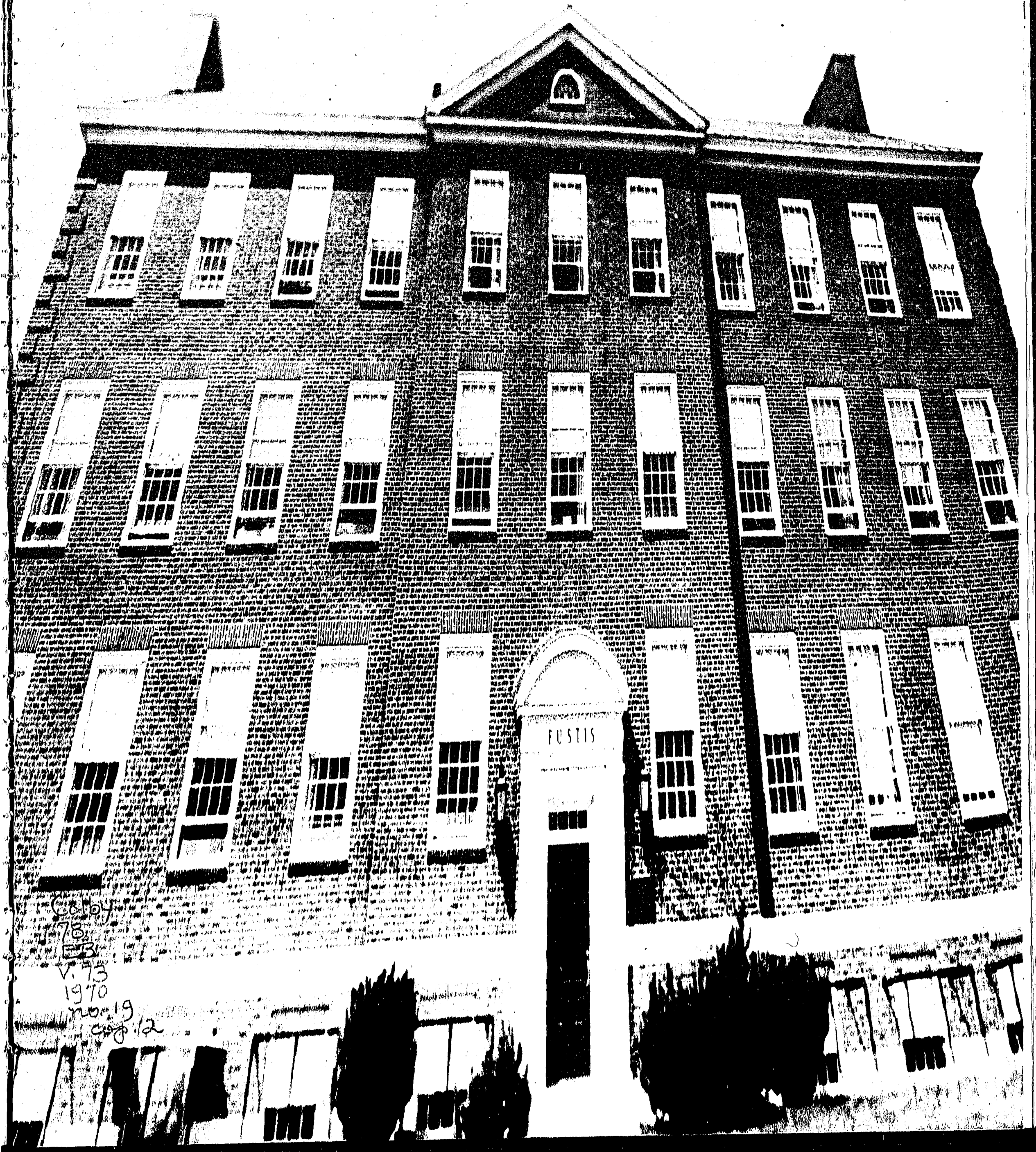


COLBY ECHO

VOL. LXXIII NO. 19 MAY 1, 1970



COLBY
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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.

Shown 7:00 & 9:30

"MASH" IS WHAT THE NEW FREEDOM OF THE SCREEN IS ALL ABOUT!

—Richard Schickel, Life

Starring DONALD SUTHERLAND ELLIOTT GOULD

Shown 7:00 and 9:30

An earthquake of Entertainment!
An avalanche of Adventure!

Walt Disney PRESENTS
JULES VERNE'S
Castaways

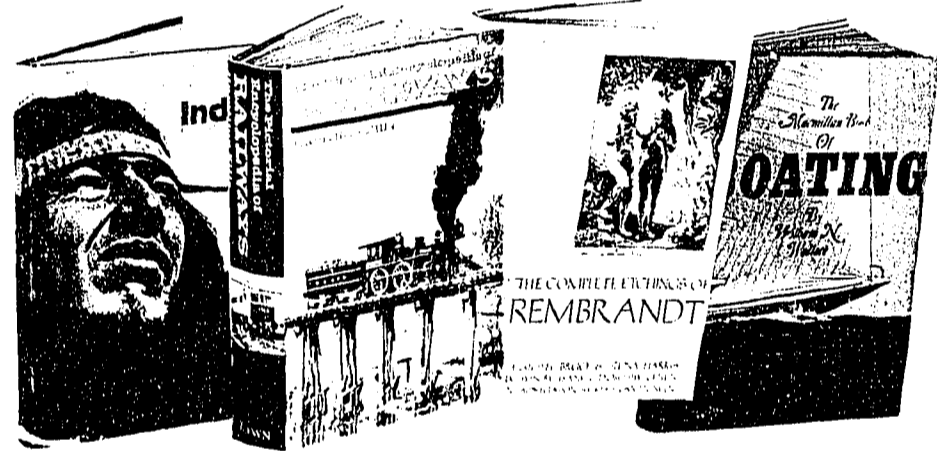
In search of the

Starring MAURICE CHEVALIER WAYNE MILLS GEORGE SANDERS WILFRED HYDE WHITE

TECHNICOLOR

CINEMA 1 and 2
WATERVILLE
RT. 137, JUST EAST OF I-95 EXIT
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COLBY BOOKSTORE
special purchase!
sale



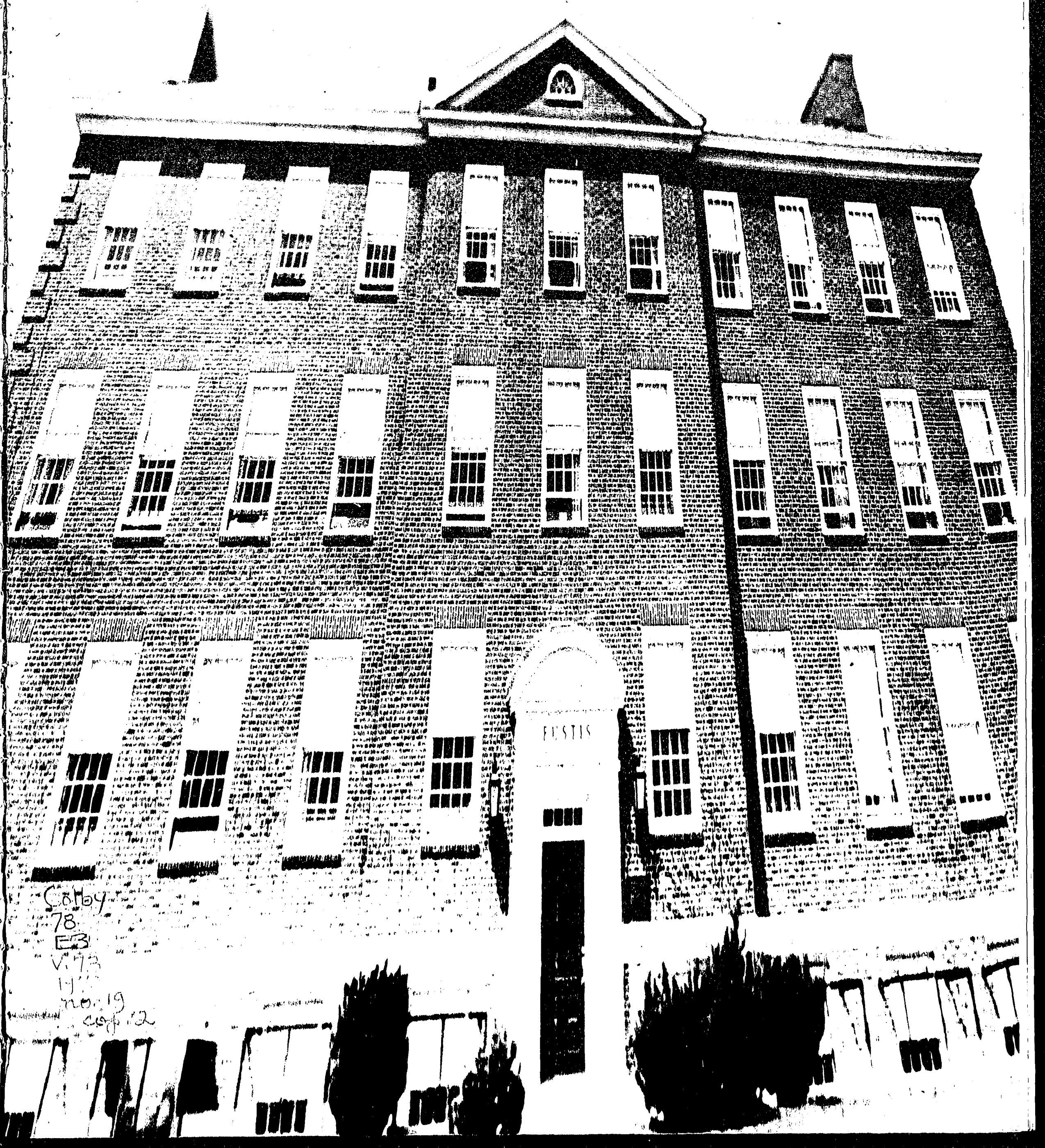
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COLBY ECHO

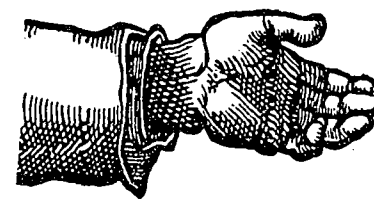
VOL. LXXIII NO. 19 MAY 1, 1970



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editorials:

little rumblings



by Jim Melillo

It has been suggested by several students and an administrator that I be called up before Student Judiciary to justify my statements in last week's issue. I am quite sure that the board hasn't the power but I would appear voluntarily if the invitation were politely worded.

I spoke to Dean Rosenthal about his personal dislike for co-ed dorms and communities. The problem in the dean's eyes seems to involve the sexual areas. More specifics were hard to come by on such a delicate and sensitive subject. The problems of coping with sex could be too much to handle for some people in the dean's eyes. Also the idea of Colby appearing more liberal than it is was also cited. Rights and Rules had passed the proposals for communities in Roberts and Averill and it is up to the Committee on Student Affairs at the Trustee level to come to a final decision.

The discussion between President Strider and Student

Government was a fun and partially fruitful undertaking. Though the questions ranged from budget to buildings the President handled himself extremely well under fire. The meeting did have its humorous points. President Strider did mention how he patronizes hotels and motels of alumni and trustees during his travels, but I wonder if this patronizing carries over in the case of Vice-President Williams (President Strider felt it didn't.) I was very impressed with President Strider's sincerity and felt that if he had more time to spend with students and less with his other duties we would have a much smoother running college. I would recommend that the administration try to find people within its structure to relieve the President of some of his non-campus duties and let him work more closely with the student body. The President and the Mrs. have never turned down a dinner invitation from a student so why not talk with him over some Seilers.

PENNSYLVANIA LAW

Pennsylvania has recently passed a law which requests colleges in all fifty states to compile reports on the actions of all Pennsylvania students involved in campus disruptions. If a college does not comply, all students from Pennsylvania at that college will lose financial aid from their home state. Although this law is ostensibly designed to curb violent disruptions, the effect and, probably in the minds of some, the purpose is to curb dissent through peaceful demonstrations.

This law interferes unduly with both the student and the college. First, the purpose of having such a report can only be to use against the student. This can be done either by taking away his financial aid immediately or by having information on file to use against him in the future. Obviously the intended result of the law is to discourage students from dissenting. Second, it interferes with the autonomy of the college inasmuch as the state government effectively decides whether students receiving financial aid shall go to that school. Further, it should be up to the school to which of its students are fit to continue study. There is no reason why a student's getting an education should be contingent upon his agreeing with the political group that is in power when he is going to college.

A number of schools have refused to comply with the law. We were pleased to discover that of the Colby administrators asked about the law, all spoke against it. It was somewhat disappointing, however, to discover that the administration's intention was only to ignore it. Possibly a better idea would be to send the forms back to the State of Pennsylvania uncompleted and unsigned.

RELS

President Strider's argument that revelation of specific budget figures might amount to an invasion of privacy is a valid one. Such figures as faculty salaries, for example, should not be available. But what of broader departmental allocations? The argument against this - that they would be of no use - is nonsensical. Without any further breakdown of such information, interdepartmental and intercollegiate comparisons could be made and might be of considerable use in identifying priorities.

If the President truly wishes to foster open discussion of college concerns and avoid unfortunate charges of hypocrisy, he will have to clarify not only what matters are not available for such consideration but also why they cannot be aired.

PASS/FAIL

At this week's meeting Stu-G passed an amendment to their Pass/Fail proposal changing the passing grade from C to D. This amendment could significantly improve the chances of the Pass/Fail system fulfilling the functions it is designed to fulfill. There is also a provision attached which will eliminate the related and somewhat overemphasized problems of transfer students.

The Educational Policy Committee has already accepted the original proposal. We believe that this amendment would be a significant improvement in the existing proposal and urge EPC to accept the amendment before submitting the proposal to the faculty.

letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

Apparently Mr. Stratman believes that war, poverty, and racism are unique to America and its capitalistic system. Obviously he is somewhat befuddled as to the causes of these various problems. Russia, a substantial nation with socialistic tendencies, has not succeeded in eliminating poverty. There are those who would contend that America has a somewhat higher standard of living than Russia. In the past Russia has, on occasion, displayed imperialistic tendencies. The racist problem exists virtually everywhere where two races are to be found. The above points are obvious enough to require no further explanation.

It is unfortunate that it is so difficult to hear opinions advocating the war. Since a large number of faculty members are anti-Vietnam war, the student receives a biased opinion.

Mr. Stratman cites the familiar phrase "we are burning babies in Vietnam". That is an unfortunate consequence of war. However, it is reasonable to assume that babies were being burned by Vietcong aggressors before America lent its aid to an already war torn South Vietnam. Wars are not stopped by shying away from confrontations with the enemy. In a word, I believe in

the old maxim, "there is no substitute for victory."

Respectfully,
G. Arsenault

To the Editor

I am saddened and disillusioned to realize that we are forced by some to take seemingly unnecessary measures to protect ourselves and our possessions from abuse. It is disheartening to learn that some people possess such a pittance of respect - respect for themselves, others and the property of others.

I am very sorry that something which was special to me was stolen.

Name withheld by request

TO: Dean Johnson and the EPC Subcommittee on the Jan Plan

I have received and completed your questionnaire on the January Program. I must say that I was quite disappointed in both the questionnaire and the apparent approach the committee is using with regard to evaluating and reforming Colby's January Program.

To dispatch with the questionnaire, it is too long and too complex to complete with any degree of care or accuracy. But that is secondary. It is the Jan Plan itself with which I am most concerned.

Con't on pg. 11

COLBY ECHO

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REELS AT STU-G

On Monday evening President Strider appeared, by invitation, at the Student Government meeting to answer questions and to discuss matters of common concern. After a brief statement of appreciation to Student Government and encouraging the members to return the visit, President Strider asked for questions.

The first topics that arose were the proposed coeducational communities in Averill and Roberts (both of which Stu-G had just voted to support) and the ROTC issue. With regard to the co-ed dorms, since the proposals had only recently come out of the Committee on Rights and Rules, he had not had the chance to consult with the deans on the matter and had as yet reached no decision. The ROTC issue he stated, would not officially be reached until after it had been considered by the Conference and Review Board. The Board was set up for (among other reasons) the purposes of resolving issues on which the faculty and Student Government reached opposing points of view.

The President was then asked how the Plan for Colby was progressing. In reply, some specific figures were given with the indication that progress was quite satisfactory, though most of the money now counted was in the form of pledges. As to when construction might begin, the President said it was uncertain. Since often gifts are marked for specific functions, the college can not simply use the funds at hand according to its own priorities. Given a free hand, however, it was implied that the science and Bixler additions, then the Spa-Bookstore-Post



Office building would come first. Federal funds, the President suggested, might be made available for the post office through the assistance of Maine's senators and congressman. The need for a new infirmary was also stressed.

The subject was changed again when a student noted the minimal attendance at lectures and asked if President Strider had any observations. The President did, and in the lengthy discussion which ensued points were made about: Controversial versus non-controversial issues and speakers; occasionally poor preparation; the academic nature of many topics; the use of lectures to fill curriculum gaps; and problems of scheduling. The President finally suggested that Stu-G might conduct a survey of student opinion on the matter. This suggestion was met with polite interest and amusement by some students who felt that Stu-G already had enough to do. (Even though Stu-G had allowed an hour to take care of some of its regular business before President Strider spoke, he was obliged to wait almost thirty minutes before Stu-G could take care of its business.)

The next two questions dealt with the chairmanship of the Financial Priorities Committee and the college position on campaign GM. Last week's ECHO article on Vice-President Williams included the question of how he became chairman of the FPC. In an interview with an ECHO editor earlier this semester, the President had stated that the chairmanships of the FPC and the Rights and Rules Committee were both "open questions" (with the limitation that administration and faculty members were preferable). The President now stated

that there never was any question that the Vice-President was the logical choice to be chairman and that he had, therefore, appointed him. In response to the question on Campaign GM, President Strider explained that "the college" had no position on the matter and that this was the sole concern of the Trustee Committee on Investments and its chairman Gordon Jones. The President did not even expect to be consulted on the issue.

The discussion then turned to questions of the administration's reluctance to reveal budgetary information. When asked about the ECHO's assertion that other schools do give out budgetary figures, President Strider responded that he did not know whether or not this was the case but that he felt sure that the Vice-President would know. The President had a few strong words for the treatment of the Vice-President in that same article. In response to the article's suggestion of possible conflict of interest on the part of Vice-President Williams in the financing of the New Dorms, the President did not answer directly but pointed to the complete and impartial audit of the college's finances every year by an outside firm and to the painstaking care officers of the college exercise in seeing that even minute personal expenses do not find their way into college costs.

With some help from Dean Rosenthal (who is often present at Stu-G meetings) President Strider explained that budgetary figures are not released in detail because it is not the business of the public to know the amounts of individual salaries (which, he stated, are often adjusted to meet personal needs). Nor are more general figures released, such as departmental allocations, released because it is felt that such figures would be of little or no use to students without a further breakdown into personnel and operational costs.

When the breakdown of the General Fee came up - as it has repeatedly over the last two years - President Strider was ready with the audited figures for 1969 (the latest audited). The fee was then \$100 per student. Somehow, the college collected \$154,892, approximately \$30,000 of which went to Stu-G, \$62,000 for accident and health insurance, and \$70,000 to the operation of health facilities (the infirmary). When the fee was raised this year by \$50, Stu-G got \$15,000 more, or 20% of the increase, and the other 80% was said to have gone for increased health costs. Thus, while Stu-G's allocation had increased, it was pointed out, their share of the General Fee remained constant.

The question then moved to the issue of the use of campus facilities for student sponsored lectures and concerts. A student complained that Stu-G had been denied the use of a certain facility not on the grounds of potential misuse of the facility but merely because the individual in charge of the facility disagreed with the philosophy and attitudes of the speaker Stu-G had sponsored. The President's reply was categorical. Whatever the case, whatever his reasons, the person in charge of the facility has the ultimate power of decision on when and how the facility may be used.

The issue of autonomous dorms was then raised, and the President then indicated that he considered it a policy matter that would have to be considered fairly soon. Since it must go through committee before action is taken, the President was asked whether he would follow the committee's decision and what he would do in the case of "significant dissent" among the committee members. He said that he would probably return the matter to committee if there were "significant dissent" but that in any event he would not feel obliged to follow the committee's recommendation.

One of the representatives then asked how much contact he had with the students on the campus. After mentioning surprisingly frequent visits by students to his office and occasional visits to dining halls, the President went on to mention the many other time consuming functions he is required to perform: fund-raising; maintaining close relations with alumni groups; working with the trustees, his employers; working actively within the four organizations of college presidents of which he belongs; as well as performing his administrative functions on campus. He would like nothing better than to remain on campus, teach and have closer contact with students. But the days when such things were possible have passed.

Asked finally about the Black Sub-Freshman week and about the progress in finding Ombudsman, the President has some good news to report on both. Arrangements are being made by Earl Smith to bring a group of Balek's who have already been accepted by Colby sometime in May. As for Ombudsman, the job is already being offered, and, presumably, as soon as the Conference and Review Board begins functioning, it will be asked to approve the nomination.

NOW YOU CAN READ IT!

Spring Weekend

May 1st Friday Night:

Tim Hardin Concert; 8:00 p.m.; Wadsworth Gym

May 3rd Sunday Afternoon

Swallow and 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:

Combined: \$4.00 package deal

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

On sale at: SPA--Monday through Thursday nights at 8-10p.m. ROBERTS UNION DESK during the day; AT DOOR for both concerts.

VOLCANOES

Professor Willard H. Parsons, Chairman of the Department of Geology at Wayne State University, will be at Colby on May 5 and 6 as part of the American Geophysical Union's Visiting Scientist Program. Dr. Parsons will talk to the Physics-Geology Colloquium on Tuesday evening (Keyes 105; 7:30 P.M.) on the subject, "Prediction of Eruption in Volcanoes." On Wednesday evening he will lecture on "The Volcanoes of New Zealand" in Given Auditorium at 7:30 P.M.. This lecture will be slide illustrated and of a general nature.

WE STAND CORRECTED

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".

A "W" is ignored in computing the student's average, as is 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.

WHEN DOES YOURS START?

The reading period for 300 and 400 courses begins Friday, May 8.

BIO LECTURE

A biology seminar will be given by Dr. Robert Vadas on Tuesday, May 5. His subject will be "Biological Diversity and Marine Ecosystems." Dr. Vadas is Professor of Botany and Zoology at U. of Maine. The presentation will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Life Sciences 207.

ROLL OVER AND "REJOICE IN THE LAMB"

Don't miss the Annual Spring Concert of the Glee Club, Community Chorus and Orchestra, Sunday, May 3, at 8:00 p.m. in Lorimer Chapel. Featured will be Benjamin Britten's cantata, "Rejoice in the Lamb" and Beethoven's "Mass in C." The Beethoven Mass will be performed in commemoration of the 200th anniversary of Beethoven's birth. Students will be admitted without charge.

ONE DAY DOESN'T DO IT THE EARTH STILL STINKS

(A low phosphate produce, some say, does not get clothes clean. The answer is to add a "water softener" to the wash, and performance is good.)

Live ECOLOGICALLY

Buy food in bulk.
Organize car pools; restrict use of the car to necessity.
Use public transportation, walk or ride bicycle when possible.
Have regular motor tune-ups and have pollution valve checked regularly.
Refrain from littering! (especially near streams)
Support voluntary sterilization, removal of abortion laws, and programs of family limitation. Limit your own family--"adopt after two".
Agitate for legislation and education for the promotion of a better environment.

Next meeting - Monday 4:00, LS5 all welcome.

NEWS BRIEFS NEWS

RETURN IT OR OWN IT

From the infirmary: All equipment loaned out from the infirmary, such as: crutches, basins, cervical collars, heating pads, ice bags, and hot water bottles, should be returned, if not in use, by May 8th. If not returned by this date, a charge will be issued for the item.

LOOK! LOOK! READ ABOUT THE MEETING. READ READ READ

Professor Jacobson, chairman of the Education Department, has announced that a meeting for all Education Students will be held on Tuesday, May 5. The meeting will begin at 4:30 in Lovejoy Auditorium. The purpose of this meeting will be to elect representatives to work with the Education Department in formulating their curriculum and requirements and to plan and organize a Student Education Association.

RECREATION FOR THE MASSES

Anyone interested in serving on a recreation council or for more information, contact the Woman's Physical Education Department (ext. 227) or Nancy Tindall (872-9822). The council is designed to organize recreation for the entire Colby community.

SMELL THAT STENCH

Eutrophication is a process whereby nutrients (nitrates and phosphates) are added to bodies of water, causing multiplication of algae and small bacterial plants, which, due to their numbers, die in huge quantities, and exhaust the oxygen supply in decomposition. The water's oxygen is depleted to the extent that all other forms of life are "choked" to death.

Use soap instead of detergent when possible or a detergent low in phosphate content. The following list of phosphate contents can serve as a guide in choosing detergents:

Axion (Colgate Palmolive) 4.3%
Bix (Proctor and Gamble) 40.4%
Bio-Ad (Colgate) 35.5%
Salvo (Proc & Gam) 30.7%
Oxydol (Proc & Gam) 30.7%
Tide (Proc & Gam) 30.6%
Bold (Proc & Gam) 30.2%
Ajax Laundry (Colgate) 25.2%
Punch (Colgate) 25.8%
Drive (Lever) 25.3%
Dreft (Proc & Gam) 24.5%
Gain (Proc & Gam) 23.1%
Duz (Proc & Gam) 23.1%
Bonus (Proc & Gam) 22.3%
Breeze (Lever) 22.2%
Cheer (Proc & Gam) 22.0%
Fab (Colgate) 21.5%
Cold Power (Colgate) 19.9%
Cold Power All (Lever) 9.8%
Wisk (Lever) 7.6%
Diaper pure (Boyle) 5.0%
Trend (Purex) 1.4%

Reactionaries React

by David Delong

Recently the State of Pennsylvania passed a law which could set a precedent for states in dealing with student protesters. The new law requests that all colleges in the U.S. compile reports on the actions of all Pennsylvania students involved in campus disorders. The law also stipulates that if a college refuses to comply, all of its Pennsylvanians lose financial aid from their home state.

COMMUNITIES

A formal decision on communities at Colby is expected, in fact necessary, before Friday of this week, since room drawing puts an end to community plans if no definite decision has been reached.

Next year's potential Roberts Union Group has had a meeting with the deans and are now hopefully awaiting a decision to come sometime before Friday.

Some members of the Averill group continue to be optimistic. Monday of this week Stu-G voted its support of the proposal. The group's proposal also swept the Rights and Rules Committee with an 8-0 vote, with one abstention. Such an overwhelming margin suggests that Colby as a community is behind the proposal. Dean Rosenthal, who was absent from the meeting, tried to reopen discussion on the proposal at the next meeting, feeling that some questions had been left unanswered. After some discussion the move was withdrawn. The Roberts Community was passed by Rights and Rules by a 5-1 vote with three abstentions.

It is difficult for the administration because no specific individual is responsible for an ultimate decision. The Averill group is now waiting to see whether or not the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees will meet before room-drawing. If this committee does not meet, President Strider is expected to make a decision based on decisions available from already existing channels.

The question which will be answered by the end of the week is whether Colby exists for the students or the trustees and alumni.

REVIEW:

TOM PAINE: SUPERLATIVE

by Robert Parry

Last Friday and Saturday nights, Powder and Wig performed Paul Foster's Tom Paine. The production, P&W's last of the semester, was their finest presentation of the past several years -- certainly the best since Marat/Sade two and a half years ago. Despite occasional slurring of lines, the acting was generally excellent. Arland Russell, playing the role of Paine, has established himself as an actor of great technical ability and emotional depth. His interpretations of Paine and Clov in Endgame have demonstrated a breadth of acting competence which compares well with the talents of a Harlan Schneider or a Michael Rothschild.

The play itself is a masterwork emerging from the genius of Paul Foster and the intellectually generative atmosphere of New York's Cafe La Mama. It represents a contemporary movement in theatre characterized by some as surrealistic (the practice of presenting fantastic or incongruous imagery by means of unnatural juxtapositions). Tom Paine, first produced in 1967, deals with the life of the great English-American polemicist through impressionistic snatches of time and occurrences. In style and attitude, the play borrows much much the absurd dramatists of the 1950's, especially Beckett and Ionesco. It derives its humor through Ionesco-like incongruities between words and action.

Tom Paine is a revolutionary sincerely intent on bringing to the people of America and Europe the full benefits of the Enlightenment and its corresponding turn toward democratic

Last week Time magazine reported that 852 colleges have agreed to comply with the law. However, resistance is growing, Time said. "Numerous schools have returned the agreement forms unsigned, leaving their Pennsylvania students without further state aid. Yale, Harvard, Columbia, Dartmouth, and Princeton, among others, remain undecided. Last week Stanford and Haverford refused to sign."

At the present time there are about sixty Pennsylvanians enrolled at Colby. However, only about half a dozen of them have financial aid from their home state.

When several administrators were questioned last week as to their position in regard to the law, all expressed their disapproval of the new law. Mr. Hickox, the director of financial aid, had received a form from the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency. This was the agreement which he was supposed to sign and return expressing the college's will to comply with the law.

However, Mr. Hickox seemed very unimpressed by the whole thing. When first questioned about the agreement form he thought that he had thrown it away, but when it did turn up in his files he said, "I'm just going to ignore it. Things like this have a habit of going away." One point of interest brought out by Mr. Hickox was that there already is a federal law in existence that somewhat parallels the new Pennsylvania law, but deals only with court cases. This federal law, commonly called the 504 clause, prohibits any student convicted in a court case, stemming from a campus disruption, from receiving federal aid for two years.

Dean Rosenthal said that his feelings on the issue were mixed. He said, "Since it is such a horrendous law we want to take an institutional stand to put pressure on the law. On the other hand, if our Pennsylvania students want us to comply we may have to." Rosenthal went on to say, "at present my inclination would be not to comply, try and make other arrangements for those whose aid is affected, and wait for a test case." Concerning the latter, however, Rosenthal said that the state has the advantage because they have the money to fight the case in court and can at the same time withhold scholarships and loans.

At present it appears that the administration is just going to wait and see what happens to the law. Fortunately, Colby is not greatly affected by the new Pennsylvania law, but the issue seems to be more one of principle than anything else and for this reason alone the administration probably will not comply.

government. His dreams, however, drown under the slimy muck of everyday political practices and the less than noble ambitions of many of our founding fathers. The revolutionary theme also has relevance to our present age when contemporary politicians display the same greed and unprincipled approach to government. In The Rights of Man, Paine wrote:

Lay the axe to the root, and teach governments humanity! It is their sanguinary punishments which corrupt mankind. . . This is an age of revolutions in which every thing may be looked for. All false governments are military. War is their trade, plunder and revenue their objects. The history of these governments is a disgusting picture of human wretchedness. But in the end, even the people for whom he argued and fought turned against him. In the United States, the old structure had been replaced by a new one with the same sort of bureaucratic passion for formalities. As the justices of England expound their "basic principle of law and order" -- "If you can't convince them...confuse them" -- so in the new Republic, the voting registrars deny Paine the right to vote because he fails to fulfill the arbitrary requirements for citizenship. Such is the quandary of revolution. Intellectuals who understand the goals incite the people to throw off the entrenched pigs, only for other pigs -- political opportunists and profiteers -- to emerge and establish their own equally corrupt order. As one of the characters says of Paine, "Let's say he was ahead of his time for his country. And the way things look, he's getting farther and farther ahead."

treasurer proposal

Stu-G's meetings have in the past been so cluttered with requests for allocations, which have frequently prevented the body from considering more substantive issues. The following proposal is designed to help alleviate that problem.

The Constitution of Student Government states, in Article II, section VI, that:

He (Treasurer) shall be chairman of the Appropriations Committee and shall, with approval of the President, appoint four members of the Legislature to that committee.

It is proposed that the above be replaced by the following:

He shall be chairman of the Appropriations Committee and shall, with the approval of the Legislature, appoint five members of that Legislature to the committee. He shall also appoint, with the approval of the Legislature, three members of the student body to his committee.

The Constitution also states in Article IV, section I that:

The Appropriations Committee shall consist of the Treasurer and four committee members appointed by the Treasurer from the Legislature and approved by the President. The Appropriations Committee shall submit by the second meeting in October the annual Student Government budget to the Legislature. All financial allocations must be considered by the Appropriations Committee.

It is proposed that the above be replaced by the following:

The Appropriations Committee shall consist of the Treasurer, five committee members appointed by the Treasurer from the Student Government Legislature, and three committee members appointed by the Treasurer from the general student body. Appointments are subject to the advice and consent of the Legislature. Appropriations Committee shall submit by the third meeting in October the annual Student Government budget to the Legislature. Subsequent to the approval of the initial budget, the Appropriations Committee shall consider, and report on all other budgetary requests to the Student Government on the first and third meetings of every month. All financial appropriations must be initially considered by the Appropriations Committee, unless this requirement is waived by a 2/3 vote of the Student Government Legislature.

Dr. Irving Suss, the director, contributed greatly to the success of the production. The informal tone of the play required immediacy with the audience, and the conventional structure of the Waterville Opera House denied just this closeness. Suss, however, compensated through brilliant manipulation of lighting effects and imaginative stage blocking. Rapid delivery of lines also helped to maintain the necessary momentum of the play, although the quickness of speech caused some lines to be slurred. Suss's greatest success was his interpretation of the chess scene in which the characters became chess pieces to be maneuvered about by the tricks and greed of the dominating political minds. Suss used a chess board made up of thin red and white paper and a frame divided into numerous squares. The board was lowered from above until it was a few feet from the ground; the back section held higher so to be visible to the audience. The characters then moved beneath the structure breaking through the paper when they arrived at their designated squares.

All members of the cast were adequate; some were tremendous. Nancy Anthony, as always, was superb; she played Major Domo and the Termite Queen. David Cheever, who was Paine's Reputation, has developed into a fine actor. So has Carter Zervas, who has turned in excellent performances in both Paine and Pantagloize. Zervas portrayed the Bishop ("Christ, I lost my place"), Silas Deane ("I always get mah five per cent commission"), and the Lord Justice ("Now that I think about it, maybe it was a case of Noseses, Yesseses! It was Noseses").

Con't on pg. 7

The U.S. & The Second Indochinese War

by Robert Parry

From our urge of violence in Vietnam has been spawned a wider and potentially more destructive war. Although the American government has been quick to lay the blame at the feet of our ubiquitous "enemy," the Nixon administration is most likely the body responsible for transforming the Vietnam war into the Second Indochinese war. I.F. Stone writes:

The situation in Laos has fallen apart because the CIA's secret armies violated the understandings that supported the 1962 territorial status quo. In Cambodia the CIA has long gamed for Sihanouk. The celerity with which the State Department recognized the new regime, and its arrogance in still keeping secret the Symington hearings on Laos which concluded five months ago, point to connivance in Washington. (April 6, 1970)

Prince Sihanouk was a popular leader: his overthrow would have been next to impossible without the financial and political backing of our government.

Pentagon leaders have been pressing for a cessation of American troop withdrawals from Vietnam for some time; many like General Westmoreland would face personal repudiation and humiliation if the military suffers defeat in Indochina. They feel that with a little more pressure the U.S. can stymie the advances of the communists and then withdraw under the cover of moderate success. The idea that the Vietcong and North Vietnamese can be stopped by further American escalation is clearly a specious one. The bombings of the North - the most ferocious in history - did not bring that country to its knees; the influx of half a million of world's most efficient army did not put down the revolt in the South; an extension of the war into Cambodia and Laos - to permit hot pursuit of the enemy - will likewise be a failure. The reason is simple: the strongly nationalist Vietnamese, a people who have thrown off the yokes of two of the world's greatest powers France and China, will not submit to the economic colonialism of the United States. We are fighting the Vietnamese who refused to be bought. The people whom we kill in such great numbers are the only Vietnamese with the integrity to provide their country with conscientious and honest government. Prof. Howard Zinn writes:

the American action in Vietnam has consisted in the systematic massacre of those people in Vietnam who are

most capable of giving that country the revolution it needs; our government has been using the bodies of American young men as a counter-revolutionary force, while telling these young men they are part of a great crusade for freedom. In this case our policy is so shameful, so total a betrayal of principles we claim to stand for, that the only decent solution cannot be a piddling amendment to past policy, but a reversal of it - a complete withdrawal of our military forces from that battered country as fast as ships and planes can carry them away. (Asian Survey, Nov. 1969)

It is rare in this plastic age of ours to find a people actually willing to die for their principles. Our barbarism against the Vietcong represents the same sort of depravity present in the butchery for sport of the American buffalo or in the annihilation for profit of many of our native species of birds. And anything short of extinction of their kind will fail in bringing them to bay.

But the military mind operates in the simplistic fashion that so many bombs per acre will kill so many people and therefore force the enemy to surrender. If the present level of bombing or the present level of troops are not sufficient, the military doesn't re-examine its premises but simply revises its calculations and predicts drastic improvements if only it could have a slight increase. With the expansion of the war through CIA manipulation, the military has put President Nixon in a serious bind. Whether Nixon was aware of it or not the elimination of Sihanouk increased the stakes and magnified the proportions of our eventual defeat in Vietnam. Instead of merely the collapse of our puppet in Saigon, all of Indochina now totters in the balance. Nixon may have no choice but to send aid to the Cambodian junta and support massive intervention by South Vietnamese troops. Such a contingency will probably preclude the opportunity to continue the phased withdrawal of American troops. The military may have succeeded in trapping the President in the Vietnam quagmire.

Practically and morally, the deposing of Prince Sihanouk was a mistake. Sihanouk was a popular leader and a masterful politician. He saved his country from the horrible sufferings of war and maintained relative balance in an area of massive political convulsions. Senator Mike Mansfield told the Senate on March 26:

Sihanouk has been accused of a number of other things, but he can never be accused of lack of dedication to Cambodia...Before there is too much rejoicing at his overthrow, it would be well to bear in mind that of all the countries in Indochina,

Cambodia under Sihanouk is the only country into which we have not poured billions in aid...the only country in which we have not had Americans fighting and dying...What are we to expect now? Aid programs for Cambodia? An extension of military operations into that country?

Irrevocably, we have turned Sihanouk toward the communist camp. By supporting a handful of self-seeking generals, we have forced the determinedly neutralist Sihanouk to seek assistance from North Vietnam and Red China. When Sihanouk returns, as he most probably will, there will be little chance for a return to neutralism. And beyond the political loss, we must also stand responsible for still more deaths of innocent civilians.

Nixon's predicament in Indochina, however, also presents grounds for the hope that sanity will yet return to the American government. Nixon cannot escape without losing political support. If he opts for re-escalation, dissent will ravage the country, and his assurance of bringing peace to Vietnam will be shown as the fraud it always was. As long as the war continues, inflation cannot be halted, and the President's economic advisors have already led the country dangerously close to the precipice of economic depression. A greater war might be the undesired push. If the President decides to deny the new Cambodian government military aid, he will estrange many of his most ardent supporters who hold to the hawkish line. However, his decision will undoubtedly be to choose a middle path, i.e. offer of supplies to the Cambodians and backing of South Vietnamese movement into Cambodia. But the time is fast approaching when the President will find that only a definite movement either to withdraw or to escalate remains as a viable alternative, although in accepting one or the other he will incur deep political scars.

American foreign policy has for a long time needed a total overhaul. By backing petty dictators, we have repeatedly put ourselves on the side of reactionary butchers and transformed the communists into the only group representing nationalism and patriotism. By blocking the elections to unify the Vietnams in 1956, by driving Laos from its technically neutralist stance, and by deposing Prince Sihanouk, we have actualized what had previously been only the sensationalistic wet dream of some West Point cadet. We have made the domino theory a reality.

STU-G RHETORIC

by Richard Randazzo

The first order of business for the April 27 meeting was that of a change in the pass/fail proposal. Tony Naramarco brought in a recommendation from the EPC that the minimum grade for a pass be made a "D" instead of a "C" as was passed at the last meeting. He stated that the committee felt that the only drawback to this was the case of the transferring student where his future college might not accept a pass/fail credit if they knew the minimum was a "D". However, Tony stated that this could very easily be covered by the registrar who when making out transcripts would merely have to footnote a pass/fail credit by stating whether it represented a "D" or "C".

Another recommendation stated that a student will not be able to take more than 20% of his major courses under the pass/fail plan. In this way the major advisor will have enough graded material to make a judgement upon the student's standing in his major.

During the discussion the question arose with regard to a student having to take 12 credit hrs. per semester. As the system is set up under the present proposal, if a student drops a graded course which causes his total of credit hours to drop below the 12 minimum, his pass/fail course automatically

becomes a graded course. A portion of the group felt that in some cases this would do the student some harm academically and he therefore ought to be able to drop below the standard if his case was deemed excusable. Thus a motion was made to strike the "Automatic" from the rule. However, since it is necessary to see the Dean before a course can be dropped, a student in difficulty could get excused from the minimum rule and would not have to make his pass/fail course a graded one, the motion was defeated. The proposal for the changes in the system was then passed.

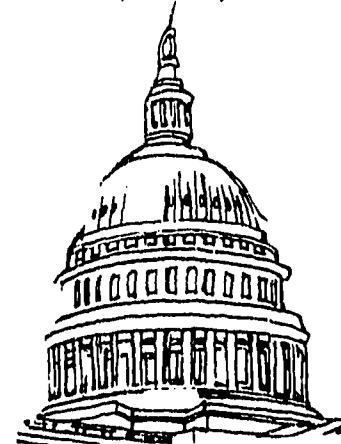
A motion was then presented to the effect of changing the existing rule that special permission must be obtained to hold a function on Tuesday night. The present rule states that the time from 7-9PM must be left open for seminars. The new rule would state that a function if to be held after 9:30 PM would not need the special permission and thus maintains the 7-9 rule. It was passed.

The motion concerning the Averill Experiment was then reintroduced after having been tabled last week. The proponents came with a favorable recommendation from the Rights and Rules committee and asked Student Government for

a vote of confidence. The general sentiment of the body was for the vote of confidence, however, some felt that not enough was known about the experiment in order to warrant such a vote. They felt that the body without having first hand knowledge of the working operation etc. would just be making a general statement rather than a specific one. They also wondered why the split in the faculty members of the Rights and Rules committee had been so opposite: 1 yes, 1 no, 1 abstention. They felt that the faculty members ought to be asked for their opinions before a vote was taken. The majority on the other hand were favorable to the motion as it stood and thereby gave it a vote of confidence.

The question of the Robert's Union community then was brought up. The motion that went along with it was on to ask the administration to allow it to be run for the coming year. (It is known that they are trying to prevent it.) Everyone agreed that the community was a step in the general direction of having Co-Ed living and that this was a good step to take for Colby College. Thus they voted in favor of the motion.

This concluded the regular business but not the meeting. President Strider was in attendance in response to an invitation from Student Government.



Paul McCartney

Paul McCartney

by John Brassil

Paul McCartney's "break" from the Beatles has produced an album called McCartney. On the record Paul bears vague resemblance to the Paul we used to know. The voice sounds pretty and Paulish, but it hardly ever succeeds as well. The bass guitar produces sounds as good as you used to hear from it when it was with the Beatles. The drum work makes one very appreciative of Ringo. And George Harrison is badly missed in places. If John Lennon's absence is mourned, it's missin spirit -- the songs lack the surreal, mystical quality of old. There are none of the She Came In Through the Bathroom Window sort here. There are attempts to be coy (Me Lovely Linda), but Paul's failure is conspicuous.

The album never reaches out to the listener. The distance between the performer and his audience is pretty far. This isn't due to the quality of the songs -- they're not bad, but still since we know what Paul used to perform, they are less satisfying. We can never reach the same peace with this batch as we did when Lennon's name prefixed McCartney's.

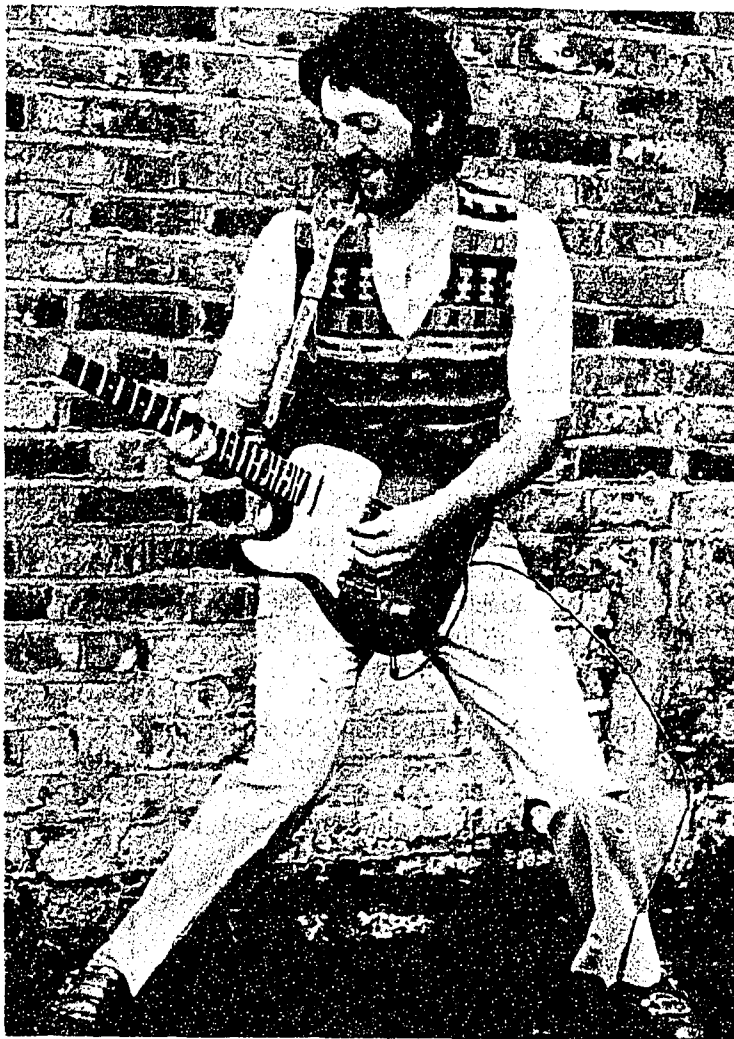
This is an obvious case of something's missing. Besides the other three Beatles, George Martin's absence is most fundamental. The Beatles' Renaissance, blooming at the end of Revolver, Penny Lane, Strawberry Fields Forever, and finally maturing on Sgt. Pepper was made possible by the talent of George, musical director. He know his way around their heads -- Paul still trying to "grow up" and find his, at least in a musical

sense. Luckily, he had a built-in following to listen to McCartney and love it anyway.

I'm leaving you with a bad impression of the album which is unfair particularly if you've never heard the Beatles. (Ha.) There are some catchy moments here and there: "Junk" is excellent McCartney. "Maybe I'm Amazed" is a toned-down "Oh! Darling" Paul gets A for his mock-Elvis in "That Would be Something." The quality of that cut is fantastic -- his voice is crisp, slinky cool and even great. Still, there are his drums. Ringo, we need you here. "Teddy Boy" appears on the Get Back album as well, but Paul handles it pretty well here by cutting its length by 67% and leaving out John's clever little snips. One horrendous song -- "Man We Was Lonely" with Linda (his wife) is a pain in the ass to listen to after being totally immersed in "Junk" which is another A.

There is more junk here -- some instrumentals which serve as links, some immemorable tunes like "Every Night," which sounds so much like "I will." it makes you want to throw a banana peel at Paul's face. I have nothing else to say. I have incredibly ambivalent feelings about this album. Most of the songs are either very good or very bad. I haven't counted them up yet, but it comes down either C+ or B-. In the Colby tradition, I'm giving it a C+.

In the words of the elite musicologist -- "The whole damn thing's blah, it doesn't do anything with you." Get back, Paul.



GLEE CLUB: beethoven: britten

On Sunday, May 3, at 8:00 p.m. in Lorimer Chapel, the Colby College Glee Club will join the Waterville Area Community Chorus and Orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Peter Re, to present their annual Spring Concert. This year, two major works will be performed: the first, "Rejoice in the Lamb" by the contemporary British composer, Benjamin Britten; and the second, the "Mass in C, Opus 86" by Ludwig van Beethoven, performed in commemoration of the two-hundredth anniversary of his birth.

Britten's "Rejoice in the Lamb" bears an inscription to the "Rev. Walter Hussey and the choir of St. Matthew's Church in Northampton" and was first performed on the 50th anniversary of the consecration of that church, September 21, 1943. The work is scored for four soloists, four-part chorus, and organ. The following notes on the text, written by Rev. Hussey, appear at the front of the printed score:

"The words of the Cantata--"Rejoice in the Lamb"--are taken from a long poem of the same name. The writer was Christopher Smart, and eighteenth century poet, deeply religious, but of a strange and unbalanced mind.

"'Rejoice in the Lamb' was written while Smart was in an asylum, and is chaotic in form, but contains many flashes of genius.

"It is a few of the finest passages that Benjamin Britten has chosen to set to music. The main theme of the poem, and that of the Cantata, is the worship of God, by all created beings and things, each in its own way."

The Cantata consists of ten short sections, each treating the main theme of praising God in a different fashion, ending with a quiet, shimmering and gently moving section on the following text: "Hallelujah from the heart of God, and from the hand of the artist inimitable, and from the echo of the heavenly harp,

magnificent and mighty. Hallelujah."

The music Britten has composed reflects the many different moods of Smart's poem, and very effectively captures the spirit of the text.

From this contemporary expression of deep religious sentiment, the program moves to Beethoven, whose "Mass in C" also reflects a profound faith.

The "Mass in C" is scored for solo quartet, four-part chorus, and orchestra. The work was commissioned by Prince Nicholas Esterhazy II, and was first performed on September 13, 1807, with Beethoven himself conducting. This Mass consists of six movements which correspond to the various liturgical sections of the Mass: The Kyrie; the Gloria; the Credo; the Sanctus and Benedictus; and the Agnus Dei. It was intended for liturgical use, and is a deeply humanistic work. Andrew Porter, in his notes on the "Mass in C" points out that "its special feature is that the words are so set that the singers seem really to mean at each moment just what they are saying." The text was of utmost importance to Beethoven. He himself said "I do not like to say anything about my Mass or about myself, but I do believe that I have treated the text as it has seldom been treated." The text is handled in such a way that its liturgical significance is never lost sight of, repetition of words having the express purpose of adding new emphasis or some new shade of emotion. The orchestration is particularly effective in this regard, as it is aimed at enhancing the expressive content of the text. The result is an exceptionally fervent, dramatic, and expressive work, about which Beethoven said "it lies especially close to my heart."

The soloists for "Rejoice in the Lamb" will be: Florence Cross, soprano; Catherine Rines, alto; Robert Cloutier, tenor; and Blair Benner, bass. The solo quartet in the "Mass in C" will consist of: Freda Gray-Masse, soprano; Ruth Bernstein, alto; David Goulet, tenor; and Blair Benner, bass.

The public is cordially invited to attend this concert, which promises to be a very exciting musical experience. Admission is \$1.00. Students will be admitted without charge.

BIRTH CONTROL

Spring has sprung, and take it from there...The birth control information center has been in operation for a few weeks now and it is time for its first news release. Too many people don't have the facts about sex and birth control and this is enough to add that special something (panic) to any relationship! So here, in brief, are some numbers and facts to pass on to friends and close associates.

The ovulation period (around 4 days, depending on the person) usually happens about fifteen days before the beginning of the next menstrual cycle, but cannot always be calculated this way as cycles vary from month to month.

The Pill is 100% effective if used properly. Side effects have been reported but in most cases they disappear within a few days after you stop taking the pill, especially if you are under thirty-five, when the risks are minimized.

IUDs are 97 to 98% effective but there is a fairly large chance the IUD will cause discomfort and be expelled if the woman has never had a child.

Diaphragms are 94 to 96% effective only if used with spermicidal jelly or cream, much less effective without.

Spermicidal foam (Enko and Delfen) are 94 to 96% effective.

Spermicidal jellies and creams are only 90% effective.

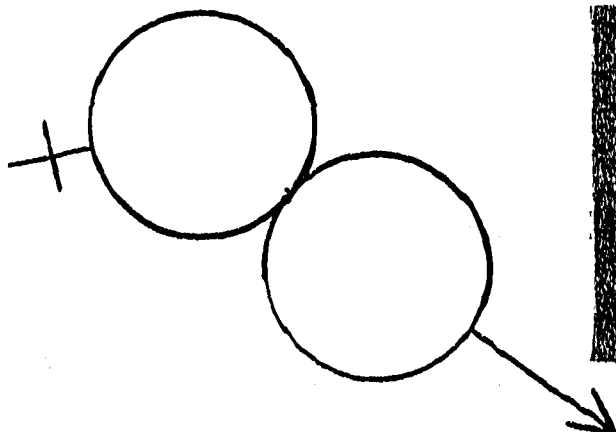
Condoms are 95% effective if used properly.

Douching is practically ineffective.

The Rhythm Method, or Vatican roulette, is only at best semi-effective because any emotional stress, drugs (mescaline etc.) or sudden physical exertion can disrupt the cycle.

One last bit of information: sperm take 90 seconds to reach the womb after ejaculation and can live for 48 hours or more...and then there'll be a cigarette for the three of you!

If you have any questions or want more information on birth control please contact Jennifer Schmid, room 271 Mary Low. Happy Spring!



Con't from pg. 5

Also impressive was the acting of John Halpin (the Sergeant, Black Dick, Louis XVI) and of Jim Bubar (Committee of Secret Correspondence, Registrar 1, General). Karen Kruskal was excellent as George III. Not to be overlooked (though it often is) was the fine acting of Portia Iverson. She played several roles including Beaumarchais and Marguerite and did so with her usual grace and polish.

In short, Suss made an excellent selection in choosing Tom Paine and, with a fine cast, molded it into the best P&W production in two and a half years.

12. B-N5ch?!?!

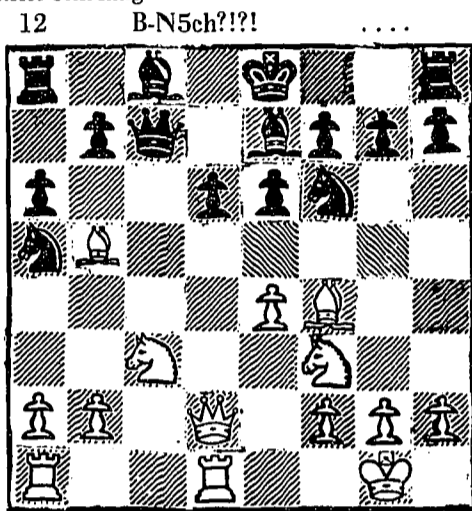
Perhaps little known to most Colby students, the Colby-Waterville Chess Club not only exists but competes in a Maine chess league and is a top contender for the championship. The club now has a 4-3 record, having defeated Portland, Auburn, and Wilton twice while losing matches to Portland, Bangor, and Auburn. Composed mainly of people from Waterville, the club meets Monday nights in Roberts Union.

This game was played in a recent match against Bangor at the University of Maine campus at Orono. Although Bangor squeaked out a victory by the score of 7-6, Waterville had some bright spots as in this game where the Waterville player had White. Black played a Sicilian Defense, and White countered with a Mora Gambit. It developed into a truly extraordinary game.

The game went as follows:

- | | | |
|--|-------|-------|
| 1 | P-K4 | P-QB4 |
| The Sicilian Defense. | | |
| 2 | P-Q4 | PxP |
| 3 | P-QB3 | PxP |
| White plays the gambit and Black accepts. | | |
| 4 | NxP | P-Q3 |
| 5 | N-B3 | N-KB3 |
| 6 | B-QB4 | P-K3 |
| White proceeds to develop rapidly as Black protects his vulnerable KB2. | | |
| 7 | O-O | N-B3 |
| 8 | Q-K2 | |
| Defending the king pawn so that the knight will be free to move to QN5 when it will threaten the queen pawn and clearing Q1 for the rook which will soon be attacking the queen pawn and in line with the Black queen. | | |
| 8 | | P-QR3 |
| Preventing the knight from move to QN5. | | |
| 9 | R-Q1 | |
| As per plan | | |
| 9 | | Q-B2 |
| The queen moves out of line with the rook and onto the open Queen-bishop file. | | |
| 10 | B-B4 | |
| Attacking the target queen pawn and pinning it to the queen. | | |
| 10 | | B-K2 |
| Developing a piece and clearing the way for castling. | | |
| 11 | Q-Q2 | |
| Piling on the queen pawn | | |
| 11 | | N-R4 |
| Threatening twice the undefended bishop. | | |

The bishop cannot be defended and a retreat would mean loss of position and granting Black the initiative. Having already gambited away a pawn, White would have a hard time winning, White, however, comes up with the rather startling



12 B-N5ch?!?!

Already down a pawn, sacrificing a bishop for dubious returns seems unsound, but the important thing is that White is able to maintain the initiative as

- | | | |
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| 12 | | PxB |
| 13 | NxP | |

The knight threatens both the queen and the queen pawn, which is now attacked four times and defended only twice.

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| 13 | | Q-B3 |
| 14 | BxP | |

White finally captures the queen pawn and threatens to destroy Black's position.

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| 14 | | O-O |
|----|------|-----|

Black wisely castles, removing his king from the center of battle. Note that 14...., N-B5 does not help as play continues 15 N-B7ch, K-B1; 16 BxB, K-N1; 17 Q-Q8ch, N-K1; 18 NxN and Black is lost. If 15...., K-Q2; 16 N-K5ch, NxN; 17 BxNch, Black will lose the queen rook and a minor piece. If 15...., K-Q1; 16 BxBch, KxN (KxB loses to Q-N4ch); 17 Q-B4ch, P-K4; 18 NxP. Threats abound and Black's position is hopeless.

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|-----------------------|------|------|
| 15 | Q-N4 | |
| Defending the knight. | | |
| 15 | | BxB |

Black attempts to thwart White's attack by trading off pieces.

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| 16 | NxB | |
|----|-----|------|

Not the appealing RxB, which threatens the queen. Then 16...., QxP; threatening to

trade queens which would give Black the better game.

- | | | |
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| 16 | | B-Q2 |
| Clearing the way for the rooks and treating Q-R5, all but forcing a trade of queens. | | |
| 17 | P-K5 | |

This delays Black's queen move by forcing him to move the knight. This appears to be a bad move because it precludes the possibility of N-K5, threatening both the queen and bishop and because Black can now play N-Q4, threatening the White queen. Actually, this helps White as the knight is decoyed away from KB3, so that White can begin a king-side attack.

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|----|-------|-------|
| 17 | | N-Q4 |
| 18 | Q-KR4 | P-QN4 |
| 19 | N-KN5 | |

Threatening QxP mate.

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|----|------|------|
| 19 | | P-R3 |
| 20 | N-K4 | N-N2 |

Black hopes to trade off the well positioned White knight at K6. White, however, is once again poised for the attack and begins with

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| 21 | QR-B1 | Q-N3 |
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The queen is forced to retreat.

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| 22 | RxN!! | |
| White strikes at Black's center with another sacrifice, this time a rook for a knight. Black recaptures | | |
| 22 | | PxR |

With still another sacrifice White comes closer to exposing the Black monarch with

- | | | |
|----|----------|------|
| 23 | N-B6ch!! | PxN |
| 24 | QxRP | |

Black's king is finally exposed, but Black is way ahead in material and its his move.

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|---|------|------|
| 24 | | NxN |
| Black eliminates another of White's few remaining pieces and moves toward a good defensive position at B4, provided White does not recapture. | | |
| 25 | PxP! | |

A knight at this point wouldn't help White much. He continues with the attack, threatening mate at N7.

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|----|------|------|
| 25 | | N-B4 |
|----|------|------|

This appears to stymie White's attack, but White hangs in there with

- | | | |
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| 26 | Q-N5ch | K-R2 |
| 27 | R-B3! | |

Again threatening mate. The only way to prevent R-R3 check is by moving the knight, but this would allow mate at N7. Black's only alternative is

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| 27 | | QxP |
|----|------|-----|

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| 28 | QxQ | |
| At last White's sacrifices are paying off, and he still threatens mate with the rook. | | |
| 28 | | N-N2 |
| 29 | R-KN3 | N-R4 |

Black things White has finally slipped, but Black has fallen into a trap as Q-R4 pins the knight. Actually, the move was forced as anything else leads to mate in one or two. The

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| 30 | Q-R4 | R-R3 |
|----|------|------|

Not K-R3, then Q-N5ch, Q-N7 mate.

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| 31 | QxNch | R-R3 |
| 32 | Q-K5 | |

White is now ahead and is still attacking.

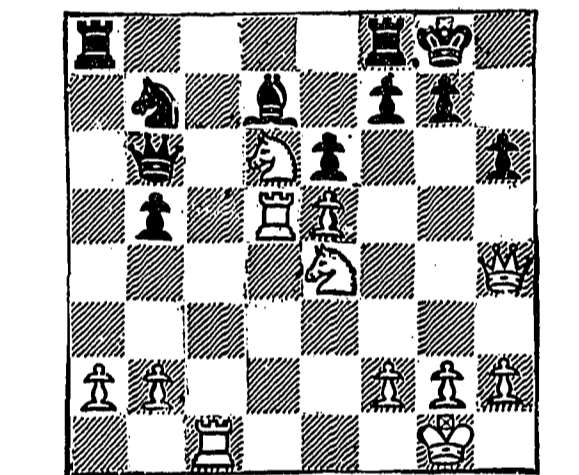
- | | | |
|-----------------------|--------|--------|
| White won as follows: | | |
| 32 | | R-N1 |
| 33 | RxR | KxR |
| 34 | QxP | B-B3 |
| 35 | Q-Q8ch | R-N2 |
| 36 | P-KR3 | R-K3 |
| 37 | P-QR3 | R-K8ch |
| 38 | K-R2 | R-K7 |
| 39 | K-N3 | |

White missed Q-N5ch. If K-R1 or R2, A-R5ch wins the rook. If K-B1, Q-B5 wins the bishop.

- | | | |
|----|------|------|
| 39 | | R-K3 |
| 40 | K-R2 | R-N3 |

White missed Q-N5ch. If K-R1 or R2, A-R5ch wins the rook. If K-B1, Q-B5 wins the bishop.

- | | | |
|----|------|------|
| 39 | | R-K3 |
| 40 | K-R2 | R-N3 |



22 RxN!!

- | | | |
|----|-------|---------|
| 41 | P-KN4 | R-B3 |
| 42 | Q-Q4 | K-N3 |
| 43 | P-B4 | Resigns |

The rook is lost.

With an overwhelming succession of sacrifices, White has managed to maintain the initiative (it was only superficially lost with the rook check) throughout the entire game. Even Paul Morphy himself might be a little amazed at this one.

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THIS WHOLE THING RESULTED FROM OVERLAPPING AUTHORITY

Dr. William H. Parsons will be on campus Tuesday and Wednesday, May 5, 6 under the auspices of the Colby Geology Department. Dr. Parsons, who is chairman of the Geology Department at Wayne State, is being sponsored by the American Geophysical Union. Tuesday evening, Parsons will deliver a talk at a joint Geology-Physics Colloquium on "The Prediction of Eruption of Volcanoes." It will begin at 7:30 in Keyes 105.

Parsons will present an illustrated lecture on Wednesday evening titled "The Volcanoes of New Zealand." This program will begin at 7:30 in Given Auditorium.

TO BE CON'T.

SPRING ELECTION OF COURSES - WEEK OF

MAY 11 - 15

SEE NEXT WEEK'S ECHO FOR DETAILS.

SHADES OF MARCH

The Freshmen Week Committee of the college has been meeting this spring on the issue of instituting a sub-Freshmen Week at Colby for disadvantaged and minority group members. On April 15 they drafted a recommendation to the President that he approve such a program. Last Monday he accepted their recommendation and May 14-17 (Thursday-Sunday) has been set aside for this pre-orientation. The college is sending our invitations to about 50 applicants who have been accepted and plan to attend Colby. Roughly 30 will probably participate in the program. Invitations were sent to disadvantaged whites who have qualified for government Economic Opportunity Grant Assistance (family income less than \$6,000. annually) and all minority group members regardless of economic status. No regional stipulations were required. The college will provide all transportation costs both ways as well as housing. Colby students will be asked to serve as hosts and hostesses. It is hoped that a program such as this will help relieve some of the tension and pressure that students such as these will experience when first coming to Colby as well as familiarize them with the college, its environment, and the general academic and social life.

IF YOU DIDN'T GET YOURS, READ THIS

FROM: E. Parker Johnson, Dean of Faculty
SUBJECT: Jan-Plan Questionnaires

This is not the first time an attempt has been made to get some campus-wide evaluation of one or another aspect of the Jan Plan. Let me answer several questions I have been hearing since the sheets were mailed out.

Q. Why did I get (not get) one?

A. They were sent to a randomly selected sample on one third of the students in each class.

Q. Is this a move to get rid of the Jan Plan?

A. Not unless that is what the responses point toward. The subcommittee has been asked to make recommendations for changes in the plan as described.

Parts of the current description that excite comment and criticism will be scrutinized in preparing these recommendations.

Q. Are there students on the subcommittee?

A. Yes, and more will be involved in working on the recommendations.

Q. Why doesn't the questionnaire ask the questions I want to answer?

A. It took the subcommittee many revisions before it realized it could never escape that question. We hope respondents will use the back to cover what they think are issues not properly explored. These free comments will be carefully read.

Q. Are students answering and returning the questionnaires?

A. As of Monday, April 27, about 20% had been returned, and the flow was remaining steady. We hope those who believe the January Program important will encourage everyone who has a questionnaire to complete it and return it.

BRIEFS NEWS BRIEFS

SOCIO ECONOMIC DISTRIBUTION

Colby has been invited to join the New York College Bound Program, an organization which seeks to place qualified, deprived New York City high students in accredited colleges. The program's membership is composed of nearly all metropolitan colleges and numerous colleges and universities in New England and the Middle Atlantic states. The college has been negotiating the agreement for well over a year as this agreement to join the program implies several definite obligations for the college to meet each year. Colby has accepted the invitation which requires the following: 1- the college provide pre-admission counseling and orientation, tutorial help, and general supplemental assistance to prospective candidates in the program. 2- the college coordinate a group on campus to assist with the implementation of this program at Colby and make suggestions to the College Bound program for better adaptation of their program. 3- the college "has committed themselves, within the limits of their resources, to reserving places and arranging financial aid for these students." Colby is committed to accept 5 students that the College Bound program interviews and evaluates and believes to be suitable in meeting the standards and environmental and social conditions of Colby. Colby has agreed to meet the necessary financial assistance that each candidate requires. The college should be applauded for their efforts in securing an invitation as this will guarantee that each incoming class beginning next year will have some minority and disadvantaged group members in it.

DANCE CLUB TO PERFORM

The Colby Dance Club is sponsoring their annual show on Friday, May 8. The program will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. A special program for children will be given at 1:00 p.m. No admission will be charged. The program is composed totally of Colby students.

CASH PRIZES

The annual Levine Speaking Contest in extemporaneous speech will be held on Monday, May 4. Cash prizes will be awarded the winners. The competition will begin at 8:00 p.m. in Dunn Lounge. Further information can be obtained from the English Department.

HASH BROWNIES

Sunday Cinema is sponsoring films on the next two consecutive weekends, Saturday and Sunday, May 2, 3, and May 9, 10. This weekend they will show "Boy on a Dolphin" and next weekend "I Love You Alice B. Toklas." (How's that for a combination!) All showings will be at 7:30 in Lovejoy Auditorium.

SOCIAL ISSUES OF URBAN AREAS

Dr. Mayo, Professor of Human Development, has announced that Mr. Victor Weingarten will be visiting Colby on Thursday and Friday, May 7 and 8 to meet with classes and interested students. Mr. Weingarten has a diverse background in studies of the social issues of urban areas, as a consultant and director for numerous federal commissions and programs involved with social and welfare areas, with his own public relations firm in New York which deals exclusively with health and welfare agencies, and as a reporter for the Boston Eagle during the depression. Mr. Weingarten is available to meet with students on an informal basis. Further information can be obtained through Dr. Mayo's office.

baseball splits

The Colby baseball team ended a five game losing streak by salvaging the second game of a doubleheader with Williams last Saturday. With their disappointing losing streak over, the team can now perhaps look to more success in the State Series games with Bowdoin, Bates and UMaine to be held in the next few weeks.

Colby almost took both ends of the doubleheader, but fell victim to a late inning rally by Williams in their 5-4 loss. Going into the eighth inning, the score was knotted at 4-4, but Williams put three hits together in the home half and beat Al Glass by the final score of 5-4.

In the second game, Gary Hobbs pitched what must be the best game for the Mules this year by shutting out Williams 4-0 on a mere two hits. Hobbs gave up an early hit on an infield grounder and a bloop single in the late innings, but aside from that, he was flawless in his performance. Mal Wain, Brad Moir and Mike McGlynn provided all the offensive punch needed as each tripled to drive home the needed runs.

Although baseball has begun on a rather sour note, there is still an element of success to be derived by winning the state series. An indication of how feasible this goal is can be seen in the game with Bowdoin which was held Wednesday. The team also fields a full schedule this weekend by hosting Coast Guard today and AIC tomorrow at 2:00 P.M.



track on top

In a three way meet held last weekend, Colby soundly defeated Norwich and Worcester Polytechnic Institute while, at the same time, breaking one school record and tying another.

Colby finished strong in all of the scheduled events and amassed a grand total of 96 points as compared to 63 for W.P.I. and only 22 for Norwich.

The big story of the day was the setting of a new Colby record in the hammer throw. Mike Salvetti, a Colby junior, threw the hammer 175 feet, thereby breaking the old record which he set last year. Also, junior sprinter Dan Blake won the 60 yard dash in a time of 6.4 seconds, ties the school record in that event.

Several of the team members were double winners. In addition to his record setting performance in the hammer throw, Salvetti took the shot put and Blake took the 220 in addition to his win in the 60 yard dash. Paul Liming took both the mile and the 880, Bill Goldstein won both the long and triple jumps and Mike Jacobs took the high jump and the high hurdles. Winners of single events were Dana Fitts in the pole vault and Dudley Townsley in the 440.

GOLF

The Colby College varsity golf team opened its season last Wednesday with a three cornered match at the Pleasant Valley Country Club in Worcester. The result was a 4-3 loss to Clark and a 4-3 victory over Assumption. The scores were generally high, ranging from 82 to 92 due to the high winds and the poor condition of the greens.

The following day, the second matches were held at the Vesper Country Club in Lowell. Again, the result was a split: Colby lost to Lowell Tech 4-3 while defeating Tufts by the exact same score. However, in contrast to the previous day, scores were generally much lower and some players had scores in the 70's.

Despite the record of two victories and two defeats, the team appears to be improved over last years' which finished second in State Series play. The team has both the youth of sophomores Wally Weiners and Billy Alford and the experience of returning lettermen Captain Steve Schmickrath, Stan Plummer, Paul "Blade" Luce, "Jersey" Jack Sherger and Donnie Bates. Also, the team is featuring good balance in the lower part of the order with Plumer, Sherger, and Bates all compiling highly respectable 3-1 records. Prior to the State Series, the team continues its season with a match with Babson College this afternoon.

LACROSSE LOSS

On home turf last Tuesday, the Colby lacrosse team lost a well-played game to a strong Nichols College team, 9-5. The first quarter started off well with middle Dana Baldwin taking the opening faceoff and the attack and midfield setting up good plays, none of which scored. However it showed the Nichols team that it was not playing as weak a team as it did two years ago when Nichols and Colby last met. The defense and midfield failed to coordinate well in the latter part of the first quarter, and Nichols popped in three straight scores. However before the quarter was over, Pete Gilfoy had entered Colby on the scoring column with a fine shot from the left side of the crease. Another Colby score made it 3-2, with less than two minutes left in the half and it seemed as if the first half would end with the momentum in Colby's favor. However one of the Nichols middies got a fast break and driving the Colby defenses out, passed to a Nichols attacker for a beautifully executed score. This left the first half at 4-2.

During the second half, Nichols

began utilizing their greater numbers to good advantage, putting in fresh, rested midfielders against Colby's two midfield lines. Still, the

Mules managed to stay in the game. After a moderately poor third period, Colby came as close as they would for the rest of the day, 6-4, with a long shot from midfielder Steve Sullivan. As the Mules got more and more exhausted, their play became relatively shoddy, and penalties resulted. For a good portion of the fourth quarter, Colby played with at least one man down. Nichols took advantage of this situation, using their extremely quick stick handling ability to catch the Colby box defense in the midst of a slide from zone to zone. Three goals were tallied in this manner. Colby finally wrapped up its scoring with Gilfoy again scoring, but the Nichols team had more than enough for a margin of victory, and the game ended at 9-5. Goals scored: Gilfoy-3; Baldwin-1; Sullivan-1. Although the Colby laxmen did lose the game, it was the best effort they have put forth since the club's inception six years ago. A prime example of the talent



of this year's team was to be seen in the closing moments of the last period when Colby was a man up. For over a minute, Colby's attack and midfield coordinated beautifully with precision passing and dodging that pounded relentlessly at the Nichols defense.

Saturday's game against U. Conn. was obviously the Mules worst effort of the year. After completely blowing a one goal lead as a result of innumerable fast breaks and poor coordination between middies and defense, Colby seemed to come alive, scoring goals by Dana Baldwin, Pete Gilfoy and Dave Rea. If at the half the score was a bit lopsided, it was nothing compared to what it would be in the second half, when Colby would score only once on fine isolation play by Dana Baldwin (the same play had worked in the first period), while U Conn would manage eight points.

Even though the lacrosse team completely fell apart against U Conn the Mules have a good solid team with a definitely bright future, since only three seniors are on the team this year.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Con't from pg. 2

Although I am not thoroughly familiar with the genesis of the program, I believe I am correct in assuming that it as initiated as a program which could provide an opportunity for independent academic activities. To my mind this seems a good concept to use as a basis. However, the problem with Colby's system is that the program has not grown with the times and with the students from that original basis.

The questionnaire seeks to identify the best way to administer the program. I think that a groping for a panacea is foolhardy. Our goal at Colby should be to expand rather than to channel our fields of knowledge.

January should represent more than just a brief paper; it should represent at least in part an application of the "real world" to the academic world. I do not mean to be idly attacking persons or institutions, but I have formulated a list of a few of the facets of Jan Plan I am concerned with, as well as some suggestions for change.

In keeping with the idea that Jan Plan should encourage independent work, I would suggest that a much larger number of students, in all classes, be permitted to create and produce their own January Programs. These programs need not have any bearing upon one's major. If a student is truly engrossed in his major field, he will

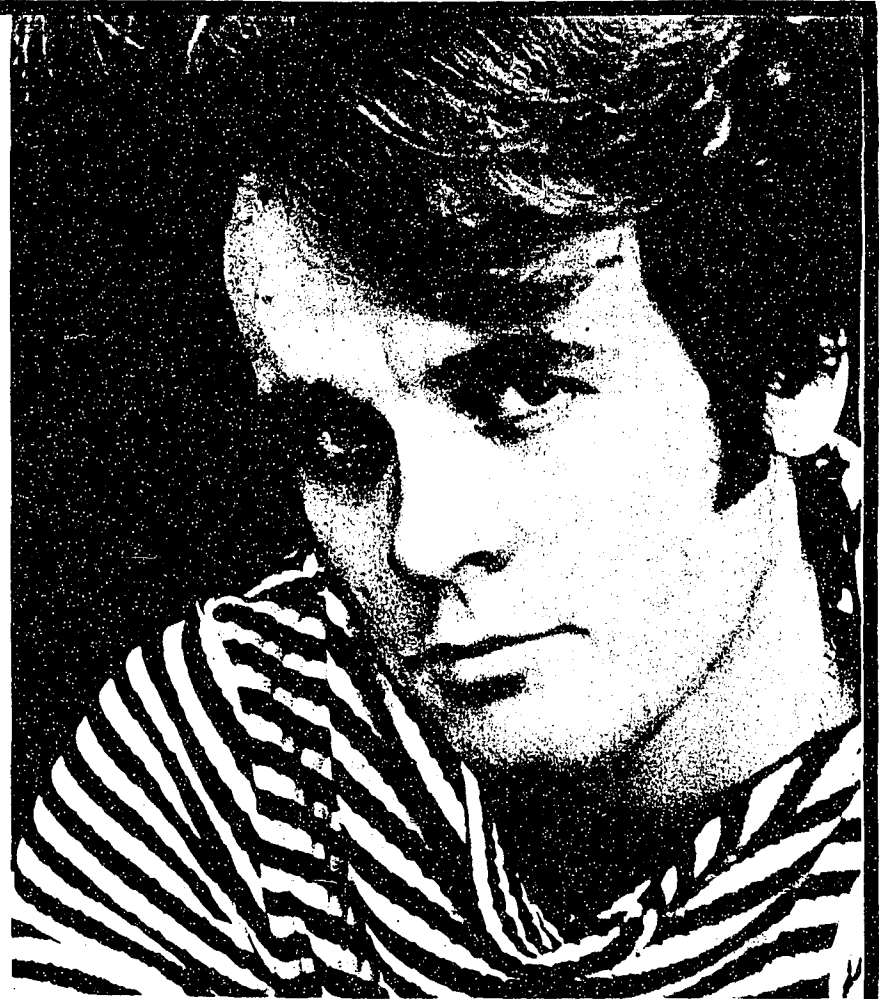
Con't on pg. 12



May 1st Friday Night
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LETTERS TO EDITOR

Con't from pg. 11

be likely to continue that interest independently. If such fervor does not exist, exploration into other fields must not be prohibited.

At the risk of alienating much of the subcommittee and campus, I would say that in large measure the recent decline in the success of the Jan Plan has been brought by the faculty. First, I do not understand why half of the faculty should be "off." One of the avowed advantages of Colby's size is a favorable student-faculty ratio. Yet, in a program that could be truly conducive to interaction on a personal level between these groups, half of the faculty abdicates. This policy, I feel, is discarding a magnificent opportunity for understanding education. I can not believe that the faculty feels overworked during the month. Generally speaking, even "on" professors are hard to locate, and at the risk of being cynical, I see precious few of these "on" persons doing anything beyond attending weekly meetings. Where are the examples of industry who complain when students emulate them?

Related to the question of staff is that of grading. At present the value of an Honors, Pass or Fail fluctuates madly. Some professors summarily give Honors to everyone in a group; others regard Honors as they do a regular A. Admittedly, there is no real method nor desirability for setting absolute standards in this area. I would

suggest that each student grade himself with the concurrence of his advisor. The advisor could be given the ultimate power of decision in disputes.

Another matter which deserves consideration is the off campus Jan Plan. At this point I will only say that I have found its value to be enormous. As such I would advocate strongly encouraging, if not requiring, each Colby student to conceive and complete at least one Jan Plan off the Mayflower Hill Campus.

Finally, I see January as a unique opportunity to do something one might otherwise not have the chance to try. While we at Colby are semi-professional academics we rarely experience diversified activities such as sculpture, photography, or music composition. Career fields can be tested by peering into the "real world" at work, be it in a school, law office, clinic or press room.

I realize that this letter deals only superficially with most of the problems involved, but it is my hope that it may stimulate toward reconstruction, but toward the enlargement and development of what I have found to be the most rewarding program within Colby College.

Sincerely,
Jeffrey Silverstein

PROTEST
TO MR. U-THANT,
SECRETARY GENERAL OF
THE UNITED NATIONS

Dear Secretary General:
At the Symposium to

commemorate the centenary of the birth of Lenin, organized by the UNESCO in Finland, on opening day, April 6, your Under-Secretary for Political and Security Council Affairs read your message about Lenin in which you cynically emphasize "the historical influence of his humanistic ideas and activity on the development and realization of economic, social and cultural rights"

You have thus accepted the shameful communist lie about "Lenin's important contribution to the advancement of human rights and fundamental freedoms."

On Wednesday, April 15th, the Editor in Chief of the Novoye Russkoye Slovo, M. E. Weinbaum, addressed an open letter to you in which he quotes several paragraphs from the complete refer you to Lenin's works, volume 11, page 72; vol. 24, page 423; vol. 25, page 441; and to the speech delivered by Lenin on Humanitarian-INSISTED ON INTRODUCING TERROR AND EXECUTIONS WITHOUT TRIAL.

As a result of Lenin's "humanitarian ideas" which you now glorify, nearly 100 million Russians perished in the 50 years of the Soviet regime from terror, starvation, and in concentration camps.

As an American citizen of Russian extraction, I feel it is my duty, Mr. Secretary General, to present my firm and indignant protest against your attempt to use the prestige of the United Nations for the glorification of Lenin, who together with his heir Stalin, will go down in history as the greatest criminals of mankind.

Signature: Tatiana Mursin
Address: 61 Roosevelt Ave
Waterville, Me. 04901., or
Colby College
Waterville, Me. 04901

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I.V.C.F.

Proverbs 18:24

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