

THE COLBY ECHO

Volume LXXXIX, no. 18

March 25, 1976

IFL REVAMPED

—Tom Silverman

After hours of discussion with Wally Covell, head of Intramural Athletics at Colby, the rules and regulations for the new Intramural League have at last been finalized.

There are many reasons for the long overdue change in regulations, the greatest being the many inequities that existed in the old IFL system. The Inter Fraternity League, or IFL, was originally set up as an activity for those who lacked the ability to play varsity sports. The IFL was at first confined to five sports for fraternity teams only. Five years ago, when Mr. Covell took over the league, the only sports were touch football, hockey, soccer, and softball. To date, the IFL sports have expanded to include cross-country, indoor track, swimming, hockey showdown, basketball, freethrow, and one-on-one skiing, tennis, squash, and golf. Interest in IFL sports has increased dramatically in the last five years to the point where Colby has one of the biggest college intramural programs in the country. Ask your friends if they have hockey intramurals which include over 18 teams at their schools.

Along with the development of the IFL league, there had to be an increase in rules and regulations to justly coordinate so large a system. In this area Colby has been negligent. Two divisions have come into their own recently; the fraternities have adopted the practice of recruiting the quality non-fraternity athletes to play for fraternity teams. For former varsity lettermen and persons from the current roster often played in that sport's intramural equivalent. Fraternity intramural teams with varsity ability players had the unfair advantage. It was no longer a question of friendly interfraternity sports on a non-varsity level. It became "pull any strings" to win your league.

Another inequity in the old system was in the scoring. Soccer and volleyball were scored lower than touch football, basketball, softball, and hockey. Due to the rise in interest in the former sports, it is felt that they deserve the equal point value of the latter sports.

The final area has been a question mark in IFL for many years. What are the awards received for IFL performance? In the past the President's Cup was awarded to the independent team scoring the most points and the Bixler Bowl was given to the fraternity team which had accumulated the most points. After some research into the subject by a concerned individual, it was discovered that the Alden Cecil Sprague Award was the trophy intended for the high scoring fraternity in intramural athletics and the Bixler Bowl should be given to the fraternity which showed the most merit in the areas of sportsmanship, scholarship, and community service as well as athletics. The Bixler Bowl is, therefore, no longer an IFL award and will not be further discussed. The former Sprague Award winners were: 1971-Tau Delta Phi, 1972-Tau Delta Phi, 1973-Lambda Chi Alpha, 1974-Lambda Chi Alpha, and 1975-Lambda Chi Alpha.

In the far trophy case at the Field House is a small scrap of paper with the names of those teams scribbled upon it. This is an insult to the members of those teams who spent so much of their time and effort contributing to Intramurals at Colby. Also in the trophy case are many small trophies, one for each sport, with a card bearing the name of the winning team in each division in that sport. Towering over the individual sport trophies is the Bixler Award and the President's Cup which should also have a card in front of them displaying the names of last years winners (there is no such card). Five years ago the winning team in each sport would receive a plaque. However, since that time practically no recognition has been given a team for winning a sport or the total points awards. In the new system, this problem, too, will be rectified.

NEW LEAGUE

The new league will be called the Intramurals (IMs) and will have two divisions; the Independent Division and the Fraternity (IFL) Division. The rules and regulations of the new league will take effect immediately.

Eligibility: In the IFL Division, only brothers and pledges shall be eligible to participate. Any former varsity letterman, or current J.V. or varsity athlete shall be ineligible to participate in that intramural sport. This rule includes persons going out for a varsity



or J.V. team in this intramural year and quitting that team. This rule applies to every Intramural sport.

In the Independent Division: persons who went out for or play on a current varsity or J.V. team are ineligible to participate in that particular sport. Former lettermen not currently on an interscholastic team may play in the Independent Division. Faculty are eligible only for the Independent Division.

Commissioners shall acquire rosters before each sport begins and check for eligibility violations which shall be strictly enforced.

Each fraternity shall submit a list of brothers and pledges to Mr. Covell before the spring IM season commences in order to be eligible to play in the IFL Division. As fraternities receive new pledges, Mr. Covell must be given notice before that person may obtain eligibility for the IFL Division. Henceforth, a list of current brothers and pledges shall be submitted as often as necessary. Any fraternity found submitting false information in that respect shall be suspended from IM play for the remainder of that season.

Commissioners for major sports shall be chosen from those students on aid by Mr. Covell in consultation with the varsity coach in that sport. In the lower point scoring sports (normally less than one week events), the commissioner is chosen by the varsity coach in that sport. Anyone interested in a commissioner's post in the future should contact Mr. Covell as soon as possible. Individuals interested in officiating a particular sport should see Mr. Covell or the commissioner of that sport.

Scoring of Points: the division standings will remain separate and be scored separately, as each division competes for a separate trophy and has different eligibility requirements.

continued page 4

ELECTION CONTESTED

—Heidi Neumann

At the STU-A meeting on Monday evening, Steve Mixter announced that there will be a recount of votes cast for the positions of Executive Chairperson and the Student Representatives to the Board of Trustees. The Trustees vote was contested by Dave Deslauriers, who was running against Phil Bruen, Brian Cullen, and Brue Dyer. A recount for the race between Kaiser

Khan and sophomore Ed Smith for Executive Chairperson was deemed necessary by the Elections Committee since the vote was very close.

There will also be a new election for the sophomore class president, because one of the candidate's names was absent from the ballot. The election will be scheduled after vacation, and Jan Morris' name will be added to the list of candidates: Shen Bailey, Dave LeMoin, and Dave Linsky. This new election will also include a ballot for secretary of the class of '78. Lisa McBride won in the original election, but she was later disqualified since she is a member of the class of '79. For those that may have voted

for Sam Koch in the election, he was disqualified as he was also a sophomore. Finally, although no name appeared on the ballot for sophomore class secretary, Jeff Emmanuel won with a total of four write-in votes.

Following the elections discussion, Steve Mixter submitted a proposal that the members of college committees be selected in January rather than in September. The problem cited in September is that the selection process takes so long that the committee work usually doesn't get started until the end of October. In Mixter's proposal, the selection process could start during first semester, and the positions could be filled in January, leaving no delay in committee meetings. Sue Benson suggested that appointments be made in the spring for seats the following year. However this would eliminate freshmen from participating on the committee. After further discussion, the motion to move committee appointments was passed. Present committee members will be asked to continue in their present positions until January of '77, and the committee on Committees will begin this spring to fill vacant positions left by graduating seniors.

continued on page 4

SALARY AILMENT

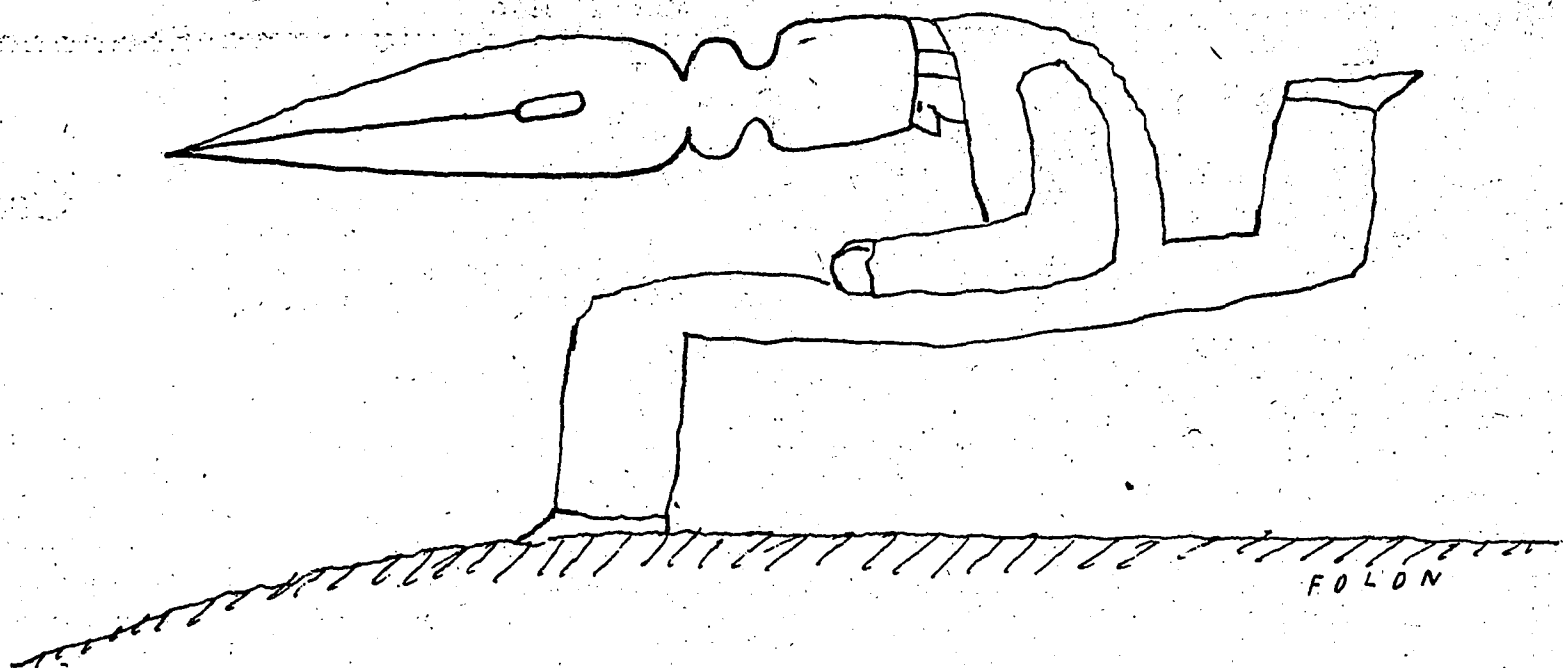
Echo problem unresolved

—Heidi Neumann

The fate of *Echo* salaries remains in questionable condition following an editor transplant last week. The press is currently surviving with the aid of a three issue life-support machine that was relinquished by Stu-A on March 15. The decision of whether to revitalize the paper by means of salaries for the technical staff will be determined at an all-campus meeting on April 13.

The question of *Echo* survival without salaries continues to be a key issue. According to some *Echo* family and friends, the expectation of the paper leading a full healthy life again without salaries is very slim indeed. However, some sources are demanding that in fairness to other student organizations which do not have paid workers, the *Echo* salaries should be discontinued. That is, the *Echo* technical staff should have to operate

continued page 4



EDITORIAL

It is spring and everything is coming back to life, including *The Echo*. However, things do not smell quite right yet. Those ugly subjects which have been frozen out of sight and waiting patiently are coming out into the open. While this is healthy and natural, for the immediate it is also a big mess.

The Echo is operating now with an almost totally new editorial staff and a labor force which has been temporarily revitalized with funds from the Stu-A. For this and the next two issues, we are being rationed salaries NOT for our managerial positions, but for our laborers. For the first time this semester our lay-out, circulation and business people will be paid along with the typists and proof-readers.

During the Stu-A meeting at which *The Echo* problem was discussed it became increasingly clear how impractical it would be to pay all the people among the student body who hold office positions. Through George Apter's resignation, the need for a Stu-A secretary, and the various complaints of WMHB it is also becoming clear that you cannot expect to find people in an intense academic and intellectual climate like ours to do menial jobs week after week without compensation. Colby provides too many other really valuable ways to spend the time.

What needs to be determined is a set of philosophies for the distribution of Stu-A money among the organizations. The all campus meeting which Scott McDermott proposed for the answering of *The Echo* money question is probably the best place for this to be determined.

The meeting will proceed with the awareness that in the future other organizations will be presenting their problems before the same set of philosophies established at this meeting.

My perspective on the specific subject of money for *The Echo* is based in my feeling on what a campus paper should be. *The Echo* does more than mirror the activities and ideas of the school. It helps determine the look and feel of the school. It influences the morale of the student. It gives him a context for his self-image. If the issue is funny it can help lift his spirit. Issues which are consistently polished and well written help to encourage identification with the school. For the external point of view, *The Echo* provides a peek into the clock work of the school. Are the students disappointed? Is there an anemic quality manifest? Does Colby have an intellectual atmosphere? I believe that the paper serves as one of the looking glasses through which people both in and outside the school determine their answer for these questions.

To consistently put out a paper which is representative of Colby *The Echo* needs a budget increase which will enable it to pay its menial workers (lay-out, business, circulation and photo people) on top of the typists and proof readers who have been receiving pay. This will be the basis of our approach at the all school meeting.

There remain some things I've ignored - the equally subjective opinions of WMHB, the Stu-A, *Oracle*, and *Pequod* - they too are important parts in the working of your school.

Curious as to their perspective? They will be there at the all school meeting on April 13.

If you have any questions that you'd like to ask before then, my extension is 505.

Your new editor, Sam Cremin.

Dear Editor,

Once upon a time I was sleeping in my room. At about 2:00 a.m. I was awakened rather suddenly by first the sound and then the feel of broken glass upon my head. Not one to get upset easily, I carefully made my way out of bed and into the bathroom where I was able to stop the bleeding. I realized, of course, that the throwing of beer bottles through windows was just another repercussion of the 120 credit hour system we have. I mean, everyone must have a release for their pent up frustrations. I slept in another room that night with the mellow sounds of boisterous, intoxicated Colbyites filling my ears. I slept like a kitten. I dreamt of better things. I could have been living in Johnson, where I have heard it said numerous times that each of the windows are the same ones that were there way back in September. But then, that wouldn't be much fun. Every night there is like living in a monastery, no excitement at all!

Of course this is just a fictional story. Nothing as insane as this ever happens at Colby. I wish it did, it would make life so much more interesting.

Yours truly,
Alan Donnenfeld



Roberts Union
Colby College
Waterville, Maine 04901
Telephone 873-1131
extension 240

Editor-in-Chief.....Sam Cremin x505

Associate Editors.....John Devine x510
Jocelyn Bartkevicius
Hank Bothfeld

News Editor.....Mitch Brown x559

Features Editor.....Jerry Boyle x552

Sports Editor.....Evan Katz x465

Photo Editors.....Carol Hurteg 465-7255
Peter Secor x533

Layout Editor.....Terry Day x552

Advertising.....Wally Gorman x544
Scott Belager 3-5413

Business Manager.....Ken Johnson x409

Circulation.....Bob McCaughy

All opinions in this newspaper not otherwise identified are those of the Colby ECHO.

Founded in 1877, the ECHO is published weekly, except during vacations and examination periods, by the students of Colby College, and is printed by Journal Publications, Belfast, Maine.

Entered as second class mail at Waterville, Maine.
Postmaster, send form 3579 to
Colby ECHO, Colby College, Waterville, Maine 04901

LETTERS

To the Editors:

The management of WMHB felt that there were no reasons which might have justified the shut-down of the paper. You are leaders of a powerful organization; your responsibilities are far more extensive than most of the student groups on campus. We feel that those responsibilities were ignored when the threat to discontinue publication was carried out. Your measures, however, brought to the surface an issue which has been developing behind the scenes at Colby for the past year. The problem is whether or not students should be paid to work for student organizations. The question is whether or not the students would be able to buy quality as far as the larger student organizations are concerned. We feel that they could buy quality, but we doubt they are willing to pay the price. The Student Association has decided to let the students decide on April thirteenth at an All-Campus meeting.

In order to buy quality the students must decide who to pay and how much these people should be paid. It seems reasonable that those students who are doing menial, time consuming jobs should be paid; the rewards they receive from these jobs such as typing are minimal. The question now arises; how much should they be paid. A solution might be to keep them on the same pay scale as most other campus jobs. This takes care of the less glamorous tasks, but what about the people in charge of the organizations such as the paper and the radio station?

I feel that there is no need to pay me to perform my job; at this point in time, I have an adequate number of incentives, but as the work of maintaining a radio station increases, these incentives begin to look minimal. There does not seem to be any recognition for the time I must spend to keep my organization functioning and more importantly advancing; the minute I solve some problems, someone is always ready to find more faults with this station that I must correct. I have accepted these conditions as a part of my job; they are the challenges which I must meet. I really don't care if I receive recognition for my efforts from outside my organization in the form of money; what is important is that we are advancing and I can see those advances. Those are my rewards; I don't need to be paid. If the students wish to provide incentives for faster advancement in the development of this station; they are welcome to do so, but a salary of fifteen dollars a week won't do it. They are going to have to establish a pay scale which 1) would provide incentive for me and 2) which would be some indication of the time and effort I must give to the students of this college. They would be buying quality and I would be forced to deliver them some proof that I am giving it to them. If the students wish to express their opinions, they will have the opportunity to do so April 13. The decision at this meeting could be expensive and the people who decide not to attend might be left with a policy they won't like.

Sincerely,

Andrew Deininger
General Manager, WMHB-FM

Food Day cont

Dear Editor:

Every year the Student Organization for Black Unity in conjunction with Colby College organizes a Pre-Freshmen week for Black and Minority students. The purpose of this week is to provide the candidates for admission with an opportunity to view the college. This year Pre-Freshmen week is to be held from Wednesday, April 7 through Sunday April 11. Therefore SOBU is asking that all persons who have extra space available (either mattress space or an extra bed) and are interested in giving a pre-freshmen a place to stay to please contact Susan Benson at extension 295, or at the desk in Robert's Union. Immediate responses will be greatly appreciated.

—Student Organization
for Black Unity

OPEN LETTER TO COLLEGE STUDENTS

The world's food crisis continues. Some 460,000,000 one in eight—suffer from severe chronic malnutrition. Food soars. Meanwhile the typical American diet, with its preponderance of sugar and saturated fats, is implicated half of all deaths in the United States.

Does that mean nothing to you? Well, think about it this way:

Do you know why food prices keep going up, even when farm prices go down?

Do you know who makes the food you eat, or what those "fine print" ingredients in it do?

Do you know that sugars and fats—the prime suspects in the national epidemic of obesity, heart disease, and bowel cancer—constitute sixty per cent of the American diet?

Or that every single day, the Defense Department spends a sum roughly equal to the U.N.'s food-related budget for an entire year?

It sounds serious. It is. Americans are eating themselves sick while much of the world starves. And more and more, we can't even find fresh wholesome foods at reasonable prices. Instead, we swallow a hodgepodge of foods, additives and ripoffs dished out by grocery chains and agribusiness. It's time for citizens to start winning back control of our food supply. Food Day, April 8, 1976, will be that time.

Food Day, sponsored by the non-profit Center for Science in the Public Interest, is a national day of action on the food crisis. Last year colleges and universities celebrated the first Food Day all across the country. Students and faculty held teach-ins, workshops and debates, planted community gardens, fasted, raised money, and thought about food. This year we will build on those first consciousness-raising efforts. Our goal for 1976 is to convey a deeper understanding of the problems, and to achieve concrete policy changes. While Food Day will still encompass all aspects of hunger, nutrition and agribusiness, we will put special emphasis on food policies at the state, community, and campus level. There's a lot to do right where you are.

Start a course on the politics of food, if your school doesn't have one. Use *FOOD FOR PEOPLE, NOT FOR PROFIT* (Ballantine Books), the Food Day handbook, as a text.

Ban junk foods from school vending machines. Replace them with apples and pears, yogurt, unsalted nuts, and granola.

Encourage your city or town—or your school—to provide idle land to would-be urban gardeners. Community gardens already flourish in Jackson, Mississippi; Syracuse, New York; downtown Sacramento, California; and 100 other cities. Think big: Consider setting up coops or buying clubs, even farmers' markets, for your campus or town.

Efforts like these require a lot of time, energy and planning. Now is the time to start pulling together your Food Day committee, utilizing your school as a resource base for both campus and community-oriented activities. Concentrating on local policies, students can help bring concrete changes to the way this country raises, markets, and consumes its food.

Contact the national Food Day office to help set up activities at your school. Write for organizing ideas and suggestions for activities to Food Day, Washington, D.C.

20036. (202) 462-8510

Sincerely yours,

Micheal Jacobson Frances Moore Lappe Dick Gregory
National Coordinator Author, *DIET FOR A*
Food Day *SMALL PLANET*

BOUNCING STUDENTS

—Ronni Posner

Rumors are going around that a remarkable number of students were bounced at the end of first semester. Let's clear up these distorted misconceptions.

The number of students dismissed due to academic standing is decreasing, according to Dean Gillespie, member of the Committee on Academic Standing. For the past five to ten years, less than twenty students were dismissed per year, although fifty years ago the attrition rate was considerably higher. Of these twenty students, more than half return to Colby to complete their college education. This number is lower than the amount of students that decide, on their own, to leave Colby and possibly transfer to different colleges.

The number of students that are discharged as a result of disciplinary reasons is minimal. "Only a handful in my 25 years at Colby," states Gillespie, "are disciplinary dismissals."

Though the number of bounced students seems high, it is only the horror of being dismissed that exaggerates the relatively insignificant quantity.

BOB - IN Restaurant

Happy Hours

Every SUN thru THURS
DRINKS & DRAFTS 1/2 price
7-9 PM

Silver Street Tavern

2 SILVER ST.—WATERVILLE—873-2277

LUNCH

MONDAY-FRIDAY—11:30 A.M.—2 P.M.

DINNER

SUNDAY-THURSDAY—5 P.M.—10 P.M.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY—5 P.M.—11 P.M.

Colby News Bureau

—Nancy Daly

In a small office on the fourth floor of Eustis, the Colby News Bureau and alumni magazine gather campus news to disperse to the outside world.

Mark Leslie handles the News Bureau and also functions as Sports Information Director. Byrd Allen, a '75 Colby graduate, does the photography. Leslie's job is primarily that of public relations for Colby. He sends advance notice to newspapers, etc., about interesting upcoming events, covers varsity sports and visiting lecturers, and sends news about Colby students to their home-town media. When anyone of news interest comes to speak at Colby or to attend summer programs, Leslie contacts the press and arranges a news conference. He organized one such conference for Donald Alexander, the IRS commissioner, who was here last summer. He also arranges sports banquets and puts together sports brochures and then sends them to local papers.

The News Bureau is temporarily under the supervision of Earl Smith as Director of Communications, but next year it will again be under Richard Dyer, the Assistant to the President.

Mark Shankland is the editor of the publication, *The Colby Alumnus*. He also does the photography and some writing for the magazine. Summing up the material, Shankland says it's "what graduates have done, what's going on on-campus, who the new professors are, who's getting married, and who's died."

The News Bureau and alumni magazine offices are two adjoining cubicles. Although there is some flow of information between them, they are primarily in dependent. "A lot of people don't realize we're here," Leslie says of both offices. Due to the time factor involved, and with only one man in each office, it's difficult for them to cover all the newsworthy events, but they do their best.

CASH BY CALL

The Western Union Telegraph Company announces that beginning August 4, 1975 the Money Order-by-phone service was extended to all Master Charge cardholders in the 48 contiguous states, providing students on college campuses with a fast and simple way of sending and obtaining money in a hurry.

This service now eliminates the necessity of depositing cash in person at a Western Union office or agency. By simply calling 800-851-2300 toll free at any hour of the day or night, a Master Charge cardholder can transmit up to \$300 in cash by charging it to their Master Charge account.

Western Union then checks the individual account and advises the sender of the location and hours of the paying office closest to the intended recipient.

Delivery is guaranteed within two hours to any of more than 5,000 Western Union offices or agencies when that office or agency is open, however, past experience has shown that transmissions have usually been made within 30 minutes.

Since many students do live away from home, the distance between them and emergency funds is shortened by this fast, efficient way of wiring money. It makes it easier for both students and parents to transmit and receive money for tuition, books, travel expenses, and the many situations where students find an immediate need for money, with as little effort as dialing the phone; and in emergency situations like these, keeping inconvenience at a minimum is mandatory.

Cash to the customer for a charge card money order is \$6.75 plus the cash amount requested for money orders up to \$50. The service fee rises by \$.75 for each additional \$50 or less to a maximum of \$10.50 for a \$300 money order, the maximum amount allowed.

The SOUTH END Cafe

home of Maine sea food

HEARTIEST PLATE IN TOWN

Fabulous Antipasto Salads, Grinders, Ravioli

Delicious Steaks, Lasagna, Manicotti

BEST LIQUOR SELECTION IN MAINE

food and drinks

very reasonable prices

Orders to Go 873-3791
ALL HOME COOKING

Proud to be Your
Food Service

IFL continued

Every team in the Independent Division will play every team in that Division and every team in warrants, a totally separate C Division will be created to fraternity B and C teams. The C Division teams the playoffs, after points have been scored. The best teams from each division plus a "wild card" (the team with the second best record in the IFL or Indy Divisions), will compete with the C Division winners for the League championship. This title will score no points toward any trophies. Scoring of trophy points shall be as follows:

In basketball, softball, hockey, soccer, touch football, and volleyball two (2) points shall be awarded for each league win, one (1) point for a tie (playoffs not included). This includes

the championship in each division. 40 points shall be awarded to the runner-up in each division.

In cross country, track, swimming, skiing, basketball free throw, and golf 30 points shall be awarded in each division to the champion. 20 points shall be awarded to the runner-up in each division. 15, 10, 5, 4, 3, 2, and 1 points shall be awarded to teams in each division for subsequent orders of finish.

In basketball one on one, squash, and tennis 30 points shall be awarded to the winner in each division and 20 points shall go to the runner-up in each division.

In hockey showdown the winning skater shall receive 30 points, the winning goalie shall receive 20 points, and the runner-up skater shall receive 15 points.

Trophies: two new trophies shall be purchased; the President's Cup, and the Alden Cecil Sprague Award. The names and year of each winning team shall be engraved upon this trophy (as on the Stanley Cup) and it will be on permanent display in the Intramural trophy case. The fraternity winning the Sprague Award shall receive a large plaque. The team winning each sport in the IFL Division and the Independent Division shall receive an award certificate in recognition of their victory in that sport.

The current IM standings are as follows:
Inter Fraternity Division (* denotes winner)

	Touch Football	Cross Country	Soccer	Swimming	Track	Hockey	Volleyball	Hockey Showdown	Skiing	Total
Phi Delta Theta	6	20	6	20	20	67*	24	45*	30*	238
Delta Kappa Epsilon	12	30*	51*	30*	10	52			10	195
Lambda Chi Alpha	92*				15	25	6		15	153
Tau Delta Phi	60		8			9	62*		5	144
Pi Lambda Phi	6					9	60			75
Delta Upsilon	14		10			12	10	20		66
Kappa Delta Rho	10				5	6			20	44
Zeta Psi	6				30*		4			40
Alpha Tau Omega						19				19

Basketball playoffs will be held after the vacation as will free throw. One on one will not be held this year. Fraternities should submit lists of pledges and brothers to Mr. Covell as soon as possible. The Independent Division Standings will be published as soon as they are available

ELECTIONS, continued.

A question was raised at the meeting concerning income that the Colby Music Series received from the Preservation Hall Jazz Band concert. The Music Series reportedly profitted about \$1,000 from the concert. Since STU-A money supports the Music Series, it was questioned what was going to be done with this profit and whether or not the \$1,000 could be returned to the STU-A general fund.

Pat Trunzo reported that the Photo Store was a financial success this year and was a tremendous aid to Colby photographers. The Photostore borrowed \$1500 from STU-A earlier this year. After \$1100 worth of sales, \$1000 will be returned after vacation and the additional \$500 in May.

Spencer Aitel announced that the pool tables have been removed from the coffeehouse and are being stored in B&G. The final meeting of this year's STU-A ended, and the first meeting of the new Executive Committee is scheduled for April 7.

The allocation was reviewed on Monday evening. The paid secretary was originally deemed necessary to control inter-office communications and to perform full-time duties that no student had the time nor the willingness to perform.

Steve Mixter indicated that developments since last month have reinforced the decision to hire a secretary. The STU-A elections were postponed due to poor communication and the files in the Stu-A office are also disorganized and incomplete. Mixter said that a paid Administrative Secretary could help relieve these and other problems in Stu-A business.

Symptoms similar to the ECHO salary malady were evident in the discussion. Howie Tuttmann ascribed the resignation of Public Information Chairperson, George Apter, to the fact that students would not assist Apter in his varied and sometimes banal duties. Spencer Aitel said that some STU-A work offered no material or mental rewards and that workers simply got bored. Aitel said that such work required paid labor.

"This sounds like the same allegation that the ECHO made in their appeal to STU-A last week", asserted Scott McDermott. Is the request for a STU-A secretary a case of hypocrisy? Spencer Aitel said that it is not since the "basic" jobs on the ECHO are paid. Later, Steve Mixter testified to a constitutional double-standard: it is provided for in the Constitution that STU-A may hire a secretary but may disallow any salaried positions in other student organizations.

The Committee approved of the suggestion that the decision to hire a STU-A secretary be recinded. It was recommended that the final decision be left up to the incoming Executive Committee members who are to take office on April Fool's Day.

The salary dilemma may be reaching epidemic proportions. It has disrupted some of the internal workings of the ECHO, WMHB, and STU-A. At this time, it is not known if the troubling ailment has had its toll on the Oracle or Pequod technical staffs. Is it ethical to pay students in order for necessary "menial" tasks to get done in student organizations? What if some organizations cannot survive without salaries? If anyone can suggest a possible answer to the dilemma, they are urged to attend the All-Campus meeting on April 13.

Salary continued

without any monetary incentives.

An investigation has determined the cause of the problem to be general student unwillingness to perform the "menial" or technical tasks necessary for the efficient operation of a student organization. Apparently, it is a communicable ailment of the internal workings of a student-staffed operation. Its symptoms have been reported to have spread beyond the confines of the Fieldhouse, infecting other student organization offices.

According to WMHB manager, Andrew Denninger, last week's STU-A decision to temporarily keep the ECHO on salaries has put a severe damper on the morale of the radio station personnel. Fearing malignancy, Denninger approached STU-A on Monday evening for a budget increase of \$126.00. He stated that this increase is the equivalent to his estimation of WMHB salaries for the duration of three weeks.

It was made clear that WMHB policy was against salaries for student organization. However, Denninger requested the budget increase in light of the "unfair" decision to allocate temporary funding to the ECHO. Insisting on equal financial treatment, Denninger said that the WMHB budget increase would be used for the purchase of new program material, not for salaries.

Ed Harvey told Denninger that STU-A would be more receptive to the budget request if it was not made in reference to the matter of ECHO salaries. Scott McDermott perceived that WMHB was using blackmail techniques to obtain a budget increase. Concluding that the request was not made on valid grounds, the Committee turned down the proposal. Steve Mixter and Howie Tuttmann proposed that WMHB be allocated \$100 for a new program format with no reference to the salary issue implied. The proposal was passed. This allocation for WMHB excluded any STU-A prescription to relieve the pains of *The Echo* and has left WMHB to combat the malady of "menial" jobs on its own.

Finally, there are indications that the ailment may be contracted by STU-A itself. A month ago, STU-A allocated \$1000 for the purpose of hiring an administrative secretary.

SENIOR COMMENCEMENT INFORMATION

The tentative Commencement Weekend Schedule
Thursday, May 27, Senior Class Day
Talk to your class officers about your ideas

Friday, May 28

1:15 Commencement Rehearsal

5:00-6:30 Faculty-Senior-Parent Reception

Saturday, May 29

8:30 Phi Beta Kappa Breakfast

10:30 Baccalaureate Service

12:00 Picnic Lunch

5:00 President's Lunch

7:00 Lobster and Clam Bake

9:00 Senior Dance

Sunday, May 30

10:00 A.M. Commencement Exercises

12:30 Buffet Luncheon

Other things you might like to know:

Housing is filling up very fast in local hotels. If you have not made reservations yet, do so as soon as possible

All guests must pay for meals that they eat on campus. Tickets for the picnic lunch, the Lobster and Clam Bake, and the Buffet Luncheon will be available soon. You will be contacted later about those arrangements.

There is no limit to the number of guests you may invite to the activities.

THERE WILL BE AN IMPORTANT MEETING OF THE MEMBERS OF THE SENIOR CLASS ON THURSDAY, APRIL 15, AT 7:00 P.M., IN GIVEN AUDITORIUM TO DISCUSS COMMENCEMENT!

ARRANGEMENTS AND TO NOMINATE A SENIOR CLASS SPEAKER AND THE RECIPIENT OF THE CONDON MEDAL.

If any questions about graduation, contact Susan Benson, ext. 295.

more than a fine restaurant

The Jefferson

American and Chinese cuisine

COLBY SPECIALS
Since 1932
Good Old Style

54 COLLEGE AVENUE
WATERVILLE

also THE JEFFERSON LOUNGE
entertainment nightly



Ken and the Art of Ice Fishing or:

-Nathan Winstanley

The ice fishing has been pretty good lately, I haven't caught much, but that's beside the point, at least I'm fishing. I usually try to get there late in the morning when it's just starting to warm up, and hopefully fish until sundown. Ole' Frank thinks I'm fairly unconventional, what with me carrying out my tip-ups in an old boy scout pack, my relatively young age for an ice fisherman, and my general collegiate appearance... but, once the holes are cleared, the lines marked and set, and the coffee perking in Frank's ice hut, we reach equilibrium and all our divisions fade - and it's me and Frank: the two best God-damned fisherman on Snow Pond. Snow Pond? Hell, the two best in all of Oakland.

Everyone has their own style, that's what's nice about ice fishing. Mine tends to be heavily animate, influenced by my earlier years on the ponds of Upstate New York, where me and my buddy Genzy used to spend our high school afternoons, snow or cold, fishing and building giant fires on the ice, just because... Nonetheless, it doesn't matter what technique you exhibit, because with all ice fisherman you have a genuine relationship that can be begun or renewed with just a slight signal of recognition.

Relationships, that's what ice fishing is all about. Me and Frank have a common ground; there is no foolish body of rituals that maintain our environment, no in-cipid checking each other out, like we just walked into the Campus Pub, and no implied stratification either - no shit. Me and Frank are just two guys telling each other stories, and enjoying each other's good company. Sometimes when we're fishing we talk a lot, but most of the time, we don't say anything; we just stand there united in the common satisfaction and personal insights that go along with ice fishing.

I've begun to realize that ice fishing and going to college are two entirely different things; you might even say, mutually exclusive. Ice fishing is a medium of experience that enhances the subjectivity of the situation, and uncovers relationships with everyone and everything, from good old Frank Wainoris to the God-damned wind flags on a cold day. College on the other hand, tends to dissolve and obscure these relationships, the whole experience is mired in tradition and ritual, stretching from artificial conversations to an implied conservative elitism. It has the consistency of a sterile uniform dream... and I realize it every time Frank laughs with me or gives another cup of coffee.

Ya' see, Frank knows. Frank knows that the worries we all have about the looming future and conventional success, are just programmed anxiety, cause he knows that there's really no such thing as failure. Success and failure are just images. Images that ice fishing blurs beyond the tacit limitations of our "too real" Colby that existence. Frank knows, that it is not in the accumulation of fish that you find enjoyment, but, that it is in actual art of ice fishing... Going home empty-handed is by no means grounds for dissatisfaction for me and Frank.

Ice fishing has very few dissappointments, except for maybe the wind which is always harrassing us, pushing up flags or freezing us almost to death, and sending us poets of the ice home well before our time. It's like the Big Nine Blowing out their frustrations and contrived inconveniences in the name of numerical solvency; they may get us one day, but we always return because there's just too many dedicated fishermen.

Thankfully, those bad days are few and far between in most places. Usually times are good in Oakland, and the best part of the day comes with sundown, when the day's work is packed up and promised meetings set for another day... And finally beneath an orange sky, walking slowly back to my house, I'm always blissfully certain that Colby is nothing more than a foolish figment of my imagination; because under a well orchestrated sun-set, there is just no room for all that grim college maturity.

CLASS ELECTION RESULTS

The election for class officers last Friday produced several interesting developments. Despite the fact that the elections had been postponed for a week the class of 1978 only produced five candidates for four positions and two of these five were disqualified. The election for President of the class of 1979 will have to be re-run because a name was accidentally omitted from the ballot.

Next year's graduation class will be headed by Delra King, this year's Junior class President, who defeated Scott Krasner. Vice-President, J. Phillip Bruen, was also re-elected in an uncontested race. Janet McLeod defeated Gerry Chadwick to secure the position of Secretary and Jeff Sanderson outdistanced Melanie Dorain for the office of Treasurer.

The class of '78 filled three of its four positions with uncontested candidates but does not have a class Secretary due to the disqualification of the only candidate. Mike Salvin, John Devine, and Alan Artges were elected President, Vice-President, and Treasurer, respectively. Sam Koch, who opposed John Devine for the position of Vice-President, was disqualified on a technical ruling. Since Sam entered Colby last year as a February Freshman he will not finish his studies at Colby until December of 1979; therefore, he is technically a member of the class of 1979 and is ineligible to compete in the election for the class of '78. On a similar ruling, Lisa McBride, the only candidate for secretary, was disqualified having missed last semester due to an illness.

This year's Freshmen Class elected Richard Uchida as Vice-President as he defeated Brian Hoffman and Ross Moldoff. In the coldest election of any class Bob Lizza narrowly defeated Ingrid Gjestebj by a ten vote margin. Although there were no contestants for the position of Secretary write-in candidate Geoff Emmanuel trounced all opponents with 4 votes! The election for President will be re-run with Cheri Bailey, Dave Lemoin, Dave Linsley, and Jan Morris as contestants. Jan Morris' name had been inadvertently excluded from the original ballot. As of today, no date has been set for the new election.

MAINE'S FINEST
Webber Steak House & Sea Food
Cocktails • Tel. 207/453-9011

welcomes the Colby Community
to enjoy a fine meal in a
quiet, relaxed atmosphere

3 min. north from downtown Waterville
on Rt. 201
Open 7:00 a.m. to 10 p.m. Weekends to 11 p.m.

THE C.C.S. PROUDLY ANNOUNCES THE JONATHAN LEVIN ARTS PROJECT

What is it?

A CONTEST

for students, in: painting, pottery, mime, sculpture, photography, guitar, drawing, macramé, piano, lettering, reciting - anything artistic

Reimbursement for your materials is being offered, as well as prizes. Signs are up in dining halls, or call Paul Kueffner (x559) for info.

DEADLINE
APRIL 8

After the game

Scotty's

Drop in for a delicious
Roast Beef Sandwich or Pizza

Dagwood Italians Groceries

Take out Service COLD BEER Open till Midnight
47 Water Street Tel. 873-4372



Al Corey Music Center

"everything in music"

99 Main St. 872-5622

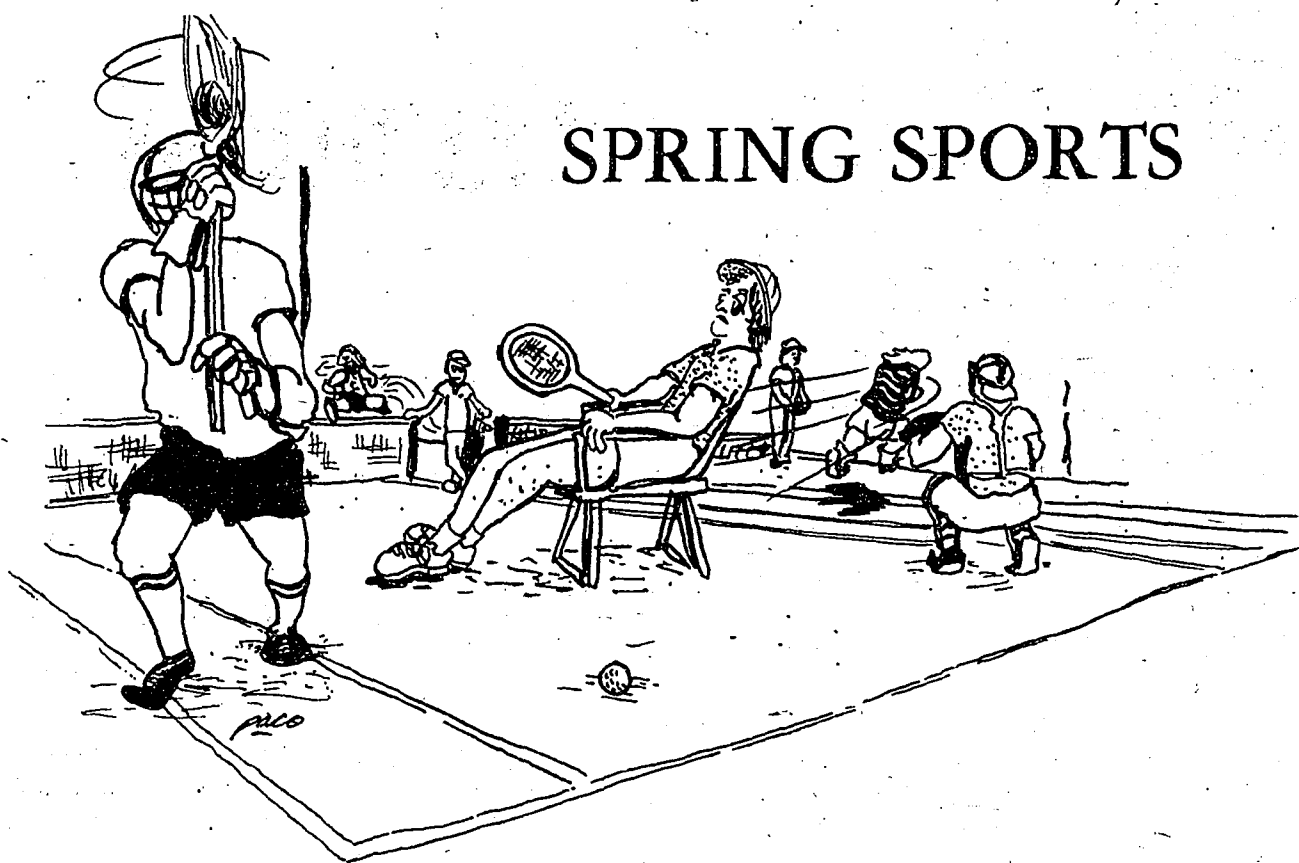
HI RUN BILLIARD LOUNGE

169 Main St

MON-SAT 9-12

SUN 1-12

Palmer & Brunswick Sales & Service
Tables Renovated Cues Repaired



SPRING SPORTS

TRACK

- Steve Church

Spring is almost upon us, though one could not be sure about it earlier this week. With spring comes the croci, the sun, young ladies in short dresses, and spring track. All of them beautiful and blooming. And that goes for the track team, too, believe it or not.

An unknown occurrence in recent years is in the making. Over 50 aspiring performers are out for the team.

This means that no longer will events go uncontested by the Mules, as happened often in the distance events this past winter. Not only that big plus, but there will be stiff competition for varsity places in some events. Notably, the sprints and some of the field events. However, it will be hard to predict the impact of the prevailing youth on the team, as two thirds of the squad are sophomores or freshmen.

In the sprints, which are probably the strong points of the team, the Mules are led by Captain Rob Richardson in the 100, 220, and 440 yard relay. He has done a 10.0 in the 100 and hopes to go under 22.0 in the 220 this year. An unknown quantity is Mike Thomas, a freshman, who has reportedly run 10.0 in the 100 yard dash. Russ Lodi and Terry O'Brien bring added depth to the sprinters, but they will face competition from other runners. Winter Captain Bill Getchell and Doug Giron will be back to provide strong leadership in the 440 as freshmen Sunday Omatseye and John Longley might challenge. The 120 yard High Hurdles will be in the capable hands of Sandy Welte and Steve Church with freshmen Paul Kazilionis possibly providing competition. Dave Christophe has high hopes for the 440 Intermediate Hurdles. The 440 and mile relays will be strong with the mile relay coming off the winter season having established a new Colby record.

The Mules are eratic in the field events, but stronger than in recent years. The strongest events are the triple jump, the pole vault, the hammer throw, and the javelin. Richardson heads a solid core of triple jumpers which includes Dave Peckham, Tom Silverman, and Dan Olsen. In the pole vault, Ron Poret has his sights set at 14'6" and a shot at the state title. There are six other vaulters, among whom are freshmen Peter Simpson and John Grispin and last year's freshman record setter, Jeff Bernard, capable of going over 13'. Rich Healey, better known for his physical prowess off the field, hopes to bring the weightmen to respectability and has a shot at the state title in the hammer throw. Others will challenge, among whom are winter weightmen Jim Porter and "The Babe" Ruth. Paret, second in the state last year in the javelin, at about 185', will be joined by Scott Anderson, Brian Denney, and Eric Weeks, who will be in hot pursuit of him. Otherwise, there are some individual stars and a lot of question marks in the rest of the field events. Lodi heads a group of long jumpers as he hopes to better 21' this spring and Dave Christie returns to aid Kazilionis in the high jump.

The area of most noticeable improvement over the winter should be in the distance events where an em aciated distance squad will be revived by new blood and a semblance of health. Winter Captain Dave Bodine, who was suffering from an achille's tendon injury this winter, will try for a comeback. Freshman John Longley, state champ in the 1000 this winter, will set the standard for freshmen Joe Ristczyk and Pete Dragone as he goes for the State Championship in the 880. Consistently good Ken Colton should provide stability and points in the 880. The milers will be led by Eri Groothoff who would like to better his 4:26 by a few seconds and challenge in the state meet

this spring. His cause will be aided by Mike Tracy and John Longley. Mark Helmus, back in shape after a winter of injury, will be joined by Bill O'Donnell in the tough 3 mile event.

Coach Paul Dulac feels that his team is in a good position to surprise a few teams. The rebuilding program is continuing well as a greater number of talented athletes are providing their services to the team. "We have 19 freshmen and 19 sophomores on the team. I'm hoping that at least a couple of these people, who look pretty good, are going to help us this year. We'll just have to wait and see, but I think that we'll have a few surprises."

The season opens April 10 at which time the Mules will attempt some Black Bear hunting up in Orono. Hopefully, snowshoes will not be required equipment. If you, happen to be in the area, grab a few beers and come and enjoy the competition.

TENNIS

The 1976 edition of Colby tennis may be one of the best ever. Last year the Mules had a young squad which compiled a commendable 8-3 record. Most of the talent from that club is returning. Captain Bruce Thomson, John Einsiedler, and Scott McDermott were regulars in both singles and doubles and Dave Kayatta was a singles specialist. Also returning are Bill Britton and Dave Sanborn. Players new to the team this year are Drennan Lowell, Kurt Olson, Mark Thomas, and Rick Cline.

Colby defeated Amherst 8-1 in an early scrimmage and is looking forward to an important road trip April 8 and 9, when the Mules will be facing MIT and Tufts.

BASEBALL

-Evan Katz

The 1976 baseball season should be a successful one for Colby according to Coach Wally Covell. Covell stated that the Mules are a stronger team than last year and that he would be disappointed if the team didn't win fifteen of their twenty-five games.

The coach added that the strengths of the 1976 squad are the team's pitching depth, the catching, and the defense in the outfield. He feels that although the defense in the infield is not what it should be it is better than last year. Covell also alluded to the fact that anything can happen in a short season. He feels that a few breaks here and there and a little luck could make a difference in the Mules' record.

Although the abilities and status of many players will be determined in the eight day, twelve game Florida trip a reasonably clear picture of the team comes into focus now.

The three primary starting pitchers should be Rich Oparowski (3-4 in '75), Tom Whittier (4-3), and Rene "Heat" Martinez. Oparowski and Whittier feel strong and should pitch effectively. Much of Martinez' success will depend upon his control. When the schedule gets hectic other starters will come from hard throwing Reid Cassidy, Joe Stella, and Gerry Skinder. Those three will also help out Bob Keefe (3-1, 3.06 in '75) and Dave Burton in the bullpen. The pitching staff has considerable potential but their overall effectiveness may be hampered if the control problems of a few hurlers continue to be a problem.

Freshmen Paul Spillane and Mike Guidotti will catch for the Mules. They both possess good supporting credentials from high school. Spillane has a strong arm and can take charge of a game.

The infield, a problem of sorts last year, is more solid this year. Bain Pollard, the team's leading hitter during the past two years will play first base. He hit .426 with six home runs in '74. Last year he 'slipped' to .344. Ed Ciampa will back Pollard at first. Second base duties should be shared by Bob Clarke and Greg Billington. Both are returning from the '75 squad. Freshman Chris Webber, who has good hands and fine range, will shore up the Mules' defense at shortstop, a position which caused considerable problems in the past. Bob Southwick will return to third base where he was a regular last year. He will be backed by Sophomore Mark Higgins.

The outfield will be buoyed by centerfielder Jim Hayes, the team's best all-around hitter last season with four home runs, eighteen runs batted in, and a .337 average. Senior Chuck Murray will be returning to patrol left field and sophomore Phil McCarthy will be in right. Doug Lewing and Dean Morrissey should provide further support in the outfield.

The designated hitter has not been decided on yet. Coach Covell plans to use Mike Guidotti for the first few games in Florida when he isn't catching, but it remains to be seen who will be the DH once the season begins.

While in Florida, the team will have their first chance to work together as a unit on the baseball diamond. The twelve games, featuring opponents such as Florida Tech, Cornell, Harvard, and Williams, should give Coach Covell a true chance to assess the talent of the team in game situations to be ready for the season opener on April 9 at Clark.

Coach Covell was left with the tough decision of deciding who would go to Florida after six weeks of practice in the Fieldhouse. He feels that his selections make the team one which will put the Mules a year or two away from being at their very best.

Covell's belief that the season can be quite successful contrasts somewhat with several people associated with the team who feel that the selections of the twenty-two players that are making the trip to Florida, and that will probably make up the varsity squad, failed to include several well qualified and deserving players. The reactions of these students ranged from disbelief to disappointment. One student was treated for shock at Thayer Hospital and released. They felt that a better squad could have been put together with the available talent.

However, one can only judge the team by how well it plays. The results of the controversial choices will be seen this spring, or in the next year or two, if the Florida trip does not give an accurate indication of things to come.

YOU KNOW WHOSE pub


You Know Whose Pub

Evening Dinner Specials 4 to 8 p.m.

Sun - Pepperoni Pizza	\$1.75
Mon - Pub Burger	\$1.25
Tues - Monte Cristo Sandwich	\$1.50
Wed - Ham and Cheese Sandwich	\$1.60
Thurs - Bottomless Salad Bowl	\$1.50
Fri - Steak Sandwich	\$1.75
Sat - Soup 'n Sandwich Add \$.25 to the price of a 1/4 or whole sandwich	

All Specials include coffee, tea or a draft beer for \$.05.

BMA



WATERVILLE-OAKLAND EXIT ON I-95
PHONE: 207-873-0141

WATERVILLE MOTOR LODGE

320 KENNEDY MEMORIAL DRIVE
WATERVILLE, MAINE 04901

Hosts: MIKE & FRAN LABRANCHE

BRUINS DEFENSELESS?

—Evan Katz

Although I am quite disenchanted with the NHL because of its greedy players, stupid playoff system, cross-eyed divisional set-up, and short sighted owners and Board of Governors I am looking forward to the playoffs. Why? Because of the Boston Bruins.

In the course of one season the Bruins have changed their style of play from one emphasizing offense to one of stressing defense. Incredibly they have done this without sacrificing any offensive strength as they are averaging almost four goals a game. Observing this metamorphosis would be like watching presidential hopeful Fred Harris change his mind and support a merger of Exxon and Mobil.

It usually takes sports teams several seasons to go through a change comparable to this. However, the Esposito trade and Orr's injury acted as catalysts in making the Bruins realize that they couldn't blow every opponent out of the rink by scores of 7-5 or 9-6 and rely on the duo to do it all. As the current season progressed, stupefied hockey fans realized that the Bruins were playing sound fundamental hockey, consistently, with an emphasis on defense.

The Bruins are en route to their lowest goals against average in years. They have a balanced scoring attack which produces a new hero every night and they rarely have to score six or seven goals in a game to win because they have given up five or six goals to the opposition.

The 1972 Stanley Cup champions can go all the way, but two problems may present themselves. The first is the absence of Brad Park who won't be able to play until late April. The second is Bobby Orr who isn't playing because he isn't ready, according to reports from Beantown. The Bruins are faring quite well in the absence of the defensemen because they can adapt and also because the caliber of play and opponents are not of play-off quality. The Bruins' schedule is very tough over the last eight regular season games and their performance then will be a better indication of how they will cope in the playoffs.

But regardless of how the Bruins do in the rest of the season an insurance policy for the playoffs is needed. I suggest that the Jacobs brothers petition the U.S. Navy to move the Sixth Fleet into Boston Harbor and buy the French patent on the Maginot line to shore up Boston's defense. As a last resort they should purchase a case of Right Guard for goalies Cheevers and Gilbert if all else fails.

Granted, the Bruins' defense is good, if not excellent, however when the playoffs come around you can't be too sure. Anything can happen.

Speaking of the playoffs and the Stanley Cup, it looks like the New York Rangers will be nominated for and will probably receive the Sominex award for the thirty sixth consecutive year. They have not won the Holy Grail since 1940 and it looks like the California Seals have a better chance of getting it before the Rangers.

The reason is simple. The Rangers have an organization comparable to the hockey program at the University of Ecuador at Quito. Various columnists have pointed out that the Rangers are a bunch of patsies. Brad Park's condition upon his arrival to Boston supports that. He couldn't take a one minute shift without reaching for the oxygen mask. Also the Broadway Blueshirts are not known for their aggressive style of play. It appears that the Rangers front office has no idea how to put together a sound hockey team. They were on the right track a few years ago but luck tends to run out after a while.

It's too bad that Phil Esposito got traded to the biggest collection of nothings this side of the Winslow woodchips pile. I believe Esposito could fit well into the Bruins new style of play. He is, despite his past tendencies to dominate a game, a team player, and would cut off his left ear for a victory. He is a victim of circumstances. His departure symbolized what the Bruins were trying to do — change their emphasis from offense to defense. It's too bad he will fade into obscurity with the rest of the Rangers.

And a few passing thoughts regarding the Red Sox because I can't resist writing about baseball. I got my copy of the 1976 Red Sox Press Guide. A few interesting notes: recently acquired reliever Tom House won 11 games and saved 22 in relief in the past two years with Atlanta... Bill Lee has picked off 26 baserunners in the last two seasons... after 75 years of existence the Red Sox are 103 games over .500... and in 1943 the Sox had spring training in Medford, Mass.

LACROSSE

Colby's lacrosse team is anticipating the start of its fourth season. The first season saw an inexperienced team go winless while in the second year they finished with an even record. Last year the laxmen produced a winning season by defeating New England College in their final game a 6-4 record.

Only four members of last year's squad graduated and attackman Steve White has been lost to studies in Europe. Although there are not as many "new hopefuls" in this year's freshmen class as there were last year, there are a great number of returning sophomores and upperclassmen who did not go out for the team last year.

This year's lacrosse team appears to be headed for a successful season. The team boasts four strong midfield lines and several good defensemen. At present, the attack appears to be the weakest part of the team. Tri-captain Pete Shaw will be starting in goal while tri-captains Joth Davis and Aubrey Moore will be the nucleus of the midfield. The attack will be headed by junior Dave Cross.

The laxmen will scrimmage Tufts on Saturday, followed by the season's opener on Sunday against Brandeis. The Tufts scrimmage will be important as this will give the Mules their first chance to play on real turf.

Coach Bob Ewell has been readying the team for Brandeis through conditioning, hoping the Mule's fitness and a few plays will be sufficient to overcome Brandeis.

This year, the laxmen will play twelve games, two more than last year. The first home game will be Saturday, April 17, against the UMO squad. Weather permitting, this will be an outdoor game. Hopefully, some people will have the sense to come out this spring and watch a fine team in action. Games will be played on the field in front of the fieldhouse.

GYMNASTICS

The Colby Women's Gymnastic Team competed in the annual Tri-State Meet on Saturday, March 13. Colby was one of twelve teams from schools in New Hampshire, Vermont, and Maine that attended the meet held at Plymouth State College in New Hampshire. The Colby Team competed well although they did not place in any of the top three positions individually or as a team.

A home meet between Colby and UMO had been scheduled for Wednesday, March 17, but was cancelled due to the weather.

RUGBY TO BEGIN

—Steve Culver

Well, it's that time of year when those daring young men begin to chase that overinflated football. Yes, that's right, rugby has started its spring season, and chances for a successful season look good. There are many returning players from previous seasons and several promising rookies.

As always, the rugby team encourages anyone interested in trying his hand at a new and interesting experience (to say the least) to try out for the team. Practice begins everyday in the lobby down at the gym.

If you are not interested in playing, then come down to see a game. Take a study break some Saturday afternoon and come down and watch Colby's finest go head to head with teams from Dover, University of Maine, Bowdoin, and Portland, to name a few. The games are played on the field across from Foss-Woodman. Come out and cheer the crazy men on. Watch for announcements as to game times.



HARVEY, GIROUX, ARSENEAULT NAMED ALL-STARS

Paul Harvey and Ray Giroux, the Mules' two top scorers this past season, have been selected to the All-Maine basketball team by the Maine Basketball Coaches and Writers' Association. Harvey, a sophomore, was named to the first team. Giroux, also a sophomore, was an honorable mention to the squad.

Rounding out the first team were Paul Wholey and Bob Warner of UMO and Ian McKitchen and Don Edwards of Husson.

Harvey, a second team All-Maine pick as a freshman, averaged 26 points and 14 rebounds per game this year. His 573 point output ranks third best in Colby basketball history behind Brad Moore's 612 points last year and Ken Stone's 575 in '63-'64.

Giroux was named to the squad despite his missing the last six games of the season with a back injury. In his 16 game tenure the center averaged nearly 15 points and 9 rebounds per contest.

Guard Dave Arseneault and Paul Harvey were also named to the Colby-Bates-Bowdoin All-Star team. Arseneault, a team player for the Mules, scored 116 points and hauled down 100 rebounds for the season. Center Tom Goodwin, guard Jim Marois of Bates, and forward Gregg Faulso of Bowdoin were also named to the squad.

IFL SKI RESULTS

Individual Results

1) Dan Murphy	LCA
2) Greg Jordan	KDR
3) Mark Helmus	PDT
4) Dave Friedrich	DKE
5) Bill Gruber	PDT

Team Results — Slalom

1) PDT	38 Points
2) LCA	33 Points
3) DKE	32 Points
4) KDR	25 Points

TEAM RESULTS — OVERALL (slalom and cross country)

1) PDT	52 points
2) KDR	35 points
3) LCA	33 points
4) DKE	32 points
5) Squirrel Chasers	26 points
6) TDP	12 points
7) Dana	9 points



AT THE CIRCULATION DESK

—David Dane

What me worry?

Nope, not me; I read MAD. That's what I do if I've read too many depressing books, or if something terrible happens, like the *Echo* dying; that's what I do after checking the stacks to see how many of the books I have recommended in this column have been checked out. I read MAD, and I've been reading it for years.

It all began a long time ago when I was a Boy Scout. Our troop was sponsoring a paper drive, and I was doing my duty to the community. Our fathers had instructed us in the proper method of stacking the truck—all newspapers went directly to the front of the truck; hunting and fishing magazines, and those with girls on the covers were stacked in the back where they would be investigated for their recycling potential. You have to understand that I was different then, an odd-ball, an intellectual. While all the other kids were scouting about for comic books, and *Car and Driver*, I yearned for something to appease my troubled spirit. Then it happened, as if foreordained, as if destiny itself had bound the stack and left it there for me—an entire collection of MAD magazines, every issue that had ever been published. A half an hour later I was certain I had found what I was looking for.

That was in '65; in '66 my mother found my MADs and threw them out (a mother probably threw the collection out in the first place), and I was forced out in the street to save 25 cents a month to support my habit. In '71 I finally got a subscription. When people ask me today how I got to be the way I am, I tell them because I read MAD. For MAD is more than a magazine, it is a way of looking at the world; it is an education, like *DAVID COPPERFIELD* or *HUCKLEBERRY FINN*. MAD is the only sane thing in the world, to echo national news anchorman Harry Reasoner.

I agree with Mr. Reasoner, who was recognizing the tenth anniversary of MAD—it is the healthiest institution in America. What MAD has over its competitors like *NATIONAL LAMPOON* is obvious: it can laugh at everything, including itself. Dave Berg, MAD's most prominent cartoonist and satirist, in his "The Lighter Side of" dept. demonstrates this characteristic in issue after issue. At the peak of "the generation gap", Berg was making fun of middle-class parents throughout the country in one issue, and in the next, idealistic college hippies and drop-outs. The "Spy vs. Spy" dept. is a brief but sufficient account of international diplomacy. The film reviews are brilliant, and the features, the fairy tales, primers, and so on, are often very creative and well-written prose and poetry. One of MAD's most brilliant discoveries was in the area of T.V. satires. As the T.V. series seemed to be getting worse and worse, MAD began exaggerating less and less, until finally they found it satisfactory to simply forrow the cliches and recreate actual episodes. They didn't even have to caricature the TV actors' face or speaking peculiarities anymore.

MAD magazine is not all foolishness. Throughout the years there have always been a few topics that they have dealt with very pointedly, with or without satire, —hard drugs, pills etc., drunken driving, or political injustice. They come down hard on racism, prejudice, superstition, and ignorance; and in a hilarious way praise honesty and sincerity. I cannot understand why my mother threw out my collection (and incidently all my other issues I left at home), but I hope they fell into the hands of some troubled and depressed scout, who need not worry anymore.



BERRY'S

ART SUPPLIES

74 MAIN STREET



John Mulcahey, Chas Cowing, and Peter Knowlton prepare for one more rehearsal.

HAMLET REVIEWED

Wendy Boeke

Powder and Wig's recent staging of *Hamlet* proved a quite successful one, despite the inherent difficulties of length and large cast size. A well-rehearsed, talented cast and efficient stage management made the play extremely enjoyable, probably Colby's finest production this year.

Although several of the supporting roles could perhaps have been played a bit more forcefully, all the leading characters were portrayed well.

Rab Bell convincingly portrayed a power-hungry and manipulative King Claudius. His feigned concern for Hamlet before the queen was very skillfully handled, as was his fervent confession and prayer.

Hamlet (Chas Cowing) gave one of the most unique and effective deliveries of the "to-be-or-not-to-be" soliloquy that I have ever witnessed. The continuous underlying energy which he gave to this and all his speeches

added a truly professional air to the play. Stage directions were particularly effective here as well.

Jayne Osler's performance as the queen, Hamlet's mother, struck me as particularly excellent. The winning element in her style was her reserved emotion — that is, she conveyed her torment in a more subtle way than did Rab and Chas. Her facial expression was exquisite — she lived the part.

Jenny Holan played a sensitive and effected Ophelia, her clear, quiet singing adding to the effectiveness of her portrayal. Polonius (John Mulcahy) presented a kindly, foolish figure well-suited to the part. His comical ramblings added a lightness to the play which saved it from becoming too intense or overwhelming.

Overall, *Hamlet* turned out to be an outstanding student production of a difficult and lengthy play. Hats off.

CULTURAL PEDAGOGY ?

—Vin O'Hara

Last Thursday evening, John McDermott, Professor of Philosophy at CCNY, was to give a lecture on the philosophy of John Dewey. Despite the seemingly unpretentious title, the lecture was actually a subtle synthesis of the philosophies of Norman O. Brown, Herbert Marcuse and John Dewey into the thesis of John McDermott. Professor McDermott based the fundamental thrust of his lecture on the term, cultural pedagogy, which he rather obliquely defined as the politics of the human condition and the common source of our expectations and sensibilities. To accomplish a cultural pedagogy, America must overcome the profound pessimism caused by the loss of faith in any religious, scientific and political solutions.

Professor McDermott pointed out that both Norman Brown and Herbert Marcuse agree that to be civilized is to be neurotic, but he disagreed with their solutions of returning to the soil or violent, political revolution. The solution for America's alienation and pessimism is John Dewey's philosophy of experience. Dewey's fundamental concept stresses the importance of experience over thought and the fact that the conceptual tends to be vacuous when isolated from immediate experience. It is immediate experience which is vital,

contains meaning and opens possibilities for the future. Basing himself on Dewey's concept of immediate experience, Professor McDermott suggested that we collectivize our experience in a cultural pedagogy. In closing, Professor McDermott stated Dewey's suggestion that we do not need corporate or political control but social control based on intelligent social reinstitutionalization.

In fairness to Professor McDermott, I must admit to being utterly confused by his lecture. The speed with which he spoke, his condensation of portions and his assumption of knowledge of abstract terms, contributed to my confusion. As one Colby professor said to me after the lecture, "I think I totally disagree with him but I'm really not sure what he said."

SOMETHING'S ALWAYS
COOKING
DOWN AT DUNKIN'S



ZOMBIE NEWS

LONG LINES FOR DOPE?

(CPS)—Is the American dope smoker next in line to be blackmailed by a group of foreign exporters?

Yes, according to *High Times* magazine, which recently warned that Third World marijuana producing countries may band together and form "ODEC"—or the Organization of Dope Exporting Countries much like oil rich countries have formed OPEC.

"We could find ourselves paying not only a dollar a gallon for gasoline, but a hundred dollars an ounce for Mexican," says *High Times*.

High Times urged the federal government to act quickly by planting millions of acres of domestic weed so that another large group of American consumers is not cut off from its main source of energy.

THE TRINITY TRIPOD

Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut

GAYS NOT SPECIMENS

In reaction to an article in the *Daily Illini* describing the habits and behaviors of the Gay World, the paper received a letter to the editor.

It included the following: "We are not specimens for some new type of Audobon society. We are tired of straight people entering our bars to watch and point out the beauty of our colors and to comment on how well we dance and how we always have the hottest music in town. That kind of behavior is beginning to exasperate us colorful little animals.

Although we cannot stop you, we do not want you in our bars. We do not need your type of publicity or friendship. If you actually do believe that some of your best friends are gay, start treating them like friends and stop tracking them down."

WILDCAT,

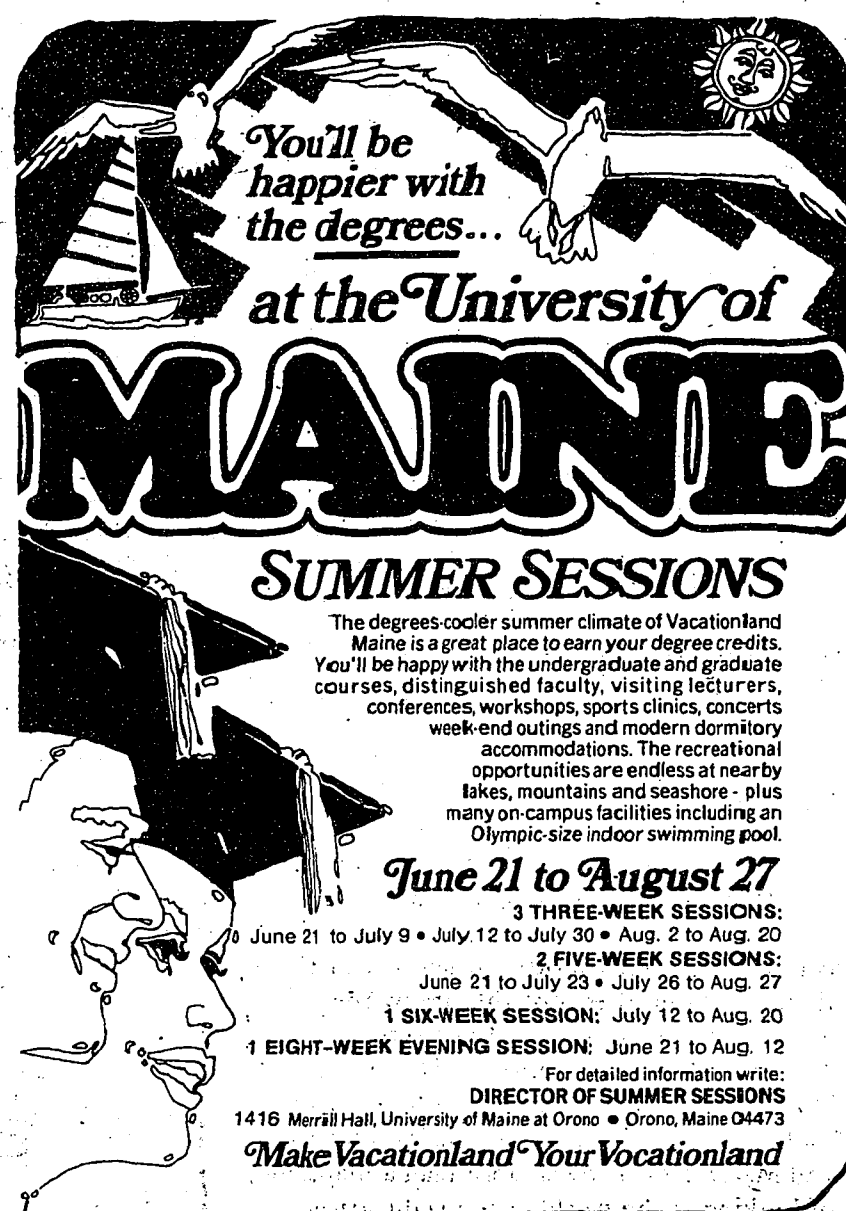
California State University,
Chico, California

COCKROACH BURGERS

Doctor V. B. Neyer-Rochow of the University of Western Australia believes that we could solve the world's problem of human food shortage by developing super-nutritious giant insects — like cattle and sheep.

Neyer-Rochow says that if we used the same techniques employed in breeding dairy and meat animals, we could produce giant cockroaches and termites that would be tastier and perhaps more nutritious than hamburger.

THE DAILY ILLINI,
The University of Illinois



You'll be happier with the degrees...
at the *University of MAINE*

SUMMER SESSIONS

The degrees-cooler summer climate of Vacationland Maine is a great place to earn your degree credits. You'll be happy with the undergraduate and graduate courses, distinguished faculty, visiting lecturers, conferences, workshops, sports clinics, concerts, week-end outings and modern dormitory accommodations. The recreational opportunities are endless at nearby lakes, mountains and seashore - plus many on-campus facilities including an Olympic-size indoor swimming pool.

June 21 to August 27

3 THREE-WEEK SESSIONS:
June 21 to July 9 • July 12 to July 30 • Aug. 2 to Aug. 20

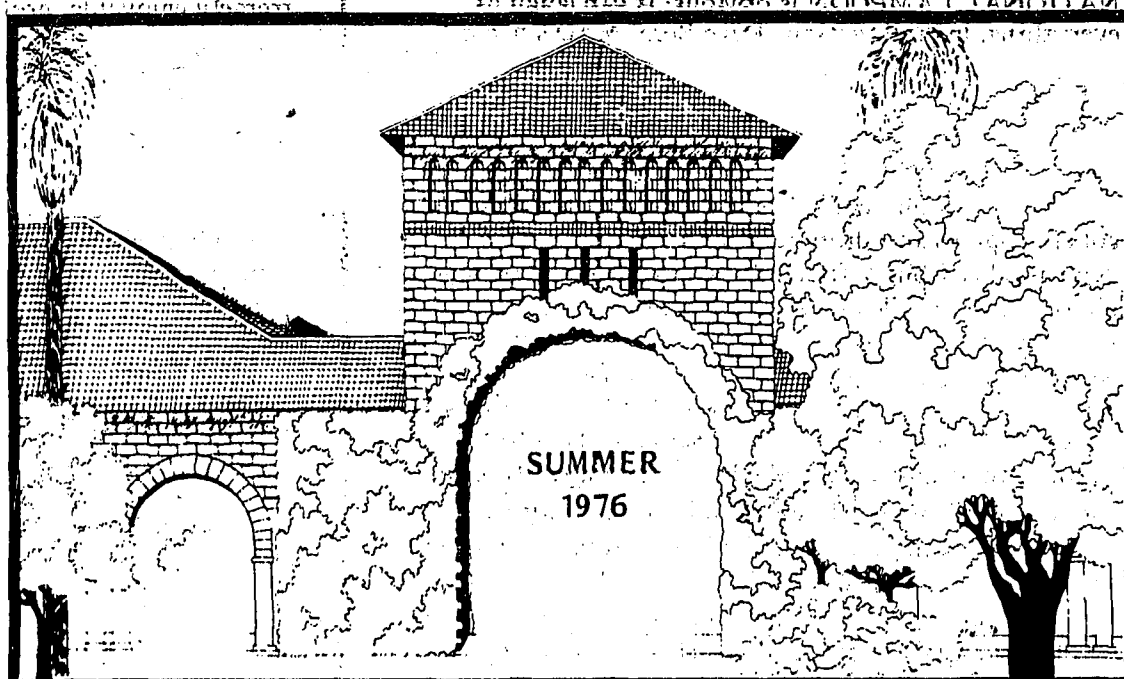
2 FIVE-WEEK SESSIONS:
June 21 to July 23 • July 26 to Aug. 27

1 SIX-WEEK SESSION: July 12 to Aug. 20

1 EIGHT-WEEK EVENING SESSION: June 21 to Aug. 12

For detailed information write:
DIRECTOR OF SUMMER SESSIONS
1416 Merrill Hall, University of Maine at Orono • Orono, Maine 04473

Make Vacationland Your Vocationland



Stanford University invites you

to spend a summer of study in unusually pleasant surroundings choosing from a wide variety of courses taught by distinguished Stanford faculty and visiting professors. Courses offered include:

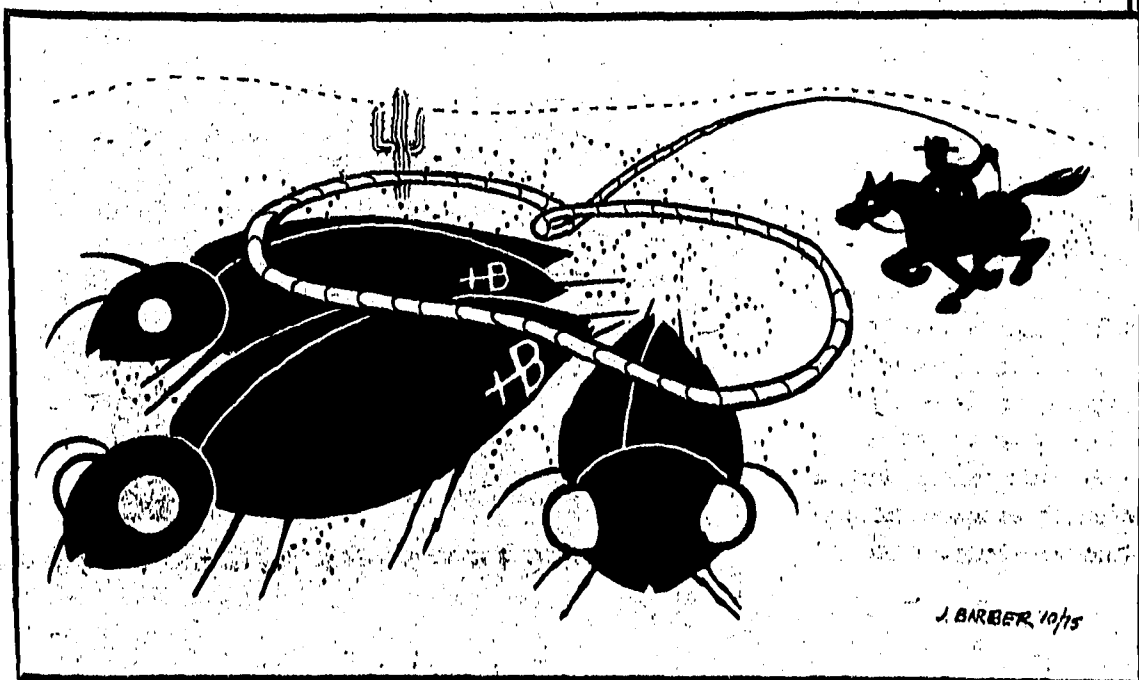
- Environmental Field Geology and Land-Use Planning in California ■
- Cultural Pluralism ■ Basic Drawing, Painting, Printmaking, Photography
- Psychology of Law ■ Mass Media Institute ■ Aeronautics and
- Astronautics ■ Computer-Generated Music ■ American Studies ■
- Film Aesthetics ■ Women in American Society ■ and many others.

If you are an undergraduate or graduate student at another college or university, a graduate of a recognized college or university, or a person aged twenty-five or over, then you're eligible to enroll in the

STANFORD SUMMER VISITOR PROGRAM 1976

June 21 to August 14

Write or call for more information: ■ Stanford Summer Visitor Program
Building 4, Room 2A
Stanford, California 94305
(415) 497-3109



Summer Jobs

The Ram Island Yacht Club in Noank (near Mystic) Connecticut, is looking for a Head Sailing Instructor, an Assistant Sailing Instructor, and a Steward for the Summer of 1976.

Details and qualifications for the positions are posted on the "Jobs" bulletin board in the Career Counseling Office, Lovejoy 110.

SUMMER OPENING: Steward/Captain
Cedarhurst Yacht Club
Lawrence, New York

Position requires a general knowledge of water safety, ability and license to operate launch boat, among other duties. \$100 per week, depending on experience, housing available. Contact Mr. Chalmers Handy, Lawrence Country Day School, Meadowview Ave., Hewlett, N.Y. 11557. Or to see description, contact Career Counseling Office.

SUMMER JOBS IN EUROPE

If you would like a job in Europe this summer and are between 17 and 27, then write to this address now! There are jobs available in Europe such as volunteer service work, student ski trips to Austria, cycling in France, and summer language camps. Room and board are free for volunteer service work and other jobs are paid proportionally. For more information write to:

SOS - Student Overseas Service
22 Ave de la Liberte
Luxembourg, Europe

Job placement specialists at Opportunity Research indicate that there will be in excess of 50,000 good summer jobs at National Park facilities, State Parks, dude ranches and private summer camps. Students are urged to apply early (prior to April 1) as the good jobs go fast. Free information on student assistance for summer job placement may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Drive, Kalispell MT 59901.

Now students who want to work in Great Britain, France, Germany or Ireland don't have to worry about all the red tape usually involved in finding a job abroad. CIEE, the largest non-profit student travel organization in the U.S., will make all the arrangements so that students can work in any of these four countries.

The program in Germany is free and includes a job placement by the ZAV (the German national employment service). For the program in Ireland, the fee is \$10; in Great Britain, \$25; in France, \$25, or \$85 if a job is pre-arranged by the Paris office of CIEE.

Write for details and application forms to CIEE, Dept. J, at either 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017, or 236 North Santa Cruz, no. 314, Los Gatos, Calif. 95030.

NEWS BRIEFS

WOMEN'S GROUP

This is for all members of the Colby community who are concerned with getting more complete gynecological services. The Women's Organization circulated a petition around campus several weeks ago, requesting that improvements be made in this area. This petition has been sent to President Strider (there were over 900 signatures altogether). Last year the ad-hoc committee on women's health care surveyed gynecological services at twenty-four colleges with approximately the same number of women students as Colby and the results of this survey accompanied the petition.

Jane Hubley and Valerie Uber are meeting with Strider on Thursday, March 25th to discuss the proposals. They will meet later in the day with President Strider and Deans Seitzinger and Gillespie for further discussion. We have also requested that this proposal be brought up at the next Board of Trustees meeting in April.

We intend to keep the Colby community informed about what is happening. We hope that there will be active support from all members of the community as we feel this is a crucial issue. Anyone interested in helping or getting more information can contact Jane Hubley (head resident-Johnson), Valerie Uber (873-5932), or any other members of the Women's Organization.

STUDENT SPEAKING EVENTS

Spring Semester -

The Louise Coburn Prizes for Reading
Preliminaries: 7 pm Monday, April 19, 204C Miller Library.
The Event: Jette Art Gallery, Sunday, April 25 at 3 pm.

The Levine Prizes for Extemporaneous Speaking
General Topic: 1976: Celebration of Disillusionment?
Preliminaries: Friday, April 30, 4 pm, 204C Miller Library.
The Event: Wednesday, May 5, 7:30 pm, 106A Bixler.

The Montgomery Interscholastic Speaking Contest
(Open to secondary school students)
Saturday May 8, Lovejoy Building, 1:00 pm.

For further details call Prof. Witham, Miller Library 203G, ext. 265 or 465-3994.

WOMENS ORGANIZATION

The Women's Organization at Colby meets every Thursday night at 7 pm in Dana Lounge. At the moment we are concentrating our efforts on improving the gynecological services offered at Colby, however we are interested in and open to all needs of Colby women.

We are about to form an informal literature/discussion group. The time and place are to be announced.

If you are interested, please come by Thursday night.

study in london

NEW STUDY OPPORTUNITIES in London for college Juniors, Seniors and Graduates for September 1976.

After 15 years of successful programs for college-age students in Paris and Madrid, Academic Year Abroad announces the opening of a program for college juniors, seniors, and graduates in London, England. Courses will be available in the following areas: English Language and Literature; History, specifically British history; History of Art; Drama and Cinema; Political Philosophy, Economics and Social Theory; the Studio Arts: painting, sculpture, design and graphics; the photographic arts and film-making; Mass Communication; journalism and media; the performing arts: acting, music, ballet and modern dance; the rare Foreign Languages. Students interested in further details should write to Rab Thornton at 221 East 50 Street, New York, N.Y. 10022.

smu positions

Southeastern Massachusetts University, Dartmouth, Mass., is in the process of selecting its Residential Life Staff for the academic year 1976-77. The positions available are: Head Resident, and Resident Assistants.

Qualifications include: full-time enrollment in either the SMU Graduate School (for Head Resident), or full-time enrollment in the undergraduate school (for Resident Assistants). They must demonstrate intellectual capacity, qualities of leadership, maturity, communication skills, and a sincere interest in students.

Seniors interested in attending graduate school at SMU and also interested in applying for the Residential Assistant Program there, contact the Career Counseling Office, 110 Lovejoy for information and applications.

COLLEGE STUDENT'S POETRY ANTHOLOGY

The National Poetry Press announces its Spring Competition. The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is April 10. Any Student attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations.

Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and home address of the student, and the college address as well.

Manuscripts should be sent to the Office of the Press:

National Poetry Press
Box 218
Agoura, Calif. 91301

the beverage warehouse

Burger King Road

Canada Dry Ginger Ale

Orange Spot & Club Soda

2/\$.75 \$4.45/case

Cott Tonic Water
Qts. 2/75

64 oz. Pepsi \$.73

Beer Wine Soda

Chips and Cheese

Classifieds

WANTED: Student Travel Consultant
to book rooms for: QUALITY INN/AMERICAN
1055 North Federal Highway
Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33304
Send letter indicating interest in position.

WANTED:

Someone interested in coaching the Women's Ice Hockey Team for the 1976-77 season. Please contact Frank Stephenson (Director of Annual Giving Ext. 268) Any candidate should be a member of the class of '78 or '79.

CLYDE and ANNE ARNOLD, Jr.
Welcome Colby Parents

AMERICAN MOTOR INN



Waterville-Oakland Exit
Tpke 95 - Routes 11 & 137
Tel. (207)872-5577



Air Conditioning — Credit Cards
Tel. in each unit — Hot Water heat
Colored T.V. — Queen size beds

EVENTS FOR APRIL 1976.

- 5 LECTURE- "William James and the Importance of the Vague," William Gavin, chairman of philosophy department, University of Maine at Portland-Gorham - 7 p.m. - Robins & Smith Rooms, Roberts Union
- 5 FILM - *Men's Lives* - sponsored by Women's Organization - 7:30 p.m. - Lovejoy Auditorium.
- 7 GUY P. GANNETT LECTURE - "British Public Education in the 70's" Sylvia Mawson, principal of Primrose Hill School, London - 8 p.m. - Given Auditorium.
- 8 LECTURE- "The Search for an Appropriate Federal Role in Preventing Materials Shortages," George Eads, executive director, National Commission on Supplies & Shortages. Sponsored by Economics Department - 4 p.m. - Robins & Hurd Rooms, Roberts Union.
- 8 CONCERT - The Colby Trio and the Downeast Chamber Players presenting the program they will play April 19 at The Kennedy Center, Washington, D.C., as representatives of the State of Maine - 8 p.m. - Given Auditorium.
- 9 Exhibition opening - "And The Band Played On," an exhibit from the Smithsonian Institute. The Centennial Brass Band will play 19th century American band music on historic instruments - 7:30 p.m. - Museum of Art.
- 11 CONCERT - Adel Heinrich, college organist, performing "The Fourteen Stations of the Cross" by Marcel Dupre (complete) - 4 p.m. - Lorimer Chapel.
- 11 * STUDENT ASSOCIATION FILM - *Steamboat Bill Jr.* - 7 & 9 p.m. - Lovejoy Auditorium.
- 12 LECTURE - "The Incomplete Revolution," Jack Foner, professor of history, Colby - 7 p.m. - Robins & Smith Rooms, Roberts Union.
- 12 WOODROW WILSON LECTURE - "Multinationals, Friend or Foe," Howard Bird, Jr., Vice President-Marketing, International Division, Mobil Oil Corporation - 8:15 p.m. - Given Auditorium.
- 13 BIOLOGY SEMINAR - "Psycho-Social Implications of Chronic Marijuana Use," Dr. G. S. Chopra - 7:30 p.m. - Dean Auditorium, Thayer Unit, Mid-Maine Medical Center. This community service event is being jointly sponsored by Colby College and the Mid-Maine Medical Center.
- 16 * STUDENT ASSOCIATION FILM - *Top Hat* - 7 & 9 p.m. - Lovejoy Auditorium.
- 16 RECITAL - Karen Blough '76, soprano, performing the works of Ives, Bernstein and Barber. Margaret Small, accompanist. - 8 p.m. - Given Auditorium.
- 17-18 * DANCE PERFORMANCE - The Colby Dancers directed by Tina Mitchell - 8 p.m. - Wadsworth Gymnasium.
- 19 LECTURE - "The Importance of Activity in Pragmatism," John Smith, Clark Professor of Philosophy, Yale University - 7 p.m. - Lovejoy Auditorium.

Museum of Art (Hours: Monday through Saturday 10-12 and 1-4:30; Sunday 2-4:30)

American Portraits, 18th-20th Century, from the Museum's Permanent Collection. Through May 5.

Bixler Center

"And The Band Played On" - a survey of bands in America, 1776-1976, from the Smithsonian Institute. Also on exhibit - Early American Band Instruments from the Ralph T. Gould Collection. April 5 - 25.

MAURICE'S MARKET

40 Elm St.

872-6481

ORDERS TO TAKE OUT

Pizza
Italian-Dagwood
Tuna & Roast Beef
Sandwiches

Imported Cheese
& Ham
Ice Cubes - Beer - Ale
Wine

Sun - Thurs.
8:30 - 11:00

Fri & Sat
8:30 - 12:00

WATERVILLE--The controversy surrounding the long-proposed Dickey-Lincoln power project will be discussed Thursday (March 25) at Colby College by the executive director of the Natural Resources Council of Maine. A talk by Christian A. Herter III at 8 p.m. in room 106A of the Bixler Art and Music Center is sponsored by the Colby Environmental Council.

Appointed executive director in July 1975, Herter was formerly public affairs officer for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service of the Office of Environmental Interpretation.

When he assumed his position he described Maine as "the last frontier" and said:

"The state is in a unique position to take advantage of the progress that is inevitable. If the state can realize what a unique opportunity it faces, if it realizes the impact this influx of people will create and guide it in constructive ways, Maine will prosper. Failure to do this means that something valuable will be destroyed."

PIZZA By NORM

featuring

PIZZAS - ITALIANS
DAGWOODS - GRINDERS
BEER ON TAP
AIR CONDITIONED TABLE SERVICE
Call Ahead for Take-Out Service

Open: 11am-12pm except Sun/Holidays 4-11

872-2400

41 TEMPLE ST.
WATERVILLE

ROOM DRAW UPDATE

The procedure for Room Draw will be available for distribution when you return from Spring Break. Remember, in order to be eligible to participate you should:

- have already completed a Room Draw Pre-registration card, and
- have paid \$50.00 Room Deposit to Treasurer's Office by April 15.

Also, applications for off-campus living will be available Monday, April 5, 1976 in the Dean of Students Office, Eustis 209.



Has anyone seen the missing tap from our keg? It was taken from Averill on Friday, March 19. We'd appreciate its return.

SENIOR SCHOLARS

The Senior Scholar Committee wishes to announce its program for the academic year 1976-1977. Candidates must be members of the Junior Class and must obtain the support of their Department Chairmen and of a faculty member who will serve as Tutor for one full academic year. The program involves six credit hours each for two semesters with or without an included January Plan and devotes itself either to intensive scholarly work in an area of specific study (and to an undergraduate dissertation) or to the creation of tangible works of art (a group of poems, paintings, sculpture, a novel, etc.).

Application forms and further information can be received from George D. Maier, Room 203, Keyes Building. The deadline for filing the fully completed forms is Friday, April 9, 1976 at 5:30 pm. After that date the candidates may expect to be interviewed by the Committee before they can be admitted.

—George D. Maier
Chairman, Senior Scholar Committee

The Physical Education Department invites you to take advantage of their spring offerings. Here's an opportunity to learn golf; or perhaps you'd like to get out in the country on your bicycle. Do you swim as well as you wish you could? Have you ever tried archery? These and other classes are still open.

Anyone who has not registered may do so at the Physical Education office, weekdays 9:00-12:00 am, 1-4:30 pm, or call Extension 227.

Classes begin after Spring Vacation, April 5, and continue until May 14.

There are openings in the following classes: Archery, Badminton, Ballet, Bicycling, Modern Dance, Fencing, Golf, Riding (all levels), Individualized Swim, Team Sports (softball, etc.) and Advanced Tennis.

WSI REFRESHER COURSE

People who have had WSI previous to last spring must be updated in order to teach.

The course has been scheduled for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, April 9, 10, and 11. The first meeting is at 6:00 p.m. here at Colby. The Saturday and Sunday meetings will be at the Waterville Boys Club in the evening. It is a 12 hour course.

You may sign up for this at the Physical Education Office or call-Extension 227.

MARTY'S TEXACO

COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE CARE

tune ups	inspection station
shocks	winterizing
front end alignment	batteries
exhaust systems	road service
tire	

Expert Foreign Car Repair

872-4760

across from Elm Plaza

NATIONAL
CENTRAL BANK
MEMBER FDIC
MAIN STREET - WATERVILLE

*We do more
to make friends.*



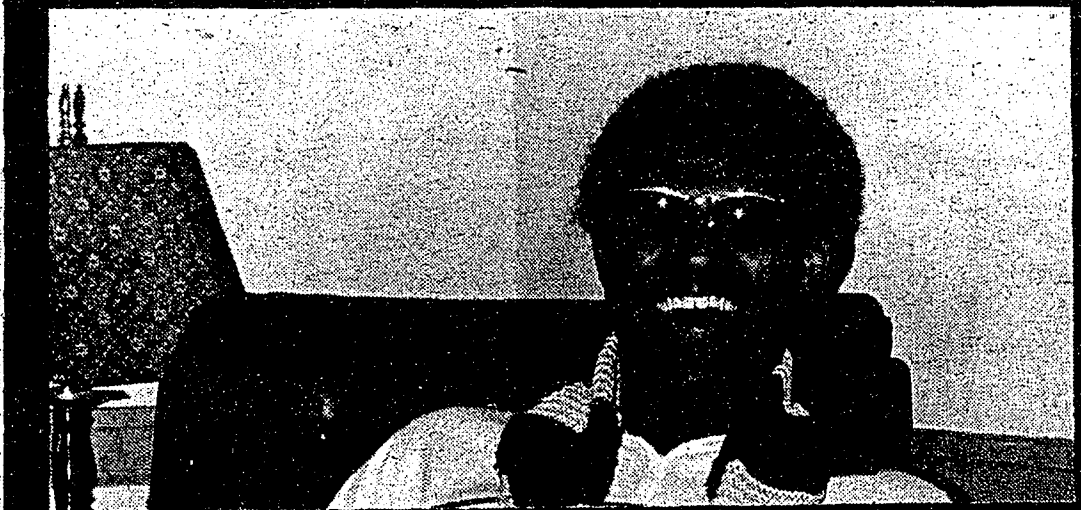
Roommates Mike Viniconis and Ed Smith were elected Committee Chairperson and Executive Chairperson.

HAIL TO THE VICTORS !!!

-your student representatives

(photos by John Deyne)

*In descending order:
Jon Hickok, Treasurer;
Al Wilson, Academic Life;
Bruce Dyer and Phil Bruen,
Student Representatives to the
the Board of Trustees;
Tala Skari, Public Information.*



*Spencer Aitel and Chas Cowing
Social Life and Cultural Life.*