

# THE COLBY ECHO

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Thursday, February 15, 1979

## New President For Colby?

by Nick Mencher

Colby College may learn the name of its new president ten days from now.

A special meeting of the Board of Trustees has been called for February 24 for the express purpose of voting to accept or reject the candidate Colby's Presidential Search Committee has been seeking for the past six months.

Members of the Search Committee said yesterday that they hope to be able to decide on the final candidate at their meeting this Sunday in Boston. Faculty Representative to the Search Committee Donaldson Koons said, "We certainly expect to reach a decision at the next meeting."

According to sources within the Search and Campus Advisory Committees, there are one or two candidates who have received strong support thus far in the search process. However, all the final five candidates will be considered at the Search Committee meeting this weekend. Student Representative to the Search Committee Mark MacAuliffe '79 said that while "it would be nice to wrap it up this weekend and choose one candidate," the Committee is ready "to go on longer if it's needed."

Koons said that while it is possible that the trustees might reject the final candidate, such an occurrence is "unlikely."

If the Search Committee is able to decide on a final candidate this weekend, he and the other four candidates will be notified of their status shortly after the meeting. If the final candidate accepts the nomination, he will be invited to the Board's special meeting on the 24th to

meet the trustees.

The process of finding a possible successor to Robert E.L. Strider, who has served as Colby's president for nearly twenty years, was aided by interviews held at Colby over January between student representatives and the final five candidates.

The five candidates met with members of the Students Association, the Student Judiciary, the ECHO, and the two student representatives to the Board in individual interviews last month. Stu-A Chairperson Sid Mohel said that the nominees "met a good cross-section of Colby students."

Mohel has sent a letter to Robert Anthony, Chairman of the Presidential Search Committee, indicating the findings of the students who interviewed the five candidates. The letter reads, in part, "We have only one candidate to suggest" and recommends that if the candidate "cannot take the position," the search be reopened before the Board's special meeting.

The letter describes the recommended candidate as a man who "has the strength to push Colby still further forward but, perhaps just as important, has the dynamism to move Colby inward, creating a stronger community on Mayflower Hill."

Members of the Advisory Committee also met the final five candidates over January and advised the Search Committee of their views of each candidate. Advisory

*Continued on page three*

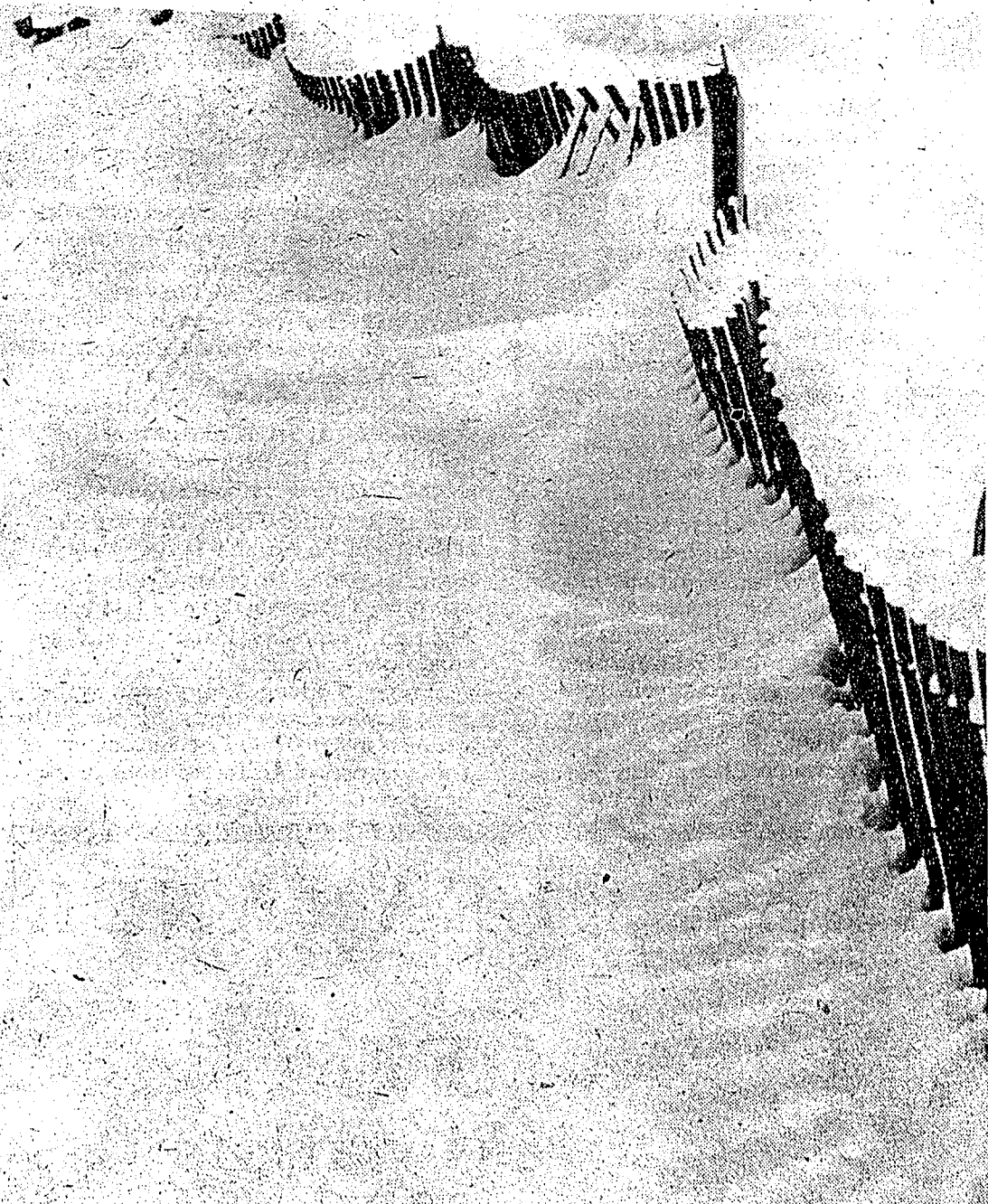


Photo by Pat Trunzo

## McGee Turns Ball Over To Kopp

### —McGee Steps Down

Richard McGee, head coach of football and athletic director at Colby College, is relinquishing his coaching duties to devote full time to responsibilities as athletic director.

McGee has been in charge of the football program since 1967. In 1975 he was also appointed chairman of the division of physical education and athletics and director of athletics.

The announcement of McGee's change of status was made by Colby President R.E.L. Strider who indicated the college anticipated naming McGee's successor as football coach within a few days.

McGee's administrative work as athletic director has increased markedly. The program has grown rapidly in the quality and variety of sports offered, in the number of varsity teams, and in student participation. A dramatic change has taken place in women's sports. Over

*Continued on page seven*

### -Kopp To Succeed

Thomas W. Kopp, a member of the athletic staff at the college since May, 1978, has been named head football coach at Colby.

Former assistant at Dartmouth, Kopp succeeds Richard McGee, who relinquished that position after twelve seasons to devote full time to his other responsibilities as athletic director.

Before Kopp's appointment at Colby, the 40-year-old native of Naugatuck, Conn., was assistant in football for seven years at Dartmouth, where he helped coach teams to three Ivy League championships.

Kopp also worked in football and baseball for five years at his alma mater, the University of Connecticut. The 1962 graduate was All-Yankee Conference as a catcher and as a quarterback while at the university, where he also received a master's degree in physical education.

A versatile player, Kopp ran, passed, punted and played defense for UConn. The former team captain attracted the



notice of five National Football League teams.

His collegiate baseball career included competing in the College World Series and earning All-New England honors.

Kopp played for the Minnesota Twins baseball organization and semi-professional football for the Ansonia (Conn.) Black Knights of the Atlantic Coast League.



# STU-A

## Upcoming Events

by Tom Stall

The Student Association was awarded an \$8,000 increase in its appropriation from the Board of Trustees.

Neal Mizner, Student Representative to the Board, announced at the Jan. 29 Stu-A meeting that the Trustees granted the increase after reviewing Stu-A's \$15,000 request. The Board reported that there was a deficit of \$90,000 in the General Fee (from which the Stu-A is funded) and that there would be an increase in the General Fee next year, which would bring the deficit down to \$50,000.

Other business included the committee reports by the Stu-A members. Outgoing Social Life Chairperson Gerrit White announced that three concerts in the planning have fallen through, but that there is a possibility of booking Southside Johnny sometime in February.

Cultural Life Chairperson Sav Zembillas reported events for the next month. The Celebration Mime Company will be appearing at Strider Theatre on Saturday, Feb. 17. Tickets will be \$2 for students and \$3 for non-students. There will also be a master class for those who are interested.

An Evening of Beckett, a series of short one act plays called *Ends and Odds* will be presented on Feb. 23. Tickets will be \$1.

The Boston Ballet will be performing *Peter and the Wolf* on April 9-12. Anyone interested in helping is asked to contact Zembillas at x367. There will also be two master classes held.

Finally, Executive Chairperson Sid Mohel announced that the Stu-A Board

will be discussing the issue of academic dishonesty in the future and will be issuing a statement for the students.

Due to the lack of a quorum at the Feb. 12 Stu-A meeting, nothing could be voted on. Reports were given, however.

Treasurer Cheri Bailey announced that the organization account printouts for January would be coming on Tuesday, Feb. 13. She said she will be meeting with each of the organizations to discuss budgets. She noted that her office hours are still 7-8:30 on Tues. and Thurs.

Scot Lehigh, Public Information Chairperson, reported that he sent out another letter concerning constitutional discrepancies. Members discussed cutting off funds to those organizations that have not complied with the Board's requests.

Interim Social Life Chairperson Eric Ertman announced that a policy concerning lending out Social Life equipment is being worked out.

Sid Mohel, Executive Chairperson, announced that Stu-A elections will be held on March 16. Petitions will be available at the Library, Roberts Desk and the Student Activities Office. They are due at 4:30 p.m. on March 9 in the Student Activities Office. No late petitions will be accepted. There will also be a Candidate's Night on Wednesday, March 14, at 9, second floor Roberts.

Peter Forman, Chairperson of the Stu-J Review committee, announced that the next meeting will be held tonight and that a report will be forthcoming in the next two and a half weeks.

Discussion then centered on the charge account policy at the bookstore. Allegedly, a student had charged textbooks on an organization's account. Talk centered on a new system to prevent abuse of this privilege. Lehigh announced that the Stu-A is working on a way to expediate the bookstore charge account and itemize the charges.

Students are invited to Sunday's Student Representative Assembly meeting at 6:30 in the Robins Room, second floor Roberts. President Strider will speak.

## Stu-A Budget Increase

by Kathleen McHugh

Colby's Board of Trustees voted on January 27 to increase the 1979-80 Stu-A budget by \$8,000. The action was the result of a proposal submitted by Stu-A treasurer Cheri Bailey.

This year Stu-A has been faced with several unexpected expenditures, including delinquent bills from last year and the Spencer Aitel court settlement. As a result of these expenditures, inflation, and the growth of club interest at Colby, the present budget of \$82,000 could not meet the needs of Stu-A.

Bailey and the Treasurer's Board calculated the suggested increase and prepared the proposal. Previous to final exams, the treasurer asked each club to submit a proposed '79-'80 budget. Response was poor, so the board had to work without this information.

The board also did a comparison between the '77-'78 and '78-'79 budgets to determine the growth of the budget.

Based on the research and calculations, it was decided to submit a proposal for a \$15,000 increase in the Stu-A budget to the Board of Trustees. Stu-A's justification for the increase was included in the proposal. Since the last budget increase in 1974, enrollment has increased and the number of clubs on campus has doubled, yet the amount of funding available for student activities has remained the same.

## Fight Mars Bowdoin Game

by Mark Labdon

A fight broke out between Colby and Bowdoin students at Alford Arena Monday night, February 5, shortly after the hockey game.

Colby had just lost to Bowdoin 6-5 in overtime. The players had left the ice when fighting between students of both schools began in the seats over the penalty box.

According to Head of Security, Jeff Gordon, there had been "several confrontations all night" involving small numbers of students. Gordon had just come from one of these incidents outside the arena and was standing in the lower lobby outside the rink when a spectator told him of the fight in the stands.

"It was a crowd that was hard to infiltrate," said Gordon. A witness estimated that fifty people were involved in the skirmish. Gordon said he saw no punches thrown while he broke the crowd up, only people "restraining" each other. He added, however, that he knew of several admissions to the infirmary that night.

After the fight had been stopped, a crowd still lingered, apparently wanting to see more fighting, according to Gordon. He and Waterville Police officers dispersed them.

Gordon claims he saw no actual incidences of assault that night, and says no one has come to him with a complaint involving the fight. While no arrests were made, the names of some students involved were given to Dean of Students Earl Smith.

The proposal was reviewed by the Trustee's Budget and Finance Committee. The Committee recommended increasing the budget by \$8,000.

Although Neal Mizner, student representative to the Board of Trustees, spoke in favor of the \$15,000 increase, the Trustees voted to approve the Committee's recommendation.

The members of the Board of Trustees, however, were pleased and impressed by the Stu-A proposal. They had been unaware of the growth in club interest since 1974. Board Chairman Robert Anthony assured students that "because of the excellent progress made by Stu-A," it won't be five years before another budget increase.

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## Changes In Env. Studies

by Liz Shackford

Beginning in 1983, the Environmental Studies Major will no longer be offered at Colby. In its place two alternative courses of study have been designed, one under the auspices of the Biology Department and the other within the Geology Department.

The new programs are distinguished primarily by a core group of required courses in one field. Supplementary requirements will focus on the Environmental Sciences.

Chairman of the Biology Department Miriam Benner feels the old major is "no longer adequate." She said frequent student complaints that the major "lacked depth" were the impetus for the change. Harold Pestana, a professor in the Geology Department, feels much the same way. He said the present major is "too broadly based... without much concentration in anything."

The new Biology program is "designed to give students a solid background in Biology and a sampling of courses in various fields relating to the study of our environment." Students will work toward a basic degree in Biology and at the same time participate in a program focusing on Environmental Science. Other requirements for the course are drawn primarily from the sciences although the student must take one course in Math, Economics and Administrative Science to complete the program. There will be a notation on student transcripts to recognize a concentration in the

Environmental Sciences if the program is completed.

Course distribution requirements in the Geology program have a slightly wider scope. The core group of courses will be taken in Geology, and again the bulk of additional requirements will be taken in the sciences, but two Math, three Economics and one Sociology course must also be completed. Unlike the Biology program this is not a standard Geology major with a supporting Environmental Science program of study. There have been substitutions to allow a separate major in "Geology; Environmental Science," and allows the somewhat broader range of courses.

One major difference between the old and the new programs lies in their classification. The present Environmental Studies major is an interdisciplinary major, directed by a committee representing different disciplines. The new programs will be regulated by the individual science departments.

Professor of Economics Tom Teitenberg feels this may not be the best way to present the study of Environmental Science. He feels the move toward a core area of study is a positive one but thinks the move may have "gone too far." He would like to see the Environmental Science program remain interdisciplinary. He says "we're all provincial... (and) know our own discipline" but feels expertise in the natural sciences or the social sciences is not enough.

According to Teitenberg, there needs to be an "actual integration of knowledge," a "reaching across bounds" that an interdisciplinary program would allow. Ultimately he would like to see "a move toward a true Environmental Studies major with a focus on public policy that would complement existing programs."

## RELS: Globe Off Target

by Ric Morant

President Strider feels that the recent *Boston Globe* article written on him and his role as Colby's President "missed its mark."

According to Strider, the article that appeared in the January 28 *New England Magazine*, "The Survivor", should have discussed "my view of where Colby stands and is going." Instead the article dealt "vastly too much" with one period in Strider's stay at Colby—the late '60's and early '70's.

Miss Del Guidice, author of "The Survivor", stated that the President had serious problems with rebellious youth on the campus and in his home during this period. According to Del Guidice, "since those days, Strider has kept a low profile on campus." One acquires the impression from the Del Guidice story that although Strider survived the period, his reaction to it was to withdraw from college life.

Strider felt that the notion of his last five years as a "withdrawal" was "preconceived." He believes, "she decided that before she came... I'm not a survivor, that is absolutely silly."

Strider claims that his last five years have been his most involved years with Colby. He says, "I have been terribly busy as a public spokesman for the college." Strider has also been involved with fundraising, assisting the deans, working on committees and enlarging the campus facilities.

Strider points out that the detailed discussion of his personal family life was unnecessary. More importantly, the article hardly discussed "the periods before and after the sixties."

President Strider states, "We appreciate the *Boston Globe* giving us all this attention." Yet he feels the author missed the real Colby and its President by using "selective quoting."

Elizabeth Shackford, last semester's *Echo* editor, also believes "although I was not exactly misquoted, many of the qualifying remarks and all of the positive statements I made about Colby were eliminated from the text."

Strider hopes to discuss his sentiments on where Colby stands and is going this Sunday at 6:30 in Roberts Union at the Student Representative Assembly. He is convinced the *Globe* article failed in conveying the true image of Colby and its president.

## President

Continued from page one.

Committee member Rob Lenk, a senior at Colby, said that the meetings "showed us the difference between a resume and a person. We were able to learn how the applicant interacts with faculty, students and administrators."

According to Lenk, the Advisory Committee was "fairly unanimous" in their recommendation to the Search Committee. Koons, while claiming there have been "differences of opinion" in the search process, said that the evaluations of the candidates "haven't been dramatically different. There do not seem to be any major disagreements" between the two committees and the representatives from the alumni and students.

The search for Colby's next president has involved nearly fifty students, alumni, faculty, trustees and administrators at an estimated cost of \$11,000.

## Lambda Chi Bounces Back

by Jane Eklund

The future is bright for Colby's Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, according to President Dick Sinapi and Dean of Students Earl Smith.

The College suspended the chapter's charter early in December after receiving a report from the General Fraternity of lack of interest and cooperation, including a specific incident of abusive treatment toward a chapter consultant.

The College and the Chapter Corporation assumed complete operation of the house on February 2. Brothers who wished to remain in the house were allowed to petition, and twenty three of last semester's thirty three residents are living there now. In addition, four members who lived in dorms last semester have moved into the house.

Smith said there have been no problems with the frat since November. "I am very optimistic about the future of the fraternity because of the spirit that has been showed by members of the house—the cooperation of the leadership, Presi-

dent Sinapi and others, who are determined to turn this around."

Since their suspension, LCA has passed a set of bylaws, creating a governing body. Newly elected officers will attend a leadership conclave for chapters in the New England area. "We hope to start functioning on a more responsible basis as far as administration goes," Sinapi said.

Brothers have also planned a number of civic activities, including working with retarded children at the Boy's Club downtown, a Skate-a-thon for the Pine Tree Camp in March, and a Disco Party for UNICEF in April.

Frat members have written to alumni, and have received favorable replies. Sinapi said they plan to contact the National Fraternity soon. "We hope they'll be receptive to what we've done."

"There's been an attitude change, which was one of our biggest problems," Sinapi added. "We're all very optimistic about getting our charter reinstated."

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# How Does Colby Rate?

by Kenneth A. Bruder Jr.

Are you sick and tired of hearing that Stu-A is short of money? Moreover, are students at Bowdoin or Bates any better off? "No!" comes the answer from Don Lavoie and Peter Greenberg, who have just completed a Jan Plan comparing the funding of student organizations at Maine's three top colleges.

Lavoie and Greenberg have found out that Colby students have more than \$10,00 to digest than either Bowdoin or Bates. We also have more variety, involvement and control of our organizations on campus. (See Chart below)

According to these Colby students, Colby, Bowdoin and Bates cover a spectrum of philosophies regarding student expenditures. Here at Colby, money from the Board of Trustees goes to the Treasurer's Committee, comprised entirely of students who decide how the money shall be spent. At Bowdoin, though the students decide the budget, it must be approved by faculty members. At Bates, however, the money goes directly to a joint committee of both students and faculty. Faculty has direct control over where the money is spent.

Thus, Bates' faculty has the power to twist and mold the social, cultural and academic life on campus to suit what they believe are the school's needs. Bowdoin's faculty has a similar, but less

direct impact on campus life. Here at Colby, students have all this responsibility.

As a result, Colby holds a more liberal attitude towards student organizations and a wider variety of groups can obtain budget money. Non-varsity sports such as Fencing, Sailing, Rugby, and Women's Soccer have obtained funding at Colby, while at the other two schools, the only non-varsity sport to obtain money was Rugby at Bowdoin. Funding of religious groups and music clubs such as the Colby Eight and Colbyettes is also unique to Colby.

Though Bates and Bowdoin are more strict regarding funding policies, Lavoie and Greenberg found that both schools are more efficient in their allocation process. Both schools adhere to a tight budgeting calendar. Specific forms are requested from each organization in the spring outlining probable costs. Final allocations are then O.K'd by Oct. 1. There is close control of groups that overspend. These groups receive a definite penalty for their mistakes.

Colby has no specific fiscal calendar and many groups (e.g. WMHB) run the risk of overrunning their budget. Social Life and Cultural Life committees also find it difficult to arrange fall entertainment not knowing their budget until, quite often, November. There are vague penalties for overspending.

Lavoie and Greenberg have consolidated possible improvements into a proposal for Stu-A constitutional amendment and List of Guidelines & Procedures for the allocation process. Their proposal includes a modification of the Treasurer's Committee stressing responsibility, accountability and control in student fiscal policies.

(One final note: Colby's Board of Trustees has approved an \$8,000 increase in Stu-A's budget bringing the total to \$90,000.)

| \$ Appropriated for student organizations | Approx. cost per pupil (\$) | No. of student organizations |
|---|-----------------------------|------------------------------|
| Colby 82,000                              | 53                          | 47                           |
| Bowdoin 71,000                            | 57                          | 26                           |
| Bates 53,000                              | 50                          | 19                           |

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# White Resigns, Names Ertman

by Phil Lee

Colby's Social Life Chairperson, Gerrit White, graduated this winter and has resigned from his position. White has selected Eric Ertman, a junior Sociology English major from Wellesley, Massachusetts, to serve as chairperson until the upcoming Student Association elections.

White said he selected Ertman, with the approval of the Student Association Board, because Ertman worked hard over the last year as "head roadie" and showed interest in the job. White also said, in listing Ertman's qualifications, "He's one of the people, who I see fewer and fewer of these days, who will not say, 'I don't give a damn.'" White feels that although a student's primary commitment to himself may be academics, the Social Life commitment "is a commitment to 1600 students" and should not be neglected because of academic demands.

White's personal commitment to Social Life is apparent in the organization he has developed over the last year, with help from his production manager, Rob Lenk. White said his organization, which Ertman has inherited, involved up to 75 people.

White feels, and Ertman agrees, that the key to the success of the organization is that a great deal of responsibility and decision making is delegated to the students who manage the different areas of the organization. Those areas include treasurer, secretary, on and off-campus advertising, public relations, sound production, "roadies," the coffee house, and Stu-A Films.

White also pointed out that the organization is, for the first time in the history of social life, self-perpetuating. The head of each area has the responsibility of selecting and training someone to replace him or her when he or she resigns.

Ertman, who plans to run in the upcoming election, wants to continue to improve the social life organization and to get more input from students. He also hopes to continue with White's efforts to widen the scope of Social Life activities. Ertman said, "A lot of times people come to an event with the idea, 'it's up to you to entertain me.' I would like to organize more activities where students would be involved - not just sitting and drinking."

Asked if there was anything he would like to say to Colby Students, Ertman said, "Don't be afraid to participate in a new kind of activity, don't be afraid to jump in and try something new."

# Wallet Stolen

Friday night's Florida vacation party at ATO was the scene of the theft of Daisy Dore's wallet.

According to Ms. Dore, a Colby senior, she left her purse unattended on the floor of the fraternity's crowded main room while she danced. When she attempted to find her purse, she found it in a corner across the room with the contents strewn on the floor. Although her checkbook and other personal belongings remained, her wallet, which contained about five dollars, was missing.

After informing the ATO brothers of the theft, Ms. Dore left the party. Over the weekend, she recovered her bank card and Colby identification but has yet to receive information regarding the other contents of the missing wallet.

"I find it hard to believe that anyone who can afford to pay the tuition here at Colby really needed my five dollars," Ms. Dore said in reaction to the theft.

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Crossword on page thirteen

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# Swimmers Undefeated

The Colby Swim Team has emerged from a heavy schedule of meets as Colby's only undefeated team. The swimmers have a 6-0 record which represents the longest winning streak in the history of the team and also guarantees them their best record ever, surpassing the 1971-72 squad which had a 7-3 record and finished 13th at the New England Championships.

With just four days practice they hosted Northeastern before an enthusiastic crowd at the Colby Pool. In a meet that was not decided until the last relay, the Mules came out on top by a 57-55 score.

The team was bolstered by the return of junior Blake Hodess from Pomona and the performances of seniors Pete Dwyer and Dave Quigley who won 2 events each. Quigley's performance was remarkable in that he had only one event during which to rest between his victories.

A long trip to Keene State resulted in an easy 66-35 win for the Mules. Team captain Peter Dwyer was a double winner again.

The home meet with the University of New Hampshire was expected to be a major challenge. However, a fired up Colby squad avenged last year's 69-42 loss by turning the tables and running away with the meet 68 to 45.

This meet saw many of the swimmers turning in their best times and was highlighted by Dave Quigley who dropped over 2 seconds off a 5 year old Colby Pool record in the 200 yard breast stroke. Quigley's 2:23.9 clocking has earned him a spot in the New England "Top 20" rankings. Larry Bradley dominated the distance events and Dwyer added two more firsts.

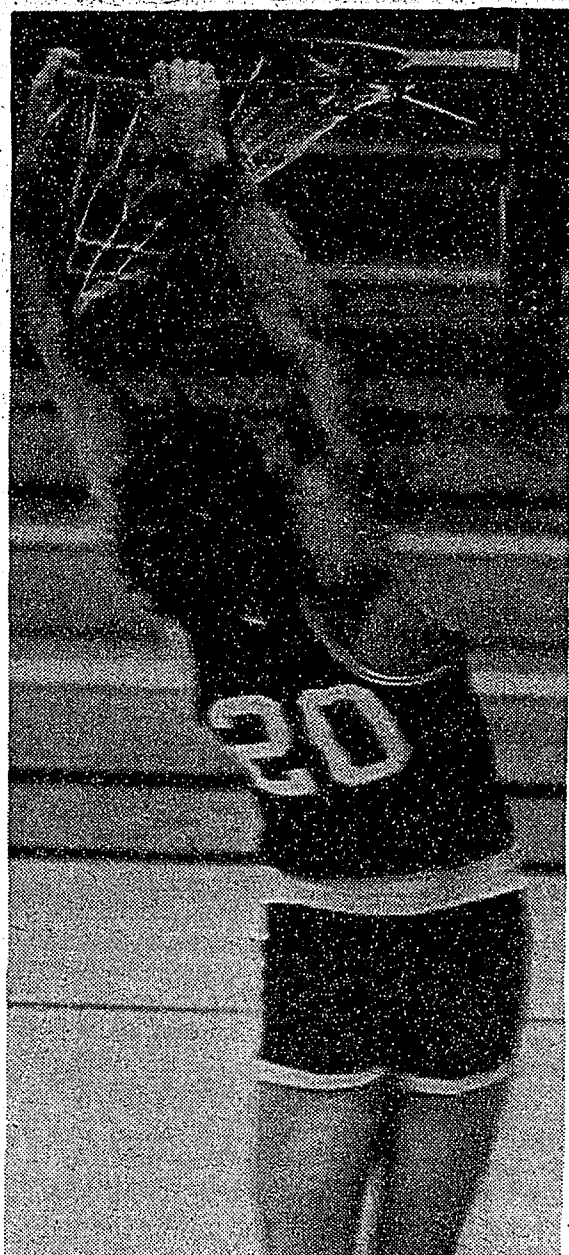
The Mules cruised to their fifth victory at Clark University in a meet that saw the trend of personal best times continuing. Pete Dwyer's two victories included a quick 2:08.2 in the 200 yard butterfly, a timing that will rank him among the top in New England. Gretchen Eppler earned firsts in both the one and three meter diving events and sweep of the 200 breast stroke led by Joel Solomon put the meet out of reach for Clark.

The most recent meet was a 79-27 dunking of Bridgewater State. It was the first time Colby swimmers have beaten Bridgewater in five years. Freshman Sandy Whatley and Dave Miller dominated this meet with two victories apiece. Miller turned in very quick times in the freestyle sprints while Whatley won the butterfly and came back four events later to drop three seconds off his time in the 200 breast stroke.

The swimmers are now entering their "taper" periods where they gradually reduce a heavy workload to prepare for peak performances at the New England Championships. Coach Dave Bright pointed out that the team has been swimming "through" most of their meets, that is, holding hard practices the day before competitions. With the swimmers properly rested he anticipates even better performances.

This weekend will be Colby's first outing to the New England Women's Championships. The women on the team have been in the unenviable position of competing against men all season while building a foundation for their own team next year.

Making the trip will be freshmen Wendy Shaffer, Kathy Docherty, Gretchen Eppler, Terry Rudisill, sophomore Diane Young and junior Linda Lloyd. Although they will be up against bigger, more established teams, Coach Bright feels that this is a good start for the women's swimming program and Colby may be able to score points in several events.



Mike McGee stuffs Bowdoin

# Mules Drop Two In Overtime

by Brian Neligan

A raucous group of vociferous spectators was on hand February 5th to welcome Arch rival Bowdoin to Alford Arena, where Colby opponents learn lessons in physical hockey as well as humility. Indeed Brodsky and Crew were there to thoroughly deflate the polar bears and they nearly succeeded. However Bowdoin managed to escape with their egos intact and a 6-5 overtime win.

The two most talked about players after the game were the two goalies Rob Menzies of Bowdoin was roundly complimented for his tasteful farewell to the Colby fans at games end, and Paul Maier noted for his spectacular play in the Colby net.

Maier, a freshman from Halifax, Mass., performed admirably in his first start, handling fifty Bowdoin shots. He was instrumental in keeping Colby in the game. Paul will be seeing a lot of action in the years to come.

Ed Ofria started the game's scoring with a tally early in the first period, but Bowdoin responded with five unanswered goals, leaving Colby players, and fans, stunned. However, early in the third period the Mules showed new strength and speed as they came to life to score four straight goals.

Pat Murphy got his seventh goal of the season with assists from Mark Kelley and Bruce Barber. Soon after, relentless Ed Ofria stole an errant pass outside the

Bowdoin Blue Line, wheeled toward the Bowdoin net, and seeing that the Bowdoin defensemen were split wide, raced in to score his 13th goal of the season.

Realizing that the tie was now within reach the crowd responded boisterously, prompting Paul Eichelroth to put the puck behind the beguiled Menzies. Finally Mark Kelley scored the equalizer on a beautiful play from Hewitt and Ofria, and the crowd nearly spilled over the glass with enthusiasm.

Colby had all the momentum going into the overtime period but Bowdoin quickly sobered up to realize how crucial the game was to their playoff hopes. Mike Collins rose to the occasion and, ended the game in sudden death 6-5, Bowdoin. However the goal remains highly disputed as Coach Mickey Goulet believed Collins was in the crease when he scored.

The game was nonetheless the most exciting home game this year. As Coach Goulet noted, when Colby and Bowdoin get together "Anything can happen." It was the crowd that made the game memorable and it is hoped that there will be a sizeable Colby contingent at Brunswick on the 26th.

On Saturday night Colby again lost a heartbreaker in sudden death, this time to the highly touted crusaders of Holy Cross by a score of 8-7.

Colby dominated action throughout the first period, keeping the puck in the Holy Cross-zone with aggressive, physical forechecking, something that has become

*Continued on page seven*

# SPORTS

## Basketball Cruising, 12-5

by John Edginton

Colby's recent traditions of winning basketball have not yet been jeopardized by the play of the 78-79 Mules. The team currently holds a 12-5 record.

From the outset of the season, no one expected this year's squad to be a major threat. Observers saw the Mules as a young inexperienced team with no seniors and only a few juniors. This season was seen as a rebuilding year following the graduation of All-American Paul Harvey.

Under the direction of Coach Dick Whitmore, the unranked and underrated team has performed with the poise and confidence of a more experienced group. The Mules have already clinched the CBB title.

Sophomore forward Mike McGee leads the team in scoring, averaging 26 points a game, and rebounding, 12. Captain Mark Lake has been a model of consistency anchoring the center spot and grabbing the important rebound.

After their two initial victories of the season, Colby travelled to Salem State. The Mules looked flat following their two-week layoff for final exams. Salem State came out on top 95-87 to the disappointment of the large number of Colby supporters.

Next Colby ventured to the Big Apple for two contests against Baruch and Pace. The Mules prevailed in both games by scores of 78-53 and 104-94. The bench provided significant contributions to both wins. Sophomores Jeff Douglas, Bob Reynolds, Greg

Pomeroy, and Tim Rice supply most of Whitmore's bench strength.

Keene State was next on the itinerary, and the long trip again left the Mules flat as they dropped the game 86-78.

The team found better fortunes back in Maine. While a snowstorm raged outside, the Mules raged inside, beating Bates 79-64 in Lewiston. Many of the Colby loyalists ventured to Lewiston, disregarding rumors of a cancellation and the terrible weather conditions.

In the first home game in six weeks, the Mules beat Norwich 93-83. Then Middlebury visited Wadsworth Gymnasium. Trailing throughout most of the game, Colby Colby played tough and with 19 seconds remaining, sophomore guard Paul Belanger sunk an arching 20 foot jumper to give the Mules an 82-81 lead. Middlebury was unable to score in the final seconds as Colby hung on to win.

Another road trip saw Colby travel for 4 days, playing three games. Belanger had a season high with 32 points in the victory over Lowell 104-86. Then 2 bad games against seemingly weaker opposition, Amherst and Williams, left the season's record at 8-4. A highly ranked Clark team then proved too much for the Mules, dropping the record to 8-5.

Four straight victories have followed. Mark Lake celebrated his birthday scoring 22 points in a win over U.S.M. When Bowdoin came to Waterville, Colby responded with a tough-fought win 64-61. The game was highlighted by McGee's first dunk of his career.

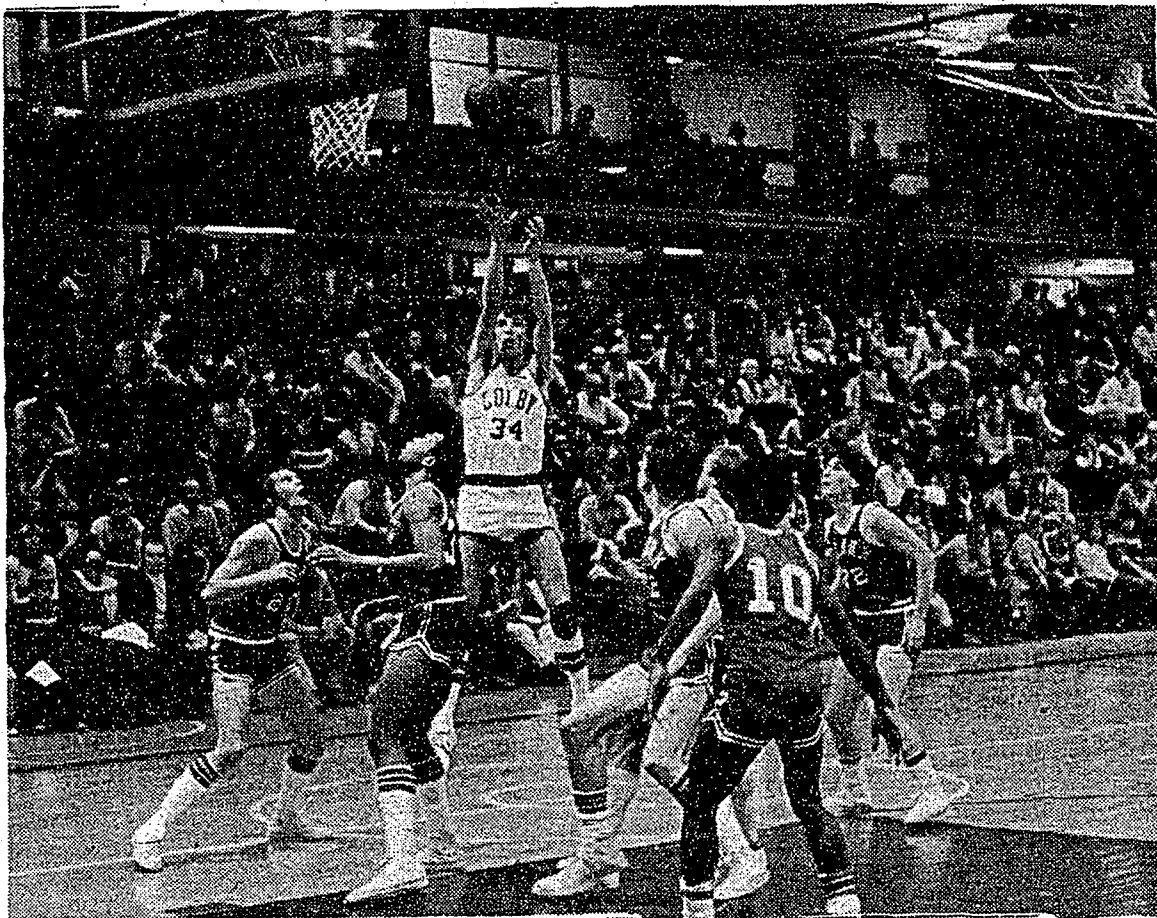
Last weekend, Wesleyan and Trinity came to town only to leave empty-handed. In the Trinity contest, the game was close until Jon Covell came in off the bench to sink two technical fouls to ice the game. Covell has been called on by Whitmore to sink dutch foul shots.

Colby's record now stands at 12-5. The team is preparing now for the stretch run in quest of a playoff berth.



Swimmers take off in quest of undefeated season





Captain Mark Lake shoots against Clark

## Women's Hockey Holds 11 Game Win Streak

The Colby Women's Ice Hockey Team currently holds an 11 game winning streak. The only loss this season occurred back on December 1 when UNH squeaked by 4-3.

The Mules started off January brilliantly with two victories over a club team from Quincy, Mass. The week before Quincy had tied the US Champion Massport Jets.

In the first game Colby jumped out to a 3-0 lead before Quincy got on the board in the first period. The Colby goals were scored by Karen Cowles, Lee Johnson, and Carol Doherty. In the second period each team scored once, Linda Smith tallying for Colby. The final score was 4-2.

In the second game Colby again took a 3-0 lead on a goal by Pam Woods and two by Johnson. Quincy ruined the shutout with just 46 seconds left, making the final score 3-1.

Quincy outshot Colby in both games by a considerable margin, but goaltender Stephanie Vratos was very sharp turning in two of her best performances in the Colby goal.

Starting with the next game against Middlebury, the Mules played six games in ten days.

The road trip to Middlebury and Dartmouth was very successful as the Mules trounced both teams. In the 13-1 Middlebury crunching, four goals were scored by Johnson, two each by Doherty and Pam Helyar, and one each by Linda Churchill, Sara Bunnell, Kim Wadkins, Mary Coe, and Linda Smith.

The next day Colby routed Dartmouth 8-0. Johnson scored four more goals and Doherty got two. Cowles and Smith each had single tallies.

As a result of Lee Johnson's outstanding eight goal weekend, she was named Player of the Week in the New England Coaches' Newsletter.

The next game was an important one as the Mules faced top rated Providence College at Providence. The game was close and the two teams were tied 1-1 after two periods. Johnson was the only Colby scorer. In the third period Colby tallied twice to take a 3-1 victory on goals by Smith and Cowles.

The Mules, playing host to Cornell, looked forward to the rematch since Cornell had defeated them twice last season, the second loss coming after Colby lost a 2-0 lead with less than four minutes left in the game.

In the first game Cornell took a 3-0 lead in the first period. In the second and third periods, however, the Mule offense

came through with a spectacular effort, scoring six straight goals that included a hat trick by Johnson and single scores by Doherty, Cowles, and Melonie Wilson.

Cornell hit for two more, making the score a close 6-5 with under seven minutes left, but Colby's Linda Churchill iced the game with a goal making the final score 7-5.

In the second game, the Mules got superb efforts from everyone as they blanked their opponents 8-0. Smith and Cowles each had the hat trick while Cathy Menard and Sara Bunnell had one goal apiece.

On the Monday following the Cornell weekend the team travelled to Boston College. BC took an early 1-0 lead as the Mules appeared a bit disorganized.

Fortunately, Colby improved in the second period, getting a goal from Johnson and two from Smith. Carol Doherty added one in the third stanza for the 4-1 final.

The Mules, unbeaten in January, started off February in the same manner. Colby hosted Brown University, beating them by a convincing 10-1 score. Johnson had another four goal performance, followed by Smith and Cowles with two goals each. Churchill and Coe each tallied once.

Last Saturday BC visited Alford Arena for a rematch. The game went scoreless until the second period when Mary Coe slid a loose puck under the sprawled BC goaltender. In the third period Linda Smith scored what proved to be the winning goal as BC scored its lone tally with just under eleven minutes remaining.

Colby outshot their opponents 39-14 but the BC goalie played very well keeping the final score a close 2-1.

The return of senior Carol Doherty has certainly boosted the Mule offense. Since her return the first line of Doherty, Cowles, and Smith have combined for a whopping 28 goals and 29 assists in eleven games.

The next week should tell the story as Friday and Saturday the Mules will host Assabet Valley, a club team from Concord, Massachusetts that was a finalist in the 1978 US Nationals. Friday night's game is at 7:30 and Saturday's game is at 1:00.

The important game, however, will be at UNH next Wednesday, Feb. 21. The Mules are very eager for this critical clash since the victor should claim the title as New England's number one college team.

## Women's Basketball Seeks Tourney Bid

The Colby women's basketball team currently holds a 5-4 overall record as they near the halfway point of the season. The women are playing their most competitive season schedule ever, and must come up with some big wins in order to qualify for this year's MAIAW Tournament. Upcoming games will go a long way in determining Colby's tournament status.

Patty Valavanis, a 5'7" junior, has been the leading Colby scorer this season, averaging 13.5 points per game. Linda Alter, another junior, averages 9 points per game and has been among the top five field goal percentage leaders in the state all year long. Linda has been hovering around the 50 percent mark from the floor.

Nancy Chapin leads the Mules in rebounding with a 10.5 average per game. Fine senior leadership is displayed

by Jan Barker, Mary Mitchell, Sarah Russell, and Amy Davidoff.

The 14 member team effort has been supplemented by occasional fine bench performances from veterans and new freshmen: Sue Kallio and Diane Shostak anchor the women's reserve corps.

Colby's biggest problems this year have come about in the areas of rebounding and shooting, as the overall lack of size and strength must be overcome if the women are to win ballgames.

As the caliber of women's basketball continues to improve, the games take on more complexities and excitement. For those people who were on hand for the UNH game, the increased talents were very much in evidence.

## Women's Ski Team Hits The Slopes

by Linda Davis

The Colby Women's Ski Team is enjoying a season of ups and downs characterized by their sporadic finishes in meets this winter.

The results of the Lyndon State meet at Burke Mountain were considerably improved from previous times. Colby received solid finishes in the Giant Slalom from and Sue Miller. Special efforts were recorded by cross-country skiers Barb Neal and Ros Fleichman who both placed in the top 15.

Colby fared much better in their next meet at Farmington. The Mules captured first place with speedy finishes from Nixon, Robin Littlefield and Barb Croft placing fourth, fifth, and seventh in the slalom. In

giant slalom, Nixon placed third, Koucky ninth and Miller thirteenth.

In the cross-country area, captain Linnea Koons blasted by everyone to finish first in the five kilometer race. Jill Benedict, in fifth place, and Fleichman, in tenth position, were the other top Mule finishers.

This year's team, coached by Bill Allen, is blessed with depth. Superior freshmen talent is lead by Nixon, Littlefield, Miller, Benedict, Debby Nuder and Margaret Carlton. Consistent upperclassmen include Arness and Neal.

The most disastrous meet was the return trip to Burke Mountain where senior super-skiier Liz Koucky fell and broke her leg in two places. Her outstanding enthusiasm, dedication, and skill will be sorely missed in the remaining meet at Green Mountain.

In a season plagued by injury and sickness, the team is looking to avenge this bad luck with a strong finish at the Division II Championships at Green Mountain on February 16 and 17. Good results could make Colby eligible for the EAIAW Championships at Middlebury the following week.

## Track Ends Season

by Kevin Fahey

The Colby track team concluded their 78-79 campaign with a second place tie in a tri-meet held at the fieldhouse last Saturday. The Mules finished their regular season with a disappointing 1-8-1 dual meet record.

Colby's Dan Osoff had a personal best of 4:19.5 running second in the mile. Lowell came through with a strong first and third finish in the race.

One of the day's highlights came as Colby freshman Mike Thurston set a new school record in the indoor 880 yd. run, clocking a time of 2:00.7.

Going into the concluding mile and two-mile relays, Colby and Lowell were deadlocked at 39 points. Colby took second in the mile race while Lowell remained idle. Lowell then captured second in the two-mile to even the final score.

Colby grabbed 3 out of 16 possible first places in the meet. Jeff Wickman took first place in the shotput with a throw of 44' 2 1/4". John Crispin won the pole vault as he soared to his season's best performance of 14' 1". Team captain Paul Kazilionis took first in the high jump with a leap of 6' 8". Kazilionis holds the Colby and fieldhouse records of 6' 9 1/4", which he set last year.

This weekend, Kazilionis, Crispin, Wickman, Dan Osoff, Chris Smith, Duncan Whitney, and Matt Maley will travel to Tufts University representing Colby in the Eastern Track Championships.

*Soaring to new heights*



# Squash Interest Growing

Squash is, perhaps, the fastest growing sport at Colby College. More and more people are discovering the game through gym classes, friends, and the men's and women's teams.

Squash, at the varsity level, is reaping the benefits of this increased interest. It was not long ago that students on campus were unaware of the existence of a varsity team.

Colby squash has been a low-key, minor sport; but, that image is changing. This year, at the opening of the season, the men's team boasted an eighteen man roster. The women's club team now comprises thirteen players.

Part of the reason for this low-key image is the location of the school relative to other varsity squash teams. Few teams are willing to travel four hours or more for a single match. Consequently, the team has had to travel to Boston, Amherst, and Hartford to participate in team round-robins.

However, there have been home matches for the men's team. Early in the season, Bowdoin came north to play. More recently, people flocked the gallery to view an exciting match against UNH. Those who were on hand were quite impressed with the quality of play.

Colby is trying to establish a squash tradition. Like many young teams, the tradition must be built through good coaching, recruiting, and competition against more established teams.

Colby is beginning this tradition. Coach Richard Taylor has become the full-time racquet coach. He has coached and taught squash for eight years, both here and at Trinity College. His coaching philosophy consists of teaching fundamentals, techniques, and strategies. For him, it is important to observe the better squash teams and incorporate their strategies and techniques into the Colby program in an effort to shape a tradition.

The success of a team, however, begins with ability. Many of the players on the current team have never had squash experience prior to their arrival to Colby. Coach Taylor hopes to

attract more people with secondary school squash experience to strengthen and solidify the ladder.

The team has been quite successful this year. The schedule has consisted of fourteen matches against excellent competition. Established teams such as Trinity, Tufts, Amherst, MIT, Wesleyan, and Hobart have provided great challenges. Bowdoin, Middlebury, and UNH have been the carrots to keep the team going.

As of now, the team is 4-8. To most, this may not sound very impressive, but if one has followed the team over the years they must be impressed with the progress the team has made. Coach Taylor is pleased and proud of the team's efforts this year. "The team has had a demanding schedule. I admire the players for hanging in there and putting in the time and effort to learn the game."

He is especially pleased with the novices. John Kaufman, Tom Wilkinson, Joel Cutler and Steve Daly all have a strong desire to improve and excel at the game. With continued work and confidence building, all should move up the ladder as they head into next year.

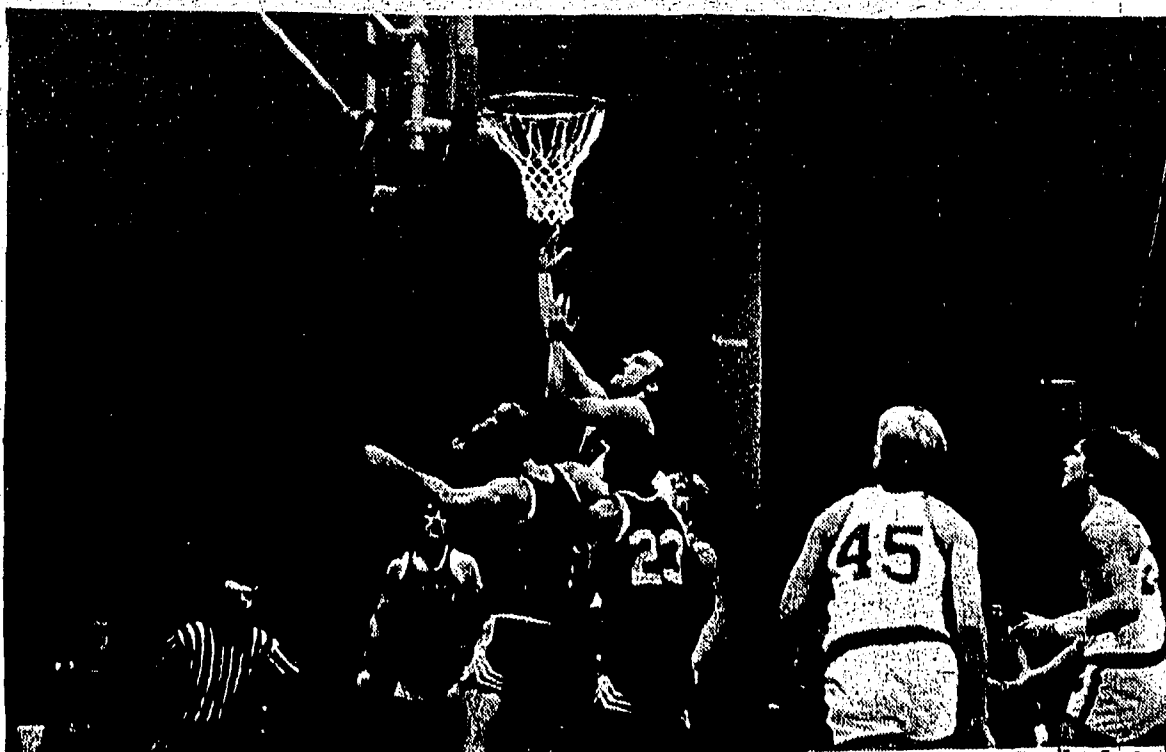
The players at the top of the ladder are holding the team together. Champe Fisher, Mark Thomas, and co-captains Brian Hoffman and Glen Coral have worked hard at their own games as well as aiding the more inexperienced players with the hope of molding a solid ladder.

Colby squash does not stop there, however. The women are becoming avid players and are beginning to establish their own squash tradition.

The women's club team is headed up by seniors Cindy Flandreau, Flore Blase, Ingrid Gjestby, Ellen Grant, and Lisa Hall. Other players which round out this first year club are: Amy Bucklin, Barb Bullock, Mary Lou Eckland, Cathy Fracasse, Betsy Johns, Elizabeth Martin, Felicia Smith, and Veronique Thierry.

Coach Taylor is preparing the women for a February 21 match with Bowdoin.

Colby squash is on the upswing. With a full-time coach and the positive attitudes and enthusiasm of the players, the team will gain recognition and will become a lasting tradition.



Greg Pomeroy puts it up against Boston State while Bob Reynolds and Mike McGee look on.

## ● McGee

*Continued from page one*

the past three years varsity teams for women have been expanded from four to thirteen.

Participation in football has flourished under McGee. In his initial year, the varsity mentor had a 28 man squad. Last fall he worked with 60 players.

Over a 12 year span, McGee-coached teams had a record of 29 wins, 66 losses and 1 tie.

His 1972 squad turned in the finest season. Its 7-1 mark was the best grid record at Colby since 1940; the third best in the college's football history, dating from 1892; and, with 222 points, the

most points in a season since the 1914 team captained by the legendary "Ginger" Fraser which exploded for 247 points including 21 in a 31-21 loss to Navy.

The 48 year old University of Maine at Orono graduate coached at the secondary and college levels prior to this appointment at Colby. He was a teacher-coach at Winslow High School for two years and assistant principal, athletic director and coach of football and track at Lawrence High School (Fairfield) for nine years. From 1965-67 he served as an assistant in football and head coach of lacrosse at Bowdoin College.

Among honors he has received was his selection by the Boston Chapter of the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Football Officials in 1974 for the Murray Lewis Memorial Award for "outstanding contribution to New England college football."

# Sports Shorts

## LaLiberty And Betro Honored

David LaLiberty and Tom Betro, members of the ECAC New England Division II-III soccer championship team, have been named to the 1978 All-New England squad as honorable mention. "It's a great tribute to both the players and Colby soccer," says Coach Mark Serdjienian. "Our team was so well balanced that it was hard for anyone to stand out. Tom and David's selection to the All-New England team is indicative of the respect they earned from opposing coaches." Senior LaLiberty and sophomore Betro scored the winning goals in seven of Colby's victories. LaLiberty, the 1978 co-captain, was voted most valuable player by his teammates. He is a member of the 1978 All-Maine and the Colby-Bates-Bowdoin All-Star teams.

## Johnson: Player Of The Week

Lee Johnson of Colby was honored over Jan Plan as Player of the Week in the New England Coach's Newsletter as the outstanding women's hockey player when she led the Mules to convincing 13-1 and 8-0 victories over Middlebury and Dartmouth. Johnson had eight goals in the two wins. . . . Jamie Hansman has been elected captain of the varsity soccer team for the 1979 season. The fullback was a contributor to a stingy Mules defense that allowed only eight goals all season en route to the ECAC New England Region Division II-III championship. . . . Colby freshman, David Strage, won second place in the Easter Seal downhill ski marathon at Sugarloaf U.S.A. His 39,800 vertical feet in thirty runs raised \$230 in pledges. The "Ski for Easter Seals" Program is for handicapped children.

## Varsity Tennis Plans Meeting

Coach Richard Taylor will be holding a meeting for anyone interested in Men's Varsity Tennis, today, February 15, at 5 pm in the fieldhouse. . . The newly formed Colby Women Squash Team is now preparing for a February 21 match against Bowdoin. Anyone interested in women's squash should contact Coach Taylor in the fieldhouse. . . . There are two changes in the 1978-79 women's winter sports schedules at Colby. The MAIAW track meet at University of Maine, Orono, has been changed from February 10 to February 14. The women's basketball game on February 10 with Merrimack has been cancelled.

## Colby To Host Women's Basketball Tournament

Colby College will host this year's MAIAW (Maine Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) State Basketball Championship Tournament, March 15-17 in the Wadsworth Gymnasium. The tournament will feature the eight best women's teams in the state. It is the first time Colby has hosted the annual event and it is hoped that many fans of the women's game will be on hand to support Colby, and also see some fine basketball.

## No. I.D. No Game

Students are urged to check the schedules posted in the fieldhouse to be aware of what times the areas of the building are reserved for athletic teams and classes. Daily lists are posted inside the fieldhouse door. Also the athletic department requests that all students carry their I.D.'s with them for all sporting events. In addition, it is important to bring the I.D. when using the fieldhouse facilities.

## ● Hockey

*Continued from page five*

the Mules' forte. However Colby defensemen took too many chances in trying to keep the puck inside Holy Cross's blue line, resulting in several Holy Cross break-aways and numerous two on ones.

Holy Cross made good on the few scoring opportunities they had to keep the game even at 4-4 at the end of the first.

For Colby, Myles Grady got his first goal in a Colby uniform with a blast from the left point, but more spectacular was a hip check that left his much larger opponent in mid-air as Grady cleverly skated away with the puck. Other goals

came from Ed Ofria, Dale Hewitt, and Speedy Tom Painchaud, who accelerated down his left wing to blast a hard shot past the Holy Cross goalie.

The second period saw lackluster play on the part of both teams. Colby was unable to score and had many defensive problems but managed to escape the period down only 5-4.

In the third period the Mules again proved that they play best when under pressure, when they pull out all the stops and really fight for the puck. Danny O'Halloran proved to be a tough customer for Holy Cross all evening and got a well-deserved goal to spark Colby's comeback. Bruce Barber played outstanding defense all night and came up with the two goals Colby needed to put the game into overtime.

Once again Paul Maier did a good job in net, turning away 30 shots. Mark Ciarallo should also be mentioned for his scrappy play and expertise on face-offs, especially in clutch situations like the draw that set up Barger's second goal.

The new checking line of Sparks, Eichelroth, and Kehoe played well and though it didn't produce any points was effective in stifling the Holy Cross attack. The game was a complete team effort as Ciarallo, Drisoll, Ofria, Barber, Kelley, Murphy, Eichelroth and Hewitt provided assists to the seven Colby goals.

Unfortunately the Mules seem to be having problems in winning at home, but if team support maintains the present level of enthusiasm, the Mules should have little problem in gaining the victories they need to gain a berth in the Division II playoffs.

## ● Kopp

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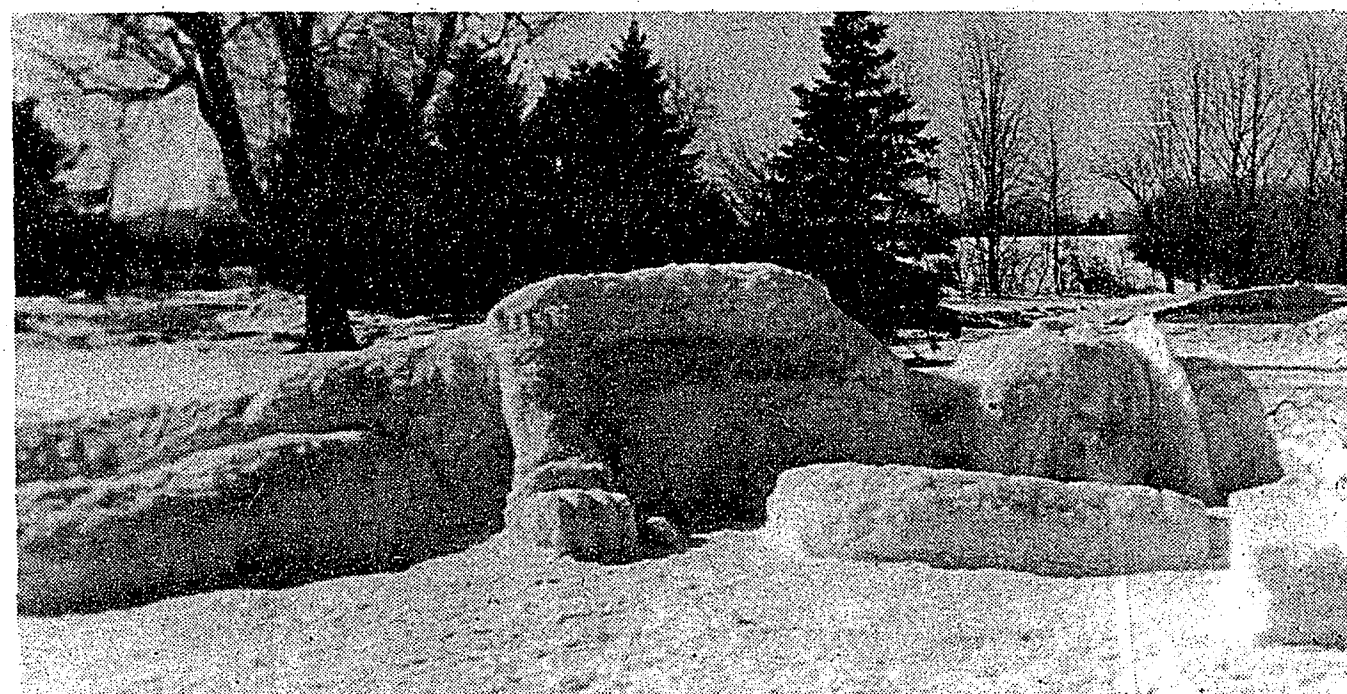
For four years he was head coach in football and in baseball at Avon (Conn.) High School, directing the football team to a state championship in 1964.

Kopp was inducted this month into the Naugatuck (Conn.) Hall of Fame as one of the most talented athletes the area has produced. In high school, Kopp earned nine letters including football, basketball, and baseball. In his senior year, Kopp was co-captain of teams that won or shared the Naugatuck Valley Championship in all three sports.

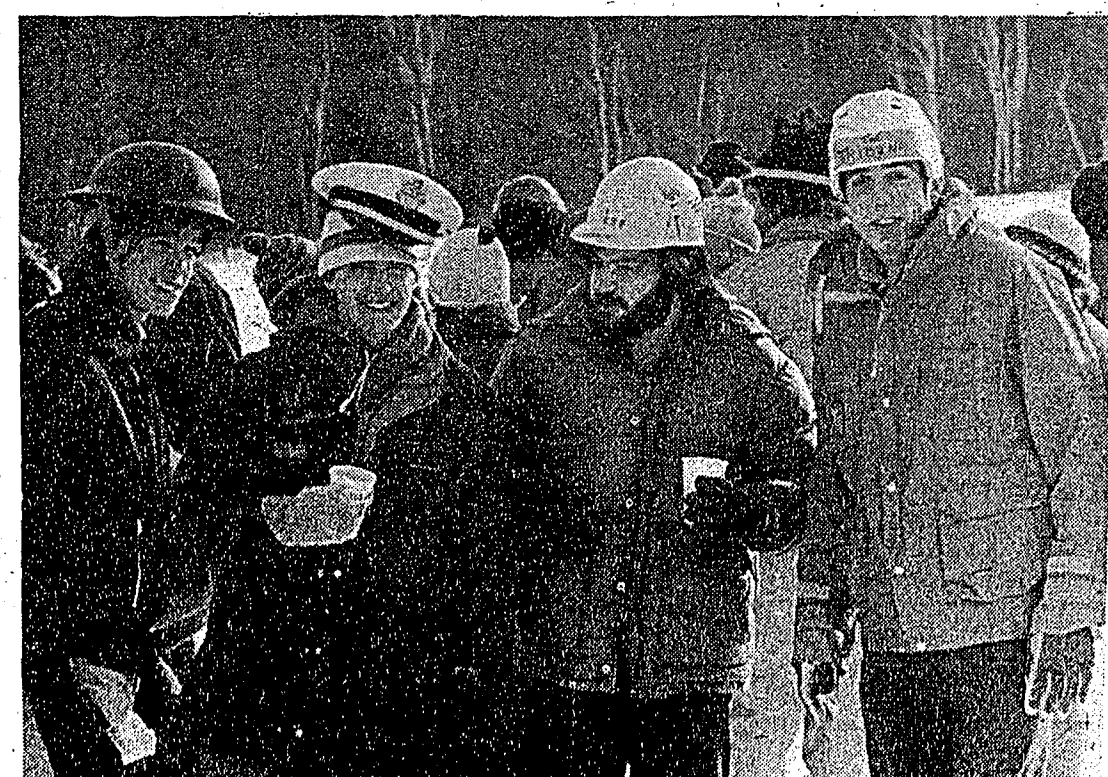
Among his honors are the 1961 Eastern New England Athletic Award for Scholastic and Athletic Prowess and being named assistant football coach to the 1966 Connecticut All-Star Nutmeg Bowl Game.



# Winter Carnival

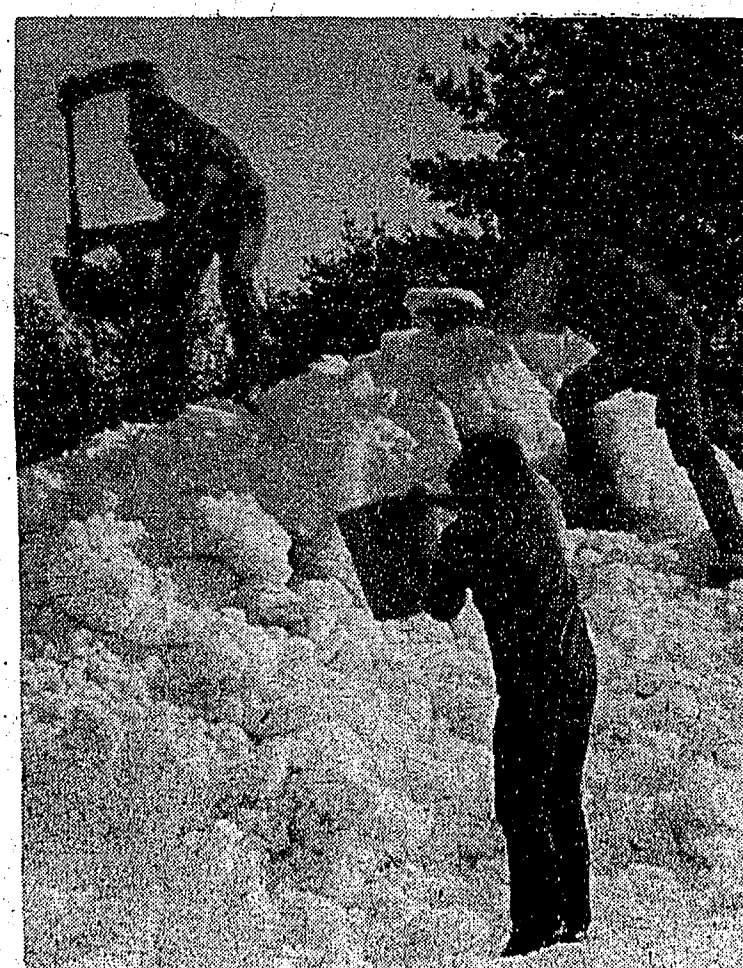


*Who moved the dorm?*



*Olympic Bobsled material in 1980?*

# 1979



*Are you sure this is where you left the car last night?*



*The Jitney is running late these days.*

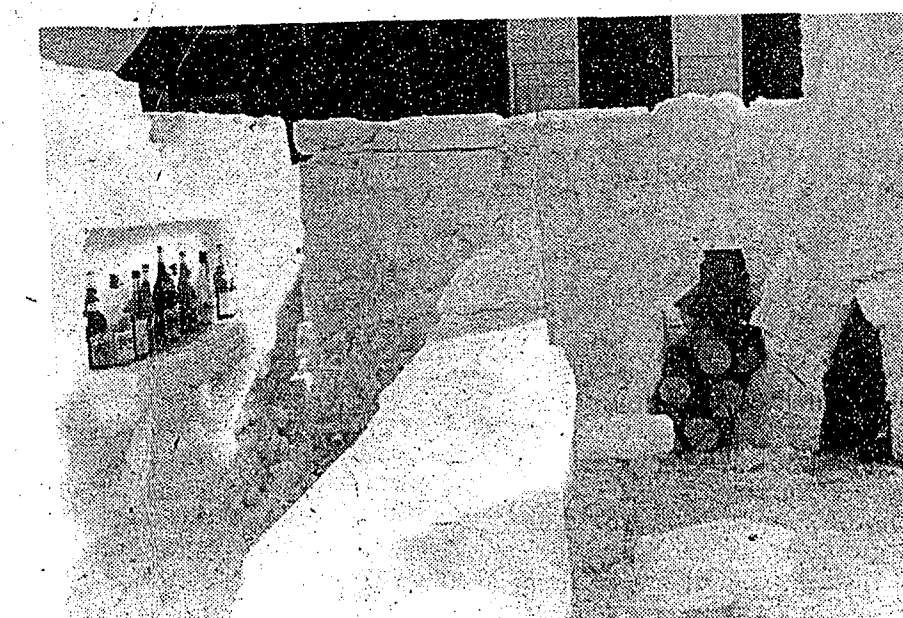
# Mardi Gras



*Call of the Wild*



*United we stand...*



*A cold one on the house.*

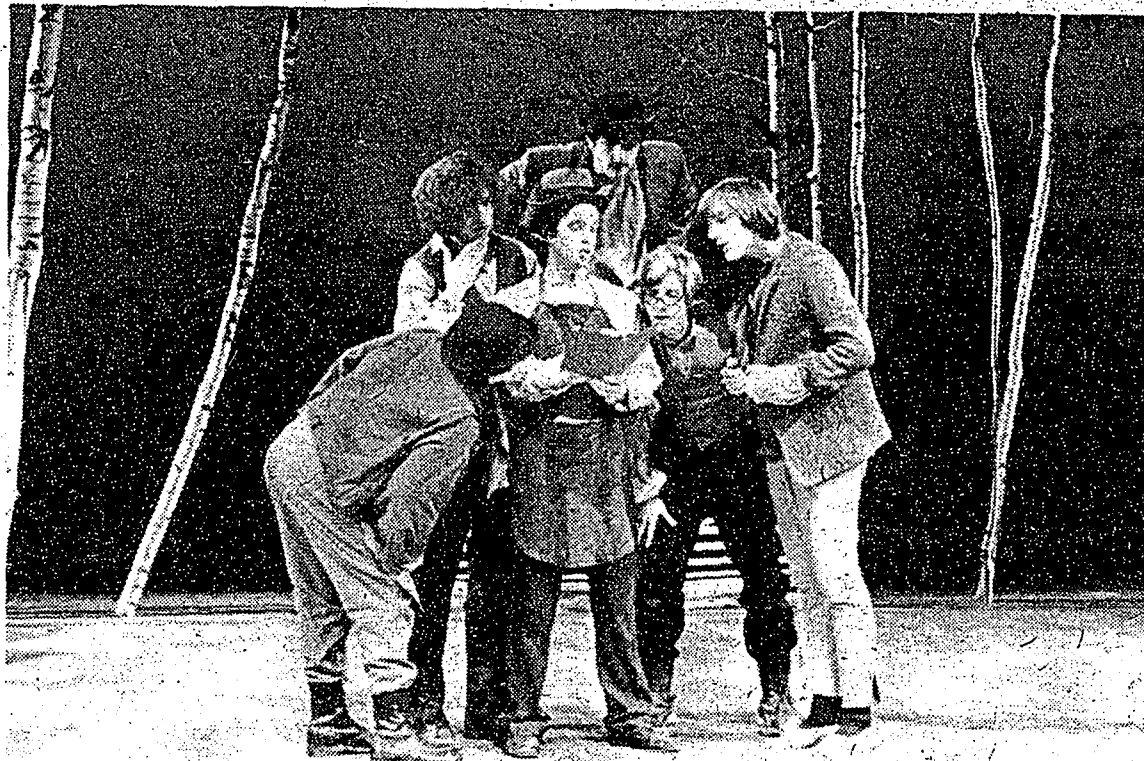


*Divided we fall.*



# ARTS

## A Midsummer Night's Dream- A Victorian Delight



Quince and Cronies

by Jody Hotchkiss

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" has finished its six performance run this week, boasting three consecutive sell-out nights with audiences spilling into the aisles.

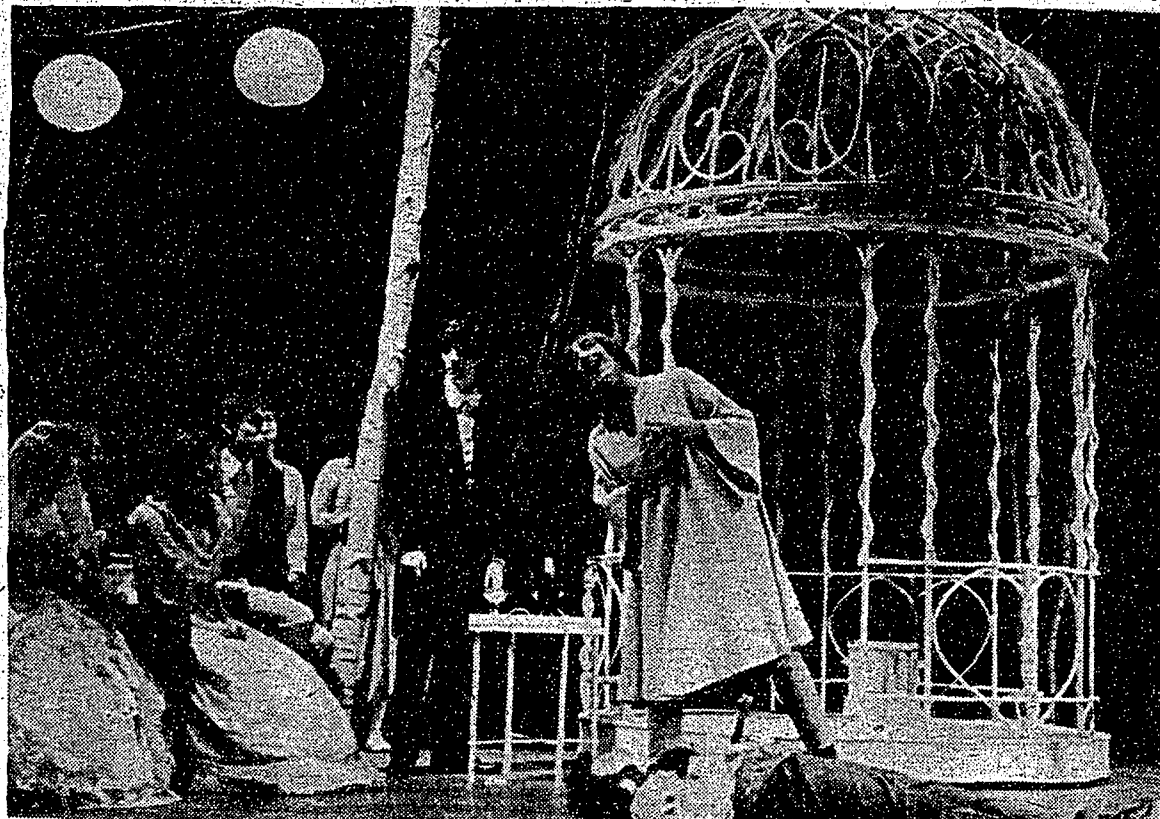
None of Shakespeare's plays is more entertaining than this one, and under the direction of Dick Sewell it became a witty, fun show set in the Victorian era. Theseus, played by Dick, entered the stage at one point carrying an English hunting horn. He was accompanied by Hippolyta (Margaret Matheson) who carried a double-barrelled shotgun. Egeus (David Congdon) donned a top hat which made him look like the Mad Hatter, from "Alice in Wonderland," and Philostrate (Frank Wirmusky) appeared in tails as a butler.

The set, a Victorian park, was simple and effective. It consisted of a gazebo, a slide, a swing, and a bench with real birch trees interspersed among them. Everything

was painted white or near-white in order to amplify the supernatural aspects of the play. Dappled lighting, like sun shining through trees also helped the effect. The new rear view screen was used well, changing from a light blue suggesting morning, to the deep blue of evening.

The problem of portraying the fairies was nicely resolved by Sewell. They wore wispy, white material over leotards and had sparkles on their faces and in their hair. Whenever they were on stage, they whistled and sang and swayed just enough to create a magical mood, but never too much to detract from the principle action of the play. Cobweb (Val Talland) deserves special mention for her dancing, singing, laughing fairy ways.

The acting throughout the play was uniformly strong but a few players should



Mark d'Entremont, as Thisby, bemoans the death of her lover.

be mentioned in particular. Hermia (Jeanne Pojasek) practically stole the show. When this little powerhouse wreaked vengeance on Lysander (Bob Pomeroy) and Helena (Kathy Wall) she went wild - fuming, growling, sticking out her tongue, and leaping on Lysander's back. The scene was overacted but delightful all the same.

Puck, silver winged and silver faced, was a joy to watch. Bursting with energy, he dashed about the stage, through the aisles, and behind the backdrop screen. He was a wonderful mixture of mischievous child and magical being when he swooped out over the stage, on a long rope.

Bottom, (James Baer), in his baggy gray suit and ass's head was great fun. Although he had the difficult task of emoting with his hands, because his face was covered with a mask, his scenes with Titania (Cheryl Ann Peters) were amusing and convincing.

The only scene in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" which was not entirely successful was the mock play given by Quince (Bruce Martel) and his cronies. True, it is a scene which should be overacted, but their

version went beyond controlled exaggeration to distracting slapstick. By the time Bottom had stabbed himself for the twentieth time and Snout (Dave Worster) made the dust fly from his wall costume for as many times again, the absurdity of it all became a bit too much.

Overall, though, the play was well staged and well acted.

By the size of the audiences it attracted, one can see that even the quiet Colby community is impressed when a really first rate theater production comes to the hill.

## Strider Concert Fund Established

As a tribute to President and Mrs. Robert E. L. Strider, and in recognition of their support through the years of music in the community, an endowed fund is being created at the college by Colby alumni clubs.

The Robert and Helen Strider Concert Fund will enable the college to present a major chamber music program each year, to which members of the college and the public will be invited without charge.

The founding of the Waterville chapter of Young Audiences, Inc., was the result of Mrs. Strider's effort to bring quality musicians to the public schools.

The couple's enthusiasm for chamber music led to the creation of the Colby Music Associates, which has brought to the area the finest musicians.

President and Mrs. Strider helped in the formation of the Colby Summer School of Music, a professional institute, where for many years instruction was offered by the Hungarian Quartet.

The president will retire at the conclusion of this academic year, after 19 years in the post. The annual concert will be a reminder of the couple's devotion to and participation in the musical life of the area. Each has been a member of the Waterville Community Chorus for many years, and President Strider has taken solo parts in numerous productions including "The Messiah," "South Pacific," and "The Mikado."

## Artisans In Roberts

by Sue Erb

This Saturday, Feb. 17, the Student Arts Festival Crafts Fair will be held from 10 am-5pm.

The event has been moved to Roberts Loft this year to avoid the National Guard Armory atmosphere of the Fieldhouse. Three Colby students and 24 Maine artisans will participate.

Several students will play music throughout the afternoon.

Some of the artisans at the fair will be Jerry and Terry Cole, who carve wooden spoons. Carol Carter will demonstrate her knitting machine, and Patrick Hurley will operate his 19th century broom-making machine. Chris Cambridge will be working with scrimshaw, and Norreen Huff, a woodcarver, will be exhibiting the art of wooden marionette carving.

January Program Pottery instructor Nancy Meader and Jeweler E. Van Den Bosshe will exhibit their work.

All are invited to come down to Roberts Loft Saturday and see these artisans at work. They'll be glad to answer any questions and will have plenty of their work on display for sale.



Professor Eastman at last year's Crafts Fair.



## PREVIEWS

**Cold Storage**

A comedy about courage, Ronald Ribman's "Cold Storage," is to be performed at 8:00 pm Feb. 22-25 in the Waterville Opera House.

Director is Anthony Betts. The cast consists of Irving D. Suss and Howard L. Koonce, professors of English at Colby, and junior Cheryl A. Peters of Marshfield, Mass.

Produced jointly by the Waterville Repertory Company and Friends of the Colby Performing Arts, the drama was first presented at the American Palace Theatre in 1977 and moved subsequently to Broadway where it ran the whole season. The play and performances of actors Martin Balam and Len Carious received superb reviews.

"Cold Storage" centers on the courage of two men with terminal cancer as they face the meaning of their lives and the error of impending death.

**Student Arts Festival**

This Fri., Feb. 16 at 7 pm, a month-long Student Arts Festival will begin in the Jette Gallery of the Bixler Art and Music building. The show will feature many works -- by Colby students, including painting, sculpture, ceramics, graphic arts, calligraphy, weaving, and photography. This year's theme is the Romantic Period, and visitors are encouraged to attend opening night in costume.

Opening night will include a variety of events in Bixler. At 7 pm, the Colby Dancers will perform in the Jette Gallery, followed by Colby musicians.

From 8 to 10 pm, other Colby music groups will give a concert in Given Auditorium, featuring jazz, bluegrass and rock music.

Later in the month, Arts festival activities will include a film presentation by film maker and former painting professor Abbott Meader, a lecture on Japanese art, and a Bluegrass band called "Tasty Licks."

Refreshments will be served during opening night, and all of the activities are free of charge. So, take some time to enjoy the performances and see what people at Colby are doing in the arts.

**Zembillas Presents "Ends & Odds"**

by Dave Worster

On Feb. 23 and 24, Colby Powder and Wig and Cultural Life will present "Ends and Odds" by Samuel Beckett. Directed by Sav Zembillas, the show will be \$1.

The show consists of seven short works--"Act Without Words I," "Come and Go," "Act Without Words II," "Play," "Footfalls," "Not I," and "Text for Nothing."

The series will be presented in the order that Beckett wrote it, illustrating how the author gradually stripped his works of actors, plot and action.

Zembillas believes that Beckett's goal was to reduce his plays to themes only, to deal with the hidden truths of everyday life. Keeping that in mind, he will present them on a basically stark stage and with low lighting. He hopes to create a relaxed atmosphere which will set the audience at ease and allow them to concentrate on the themes of the plays.

Zembillas hopes that this production will expose more people to Beckett's works. Sav feels that Beckett has a universal message. He says: "I recognize the appeal is to a limited audience... I hope they will come and find themselves interested... Beckett received the Nobel Prize in 1969 because, despite the blackness of his works, he always presents a glimmer of hope for man."

Will the average Colby student understand and enjoy Beckett? Sav hopes that many will opt to come simply to see something different, and perhaps find that Samuel Beckett isn't all that bad after all. Zembillas says, "...the evening is going to be a brain squeeze... the audience is going to have to work..."

Beckett is difficult, but not inaccessible. To help the audience understand the plays, Sav plans to include quotations from Beckett himself in the printed program.

As this is Zembillas' third and final directing job here at Colby (previous productions were "Adaptations" and "Sticks and Bones"), he was asked to comment on the student directing program here at Colby. Sav expressed a wish that the requirements for a student director be more stringent. A director should have to prove himself competent in every aspect of directing. Sav said: "A director must not only be able to see what is wrong with a production, but how to correct the problem as well."

From April 9th - 12th at the Opera House in Waterville, Colby Cultural Life will present the Boston Ballet for four days of residency and performance. More details forthcoming.

Poetry Reading: Stanley Munly, author of *Out-Of-The-Body Travel*. Mon. Feb. 19 at 8 p.m. Robinson Memorial Room, Miller Library.

CRAFTS FAIR! Roberts Loft, 10 am - 5 pm Sat. Feb. 17. Twenty-four Maine artists featured, including Colby students. Demonstrations all day.

Fri. Feb. 16 marks the beginning of the Student Arts Festival. Theme: The Romantic Period. Opening at 7 pm, Jette Gallery, Bixler.



Two performers of Celebration Mime Theater.

**Celebration Mime To Perform At Colby**

By Dave Worster

Colby Cultural Life presents the Celebration Mime Theatre Ensemble on Sat., Feb. 17 at 8 p.m. in Strider Theater. Tickets will be \$2 for students, \$3 for adults. On the same day, the performers of Celebration Mime Theatre will hold a class at 10 a.m. in the dance studio at Runnals Union.

The Celebration Mime Theatre, a non-profit organization based in South Paris, Maine, features six players in multiple roles. They perform silent mime in

short sketch, sound and spoken word in brief dramas, unexpected incidents, high comedy and sensitive comment. They tour on a national basis and have attracted national and international publicity.

Among the Celebration Mime Theatre awards are the New England Theatre Conference 1974 Regional Citation for Achievement in Theatre, and a State of Maine award in recognition of their artistic director, Tony Montanaro.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

COFFEEHOUSE: Al Gould this Sat. Feb. 17 at 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.

Stu-A Films presents: *Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex* \*but were afraid to ask. Fri. Feb. 16, 7, 9:30 & 12 p.m. in L100. Adm. \$1.

Film Direction presents: Francois Truffaut's *Small Change*. Sun. Feb. 18 at 7 & 9:30 pm, L100. Adm. \$1.

Movie: *L'Atalante*, Mon. Feb. 19 at 7 & 9 pm in L100.

Stu-A Films presents: *The Other* Wed. Feb. 21 at 7 & 9:30 pm in L100. Adm. \$1.

From the Oracle comes this letter  
We need your help to make it better  
People, buildings, Carnival, jokes  
We need your pictures - this is no hoax.

The yearbook is in the process of the layout of first semester and Jan Plan photos. We need pictures of anything and everything, especially of Winter Carnival. Please submit photos you would like to see in the yearbook to the Oracle mailbox (campus mail). Include name and box number so we can contact you about negatives. Any questions, please contact:

Kevin Schneider ex. 556  
Emmy Grout ex. 289  
Sue Raymond ex. 304

Thanks  
The Oracle Staff



# CRIB NOTES

Did you have a good Jan Plan? If you did, NOW is the time to get a reference from that instructor or supervisor with whom you worked. Underclassmen - don't wait until you are a senior to get a reference from this January; the best references are written just after the fact. Seniors - wouldn't this be a good reference to add to your file? Your Reference File should be a composite of your summer, January, and classroom experiences. It only takes a minute to open a reference file and we do all the paper work! Stop by the Career Planning Office and open your file soon!

## Graduate Fellowships Offered

The Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration is now accepting applications for fellowships for the 1979-80 academic year. The program prepares students for careers in government and is sponsored by the Universities of Alabama, Kentucky and Tennessee.

Applications must be received by February 23, 1979. For information and applications write to: Coleman B. Ransone, Jr., Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer I, University, Alabama, 35486.

The Institute of Hebrew Culture and Education at the New York University School of Education, Health, Nursing, and Arts Professions, will offer fellowships for the 1979-80 academic year for study leading to the M.A., Ed.D., and Ph.D. degrees. The deadline for applications is April 1.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Prof. Nathan H. Winter, Director, Institute of Hebrew Culture and Education, New York University, 637 East Building, Washington Square, New York, N.Y., 10003, or by calling (212) 598-2824, 2826.

Students wanted for exchange program with a Japanese University. Exchange programs are available to Colby students for either one full academic year or for one semester. The program consists of attending classes at Kansai Gaidai University and living with a Japanese host family. At Kansai Gaidai, a wide range of courses are offered. Courses are taught in English and Japanese, and all credits earned are applied towards a Colby degree.

For further information please contact Professor So at ext. 585, or home phone 465-7637, or by leaving a message at the Department of Modern Languages.

Thinking about LAW? Coming soon, there will be short workshops for all underclassmen interested in law or law-related fields. Check next week's ECHO for announcements.

## Campus interviews for next week are:

|                         |                   |
|-------------------------|-------------------|
| Aetna Life and Casualty | Feb. 20           |
| UNH Masters in Teaching | Feb. 21           |
| Air Force               | Feb. 21           |
| Vicks Chemical Corp     | Feb. 22- for jrs. |

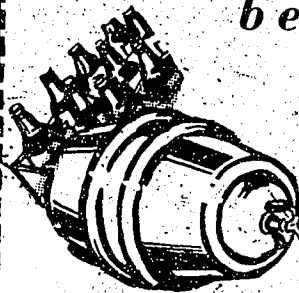
Don't forget your interview time and be sure to dress for the part!

## SUMMER JOB? Summer Internship?

Now is the time to begin looking. Check out our new comprehensive files on both in the Career Planning Office. Hundreds of places to write! Have an experience which may help you get a permanent career position when you graduate.

Underclassmen interested in OPTICS? The Optical Society of New England offers undergraduates yearly scholarships to encourage their plans for careers in optometry.

## Hamlin's beverage barn



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There has been one other change at Icelandic. We have a brand new symbol and have added "Icelandair" to our name.

For more information see your travel agent. Or write Dept. #C-39 Icelandic Airlines, P.O. Box 105, West Hempstead, NY 11552. Or call toll free. In New York City, 757-8585; in New York State, (800) 442-5910; elsewhere, (800) 223-5080.

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**ICELANDIC** ICELANDAIR

If you won't  
read these  
7 signals  
of cancer...  
You probably have  
the 8th.

1. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
2. A sore that does not heal.
3. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
4. Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere.
5. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
6. Obvious change in wart or mole.
7. Nagging cough or hoarseness.

8. A fear of cancer that can prevent you from detecting cancer at an early stage. A stage when it is highly curable. Everyone's afraid of cancer, but don't let it scare you to death.

American Cancer Society

## Announcements

President Strider will address the next meeting of the Student Representative Assembly, speaking about Colby, the college's past achievements and present status, his reasons for stepping down this year, and his view of the school on the eve of his departure. On behalf of the Assembly, I would like to extend an invitation to everyone interested in attending. The meeting will be held at 6:30, Sunday the 18th, in the Robins Room, Second floor Roberts.

## ANNOUNCING STUDENT SPEAKING AWARDS EVENTS FOR SECOND SEMESTER

The Hannibal Hamlin-Forrest Goodwin Prizes Smith Lounge, Runnals Union, Tuesday, March 13, 4:30 p.m.

A prepared speech of 8 to 10 minutes. A judicious use of notes is permitted. The Hamlin contest open only to Freshmen (one prize).

Prospective contestants should sign up soon at the English Department main desk so that preliminaries, if necessary, can be arranged. Finals will be limited to six participants.

The Murray Prizes for Debate

Monday evening at 7:00 p.m. Smith and Robins Rooms, Roberts Union

Resolved: That the United States should reinstitute military conscription as soon as possible.

Finals will be limited to two simultaneous debates consisting of four contestants each. Prizes will be awarded to the winners of a second debate between the winning teams of the first round. Contestants should therefore be prepared to debate either side of the proposition.

Prospective contestants should sign in by pairs at the main desk of the English Department. They should indicate, too, the side of the question that they prefer. For additional information, prospective contestants can call at Prof. Witham's office any Tuesday or Thursday from 1:30 to 2:45 p.m. or make an appointment.

The Herbert C. Libby Prize Smith Lounge, Runnals Union, Tuesday March 20, 4:30 p.m.

A persuasive speech of not more than twenty minutes on an important issue of current interest. Finals will be limited to four participants.

Financial Aid applications are now being distributed in Lovejoy 110 for the 79-80 academic year. If you wish to be considered for Colby financial aid for next year, you must pick up applications before February 23, 1979.

Craftsmen: We need you for the Crafts Fair on February 17th. Please contact Maral Sucsy or Margie Wharton at 873-5801. Shared tables can be arranged.

February 21: HEALTH WORKSHOP FOR MEN: With David Agan, RN. Discussion with question and answer time for men. 7 PM - Dana.

February 28: BIRTH CONTROL DISCUSSION: 7 PM - Dana.

Sunday Feb. 18, 11 a.m.

Lorimer Chapel Morning  
Worship Service

Crib notes should be submitted at the ECHO office by Monday night.

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47

**5 Exciting Theatres Under One Roof**  
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**CHARLES BERLITZ'S THE BERMUDA TRIANGLE**  
7:05  
9:35

**NEIL SIMON'S CALIFORNIA SUITE**  
7:00-9:40  
The best two-hour vacation in town!  
starring ALAN ALDA • MICHAEL CAINE  
BILL COSBY • JANE FONDA  
WALTER MATTHAU  
ELAINE MAY • RICHARD PRYOR  
MAGGIE SMITH

**CLINT EASTWOOD WILL TURN YOU 'EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE'**  
7:15  
9:45

**J.R.R. TOLKIEN'S the Lord of the Rings**  
A RALPH BAKSHI FILM  
6:45  
9:35

**ICE CASTLES**  
The story of a girl who refused to forget she was once a champion.  
ROBBY BENSON • COLLEEN DEWHURST • LYNN-HOLLY JOHNSON  
7:20  
9:40

**Cinema Center**  
PHONE 873-1300  
KENNEDY MEMORIAL DRIVE, WATERVILLE

# Announcements

## We Are in Search of the Great Colby Picture

Grand Prize: \$25.00 Savings Bond and By-line on the poster.

2nd Prize: \$10.00 worth of photographic supplies

The Admissions Office is looking for the perfect picture of Colby College to be used on a poster which will be sent to many secondary schools in the United States. We are encouraging slides, photographs, and/or drawings. You can submit as many entries as you like. The entry selected will be judged on:

- 1) subject
- 2) color
- 3) clarity
- 4) sharpness

Due to the fact that it will be blown up to poster size, technical qualities are important.

Some suggestions of subjects: shots with people, Winter Carnival, classroom scenes, athletic events, campus events.

The pictures and/or slides should be submitted to Sherman A. Rosser, Jr., Assistant to the Dean, Admissions Office, Eustis Building, no later than March 15. Please place your name, address, and phone number on the slide, photograph, and/or drawing.

A "Student Primary Emergency Care Service" (SPECS) has been established on the Colby campus. Anyone who is sick or injured or is a witness to such a situation and needs assistance should call the infirmary at extension 231 or call the emergency extension 347. After you call the health center a student EMT or an ambulance will be dispatched to your location, as the nurse deems necessary.

The Colby Hillel Society presents its first BAGEL BREAKFAST of the new semester this Sunday, February 18th, at 10:30 AM in the Smith-Robins room (2nd floor Roberts Union). Poet IRA SADOFF will read some works pertaining to his feelings on Judaism. EVERYONE WELCOME. Any questions, please contact Mike Ecker, Box 1632, ext. 559, Woodman 247.

## NEW HOURS FOR THE JITNEY

INBOUND: 2:30 8:30  
3:30 9:30  
4:30 10:30

## OUTBOUND:

3:00  
4:00  
5:00  
(from town)  
9:00  
10:00  
11:00

## Reminder for Outing Club Members:

Elections for new officers will be held tonight (Thurs. Feb. 15) during dinner at dining halls. Be sure to vote!

Senior Anne Luedeman will present a slide show and discuss her recent trip to the Soviet Union on Monday at 4:30 in the T.V. room of Miller library. All interested people are welcome to attend.

Moving off campus? I have pots, pans, silverware, and various other articles useful in making your apartment livable. Leave a note for Mike Tracy in Box 1491.

**\$50. REWARD:** for information leading to the return of missing Roberts Union furniture, and identification of the parties responsible for the thefts. Contact: Deans' Office, Student Judiciary members, Campus Security, of the Student Activities office.

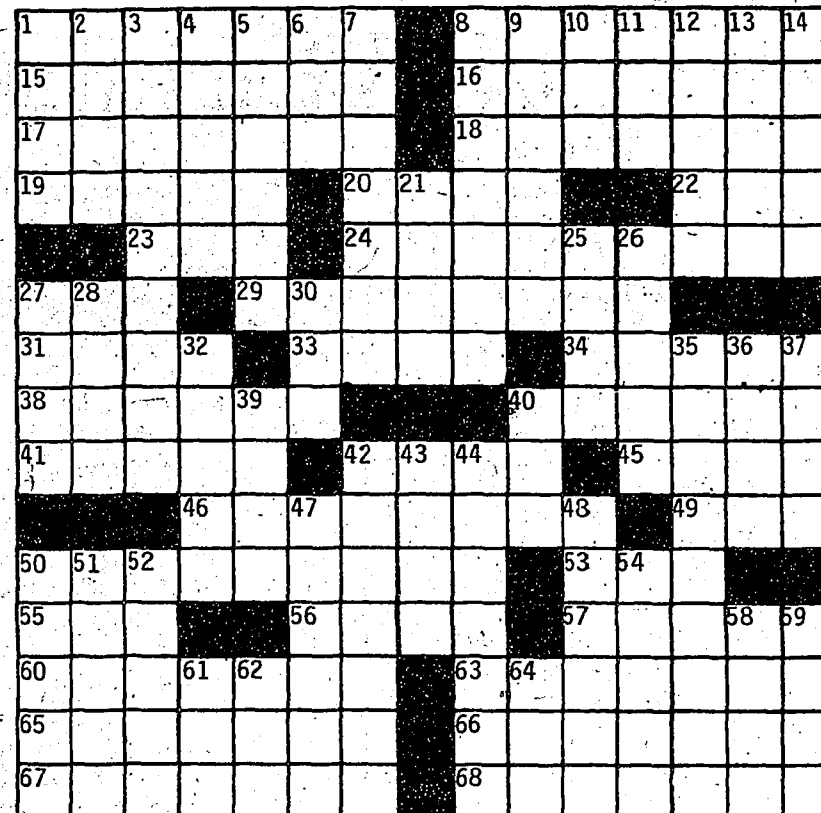
# collegiate crossword

## ACROSS

- 1 Partner for Rogers
- 8 House styles (2 wds.)
- 15 Former Yankee manager
- 16 Campus building
- 17 Delighted
- 18 Cereal garnish
- 19 Prefix: straight
- 20 Ambler or Hoffer
- 22 College basketball tourney
- 23 Bear: Sp.
- 24 Goes backwards
- 27 Clamor
- 29 Bookstore category
- 31 Annoy
- 33 Wen
- 34 share
- 38 L.A. suburb near Burbank
- 40 Gossip dose
- 41 Quebec peninsula
- 42 Aparicio or Tiant
- 45 consequence
- 46 Sweet pepper
- 49 Chicago time (abbr.)
- 50 Ready for use
- 53 tse

## DOWN

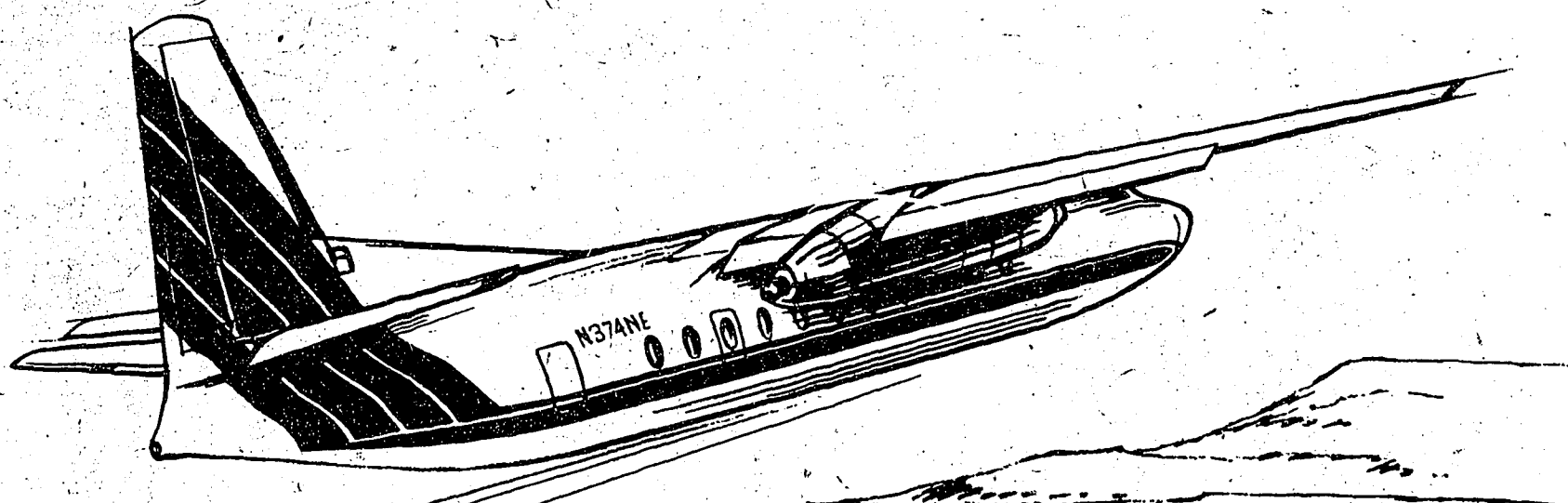
- 1 Concerning (2 wds.)
- 2 Mix up
- 3 Science of construction
- 4 Egyptian emblems
- 5 Arctic dwellings
- 6 Dakotas Indian
- 7 Aged
- 8 O.K.
- 9 Small horse-drawn carriage
- 10 Baseball statistic
- 11 "longa, vita brevis"
- 12 Water pipes
- 13 Sergeant Bilko
- 14 Methods (abbr.)
- 21 Sports officials
- 25 Noted jazz vocalist
- 26 Former Washington name
- 27 Piece of sediment
- 28 New Rochelle college
- 30 Galbraith's field, for short
- 32 Fra Filippo
- 35 Astray (2 wds.)
- 36 Sisters
- 37 Scheduled time position
- 39 Playwright Simon
- 40 Boston time (abbr.)
- 42 Social reformers
- 43 River to the Ubangi
- 44 Estimated
- 47 voyage
- 48 Passé (2 wds.)
- 50 Soldier from Melbourne
- 51 French interjection
- 52 With plenty to spare
- 54 Verbal contraction
- 58 Impecunious
- 59 River to the Danube
- 61 Part of NCO (abbr.)
- 62 Eggs
- 64 Half a Latin dance



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Solution on page four

# WINTER FLIGHT SALE!



fly at tremendous savings!

**WATERVILLE**  
**to BOSTON only \$25.**

Reservations can not be made more than 3 days prior to departure.

Seats limited.

**ROUND TRIP only \$49.**

## WATERVILLE to BOSTON

| Leave  | Arrive | Flight | Frequency | Stops |
|--------|--------|--------|-----------|-------|
| 8 40a  | 8 05a  | 683    | Ex Sun    | 1     |
| 8 00a  | 9 25a  | 639    | Daily     | 1     |
| 10 30a | 11 55a | 641    | Daily     | 1     |
| 1 30p  | 2 55p  | 685    | Daily     | 1     |
| 3 00p  | 4 25p  | 681    | Ex Sat    | 1     |
| 4 30p  | 5 55p  | 647    | Daily     | 1     |
| 5 40p  | 7 05p  | 687    | Ex Sat    | 1     |

## BOSTON to WATERVILLE

| Leave  | Arrive | Flight | Frequency | Stops |
|--------|--------|--------|-----------|-------|
| 8 35a  | 9 55a  | 682    | Ex Sun    | 1     |
| 11 35a | 12 55p | 684    | Daily     | 1     |
| 1 15p  | 2 35p  | 646    | Daily     | 1     |
| 2 30p  | 3 50p  | 688    | Ex Sat    | 1     |
| 4 00p  | 5 20p  | 686    | Daily     | 1     |
| 6 20p  | 7 40p  | 626    | Daily     | 1     |
| 8 35p  | 9 55p  | 680    | Ex Sat    | 1     |

For reservations call your travel agent or Air New England at:

**1 (800) 225-3900**

**Air New England**





# EDITORIALS

## Environmental Studies: Vital In More Areas Than One

Colby's interdisciplinary major in Environmental Studies will not be offered after 1982, because both students and professors feel it lacks depth. Two alternative programs, one under the Biology Department and one under the Geology Department, have been created.

While it is true that the current requirements are too widely based to satisfy the needs of students, and that a more specific core curriculum is a positive step, the new programs are overly science-oriented. The few required courses outside of the sciences are not sufficient to give majors a varied background. Also, Environmental Studies deals with fields other than Biology and Geology; public policy, for example.

A better solution to the problem of giving the major a central focus is to establish an Environmental Studies Program with a core curriculum of its own, similar to our Education Program, which could supplement any major. Students could major in Government/Environmental Studies, or Economics/Environmental Studies, for instance. Majors would then have the advantage of a more specific background, along with a comprehensive understanding of another field.

Environmental Studies is a crucial field that concerns all of us, and affects every aspect of life. It encompasses all areas of study, including sociology, government, and policy-making, as well as the sciences. Colby's program, therefore, should not be limited to the Biology and Geology Departments.

## We Will Freeze No More!

We've had enough. Responding to a unanimous decision on the part of our editors, we have decided that this cold has got to go. Sorry, but we're just not going to stand for it any longer.

It must be noted that it is virtually impossible for any of us to work under these conditions. First of all, it's difficult to concentrate on courses when shivering distorts your handwriting into illegibility, and the wind howls, whipping right through panes of glass to chill you down to the toes. And although it is true that cooler temperatures in the library will keep students awake while studying, it must also be said that studying is a highly improbable affair when a student is constantly jumping up and down in an attempt to keep the frostbite from setting in.

On top of all of this, it is downright foolhardy for anyone to try walking anywhere on this campus. The ice that so tenaciously grips all sidewalks and stairs is firmly ensconced, showing no signs of disappearing before spring. Yet it is extremely awkward to endeavor to skate to class while balancing yourself, various books and notebooks, all at the same time.

So, we propose the Stu-A use the new budget allocation from the Board of Trustees to take appropriate action. The campus should be moved immediately, with all possible speed, to Florida.

## From The Editor

jectives for this semester's *Echo* will be slightly varied from those of last semester. We hope to build on the professionalism of the layout and general appearance of the paper established by our predecessors. The masthead has been altered slightly, but changes in that area will be kept to a minimum.

Rather, we would like to more fully develop the content of the paper. We hope to be strong on feature stories of Colby students, faculty, as well as on articles dealing with life in Waterville, or Maine.

Perhaps the major difference in the *Echo* will be an increased emphasis on the arts as a theme that will provide unity for the paper. We plan on reserving a large space on the front page for an artistic photograph, as well as one on the editorial/letters pages. We feel that we definitely want to expand in terms of our photographic work; we plan on consistent quality there.

We also plan on including more creative work. We'd like to print a poem each week on the editorial/letters pages. The work should be either by a student or a faculty member. A short work of fiction,

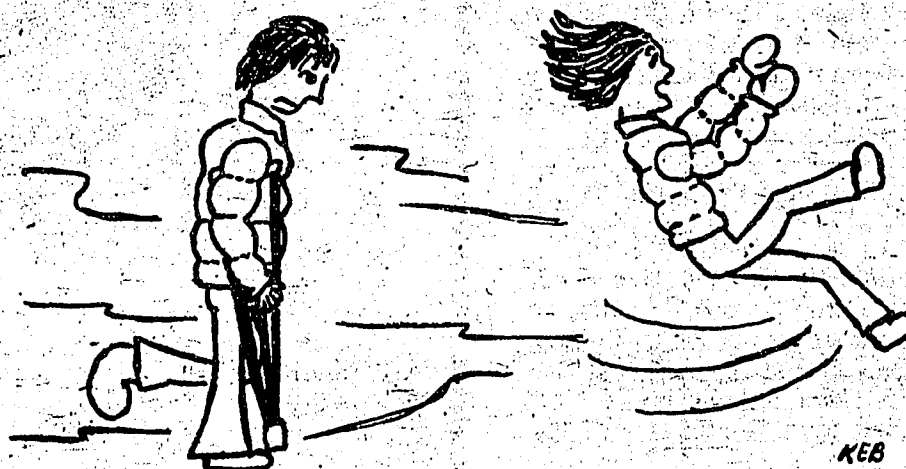
cartoons, and selected reprints from old *Echos* will make for a greater variety, more interesting reading.

We will continue to strive for complete, accurate coverage in news, sports, and arts. Rapprochement will once again provide an opportunity for faculty members to express their opinions and voice their concerns over subjects in their areas of expertise or interest. Student commentary space is available for anyone who wishes to react to a world crisis or situation outside of Colby.

Finally, we need help from all of you to ensure the success of the paper. Any writers, photographers, creative people, are encouraged to contribute their work. The deadline for work to be submitted is 7:30 Sunday night for the *Echo* to be published the following Thursday. If possible, please let us know in advance that you are planning on submitting work so that we can plan out our space appropriately. Suggestions for stories are also welcomed with open arms.

Let's get together on this, and make it work.

### "WALK REPORT: AT COLBY: POOR TO FAIR, ICY IN SPOTS"



## COLBY ECHO

|                        |                     |
|------------------------|---------------------|
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| Nicholas T. Mencher    | Executive Editor    |
| Jane E. Eklund         | News Editor         |
| Susan K. Whalen        | Arts Editor         |
| Samuel S. Weiser       | Sports Editor       |
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### Typists:

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### Proofreaders:

Andy Plante, Eileen Conway, Linda Alter, Dorothy Distelhorst, Carol Birch, Sarah Watrous, Patty Valvanis, Janet Piazza, Melisse Maggione.

## Country Life

by Andy Plante

Gaze east from the steps of the college library on a clear winter night and you can see the billowing white steam of Scott Paper Company, beyond the tiny lights of Waterville houses. Such picturesqueness, it can warm your heart! Sometimes, though, on a daytime errand, as I trudge through wet, brown snow on streets which run among those houses, and listen to the scrawny cats, I feel obliged to scratch my head... but later, from the vantage of the library, full moon ascending, the houselights are stars, true jewels for me and my loved ones! And I am so happy, and so content, I lapse into reverie, my tongue hangs out as I think of many things, such as my classes or the coeds, and I feel spittle running down the sides of my mouth, coming to a point on my chin, and dropping off into deep space. What a fortune we have...

In daylight, on a somber November morning, for instance, Scott Paper Company looms across from our house on the opposite side of the Kennebec River. Often with friends I've trodden the footpath which parallels the river and allows vistas of the papermill. Each of these times, save one, we glanced peripherally at Scott, or the black current, registering no surprise. But on that sole occasion, when for some reason we found it necessary to explore and investigate before accepting, we discovered Scott was in fact a huge brick ferry, permanently docked, exhaling steam, so frustrated, watching the river tumble forward, and itself entirely motionless. How do you suppose this factory actually feels anyways? Do you think this factory is happy?

I have to tell about my dog, because I feel guilt fever coming on again. My dog, a small mongrel, has a sort of diseased huskie temperament, which means he can't be controlled to the point of halting his habits of tearing my pillow or crapping wildly in the kitchen now and then. Also, for the first time, he is paddling crazily in a sexual river, so that he pines out loud for the little bitch next door. My problem is this: he is behaving perfectly, genuinely, and I can't accept it. In simple terms, he is a dog, dog, dog, nothing but a dog -- not a servant disguised in fur, or a footman constricted by a leash. Simple animal, he is a dog who will not tolerate square rooms or the threat of cars. What a renegade: happy dog battling weird forces. Happy dog alone in combat.



## LETTERS

To the Editor:

The Final Headache  
orA Funny Thing Happened on  
the Way to Mardi Gras

Now that the smoke has cleared, the gutters are swept, and Roberts Union is back in operation, we want to express our appreciation to all the people who made Winter Carnival '79 possible:

IFC for financial contributions

Maria Macedo and Andrea James and all the girls from the Cafe.

DU, ATO, KDR, Chi-O

Paul Kudlich for T-shirts

David Strage and the "All-Hit WMHB Road Show"

Colby Outing Club

The Alumni Office

Seilers

Ansel Grindall and B&amp;G

Social Life and the sound goons

Clay, Skip, and Charlie, for Fat Tuesday's Paddlewheel

John and Peter Joseph

Sherman Rosser, Father Paul Cote, Germaine

Fuller, Joan Alway, Tom Pugh, Bob Lizza,

Brad Warner, Sue Hartely, Salome Riley,

Jacie Cordes, Sean Smith, Libby Maynard,

Val Fulton, Cindy Delpapa, Amy Bucklin,

Pat Chasse, Chris Noonan, and Trudy King.

Special thanks to:

Beth Ross and Betsy Bucklin

Peter Greenberg Helen Dooley

Kevin Schneider Susan Whalen

Co-Chairmen

Winter Carnival '79

To the Editor:

During my four years at Colby, I have spent many hours pondering the usefulness of my attendance. Most of this time has either been spent daydreaming in various boring classes about other activities which would be of much greater pragmatic use and general enjoyment. Some of these hours, I will admit, have been spent sleeping in class. I have even perfected a method of sleeping in class without my professors being aware of my somnolence. I would like to share this method of concealment with my fellow students. It is simply this; rest your elbow on the desk in front of you, place your palm on your forehead, lean into that palm, drop your hands over your eyes and slowly drift away into fantasy land or deep sleep. I am hesitant to sign my name to this, for I know my teachers would feel moved to respond in some way to my suggestion, but I feel it is important enough to share with my classmates.

Yours in Sleep,  
The Bored One

## Echoes From The Past

From an editorial in the Jan. 15, 1954

Echo:

Things like last year's Convocation were a success because the student body did their best to make these things a success. There are always appeals to our maturity to urge us on in the ways that the authorities think we should follow. There is always some dissension in the ranks; but as a general rule, we think that the students here have shown their ability to act in the way expected of them, and have done their best to cooperate, even though they disagree with some of the rules which they are forced to obey.

From the April 27, 1938 Echo:

On Monday morning, under the direction of John W. Thomas, the women's chapel was turned into a period of harmony and rhythm. In his opening remarks, Mr. Thomas expressed a desire some

time in chapel singing to raise Mr. Rush off his chair upstairs in the library. Whether or not this was done Monday is uncertain, but it is definitely known that the students attempting to study at this time were openly disturbed.

All the numbers warbled loudly by the group were chosen by students in attendance. Whenever a number suggested by one of the group met with displeasure, the women became a bed of snakes, issuing hisses from every side. Upon this signal from the majority, Mr. Thomas promptly called for other suggestions.

The women sang such songs as "Daisy, Daisy," and "My Wild Irish Rose." And after the "Alma Mater" all tramped to Biology quiz sections and other classes, confident that in the words of Mr. Thomas they were "every bit as good as the men on Friday."



Frozen Leaves

## U.S. And Taiwan: The Abnormalization Of Relations

by Chih Chien Hsu

There is a Chinese saying "you shing wong chou" which is used to describe callous people. Translated, it would mean "when you have someone new, you forget the old," whether it be a child and his toys, old friends, or relations between nations.

There is much talk and print these days about President Carter's decision to "normalize" relations between the United States and Communist China. But what is often de-emphasized is the fact that at the same time, he abnormalized relations with the government of the Republic of China now based on Taiwan. ("The Republic of China" is the official name of the Chinese Nationalist Government on Taiwan, "the People's Republic of China" is the official name of the Chinese Communist regime on mainland China.) He severed diplomatic relations with the Republic of China and also severed the 25 year old Mutual Defense Treaty, thus ending an alliance.

The severance of diplomatic ties between two nations is usually reserved as the ultimate show of hostility between two nations short of war. What has the Republic of China done to deserve this most unfriendly act on the part of the U.S.? The Republic of China was allied with the United States in both of the World Wars. During recent U.S. involvements in Asia, the Republic of China provided the U.S. every form of logistic support and even offered troops to fight on the side of the United Nations forces in Korea. (It should be noted that Communist China is still branded by the United Nations as an aggressor in the Korean War, aiding the invading North Koreans.)

In times of peace, Taiwan has developed to become the United States' seventh largest trading partner. And while countries like Japan and West Germany are being reluctantly pressured by the U.S. to help ease the American trade deficit, Taiwan has, over the past years, sent numerous sponsored trade delegations with the expressed purpose of buying American products to reduce the American trade deficit. Newspaper editorials in Taiwan urge the people to "buy American" when shopping for everything from cars to farm machinery. Department stores exhort the same theme with special displays of U.S. products.

For what reason did the Carter Administration abnormalize relations with the Republic of China on Taiwan? Because Communist China demanded it. Communist China also demanded that the U.S. renounce the Mutual Defense Treaty with Taiwan, and Carter complied. Communist China demanded that the U.S. pull its bases out of Taiwan; Carter complied. And while Jimmy Carter was able to take hours out of his busy

schedule to wine and dine with Communist China's Teng Shao-ping, he couldn't afford to squeeze in five minutes last summer to receive Taiwan's world champion Little League Team at the White House, although this has been a long-established tradition with the Presidents before him.

It is interesting to note that while most liberals deplore U.S. corporate investments in South Africa because of that country's flagrant violation of basic human rights, they applaud U.S. relations with Communist China, which has, over the past four years, been the sole supporter that props up the Pol Pot regime in Cambodia, which according to almost all independent sources has been responsible for slaughtering between 500,000 and 2,000,000 Cambodians.

What could be some of the consequences of Carter's new China Policy? One of the main reasons for Carter's decision to warm up to Communist China is to use it as a counter-balance to the Soviet Union's expansionism. But this could be a very dangerous card to play. Unlike the United States, Communist China has constantly been calling for confrontation with the Soviets instead of detente. Thus, any sort of quasi-alliance between the U.S. and Communist China against the Soviet Union may only drag the U.S. into a war with the Soviets, instigated by Communist China.

The U.S. abrogation of the Mutual Defense Treaty with the Republic of China could cause a considerable loss of confidence in the United States by other American allies. The U.S. has similar treaties with South Korea, Japan, and NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization) countries. Could these treaties also be scrapped by a future U.S. President under pressure from a third party? And the Middle East Peace talks could well be stalled by a reluctant Israel unsure of future U.S. commitments.

Although it is unlikely that President Carter will reverse his decision to abnormalize the relations between the United States and the Republic of China, the U.S. should do its utmost to show its sincerity and interest in continuing friendly ties with Taiwan. The U.S. has said it is interested in continuing student exchanges, economic, cultural, trade and scientific ties, and the Republic of China welcomes this idea. These ties can and should be continued and expanded.

The U.S. should also be willing to sell Taiwan the means it needs to defend itself. A good start would be for the Carter Administration to lift the ban on the sale of at least defensive weapons to Taiwan, which Carter imposed also at the insistence of Communist China. The United States

Photo by Pat Trunzo



# Colby Students Experience A New Cuba

by Lucy Nichols

Pictures by Steve Mansfield

This year's Jan Plan in Cuba was made possible last January when Cuba was opened to Americans for the first time since 1959, the year Fidel Castro and the Communist Party came to power.

Professor Cauz of the Spanish Department organized the trip. The group consisted of Ingrid MacFarlane, Sheila Meeres, Bruce Anacleto, Chris Hastings, Susanna Schneider, Isabelle Ollitrault, David Rice, Lucy Nichols, Kathy Kaufman, Karen Gekas, Craig Garson, Mike Vinaconis, Karen Erdoss, Steve Mansfield, Professor Cauz and three chaperones from Waterville, Alive Hartwell, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gordon.

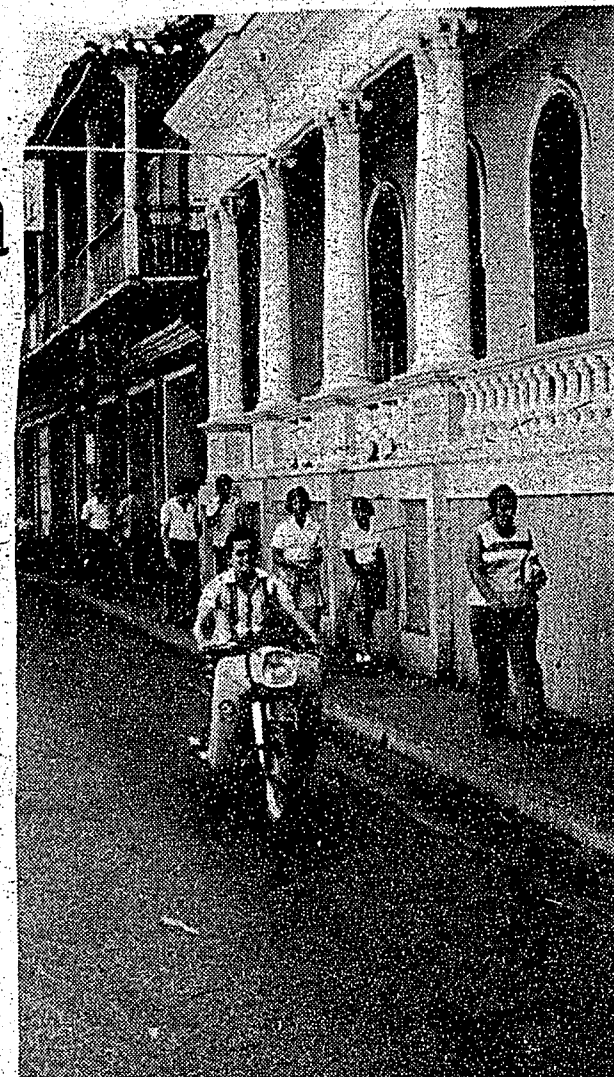
Because America does not have formal diplomatic relations with the United States, our Air Cubana flight from Montreal. We arrived in Havana International Airport on January 5 for a two-week stay.

Our itinerary took us to three of Cuba's major cities: Havana, Camaguey, and Santiago de Cuba. We traveled miles of countryside by bus, stopping at historical monuments, stores, schools, and tourist attractions. (Like the crocodile farm pictured here.) Our Cubatur Guide, Rolando, shown cutting sugar cane, pointed out other highlights as we passed.

Some of our free hours were spent at tourist resorts, with beautiful beaches like the one above. Sunbathing, beach combing and swimming resulted in healthy tans. Two of the group members went skin diving on the coral reefs of Guardalavaca. Another group went horseback riding in the mountains. Evenings were filled with Cuban music and dancing, which is



*A sunny beach at Villa Loma.*



*Street life in Santiago de Cuba*



*Schoolgirls waiting for a bus*



*Rolando sampling sugar cane.*



*Crocodile Farm near the Bay of Pigs.*

a Cuban pastime second only to baseball; and nightclub shows. Movies, a street carnival, and a ballet rounded out our evening entertainment.

Two question and answer sessions with Cuban educators and individual information gathering for a paper on an aspect of contemporary Cuba, fulfilled our academic requirements. The remainder of our time was spent exploring.

The Cuban people are extremely friendly and, our broken Spanish notwithstanding, we met people everywhere. In the smaller cities, crowds encircled us. Children begged for gum and ballpoint pens, two Capitalist products not available in Cuba. We were generally mistaken for Russians because of our light hair and clothing.

The photo of a city street was shot in Santiago de Cuba and is representative of all the cities we visited. People walk, take the bus for a nickel, or take taxis which are also cheap. Motorcycles often with sidecars are common, while cars are a major status symbol. A car, vintage 1958 or 1959, costs about 6,000 pesos or 7,780 American dollars.

Peasants' cabins like the one pictured here, dot the countryside and are constructed from the Royal palm tree. The floors are dirt, running water is a thing of the future, and yet many homes have electricity and television. Unsanitary conditions have prompted the government

to institute housing programs whereby the government buys a peasant's few acres and provides him with an apartment, fully furnished. When the government owns enough acres in a given area, a collective farm, fully mechanized, is set up.

In spite of the poor housing, the Cuban people no longer suffer the extreme hardships of poverty. Through a strict rationing system, everyone is guaranteed clothing and food. All medical and dental services, even braces, are free. Education is mandatory until age 16 and is also free. All school children wear uniforms, like the girls in the photo, and the color denotes the type of school.

The Revolution appears to have won the allegiance of almost everyone in Cuba. Fidel is highly respected. People have minor criticisms, which they do not freely express, but the general rise in living standards and the opportunities for all classes created by the Revolution appear to have won the people's general support.



*A typical Cuban "bohio"*