

THE COLBY ECHO

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Teamsters File Charges Over Fired Workers

by Phil Lee,
with Wendy Cherubini and Peter Barnes

The Teamsters have charged Colby College with violating the National Labor Relations Act by "discharging employee James Goodale in retaliation for his support of the Union."

In a letter accompanying the formal "Charges Against Employer" to the National Labor Relations Board, counsel for the Teamsters stated, "We feel the College has departed from its normal procedure solely for the purpose of retaliating against an influential Union employee."

Goodale was fired on February 13, 1979 and the charges and letter were filed on February 22.

An investigator from the National Labor Relations Board is presently screening the case to determine if it warrants a hearing.

Goodale, who has worked Colby security for thirteen years, was fired for allegedly sleeping while on duty. Although Goodale claims in a sworn affidavit that he was not asleep, the focus of the case appears to be on a supposed "departure" from the security department's policy by firing Goodale instead of giving him a written warning.

According to a written statement by Director of Security Jeffrey Gordon, and superintendent of B. and G. Ansel Grindell, dated February 23, the policy of the department is "that any security staff personnel found asleep will result in a written warning."

A second violation will result in an unspecified suspension from duty without pay.

A third violation of this policy will

result in termination of employment."

Goodale claims in his affidavit that he never received any written warnings for sleeping on the job, that the only written warning he ever got was for possession of a gun, and that "the only two warnings the College has given that I (Goodale) know of are the I got for the gun," and one given to Walter Winn "for sleeping around February 22 or 23."

Nick Kaan, Colby's Personnel Director, and Gordon both declined to comment on the case. Kaan said, "At this point I don't know what should be discussed without jeopardizing the case."

In a 'report' dated February 13, 1979, with no title except "To: File," Gordon claims he and Grindell found Goodale asleep at 4:14 a.m. with an alarm clock set for 5:00. The 'report' states that Gordon "relieved Officer Goodale of duty and advised him that 'I (Gordon) don't want a man who sleeps on duty working for me' and that formal dismissal would be forthcoming later on that same day."

In his affidavit, Goodale contests the 'report' saying, "that was not the way it happened." Goodale said he was resting because he was sick, but that he was not asleep. He saw and heard Gordon coming, and he called out thinking Gordon was a fellow employee. Goodale stated that Gordon took his keys, badges, etc. and told him, "we'll let you know later on today what the outcome is."

Goodale states in his affidavit that "To my knowledge, Gordon and Grindell have never come on campus during the

Continued on page two.



Photo by Cathie Marqusee

Union Issue Sparks Petitions

by Nick Mencher

Between 70 and 80 signatures have been recorded on two petitions concerning the March 30 vote by Buildings and Grounds workers on unionization.

The first petition reads, "We, the undersigned employees, are not in favor of teamster's union local 48." According to Teamster International Trustee Richard Peluso, who received the petition yesterday, it contains between 50 and 60 signatures. The petition was circulated over the last week by two employees of B & G, a security officer and a maid.

Regarding the petition, Peluso said, "Our personal opinion is that whoever was

passing the petition around was suggested to do so by the management at Colby and those signing it may have known that management might see their names on it. Let's face it, a lot of people at Colby are afraid of losing their jobs."

Personnel officer Nick Kaan said that the petition "is basically saying we don't want a union," but added, "The college is not part of it, and can't be part of it."

The second petition, titled "An open letter to the administration," contains the signatures of some 19 faculty members and reads, in part, "We, the undersigned members of the faculty, feel very disturbed with the attitude of the Administration. . . one can see that the Administration is threatening the B & G personnel and interfering with their legitimate right to unionize. . . The Administration's criticism of the Teamster's (in their series of letters to B & G workers) appears to be a smoke-screen. The real intent is to discourage the B & G workers from joining a union."

One of the faculty members involved in the petition effort said that "several people were involved in writing and distributing the petition" and that the 19 signatures represent "a very good cross-section of the tenured and non-tenured faculty." The petition will be sent to the Administration this Thursday or Friday after further circulation.

Continued on page two.

Dooley Lands Fellowships

by Mark Labdon

Martin Dooley of the Economics Department has received fellowships from the University of Chicago and the Brookings Institute.

He plans to take a year's leave of absence this June for a Post-Doctoral Fellowship from the Department of Economics at the University of Chicago. He will probably accept the Brookings Economic Policy Fellowship the following year.

In Chicago Dooley will participate in seminars and workshops, but he says the main purpose of the Fellowship is to perform his own research.

"The topic I'll be pursuing is interrelations between market work and marital stability among American women," he says. Divorce rates have risen, he explains, while the job market for women has changed. "I want to look at various economic factors underlying those phenomena."

While researching in Chicago, Dooley will work with Gary Becker, who was a Mellon Lecturer here last spring. He considers Becker one of the eminent economists in the field of labor economics.

Dooley emphasizes that he is not trying to prove that greater job opportunities for women cause divorce. He believes instead that since many women are now more economically independent, they are thus

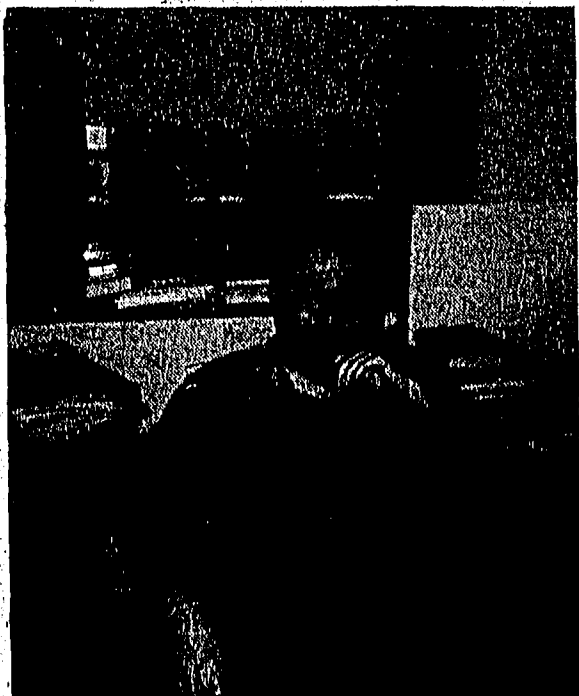
more able to leave already unsuccessful marriages.

Dooley believes the topic important in relation to government policy. He says policies involving Social Security, Income Taxes, and Income Support programs are based on the stable nuclear family concept. But now, he says, "divorce rates and remarriage rates are rapidly rising. That assumption is becoming dubious."

Instead, "We seem to be moving to a situation where it's more common for people to move through a series of more than one marriage." Therefore, he feels there is a need to restructure government policy.

Dooley is the third member of Colby's Economics Department to be awarded a Brookings Fellowship. Professor Hagens, who is now serving in the Department of Social Security, and Professor Teitenberg, who worked with the Office of Energy Planning, are previous recipients. Brookings fellows pursue research in their fields as employees of a government agency.

If he accepts the fellowship, Dooley hopes to serve in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Specifically, he would like to work on Income Support programs, which usually affect single parent families and come under the area of government policies that Dooley considers outdated.



Martin Dooley, Economics Department

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL IN-STATE TOURNEY

The Colby Women's Basketball squad will open their MAIAW tournament play Thursday afternoon at 5:00 in Wadsworth gymnasium. The game, against U.S.M., should be very exciting. Get out and support the Mules.

**Vote
Tomorrow,
It Counts!**

STU-A • Teamsters

The procedure for tomorrow's elections was announced at Monday's Stu-A meeting.

Students will vote for class officers, representatives to the Board of Trustees and Stu-A officers. There will also be Stu-A referendum questions.

The polls will be open from 10 am to 6 pm this Friday at Robert's. The referendum questions will be posted behind the polls in order that the students may read them over before they vote. The Board also reminded seniors that they can vote in the Stu-A elections.

Cultural Life Sav Zembillas asked students to turn out for the latest "brainchild": a new wave band here today that is fronted by Sav Zembillas and Steve Kirstein. In support of this, the Board passed a proclamation calling today the campus "Mick and Malignant Day" for the New Wave band "The Malignants."

The Board also passed the First Annual

Student Association "Maine Misappropriation of the Year Award." This honor was awarded to Robert Cohen, editor of the Bates College newspaper for "his flight to California to spend a cheerful afternoon with that national disgrace, Richard Nixon." The Board also recommended that Richard Nixon be named the mascot of the Bates football team. Both were passed by a acclamation.

Public Information Chairperson Scot Lehigh announced that the Stu-Rep Assembly will not meet until after the new Public Information Chairperson is in office.

● Petitions

Continued from page one.

The letter concludes, "Particularly in a liberal arts college, with the alleged values of a more democratic and equitable society, it is discouraging to see such efforts to hinder a group in the college community from making their own free decision."

According to a source who wished to remain nameless, "very few, perhaps twenty" of the original eighty B & G workers who requested a union election refused to sign the anti-union petition. The source also said that, "at least half a dozen" of those signing the petition had not sent in cards asking for the involvement of the teamsters at Colby.

"The object of the petition was to discourage the union from holding a vote on the 30th," one B & G worker said. "I'm not against the college, but all they've said all along is that we have the right to vote for or against a union. I don't understand why they don't leave us alone and let us vote."

Peluso said that despite the petition, the vote on unionization will "definitely take place on the 30th."

Peluso added, "Colby will do anything possible to stop people from voting for the union. The college can try to brainwash people, but when you go into a booth only God and you know how you voted."

Continued from page one.

night. If they are called because of trouble they come up. I have never talked to anybody about why they were out there."

Goodale also states that "It is general knowledge that the city police and College security people nap while on the night shift."

Goodale describes himself, in the affidavit, as the "principal contact between the employees and the union."

In an interview, Goodale said he first contacted the union after getting the idea from Waterville police he was talking with last fall about working conditions. Goodale said he and other co-workers had become concerned about changes Gordon was making in the security department. These alterations included a proposed shift to plain clothes instead of uniforms, and an increase in work load.

Goodale said that at that time he "figured it was going to get worse before it got any better. I said to some of the boys, 'I think it is about time somebody does something about this.' We figured Gordon was going to be a 'little Napoleon' the way it was happening."

In his affidavit, Goodale says he "formed a steering committee to lead the organizing campaign. I set up a steering committee meeting at my house which was attended by eight or ten employees."

This was around October or November of 1978."

The affidavit continues, "We had two meetings at my house. I set up a meeting at St. John's school in Winslow and we had two meetings there..."

"Until December," Goodale continued, "Grindell had always been friendly and talkative with me in the morning... then he started giving me the cold shoulder. After that, sometimes he would not even say hi or he would sometimes just grunt."

Goodale states that around December he was told to see Nick Kaan, Personnel Officer. Kaan asked him for a description of his job and his "likes and dislikes and what were the hard parts." Goodale states that in the course of the talk, after hearing some of Goodale's complaints, Kaan said to him, "I don't think outsiders should be working for us—we can do more within our own community" or something to that effect. He said he'd rather see the college handle it and he wouldn't want outsiders to."

Goodale also states that he was given "four more buildings" to check, besides the twelve he had, in November or December, 1978. In an interview, Goodale says that around the same time, Gordon told him he would have to start listing in his report "everytime he went into a building..." Goodale said no one else was asked to do that extra paper work. He said that Gordon also began to insist upon "two complete rounds which we didn't do before."

Goodale said in the interview that as a matter of principle he wants his job back, but "I'd never work again for Colby, at least not under Jeff Gordon."

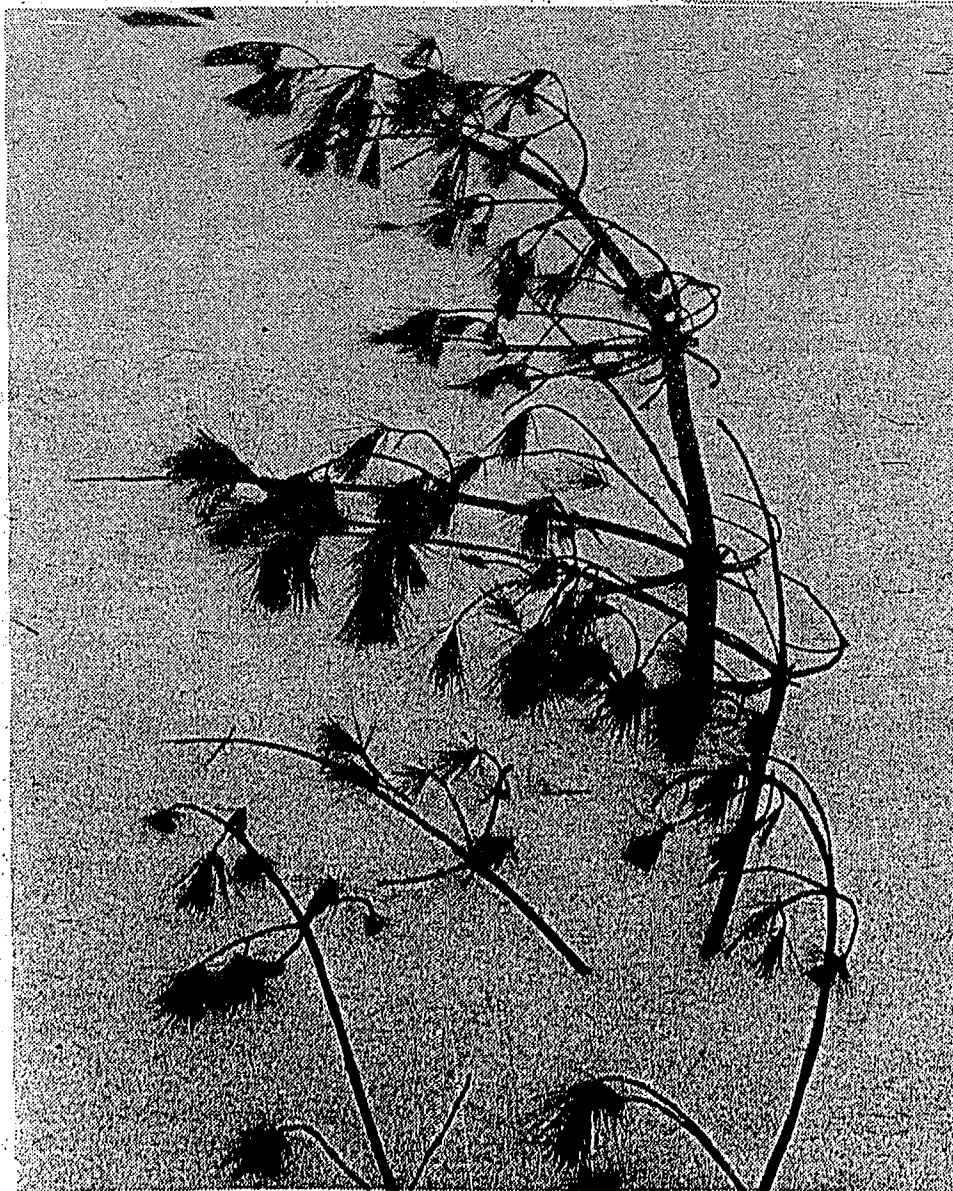


Photo by Greg Mills

KDR "Hellweek" Ends In Chapter Suspension

by Frank Harding

The Alumni Corporation of Kappa Delta Rho has suspended the campus chapter because of problems with the fraternity's pledge training.

Members of the fraternity were informed of the suspension at a house meeting held on Feb. 28, attended by E. Mayer Malony, Executive Secretary of the KDR National Corporation, John Whittier, President of the KDR Alumni Corporation, and A. Lawrence Barr, Secretary of the Alumni Corporation. They were on campus for part of their annual evaluation.

The suspension came as a result of several incidents which occurred around campus during KDR's "hell-week," held during Jan-Plan. Dean of Students Earl Smith, fearing a violation of the school and fraternity rule against hazing, expressed his concern over the matter in a letter he sent to Maloney, Whittier and House President, Jim Corill.

The Alumni Corporation then suspended the charter because Maloney said, "We did not feel they had acted appropriately during what they call 'hell-week,' which we disapprove of." When the three officials arrived at Colby on their annual trip, they attended the chapter meeting to discuss the problem and possible alternative to KDR's present pledge training program. Whittier said, though, "The meeting was rather anticlimactic because the brothers had already recognized the problem and taken steps to eliminate it."

The fraternity had already formed a committee to change the present hazing program. The meeting was not so much concerned with the suspension, but with ideas the representatives felt would be beneficial to a new program.

Whittier said he felt the new program should include training in the traditions, history and objectives of the organization. Such a program he said, "would do more than their present one and be less disruptive to the campus." He offered the brothers his guidance and assistance in initiating a new system of pledge training. He went on to say that the suspension was intended to "give the brothers added incentive (to change) and assure that we would be consulted when the program was designed but prior to its implementation."

Whittier, Maloney and Barr met with Smith the morning after the Chapter meeting and assured him that measures are being taken to eliminate the hazing problem. Maloney said of the situation, "I think that we've got it turned around and I don't think we'll have a problem up here anymore."

Dean Smith said "if the national fraternity is taking care of the problem, I am content with that."

Coull, who expects a proposal for a new program by the end of the semester, believes the Alumni Corporation will take a "wait and see" attitude toward the situation. He said, "the brothers have been made aware that the alumni are upset and are making an attempt to change the procedures." He added that in the long run, "the suspension will have a strengthening effect on the house."

Coull is confident the suspension will be dropped following the successful completion of next year's pledge training and initiation, under a new program.

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Hail Colby Hail?

Trivia Time

by Bruce D. Brown

Today, the answers to those three questions that have been picking at your mind for a long time but you never knew quite where to go for the answers.

The questions:

(A) Does the long or the short end of the wishbone count when making a wish?

(B) Since Michaelangelo and other great sculptors of that era didn't have access to sandpaper, how did they get their statues so smooth?

(C) Where did the phrase, "Don't let them get your goat," originate?

And the answers:

(A) Long or short, it's a toss up. Just be sure two minds are agreed before the pulling match begins.

Romantically called the merrythought in many folklores, if you were a Scot, you'd have to do more than break the magic bone to get your wish.

There you bore a hole through that little module at the top joint, set the bone astride the bridge of your nose and do your damndest to get a thread fed through the hole.

As many times as failure marks the

effort, as many years will it be until you marry.

Then down North Carolina way 'tis said, whoever gets the short end will enjoy wedded bliss first. But the spell can be cancelled out if the longer end is hung over a bedroom door.

Most frustrating for wish makers, it seems, would be adherence to a custom rampant in Illinois: Whichever end you get, you have to bury the wishbone and wait for it to be recycled by nature before the wish can come true.

The merrythought is believed to have been first noted by an author in 1607 and ever since then, that little old breast bone was regarded as a divining rod on the state of love affairs.

(B) Sculptors back then had to use hard sand—usually quartz because it is harder than marble—which they worked into a paste form. They rubbed in onto their near-finished works with rags, and basically just kept polishing it with finer abrasives until they achieved the desired result.

(C) The phrase is derived from a custom of placing a goat in the same stall with a race horse in the belief that the goat soothed the horse. Unscrupulous competitors sometimes would steal the goat in the belief that it would upset the horse and he'd lose his poise, and in turn, the race. Class dismissed.

India Authority To Give Phi Beta Kappa Lecture

Political scientist Susanne H. Rudolph, authority on the culture and politics of India, will present the annual Phi Beta Kappa Lecture at Colby.

The chairman of the department of political science at the University of Chicago will speak at 8 p.m. tonight in the Robinson Room of Miller Library.

The occasion honors students who have been newly elected to the membership of the national society. Colby's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was established in 1895 under the stimulus of J. William Black, professor of history who served as the organization's first secretary.

Prof. Rudolph's topic, "Pepys on Horseback: The Diary of a Rajput Nobleman," deals with a work she has been editing since 1971, an 87-volume recollection of Amar Singh, written between 1898 and 1942. It sheds light on the family and public life, culture and values of men and women in the joint family and in the courts of the aristocratic princely state society.

Prof. Rudolph is in the process of writing a book for the New York Council on Foreign Relations, "The Making of a Major Power: Indian State Economy and Economy in the 1980's."

Her other books include "The Modernity of Tradition: Political Development in India" and "Education and Politics in India."



Susanne H. Rudolph, political scientist from the University of Chicago

The following students have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa:

Class of 1980:

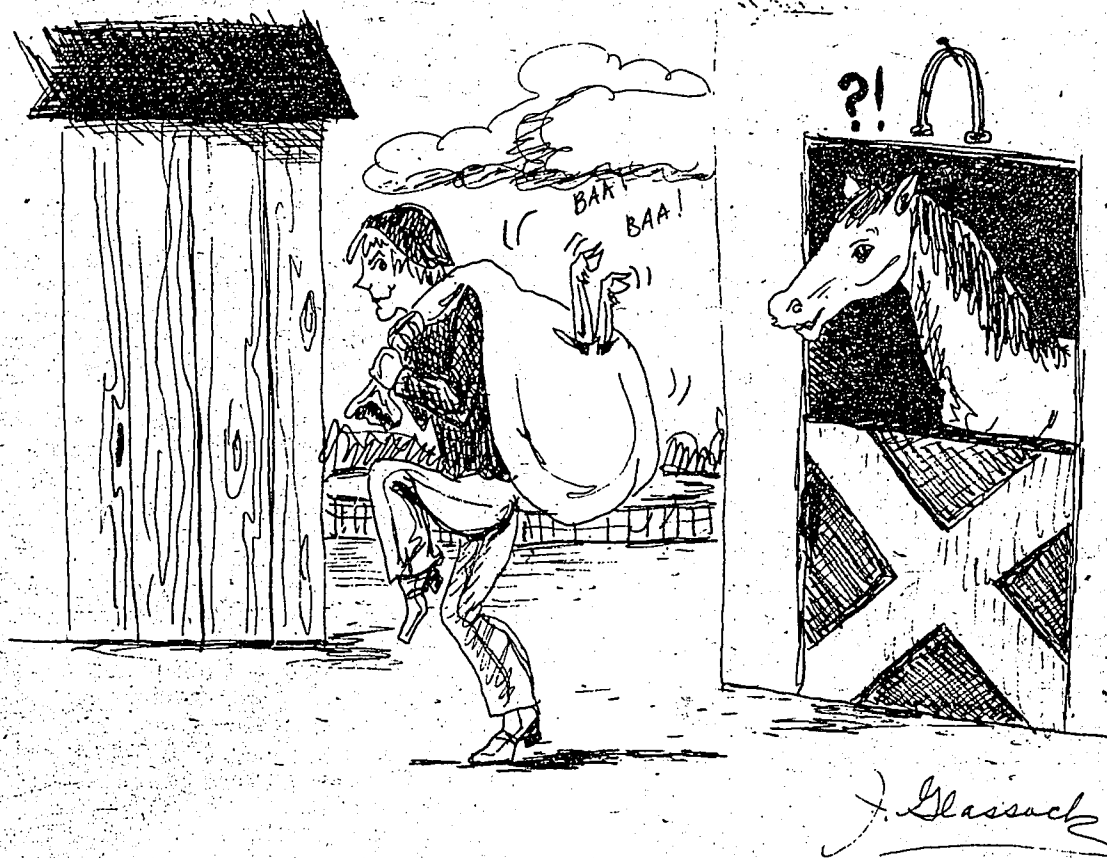
James V. Lowe
Daniel J. Ossoff
Richard A. Sinapi
Sonia P. Turcotte

Classics-Phil/Classics-English
Government/Sociology
Government
English

Class of 1979:

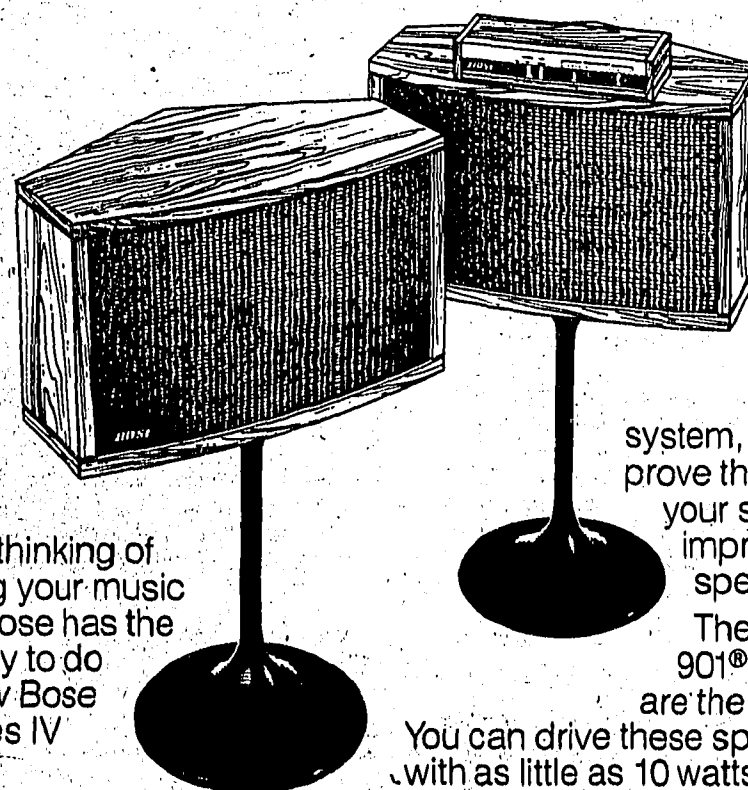
Cheryl L. Adams
David W. Allen
Ruth E. Anderson
Charles M. Begley
Catherine Courtenaye
Cathy E. Cushman
Ellen E. Dunwoody
Monique L. Fecteau
Susan E. Gellen
Rhonda J. Htoo
Kim E. Ledbetter
Mary P. Mitchell
Neal C. Mizner
Lisa Pacun
Karen J. Pazary
Andrew T. Plante
George A. Powers
Katherine M. Quimby
David M. Rice
Dana Russian
Elizabeth C. Sandin
John E. Smedley
Douglas J. Taron
Bruce A. Viani
Katherine R. Wall

Religion
Economics/Math
Human Development/Psychology
Government
English
Music
English
French
Human Development
English/Art
Government
English
Government
East Asian Studies/French
Adm. Sci/Adm. Sci/Math
English
English
English/German
Philosophy/Religion
Economics
Music
Chemistry/Physics
Biology
Biology/Psychology
French/Government



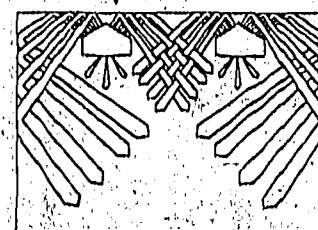
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Community Service Project Unwelcome

STARKS, Maine—The Institute of Cultural Affairs, an enigmatic organization which appears to combine politics and religion with an avowed purpose of social service, has been a focus of controversy ever since it moved into this town last year with a proposal to start a "human development" project.

Saturday, at the annual town meeting, Starks residents registered their desire by a more than two to one vote that the group take its unsolicited aid elsewhere.

Defenders of the ICA at the meeting pointed to public service activities the organization had initiated in the community since its arrival last May, singling out services such as mowing the village green, establishing a wreath company, and organizing a winter carnival.

Most of the projects promised when ICA workers first proposed making Starks an "example community" for other towns in Maine have failed to materialize, however, and the group's mysterious methods and religious doctrines have aroused further suspicion among residents.

Calling itself the "world's largest private community-development corporation," the ICA is the community action branch of a Chicago-based religious group known as The Order: Ecumenical.

Other projects are being conducted by the group in other areas, as one resident of Charlotteville, N.Y., who was present at the Starks meeting, explained. In the Charlotteville project, he said, there has been

found "duplicitous at every level of the ICA. Any corporation that weaves deception into its operation is at least suspect."

Starks town meeting Moderator Paul Willis stressed that the 110 to 50 vote against the continuation of the ICA's project was only an indication of local sentiment and said the ICA could be legally restricted from continuing its work.

China Evicted From Laos

China accused Hanoi Sunday of tightening its grip on Laos, Vietnam's small western neighbor, as part of a Vietnamese drive to dominate all of Indochina. The accusation comes with the announcement by the Chinese that their advisers in Laos had been evicted, they claimed, under Soviet and Vietnamese pressure.

Vietnam rebutted by accusing Chinese Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping (Teng Hsiao-ping) of forging a "devilish alliance" with Washington, and saying that the cowboy hat Deng donned in Texas shows his "real nature."

Vietnam claimed fierce fighting continued Sunday against the Chinese invasion force near their common border and insisted that the Chinese were not withdrawing as Peking announced last Monday, but were actually advancing in some areas.

Western analysts in Thailand have said that China is apparently continuing a slow pull-out of its forces. They also said they could not substantiate Vietnamese claims that Chinese troops were shooting wounded Vietnamese soldiers and civilians and had fired on a Red Cross vehicle.

Vietnam has repeatedly accused the Chinese of mass atrocities in the three-week-old war, and has bitterly denounced Peking's ties with the United States.

Middle East Peace Prospect Uncertain

JERUSALEM—President Carter was debating whether to extend his peace mission here Monday morning as a statement by Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin Sunday night declaring "we have serious problems" indicated that the outcome of the Middle East peace attempt was still uncertain.

Carter flew to Jerusalem Saturday night after spending two days in Egypt discussing Egyptian demands with President Anwar Sadat.

The "serious problems" noted by Begin probably referred to disagreements over self-rule for Palestinians, analysts said. Israel has demanded that Egypt settle for limited Palestinian self-rule to begin at an unspecified date, while Egypt has refused to make concrete moves toward peace, such as exchanging ambassadors, until self-rule begins.

Israeli analysts predicted that Begin's statements were preparing the ground for a refusal of Egypt's proposals, although they noted that even if the Israeli cabinet accepted the proposals, a final agreement could not be reached without more U.S. talks with Sadat.

Dartmouth Gets Day Off

by Jane Eklund

A day off from classes opened up communication lines between faculty, administrators and students at Dartmouth College. A convocation was held to discuss racism and sexism at the request of concerned students.

Most classes were cancelled or rescheduled last Thursday for student/faculty discussions on minority issues. The program for the day included speeches from students representing women, Blacks, Native Americans and Latin Americans. In the afternoon, students met in small groups moderated by two professors.

Blacks and women students presented a list of demands, including an increase in the number of tenured black and women faculty members and black, female, Latin American and Native American students. They also requested the expansion of the Black and Women's Study Programs, and the withdrawal of the school's stock in South African corporations.

Student discontent stemmed from recent racial incidents; specifically, the disruption of a hockey game by two students dressed as Indians—a Dartmouth symbol that has been discontinued because of its racial connotations. The two students were suspended for the rest of the term by a judicial committee. They appealed to President John G. Kemeny, who decided the punishment was inappropriate, according to his Executive Assistant Mr. Fanelli. Instead, he put them on "College Discipline" for one year, to be lifted in June if they actively work to prevent discrimination.

"The difficulty was," Fanelli said, "rumors started that the President had pardoned the students." There were further incidents, which prompted student leaders to present to the Dean a petition to cancel classes on Wednesday, March 7. "They were concerned the campus was becoming too polarized," Fanelli said.

The petition was referred to Kemeny, who brought it before the Executive Committee to the faculty. The Board voted to reschedule Thursday classes.

Response to the program was favorable. "The feedback I got was it has been useful in clearing the air," Fanelli said. "On the whole, I think the day went off pretty well."

A Boston Globe article quoted Dartmouth senior Sam Winebaum: "This is the first time in my four years anything like this has happened and it's good."

Donald O'Bannon, a Black student leader, is also quoted in the article. "The fact that it happened is the most positive step," he said, adding that racial tension at the college has been reduced since the discussions.

The "moratorium" was not a totally new idea to Dartmouth. According to Fanelli, a symposium on the meaning of the liberal arts education was held in 1975. "It has been done other times," he said, "but it's not something you do lightly because people pay good money for classes and the privilege of attending classes. Very often you can do the same kind of thing on a Saturday or during the afternoon."

Lambda Chi Sponsors Marathon

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity is sponsoring the fifth annual skating marathon benefiting the Pine Tree Camp for Crippled Children on Saturday, March 17, in Alford Arena.

It is not too late to get involved. Any student who wishes to skate can obtain a sponsor sheet at the Student Activities office in Roberts Union.

Chairman Billy McKechnie is setting a goal of \$5,000. Everyone is eligible and McKechnie urges all to get out and skate, even if only for an hour.

The day promises to be exciting with special prizes, and T-shirts being presented to all skaters who collect \$25 or more in pledges. Refreshments will be served all day to take care of the tired skaters.

The skating begins at 7 a.m. and continues for 12 hours. Registration starts at 6:30.

Even if you don't plan on skating, go down to Alford arena and give some moral support to the participants.

McKechnie is very excited that this could be one of the best marathons ever.

CAMPUS QUICKIES

GERALD FORD'S old fraternity at the U. of Michigan is being revived after being off campus for nine years. Delta Kappa Epsilon members show rushes the original chapter meeting site and tell them, "These are the stairs Gerald Ford fell down."

TOO MANY FOREIGN STUDENTS, said the U. of Mississippi School of Engineering, and so a lid was placed on any further foreign student enrollment. The engineering dean told the student newspaper, "If too many foreign students enroll, then the student body would be overrun and accept cultures of foreign countries." He said he wanted to be sure the "cultural and ethical operations of the school reflect Mississippi."

AN UNGRAMMATICAL LETTER from two U. of Wisconsin Student Association leaders blasting officials for being unresponsive to student needs prompted another letter from a UW regent. She identified at least 28 errors and denounced the students for their inability to write "a simple statement correctly, even halfway correctly."

Watsons For Rosengren And Meyer

Eric Rosengren and Joe Meyer have been selected to receive fellowships from the Thomas J. Watson Foundation for postgraduate research abroad.

Rosengren, a senior economics major, and Meyer, a government and East Asian Studies major who graduated in January, will each receive \$8,000.

Rosengren and Meyer are among seventy fellows in 1979 who represent 46 small independent colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Rosengren, a member of Phi Beta Kappa since his junior year and a Julius Seelye Bixler Scholar, will survey the trucking industry in Australia, the only nation in the world to have a deregulated interstate system.

"My experience will be an opportunity to see how the absence of government control works and what implications there are for deregulation in this country," says Rosengren.

He will be working and consulting with government agencies, trucking companies, unions and various experts in Australia. Rosengren's interest in deregulation spans several years. He helped complete for the Maine State Attorney's General Office a report on the trucking industry in the state. Proposed legislation has resulted.

Meyer's investigation will concern government-imposed land resettlement in Indonesia, Malaysia, and the Philippines. The government and East Asian studies major will explore the social, economic and political impacts on the people who are relocated from urban to rural areas.

Since joining the program in 1970, Colby has had 16 recipients, an average of two a year. The college's liaison officers for the foundation are Professors Charles W. Bassett and Peter B. Harris.

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China Anyone?

by Philippa Kirby

This summer, a group of Colby students will go to the People's Republic of China at a cost of \$2275 per head.

For those with enough cash to go, the trip will be led by Lee N. Feigon, Director of the East Asian Studies program here at Colby, and will include visits to Peking and Anhui province. Says Feigon: "It's one of the last chances to see China before you have Hilton hotels and MacDonald's restaurants—in other words, before it begins to look like other cities throughout the world."

Feigon is a former editor for the Encyclopedia Britannica, and has master's degrees in Chinese history and in Far Eastern languages from the University of Chicago, as well as doctorate in modern Chinese history from the University of Wisconsin.

When asked about the United States' naturalization of relations with mainland China, he replies that he thinks it's a very positive step: "I think it's long overdue." He feels that the American acceptance of Taiwan as the legitimate Chinese government was wrong—the real government exists on the Chinese mainland. One of the reasons for hostility between Taiwan and China, he adds, was the U.S. support of the defeated forces; now that the Taiwanese no longer have that support, they will have to work on accommodation. He says: "Its whole justification for existence is predicated on the fact that they were backed by the U.S." Feigon feels that naturalization "can only serve to aid our understanding of the most populous country in the world—China."

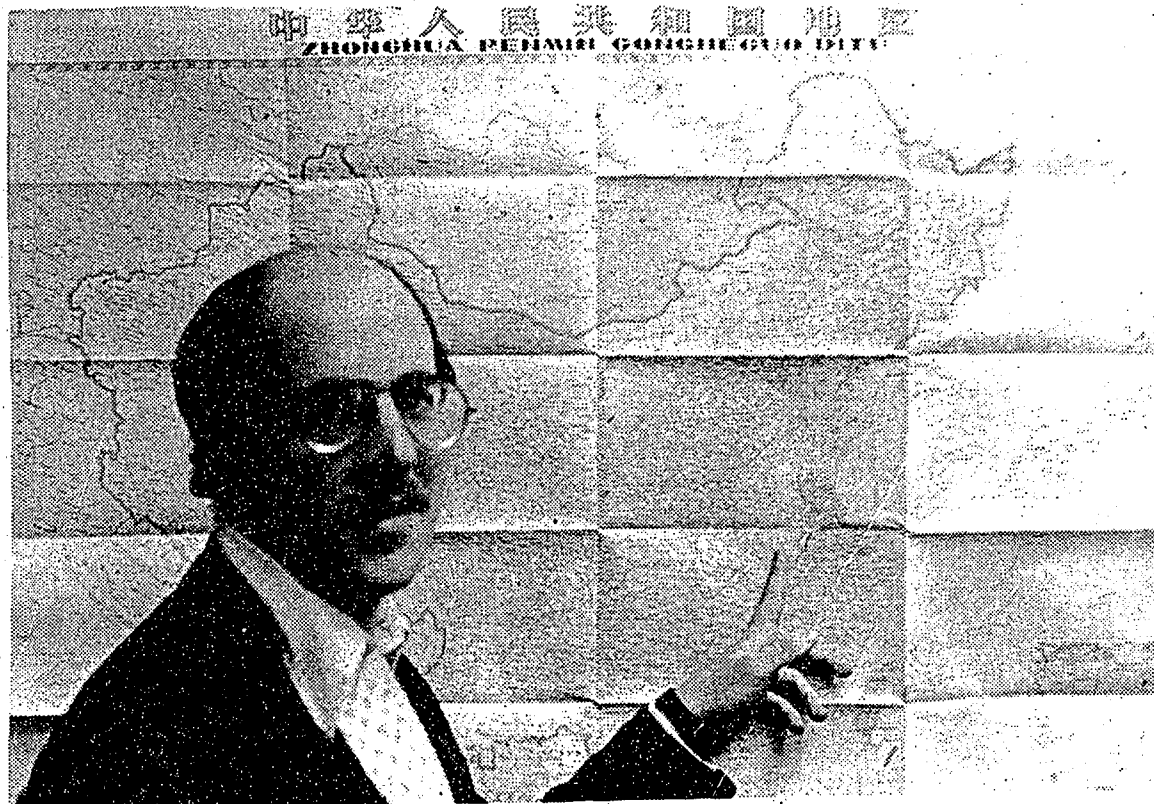
At the same time, he sympathizes with the reaction in Taiwan which the American decision has aroused. Feigon lived in Taiwan himself for two years, and, in considering the country and the people he knew, he says: "That's one of the reasons why I'm torn about naturalization—but I genuinely feel that it's for the better." The much publicized demonstrations and attacks on U.S. diplomats, he understands from an acquaintance still living on the island, "were entirely planned—they were completely orchestrated by the government in a last attempt to protest against the United States." They even went so far as to set up portable toilet facilities days in advance.

Feigon's views on the Chinese invasion of Vietnam are also of interest. He feels that it is a very dangerous and unfortunate situation, in fact, and he says: "I wish they hadn't done it." He goes on to state: "The Chinese are getting themselves into a situation which the U.S. encountered in the 60's and early 70's." Fortunately, however, it now appears that the Chinese are withdrawing, and that the tense situation is lessening considerably.

It seems then that a chance to visit mainland China now would be of particular fascination, as Feigon is quick to note. The tour will visit four areas: Canton, Shanghai, Peking, and the remote Anhui province. The last in the list ensures that the trip will be unusual: Anhui is considered to be the cradle of Chinese civilization, and is the home of Chen Duxiu, founder of the Communist Party in China. It is also an area which few foreigners have

visited, and it will provide a rare insight into the Chinese lifestyle before the probable western influx destroys some of the traditions of China.

The Colby-party will be taken around as a group, though Feigon says that it will be possible for individuals to walk around the cities unaccompanied. He has visited



Fagin Finds China

China before, and says of the Chinese people: "They're always very friendly, although they do tend to be restrained with foreigners."

The group will be assigned guides and interpreters, despite the fact that Feigon himself has an excellent knowledge of Mandarin Chinese. He feels that the constant presence of these officials will have both positive and negative effects: the group should become closer to their guide

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so that a personal relationship can develop. However, there is always the inescapable feeling that a guide or an interpreter is monitoring all movements and conversations.

Says Feigon: "The main reason for going is to have a view of China outside the normal academic field." At the same time, one of the purposes of the trip is an attempt to forge links between Chinese academic institutions and Colby. This, Feigon believes, is particularly exciting, because direct contact between Colby and China could only result in a greater understanding of the Chinese culture, thus creating opportunities previously unknown in the United States.

Seiler's Saga

by Lisa Ober

Many Colby students are confused about the board rebates for those people who did not spend Jan Plan on campus.

Concern has been expressed about what the rebate is for, what it covers, why it is the amount it is, and why everyone may not receive the same amount. As one rebate recipient, Kate Critchlow states, "It seems to me that things should be explained when credit is given. The amount returned didn't seem appropriate for a months food service. They just gave a credit without explanation."

The rebate was \$46 for Jan Plan '78. It represents the money that the school saved on food cost by having fewer students to feed. Paul O'Conner, the head of Food Service, explains that this amount is predicted in the fall by determining how much money will be spent for the food consumed by students here for Jan Plan, divided by the number of students present for the month. This amount is the rebate for students living off campus during Jan Plan.

O'Conner states that the actual sum spent per student was, "Very close to the amount we estimated it would be. We were within \$.60. We budgeted fairly well."

Colby students paid \$970 for board for the entire school year, or roughly \$109 per month. This figure covers much more than food costs, for in includes, staff wages and benefits, electricity for the dining halls, paper goods, cleaning supplies, and all the other commodities necessary for food service. All these expenses are still present over Jan Plan, the only significant savings is on food. Hence, the board rebate covers only food.

Some students may have more or less than the \$46. If a student had an outstanding debt, or credit, the amount was subtracted from, or added to, the rebate. If you feel you did not obtain the correct amount for your rebate, you should check at the treasurer's office.

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Class Officers 1980

Jack McBride

I feel very strongly that the primary concerns of the class president should be in the organization of the best possible social functions that class funds allow.

In three years of attending class functions at Colby, I've found the good, well-organized party to be the exception rather than the rule. This year's senior functions are a good example. The senior-faculty cocktail party this fall was poorly organized, and by many accounts the Senior Ball was a flop. This can be avoided through thoughtful planning.

I've organized social events through both I.F.C. and my own fraternity, and have become aware of the way in which limited funds can be stretched to the utmost. This, and thoughtful consideration of the desires of the majority of the class, will lead to the kind of memorable social functions our class deserves.

Dave Buffum

The job of treasurer encompasses both the maintenance of the senior class accounts and the planning of class functions. Our next year should be a very exciting one, and I plan to work to make it the best yet.

Remember to vote Dave Buffum for Treasurer, time will prove the wisdom of your choice.

Also Running

President:

John Bees
Darcy MacKinnon
Greg Mills
Jim Nelson

Vice-President:

Catie Fulton
Susan Manter

Treasurer:

Joanne Shannon
Susan Thompson

Secretary:

Diana Herrman
Jane Sullivan

1981

Susan Ingraham

My name is Susan Ingraham and I would like to be the President of your class. Now I am the treasurer of the Class of 1981, and, as such, am the only experienced class-officer running for President. I am already involved with the activities and thus, "know the ropes" and many of the wishes of the class.

However, I would like to be your President to be able to better help organize the class to do its desired activities. I feel that I could make a good President for

the Class of 1981 because I like to get involved with the functions of my class members and friends and I would like to get to know more of my class.

Thank-you for your time. Please cast your vote for me this Friday at Roberts.

Also Running

President:

Tom Betro
Larry Branyan
Jay Donegan
Philip Hough

Vice-President:

Stephen Pfaff

Treasurer:

Faith Bramhall
Richard Dube
Dani Nemec

Secretary:

Pamela Heleen
Tory Sneff

Class Of 1982 Presidential Candidates

Paul J. McGovern

Recent reports of student apathy are very very disturbing. By means of new blood in both the college's administration and the student body government, the student body government, the situation can hopefully be reversed. Greater unity among the student body coupled with a better relationship with school administration can provide us with a means by which we can get the best out of our school years. Greater unity between everyone is one of my main goals.

Helen P. Dooley

In the course of the year, as a member of the Freshmen Class, I've been aware of our integration with the rest of the Student Body. While this is advantageous to the individual's development, it detracts from the unity of the class. As much as I feel that this is an important issue, there are other elements to deal with. Some of the issues I would attempt to explore as President of the class are 1) having class meetings, thus encouraging active participation by class members, 2) instigating more social activities, 3) charitable functions, 4) community involvement.

I feel that I am justly qualified as a candidate for the office of President of the Class of 1982. As a government major, I have involved myself in the following activities: Stu-A Representative, Stu-J Review Committee - Secretary, Stu-A Executive Board - Secretary, member of the Medieval Festival Committee, and Chairman of nighttime activities for Winter Carnival. I was equally involved during my four years at Northwestern Regional High School in Conn. I feel that I can and will fairly represent my fellow classmates. I hope you consider this when you vote on Friday.

Frank McGee

I feel that the role of a freshman president is to raise money for the class and to increase the number of social events available to freshmen. If we start to raise money now the next few years will be much easier and certainly more enjoyable. Such events as Casino Nights and concerts can earn us money as well as providing more activities. What we do freshman year can greatly determine the financial and social success of the class in years to come. I think our class has a lot of spirit and potential. If elected, I feel I could do a good job. I'd appreciate your vote.

Rick Wald

William Shakespeare has been quoted as saying "All the world's a stage and we are merely actors." Well, we are actors, but we are also the directors and the script is yet to be written. When you graduate from Colby College and you look back on the years we, the class of 1982, shared together, you'll want to remember them as a period of accomplishment; a period for learning as well as enjoyment.

With strong leadership and active class participation this can be a period of accomplishment. Each of us has an important role to play, scholastically, athletically, or even socially. Together we can help each other to grow and become ready to meet the challenges of a demanding world.

I'm asking for your support because I feel that I can provide the necessary leadership. I want to organize the class of 1982, so that everyone, scholars, athletes, musicians, and partiers, benefits from what a strong class government has to offer. I hope you will vote for me, Rick Wald, as the president of our class, the class of 1982.

Party Tickets

Brenda Nadeau

Andrea Brantner

We are running for President and Vice President of the class of 1982. Our goal is to bring the class closer together. We're going to be together for the next 3 years so we feel we should all get to know each other. As President and Vice President we would organize fund raising projects so that we could hold parties and plan trips for our class. There's more to Colby than the library and classes and we'd like to get away from the regular party routine. We'd like to have theme parties, and maybe some ski trips and many other things to pull the class together.

We know it is hard to vote when you don't really know the candidates but we ask for your support. We'd like to make this next year a good one for us all.

Lila Duffy

Nancy Briggs

We (Lila Duggy and Nancy Briggs) are running on the party ticket for sophomore class president and vice-president. Our primary goal will be to provide social activities in an effort to unify our class.

Some of the ideas we have are: athletic competition, a wide variety of parties ranging from "come as you are" to the party with a touch of "class." We hope to bring our class together through fund raising events such as raffles, dance marathons and car washes.

As candidates, we are eager for your support and hope you will vote the party line on March 16th. We guarantee a fun year.

Vice President

David Strage

When it comes to representing a class, there are few others willing to work as hard and devote as much time to the office as I am prepared to do.

To me, an integral part of an officer's duty to his class is to be receptive to innovative and constructive ideas and for this I believe I am well qualified.

Since September, I've made a concerted effort to integrate myself into all aspects of campus life. My primary involvements have included the radio station - WMHB - for which I am a DJ and promotions Coordinator, the Echo (soccer correspondent), Powder & Wig (Ends and Odds), and last but not least, I am Social Chairman for ATO.

I think you'll agree that an experienced class vice-president who has been involved in campus activities and is willing to stay involved for you can benefit our unique Class of 1982.

Also Running

President:

Chris Landry

Vice-President:

William Maddox
Ron Shapiro
Patty O'Loughlin

Treasurer:

Carol Birch
Elizabeth Johns

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The Adventures Of Alfonso Smith

Episode Four: First Frat Party

by Alfonso C. Smith

Part One - Electricity

I returned to the dorm and found it abuzz with activity. The lobby was filled with a cluster of people, some in full regalia and on their way out, others sort of shabby and burdened with books, on their way in. They all seemed to be talking at the same time, one yelling a little bit louder than the next. Upstairs nearly all of the room doors were open, each ejecting its own and different version of activity. Even the doors that were shut seemed to emanate a feeling of movement, of action, of electricity, a feeling that filled the corridors to the brim. The bathroom was alive with rude conversation echoing back and fro between the shower stalls. The phone extensions were ringing non stop while in one corridor five people played tackle football. As the washing machine clicked into 'spin,' I started singing a nameless tune and walked not to my own room but to Wizard's room.

The electricity was there, too. Wizard's door was open and he was painting his girlfriend's blouse with swirls and blotches of bright acrylic paints. She was smiling and mixing strange looking colors for him. I walked into the room and put an album on

before addressing either one of them with conversation. I sat down and talked to them about the day which, as it turned out, had been pretty boring and average for all of us. The stereo seemed to get louder and the music faster. Wizard's girlfriend asked me what the time was so I looked at the electric clock on the Wizard's desk and told her "It's seven fifteen." She tensed, smiled, got up, and said that she had homework to do. Wiz said: "That's cool, Alf and I have a party at ATO to go to." I raised my eyebrows. I had never been to a fraternity party. His girlfriend put her coat on and then grabbed Wiz around the neck, stared in his face, and started giving him small pecks on the lips. He returned about two kisses and then stepped back and quickly painted her lips bright blue. She smiled really wide and walked out. It was obvious that they really liked each other. And anyway, there were a lot of bright blue swirls on her blouse.

Wiz walked back into the room, the noise in the corridor getting noticeably louder and following him in. He said, "Okay Alf, do you want a few beers before we go over to ATO." I said sure. Wiz usually has pretty good ideas. He flipped my beer to me and I opened it using the edge of the coffee table. A large chip of wood fell to the floor. Wiz downed his whole beer in one gulp and said, "Well, what are you going to wear?" I answered that I hadn't really given it much thought. I sipped about a third of

my beer. He said, "You know, I think I'm going to wear the hat." The hat was a ten gallon cowboy hat, about six sizes too big, that a cousin in Texas had sent to Wiz a few years back. Wiz went and put the hat on. He said, "Now, don't I look stupid?" I agreed and he pitched another beer at me. I took my first beer and started trying to drink it all. But I looked up at Wiz in his hat that went down over his ears and eyes and cracked up, coughing up beer and spraying bubbles out of my nose. He laughed and called me a wimp and I felt that I had to drink the rest of the beer and my new bottle with little to no pause in between. I did so and he turned up the stereo. I started feeling electric.

We sat around and drank beers for about an hour. We sipped for a minute or two longer and then Wiz went to his closet and put on a blue striped shirt. Unconsciously I got up and went to my room to put on a white shirt. I came back to his room and he put on a three-piece grey suit without the jacket. I was impressed so I went to my room and put on this dumb brown polkadotted blazer. I walked back into the Wizroom and he said, "The Alf Blazer? You're you at your best!" We both laughed and went wilder, each

of us taking turns trying to outdo, to come up with a better bizzare, than the other. Wiz ended up in a vest and pants, shirt, ten gallon hat, a cane, and a boring tie. I looked even dumber. The noise in the corridor seemed to enter the room as if there were no door to stop it. Everything was plugged in. As a final touch we each chugged a beer and then painted our ties with the leftover paints Wiz had used on his girlfriend's blouse earlier in the evening. We were ready.

We both sat down for a minute and looked at ourselves. The album on the turntable ended and we didn't utter a word. The noise in the corridor seemed to stop for a minute. I could imagine everybody just stopping in mid air, all of them turned off for a moment. Wiz and I just sat in silence, gearing up, charging up for the party. And then, as if by the mark of an electric buzzer, we jumped up and headed out the door. The corridor was louder than ever. The air sizzled with electricity.

(Look in next week's issue for the second half of 'First Frat Party,' the latter half will be entitled 'Reacting to the Acting.')

To be Continued Next Week



Weiss To Direct New Program

by Kathleen McHugh

The National Endowment for the Humanities has awarded \$50,000 to support a regional and Canadian studies program at Colby. Jonathan Weiss, Assistant Professor of modern languages, is the director of the program.

The purpose of the Regional and Canadian studies program is similar to that of the Black Studies Program. Through the program, Professor Weiss will attempt to coordinate courses throughout the college in the study of Maine and eastern Canada. The project will encourage research and observation of the Northeastern culture, and studies comparing and contrasting the Northeastern and Eastern Canadian cultures.

The NEH grant will enable faculty to prepare new courses in regional studies and revise existing courses to include study of the region. The grant will also help establish courses in English and Canadian literature and support lecture series.

Professor Weiss has taught French Canadian literature courses at Colby since 1974, and this year introduced "Quebec in Transition," which looks at changing Quebec society through its literature.

This semester, Professor Weiss and Professor Bassett are offering a team-taught course in comparative American and Canadian literature.

Future plans call for courses and mini-courses on Canadian architecture and art, Franco-Americans in Maine and the history of women in education in Maine and Quebec.

The departments involved in the multidisciplinary program are Modern Languages, English, Sociology, Education and Art. Participating faculty are William Miller, Jonas Rosenthal and Marilyn Mavinac. An outgrowth of the program is an exchange of students, faculty and resources with Carleton University in Ottawa, Ontario. Carleton students will be sent to Colby to study American literature while Colby students will go to Carleton to study Canadian literature. Carleton has already sent lecturers to Colby.

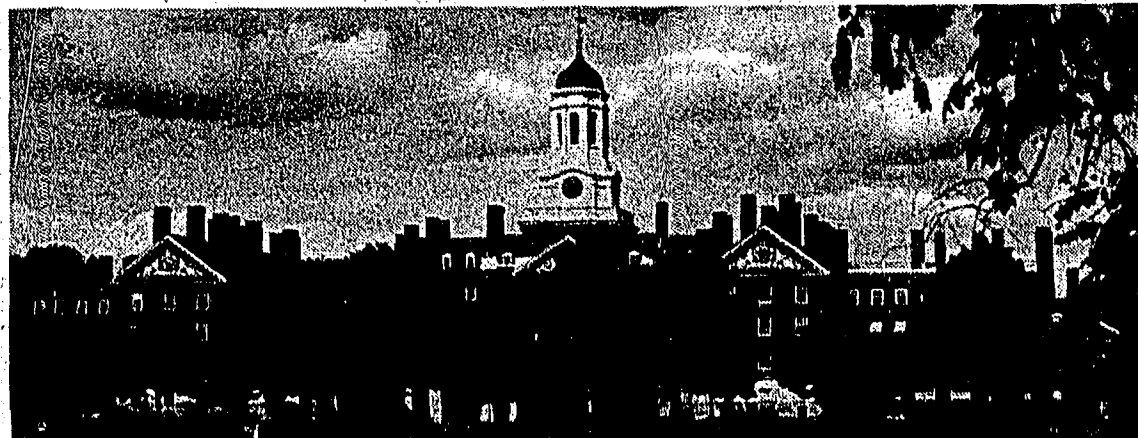
Professor Weiss sees advantages for both students and faculty in the project. He feels that "the regional studies program provides students with a direct contact with people and an environment that they normally have no contact with." The program also helps students come to a better understanding of their own culture by studying another culture. Weiss feels that the program will encourage "research and study in areas much too long neglected."

Professor Weiss says that he hopes in the future to be able to offer 6-10 courses on the region in various department, including the sciences.



Crossword on page 17

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ARTS

di Bonaventura Joins Colby Symphony

Highly acclaimed pianist, Anthony di Bonaventura will appear as soloist with the Colby Community Symphony Orchestra on Sun. evening, Mar. 18 in the fourth of five orchestral concerts scheduled this year.

Mr. di Bonaventura will perform two contrasting piano concertos, Mozart's C major, K.467 in the first half of the program, and the Ravel G major, in the second half.

Mr. di Bonaventura began his piano studies at the age of three. Ten years later he appeared as soloist with the New York Philharmonic. He has performed in 22 countries and has appeared as soloist with major orchestras and conductors including thirteen performances with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy. Compositions by Ginastera, Berio, Ligeti and Persichetti have been written expressly for Mr. di Bonaventura.

Recent performances and recordings have elicited high praise from music critics around the world. Of his performance of Rachmaninoff's *Piano Concerto No. 3* last October in Symphony Hall, the music critic for the Boston *Globe* wrote: "I do not believe I have ever heard, in live performance, a technique more fully and completely developed, more flexible, more finished than di Bonaventura's . . . Certainly the event of the musical season so far."

The program will include von Weber's *Overture to Der Freischütz* and the Handel-Harty *Water Music Suite*. The concert will begin at 8 pm in Wadsworth Gym. Tickets will be available at the door for \$2. Free admission for Colby students with I.D.

"Night Fuel" A Rising Star

by Joel Carroll

You may have heard the new singles "Nobody's Slave" and "Angel" on WMHB. These songs are performed by "Night Fuel," a Colby-based band.

Members of the band include: Colby senior Sara Frolio, vocalist; R.P. Higgins, '77, guitarist; Jeff "Dune" Lowe, '77, keyboards; Sandy Pardee '78, Bass; and Tom "The Crow" Caine, a non-Colbyite on drums.

"Night Fuel" is currently touring New England colleges. R.P. and Dune have temporarily taken over the vocals while Frolio, who will graduate this May, finishes school at Colby.

"Night Fuel" plays everything from Bonnie Raitt and Little Feat to Fleetwood Mac and Bruce Springsteen. However, their original material is what they like to play best. "We don't want to rely on other people's music, we want to keep trying and doing our own originals. . . We want to develop our own sound," Frolio says.

On their own initiative, "Night Fuel" went down to Intermedia Sound Studio in Boston and recorded a tape. Cortland Records turned this into a 45 r.p.m., copies of which will be available on campus in a few weeks. "R.P. has taken it to a radio station around Boston," says Frolio, "but no one is willing to play it - yet."

She went on to comment that DJ's often expect "a favor" in return for airtime. Obviously, this can be a tremendous hind-

rance for a not yet wealthy, up and coming band.

The origins of "Night Fuel" go back a number of years. Says Frolio, "I played at various places by myself since high school . . . Then two years ago I bumped into R.P. and we hit it off. We've been playing in different groups since then."

"Night Fuel" was originally a band named "Pearl," and enjoyed a local popularity on campus and at Waterville bars. Since these promising beginnings, and after a number of changes, "Night Fuel" has been gaining momentum and increased public exposure.

However, the climb towards that far-off success has not been easy. They have had their setbacks. For instance, last fall \$1,500 of equipment was stolen. Consequently, they are still acquiring some much-needed equipment.

Future plans include a possible tour of overseas military bases in conjunction with the U.S.O. This summer the entire band, including Frolio, will devote all their efforts to their music. But it will be difficult. Says Frolio: "It is so easy to play here at Colby. Everyone gets wicked psyched to hear the band. But it won't be the same atmosphere and it won't be as easy once we get away . . . But we want to give this a shot 'cause you can't do it when you're an old lady."

Sherlock Lives



John Bennett Shaw, a leading expert on Sherlock Holmes, will hold a workshop on the literary character July 6-8 at Colby.

Sponsored by the division of special programs, the presentation consists of lectures, films, and discussions concerning social and literary background, the Holmes character, the writings on the writings, Holmes and popular culture, and the Holmes societies.

The workshop is an opportunity to exchange ideas with those who share fascination with the legendary detective of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's imagination.

Shaw is a member of the select Baker Street Irregulars and founder of the Scion Society, the Brothers Three of Moriarty.

He is a resident of Santa Fe, New Mexico, where he keeps what is recognized as the finest collection of Sherlockian materials in the U.S.

Information and registration forms for the workshop may be obtained by contacting Robert H. Kany, director, division of special programs at Colby.

Tasty Licks: Bluegrass At Colby

The Hartford *Advocate* calls Tasty Licks " . . . some dynamite, original bluegrass. . . ." On Saturday, March 16, Jack Tottle and the Tasty Licks will perform at 8 p.m. in Given Auditorium.

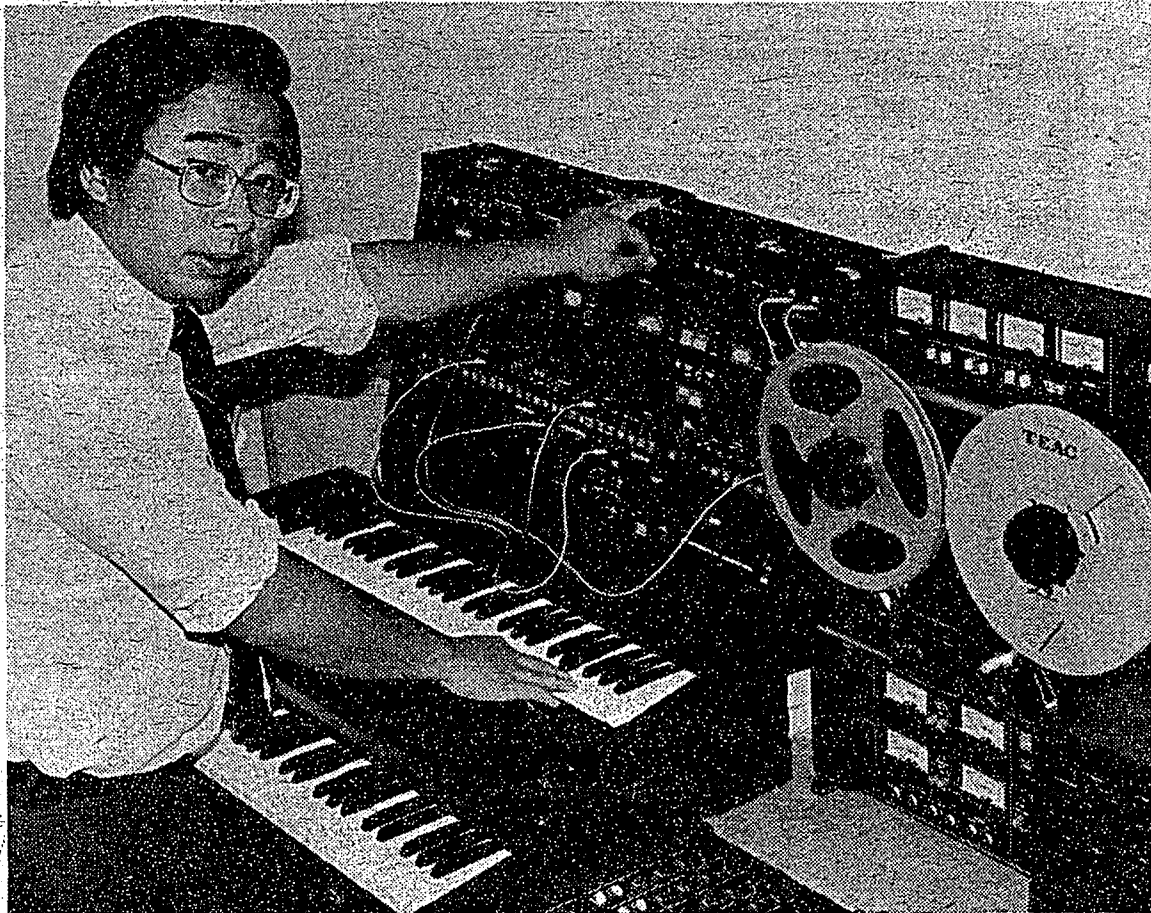
Jack Tottle has absorbed the best traits of Mandolin picker Jesse McReynolds, Bobby Osborne and Bill Monroe for a highly personal yet traditional style. Talented at bringing new life to old sounds, Tottle adds a superb vocal skill to his solid musical ability.

The Tasty Licks material is almost 75% original, featuring dynamic instrumentals and beautiful lyrics. Guitarist-vocalist Pat Enright is one of the most powerful tenor vocalists in the country. Bela Flecks fast, innovative banjo forms the core of the group, and Mark Schatz adds his bass sound alone with a fine vocal talent.

Tasty Licks presents traditional bluegrass with a fresh, sensitive approach that will be appreciated by bluegrass fans and newcomers alike.



Jack Tottle and the Tasty Licks.



Adrian Lo

Electronic Music Colloquium

The Colby Electronic Music Center will present a program of new music, Fri. Mar. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in Lorimer Chapel.

Students Mark Garcia and Johnathan Baskin will present their own compositions realized in the Colby Center. Mr. Adrian Lo, director of the Colby Electronic Music Center, will present several of his compositions including his most recent work. In this work Mr. Lo integrates a twelfth-century Chinese poem with the electronic medium, creating a collage of sound entitled "Thoughts at the Po-shan Monastery."

During this program Colby welcomes Malcolm Goldstein, a new faculty member at Bowdoin specializing in Ethnomusicology. Mr. Goldstein will present an original work using electronic tape and metallic instruments entitled "Cantos II." The work incorporates the poetry of Dylan Thomas, Marion Moore, Ezra Pound, Gertrude Stein and James Joyce with contemporary electronic sound.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Steel sculptures of Harriet Matthews, associate professor of art at Colby College, will be on view Mar. 11 through April 20 in the Treat Gallery of Bates College in Lewiston.

The 15 pieces and working drawings included in the exhibition reflect the artist's interest in archaeology, and are the result of her European trip last year.

Film Direction presents: *Dersu Uzala*, directed by Kurosawa. Sunday, March 18, at 7 and 9:30 p.m. L100. Admission \$1.

Stu-A Films presents: *Sleuth*, Friday, March 16 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Starring Michael Caine, Sir Lawrence Olivier. One of the best mysteries ever filmed—a deadly game of Russian Roulette. L100. Adm. \$1.

Thomas College Concert Committee presents the James Montgomery Band with special guest "The Marshall" on Sat., Mar. 17 at 8 p.m., Thomas College Gymnasium. Tickets are \$3 in advance, \$3.50 on the day of the show. Tickets available at the Thomas College Bookstore, Maine Audio, DeOrsey's, Al Corey Music Center, and Roberts Union, Colby College.

Record Review

U.K. "Danger Money"

by Dave Ashcraft

When U.K. formed nearly two years ago, people expected great things from the band. Since all four members were seasoned veterans of progressive bands such as Yes, Frank Zappa, Jean-Luc Ponty, Roxy Music, Gong and Family, U.K. was burdened with the tag of "supergroup."

Although U.K. retains but two of these original four members their second album "Danger Money" is a solid effort. The group's sound is nearly unchanged.

The nucleus of U.K. is keyboard Eddie Jobson, who largely defines the band's sound, and John Wetton, an impressive singer and bassist. The newest member is Terry Bozzio, who has the formidable task of taking Bill Bruford's place on drums. Former guitarist Allan Holdsworth has not been replaced, leaving U.K. as a trio, but since his contributions were stifled in the highly structured compositions, the other three manage quite well without him.

While the music of U.K. often soars off on long instrumental flights, it never loses the listener in hopeless complexities. The compositions have solid melodic hooks for the listener to grasp, and John Wetton's vocals add a concreteness to the sound. Wetton's singing is sonstantly expressive, every bit as good as his excellent work on the later

King Crimson albums.

Instrumentally, Eddie Jobson is the key man in the band: in addition he has co-written all of the songs with Wetton. Jobson's synthesizers and organ give the band a dense sound that very few trios can approach. Emerson, Lake and Palmer are a fairly good point of reference in attempting to describe what U.K. sounds like, for they share a predominance of keyboards and elegant sound.

What sets U.K. apart from ELP is the added instrumentation of Eddie Jobson

on violin. When he blazes on electric violin, as he does on "Caesar's Palace Blues," he provides some of the albums' most exciting moments.

The music of U.K. is genuinely exciting, yet it has enough substance to it to withstand repeated listenings. "Danger Money" is extremely well-recorded, and the sound virtually leaps out of the speakers at you. For a solid album of interesting and powerful music, try U.K., I don't think that you'll be disappointed.

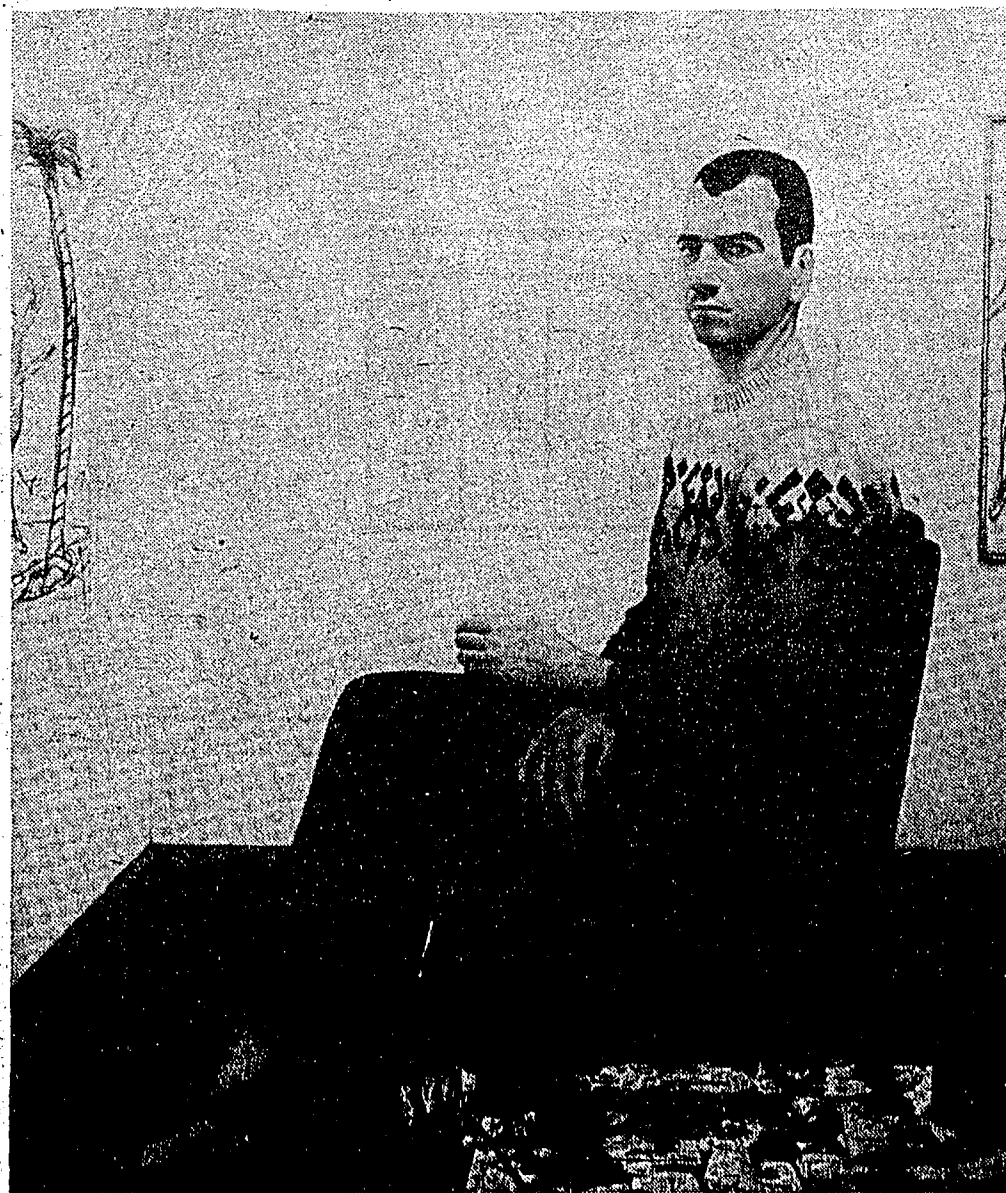
Gillespie Presents Illustrated Lecture

As part of the Student Arts Festival painter Gregory Gillespie will present an illustrated lecture of his works this Fri. Mar. 16, at 8 p.m. in Given.

Gillespie has received numerous awards for his work including the Academy-Institute Award in Art in 1976, presented by the

American Academy of Arts and Letters and the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

Exhibitions of Gillespie's work have been staged at the Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden, Washington, D.C.; the Galleria Il Fante Di Spade, Rome; The Museum of Modern Art, New York; and numerous other galleries.



"Self Portrait in Studio" by Gregory Gillespie

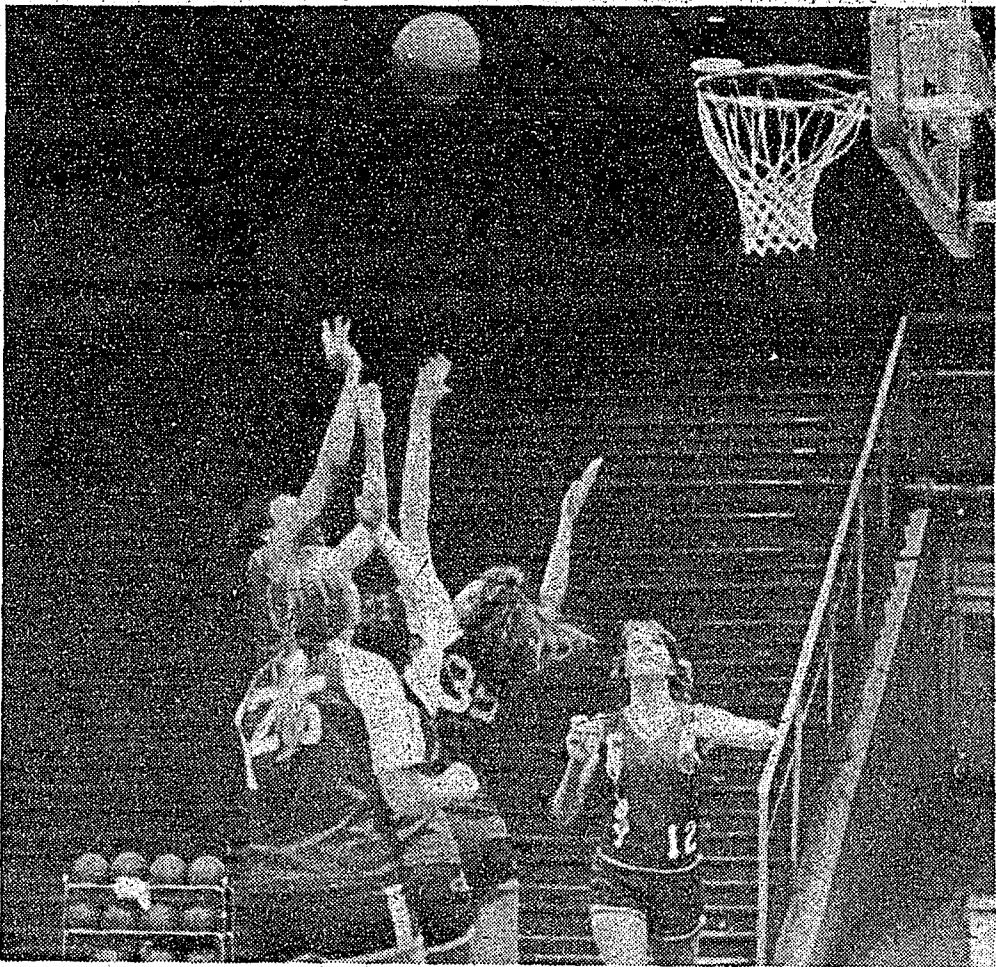
The Outing Club is pleased to present Bert & I with Marshall Dodge on Wednesday, March 21 at 8 p.m. in Given Auditorium. Tickets are \$3 in advance, \$3.50 at the door. They can be purchased at the Student Activities office beginning March 5. Seating is limited, so buy your ticket early.

Stu-A Films presents: *Way Down East*, Wednesday, March 21 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Starring Lillian Gish. This silent film classic was a box office smash in its day. An innocent girl is much abused, but finally finds true happiness. L100. Adm. \$1.

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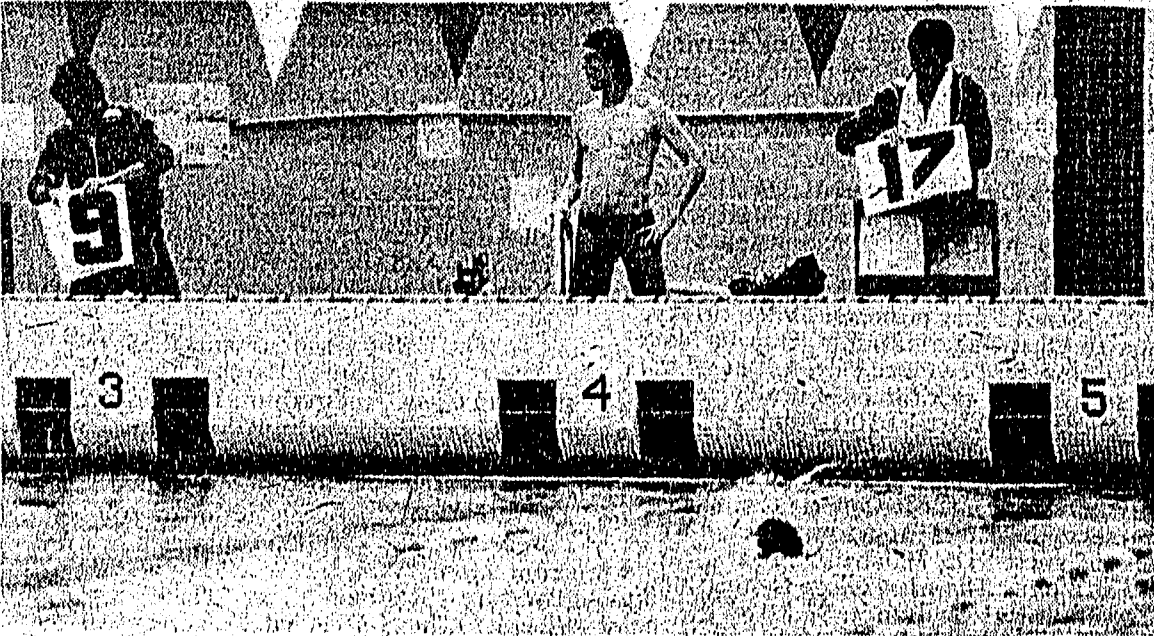


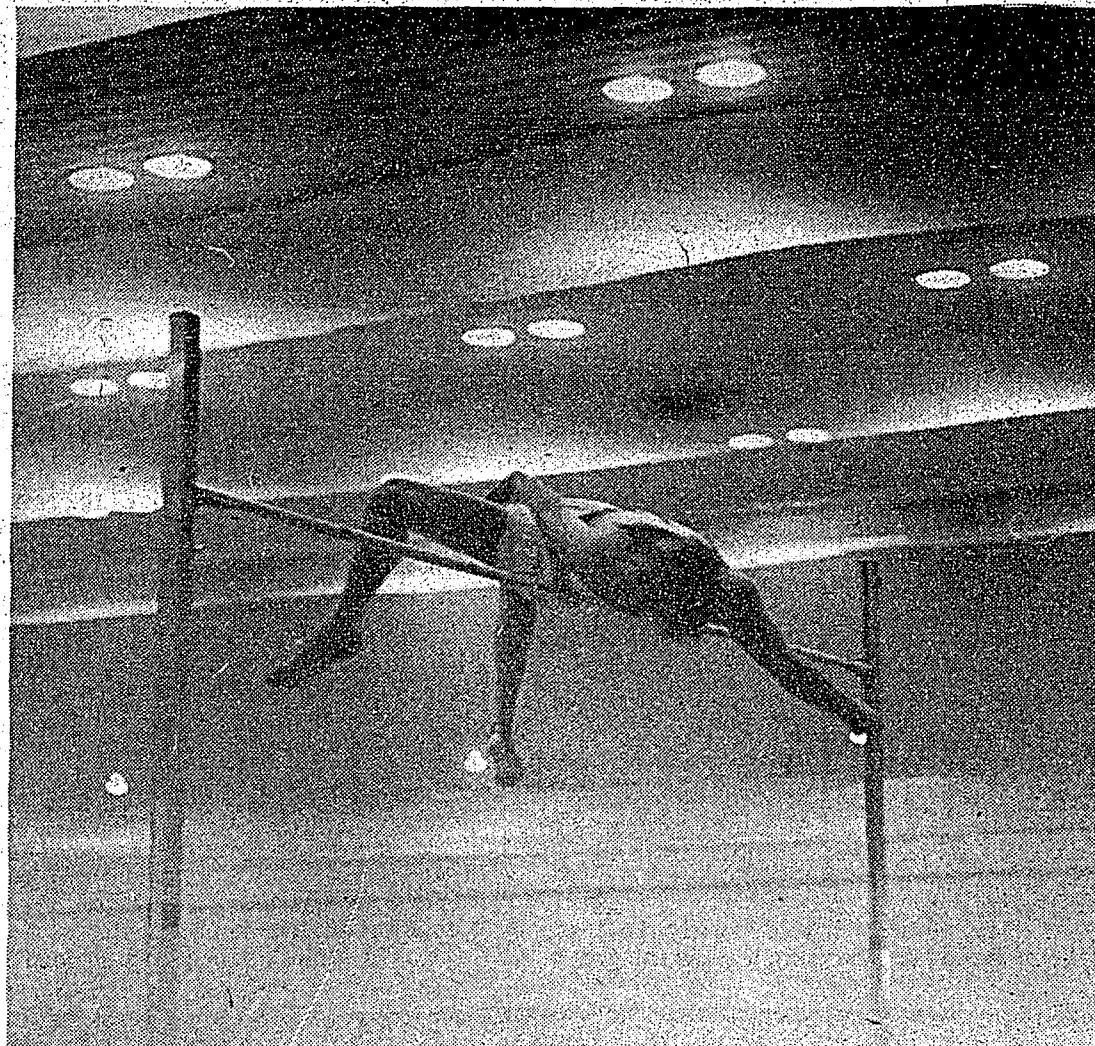
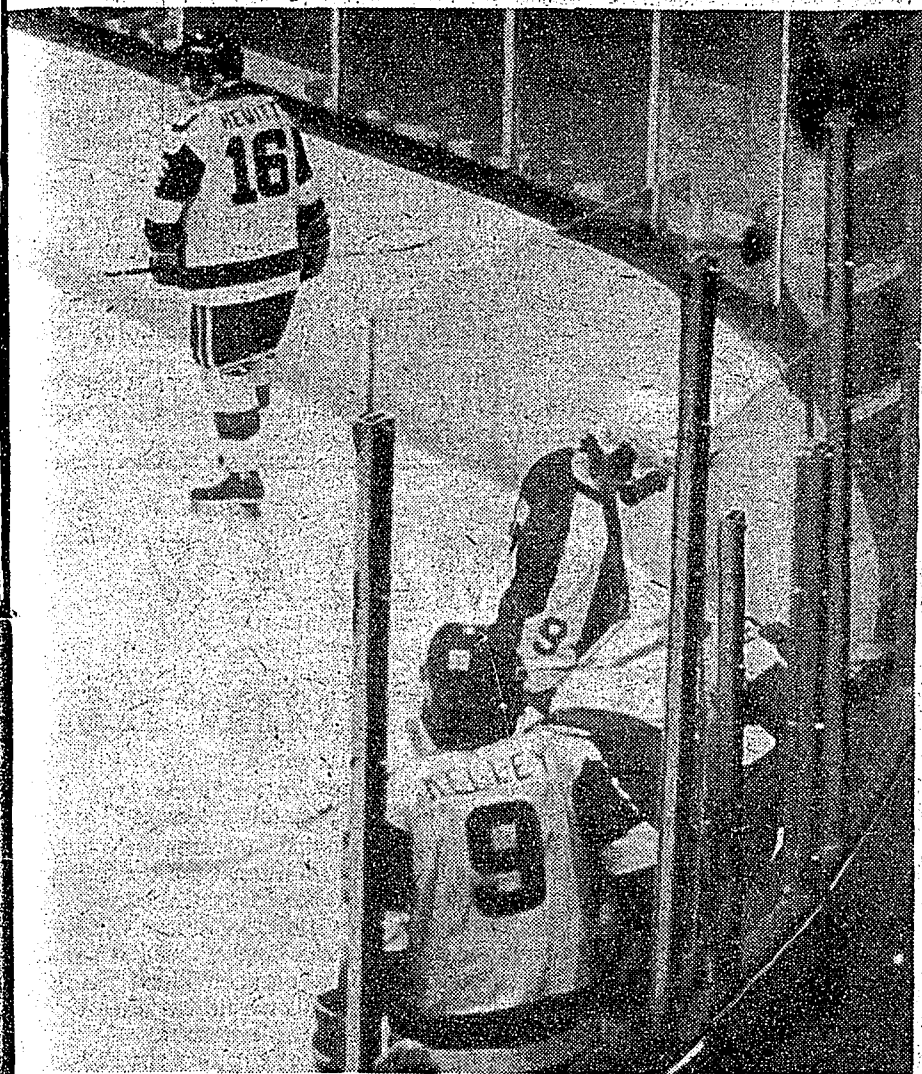
Final Basketball Statistics

NAME	FGA	M	%	PTS	AVE.
Mike McGee	400	253	.633	662	25.9
Mark Lake	186	98	.527	234	10.2
Paul Belanger	296	149	.507	327	14.3
Daved Harvey	298	149	.500	338	14.1
Tom Zito	248	108	.436	258	10.8
Bob Reynolds	61	33	.542	75	3.1
Greg Pomeroy	53	20	.642	82	4.1
Jeff Douglas	44	34	.455	60	2.6

Final Hockey Statistics

NAME	GOALS	ASSISTS	TOTAL POINTS
Mark Kelley	18	18	36
Ed Ofria	16	16	32
Dale Hewitt	13	19	32
Pat Murphy	10	20	30
Jim Erskine	11	13	24
Dan O'Halloran	7	12	19
Paul Eichelroth	11	6	17
Tom Painchaud	10	2	12
Bob Norton	4	8	12
Myles Grady	1	10	11
Mark Ciarallo	1	10	11





Sports On The Hill

Winter Sports: Building For The Future

by Sam Weiser

The winter sports season at Colby proved to be one of inconsistency. Many team performances were sharp while others were flat and unexciting. The major indication from the results is a preparation for the future.

The future of men's basketball appears to be the brightest. The team compiled a 16-8 record this season with no seniors and only two juniors in the starting five. With Zito, Belanger, McGee, Lake, and Harvey all returning next season, Colby should be one of the powerhouses in New England.

Highlights of this season included a trip to New York City where the Mules defeated two city teams, Baruch and Pace. In addition, the Mules also captured the CBB title again this year.

The play of players off coach Dick Whitmore's bench also was surprising. Bob Reynolds, Jeff Douglas, and Greg Pomeroy consistently sparked the Mules when they entered the game. The bench didn't have a senior on it so this will add strength to the team next season.

The women's hockey team also had an outstanding campaign. At one point during the year they had an 11-game winning streak. To finish up the season, the women placed second in the Cornell Invitational Tournament.

Despite two losses to U.N.H., coach Bob Ewell's first season as coach was very productive. He projected a winning spirit on the team and the women rallied behind him.

Seniors Lee Johnson and Carol Doherty will be leaving after this season. These women will be hard to replace but the foundation has been laid. Next year will be important for the women as the first New England championships will be held. The tournament will give them something to shoot for.

The men's hockey team also has something to shoot for, the ECAC Division II playoffs. A disappointing 10-12 record kept the Mules from post-season play. There is, however, next year.

There were many highlights to this year's season. Beating Maine at Orono had to be the height of the season. The victory over Bowdoin in the tournament is also worth remembering.

Although the team suffered through the problems of '79, the majority of team members returning next year make the outlook appear promising.

The indoor track season suffered through an adjustment with a new coach. Jim Wescott's team finished 1-8-1 in meet competition. Although the team didn't fare well overall, individuals still stood out.

Senior Paul Kazilonis repeatedly out-jumped his opponents until he ran into some difficulties near the end of the season. Freshman Mike Thurston set a new school record in the indoor 880 yd. run. Personal bests were also set by Dan Osoff in the mile and two-mile run.

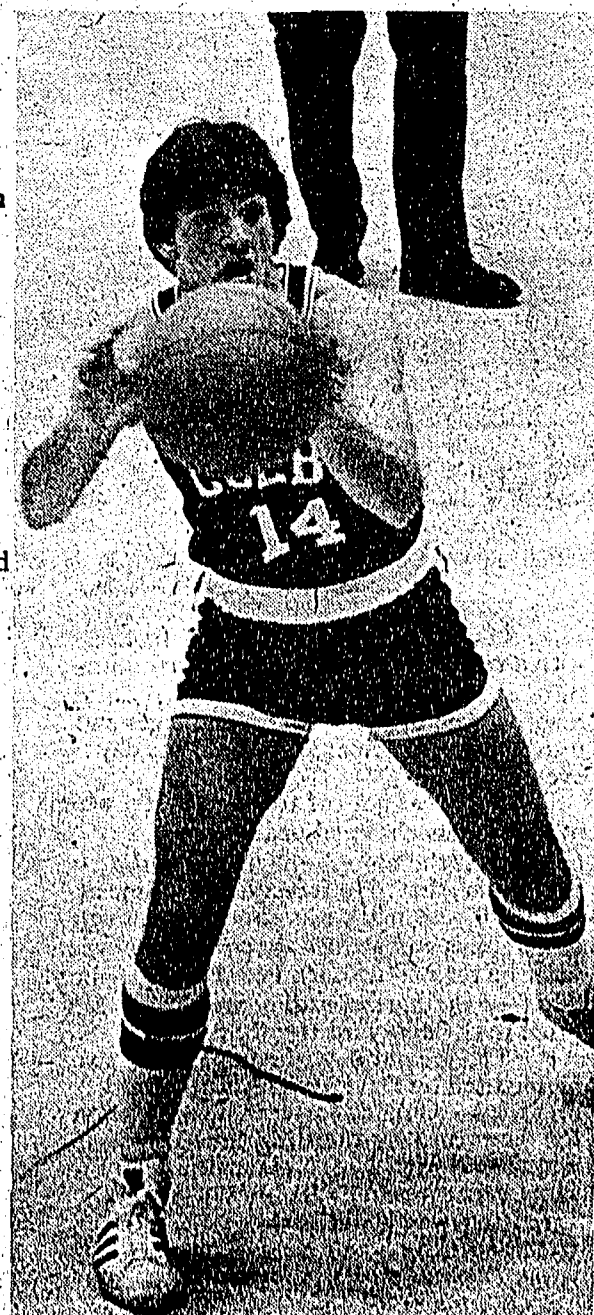
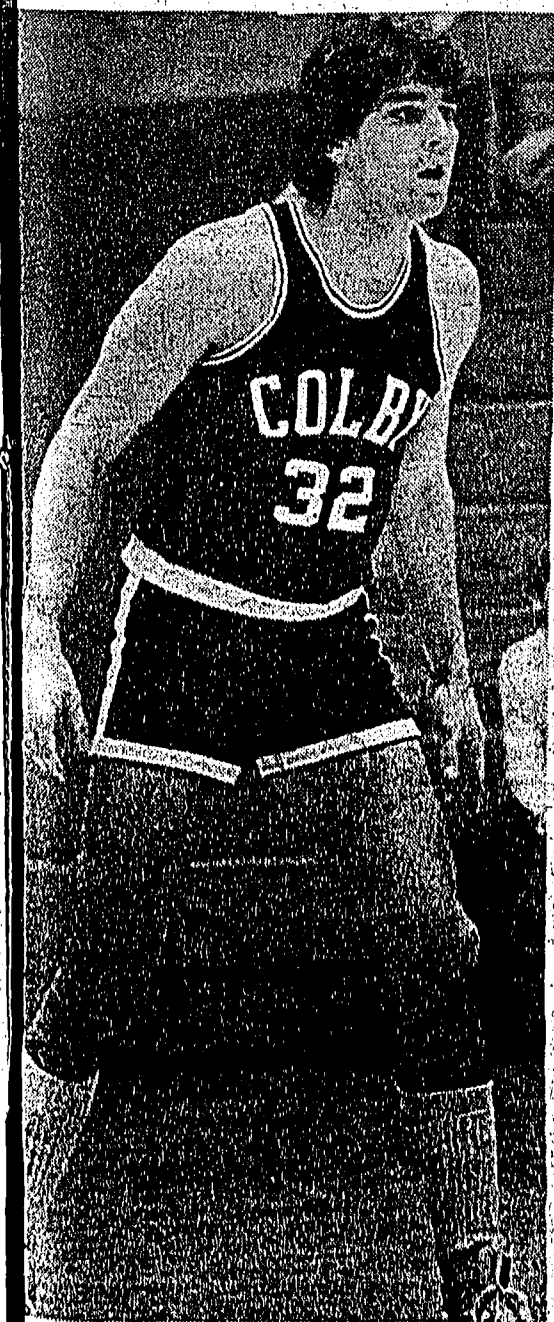
There are very few seniors on this year's team so the outcome of coach Wescott's second year should be better.

Women's basketball has yet to complete their season and despite their present record, their season can only be seen as a success. Coach Gene DeLorenzo has added many quality teams to the women's schedule to improve the caliber of play.

The improved schedule has led to improved court action as Patty Valavanis, Nancy Chapin, Amy Davidoff, and Jan Barker have been the heart of the 78-79 squad. With a limited number of seniors and an expected good recruiting year, the only way for the Colby women to go is forward.

The swim team was a major surprise this winter as they went unbeaten in their first six meets. Records were not safe as many school and pool marks were broken. Coach David Bright has molded the team into a unit that is consistently competitive against the teams they face.

Although the winter season has not been marked by outstanding team performances, the winter was definitely successful. 1978-1979 provided time for the teams to build their base and focus their sights on the future.



SPORTS

Tournament Game Today At 5

Women's Basketball Playoffs

Patty Valavanis, Jan Barker, Amy Davidoff, and Nancy Chapin are not the most well known athletes at Colby, but to the Women's Basketball team they represent the core of the squad.

In last week's action, the four women were instrumental in the three ballgames played. Valavanis had 54 points in the games as the Mules had one win and two losses. Much of her support came from Barker, Davidoff and Chapin.

Southern Maine handed the women their first loss by a 56-48 score. A controversial call with just over a minute left in the game hurt any chance the Mules had to pull the game out.

The women fell behind early, 16-2, as they looked fatigued from a game the pre-

vious night. Colby fought back the rest of the game closing to within five points, 54-48, mostly due to a strong second half press.

The controversial call then occurred with 1:11 to play as Jan Barker stole the ball and drove in for a lay-up. She was apparently also fouled on the play but the referee ruled Barker had travelled. The three point play would have closed the score to 53-51 but instead USM went on to score the last four points and record the victory.

Valavanis led Colby scorers with 14 points.

The women returned home to defeat UMPI 75-63 in a well played game. It was an important victory as it guaranteed the Mules a spot in the state tournament.

The Mules opened up a big lead on the

visitors with 54% scoring from the floor. Valavanis led the attack with 21 points. She was aided by 15 points from Barker, 10 from Davidoff, and 11 points from Diane Shostak.

The number one ranked UMO women were next on Colby's schedule and Orono lived up to their top billing beating the Mules 81-68.

The score was not indicative of how well the Colby women played against the taller and stronger opponent. The score was close, 45-38, at halftime but eventually the size and talent of the visitors wore Colby down.

The women are presently preparing for the MAIAW tournament to be held this weekend at Wadsworth Gym.

Action Starts Today

Colby Hosts MAIAW Weekend Tournament

The 1979 MAIAW Women's Basketball Tournament is scheduled to begin Thursday afternoon, March 15 at Colby College in Waterville.

Quarterfinal round games will be played at 3:00, 5:00, 7:00 and 9:00 Thursday with semi-finals on Friday at 7:00 and 9:00 PM. The Championship game will be Saturday at 2:00 PM. All games are to be played at Wadsworth Gymnasium on the Colby campus.

This is the first year that Colby has hosted the tourney and Director Gene DeLorenzo of Colby is looking for a fine turn-

out of fans from the Central Maine Area.

"With the excitement generated by the schoolgirls' tournaments, it seems only natural that people would like to see the higher competitive level displayed by College women," states DeLorenzo. "There will be a number of fine teams here, as well as some exceptional individual players. These young women work so hard, it would be fantastic to see a large crowd of people here to give them the kind of support they so richly deserve." Women's Basketball in this state continues to improve, and this year's Tourney should be the finest ever," adds DeLorenzo.

A capsule summary of the teams in Tournament Contention follows:

UM-ORONO Currently 8-0 in MAIAW, 10-6 overall with one regular season game remaining. Orono is a big, powerful outfit with gifted performers at several positions.

ST. JOSEPH A first time entrant to the Tournament wars, St. Joseph compiled a fine MAIAW record this year. Their big win was a 61-56 defeat of USM in January. St. Josephs will bear watching.

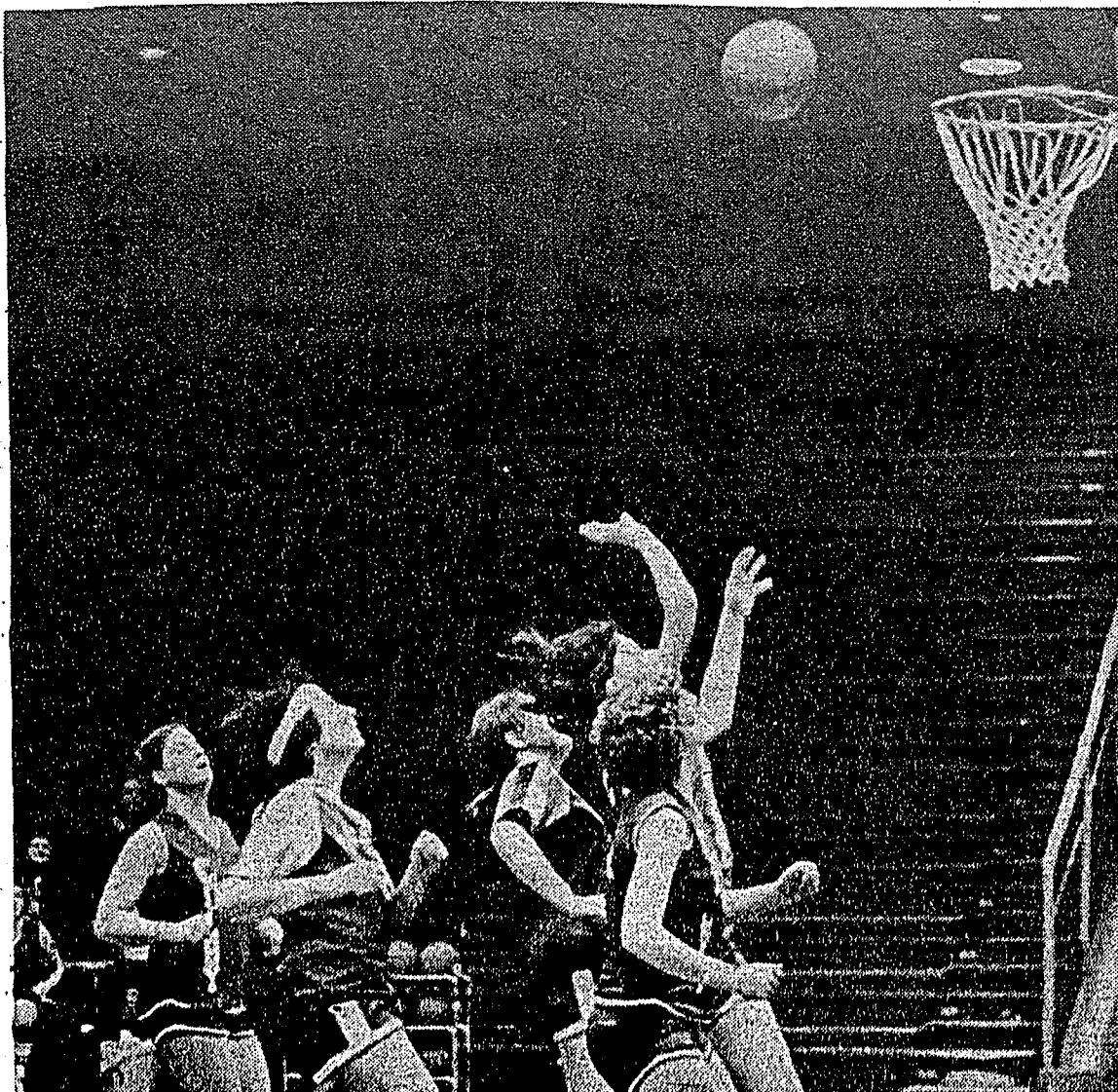
USM plays a long and demanding schedule and looks to be strong in the Tournament this week. They are currently 11-3 in the State, 15-5 overall, and still have 3 regular season games coming up this weekend. They have good scoring balance as well as overall size and rebounding strength.

COLBY The host team hopes to parlay home court advantage into a victory or two in the Tournament, as they look to pull a surprise. Colby features a smaller, hustling club that has given the bigger teams fits on a number of occasions this year.

BOWDOIN brings an 11-3 MAIAW record and a 16-4 overall record into the Tournament. The Polar Bears have enjoyed a fine season under Dick Mersereau, with their only losses in-State coming to UMF, UMO and a two-game split with USM.

HUSSON A perennial Tournament contender, but certainly will be a strong tourney team under the able coaching of Pam Hennessey.

UMPI and UMM One of these teams will be in the tournament, and although not blessed with great overall strength, each team has a couple of fine individual players. Either of these two teams are capable of making their presence felt in the Tournament.



Women's basketball players crash the boards. Action like this will take place all weekend in the MAIAW State tournament here at Colby.

Swimmers Break Records In Season Final

The swim team concluded a fine season with a trip to the New England Championships at Springfield College, where 6 Colby records were broken. Over 30 colleges and universities participated in the three day event.

The meet got off to a good start when Blake Hodess chopped nearly one minute off the old school record in the first event, the 1650 freestyle. His time at the 1000 yard mark was also good enough to establish a new Colby record. Two events later he teamed up with Pete Dwyer, Sandy Whatley and Larry Bradley to score a 16th place in the 800 yard freestyle relay.

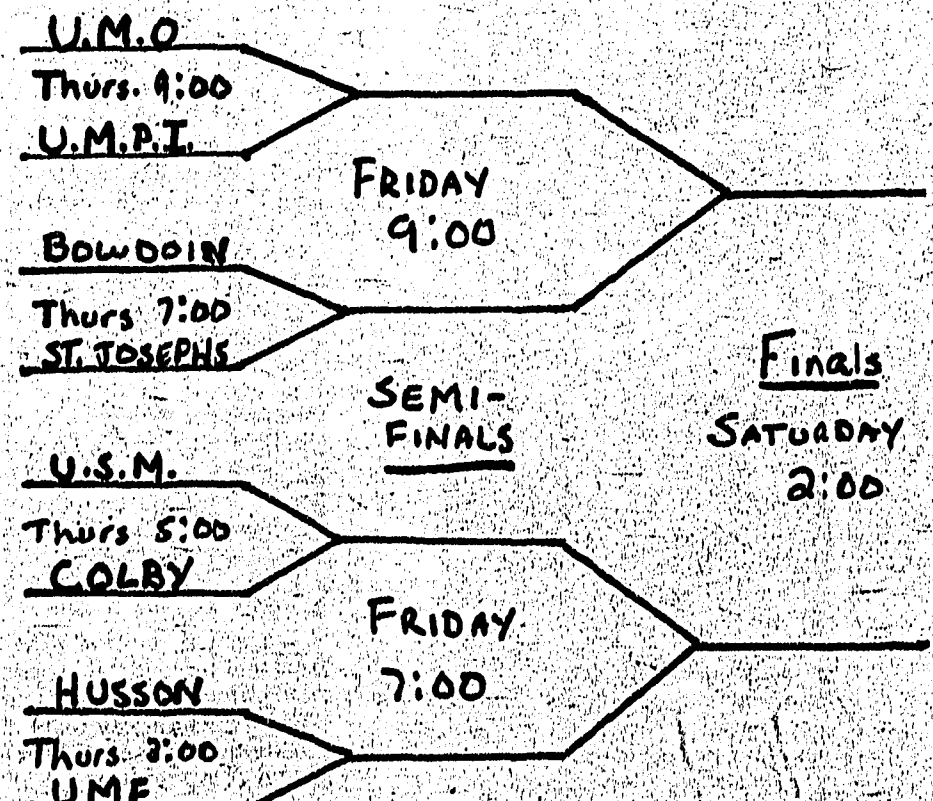
The second day of competition was highlighted by Dave Quigley's 200 yard breaststroke. Quigley lowered his own team for the record for the third time this season and scored with a 16th place finish. In the same event freshmen Sandy Whatley and Eric Ridgeway lowered their previous best efforts by 4 and 6 seconds respectively.

Dave Miller's 200 freestyle and Ridgeway's 200 individual medley were also personal bests.

On the final day, Blake Hodess set his third record of the meet with a 5:07.4 clocking in the 500 freestyle. In the next event Sandy Whatley lowered the 100 butterfly standard to 56.5; Dave Quigley, despite being hampered with the flu, then proceeded to beat his own record in the 100 breaststroke with a quick 1:03.7.

The record breaking at the championship meet climaxed a 6-2 season, the best in many years, under first year coach Dave Bright. Seniors Pete Dwyer and Dave Quigley each closed out outstanding swimming careers as top scorers for Colby.

At the team break up dinner, Blake Hodess and Joel Solomon were voted co-captains for next season. In addition a separate women's team will operate next year with Linda Lloyd as captain. Returning talent and some outstanding freshman prospects should keep Colby's swimming fortunes on the rise in the coming years.



Valavanis Achieves Success In Leading Women's Basketball

by Sam Weiser

Very few women athletes receive any recognition at Colby, but one of the most deserving is Patty Valavanis. She has established herself as one of the premier women's basketball players in Maine.

The five foot, seven inch junior from Belmont, Mass. is having an outstanding year, averaging just about 15 points per game. Her specialty is the 15-18 foot jump shot. Coach Gene DeLorenzo feels that her shot is "as good as anyone's in the state."

This is Patty's third year playing basketball and she has experienced the rapid improvement that has taken place during this period. She feels that Colby has made great advances in women's basketball and she feels the future is bright.

Valavanis recognizes the height problem of the Mules. Many opponents have women six feet and taller, while Colby has to shoot from the outside to compete because of their lack of height. Patty is the mainstay of the outside shooting.

Valavanis is the Mules' sparkplug. "Sometimes when we come out, the team is tight. They look for me to take the shot." This helps to loosen up her teammates. "When someone gets hot the team really gets going."

Patty is Colby's all-time leading scorer with 823 career points. With one more season left she will probably be the first woman at Colby to exceed 1000 points. She says that this plateau is not something she aimed for. "I try to think from game to game. If I'm hot, I'll shoot, otherwise I'll try to make assists."

Women's sports have been expanded greatly in the last few years and Patty thinks that women are definitely given an equal chance. The quality of women's sports has long been suspect, but with athletes like Patty, most people will soon realize that women can play too.

Attendance at women's games is scarce and as Patty says, "it is not what we would like." She feels the men's team has given the women a lot of support. Maybe the reason for this is the men see that the Colby women have ability and deserve the chance.

This weekend Valavanis will lead the Mules into battle in the MAIAW state tournament. Although the women will have to play teams they failed to defeat in the regular season, Patty believes the Mules could



surprise people. "We've been improving all season," says Patty, and she hopes this improvement will carry into the tournament.

Valavanis is not just a one sport athlete. In the spring she pitches for the women's softball team. If her pitches get as close to the plate as her shots are to the basket, she will surely be a great asset to the softball team as well.

Patty is an English-American Studies major but with the expansion of pro sports into women's sports, she is toying with the idea of Women's Professional Basketball. "Women's basketball has crossed my mind. It might be interesting to do for a year or two." Whatever road she follows, she insists that her sports will not end when she leaves Colby.

Some schools give scholarships to women now under Title IX, so many women who might come to Colby are lured away by the larger institutions. Valavanis feels this problem can be overcome. Colby has a strong program and a hard working coach, all assets she believes help solve the problem.

Whatever direction women's basketball at Colby takes, one thing is definite. Next year, Patty Valavanis will be out on the court shooting the Mules to victory.

Mike McGee: Big Man In Basketball's Future

by John Sal Munsey

When people talk about outstanding individual athletes at Colby, Mike McGee's name usually surfaces somewhere in the discussion. The sophomore forward has been an integral part of Dick Whitmore's Mules throughout his two years at Colby.

McGee finished the 1978-79 season averaging 25.9 points, while shooting 63% from the field. He also grabbed 11.3 rebounds per game. His 63% shooting broke Brad Moore's figure established a few seasons earlier.

Breaking records seems to be a habit with McGee. Last year he broke the freshman season scoring record and this year he continued to rewrite the record books.

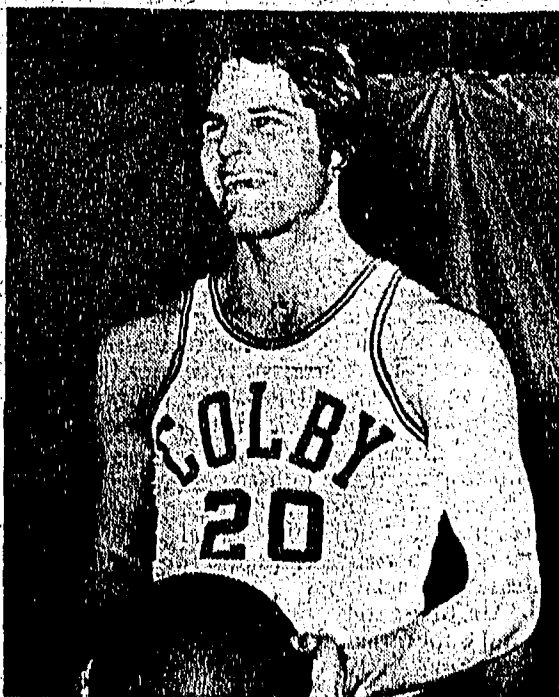
McGee scored 622 points this season by dropping in 253 field goals. Both marks are new school records. His two season total of 1,169 points is the most ever tallied in two years for any Maine collegiate player.

Mike attributes his success to his father, Athletic Director Dick McGee. "My father is the greatest benefit I had; he didn't push me into playing basketball." Being the son of the A.D. sometimes gives a player special treatment but as captain Mark Lake says, "everyone on the team is treated the same; no one gets special treatment."

Young McGee graduated from Lawrence High School as Maine's top schoolboy player. The McGee legend began with his high school years but he hasn't let up as he continues to build at Colby.

Before attending Colby, Mike spent a year at Bridgeton Academy. "I think I was ready for college as far as my grades went, but as far as basketball goes, I wanted to have the opportunity to look at more colleges. I went to prep school mainly to play basketball."

The season took a lot out of McGee so he is going to relax for a couple of weeks. One of Mike's goals for next season is to weigh 225 pounds. To accomplish this he



Trustee Supports Goulet

To the Sports Editor:

As a trustee of Colby, and a member of the special trustee committee on athletics, I read with considerable interest your article which called for a coaching change for men's varsity hockey. It is, in my opinion, a shallow piece of journalism.

The men's varsity hockey season was frustrating for those that follow the team. It was a season which brought the players the thrills of great achievement in winning games against the league's very best teams, followed by defeats to lesser teams and the agony which accompanied those losses; but it was a season that proved the value of inter-collegiate athletics because the players learned about three fundamental ingredients attendant to success: discipline, leadership, intensity.

Ice hockey is a game which has become complex through the emergence of systems and set plays. To master a system the team must play with discipline and intensity. One player's mental error though committed with intensity can have a disastrous effect on the team and the outcome of the game. That is where on-ice leadership comes into the picture: the leadership necessary to keep discipline and intensity at a high peak for three consecutive periods.

Considering that the Men's Varsity Hockey Team has had three different coaches in four years, all employing different systems of hockey, and that there were only two seniors on this year's squad, confusion and breakdowns could be expected. Colby is not the N.H.L. The players are on the ice to learn and this season they did learn and the college did its job by providing this experience.

College hockey is a wonderful game; but an emotional one, and sometimes these emotions are carried to extremes. I can recall many years ago a young coach appeared on the Bowdoin campus and encountered great difficulties in producing a winning team. Students, alumni, etc. were calling for his resignation. He had gone to defeat against Colby eighteen consecutive times. His name is Sid Watson.

Coach Goulet is a teacher and a very good one. His background and credentials are impeccable. He is dedicated to his players and the sport. He was hired to teach good hockey players to become better hockey players, but to be successful he needs commitment by the players to learn, to improve, and to lead. Given this, and maturity on the ice, success will follow.

Sincerely,
David O'Brien



game conditions.

The starting Mule line-up of Tom Zito, Paul Belanger, Dave Harvey and Mark Lake will all rejoin McGee next season in an attempt to improve on the 16-8 season and qualify for post-season action. With the experience of this season behind the young squad, next year is viewed with anticipation.

McGee thinks he is too small to make the N.B.A. when he leaves Colby but he hopes to play basketball upon graduation. "If I don't get drafted by the N.B.A. my best bet would be travelling to Europe for a couple of years. Coach Whitmore has some ties over in Europe, and seems to think that he can get me a shot at it."

Whatever the future may bring for Mike McGee, the entire student body should be glad he is working for Colby instead of against us.

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Student Representative To The Board Of Trustees

Tom Dailey

The Student Representative to the Board of Trustees is a very important and influential position and not one to be taken lightly. The representative is the only person who can officially communicate the views of the student body on ideological issues to the trustees.

Consequently, the representative must be in contact with all phases of Colby life from the fraternity and sorority scene to the happenings at Foss-Woodman to the sports scene at the fieldhouse. The ability to tie together differing opinions and ideas is the key to a successful representative, but the ability to express them maturely and forcefully to the Board of Trustees is what will dictate who the best person for the job will be. Thus, self-confidence and the ability to relate to men in a business atmosphere are factors that will separate the candidates. A lot can be said for youth in Stu-A positions, but in the position of Representative to the Board of Trustees the maturity and poise that comes with age are necessary ingredients to ensure success.

As a senior Economics major next year, I feel I will have a complete grasp on the full gambit of Colby life and an insight into the wants and needs of the student body. But in addition, I feel I have the capability to speak to a group of businessmen that my opponents lack. Through my role as "Peter" in David Surette's *Warm Angel* I developed a talent for public speaking that will serve me in expressing the views of this student body.

In conclusion, experience in the Colby community and a knowledge of its ideas and feelings is essential to this position; but the ability to express these views is the quality our Representative to the Board of Trustees must have. A vote for Dailey tomorrow will assure you a voice on the Board of Trustees.

Duncan R. Gibson

The upcoming year promises to be an important one for the Colby student. Under the leadership of a new administration, new goals and plans will be formulated for the Colby community. At this important time, creative and responsible input to the College's Board of Trustees on the behalf of the students will be essential to the realization of a better social and academic environment.

I would like to be your student representative to the Board for one important reason: It is my belief that I can communicate student opinion to the Board of Trustees, and can communicate in an effective manner.

As a member of the Student Representative Assembly, and as a member of the Admissions Committee and the Student Judiciary Review Board, I have been able to transform student opinion into real proposals and guidelines. As I feel I can truly represent your needs, I ask for your support in the voting booths tomorrow at Roberts Union.

John Veilleux

In my opinion, any Student Representative to the Board of Trustees should be:

1. Someone who can represent the "student interest" in a rational, objective and open-minded manner.
2. Someone who is in contact with and stays informed of what is happening on the campus.
3. Someone who will actively and openly solicit student opinion.

4. Someone who can deal effectively with the members of the Board and the issues that come before them.

These characteristics are essential for insuring the representative's ability to act as an effective liaison between the "student body" and the Board.

Through my involvement in many campus activities (including the Colby 8, Track team, Powder and Wig, Stu-A, and Dorm Staff) I think I have gained some breadth of knowledge about campus organizations and student interests that would serve me well on the Board.

I have shown my commitment to bringing student input into decision making as a member of the Task Force which created the Student Association Representative Assembly - which has served to facilitate the flow of information between the students and Stu-A.

As an elected member of the Waterville Charter Commission (which revised the City's Charter) and as a student representative on the Board of Trustees Committee on Buildings and Grounds, I think I have demonstrated my ability to deal effectively with people and with complex policy issues.

With regard to one specific issue that has a lot of people concerned - as someone who lived in residence halls for two years (one year as an R.A.) before joining a fraternity, I feel that I can deal with the rather sensitive issue of "the role of fraternities at Colby" from a uniquely open-minded and informed perspective.

Barb Neal

My name is Barb Neal and I'm running for student representative to the Colby Board of Trustees. I'm a junior Economics and Government major and I hope to bring to the Board a renewed sense of freshness and vigor. My Colby experience includes working extensively with the Athletic Office and administration in establishing a more comprehensive women's sports program, and I have acted as treasurer of Colby Outdoor Orienteering Trips (COOT). My hope is to be as open and fair as possible in all Board decisions, and to exemplify the pride that we as students have in our college.

Phil Lee

My name is Phil Lee and I would like to be the Student Representative to the Board of Trustees. Next year, I would like to see Colby, under President-elect Corter's leadership, move towards becoming a more personal and spirited community. The foundation has been set for this kind of move - we have established some necessary academic and building "standards" - and now is the time to find out what kind of spirit and energy we can generate, and how much of our own pride we can stake on making this campus come alive like it never has before.

The challenge and potential is there in the classroom, in our social life, in frats, in student activities, and in sports (Sandy Maisel was right when he said a large, spirited home crowd can inspire a victory.)

I am experienced. I have been on the College Educational Policy Committee, I have been a representative to faculty meetings, I am presently writing some articles for the Echo, and I myself am a trustee for a private high school here in Maine.

As a representative I would see myself as responsible for communication between the students and the trustees and for helping the trustees find ways to help make this campus come alive like it never has before, whether it means giving more credit for extra-curricular activities, getting more minorities on campus, pumping more money into student activities, or whatever else.

Doug Johnson

I am a candidate for the position of Student Representative to the Board of Trustees. The Student Government here at Colby College has several important elective positions, and this is certainly one of them. This is a job of great responsibility; for the Board's decisions directly affect the student body. This position enables the students to have an influence upon those decisions. Therefore, the students need effective representation because of the pressing issues determined by the Board of Trustees. A recent example of this is the tuition increase. But perhaps the most important function of this position is an awareness of the students' opinions. I will

...Election Candidates... Election

Executive Chairperson

Rob Leary

An academic institution is a dynamic place. Unfortunately Colby is in danger of becoming static at a time when we can least afford to. When only one person is contesting for the most important position in the student government we are in danger of becoming stagnant.

While I have less experience than my opponent I feel that, like our new President, I can learn and grow in office. I am offering THE alternative to a static Colby.

Scot Lehigh

During the past year, I have served on the Student Association as Public Information Chairperson. Among our accomplishments was the passage of a comprehensive funding policy which now insures that the student fund will never again be subject to misuse and inequitable distribution. In January we submitted a proposal to the Board of Trustees for an increase in funding for student clubs and organizations. Recognizing our efforts to rationalize the budgetary process, the Board responded by granting the students an \$8,000 increase - the first increase in over five years.

As Chairman of the Student Representative Assembly, I invited in numerous

speakers so that your representatives could speak directly to them about the problems with life at Colby. We spoke with Dean Smith about both fire policy and also fraternity and sorority matters; we questioned Ansell Grindall about making the campus safer by better lighting and better snow and ice removal; we queried Gary Weaver about many financial aid matters; Jane Schwartz, the new Women's Health Associate spoke about new programs she was starting for both women and men.

During the "flasher" incidents, Jeff Gordon, Chief of Security, spoke with Representatives on security measures designed to alleviate the problem. President Strider appraised Colby on the eve of his departure, and offered reflections on his career. Finally, just last week, Mr. Debenhem, Director of Miller Library, informed the Representatives about the many facets of library operation. Minutes from all these meetings were posted in the dorms so that all students could get a quick, clear idea of what had been said.

Now I am running for the Student Association again, this time for the post of Executive Chairperson. In the upcoming transition year, there will be more issues to address. To name a few, we need another budget increase to enable clubs, organizations, and the Student Association to promote more campus activities for Colby students. Secondly, in January I spoke with President-elect Corter concerning granting academic credit for meaningful extra-curricular activities. He has expressed an interest in investigating this area, and falling some favorable action on the Bundy report, I intend to forward such a proposal.

I believe the force and rigor with which I pursued my responsibilities over this past year justify your continued support. If reelected I promise to provide the leadership which will be so necessary in the upcoming year.

Committee Chairperson

Rod Marshall

Stu-A, with apologies to all present officers, is an extraordinarily frustrating organization. Presently the level of student interest and involvement is abysmally low and the committee chairperson could have considerable effect on it. Dwight Darrow was hamstrung by not having his own people working with him - a procedure now changed, and the position is now potentially the most creative on the Board.

I have not been elected for Stu-A in the past (being away last year), but I think this enables me to see the troubles more clearly than those "insiders" who are content with the status quo.

Other than the responsibilities constitutionally required of the Committee Chairperson (minimal though they are), his position has the potential for attracting enormous student input into Stu-A. As you know, at present almost no one goes to Stu-A meetings. But by, in effect, sub-letting committee issues, Stu-A can preserve the broad interest inherent in any new committee.

More importantly, Stu-A is presently seen as merely a funding source for clubs. But if the Committee Chairperson could work to coordinate student activities, (like almost every other college in the country), clubs could develop their own sources of revenue. For instance, if Chi-O was to hire a band to play at the pub (in conjunction with Social Life) and charge a nominal fee (even 50¢), both Colby social scene and Chi-O could benefit. The same for films and endless other activities.

Unfortunately, few see Stu-A as a creative and experimental group. This is why I am running.

Peter Forman

I am running for the office of Committee Chairperson. Constitutionally the Committee Chairperson is responsible for making student appointments and overseeing the college committees. But the office also offers a much broader opportunity. Because of the involvement in so many different areas the Committee Chairperson is in a unique position to bring little known but important issues to the attention of the college community.

As Committee Chairperson I want to encourage more awareness and involvement with those problems and issues which are important to the students. I am also anxious to give more students a chance to participate in campus politics. Large numbers of students seek appointments on the college committees but because of the limited spaces only a few students actually serve on the committees. Unfortunately the other people who are qualified and interested in doing some work are allowed to drift into the background and never are heard from again. Where there is interest in shaping the community there should be some direction by the elected officials in putting that interest to work. Rather than trying to be omniscient and omnipotent the Stu-A officers need to utilize the ideas, energy, and enthusiasm of all the students who want to have some involvement with their college.

I feel I am qualified for the job because of my experience with student government at Colby. I have been on the Library Committee for two years; the Committee Task Force for two years, recently chaired the Student Judiciary Review Committee, and I have had a good deal of un-official experience with Stu-A. Although anyone can hold an office, my experience with Stu-A gives me the knowledge of how to work effectively.

make an honest effort to make the Board aware of them.

I am confident that if you elect me to the Board of Trustees, I will have a positive input for the student body. Since the Board of Trustees is one of the most influential groups at Colby College, it needs strong representation from the students, and I am sure that I can fulfill this role. I would like to be your Representative to the Board of Trustees. Your support in Friday's election would be deeply appreciated.

John Moylan

As you may well be aware the coming year is going to be a very important one. With a new president taking office, we the students will need to elect a Stu-Rep to the Board of Trustees that will be able to work with the President and also represent the students.

There will also be some very important issues that will come before the Board of Trustees, such as the question on the library and the Colby fraternities. To deal with these specific issues the Board of Trustees forms special committees. Starting next year each Stu-Rep will be assigned to two of these committees. In these areas we will need someone who can express the general student's concern.

I feel that I am that someone. One way I plan to get the views of the Colby populace is to submit questionnaires on the issue at hand. I have also attended the Stu-A meetings held on Monday evenings for more than a year. Through attending these meetings I have learned how the Stu-A functions. This understanding will aid me in the future, if elected, to work in conjunction with Stu-A.

The extent of the duties of the Student Representative to the Board of Trustees are mainly determined by the Stu-Reps themselves. In light of this, if elected, I promise to bring important issues to the student body and support its opinions before the Board of Trustees.

Public Information Chairperson

Tom Stall

I, Tom Stall, am running for Public Information Chairperson. I have the capabilities to fulfill the responsibilities of the job. I will give my qualifications and my reasons for running.

I've covered the Stu-A for the ECHO and have been to every meeting, watching the process. I've also covered the Stu-J Review Committee and learned how the Stu-J works. I've been involved in the Student Government. I was a member of the Stu-J Selection Committee as a Stu-A representative, and I am a member of the Student Representative Assembly.

My reasons for running are these: I feel there will be a great need for increased student input with the arrival of the new president. The Student Assembly supposedly acts as an avenue of input for the students. As a member of the Assembly I don't see it working the way it should. As chairman of the Assembly I will work to make it more visible, accessible, and open to the concerns of the students.

The office is an important one to the students and the college community as a whole. It is the viaduct for information from the Stu-A to the students and from the students to the Stu-A, your part in the community. The best way for me to help the community is to make the avenues between the students and their voice in the community work as efficiently and beneficially as possible for all concerned. I ask for your vote tomorrow.

Matt Donahue

To the student body,

On March 16th you will be voting. Hopefully you will vote for me.

As a sophomore, I have come to realize the power and importance of our Student Association. With a budget of \$90,000, Stu-A wields a great deal of power in its allocation of funds.

The position of Public Information has two roles as I see it: 1) as a member of the Executive Board, I will be responsible for voting on a wide range of issues, including those involving fiscal responsibility, and 2) as chairperson of the Student Assembly, I will promote the opinions of the student body. I intend to use public opinion polls.

I am confident that I can be an effective Public Information Chairperson. On Friday, March 16th, please give me my chance.

Stu-A Treasurer

Glenn Rieger

Over the last two years, the student body of Colby has witnessed several instances of mismanagement of their money. This has stemmed from lack of experience, integrity, and common deviations from basic business principles on the part of the treasurer and the treasury committee. Let us, as a student body, put into office someone who has the experience and responsibility to manage our funds, not someone who has been a part of these past mistakes.

Glen Coral

My name is Glen Coral and I am running for the office of Treasurer of the Student Association.

The position of Student Association Treasurer is, by no means, a glamorous job. My main function as Treasurer will be to monitor all Student Association funded organizations and activities. This includes keeping up-to-date records of the financial positions of the 41 presently active clubs, any special or carnival weekends, and any transactions made by the Executive Committee.

These responsibilities, along with serving on the Executive Committee and chairing the Treasury Committee, involve a great deal of time and effort. I am willing to put in that time and effort.

The Treasurer must also be responsible to all of the clubs' officers so that their activities may be smoothly run. The above responsibilities must be fulfilled to allow any financial matters to be carried through with little hardship.

I have been involved with the Student Association since the budgeting procedures began in September. I have worked closely with the current Treasurer, as a member of the Treasury Committee, in the preparation of filling the upcoming vacancy. My knowledge of the job's procedures, as well as recent past events, should allow for a smooth transition should I be elected.

Once in office, some adjustments of the financial system should be made. With the aid of a proposal that was drawn up during January, future budgeting procedures should be carried out more efficiently. Some minor adjustments in the purchase order system must be made to allow for a more accurate financial picture. Also, the Treasury Committee will work more closely with the individual organizations so that records may always be kept up-to-date.

Don't forget to vote on March 16.

Candidates...Election Candidates...

Cultural Life Chairperson

Dave Worster

Fellow students of Colby-

As I sit writing this letter, I am also doing something which has become part of my way of life here at Colby. I am working through a technical rehearsal. My first year at Colby has been a succession of rehearsals and performances. Those of you who don't think that you know me may recognize me from one of my roles. ("Nucho" in *Warm Angel*, "Dr. Gibbs" in *Our Town*, or "the wall" in *Midsummer Night's Dream*) I have a great love of the theatre, or, indeed, performance of any kind, acting, singing, or dancing. I feel this is my biggest asset in running for Cultural Life Chairman.

If elected, I plan to put an emphasis on utilizing the equipment and talent here at Colby for the performance of so-called "cultural" entertainment. Plans could possibly include such things as a ballet performed by the Colby Dancers, or an opera performed by the Colby Glee Club. I feel that the typical Colby student might not attend a ballet performance, for example, unless he goes to see a friend. Hopefully, if he does go, while he is waiting for his girlfriend or roommate to come onto the stage, he will find himself interested in the show itself. This, in turn, will (hopefully) increase his interest in seeing professional talent when it comes to Colby.

In other words, my plans include both importing professional talent and exposing Colby to this type of "cultural" entertainment in the least painful way possible. Thanks, and please remember me on March 16.

Liz Shackford

If Colby seems somewhat isolated and out of the mainstream to you, it need not. Intelligent use of Cultural Life funds and co-ordination between Cultural Life and Social Life programs can provide enough entertainment to satisfy the most diverse tastes.

The Cultural Life Chairperson must keep two things in mind to achieve this, however. Events must have a broad appeal, since Stu-A funds must serve as many students as possible. At the same time, Colby has such an active performing arts program, that events must be chosen to supplement the resources we already have. This means programs should be chosen for both the high degree of professionalism they will bring to the school, and with a mind toward interesting as many people as possible.

The key to achieving this is diversity. There is no need to limit funding to events in the Fine Arts—a comedian or mime artist would certainly break up February's monotony! I became familiar with the types of programs Colby already has while serving as the Arts Editor of the Echo. As Cultural Life Chairperson I could expand upon them. Your votes would be a big step toward doing this!

Brenda L. Bowen

Being located in the midst of the Maine woods, Colby need not be culturally isolated. If elected Cultural Life Chairperson, I plan to carry on bringing the arts to Colby. Drawing on both local and "cosmopolitan" sources I hope to sponsor Cultural Life events that will appeal to the majority of Colby students—not so much "art for the sake of art" as "art for the sake of the people."

Academic Life Chairperson

Greg Keenan

As a candidate for the position of Academic Life Chairperson, I would like to briefly state my position on some important issues:

JAN PLAN - The Bundy Report raises serious questions about the integrity of the program. I feel that the independent aspects of Jan Plan are important but giving credit for achievement might strengthen its value.

LANGUAGE REQUIREMENTS - I agree with President-Elect Cotter that knowledge of a foreign language is an integral part of our increasingly international world. I also agree with Mr. Cotter that conversational abilities should be stressed over grammatical aspects of a foreign language.

COURSE LOAD - The Colby College student should have enough flexibility to take a wide variety of courses to fulfill a complete liberal arts education. This includes freshmen, making the step to college, who need extra time to study course topics in depth.

SURVEY OF INSTRUCTORS - A program of my office will be to compile a survey of courses and instructors. This survey would consist of an independent student poll compiled, edited, and circulated by students for the student body. It would be of vital importance to students interested in getting the most informative, beneficial education possible.

This is a basic outline of my thoughts and ideas concerning academic issues that face Colby. I offer a program, a promise for a definite direction. Vote for action. Please vote tomorrow for Greg Keenan, Academic Life Chairperson.

Also Running

Trustee Representative
Robert Bower

Public Information Chairperson:
Robert Ryan

Academic Life Chairperson:
Jay Otis
Cindy Rich

Social Life Chairperson:
Eric Ertman

Dionne Warwick says:
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CRIB NOTES

Reminder: Seniors should vote for the Class Speaker and Condon Medal on or before March 16 in the student Activities Office.

A men's gold-plated signet ring was found in the snow and mud in front of LCA. It either has a fraternity or the individual's coat of arms embossed on it. The owner should contact Chris Noonan.

The Room Draw Committee has been meeting since October to draw up the procedure for room selection for 1979-80. Students should note that in order to be eligible to participate in room draw a \$100.00 room deposit must be paid to the Business Office by April 4, 1979.

Crib notes should be submitted to the Echo office by Monday night.

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IFC SPRING SPECIAL

Membership drive. Remainder of year for \$4. Lots of BIG activities planned. See posters this week. SUCH A DEAL!

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.

In years past the Colby Oracle, which is subsidized by the Student Association, was given away or sold for a token fee. Inflation has reared its ugly head in the publishing industry and as a result, there have been two major increases in publication cost during the last three years. The total cost for the 1978 Oracle was approximately \$12,000 for 1000 books; or about \$12 a copy. To offset these expenses, there will be a charge of \$7 per copy for all non-seniors (class of '78). If you buy a 1978 yearbook, for an extra \$2 you can have a T-shirt until they last. These books may be purchased through the Student Activities Office, in Roberts Union, beginning March 5.

For future editions of the Oracle, orders will be taken with a deposit in advance so that the size of the next edition can be exactly determined. In addition non-seniors will have to bear the full cost of the book—\$12 for the 1979 Oracle. The deadline for return of subscriptions is April 20 in the Student Activities office. Copies will be available *only* by advance order.

IFC MEMBERSHIPS \$4! Don't miss out on the year's biggest IFC events. Details on posters around campus. GO FOR IT!

Planning to come to Cape Cod this summer to work or play? Write now for valuable information pamphlet covering where to stay, what to expect to pay for it, where to start looking for work, what types of jobs are available, average wages and much more.

Send \$1.00 and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to me.
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Hyannis, Mass. 02601

Wanted: Benevolent person willing to donate \$2275.00 to a worthy cause. Send a sojourning sophomore to China for 3 weeks this summer!

For more information, call Alison, extension 515.

Note — all cash must be received by April 6, so don't wait until it's too late!

Exclusive: For the untold story—concerning Friday night (& Sat. morning) at Western Ave., two Bowdoin coeds and the man in the dark glasses, call 3-1919 and ask for James Brown's younger brother.

Outing Club equipment can be taken out over spring break starting Wednesday morning, March 21. Equipment must be returned by April 3.

\$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, or the Student Activities Office.

LOST—a blue slicker with keys in the pockets, at breakfast in Roberts, Wed., March 7. I have your slicker. Call Dawn, x540.

The Film Series: Human Rights Sponsored by New World Coalition

March 15 8pm TV Room in Library
"Last Grave at Dimbaza" - stunning indictment of South African system and Western involvement in South Africa. Depicts unbelievable misery and oppression and indignity of black South African population. (55 min.) FREE

March 20 9:15 pm Lovejoy 205
"Campamento" - intimate picture of what happened when Chilean workers and peasants took their economic and cultural development into their own hands... possibilities of community wherever people are attempting to shape their own society. (27 min.) FREE

March 21 7 pm TV Room in Library
"Race War in Rhodesia" - co-sponsored by Government dept, shows problems of human rights struggles in Rhodesia. FREE

March 22 8 pm TV Room in Library
"Collision Course" - BBC's searing analysis of human rights violations in the Philippines... connects human rights violations to economic conditions, provides an excellent case study of political repression under a U.S. supported dictatorship. (30 min.) FREE

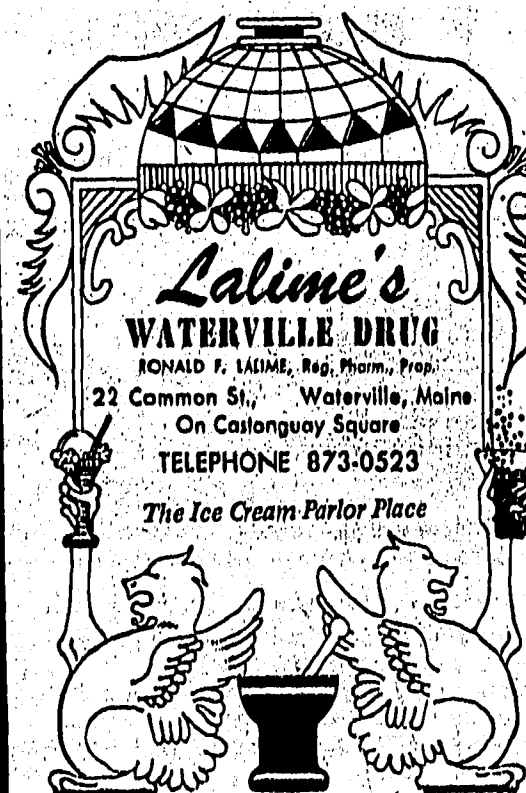
Please feel free to stay after films for discussion....

I am in dire need of maternity clothing. If you have any old outfits lying around, maybe we can work something out. Please call Wendy at 573, the sooner the better.

The Admissions Office would like all Colby students to know that the second annual Spring Welcome Weekend program (for the truly outstanding potential members of next year's freshman class) will be held from Thursday, April 19 thru Saturday noon, April 21. Any students who are willing and able to help - I need overnight hosts, guides to show the students to their rooms, drivers to pick the students up at the Airport and the bus terminal - please come by the Admissions office at your earliest convenience and talk with Alison. Many thanks.

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vs.
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Colby College

Tuesday, March 20th, 1979

8:00 pm.

room 215 Lovejoy Building

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Career Watch

RECRUITERS ON CAMPUS next week will include Kathryn Gibbs Secretarial School, the afternoon of Tuesday, March 20th. Sign up soon in the Career Planning Office.

SENIORS AND JUNIORS interested in careers in public opinion research and/or its related fields, or in social psychiatry, may be interested in speaking with two alumni now in the field. Peter Hart and his wife will be on campus the week of April 15th and will talk with interested students. If you would like to set up a time, see Kathy in Lovejoy 110 to make arrangements.

JUNIORS, don't forget the PRE-LAW Workshop, now changed to April 26th at 3:30 p.m. It is a must for all juniors interested in law school or law-related fields.

Now is the perfect time to sign up for SIGI (Siggy)! The computer can help you plan next year's courses and tell you how to prepare NOW for your career after you graduate. Sign up soon!

CONGRATULATIONS to Dave Vivian, Randy Papadellis, Neil Mizner, Kevin Frank, Eric Rosengren, and Joseph Meyer, all of whom have gotten accepted and/or made final decisions about professional schools and careers! Seniors - if you have decided, let us know!

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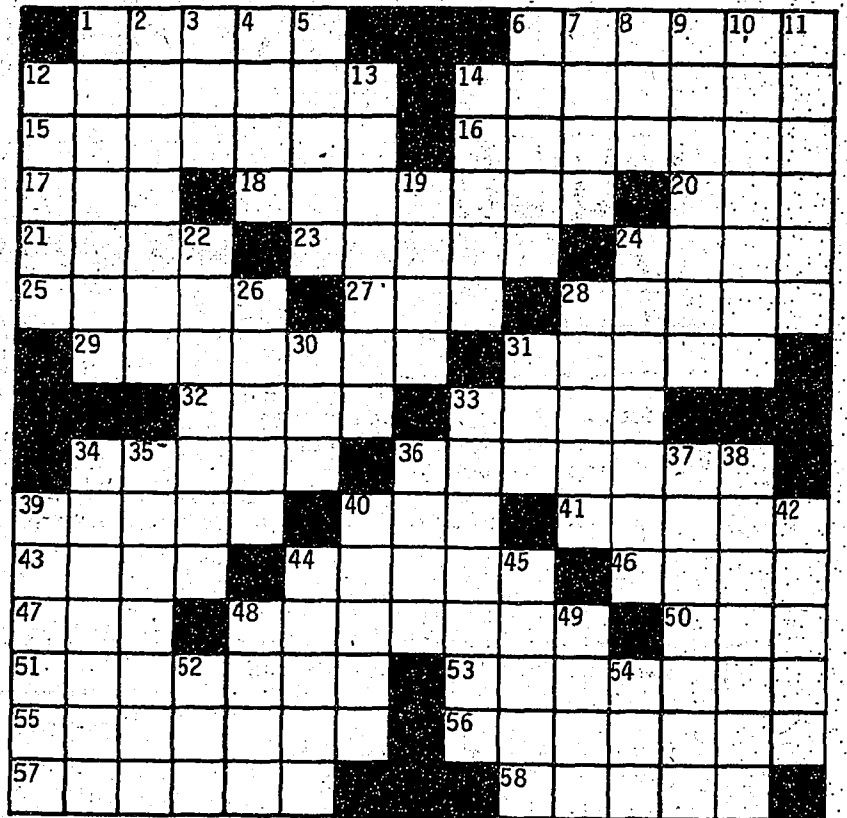
- 1 Edible fruit
- 6 High-ranking angel
- 12 Goatlike antelope
- 14 City in Missouri
- 15 Barbed spear
- 16 Extra bit
- 17 George's lyricist
- 18 Calendar word
- 20 Weather outlook
- 21 Sun
- 23 Element #54
- 24 Mineral suffix
- 25 Longest river in France
- 27 Edge
- 28 As yet (2 wds.)
- 29 Stereo accessory
- 31 More contemptible
- 32 Prevaricated
- 33 Like new
- 34 Condiment
- 36 Footwear
- 39 Exhausted
- 40 "My Sal"
- 41 Golfer J.C.
- 43 Carry

- 44 Famous bandleader
- 46 "Aba — Honeymoon"
- 47 Arthur Godfrey's instrument
- 48 Young girls
- 50 Cone-bearing tree
- 51 Ice cream dish
- 53 Protective sub-stance
- 55 Burdensome
- 56 Hires
- 57 Fortifications
- 58 Wise guys

DOWN

- 1 Ancient monarch
- 2 Fort or TV western
- 3 Sports official, for short
- 4 Debatable
- 5 Plains Indian
- 6 Type of car
- 7 Whirlpool
- 8 Drive into
- 9 Shad-like fish
- 10 Soap ingredient (2 wds.)
- 11 Mad
- 12 Mr. Wills
- 13 Showed scorn
- 14 Sin city
- 19 Peevish state
- 22 Type of candy
- 24 found
- 26 Decree
- 28 Well-known hotel
- 30 Understand
- 31 Container
- 33 Vague discomfort
- 34 City in Washington
- 35 out (came to an end)
- 36 Droops
- 37 Foliage
- 38 Ancient Italian people
- 39 Dazed condition
- 40 Surges of wind
- 42 Bar game
- 44 Julius Caesar
- 45 Time of life
- 48 French city
- 49 Tale
- 52 Brother
- 54 Billiards term

Solution on page 7



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EDITORIALS

Needed: Informal Communication

Dartmouth College held a day-long convocation last week for what its president termed "an experiment in communications." Students and faculty were released from classes Thursday for speeches and small-group discussion on charges of racism and sexism on campus. Members of the college community had favorable reactions to the day; one black student even attributed a subsequent reduction in tension to the discussions.

The *Echo* would like to see similar moratoriums, perhaps once a semester, at Colby. We are not Dartmouth, but we would certainly benefit from a similar program, tailored to our own needs. There are always pressing issues on campus that should be brought before all constituencies of the college as a group.

Even more important, such all-campus get-togethers would help promote a feeling of community between students, faculty and administrators, that we sorely lack now. Although there is some interaction between members of each group, we have no established means for individuals and the groups as a whole to present their opinions to the entire college. The result is ignorance: students don't know the faculty's and administration's feelings on issues, and vice-versa.

During his visit to Colby last week, President-elect Corter, in his speech to students and in an *Echo* interview, stressed the importance of informal communication between students, faculty and administrators. Regular convocations would bring about that communication, as well as provide a forum for student opinions.

There is a multitude of issues at Colby that merit all-campus discussion. For starters, the *Echo* suggests minority students and professors, women's studies, tenure, the curriculum and student input in the decision making process. Concerns of a more general nature could also be discussed, such as the meaning of a Colby liberal arts education.

Communications between all campus bodies is essential to a college. Dartmouth achieved it last week with their moratorium. The *Echo* hopes Colby can create the same student-faculty-administration rapport, starting next semester, with regular "days off" for all-campus discussions. It's about time Colby started acting like a community.



Photo by Cathie Marqusee

To Our Future Stu-A...

You have the choice between merely being administrators—a necessary function—or assuming the responsibility of leading and inspiring the student body. Don't be mistaken, there are vast differences between administration and leadership. The structure of the Stu-A requires only that you administrate, but the *Echo* feels your responsibility transcends this task. The near completion of our building and plant improvement spree and the emergence of our academic reputation, along with the entrance of a potentially great humanitarian president—Colby's past and future demands that you go beyond merely serving as administrators and rise to the challenges of guiding Colby's transition into a new era.

And To The Students...

Although many claims have been made about the apathy of students at Colby, the number of entries in this year's Stu-A election show that such an attitude is hopefully a thing of the past. However, the new Stu-A is impotent without the support and assistance of the students. Colby is a community, but at this point it remains fragmented—a collection of vested interested groups. With a strong Stu-A and a responsive student body perhaps these groups can be drawn together into a community of shared commitments.

COLBY ECHO

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Nicholas T. Mencher
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Susan K. Whalen
Samuel S. Weiser
Philippa A. Kirby
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Echoes From The Past

May 7, 1941

Receiving favorable notice by those concerned with the problems with which America is now faced is the booklet entitled "You Can Defend America." General John J. Pershing has commended the booklet as a "message to every American." Our own President Franklin W. Johnson, also feels that the message that the book bears is specially noteworthy in these days of a labor-troubled America.

The booklet which is easily read in fifteen minutes urges each American to do his part in the home, in industry, and in every walk in life. The booklet stresses the point that sturdy, almost impregnable walls were built by China and later by France, but due to the disunion of the people these walls were found lacking in their desired effect. America too is building its walls of ships, planes, and guns; but a wall is not enough. Every person must reinforce that wall with America's three lines of defense—sound homes, teamwork in industry, a united nation.

The booklet urges every American to work for that sound home. Personal gain must be a secondary importance in industry to both employer and employee. Then,

we will be able to accomplish the difficult task ahead. And finally the booklet urges that each individual swing to the side of the union, for as a divided nation we will perish, "united we will stand."

October 4, 1973

In a move designed to promote better working relationships between the student body, and their student government representatives, Stu-G again altered its election procedures. This past Monday night dorm meetings were held in order to elect their respective Stu-G members for the forthcoming school year. The apparent intent of the dorm-meeting process, which is more cumbersome and requires more work for present Stu-G representatives, is to insure that all the residents of a dormitory have an opportunity to first become acquainted with and then evaluate the candidates before electing their representative(s). Furthermore, the present officers of Stu-G feel that if the student body is acquainted with their representatives, there will be a free flow of inputs, in the form of suggestions or complaints, as part of the student government process.



LETTERS

To the Editor:

While I am still somewhat put off by the irresponsible statement made concerning fraternities in your March 1st issue, there are certain facets of the paper which even in my anger, I have to concede some appreciation. Perhaps this will seem contradictory to some but, well, I don't care.

I was impressed by several things in last week's ECHO. Primarily, this is the first ECHO in my four years at Colby that has finally come out to confront some of the more pressing issues. The Colby-Teamsters situation is a mess that has been teeming for months. It is convoluted, with the complete arguments about advantages and disadvantages still clouded on both sides. However, an extensively investigated article finally brought the issue out for student viewing.

The Reiter decision, as well as some others not widely publicized in the past, is a blatant travesty. The ECHO may have gone slightly overboard in its editorial against tenure yet it has raised some very important issues—issues such as: Why aren't students involved directly on the Promotion and Tenure committee? Students serve on all college committees and certain Trustee committees. Certainly that is apt precedence for arguments concerning responsibility of student input into the tenure decisions. Various people say that the doctorate degree and quota systems are not really taken into account. Then why, if I may repeat what the ECHO has most pointedly asked, is a teacher "characterized as a faculty member who has an excellent teaching record but does not have the Ph. D. not being given tenure?

What overwhelms me is that when the pass/fail option for distribution requirements was negated two years ago, the major reason was because of lack of student interest and commitment in the required language courses and, now, there is a professor who has gotten more student support than any professor during my four years at Colby, a professor who has, according to students, having taken his courses, spurred that interest and commitment which was "so lacking" two years ago, and he is being denied tenure. What is going on in this place?

I've never had Professor Reiter nor met him personally yet I don't feel I can sit back quietly in light of the strong student opinion on campus. Perhaps more important, however, is that this points to an inherent weakness in the Student Association. We can't do a thing.

Sincerely,
Sid Mohel
Executive Chairman
Student Association

To the Editor:

There has been a lot of talk recently concerning the apathetic nature of the Colby Student body. While much of this talk has been directed at our support, or lack of it therein, for the various Colby athletic teams, this argument has also been aimed at our concern with and participation in our Student Government. If a survey were taken today I'm sure that only a very small percentage of the student body would know the names of their respective class or Student Association officers.

On Friday, March 16, tomorrow, the elections for next year's class and Student Association officers will be held at Roberts Union. This is the chance for the student body of Colby to prove, hopefully, that they are not apathetic, but are indeed interested in and concerned with their student government. No doubt every student has seen the multitude of campaign signs filling our bulletin boards from Foss/Woodman to Roberts Union. There is a choice between two or more candidates for virtually every position. If for some reason a student does not support one of the candidates for a particular office he or she does have the option to write in the name of a candidate whom he or she does support.

It is up to us, the Students of Colby, to either give merit to, or to hopefully disprove, the claims concerning our apathetic nature. It is my hope that a large number of students will show up at Roberts Union tomorrow and by casting their votes show that we are indeed concerned with and interested in the Colby Student Government.

Sincerely,
Jay H. Otis '81

To the Editor:

I would like to thank all of the people who helped to put together the Benefit Concert for the Abortion fund. The musicians—Floyd's Motel, Samsara Blues Band, Sara Frolio and John Smedley and Geoff Ives. The behind-the-scenes workhorses—Jane White, Bruce Alsop, Lany Torres, Jean Jean Sherwood, Cindy del Papa, Margaret Saunders and Kay Lavoie. And the people who supported the cause and enjoyed some good music. We made \$132, which wouldn't cover one abortion but which is certainly a start. So thanks very much—maybe we can do it again sometime!

Nancy Bodwell

To the Editor:

We want to thank the members of the visitation team that re-evaluated the teacher preparation program at Colby College this week. The 13-member team, led by Dr. Ralph Ryder, Superintendent of Schools in SAD 2 Greenville, included the following persons: Dr. Bryant Bean, Chairman, Division of Liberal Studies at Husson College; Mrs. Morton Brody of Waterville; Dr. Wayne Gersen, Principal of Telstar Regional High School in Bethel; Tom Brady, principal of Winslow Junior High School in Winslow; classroom teachers Arthur Clark, Department Head in Math at Winslow High School; Dr. Robert Ireland, Team Leader in Social Studies at Maranacook Community School in Readfield; Nancy Nielsen, Spanish and German at Cony High School in Augusta; Carol Noel, Brookside Elementary School; Jane Abbott, Chairperson in Science at Waterville High School; and Cathy Shortette, Chairperson in English at Messalonskee High School; and two Colby students: Bruce Brown and William Pullen. Their public service is deeply appreciated.

Thanks also go to Mr. David Tilton of the Maine Department of Educational and Cultural Services for his help in recruiting the team members and planning, organizing, and coordinating the five-day visit.

Harold Jacobson
(Winslow)

Marilyn S. Mavrinac
(Waterville)

To the Editor:

Last week's edition contained an article entitled "Pressure Situation" in Bruce Brown's column, *Hail Colby Hail?*. In his article the Heimlick Maneuver (also called abdominal thrusts) was described. The description of the thrusts was correct, but some important details were left out. The following is the approved American Red Cross and the American Heart Association's treatment of a conscious victim with an airway obstruction.

If the victim has good air exchange with only partial obstruction and is still able to speak or cough effectively, do not interfere with his or her attempts to expel a foreign body.

If the obstruction is serious:

1. Identify complete airway obstruction by asking the victim if he is able to speak (an airway obstruction will prevent from flowing by the larynx.)
2. Four back blows between the shoulder blades.
3. Four manual abdominal thrusts as described in last week's article.
4. Repeat four back blows and four abdominal thrusts until they are effective or until the victim becomes unconscious, at which point the best we can offer is to suggest that you take a first aid course before you are a witness to such a situation.

Student Primary Emergency Care System (SPECS)

Thanks,
Jim Elmore

Commentary Vietnam: Who Learned The Lesson

by Chih-Chien Hsu

The anti-Vietnam war era movie *Hearts and Minds* was recently shown at Colby. It came only weeks after the Vietnamese invasion of Cambodia and during the very week that Communist China started its own invasion of Vietnam. Thus, it seems to be a prime time to reflect on the "lesson of Vietnam."

The movie *Hearts and Minds* portrayed the Communist North Vietnamese as valiant patriots fighting against American imperialist aggression to "liberate" their compatriots in South Vietnam. The movie highlighted political prisons and prisoners under the former South Vietnamese regime of Nguyen Van Thieu, American bombings of North Vietnam and torture of Vietcong suspects. It showed Buddhist monks and Catholic priests in South Vietnam calling for an end to the war against Communist North Vietnam. The movie clearly implied that once the United States got out of Vietnam and allowed the Communists to take over, all these evils would disappear.

Now, four years after the "liberation" of South Vietnam, what have been the results? Political prisons and prisoners still abound in Vietnam and in fact have increased. Amnesty International estimated that there are as many as 750,000 political prisoners in Vietnam since the Communist take-over. When was the last time that a Congressional delegation or any international body was allowed to visit the infamous Con Son Island Tiger cages for political prisoners? One wonders how much religious freedom the outspoken leaders of the old Saigon regime enjoy now, since the Communists have started a vigorous campaign to quash all forms of organized religion. And why do hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese continue to flee Vietnam in unsafe and rickety boats at great risks to their lives?

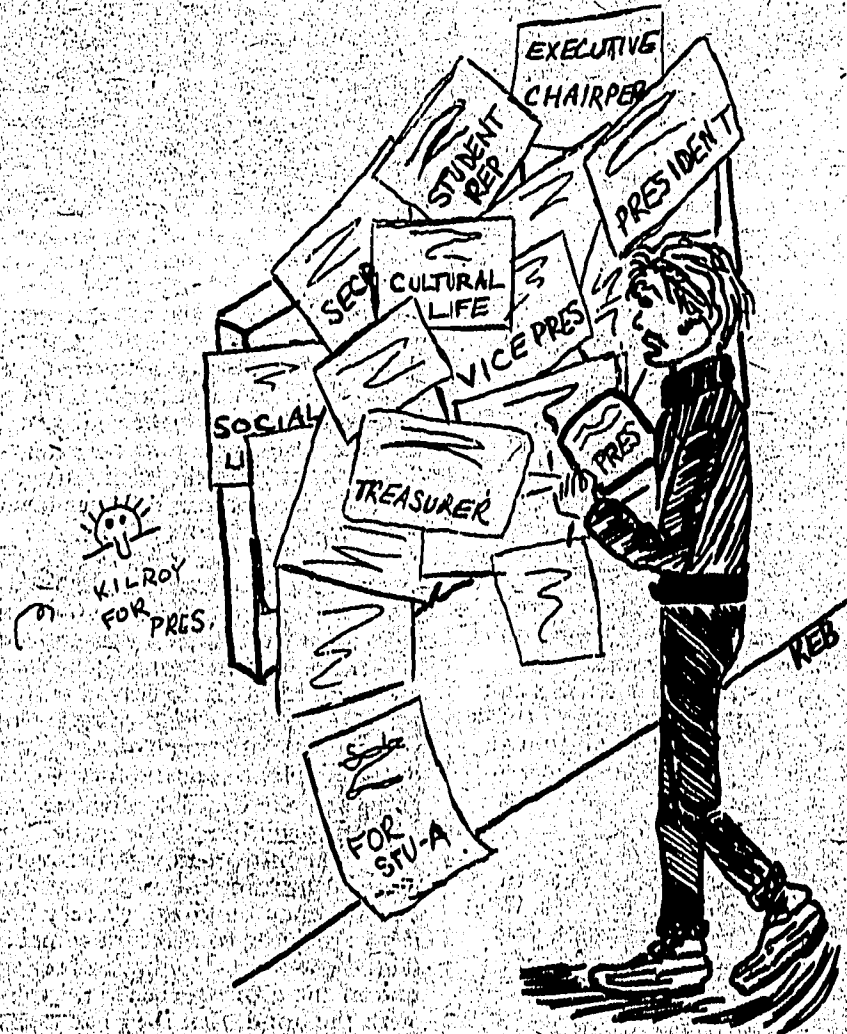
It is also indeed ironic that the Communist Vietnamese, with their own struggle against "aggression" still fresh in their minds, should decide to invade and occupy their neighbor Cambodia. Although the Pol Pot

regime in Cambodia has been universally condemned for its massive violations of human rights and the slaughter of untold thousands or millions, one wonders whether the Vietnamese really occupied Cambodia to liberate its oppressed people, as Hanoi claims. It is a well-known fact that Laos, another neighbor of Vietnam, has been reduced to an obedient satellite of Vietnam. Cambodia refused to bow to Vietnam and it appears that they have been forcibly subdued.

Considering the recent Vietnamese expansionistic actions, maybe the old "domino theory," which was the target of constant attack by the doves in the Vietnam war era as a "Red Scare" lie on the part of the establishment, may not be that far off base after all.

What of Communist China's three-week old invasion of Vietnam? Communist China has always claimed itself to be the champion of the third world's struggle against super power "hegemony." With the recent invasion of Vietnam, it has shown itself to be little better than the "hegemonists" (i.e., the U.S. and the U.S.S.R.). It invaded Vietnam to help prop up its own client state Cambodia. Communist China must also have been jealous and angered by Vietnam's decision to drift toward the Soviet Union, Communist China's rival in the struggle for the domination of the world Communist movement.

During the Vietnamese invasion of Cambodia and the subsequent Chinese Communist invasion of Vietnam, heavy shellings and bombings preceded the actual attacks. But one element was missing in the recent Indo-China fighting: CBS, NBC, and ABC were not allowed to film the resulting blood and suffering among the people as was the case during the U.S. involvement in Indo-China. World opinion seems to be that what they don't see won't bother their consciences. That might explain why Jane Fonda refused a *New York Times* offer to comment on the recent Indo-China fighting.



Cotter Speaks Out

Colby's New President: The Issues

The ECHO interviewed Colby's president-elect, William R. Cotter, during his campus visit last week. The text of the interview follows.

ECHO: How do you feel about student input in the decision-making processes? Right now we have between 1 and 3 students on many of the college committees — in most cases they're so outnumbered by faculty, administrators, and trustees, that some students feel they don't have much importance. Do you have any thoughts on this?

COTTER: I think that the student input probably will have to be viewed more as student input and not student power. On those committees if you doubled the numbers of students it wouldn't change the balance of power that exists in a complicated institution like this — which is trustees, administration, faculty. The faculty is the ongoing part — they are the tenured. Both administration and students are temporary.

I'm not sure the power relationship is going to shift too much — the input into the decision-making is involved in the whole process of consultation of how you do it. If you have two meaningless committees and a majority of students on it, it's useless. A meaningful committee with a minority on it — good people who do represent student issues — that will be very seriously considered. Particularly in a small place like Colby, I think the student input process ought to be formal and regular, but students should also be encouraged to participate on an informal basis.

ECHO: You mentioned the library as a goal . . . do you have any others — any broad, general goals — which you'd like to accomplish?

COTTER: Yes. I think Colby is a very high quality institution that's not known as widely as it ought to be, both nationally and internationally. It seems to me that its quality has outdistanced its reputation. I would like to see greater interaction, not just for the personal satisfaction of having Colby's name better known, but because I think that helps to strengthen your role in treating students and faculty and that's the core of the college.

ECHO: You have many contacts in Africa — will you work on exchange programs between Colby and international countries?

COTTER: I would certainly like to look at that. My experience with the Ford Foundation showed that a lot of those exchange programs, particularly international, are terribly expensive, and you can't really do very many of them until you've got some money. Now there are some government funds, Fulbright and others that are available, and the organization that I now head has scholarship funds to bring African students to the U.S., and I hope we get some. Colby used to have students from Africa ten to fifteen years ago.

"Colby is a very high quality institution. . . it seems to me that its quality has outdistanced its reputation."

Also, Colby had an exchange program with Fisk University. I don't know whether that program is still alive or not, but it was important in the early 60's. One of the trustees at A.A.I. is John Lewis, a black American who is head of an educational project which seeks to register blacks in the South to vote. When I told him I was coming to Colby, he broke into a very warm set of reminiscences about his experiences with Colby students when he was a student at Fisk in the early 60's during the freedom rise and during the sit-ins. Colby students were down at Fisk and were with them. They were participating in the demonstrations and the sit-ins. Of course, Freedom Rides don't go on anymore, at Fisk or anywhere else.

Those experiences, I expect, were very meaningful to the people who participated. I like the idea of having students get off the campus for a period of time to do something like that — internationally, do-

mestically, or in an exchange program or internship. You get a chance to go away, grow, broaden yourself intellectually and personally, and then you come back to reintegrate that knowledge and share the experience with others. You then solidify all of the course work and reflect how it was or was not relevant for the kinds of outside experience that interested you and took you away from campus.

Exchange programs are difficult things, managerially they're pains in the neck, but it seems to me they're worth it and are important things to encourage. If this can be made consistent with the requirements of the study program, I'd like to see it encouraged.

ECHO: While we're thinking about minority students, how do you feel about reverse discrimination? For instance, if a black student with less qualifications than a white student applied, could you see choosing that black student over the white student?

COTTER: I don't know if you've read the Bakke case. I've read the case . . . nobody understands the Bakke case. It says you cannot have a rigid quota, but it also says Affirmative Action programs are right, and I think that's true. Black Americans are ten to eleven percent of our population; the numbers of Black Americans studying in higher education today has been creeping up over the past decade. A great deal of that growth, though, has been in Black Colleges and state or city institutions.

Relatively few Black Americans participating in higher education have come to colleges like Colby. Obviously there are reasons for that . . . but at the same time, Colby students get a rather artificial view of what the world is like when there are so few minority students, not only Black Americans, on the campus, because they're terribly important parts of the U.S.

"I like the idea of having students get off-campus for a period of time. . ."

They may not be very important in the state of Maine, but Colby draws more broadly than Maine, and even those from Maine are not necessarily going to make their careers in Maine. So we're serving a national constituency, and we ought to have some reflection, a greater one than we do, of what national realities are. In that sense Colby is a little artificial.

Also, I think that for Black Americans who can do the work, Colby would be a great place. I think they can find the warmth and receptivity here that we have found. There's a very special atmosphere at this place and it's the kind of atmosphere that I think — both intellectually and in terms of human interaction — would be very comfortable for Black Americans. But I can also see that to a Black visiting the campus, it would be very alien. The constituency is so white, and as you go through the town it is so white. That must put off a number of the candidates.

I don't think that Colby should lower its standards. On the other hand, there is a range of standards, and it is clear that the admissions process is more than SAT scores and class rank.

We are looking for a diverse student body that brings a whole range of talents, interests, experiences and characteristics that will make it a healthy place for everybody. I think that's just as true for football players or Black Americans as it is for everybody else whose SAT scores may not be at the top of the entering class.

ECHO: In terms of an affirmative action program, what about the professors here . . . eighty-three percent of Colby professors are men . . .

COTTER: Yes. I think that's a disturbing number. I believe there ought to be an affirmative action program for women administrators and women faculty.

There was a report, the last certifying report of the college, by the New England group of colleges, and it was a very strong report on the college — highly complimentary — except in two areas. First, there are not enough women professors and women administrators. Second, the minorities — the lack of Black students and Black faculty here.

Those are real problems. I don't see why it's difficult to attract women to Colby (I can understand why it's difficult to attract Blacks). I think that's an important question that I'll have to look into. Do people not apply or is there some kind of standard working its way in that shouldn't be there?

ECHO: What are your feelings on the tenure system, on starting a contract system in its place, in view of the recent controversy on campus concerning tenure?

COTTER: Yes, I read about this in the *Echo*. Tenure is probably the most sensitive issue that confronts any institution. Therefore, I think I'd better be extremely tentative and vague at this time, I have no idea of the merits of this particular case.

My understanding is that there is no automatic rule that if you don't have a Ph.D. you can't get tenure . . . but that there have to be pretty important extenuating circumstances explaining why a Ph.D. was not acquired, to overcome the presumption that you should have a Ph.D.



William R. Cotter, Colby's 18th president

Photo by Pat Trunzo

When outside evaluators look at a college like Colby . . . they perhaps unjustly want to see what percentage of Ph.D.'s there are on the faculty. And Colby has striven in the past fifteen to twenty years to be sure that that percentage was going up all the time, and it has been going up all the time.

So I think it is important to have a Ph.D. Whether or not it would be an insuperable obstacle in all cases — well, I don't think it is automatically. But there's a very strong presumption that if you don't have a Ph.D., there have to be enormous countervailing arguments and pressures and reasons to give the tenure without it. I think that's not a bad general set of rules, though whether those rules were applied properly to the facts in this case or not I have absolutely no idea.

ECHO: You mentioned that you had to find out more about campus problems. What do you plan on doing next year when you start working, to learn more about these things?

COTTER: I'll be asking a lot of questions about things, and I'll be reading a lot. First of all, there are reports available on some

of these problems. I haven't seen them yet, but I want to read them, and I've asked people to send me things.

I'm going to be getting the *Echo* and I've asked you to send me past *Echo*'s that raise important issues. And I'll make that a general offer. If people have something in writing that they think I ought to know about before I come up . . . send it down to me. I'm not guaranteeing I'll read everything, but at least I'll have the opportunity to do so. And that will give me a running start.

I've just met now in President Strider's office with the Vice-President, and he's putting a package together with things for me to read. So, reading is one way of finding out what's going on.

"I think the students input process ought to be formal and regular, but students should also be encouraged to participate on an informal basis."

Another way to learn is by talking to people. I'm a great believer in informal conversation, and I would like to speak with students, faculty, administrators, and alumni, both individually and in small groups, to talk about these issues. If you talk about a major change in an institution like Colby, you want to make sure you've gotten all the relevant information in first. Depending upon

the complexity of the issue, it may take quite a while. Other times, an administrator will find that the arguments for a change and against a change are balanced in such a fashion that it's probably not worth all the friction resulting from a decision to change. So, you put it on the back burner to see if we know more about it a year from now and can reach a consensus.

A college is a consensual institution. A president may legally make final decisions in some cases, but those are only valid decisions if they're rooted in an understanding of where the other constituencies are. The president must try to reason with and interact with the people concerned. Hopefully, you can get some type of consensus from those people. Normally, lots of people are going to be irrevocably divided and some additions will have to be made.

The information gathering is not only for learning purposes, but also for constituency building. It's very important if you're going to overturn somebody's sacred cow that they have a feeling at the end of the process, even if they disagree with the bond, that they had a chance to talk with you about it — they got their views before you, and maybe you disagreed, but at least they had a chance.