

# THE COLBY ECHO

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## Students Assaulted in Locker Room

by Liz Shackford

A male assailant has been arrested and arraigned in District Court, charged in connection with an alleged assault incident involving a Colby woman, last Tuesday.

According to Dean of Students Earl Smith, the man entered the women's locker room in the fieldhouse at approximately 10 a.m. Tuesday morning. Within about fifteen minutes he accosted two women and assaulted another before being apprehended and subsequently arrested.

The assailant was apprehended when one of the girl's cries for help were heard by two coaches in the building. According to Jeff Gordon, the coaches "assisted his exit from the Fieldhouse where he was apprehended and arrested" by Gordon and the Waterville police. Later that day he was arraigned, charged with "assault, terrorizing and public indecency," and released on bond.

Smith described the injuries, allegedly incurred in the assault, as "minor." He went on to say that while there had been previous reports of "peeping-tom type" incidents, this was the first report of assault in the women's locker room that he could remember.

When asked what was being done to prevent this type of thing from happening again, Gordon said "steps and measures" were being taken, but wouldn't specify as to the exact nature of the precautions.

At present no full-time security personnel are assigned to the building, and Gordon

has no immediate plans to alter the situation as part of the measures being taken. He did say, however, that one possibility might be to make increased use of the Student Marshall force ("Night Crawlers"). This program, instituted last February, created a force of students to act as monitors and aid security efforts.

Established primarily to act as a "fire-watch" force, Gordon suggested their responsibilities may be expanded to include more deterrence work. The student marshalls have no police power, but serve primarily to relay information to Security.

At the present time only three of four students are participating, only one of whom is a woman. Gordon said he'd like to see another dozen join the force. He said, "The job encompasses everyone, including financial-aid students and could potentially become full-time, summer employment."

He suggested that student marshalls could possibly be stationed in locker rooms and restrooms to provide a deterrence force. But, before that could be considered, more women would have to be hired, because only they could staff the women's facilities.

Gordon was impressed with the immediate action taken by the coaches. He expressed his appreciation of the "co-operation received from people in the building who were not officially connected with security," but offered assistance.



Photo by Nancy Perry

The Women's Weekend foot race gets underway

## Bither Will Retire

Marjorie D. Bither, a leader in the movement to gain parity for women's sports, is retiring at the conclusion of the academic year after 27 years of teaching at Colby.

The professor of physical education helped found the Maine Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, which has been the coordinating body for women's sports since 1967. Prof. Bither was chairman of MAIAW's steering committee and served as its first president.

Her leadership placed Colby among charter members of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women. The national organization has grown to include more than 900 colleges and universities.

From 1968 to 1970, she served as president of the Maine Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, which presented her an award in 1970 for "dedicated efforts to promote and improve women's sports programs at the college level."

Prof. Bither joined the Colby Faculty as instructor in 1936 after graduation from Simmons College and the Bouve Boston School of Physical Education, later earning a master's degree from Columbia University.

She progressed to assistant professor of physical education in 1959, to associate professor and director of women's physical education program in 1965, to her present post as coordinator of men's and women's physical education since 1973. She was appointed professor in 1976.

Though Prof. Bither temporarily left the full-time teaching in 1941 to raise her two sons, she continued her community involvement as president of the Colby chapter of the American Association of University Women, as president of the Waterville area Girl Scouts, and as part time instructor at Colby.

Prof. Bither has been in the forefront of seeing Colby athletics for women progress from offering one intercollegiate sport, skiing, in 1954 to the present 13 varsity-level sports, compared to 14 for men.

She believes the formation of the AIAW and passage of Title IX legislation were key factors. "Without Title IX," she notes, "it would have taken decades to accomplish what we have. We would still be playing without uniforms and we would still be completely unrecognized by the media."

Speaking as coordinator of the physical education program at Colby, Prof. Bither says, "I think the reasons for our success are that the athletic faculty has been so cooperative, that we have continual student input, and that we have remained flexible. I firmly believe that there is some activity that is of interest to every single student."

The educator is especially concerned with teaching lifetime sports to the student of average athletic ability. "We should not lose sight of the average student, even though the trend is toward sports and coaching, not physical education and teaching."

Prof. Bither has coached a variety of sports, but she is best known for her women's tennis teams, which have won the state championship five times in the past eight years and have given their coach a 69-26-4 record.

Prof. Bither has been granted sabbatical leaves to survey physical education in Great Britain, and to compare programs at liberal arts colleges throughout the U.S.

## Sav Addresses Class Of '79

Class speaker for June's commencement exercises will be Sav Zembillas, elected by members of the senior class.

Sav, an English and philosophy major, is best known at Colby for his work in the theatre. He has had major roles in productions of "The Glass Menagerie," "Jesus Christ Superstar," "Othello," "Barefoot in the Park," "Warm Angel," and "The Seagull." In addition, he directed David Rabes "Sticks and Bones" and Samuel Beckett's "Ends and Odds."

### Colby Clean-Up

## Strider Day To Beautify Campus

by John Veilleux

It's finally here - the chance we've all been waiting for. A chance to do something about the way our campus looks. Not just today, or for commencement, but for all commencements to come.

In tribute to President Robert E. L. Strider, we hereby declare the date of April 28, 1979 Strider Day on the Colby College campus and dedicate our efforts to the beautification of the campus that he has taken such an active part in developing into what it is today.

The day's activities will be divided into two parts. One involves the general picking up of litter and trash on the campus, around the residence halls and the fraternities. A

special effort will be made to clean up Johnson Pond and surrounding areas.

The second part will involve the planting of 40 small flowering crabapple trees at various locations throughout the campus. The choice of trees and their locations were made by Carol Johnson, Colby's landscape architect, with an eye for aesthetics and the kind of problems likely to be encountered on a college campus. Her choices were confirmed by Dr. Firmage of our Biology dept.

Much of the cleanup and tree planting will be centered around living units. The people in those buildings will be asked to participate in the cleanup around their building and in the planting of whatever trees are designated for their area.

Many trees are also to be located around the academic and administration buildings. Students in the New Dorms and Foss-Woodman (as well as other dorms and fraternities that have few trees to plant) are asked to come over and give a hand to the faculty and administrators who will be out doing their part to beautify the campus.

But the day's activities won't end when the work is done. At noon, there will be a picnic cookout behind Roberts Union. The afternoon will feature tug-of-wars between the classes (that's frosh, soph., juniors and seniors—not the Bourgeois and Proletariat) across the corner of Johnson Pond, and a professional Frisbee demonstration.



# STU-A

In response to a recent Stu-A act, requiring that officers of all clubs and organizations be elected by their members, Echo editors presented a proposed amendment to their constitution last Monday night.

In the past, the Editor-in-Chief has been selected by his or her predecessor. The amendment calls for a nomination by the Editor-in-Chief, to be voted on by the editorial staff; that is, the persons listed on the Echo's masthead as editors.

Editor Margaret Saunders explained that the editorial board feels the Editor-in-Chief is in the best position to choose the person most competent to succeed because s/he oversees every aspect of the paper. She said the compromise proposal was drawn up in response to a threat by Executive Chairperson Scot Lehigh to cut off Echo funding in a meeting on Saturday.

Lehigh said he would be willing to accept the compromise if nominations were also taken from other members of the Editorial Board. Several other Stu-A members backed this suggestion.

Past Echo Editor Dave Linsky referred to Stu-A's act as "a dangerous precedent." He argued that the Student Association, in dictating procedure to the Echo, is interfering with "Freedom of the Press."

After a long and emotional argument, both sides agreed to continue working on compromises and the discussion was tabled until the next meeting.

In other business, Stu-A voted to make the first annual grant of \$1000 to establish

the Robert and Helen Strider speaking series. The money shall be used to sponsor lectures by "important contemporary figures," according to the motion.

Administrative Committee member Chih Chien Hsu reported that the Committee is now discussing changes to next year's college calendar, and asked for Stu-A input. The spacing of Labor Day and Thanksgiving allows for only four class days between Thanksgiving and finals under the present system. Among the suggestions the Committee is considering are starting classes a week later, inserting a week-long break in October and making Thanksgiving a week-long holiday.

Joel Cutler, student representative to the Board of Trustees, reported that the Trustee-student dinner in Roberts was a success. He said a good number of students turned out to meet and talk with Board members.

Most of the ski team attended and discussed the Athletic Department's recent decision to terminate skiing as a varsity sport at Colby. As a result, Cutler said the Trustees will hold a special meeting on the Ski Team.

Social Life Chairperson Eric Ertman said he is planning three events: a two-band dance for Spring Carnival, an afternoon of frisbee events this Saturday, and a Mick and the Malignants concert in the Pub on April 28.

Treasurer Glen Coral said he expects to be between "\$1500 and \$3000 in the hole at the end of the year."

## Fecteau Wins Teaching Position

Senior Monique Fecteau has been selected by the Fulbright Commission to receive a French Government Teaching Assistantship in English.

The French major will teach American literature, civilization and conversational English at the secondary level in France, starting in October and continuing through May, 1980.

The Fulbright-Hays program sponsors a variety of research and teaching activities throughout the world.

Enrolled in the teacher education pro-

gram at Colby, Fecteau has taught from the elementary through the secondary levels.

"The assistantship is an excellent opportunity to receive additional experience in the teaching field," says Fecteau. "It will also be unique, because while I have been preparing to teach in French, I will be speaking English to my students in France."

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Fecteau has been a Julius Seelye Bixler Scholar and a Charles A. Dana Scholar at Colby.

## Mannocchi To Study Victorian Scholar

by Lynn Quincy

Professor Phyllis Mannocchi of the English Department has been awarded a National Endowment for the Humanities Summer Stipend to work on a project entitled "A Critical Biography of Vernon Lee." Lee (1856-1935) was a novelist, aesthetician, social critic and a scholar of the late Victorian Era and the early twentieth century.

While preparing for her Women's Studies course, Mannocchi discovered the Colby Library has the largest collection of Lee's personal papers, manuscripts and personal library in its special collections.

Realizing the potential in the material for a thorough study of a very interesting woman, Mannocchi applied for and received a Colby Mellon Research grant, which enabled her to go through a small part of the

collection. With the National Endowment, what was originally a semester of part-time study has turned into a summer of intensive research.

Mannocchi will study the collection here at Colby and then travel to Oxford, England where more of Lee's papers exist. After that, Mannocchi would like to travel to Florence, Italy, where Lee spent a large part of her life and where she left part of her personal library. Mannocchi will also try to seek out any of Lee's acquaintances who might still be living.

Mannocchi hopes to eventually publish a new critical biography of Vernon Lee. One has been published previously but Mannocchi feels it is incomplete in several ways. Mannocchi intends to include more of Lee's personal papers and manuscripts in her study.

Vernon Lee (ne-Violet Paget) was a very interesting woman. She was considered by many of her contemporaries to be one of the most learned individuals of her time. Involved in renowned literary and artistic circles, she corresponded and exchanged views with such writers as Bernard Berenson, Aldous Huxley, Henry James, Sarah Orne Jewett, H.G. Wells and Edith Wharton. She published over 50 volumes of prose fiction, travel essays, historical and cultural works and treatises on Aesthetics. Lee, an entirely self-educated writer, was considered eccentric by some. She was a pacifist during World War II and wore men's clothing.

Mannocchi said Lee's accomplishments are not only unusual for a woman of today but unheard of for a woman of that era. She said, "unheard of" is perhaps a very accurate term, for it is surprising how often women who play a significant role in history are neglected.

## The Model U.N.:

# Caucusing and Compromises

by Chih Chien Hsu

During the week of April 10-15, an eleven member delegation from Colby College, sponsored by the International Relations Club, participated in the annual National Model United Nations held in New York City.

Regional model U.N.'s are held throughout the U.S. each year, but the NMUN is by far the largest such conference. About 1500 students represent 140 colleges and universities from across the country. Each school selects an area of the world that they would like to represent and are usually assigned a country accordingly. One of the main aspects of the simulation is to represent the policies of the nation to which one is assigned and not one's own convictions. The Colby delegation represented Yugoslavia this year.

Yugoslavia is one of the most influential members of the international community because its President, Tito, was the founder of the "Non-Aligned Nations" movement. This group of over 85 nations, almost all from the lesser developed areas of the world, profess to be independent from the lesser influence of any of the major powers. Because of this fact, the U.S. State Dept. bulletin says of Yugoslavia: "Its influence in international affairs is far greater than its size or population would suggest."

Yugoslavia is often the co-ordinator of this bloc of nations, which now constitutes the largest voting bloc at the U.N. So the Non-Aligned can easily swing the voting pattern in any direction they please if they can co-ordinate their efforts. Colby's Yugoslav delegation tried to do just that.

In preparation for the role, the Colby

delegation received a briefing by Mr. Vokovich of the Yugoslavian Mission to the United States at its Mission Headquarters. During the long interview, we asked as many questions as we felt were relevant to Yugoslavia's role at the U.N. and among the Non-Aligned Nations. Some of the main points in Yugoslavia's foreign policy were these:

1) The Middle East: Yugoslavia in 1947 tried to push for a federal state, in what was then Palestine, composed of both Jews and Arabs. That plan was rejected in favor of the partition plan, which Yugoslavia feels was a mistake and led to the current problems in the area. Yugoslavia feels that the Palestinian people should have the right to full self-determination and that the "Camp David Accords" fall short of that goal.

2) Vietnam/Kampuchea (Cambodia) War: Yugoslavia was very disappointed at this conflict because it was between two non-aligned nations, and neither tried to seek the help of the Non-Aligned Movement to solve the dispute. Mr. Vokovich pointed out that in the end, it is the major powers that are fighting it out at the expense of the smaller nations.

3) Energy Crisis: Mr Vokovich noted that Yugoslavia had to pay the exact same prices for Middle East oil as the U.S. and considering the fact that Yugoslavia is not as affluent as the U.S., it hurts them even more. Yet, he was quick to emphasize, Yugoslavia still supports the actions of the Arab states because for once, the developing nations were able to negotiate with the developed nations on the latter's terms.

4) Yugoslavia supports the idea of a "World Media Service" as an option to UPI, AP, Reuter, etc., all of which are controlled by the western powers. The World Media Service would report the news from the view of the Third World.

5) Yugoslavia strongly supports the Liberation movement in Namibia, Zimbabwe (Rhodesia), and is staunchly opposed to racial policies of South Africa.

Armed with these basic points, the Colby delegation proceeded. At the conference, each delegate goes to his or her own committee meeting and are more or less out on their own. At these committee meetings, resolutions are submitted, debated, often amended, re-debated, and sometimes passed. To get such a resolution passed, there has to be heavy caucusing and lobbying of the other delegates, some arm twisting, and political bargaining. Slander and intimidation is often used to coerce weaker delegates to fall in line.

Despite these obstacles, Colby's Yugoslav delegation was able to push through six resolutions out of the seven it proposed. (Certain Universities, such as Brown and Cal-Poly-Tech offered the Model U.N. program as a three credit hour course and as an added incentive, offered a fourth credit to any of their delegates that were able to push through a resolution.)

Besides passing resolutions, there were endless policy speeches that had to be drafted and delivered, and debates over "points of order" and "points of information." (These debates often took more time than substantive issues.) Attending a simulation such as the NMUN makes one realize how complicated it is to hammer out a decision that is acceptable to all parties concerned.

On the evening of Friday, April 13, 1979, the Colby delegation had dinner with President-elect Cotter (whose African-American Institute is across the street from the U.N.) The topic of conversation ranged from the model U.N. to Jan-Plan to student/faculty relations at Colby.

Colby's Yugoslav delegation to the NMUN 1979 consisted of: Jeremy Beale, Mike Donahue, Peter Forman, Karen Gickas, Marcia Gomez, Malissa Hausman, Chih Chien Hsu, Laurel Johnson, Sue Mackenzie, Luch Hsu, Laurel Johnson, Sue Mackenzie, Lucy Nichols, and Margaret Saunders.

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## Schreurer Reads

by Ric Morant

Richard Schreurer is the first Colby student to be invited to the New England Regional Undergraduate Sociology Conference. At the conference, Schreurer will present a dissertation on the relationship of a person's moral reasoning, political ideology and political activism.

Schreurer's thesis is a product of a year-long independent study. He has interviewed 52 professors from Colby and the University of Maine at Orono in an effort to discover their level of moral reasoning, political stands and degree of political activism.

Previous studies found that political activists were people who had been rated at the post-conventional level. Although Schreurer did find that some correlation between higher moral reasoning and political activism did exist, it was not as much as previous studies found.

Schreurer became interested in what makes people politically aware while at Colby. "Although I have been impressed by the level of intelligence at this school, I am really bummed out by how politically apathetic most people on campus are."

Schreurer feels "certain things are staring us in the face—the United States government's support of South Africa, the U.S. direct involvement with assassinations of foreign leaders and how the public has been misled by government and industry in regards to the dangers of nuclear power—yet people at Colby do not seem to care." Schreurer wanted to make sure it was clear that there certainly were exceptions to this generalization.

Schreurer feels that his study was an attempt to better understand one influence, the effect of moral development, on people's political consciousness. Yet Schreurer wanted it clearly understood that this study does not necessarily mean that non-political activists are less morally developed than political activists.

Schreurer feels that he has "hit on something." He is applying for grants next year in order to continue studies along this line.

## Veatch To Teach Philosophy

For one semester next year, Colby students will have an opportunity to study with Professor Henry Veatch from Georgetown University.

Colby Philosophy Professor Francis Parker says Veatch "insists philosophy is applicable and relevant to life today. He involves people and, while he won't let them stay uninvolved, at the same time he offends no one." Veatch comes to Colby for the fall semester as a visiting professor from Georgetown where he has taught for the last six years, despite his "retirement" two years ago.

Veatch will teach two courses at Colby during the fall semester next year: Introduction to Philosophy and The Philosophy of Aristotle. Veatch, who received his B.A. (1932), M.A. (1933) and Ph.D. (1936) from Harvard, taught for 28 years at Indiana University. One of his many books, *Rational Man*, seeks to "use him [Aristotle] in a modern effort to set forth and justify a rational system of ethics." The book is written in non-tech-

nical language and has sold more copies than any other philosophical work published by the Indiana University Press.

Professor Veatch has also published many books and articles in the fields of logic, ethics, metaphysics, and Aristotle's philosophy. He is a member of many philosophical societies and associations and will be president of the American Catholic Philosophical Association in 1980. This last appointment was described by Parker as "extremely unusual for a non-Roman Catholic." Veatch has also received many distinguished awards, including the coveted Aquinas Medal in 1972.

Parker went on to describe Veatch as an "energizing, outgoing person who is passionately involved with philosophy. I feel confident that anyone who takes his courses will enjoy them, although this is not to say that they will be easy courses." Parker said that the Aristotle course carries no strict prerequisite, "but an interest in Aristotle and one philosophy course would be helpful."

## A Touch of Class

by Terry Smith

Do you think Colby has class? What's your definition of class? Something with a high quality or something better than the normal? Well, I want to show you another definition of class that also exists here at Colby, although most people refuse to believe it.

Class, as defined by Webster, is a category or an order of rank. Everything can be put into a category, even people. Here at Colby, in your home towns, everywhere, people classify other people into categories. There's no sense in specifying the different classes, because everyone has their own labels, but most are all too familiar. I really shouldn't say everyone classifies everyone else into a category; most people deny it. They should. Classification has led to persecution, slavery, poverty, and all sorts of nice things like that.

But just look around you, and even inside of you; you can see how easily we group other people into strict classes. Why? Most people adapt their environment and its objects into their own way of thinking, no matter what the object really is. We feel that we need to fit others into something we can understand and accept.

Essentially, this is stereotyping. You meet a person, he or she is like someone else you once knew, and automatically your feelings about him or her are fixed. For example, think back to your first impressions of the people that are now your friends. How correct were your first assumptions?

Is stereotyping wrong or right, hinder some or helpful? Do you even stop to think about it? Probably not; most people aren't even aware that their first impressions of people are based only on brief glimpses of a person's personality. Everybody, given the chance, will show you many many different aspects of themselves at

different times. It seems unfair to base a judgment of a whole person on just a fraction of what they are.

This is starting to sound like a sermon which it definitely shouldn't do. All it is trying to do is to emphasize a point that too many people gloss over. It is also not singling out Colby but rather suggesting that to deal with a general problem like this, it is better dealt with on an individual level.

This essay is not saying that you should become intimately involved with every person you meet. That would take more time and effort than all of Colby has put together. It is suggesting that you at least think before placing a person into a set category. Some people will absorb the traits you give them if they aren't given the chance to truly express themselves.

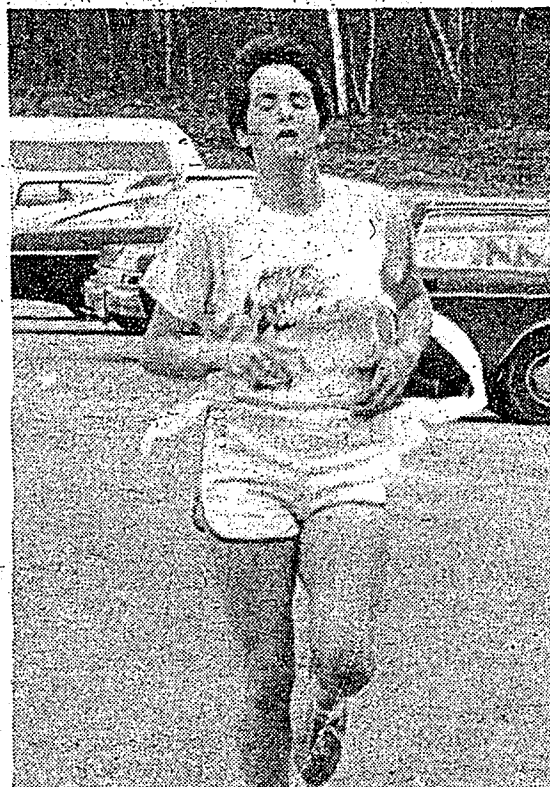
Look inside yourself. Do you understand all that you are? At this age of confrontations and change, probably not. Now, look at the people around you; different as we all are, we are involved in the same types of changes. Everyone goes through the stages of life in a different pace.

Are you thinking now? What are the categories you toss people into? Rich, poor, jock, snob, etc. are just a few common headings. It takes a lot of thought and willpower not to automatically put a person under these headings.

Hopefully, this has affected a few people. Of course, it won't reach the ones who need it most; they never realize it's something that involves them. But, maybe somewhere people will start to think and be able to change their opinions of theirs more readily. Remember, you have your different sides that you face to the world every day. Would you want to be known as just a one-sided person to the people around you? Open your eyes and ears and take time to think about the other hidden sides of the people you meet; it's for your benefit and probably theirs.

## Fancy Footwork

by Barb Neal



The second Annual Colby Women's Challenge Road Race, held April 22, was aptly named. The three mile course is truly a challenge, but the 115 women who participated in the race met the challenge with amazing success.

The finishing times were all quite fast, considering the course is mostly uphill. Debbie Glendinning, of Waterville High School, completed the course in a blazing 18.48 with second place finisher Chris Jackson right on her heels with 18.59. Third place, with a time of 19.57, was Natalie Harris. Natalie also captured first place in the over 25 division, with Eileen Hallee and Gail Walker coming in second and third with times of 23.19 and 23.24, respectively.

Other finishers were Jennifer Glendinning, fourth, Sara Brusila, fifth, Jamie MacKintosh, Carol Arness, Laura Littlefield, Debbie Pinnette and Caia Clark rounding out the top ten. A special mention goes to Lillian McMullin who dominated the over 50 category with a time of 31.26.

While the women noted above turned in terrific times, it can be said that every participant "won" the race. This year's field was larger, faster and more experienced than last years participants. It appears that women's running is here to stay.

## Pfizer Lands Fellowship

by Frank Harding

Senior Gregory M. Pfizer has been selected to receive a coveted Danforth Foundation Fellowship for graduate study. Intended for students who plan to become college professors, the Fellowships provide an award for tuition and fees as well as an annual stipend for up to four years of graduate work.

Being of a highly competitive nature, the selection process for the fellowships allows no person to apply directly. Instead, colleges may nominate one person for every 500 students enrolled. This year, Colby nominated Pfizer as well as Angela Mickalide and Eric Rosengren. All three were chosen from a field of over 2200 nominees and designated as finalists in the competition. Of these 482 finalists, Pfizer was one of only 100 who were were granted awards.

Pfizer says he will use the fellowship to study at the Harvard Graduate School in department of History of American Civilization, a program similar to Colby's American Studies major. Upon receiving a doctorate, he hopes to pursue a career in college teaching.

In addition to being chosen for the Danforth Fellowship, Pfizer has received numerous awards at Colby. A consistent Dean's List student, he was elected Phi

Beta Kappa his junior year, he was named a first alternate in this year's Rhodes Scholar competition, he has been designated a Julius Seelye Bixler Scholar and a Charles A. Dana Scholar, as well as winning awards in Colby's German and History departments.

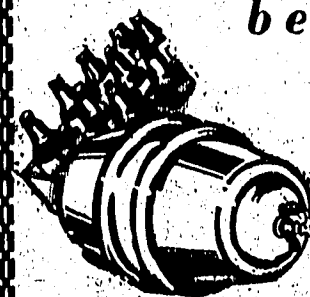
Excelling in non-academics also, Pfizer is a three-year letterman in men's varsity indoor track, sharing the school record in the one-mile relay. He also sings with the Glee Club and Colby Eight and participates in the Waterville Big Brother program.

Receiving the Danforth Fellowship was nice, Pfizer said, because "it gives me an opportunity to do something I might not otherwise have a chance to do, and it justifies investing a lot of money (to continue studying) because the market for college professors is pretty tight these days."

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Crossword on page thirteen.

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# OFF THE HILL

Compiled by Jim Thrall

Morning Sentinel Staff

## Editorial Process Challenged

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The Supreme Court ruled last Wednesday that public figures who sue a journalist or news organization for libel may probe the "editorial process" which led to the allegedly libelous statement.

Voting 6-3, the justices ruled that reporters and editors are not constitutionally protected from being forced to explain how they prepared a challenged report - and may be asked questions about their "state of mind" during that preparation.

The decision is a victory for former Army Lt. Col. Anthony Herbert who is suing CBS, the network's "60 Minutes" news program, correspondent Mike Wallace, producer Barry Lando and the *Atlantic Monthly* magazine for a total of \$44.7 million.

Herbert came into national prominence in the early 1970's when he charged his superior officers with war crimes and atrocities in South Vietnam.

A Feb. 4, 1973 "60 Minutes" program called "The Selling of Colonel Herbert" challenged the truth of Herbert's charges. Lando also wrote an article for the *Atlantic Monthly* based on the investigation that led to the television program.

When Herbert's lawyers tried to question Lando during the suit hearings, Lando refused to answer questions about the editorial process, how he decided what to use and what not to use in the telecast.

Although lawyers representing Herbert have claimed "the ability of the press to truth-

fully report on events of public interest and information has never been at issue in this case," Jack C. Landau, director of the Committee for Freedom of the Press said the decision "is a major defeat for the First Amendment because it allows courts to intrude into the most private thoughts and editorial discussions of journalists and news organizations."

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Byron R. White (who wrote the majority opinion), Harry A. Blackman, William H. Rehnquist, Lewis F. Powell, Jr., and John Paul Stevens were in the majority. Justices Thurgood Marshall, Potter Stewart and William J. Brennan Jr. voted with the minority.

## Theft And Cheating On Rise

BERKELEY, Calif. - The Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education reported last Wednesday that cheating, theft, and other forms of dishonesty are on the rise at American university and college campuses.

The report also included in that criticism alleged improprieties by the institutions themselves, including awarding credits for insufficient academic work and using "inflated and misleading advertising" in the hunt for students.

The report stated: "With regard to cheating, 8.8 percent of undergraduates report that some forms of cheating are necessary to get the grades they want."

That figure, the report pointed out, is an increase of 1.3 points over the 1969 figure.

The report found that theft and mutilation of library materials at college and university libraries "is a serious problem at 80 percent of the institutions studied."

In addition, the report took both students and professors to task for "a substantial misuse of students of public financial aid ... inflation of grades by faculty members ... competitive awarding of academic credits by some departments and some institutions for insufficient and inadequate work."

The report also claimed it is too easy for students to come by higher grades, pointing out that "between 1969 and 1976, the proportion of students with A and B grade-point averages rose from 35 percent to 59 percent, and the proportion of C or less declined from 25 percent to 13 percent."

The 86-page report, which is a periodic activity of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, was the subject of discussions in Washington at the annual meeting of the American Association of Higher Education.

## Lee Marvin Loses Court Suit

LOS ANGELES, Calif. - Michelle Marvin, the unmarried woman who claimed Lee Marvin owed her \$1.8 million for breach of contract, was awarded \$104,000 last week by a judge here who said she needed help to rebuild her life after a long love affair with the actor.

Although the award was far less than Ms. Marvin had sought, she said she was "excited to get something" and viewed it as a victory for women.

Marvin also saw the ruling as a victory, though his lawyer called it a draw. Superior Court Judge Arthur Marshall,

in a decision which will serve as a guideline in similar cases, reached outside the rigid requirement of contract law to grant Ms. Marvin what he called "an equitable remedy."

The judge clearly ruled, however, that a contract never existed between the two parties, adding that Ms. Marvin "enjoyed a fine home, traveled throughout the world ... acquired whatever clothes, furs and cars she wished and engaged in a social life among screen and stage luminaries."

"Such services as she has rendered would appear to have been compensated," he said.

## Coal Fired Plant Opposed

AUGUSTA, Me. - A proposal for a coal-fired generating station on Sears Island, in Penobscot Bay, has at least one official opponent in the staff of the Public Utilities Commission, it was revealed last week.

Central Maine Power Co., the state's largest electric utility, filed its proposal for the 568 megawatt plant in June of 1977. The PUC's staff, however, plans to argue that CMP's growth projection, used by CMP as justification of the need for the new plant, are too high and that the power company should buy into nuclear plants in neighboring states instead of building the plants.

The PUC staff is one of four parties involved in the case and is required to present an opinion independent of the three-member commission itself. Other parties are CMP, the Natural Resources Council of Maine and the State Office of Energy Resources.

CMP plans to stick by its own forecasts, a spokesman for the company said when notified of the staff's decision.

## "Palestine or Israel?"

by Chih Chien Hsu

This coming Monday, April 30 at 7 p.m. in L100, the Colby International Relations Club will present what promises to be one of the most dynamic and timely programs. The topic of the program will be "Palestine or Israel?" We have invited two outstanding personalities to speak on the subject. On behalf of the Israeli position will be Gershon Gan, Vice Consul General of the Israeli Consulate in Boston. Speaking on behalf of the Palestinian position will be Zehdi Labib Terzi, the Permanent Observer to the United Nations of the Palestine Liberation Organization. The speakers will answer a limited number of questions from the audience.

Considering the prominence of the Middle East issue in international affairs and the volatile situation that exists there, we urge everyone to attend. But please note that the seating in Lovejoy 100 is limited.

## Tri-Departmental Program

by Lisa Ober

An integrated program of chemistry and philosophy and English will be available to incoming freshmen next year. This curriculum which will accommodate 25 students, will be taught by Professors Smith, chemistry; Sweney, English; and McArthur, Philosophy.

The three classes will form a 12 credit per semester core for the students, and the program will extend through both semesters. The student will fulfill his lab science, English, and social science requirements with the completion of this curriculum.

Smith explains that the integration of the three disciplines will be meaningful because: "instead of having three courses in which each person goes in a different

direction, we will have three courses using different thought patterns in the same area."

The new curriculum will deal with subjects of common interest, seen as pollution and energy usage. The underlying chemical and physical principles will be explained, while the philosophical aspects shall be examined. Philosophical areas which could be discussed include the nature of scientific knowledge and the ethics of scientific research.

The students will also enlarge their writing abilities. Sweney said the participants in the program will be taught to write in various disciplines. He explained that different natures of evidence and writing styles are necessary for the lab reports, freshman themes, and philosophical essays which the students will write.

The laboratory segment of the curriculum will also relate to current issues. Smith is planning labs that will explain modern usage of science such as recycling.

This program will be the first at Colby taught by three professors. Previously, team taught (two professors) have succeeded. Sweney and McArthur have given a freshman English and philosophy class together; McArthur and Smith presented a Jan Plan dealing with science and philosophy.

Each professor will attend all the classes, as they must be aware of what is occurring in the other segments of the program. Sweney and McArthur will each teach one other course besides the integrated class. Smith, who will need to design and set up a lab, will teach only the integrated program.

According to Smith, the integrated curriculum will be primarily for non-science majors. He claims: "It is not designed to be a preparatory course for other chemistry courses." Rather, the program "is preparatory for citizenship; we'll talk about things that affect the person in the street."

Science students who take the integrated program will be given extra work, readings, and use self-study modules concerning in-depth chemistry. It has been suggested that the Chemistry 141, 142 requirement might be fulfilled in this manner.

The integrated curriculum is college supported, but outside funding will be needed if it is to continue much past next year. Dean Sonya Rose explains: "the integrated program is costly because a lot of instructor time is spent on a very few students." Outside funding is difficult to obtain for this curriculum because the program may not appear cost effective; the most results received from the least amount of money. Rose, who was involved with the origin of the idea for this program, feels it is a "good idea, but costly."

The professors developing the integrated curriculum are very optimistic about its success, and will finalize details during the summer.



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## Hail Colby Hail?

by Bruce Brown

When you're sitting around home some summer evening with nothing to do, may I make a suggestion: take your father to a baseball game. This could turn out to be an enjoyable and educational experience.

If your father is like mine, however, maybe you should ask him how long it's been since his last trip to the ballpark.

Dad and I went to a baseball game last summer. Arizona State was going to

## Father and Son Outing

play some other team in the second half of a double header. When we got there, the first game was still going on. One team was wearing maroon shirts and white pants; the other team had on powder puff blue uniforms. Dad pulled me aside and said, "I thought you said we were going to a baseball game?" I said, "This is a baseball game." He said, "Then how come the players are wearing softball uniforms?" I told him that all baseball players wear uniforms similar to those. "It all started with Charley Finly and the Oakland A's." Dad said, "You mean the Philadelphia A's, don't you?" I said something under my breath.

Now Dad did not like to criticize, but he felt compelled to point out that "back in the good old days," baseball uniforms and the ability to endure pain were synonymous.

"Uniforms came in only two colors - white and gray - and were made of 100% wool. It took a real man to put one of them on when it was 95 degrees on the playing field."

The shock of the polyester uniforms was minor to Dad compared to some of the other changes that time and overzealous mankind had wrought upon the game of baseball, however.

Before the game even started, he discovered that a 25 cent hot dog now cost 75 cents. And that umpires are now allowed to walk onto the field without the stadium organist playing "Three Blind Mice."

But once the game started, Dad's concern over the demise of the game turned to horror.

It happened suddenly. A batter hit the ball - and it went "doink!"

Dad turned to me and said, "Did you hear that?" and I said, "Hear what?" and he said, "That!" and I said, "What?" and he said, "That! The bat went 'doink' when he hit the ball!" and I said, "Sure; they always do" and he said, "How come?" and I said, "Because it's an aluminum bat."

Dad slumped into his seat, wondering how this indignity had been allowed to occur. I could tell he pitied the poor players. He worried how silly they must feel when encouraging a teammate to stride to the plate and "get some aluminum on it."

And the poor sportswriters, who are now forced into composing such prose as "...on the hit and run, Spooman took off at the doink of the bat."

Despite all this, Dad will probably go to another baseball game with me this summer. After a while, the changes didn't seem so bad, in fact, some of them had become downright pleasant.

Dad had just spied the batgirls.

## Stu-A Course Evaluations Completed

A student evaluation of 17 introductory courses at Colby is now available at the reserve desk in Miller Library. The courses are:

Accounting 121-Knight  
Art 121-Miller  
Biology 121-Staff  
Chemistry 141-Machamer  
Economics 131-Dooley  
Economics 131-Gemery  
Economics 131-Hogendorn  
English 115-Neinstein  
English 115-Star  
English 115-Walker  
Geology 141-Koons  
Government 211-Mavrinac  
History 137-Berscheider  
Philosophy 133-Hudson  
Psychology 111-Skowbo  
Religion 121-Todrank  
Sociology 121-Rose

These evaluations are the result of the year-long work of the Stu-A committee on Course Evaluations. The evaluations are a compilation of responses to a questionnaire distributed last fall. This work is especially valuable with Fall course selections coming soon and should be used by students as an additional source of information on classes.

## Colby's Education "Office"

by Mark Labdon

The smallest "department" at Colby, and the only one offering formalized field experience, is the Office of Education.

Education is not a major here. The Education Program, though, allows a student to complete his liberal arts education while earning a secondary school teaching certificate. It is an interdisciplinary program involving faculty from the psychology, English and modern foreign language departments, as well as its one full-time and one part-time members.

The faculty consists of Professor Harold Jacobson, the Director of the program, and Professor Marilyn Mavrinac, who runs field experience for the program as well as teaching other subjects.

Colby graduates in 1978 who completed the program were all able to find jobs in education, according to a survey conducted in November. Five of the 14 graduates found jobs teaching in Maine; one is an administrator in higher education.

Jacobson and Mavrinac feel the strength of the program is in combining sound preparation in the major with extensive field experience.

The three-year field experience program includes teaching in elementary, junior, and senior high schools. Students assist teachers in Waterville, Winslow or Oakland.

Mavrinac says this requires a lot of time and effort, but the student receives practical teaching experience, references from the teachers they work with, and makes contacts in the field of education. She adds that students seem to enjoy working actively in the community instead of passively receiving information in the classroom.

She says Colby students "show a lot of sensitivity toward local kids. Most of them do a superb job." Local teachers appreciate their aid, and find them especially helpful in working with handicapped children brought into public schools by "mainstreaming," she adds.

Forty to 50 students participate in field experience during the first semester, and 30 to 40 do so in the second. Mavrinac says this is about half the number of participants of four or five years ago, adding this decline results from a lack of teaching jobs.

However, the professors say, as the amount of prospective teachers has diminished, the job market has improved. Students tend to disregard teaching as a profession because of relatively low wages, especially students majoring in the sciences. Good teachers will always be a vital part of any society, though, and those who pursue education at Colby can look forward to the likelihood, if not certainty, of finding a job as a teacher, the Education Department believes.

## Post-Mao China Symposium

by Kathleen McHugh

As part of Third World Week, the East Asian Lecture Series is presenting a symposium on Post-Mao China. Speakers will be Prof. Maurice Meisner of the University of Wisconsin, and Prof. Merle Goldman of Boston University.

According to Lee Feigon, head of Colby's East Asian Studies Program, the purpose of this symposium is to inform students on the situation in China, and to make students more aware of the different perspectives on Post-Mao China.

Feigon feels Post-Mao China is a relevant topic because of the recent development in U.S.-China relations. He said there is a "real problem between China and the U.S. because Americans have always looked at China from their own perspectives." This has caused misunderstanding and tension between the two countries, Feigon said, adding he hoped the symposium would "help dissipate that tension," by introducing different perspectives on China.

Feigon said the speakers will probably "disagree with the more optimistic views of Post Mao China."

Meisner will speak on "Post Mao China: A Marxist critique that will explore 'what's happened to all the revolutionary promises.'" Meisner is the author of *Mao's China*, the first comprehensive assessment of the history of the People's Republic of China.

Goldman is the author of "Literary Dissent in Communist China." She will speak on "Human Rights in China."

The symposium will take place tonight at 8 in Lovejoy 215. Following the presentations, the speakers will hold an exchange of views with one another and the audience.



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# ARTS

by Brigitte Raquet

Anton Chekhov's play *The Seagull* made its appearance this past weekend and soared high in the talented hands of the Performing Arts theatre group.

Although Chekhov called his play a comedy in four acts, it is actually a deeply intense display of emotions which are thwarted by circumstance.

The central plot revolves around Konstantin Treplev (Sav Zembillas), who is struggling to become a well-known writer. His efforts provoke jealousy and insecurity in his ageing but beautiful mother, the famous actress Trina Arkadina (Meg Matheson). Konstantin is also in love with Nina Zarechny (Becky Rogers), a young idealist who dreams of acting. The lives of several other characters are skillfully interwoven throughout the play, adding a fuller dimension of individual idiosyncrasies.

Sav Zembillas did a fine job portraying Konstantin's emotional idealism. Deeply hurt by his mother's cynical attitude towards his work, combined with his bitterness stemming from his first love, and the ultimate despair with life all appeared to spring deeply from Sav's own consciousness, not contrived for acting purposes. Sav became Konstantin in every scene.

Meg Matheson gave a strong, stunning performance as Trina Arkadina. Her striking on-stage presence effectively created the powerful nucleus around which weaker personalities revolved.

Becky Rogers was a lovely Nina, who began the play full of innocent enthusiasm and wide-eyed vulnerability. By the last act she had become a disillusioned woman whose faith in her acting was her only motivation. The last exchange between her and Konstantin was by far the best scene in the play. The couple's touching reflections of the past were performed with enough

## "The Seagull" Soars High



Eric Peterson, Dave Fanger, Sheila Ann Keene and Sav Zembillas in "The Seagull."

photo by Tina Chen

sensitivity to move some audience members to tears.

Masha was a gloomy girl hopelessly in love with Konstantin, wearing black to mourn her life. Val Talland portrayed this unique character with skill and sensitivity. The schoolmaster Medvedenko, who loved Masha, was well played by Peter Aster.

Tim Buffum gave an overall strong performance as Boris Trigorin, the writer whose affair with Nina, was the experience that destroyed her. There were moments however, when a stronger expression of detached cynicism would have strengthened Mr. Buffum's presentation of his lines rather than the humor he sometimes instilled in them.

Pytor Sorin, Trina's ageing brother, was well portrayed by David Fanger. Sensitive performances were also given by Eric Peterson as Doctor Dorn and Sheila Ann Keene as Polina, two middle-aged lovers separated by Polina's husband. Peter Krayner was excellently cast in this role as the comically annoying Shamrayev.

The acting was accented by an effective stage set and appropriate, attractive costumes.

Chekhov is a controversial writer in terms of audience response. The themes of *The Seagull*—disillusionment, loss of innocence, and thwarted love represent universal experiences that are realized by everyone who crosses the threshold of childhood. The seagull, a bird of freedom and flight is ultimately brought to earth and destroyed by reality. The Colby actors and actresses effectively dramatized this experience in their presentation of *The Seagull*. Though the conclusion leaves one sad and depressed, Chekhov provides a glimmer of hope. Through her determination to be an actress, Nina embodies the potential for a more realistic attitude towards life which the other characters have chosen to reject.

## Meet The Malignants



Mick of Mick and the Malignants

photo by Jackie Cordes

by Bob Lizza

I'll never forget the Malignant's first Colby performance in the spring of '77. Though obviously under-rehearsed and without a strong sense of identity, I knew at once that these guys were the next Big Thing. The Punk movement had not yet infected America, yet here was a local band unashamed of its musical debt to a simpler and punchier past. Granted, at their first performance, the band might have reached too far back into our musical past—the world wasn't ready for a New Wave version of Gregorian Chant. But the band has changed considerably in the past two years and is now preparing to prove once again that once the Malignant's are under your skin, there's no cure.

I ran into Mick Jackoff, cock-sure lead singer and only remaining original member of the band, when he was on the Hill this week, checking out the Colby sound system and promoting his Spa date. We talked...

ECHO: I guess the first question is obvious—why so long? Where have you been for the past two years? You seem to have been avoiding your Colby audience.

MICK: Well, uh, we knew from the start that we were ahead of our time and we just waited around for our time to come.

ECHO: How can you say you were ahead of your time when all you did was oldies?

MICK: Good question...

ECHO: Do you take yourself seriously? MICK: (smiling) Oh yeah, sure. Of course.

ECHO: How seriously?

MICK: (frowning) I won't answer that. ECHO: How would you describe your music? Bluegrass, acoustic, Southern rock, jazzrock, funk, disco, progressive, heavy metal a la Aerosmith or Ted Nugent?

MICK: No, none of that crap. We stick to short songs, three minutes, three chords, no solos.

ECHO: And your influence?

MICK: Mostly British, mid-Sixties, the Mod Sound, the Mersey Beat... The Who, The Kinks, Dave Clark Five, Elvis C. Roxy Music, The Jam, The Clash, Some Americans... Elvis P., Velvet Underground,

Patsy Cline, Patti Smith. My most obvious vocal influence is Bryan Ferry.

ECHO: Does the band have a socio-political/sexual identity? Like TRB's leftist, homosexual, anti-racist platform, or Paki-Basher's rightist, anti-homosexual, racist neo-facism?

MICK: We transcend politics. As for sex, we draw the line at plants.

ECHO: What's your favorite color?

MICK: Black.

ECHO: What's your favorite song?

MICK: "I Only Want To Be With You" by Dusty Springfield.

ECHO: The Bay City Rollers did a great cover version of that a couple of years ago...

MICK: (looking malignant) No, they didn't.

ECHO: Yes, well... ahem. What's your astrological sign?

MICK: Cancer.

ECHO: What are your sexual fantasies?

MICK: I don't need any. I get what I want.

ECHO: With a name like Mick Jackoff, that's not hard to believe... Who are the new Malignants?

MICK: Slick Kirstein on rhythm violin and keyboards, Thick as a Brick Moltz on lead guitar, Nick Mencher on bass, Stick Noyes on drums. I sing.

ECHO: How long have Slick, Brick, Nick, and Stick been with you, Mick?

MICK: A month.

ECHO: I remember your debut well. It was quite a performance. Unforgettable. But you might have played a little longer... I mean, one three minute song!

MICK: We would've done more but we had only been together for ten minutes before we performed... We got over an hour now.

ECHO: You relied heavily on the visuals, particularly on your maniacal dancing. And I remember you played the cymbals with your head...

MICK: I suffered a mild concussion after that performance, so I've cut the cymbals bit. I still jump around, though... as long as the speed lasts.

Continued on page seven.



## ● Malignants

Continued from page six.

ECHO: What speed is that?

MICK: 45 rpm.

ECHO: Where are you going from here?

MICK: To rehearse.

ECHO: No, I meant...

MICK: Oh yeah, to the top.

ECHO: Everybody knows by now about your upcoming Spa date, April 28 at 10 p.m. Word has it that the place will be jammed. Can the unfortunate who miss you then see you at any other time?

MICK: Frat row, Sat., May 5, 2 pm.

ECHO: Rumor has it that people are already sleeping at the Spa to make sure they get good seats for your Saturday night show. Can the Malignants possibly live up to such high expectations?

MICK: Yes.

## Bach's "St. Matthew Passion"

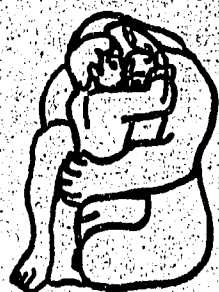
The *St. Matthew Passion* of J.S. Bach will be performed by the Colby Community Orchestra, Colby Glee Club and Waterville Community Chorus, on Sunday, May 6th, at 6:30 pm in Lorimer Chapel.

This concert commemorates the 250th anniversary of the *Passion's* first performance on Good Friday, April 15, 1729. The Colby performance on May 6th will be the highlight of this semester's Bach festival.

Soloists for the event will include Ray DeVoll, a distinguished liedsinger from New York and David Evitts who has sung the *Passion* before. They will sing the parts of the Evangelist and Jesus Christ. There will also be soloists from Colby and the surrounding area.

Tickets are on sale now in the Music Dept. office from 10-12 and 2-4pm Mon-Thurs. Students may pick up their free tickets (one per ID) during these times until April 27th. After this date they must pay the non-student price of \$4.00. No tickets will be sold at the door. Because of the limited seating in the Chapel, anyone purchasing tickets must come to the office to pick them up—no tickets will be reserved.

## Colby Museum:



## Exhibition Schedule

Colby Museum of Art

Faculty Exhibition  
Paintings by Barbara Kassel / Sculpture by Harriett Matthews  
April 25 through May 23

Exhibition by Selected Senior Majors  
May 11-27

Roberts Union Gallery

The Fabric of Fantasy - theatre costume design by Edward DeWeerth, from the collection of Donald Esty '69  
April 11 through May 5

As Opposed to Virile - works by four Maine women artists (paintings, photos and various media)  
May 6 through June 6

Roberts Union Photograph Gallery (2nd floor)

Selections from the Photography Jan-Plan  
Through May 20

Photographs of Europe - Margaret Saunders '79  
Begins May 20

Miller Library

Edward Arlington Robinson Room  
Good Friends of Mine, an exhibition of books by Robert Frost and other poetry from the collection of Bertrand W. Hayward, 1933 LL.D., 1958 - through June 8

## Colby Dancers In Concert

On May 4 and 5 at 8 p.m., the Colby Dancers will be in concert in Strider Theatre in what promises to be one of their most diverse and technically advanced concerts. Now in their eighth season, the Dancers will present a wide range of styles themes and talents unsurpassed by any previous concert. Under the direction of Christine Mitchell-Wentzel, the troupe will present five student choreographed works as well as two pieces designed by Ms. Mitchell-Wentzel.

One of the great strengths of this year's spring concert is the experience and talent of the student choreographers. Three seniors will be presenting pieces. Nancy Klumpp, president of the Colby Dancers, will debut an intricate duet utilizing contextual improvisation in combination with theme and variation.

Margaret Hannigan returns to the troupe this spring after a year and a half of study in Boston. Ms. Hannigan will present "On The Way There," a narrated fairy tale which she wrote and choreographed.

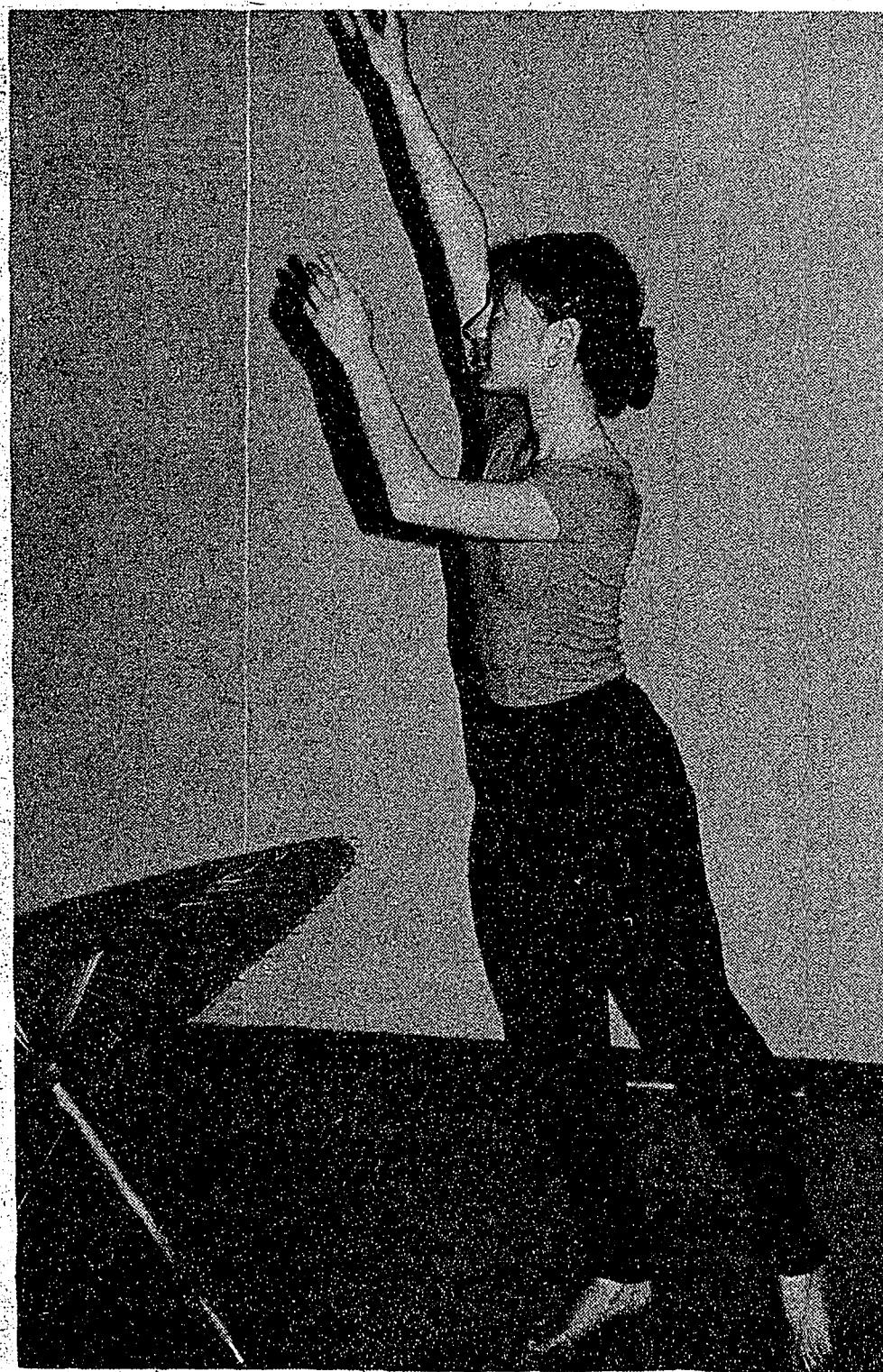
Mary Basler, one of the better known choreographers for the troupe, will present an as of yet untitled work for five dancers with duets and solos.

Sophomore Frank Wirmusky has designed the only large group piece for the Spring Concert; a dance study of social conventions for twelve dancers. It is a very clever three part dance showing interactions of people.

Freshman Margaret Yanagihara will bring her first work "Spring Rain" to the Spring Concert. It is a solo dance performed by her and accompanied by flute music composed and played by her sister, Elizabeth Yanagihara.

Ms. Mitchell-Wentzell again shows her expertise and talent with two pieces of her own. "Broke: Baroque," a lively, fast moving trio, and a piece she recently performed for Spectra in Portland—"Chamber Suite: Shakespearian Women." This solo piece is accompanied by music composed by Dr. Adele Heinrich of the Colby Music Dept.

May 4 and 5 at 8 p.m. in the Strider Theatre will be the culmination of many



Margaret Yanagihara rehearsing "Spring Rain."

years of work for the Colby Dancers. The final opportunity to view the artistic achievements of some of the most accomplished dancers and choreographers who

have ever attended Colby. It is a performance not to be missed. The Colby Dancer's Spring Concert promises to be a highlight of an exciting Spring Carnival Weekend.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Spring Carnival Meeting—Thurs., 6 p.m. Roberts Union lobby. Bring a friend!

Clara M. Southworth Lecture on Environmental Design: Athena Tacha, art department, Oberlin College. Given Auditorium, Thurs., April 26 at 8 p.m.

Gail Mazur, author of *Nightfire*, published by David Godine, will read from her poetry tonight at 8 pm in the Robinson Room of the library.

Once a student of Robert Lowell, Ms. Mazur has published poems in *The New Republic*, *The Antioch Review*, and other magazines. She now directs the prestigious reading program at the Blacksmith House, and teaches poetry writing at the Adult Education Center in Cambridge, Mass.

Last year she was awarded a fellowship at the Bread Loaf Writer's conference. Admission to the reading is free.

Lecture: "Post-Mao China: A Marxist Critique," by Maurice Meisner, prof. of history, Univ. of Wisconsin. Thurs., April 25 at 8 p.m. L215.

Bach tickets are going fast!! Students pick up your free tickets to Colby's performance of Bach's *St. Matthew Passion* (May 6, 6:30, Lorimer Chapel) in the Music dept. office before Friday April 27 (tomorrow). Otherwise pay \$4.00. Tickets are on sale 10-12 and 2-4 Monday thru Thurs.

Stu-A Films presents: *A Man For All Seasons*, Fri., April 27 at 7 & 9:30 p.m. in L100. Adm. \$1.

Black Studies Committee Lecture: "Literature in the South African Conflict" by Richard Rive, South African novelist and author. Fri., April 27 at 8 p.m. Smith-Hurd-Robins Room, Roberts Union.

Stu-A Films presents: *Kentucky Fried Movie* on Saturday, April 28 at 7 & 9:30 p.m. in L100. A hilarious spoof of television and movies—cameo appearances by Donald Sutherland, Henry Gibson, Bill Bisby and George Lazenby.

Hillary Jones (flute) and Betsy Sandin (viola) will give their senior recital this Friday, April 27 at 7:30 pm in Given Auditorium. A selection of works from Bach to Debussy to Hindemith will be performed. Assisting the soloists will be Gretchen Hall, Alexandra Gandolf, Mrs. Margaret Small, and Adrian Lo. The recital is free.

Music Colloquium IV: Compositions on the "B-A-C-H" Theme by Adel Heinrich, organ. Lorimer Chapel, Fri., April 27 at 2:30 p.m.

Vesper Concert: Sun., April 29 at 3 p.m. The Art of the Fugue (complete) by Adel Heinrich, organ. Lorimer Chapel.

President Robert E. L. Strider of Colby, whose baritone and musicianship have entertained Waterville audiences for almost two decades, will present a vocal recital at 12:30pm Friday, May 4, in Given Auditorium.

The program includes *Three Scottish Songs*, (poems by Robert Burns), "Simon Legree" and "My Object All Sublime"

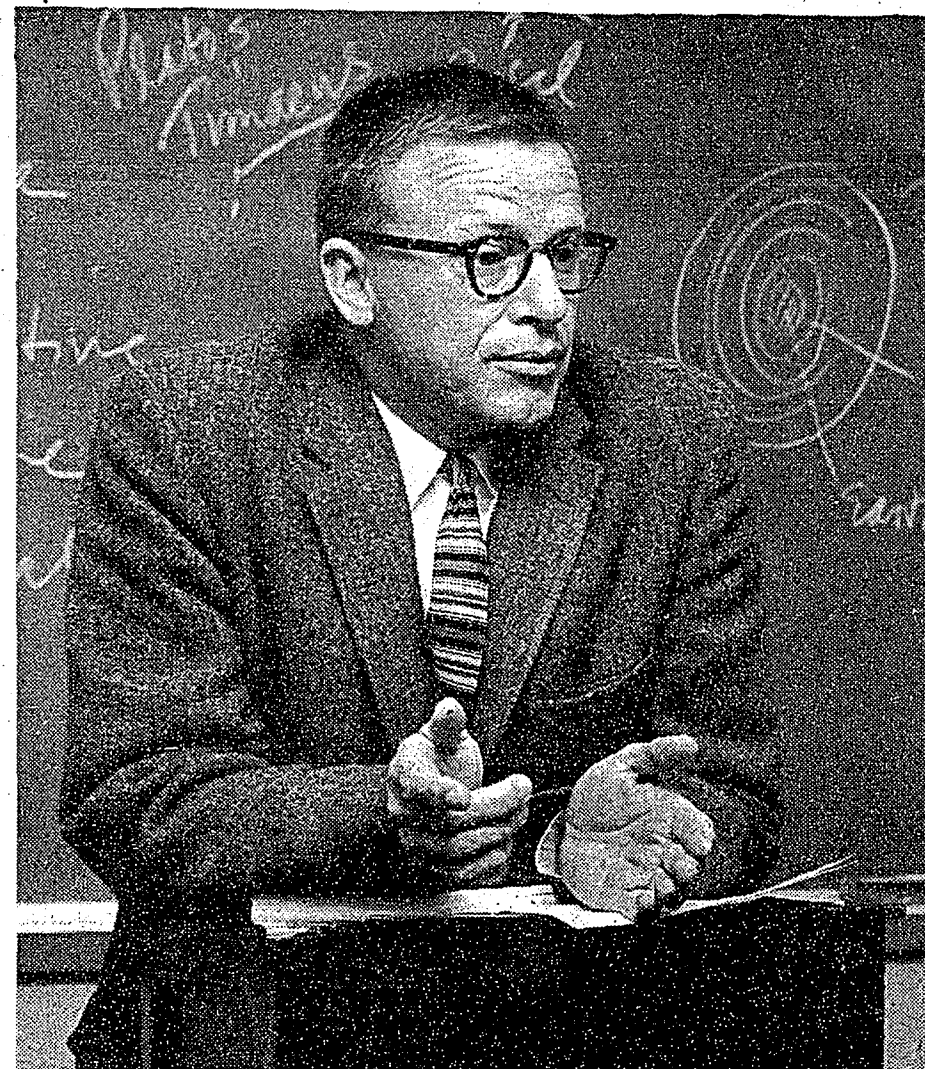
Guitarist Eric Schoenberg playing rags, old jazz, jigs and reels, Beatles, blues and old time country music will appear at the Performing Arts Center, 804 Washington Street, Bath, on Friday, April 27th at 8pm Admission \$3.00/2.00.

Exclusive copies of the newly released hit 45 record from "Nightfuel" (featuring R.P. Higgins, Sandy Pardee, Jeff Lowe, Tom Cain, and Sara Frolio) are now available on campus. Call Fro at x 334.

The Boys of Lough, one of the finest Irish folk groups in the world, will return to the Performing Arts Center, 804 Washington Street, Bath, on Sunday, April 29th at 8pm Admission \$5.00/3.00

Film Direction presents: *That Obscure Object of Desire*, Sun., April 29 in L100 at 7 & 9:30 p.m. Adm. \$1. Directed by Luis Bunuel, the film is a humorous satire which maintains that the last revolutionary act is to be madly in love—but NOT to have sex with that object of love.





1969: RELS in the classroom—serendipity



1964: President and president-to-be.

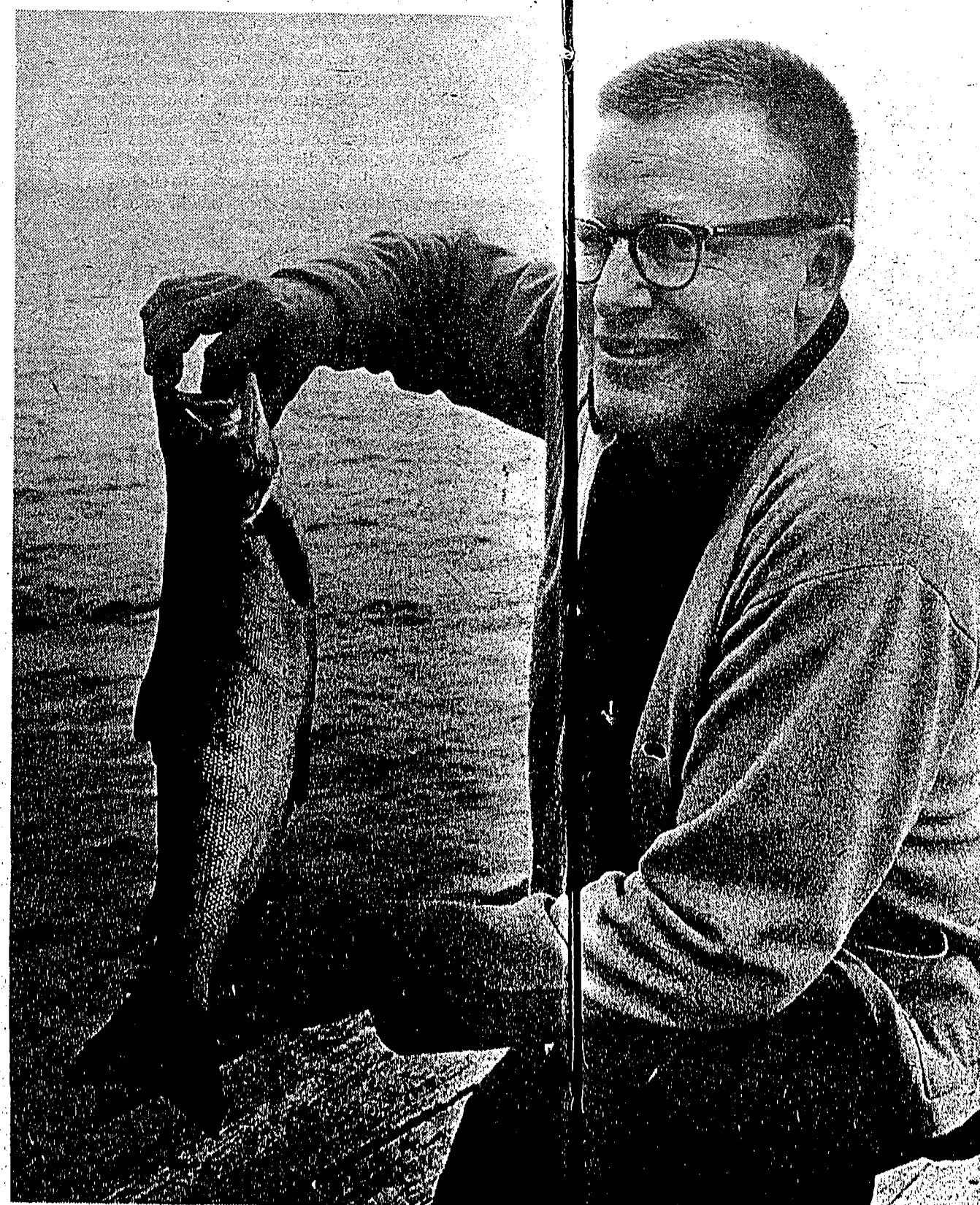


1964: From the ground(s) up, RELS builds Colby.



1965: Strider as breadwinner—the year of the successful Ford Foundation Challenge Campaign.

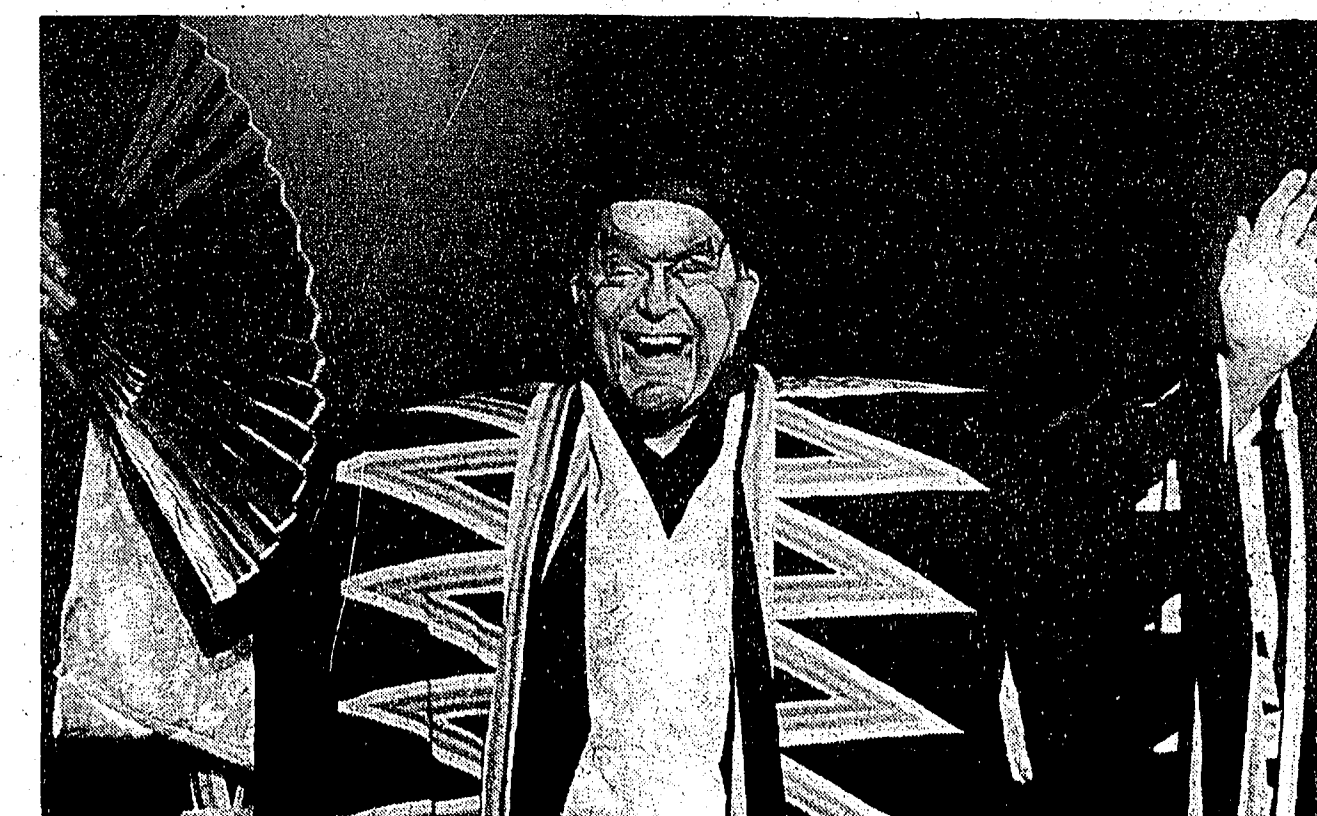
# Robert Strider: A Man For All Seasons



1962: The American Sportsman (right) and fish (left)



1979: President Strider with Senator Edmund Muskie



1977: "Trick or Treat"



1960: Inaugurated as President of Colby



**U.M.O. Rallies To Win****Mules Drop Heartbreaker, 9-7**

The Colby nine improved their record to 7-5 with victories over Nichols and Bowdoin. However, the highlight of the week was a thrilling 9-7 loss to U.M.O.

The Mules struck quickly against UMO when senior Paul Spillane smashed his fifth home run of the season with two men on in the bottom of the first inning. Spillane has been on a tear all season, hitting over .450.

The remainder of the B  
The remainder of the Colby runs were registered in the third inning. Again the spark was provided by Spillane who greeted the UMO pitcher with his second three run homer of the game. After three innings, Colby was leading Maine 7-3.

Maine then showed why they are regarded as a Division I power in New England. They clawed away at the Colby lead by reaching pitcher Artie Sullivan for single runs in the sixth, seventh and eighth innings.

The Mules played a great game in the field, turning a couple of double plays and making some spectacular fielding plays. One of the more outstanding plays in the field was a hard ground ball that deflected off Colby third baseman Jay Donnegan right into the hands of shortstop Bruce Anacleto. Anacleto grabbed the ball and gunned down the Maine batter at first base.

by Sam Weiser

Despite the final score, Sullivan pitched a good game for the Mules. He kept the Maine hitters guessing at the plate but a strong wind, that was blowing out, carried a few fly balls the extra distance they needed to clear the fence.

In the top of the ninth inning, Sullivan retired the first Maine batter and then after a single, Maine hit into a force play at second. With two outs and a man on first, the next Maine batter hit a double to right center scoring the tying run. The next man for UMO put the icing on the cake with a two run homer that just barely cleared the fence in centerfield.

Colby was unable to score in the bottom of the ninth and the final score read 9-7 in Maine's favor.

The Mules then travelled south for a doubleheader with Nichols. Colby captured the first game 6-3 but pitching problems hurt the Mules in their 7-3 second game loss.

In the opener, freshman Ed Ludwig pitched the Mules to victory with late inning relief help from John Crowley.

Spillane again had a hot day at the plate with four hits in five trips. Besides using his bat well, Spillane's defensive play has been strong behind the plate.

In the second game, Mike Koonce,

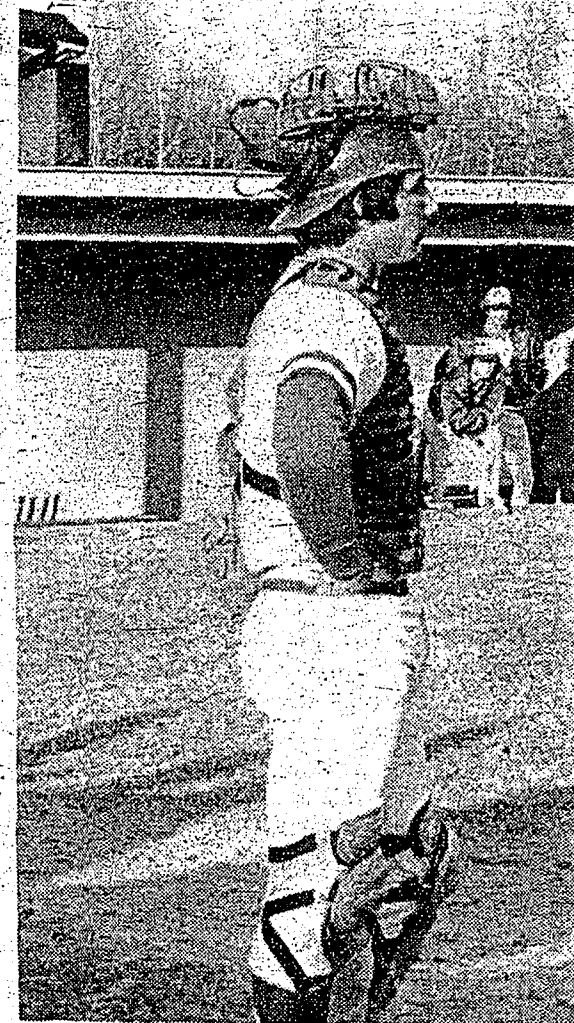
who took the loss for Colby, and Bill Jackson, in relief, could not stop the Nichols attack. Colby had tied the game in early going, but Nichols came back to stop the Mules.

Ludwig picked up his second victory of the week in Colby's 6-3 triumph over Bowdoin. Ludwig got the win in relief of Rick Buchanan who only pitched 2 and 1/3 innings before leaving the game.

Sullivan and Spillane led the Mules offense. Sullivan had a home run and a single while Spillane contributed a couple of run-producing hits.

One of the unheralded stars of this year's team is thirdbaseman Jay Donnegan. He is hitting above .400 and he has played steadily in the field. Coach Wally Covell refers to Donnegan's play this season as "solid."

This week is crucial for the Mules. If the team has any hopes for post-season play, wins over Bates and Tufts are a must. The doubleheader against Tufts is at home Saturday at 12 noon.



Paul Spillane checks the situation.

**Men's Lacrosse Plays****Babson Tough; Lose 16-9**

by Shawn Morrissey

Boosting their record to 3-0, the Colby lacrosse team defeated UMO 8-7 Wednesday in overtime at Orono. After Colby controlled the lead throughout most of the game, UMO came from behind in the fourth quarter to tie the game and send it into sudden death.

Two minutes into the overtime period, Josh Burns scooped up a loose ball and raced downfield to score the game-winning goal, his second of the game. Leading scorer Tim Cross raised his season point total to twelve, with a goal and four assists.

Despite a bothersome leg injury, captain Gary McCarthy contributed to the offensive attack with three goals, and co-captain "Whizzer" White rounded out the scoring with two goals and an assist.

Saturday, before a fine crowd, Ewell's Mules were defeated by Babson 16-9, in a game which displayed some of the most exciting and well-played lacrosse ever at Colby.

Taking their 3-0 record into the game, the Mules were looking for an upset victory over powerful Babson, ranked eighth among New England colleges. The first half saw the Mules fall behind 7-5. In the second half, Babson began to show their offensive

strength, scoring nine goals to Colby's three. Goalie Bob Pomeroy had another impressive day in the nets for Colby, making twenty saves. Josh Burns led Colby's attack with three goals, increasing his season total to 7, and "Whizzer" White, Whit Symmes, Chris Bauer, Ed Rowland, and Henry Kennedy each had single goals for the Mules.

After yet another exciting bus ride, which proved to be the most enjoyable part of the day, Colby suffered a disappointing defeat to the Sheep from Brunswick. In combination with inconsistent play and an awesome Bowdoin offense and defense, Colby was never able to muster a respectable offensive threat.

Bowdoin's well-tuned offense fired an amazing seventy shots at the Colby goal, of which 20 found the back of the net. Colby's offense, which has been averaging ten goals per game, was held to just six goals.

Once again, Josh Burns topped the Colby scoring list with two goals and an assist. Individual goals were scored by "Whizzer" White, Steven Riviere, Gary McCarthy, and freshman Rich Vacherot.

Next Week: Bob Motley, up close and personal.

**Sailors Conclude Spring Season**

Over the past two weekends, the Colby Sailing Team traveled to Boston to compete on the Charles River on the 14th and this past weekend on Mystic Lake, the home of the Tufts Sailing dynasty.

In Colby's first outing, Skip Neville and Geoff Emanuel sailed in the New England Intercollegiate Sailing Association Singlehanded elimination series. Neither skipper fared well in the thirty-five degree temperatures and dismal rainy conditions. However, the effort was well worth it for both competitors.

This past weekend six Colby sailors competed in the Dartmouth Bowl Team Racing Championship at Tufts. Seven schools participated including: Bowdoin, UMO, Tufts, Dartmouth, MIT and Mass. Maritime Academy. This competition differs from our usual regattas in that boats are sailed pitting two schools against each other.

Skippers Geoff Emanuel, Bob Jackson, and Charlie Higginson with crews Ingrid Gjesterby, Suze Connolly, and Betsy Johns (respectively) sailed to a fourth place tie with Bowdoin—with a 2-3 record.

Dartmouth narrowly defeated Tufts and MIT. UMO and Mass. Maritime finished behind the Colby-Bowdoin tie. The conditions were much more favorable than the previous weekend, with balmy sunshine and moderate breezes prevailing.

With the spring racing schedule now completed, the newly elected officers of the Sailing Club are turning their attention to some needed boat repair and renovation of the Colby owned COC Belgrade Lake facility. (Re-elected) President Skip Neville, Vice President/Racing Coordinator Charlie Higginson, and Sec./Treasurer Fred Madeiro are looking forward to a rigorous racing schedule and a promising sailing season next fall.



# Women's Softball Sweeps

## U.M.P.I., 12-3, 20-2

by Lynne Bruen

The Colby Women's Softball team opened their season at home Saturday by sweeping a double-header from UMPI 12-3 and 20-2.

In the opener, pitcher Pat Valavanis held UMPI to 4 hits while Colby's offense went to work. Batting stars for Colby were shortstop Lee Johnson (2 doubles, 3 RBI's), designated hitter Moira Manning (1 double, 2 RBI's) and left fielder Beth Ellis (2 doubles, 2 RBI's).

In the second game Valavanis again allowed only 4 hits as Colby exploded for 20 runs. Johnson continued to hit, going 2 for 5 and knocking in one run. Ellis also showed consistency at the plate with 2 hits in 3 trips to the plate. Second baseman Sarah Russell's bat came to life as she went 4 for 5 with 2 RBI's.

Other stars for Colby were third baseman Pam Woods who went 2 for 4 at the plate and scored 4 runs, and right fielder Barb Clark who had 2 hits.

Besides displaying an explosive offense the Mules turned in several fine defensive plays on the day, among them were great catches by Johnson, Ellis and right fielder Jeffra Becknell.

On Monday, Colby hosted Thomas College and defeated them soundly 20-1. Valavanis pitched a sparkling one-hitter with the lone hit coming in the sixth inning. She fanned six batters en route to her 20th career

victory.

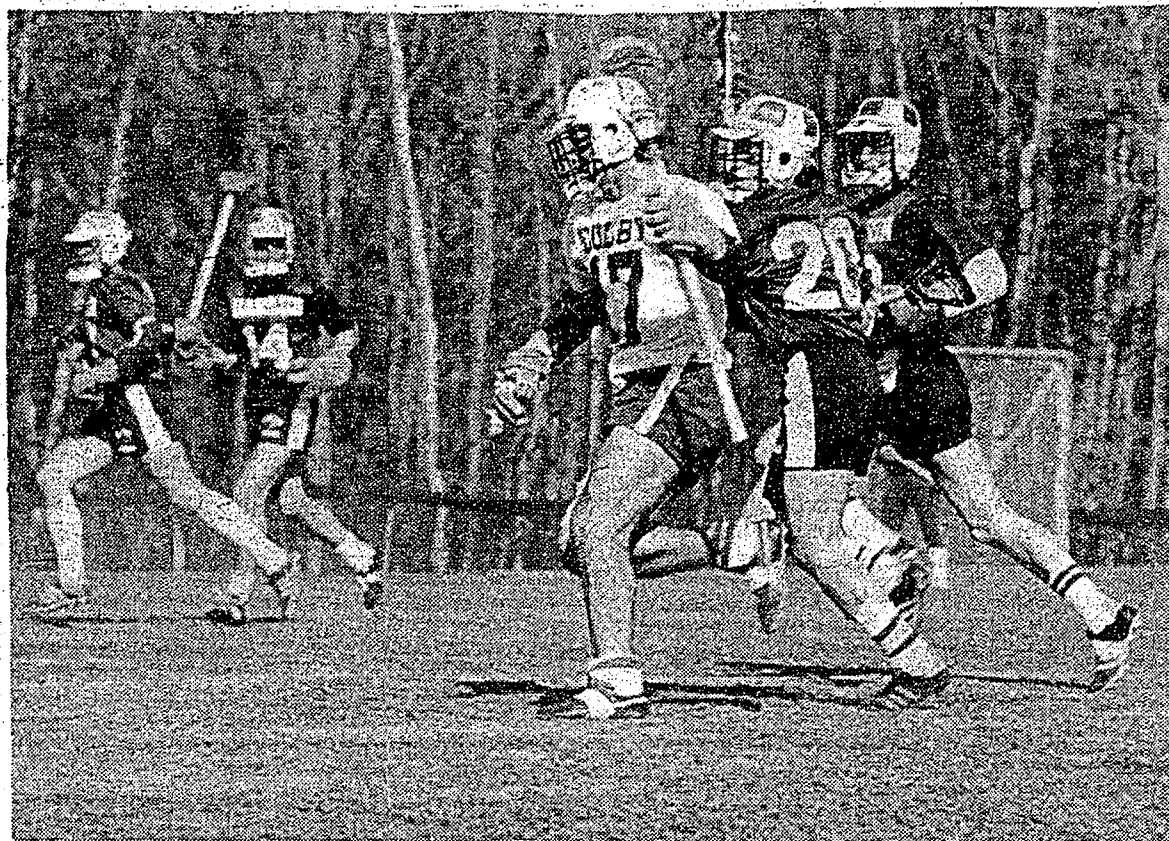
Catcher Carol Doherty led the hitting brigade going 5 for 5 with 4 RBI's. Among her 5 hits were 2 doubles and 2 home runs. Johnson continued her hitting with a perfect 3 for 3 day with a double, homerun, and 3 RBI's. Ellis showed her power by hitting a home run and Valavanis helped her own cause by knocking one out also.

Tuesday, the Mules faced their first real test of the season against a strong UMO team, coming out on top 3-2. It was a battle between the pitchers as each team was held to 3 hits.

UMO took a 1-0 lead in the second, but Colby evened the score in the fifth on a single by Anne Hussey that scored Lee Johnson.

In the top of the seventh UMO broke the deadlock with a home run, however Colby rallied in their half of the inning. Carol Doherty led off with a home run to right tying the score at 2-2. Errors put Colby runners on first and second. With the UMO third basemen playing in, which left third base uncovered, Johnson and Ellis executed a perfect double steal. Hussey then grounded to short but the throw home was too late, giving Colby a thrilling 3-2 victory.

Colby's record now stands at 4-0. They face another big test on Saturday against a strong USM squad at Portland.



Josh Burns races past Babson defenders. The Mules played well against their ranked opponent but lost 16-9.

# Women's Lacrosse Lose Openers

by Linda Alter

The Women's Varsity Lacrosse team encountered Plymouth State and Bowdoin this week and came away with two losses.

Saturday's game in the beautiful countryside of New Hampshire left Colby with a 15-1 loss. Goalie Sarah Bunnell, although the scoreboard might not indicate it, played an excellent game and was named "Player of the Game." Bunnell stopped 34 of Plymouth's 59 shots and actually had Plymouth's fans cheering for her in the second half. The rest of Colby's defense played tight in spurts, but the score speaks for itself.

Colby's one goal in the second half by Ginny Lowe was an outstanding under-arm shot that baffled the two offensive players covering her. Offensively, Colby's limited number of shots on goal were not helped by the "problems" in the midfield.

Tuesday, Colby played their first home game against Bowdoin, clearing up some of their "problems" at midfield. The Mules were able to outshoot Bowdoin in the second half, although the final score was 8-2. In the first 10 minutes Colby played an aggressive and intense game with Captain Diane Batchelder tallying the first goal. Hilary Laraba's

6-2; and Tom Dailey 6-4, 5-7, 6-2.

In doubles play Van Dyck and Kraig Winters, the number one team for Colby, worked well together to breeze to an 8-3 win. Andy Goode and Rick Dube squeezed by with an 8-6 win.

The Mules were accompanied by Coach Mickey Goulet on their trip to Brunswick as a favor to the team.

Sunny weather this weekend will allow the Mules to travel to Yale University for the New England competitions. Colby's number one doubles team should advance against some of the other schools, and with a good night's sleep on Thursday the singles players should also do well in representing Colby.

efforts got her a goal, but it was called back because of a crease violation.

Sara Perry, meanwhile, led the defense with some key interceptions and aggressive loose-ball pickups. Then Colby sat back amazed that we were finally winning a game just in time to watch Bowdoin fire six good shots in the cage. The Mules' concentration had vanished. In the second half Colby's offense dominated, but they still couldn't direct their numerous shots accurately enough to score. Colby's Hilary Laraba did finally score a goal in the second half, but Bowdoin responded with two goals of their own.

The Varsity's second out of three home games will be played on the football practice field this Saturday at 1 p.m. against UMO.

On Thursday, the J.V. Women's Lacrosse team opened their season against the Brunswick Club losing the first game 3-2 and winning the second contest, 6-0.

The first game was a period of adjustment for the team because it was their first time playing together, and for many it was their first game ever. The two goal scorers for Colby were Cathy Smith and Betsy Pierce.

The second game showed marked improvement. In the first half, Betsy Pierce fired two goals and Liz Armstrong scored another. In the second half, Cathy Smith scored two goals from in front of the cage and Cami Yale also scored.

On Tuesday, the J.V. played the Bowdoin Polar Bears, losing 2-0.

The first half was scoreless as each team worked the ball, trying to score. The second half Bowdoin managed to squeeze two shots by goalie Ava Stone.

The next home J.V. game is this Monday at 3:30 against the Brunswick Club.

# Netters Romp Twice

by Gretchen Huebsch

U.S.M. and U.M.O. put up gallant efforts before succumbing to the powerful Colby netters. The Mules rolled by scores of 9-0 over U.S.M. and 7-2 against Orono to improve their record to 3-2.

The match against U.S.M. was played on the Colby courts under windy conditions. Coach Dick Taylor paced the hill during the singles matches and was pleased as each player came away with a victory.

Bob Desmond got the match going with his excellent shot placements, winning in straight sets 6-3, 7-6. Matt Lewis quickly defeated his opponent 6-4, 6-3.

Ed Davies, the third singles player, and number four Mark Thomas started slow but rallied for victories. Davies won by a score of 1-6, 6-2, 6-3. Thomas overcame a first set loss to post a 1-6, 7-5, 6-3 victory. Torv Weigand's 6-2, 7-5 win and Rick Cline's 7-6, 6-2 decision kept the coach pacing until victory was assured.

The doubles play went indoors where Colby dominated all three contests. The number one team of Desmond-Lewis continued to exhibit excellent team play, winning 6-3, 7-5.

The Thomas-Davies team also had an easy win 6-2, 6-3, while the third team of Cline and Jon Kaufman ended the day by losing only one game in a 6-1, 6-0 romp.

The U.M.O. men's squad greeted Colby on a sunny Saturday afternoon. Again Coach Taylor paced along the fence and the day resulted in an easy 7-2 victory.

There was one change in the line-up as Kaufman replaced a tattered Cline at number six singles; Cline returned to the court for the doubles competition.

Desmond opened play with a 6-3, 6-3 victory. Lewis won his match 6-2, 7-5 and Davies captured a 6-0, 6-2 win at number three. Thomas also won convincingly 6-3, 6-0. Both Davies and Thomas have overall records of 4-1.

Concentration was not in freshman Torv Weigand's court, and he lost a long three setter 4-6, 6-1, 3-6. Kaufman also lost a long match, 6-4, 2-6, 1-6.

The doubles matches were easy sweeps. Desmond-Lewis added the fourth win to their flawless record winning 6-3, 6-4. Thomas-Davies finished their afternoons with a 6-4, 6-0 score and Clive Kaufman captured the first set tie breaker 5-2 for a 7-6, 6-2 final.

The Mules sent eight men to Bowdoin for a J.V. contest. A variety of talent was present, but Colby eventually lost seven of the 12 matches. The five victorious Mules were Sorta 7-5, 6-2; Peter Van Dyck 6-2,



# Ossoff, Leland Set Records

Dan Ossoff set a NESCAC record in the 10,000 meters with a time of 31:15 in the NESCAC meet last weekend. In women's competition, Nancy Leland shattered previous records in the shotput and discus.

Ossoff, running his finest race of the year, broke the old record by 1:42. Ossoff's time has qualified him for further invitational competition in the New England and Easterns.

John Scally placed fourth in the 800 meters with a time of 1:57.4 setting a Colby freshman record. Doug Johnson placed in both the intermediate and high hurdles setting a personal best of 58.5 in the intermediates. John Veilleux captured fourth in the pole vault, going 12'6".

In the women's portions of the meet,

Colby's Leland had everyone gaping as she destroyed previous records. The old shotput record was 33'4" which Leland shattered with a toss of 42'6". In discus competition she clearly outdistanced the field breaking the old record of 101'9" with a throw of 125'8". It was a truly awesome performance.

In other women's events, Eleanor Campbell was second in the 800 meters, Karen Oehrle placed third in the 400 meters and the quarter-mile relay team of Sue Lindberg, Katie Critchlow, Holly Arvidson and Oehrle took second.

This weekend the teams will be competing in the Maine State Championship at Bowdoin.



# CRIB NOTES

## Strider Day Saturday, April 28

10:00 Distribution of trees, shovels, garbage bags, etc. (H.Q. - front of Roberts Union) Planting, cleanup.

12:00 Picnic lunch cookout behind Roberts for the whole campus.

1:00 Faculty-Student softball

1:30 Tug-of-War (between classes)

? Professional Frisbee Demonstration

Izzy Rex, a '78 graduate will be undergoing a kidney transplant operation. Cards or letters can be sent to Day Street, South Dartmouth, Mass.

Seniors: A note to inform you that every senior must return his/her mail key or pay \$15.00 in the registration line on May 25 after Baccalaureate rehearsal. (Those who do not comply will not receive grades.) Mail will be sorted Saturday, May 29. The post office will have students there to hand out mail to those individuals with I.D.'s.

Mystic-Mystic Marinelife Aquarium and the University of Connecticut are offering a summer course in Coastal Ecology. The three credit course will include five days of intensive study aboard the 71-foot schooner "Voyager." Preparatory lectures will be given June 4, 6, 11, 13 and 15 at the Aquarium and the University's Southeastern Connecticut Branch. The boat trip is scheduled for June 18 - 22.

Further information may be obtained by contacting James Stone at Mystic Marine-life Aquarium, Mystic, Conn. 06355.

For Sale: 1967 Dodge Coronet, 4dr; P/S; No Rust; Clean, dependable car. Asking \$700 or b/o. Call 873-6579

### HELP!!

Those of you who received "Future Plans Questionnaires" - we desperately need them returned. The grade on our term paper depends on your help.

Please deposit in box across from Stu-A office. Thank you.

Seniors: Please sign up in the Bookstore for your academic regalia for graduation. A \$10.00 deposit will be required to hold it for you. Five dollars will be refunded when it is returned following graduation. Deadline for signing is April 30, 1979.

WATERVILLE, Me- Deborah R. Prinz, assistant rabbi at Central Synagogue in New York City, will be a visiting scholar May 2-3 at Colby.

She will speak on "The Importance of the Land of Israel for Contemporary Judaism," at 8pm Wed., May 2, in Given Auditorium.

Rabbi Prinz will also conduct seminars pertaining to women in Judaism and to Jewish beliefs and practices concerning death.

GET YOUR ACT TOGETHER for the Spring Carnival Gong Show!!! Free Carnival T-shirts to all entrants! Sign-ups begin April 2 in the Student Activities Office.

Would the fellow who lost a watch in stack three of the library stop by the reserve desk? Your watch has been found and you can claim it there.

I am selling clothes - blouses, corduroys, sweaters, boots - small and medium sizes - come and have a look in Woodman 353 in the evening.

The security department is seeking applicants for the student marshal program for the 1979-80 academic year. There is also a full-time summer position open for a student marshal. Candidates should apply in writing to the Dean of Students before May 11. Preference will be given to qualified financial aid recipients.

NEW EAST PUBLICATION wants to provide the opportunity for unknown authors who write meaningful works to be recognized; to give them a medium with which to work. It intends, therefore, to create a monthly forum for poets, playwrights, storytellers, and all those who feel prompted to put their thoughts on paper. This publication promises to be an important touchstone for new voices and a spokesman for the people.

The editors welcome contributions from anyone: prose, poetry, plays, satires, stories, studies, criticisms, reviews, comments, in addition to drawings and photographs. Known and unknown talent will work together in building a new tradition of New England writing.

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A Red Cross Advanced First Aid Instructor Course will be offered May 6 and 20 from 1:00 pm. - 9:00 p.m. Anyone who is presently certified as an Advanced First Aider may take this course to become an instructor. Attendance at both sessions is required and will be held in the basement lecture hall of Seton Hospital. Further information may be obtained from the Waterville Chapter of American Red Cross.

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Dr. George D. Bond  
Chaplaincy Candidate

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# Career Watch

**LAW WORKSHOP TODAY**-for Juniors; for Seniors who might go to Law School in a future year; and for Sophomores who will be JYA but are planning on Law School. 3:30 in the Eustis Board Room (third floor).

**FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES** who missed the Law Workshop just before spring vacation are requested to attend on Tuesday, May 1st at 3:30 in the Eustis Board Room (third floor).

**SUMMER INTERN** positions as Research Assistants and Complaint Mediators with the Massachusetts' Attorney General's Office; the Public Protection Bureau-Consumer Protection; Environmental Protection; Civil Rights, Public Charities; Antitrust, Utilities and Insurance.

**SENIORS**-The New York State Civil Service Exam for Administrative Positions in the state government will be on September 15th, 1979. Applications for the exam are available now.

**SENIORS**-E.F. Hutton is looking for Accounting Executives. We have a number to call, and a person to talk to there if you are interested.

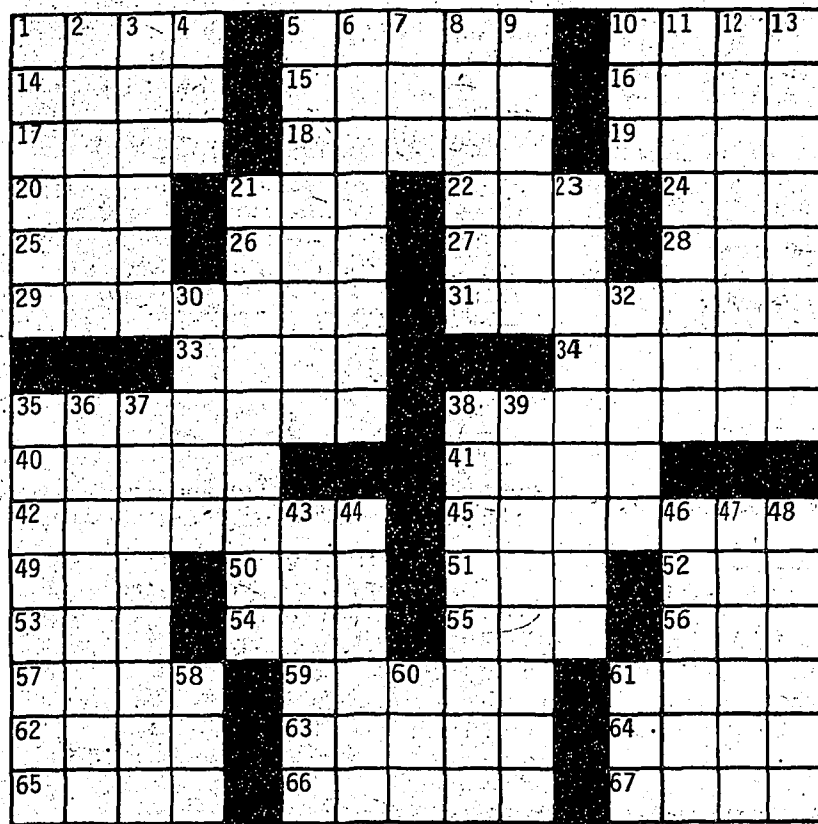
**SENIORS**-Outstanding Opportunity! Morgan Stanley Investment Banking firm is looking for outstanding seniors as financial analysts. You must have a 3.3 and extracurricular activities. Positions entail major financial decision-making immediately. Great exposure to business and financial world of Wall Street.

**GRADUATE SCHOOL FINANCIAL AID**-have you checked the file on available resources in the Career Planning Office?

**SOPHOMORES**-this is the perfect time to spend a few hours on the computer with SIGI (Siggy). It is designed to help you plan your course work and career goals. Sign up soon!

**SUMMER JOBS IN YOUR FIELD:** To men and women in the human services area, education and recreation. Extensive pre-camp and in-service training and high level of responsibility will provide experience in child care, group work and outdoor education in a primitive setting with urban children. Find out why we can say that this camp job is different from any other. Write: Trail Blazer Camps, 56 West 45th St., New York, NY 10036.

## collegiate crossword



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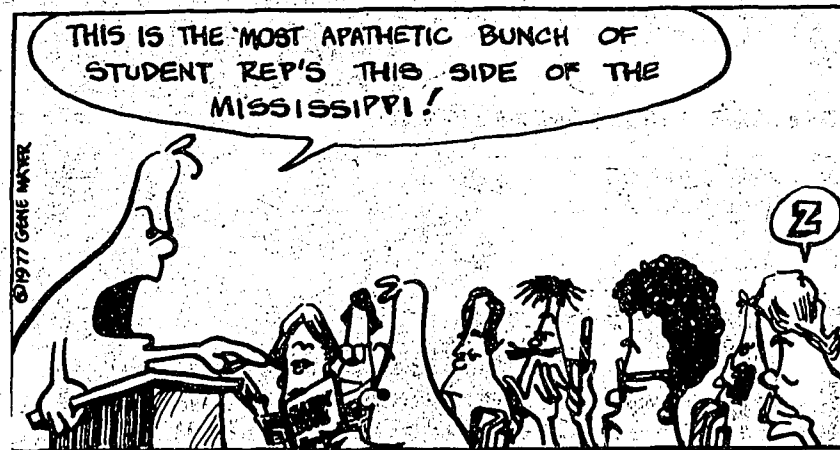
### ACROSS

- 1 Third addendum to a letter
- 5 Wrestling maneuvers
- 10 Cigarette (slang)
- 14 Met solo
- 15 Hamburger garnish
- 16 Poi source
- 17 Like grape country
- 18 Kind of soprano
- 19 "Desire Under the"
- 20 "cit."
- 21 Moon rover
- 22 College course, for short
- 24 "Vegas"
- 25 Pay dirt
- 26 "wan Kenobi of "Star Wars"
- 27 Opposite of yeh
- 28 Call "day"
- 29 Pretty much
- 31 Adhesive substance
- 33 River to the Seine
- 34 Well-known airport
- 35 More insensitive
- 38 Union member, at times
- 40 Spiral
- 41 Like the Kalahari
- 42 Piano keys
- 45 One of TV pair
- 49 Little Fr.
- 50 Pig "poke"
- 51 "Maria"
- 52 Sweetie
- 53 Opposite of post
- 54 New York subway
- 55 European beetle
- 56 Like Methuselah
- 57 Punta del
- 59 "and his money..."
- 61 Pirate in "Peter Pan"
- 62 Light bulb unit
- 63 Assume the existence of
- 64 Aspen transport
- 65 Pianist Templeton
- 66 Musical syllables
- 67 Caesar and Luckman
- 6 Roger Bannister, for one
- 7 Miss Montgomery, for short
- 8 Egg purchases
- 9 Tracklaying vehicle
- 10 "Jeanne"
- 11 Bumpkin
- 12 Motor part
- 13 Filmy cobweb
- 21 King influenced by Richelieu (2 wds.)
- 23 West Virginia border (2 wds.)
- 30 "With Love"
- 32 Reprimand
- 35 Hiawatha, for one
- 36 Overthrow of a decision
- 37 Well-known French song
- 38 Fluid in a cruet (2 wds.)
- 39 "Grease" star
- 43 Mesmerized
- 44 Posed (2 wds.)
- 46 Parallelograms
- 47 Kind of gasoline
- 48 Finishers
- 58 And so on (abbr.)
- 60 She-bear: Sp.
- 61 Roads (abbr.)

### DOWN

- 1 Famed conditioner
- 2 A (deductive)
- 3 Nipping jaw
- 4 Old quiz show "When"
- 5 Headquarters (2 wds.)

Solution on page three.



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BOSTON	18.55	35.25	1:47PM	7:45 PM
BOSTON	18.55	35.25	4:33PM	9:40PM
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# EDITORIALS

## Before it's too late...

As much as we would like to believe that Colby has no security problems the facts indicate that this is not the case. The incident that occurred in the fieldhouse on Tuesday is shocking in itself. But it is not surprising that it happened, given the security measures currently in effect in that building.

At present, there is no full-time security in the fieldhouse and the desk is not even staffed during the entire time the building is open. For an intruder to enter the building and cause serious injury is only too real a possibility.

It was fortunate in this instance that there were people in the building to offer assistance, but nothing says next time anyone will be there.

Increased student monitoring of the building is a good idea. Barring round-the-clock security, full time staffing of the desk should be considered imperative. At least that would guarantee some one would be there to notify security should the need arise. In addition, a T.V. monitor placed outside the locker room door and relayed to a screen at the desk would allow full surveillance.

The point is, prompt action must be taken. It took the murder of a Colby woman hitchhiking downtown before a jitney service was established. Let's aim for an ounce of prevention this time, before we need a pound of cure.

## R.E.L.S.—Thank You!

In this, the last serious issue of the ECHO for 1979, it is necessary to take a few minutes to describe the contribution one man has made to the past, present, and future of Colby.

Robert E. Lee Strider's 19 years at Colby College are a collection of rapid changes in the physical, intellectual atmosphere of the school. The changes in the physical atmosphere are obvious; compare the campus today with its condition a few years after Colby moved to Mayflower Hill when R.E.L.S. took over. It is fitting to honor R.E.L.S.'s role in the physical enhancement of the campus with a day of cleaning up the campus and planting trees.

Intellectually, the calibre and enthusiasm of most of the faculty is at a higher level than it has ever been. There is a great amount of potential for intellectual and spiritual growth here at Colby, both for the institution as a whole and for the students passing through it. Much of this potential is due to the efforts and service of R.E.L.S.

When president-elect Cotter moves into R.E.L.S.'s old office in the fall, he will be moving into an environment ripe for the types of change which characterized "the Strider years." The direction of these changes is up to the new president, a changing faculty, and a new student body. These inheritors of the Colby "family" and its future have much to work with and much to guide them as they fulfill the potential that exists at Colby today. Without the tireless efforts of one man, Robert E. Lee Strider, it is doubtful they would be so fortunate.

## Due Process?

The ECHO thinks Stu-A should take a tip from the majority of governing bodies. They are inclined, at least, to look before they leap. With few exceptions, it is common procedure for such bodies to make an attempt to contact the constituencies that their actions will affect before they make a move. Because of such an exchange of viewpoints and information, the possibility that their actions will have ill effects is minimized.

Stu-A passed a motion two weeks ago mandating club-wide elections for all organization officers. The ECHO does not disagree with the intent of the Stu-A in their concern for more democratic procedures for elections. However, we think that their decision forcing all clubs to follow a rigid democratic process is not realistic in every case. Given the opportunity, the ECHO and any other club affected probably would have put their best effort towards reaching a compromise with Stu-A. Instead, all organizations were presented with a dictatorial *fait accompli*.

The ECHO feels this raises a crucial question: should Stu-A have complete jurisdiction over student organizations? As the system now stands, the Executive Board can order constitutional changes at will. This could be a dangerous practice. We believe the student body should set guidelines to limit Stu-A's power to ensure that things don't get out of hand.

Stu-A will be making a lot of decisions in the next year, and the ECHO hopes that they take time to find out if those decisions are truly within their power, and in the best interest of the student body.

# COLBY ECHO

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Susan K. Whalen  
Samuel S. Weiser  
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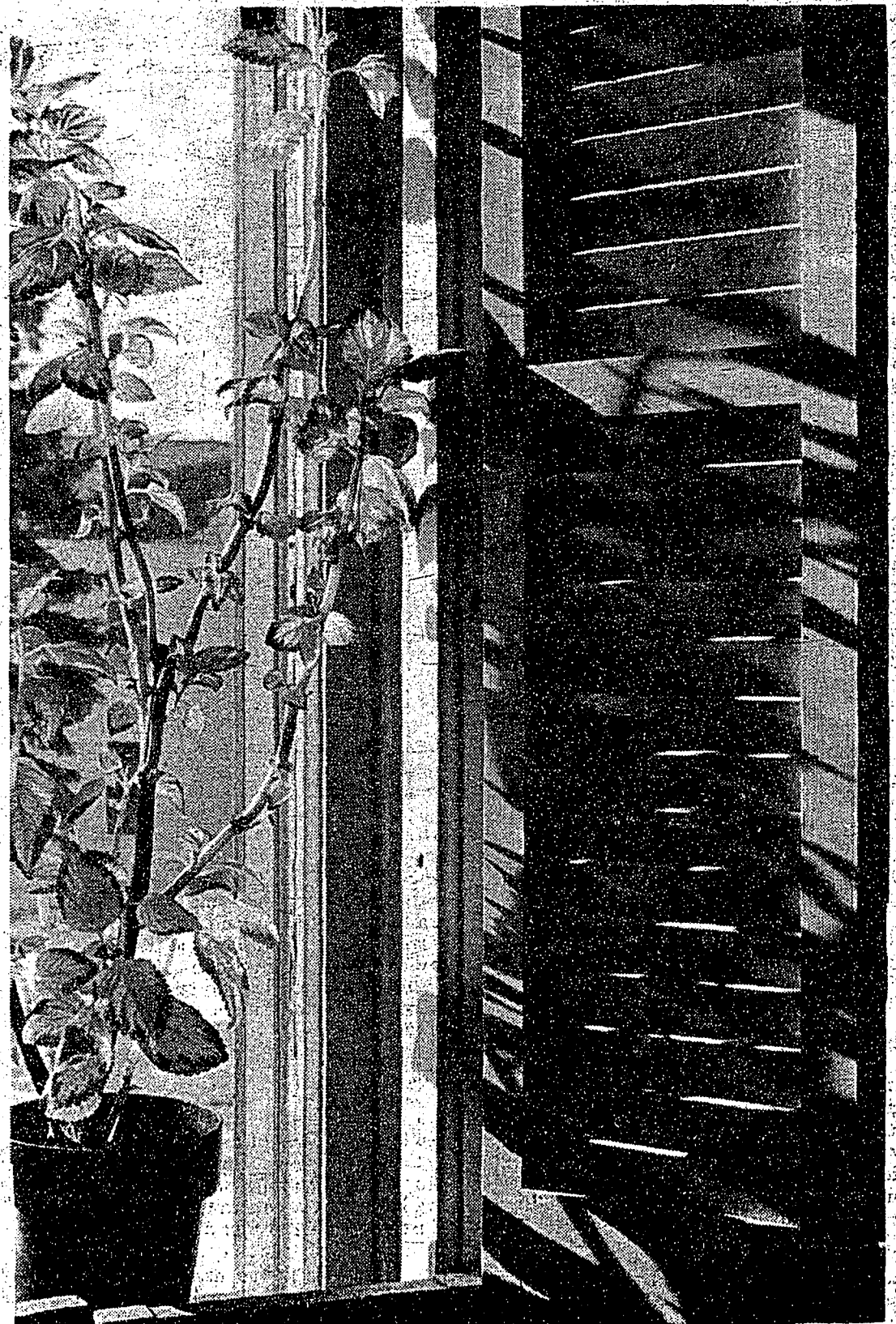


Photo by Margaret Saunders

## Commentary

# Some Tough Questions

by Phil Lee and Wendy Cherubini

It is frightening to see the Colby administration resort to distortions of fact and scare tactics to win the election on Union representation, but it is even more rattling to see President Strider and Chairman of the Board of Trustees Robert Anthony come to the defense of these actions.

In their efforts, Strider and Anthony may win the battle of protecting a few administrators—like Vice President Pullen and Personnel Director Nick Kaan—but they risk losing the war of maintaining the integrity of the college and the credibility of the whole administration.

How can they defend condescending anti-Union letters to B & G workers that tried to draw simplistic parallels between present labor negotiations at UMO and potential ones at Colby, but never even hint at the essential fact that UMO is a state school and therefore has a significantly different set of rules and guidelines for negotiations?

How can they defend letters that stated that the Union "could not find time to represent B & G workers at a National Labor Relations Board meeting in Boston, but never mentioned the fact that the meeting was a formality, and that the Union contacted both Colby and the NLRB before the meeting and arranged to have all the papers sent to them for signing?

How can they defend the distorted picture of collective bargaining presented in the anti-Union letters that disproportionately emphasized the possibilities of losing jobs, losing benefits, strikes, and long drawn-out negotiations, to where they seemed an inevitable result of unionizing? How can they defend those letters especially when Nick Kaan said they were the

administration's way of "educating" the workers?

And how can they defend the firing of Goodale for sleeping while on night security, when he was the leader of the pro-Union movement, when some unknown person had to call Ansel Grindall and Jeff Gordon for them to come up to Colby at 4:15 a.m. and "catch" him, and when the written policy, of giving suspension first, was ignored? Goodale's firing certainly gave workers a second thought about how secure a pro-Union person's job would be (it was not as if no one ever slept on night security before).

And how can they defend the removal of Francis Richards (Goodale's son-in-law and another central pro-Union worker) from his duties on the B & G truck that delivers supplies to dorms (which would have let him talk to many workers), when they turned around and put him back on the truck the day of the election?

And the list goes on. The NLRB has made its "complaint" against Colby, with ten or eleven allegations, and will hold a hearing. Even if some of the allegations are found to be untrue and others are not "illegal," the question still remains, how can Strider and Anthony defend the majority of the tactics used by the administration?

And if the administration is being defended, how can we trust or even hope that a similar lack of ethics won't apply in the dealings of the Administration and the college with students, teachers, and anyone else they think they can manipulate?



## LETTERS

To the Editor:

I would like to say several things about Women's Weekend. First, an apology is due to those people at the Friday night showing of *The Turning Point*. The short which was shown beforehand (made by Gunvor Nelson who is a feminist director from the West Coast), should have been introduced and its content explained so that people could have chosen to see it or not. If anyone was offended, I sincerely apologize. But, it is an important film, with a very forceful message about the way the female body is viewed in our society, and I hope that those that saw it can appreciate its value.

Secondly, there are many people to thank for making the weekend work. The musicians and all of the others who offered their talent and time for the events which were held deserve much credit. And the organizers who helped to schedule and run things fairly smoothly, deserve mention: Jane, Cindy, Miriam, Jane, Phyllis, Nancy, Sarah, Katie, Barb, Katie, Kay, Paul, Jen and Jean.

The last thing to be mentioned is that the Abortion Fund Raffle, which was started earlier this semester, ended this weekend, and the receipts were \$114, making the total for the fund \$250+, which is much healthier than the \$2 it began with this year.

All in all, if the people that came found the offerings interesting and of value, then it was a success.

Sincerely,  
Nancy Bodwell

To the Editor:

As Spring Carnival rapidly approaches the student body of Colby begins its annual anticipation of one of the campus' premiere events. To many freshmen this will be a genuinely unique experience, while on the other hand, numerous alumni take special note of the date in order to coordinate return trips to the campus.

As part of this festive atmosphere, the Zeta Psi fraternity is planning its traditional Pie-In-The-Eye program. We perform this function every other year during Spring Carnival which contributes to the general atmosphere of levity which embraces the campus during the weekend. Basically, Pie-In-The-Eye is a contract/hit system patterned after the mob wars of the 1920's. Students, faculty, and administrators are invited to take out "contracts" on various college personalities (whoever they please!) for various set prices. At the designated time and place, a whipped cream pie will be deposited in the face of the contracted person, thus, constituting the "hit".

Such activities will be staged all day Thursday (5/3), Friday (5/4), and Saturday (5/5) of Spring Carnival. These contracts may be taken out for most any time, and for any place. Details for sign-up and of prices will be furnished at a later date.

Some minor problems have arisen in the past with the Pie-In-The-Eye program, and it is the intent of this letter to prevent these from developing again. Remember:

1) Anyone and everyone may be hit. Dress accordingly during the weekend, so as not to be angered if one of your friends or students has contracted you for a hit.

2) All proceeds earned, over and above the costs of the materials for the hits, go to the Pine Tree Camp for Crippled Children. Hence, take advantage of this chance to have some fun with your friends, professors, and deans, and at the same time help the underprivileged.

In conclusion, have a good time taking out contracts and enjoy the weekend. Further announcements will be posted, to keep your eyes open. And finally, remember that everyone is eligible to be hit, including you.

Sincerely,  
Michael Childers  
President, Zeta Psi

All letters must be signed and submitted by Monday evening. Names will be withheld upon request. The ECHO reserves the right to shorten any letter. If we receive several letters concerning one topic of interest, we may print only a representative letter.

To the Editor:

As many of you may know, Colby's chaplain, Roland Thorwaldsen, will be leaving us at the end of this semester. His position as Professor of Eastern Religions and as Chaplain will be taken over by one of three men: Dr. Spencer Lavan, who was at Colby last weekend; Dr. George D. Bond who will visit the campus the weekend of April 28-30; or Mr. William N. Smith who will come to Colby the first weekend in May. After touring the campus and the city of Waterville, speaking at the Morning Worship Service on Sunday, meeting with students and faculty, and presenting a paper, one of these men will be selected as Chaplain.

Dr. George D. Bond will be at Colby this weekend and we urge you to become involved in his activities in order to meet him and talk with him, and perhaps to provide feedback to the Search Committee.

Dr. Bond is presently an Assistant Professor in the Department of History and Literature of Religions at Northwestern University. He received his B.A. from Texas Tech., his B.D. from Southern Methodist (he was ordained in the Methodist Church), and his Ph.D. from Northwestern. Dr. Bond was a Dean's List undergraduate student, received the Beary Award and the James Award (for Hebrew and Biblical Studies, respectively) in graduate school, and was awarded a Fulbright-Hays Research Grant which he used to study Theravada Buddhism in Sri Lanka. He has published many articles and last summer, he submitted a book manuscript for publication.

Dr. Bond's visit to Colby will begin Sunday, April 28 at 11 a.m. when he will be guest preacher in Lorimer Chapel. At noon on Sunday he will eat lunch with the student members of the Search Committee and then be given a tour of Colby. On Monday from 11 a.m. to 11:45 he will be available to students in the Board Room of Eustis and at 12:30 he will give his paper for all interested faculty and students.

Please attend as many of these as you can; it is your opportunity to become involved in the selection process.

Sincerely,  
Chapel Service Committee

To the Editor:

Last Friday and Saturday nights Stu-A Films showed "The Turning Point" in conjunction with Women's Weekend. There was a short shown before the film about exploitation of women, which many people apparently considered obscene, in bad taste, and exploitative itself. Many people afterwards have approached me and criticized Stu-A Films for showing it.

This short was not selected, ordered, or paid for by Stu-A Films. We were asked to show the short by the Colby Women's Group, which had ordered it, apparently relying on a catalogue description (which is often misleading) of its contents. No one from Stu-A Films had seen the short prior to the 7:00 showing on Friday night, or else an announcement would have been made concerning its nature.

There was an announcement made before the 9:30 show and again on Saturday night. Saturday afternoon we contacted officers of the Women's Group and informed them of the response the short had received, and they decided to still show the short on Saturday night since it had a point to make. Stu-A Films is opposed to censorship, yet we apologize to anyone who may have been offended at a Stu-A Films showing.

Sincerely,  
Tom Stratton  
Stu-A Films

To the Editor:

We would like to thank President Strider, Dean Smith, Sidney Farr, and Dean Jensen for making Colby's participation in the National Model United Nations Program possible. Representing Yugoslavia at the "U.N." was an educational and worthwhile experience. We appreciate your help.

Sincerely,  
The "U.N." Delegation

To the Editor:

Laurie and I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank all those who sponsored us in the Muscular Dystrophy Association dance marathon held on Thursday, the 19. Through the generosity of many friends, both student and non-student, we were able to raise \$140.00 in a little more than two days to help "Jerry's kids." We would also like to thank John Veilleux for the time and effort he put into the dance-a-thon on behalf of the IFC (and for showing up at 7 a.m. to see if we were still alive!). Although Laurie and I didn't win any dance contests, the twelve hours and sore feet that went with it were well worth the effort. Once again, thanks to all!

Sincerely,  
Bob Kinney  
Laurie Borden

To the Editor:

We would like to express our sincere gratitude for your prayers, visits to the hospital, gifts, cards and genuine concern during Kelly's recent illness. They were a real comfort to us. God bless you.

Sincerely,  
The McGee family

To the Editor:

These few words are in response to the commentary: "U.S. - Buying the Peace?" by Mr. Haluk Gorkhan Nural (*Echo*, April 19, 1979.)

Mr. Nural's comments are obviously slanted and simplistic. His grasp of the middle eastern political situation seems to be superficial; his recommendations are, at the very least, devoid of humanity. How wonderful it must be to see the world in terms of winners and losers!!

Sincerely,

Guy T. Filosof  
Associate Professor of French

To the Editor:

To all those who donated blood in my mother's name: Thank you so very, very much. I really was touched when I heard how many pints had been given. It truly is the gift of life, and for that, my family and I couldn't possibly thank you enough.

With deep appreciation,  
Cynthia Pigott ('79)

## Commentary

# Alcoholism: More Than An Age Problem

by Scott Murchie

At 2:00 a.m. on April 16, the Massachusetts drinking age rose from 18 to 20. This was no surprise to anyone, since much of the public had clamored for such a raise, and several states, including Maine, had already taken such action. Many polls show that this idea of raising the drinking age to 20 or 21, in those where it had been lowered to 18, has very broad public support.

Often, the reason given to justify this type of policy is that when, several years ago, the age was lowered, liquor became more available to high school students. This supposedly fueled the rise in teenage alcoholism, the resulting rises in truancy and automobile accidents caused by drunken driving, and the general decline in "moral" values. In theory, raising the drinking age back to or close to the old level of 21 would largely remove alcohol from the high schools, as fewer of the students and their friends would be of age to buy liquor. Proponents of the rise claim, in turn, that teenage alcoholism would decline as a result.

Certainly, the rise of teenage alcoholism is a matter of concern, but is raising the drinking age the best solution to the problem? Now that 18 and 19 year olds are, in many areas, accustomed to drinking legally, alcohol has become more of a permanent fixture in the culture of young adults. Raising the legal minimum age would only cause the obtaining of alcohol that has been occurring legally to occur illegally. High school students who have been turning to 18 year old friends to buy beer for them will merely find another way to get it.

Possibly, a better way to fight alcoholism in teenagers would be to attack the root causes. Were there extensively available and affordable activities for young people other than going out and "getting wasted," the alcoholism problem might not develop so severely. One wise move in fighting alcohol abuse would involve reforms like the lowering of the price of tickets to movies and sports events for young adults, much as has been done for children, to place these alternative forms of recreation more within the reach of teenage pockets.

More attention paid by parents and brothers and sisters to young people's free time would also be desirable. A family trip to the beach or on a vacation would provide needed diversion, and occupy time that would otherwise be used to get bored and then drunk to relieve the boredom.

The cementing of family ties would also increase understanding of the problems of teenagers and hopefully make a trusted family member an alternative to booze for comfort. Maybe the tendency of our whole social system to alienate its members is more of a cause for reliance on alcohol for support than is a lowered drinking age; maybe this alienation is what we should be worrying about, rather than legal limits.

There is also a moral question in the denial of 18 and 19 year olds of the right to drink. Those of us in that group are expected to bear the responsibilities of any adult, like voting, holding a job or going to school, and, possibly soon again, being drafted into the armed forces. Yet we are denied the privilege of legally having a drink. I am sure that nearly all people my age would agree that this system is unfair, that responsibilities and rights go together, that being expected to act like an adult means being treated like one. Even though most of the public would have it that way, it is wrong to deny the rights of a few without relieving them of the responsibilities inherently connected with those rights.

How can these disturbing events be fought? By not electing the legislators that would promote such changes. Young adults, as a group, unfortunately have a poor record of going to the polls to vote. A legislator need not worry about losing 18 and 19 year old votes when he advocates raising the drinking age, as many of that group don't even bother to vote or are not registered to vote. What if those of us in that age group were to present a united front on election day in that we would refuse to vote for any candidate who supports raising the drinking age? And what if all of us showed up to vote and carry out that threat? It would be surprising if a great many such candidates would not revise their positions once they got the message that they might lose so many votes by advocating a raise that they could not be elected.

The next time I cast a ballot, it won't be in support of any politician who has helped to deny me of what I believe to be my right and privilege as an adult. If we're lucky, enough of our peers will have the same idea, and a few of those politicians will be looking for new jobs. Meanwhile, their replacements will be working to restore the drinking age to where it should be.



## Top Three Tasks For Cotter

# Funding, "Direction," and Curriculum

by Nick Mencher

In an informal survey of faculty and administrators, Colby's financial stability, "direction," and curriculum emerged as areas that should be of primary concern for president-elect Cotter.

Other topics were also seen as priorities for Cotter. "Communication" between all groups at Colby, the school's relative social and political "isolation" and what several referred to as a more "humane" administration were seen as topics which Cotter might address as Colby's 18th president next year.

Dean of Faculty Paul Jenson said that "in the long run, what Colby needs is a substantial new source of funding in order to beat inflation. We will have to work very hard to keep up." Dean of Students Earl Smith agreed, claiming that Cotter's top priority ought to be "financing the future plans of the college." President Strider, while seeing "the maintenance and improvement of the academic distinction of Colby" as Cotter's "top concern," pointed out that "financial solvency and the development of Colby's endowment" were the next most important areas of concern for Cotter.

Geology Department Chairman Donaldson Koons feels that the improvement of the endowment "is important but in many ways this is primarily a trustee function and not a major problem for the president." Strider said, when asked whether fund-raising was primarily a trustee concern, "When you are looking for a six or seven figure gift, you don't send a trustee, you go yourself."

**Jenson:** "We need fine-tuning, not a major over-haul."

Koons went on to say that Cotter's major concern might be to "bring Colby to a sharper focus as to its purpose. One of the things a president does is to embody the goals and aims of the college. He serves as a focus to define the structure of the school. If a purpose is seen for the college, many other problems are taken care of and fundraising might be easier." Dean Smith said Cotter's primary concern, beyond that of "determining the priorities of the next ten to 15 years and how to pay for them," is "to decide Colby's goals."

Chairman of the English Department Douglas Archibald feels that beyond the school's financial security "the major issue is the definition of the college; our curriculum, the students we accept, those faculty we hire and promote and the special programs we run." Dean Jenson said that the "overarching concern for Colby is to have an understanding of where we want to go and knowing when we've gotten there and why. Colby needs to be more deliberate and analytic of itself. The fundamental objective is clear and we know our goals; but I think we need to get there faster and maintain it. We need fine-tuning, not a major over-haul."

Strider, when asked if he thought Colby needed to define its direction and goals more clearly, said, "The goals have been stated and I don't think they need to be redefined. Neither, to the best of my knowledge, do the trustees. We have our priorities and I think they'll stay the same, although the details may change. I do not see a need to redefine the objectives of Colby as they are stated in the catalogue." In reply to the question of whether he thought the "goals" of Colby were being fulfilled, Strider said, "In some students it is, in some it isn't. Within reason we are living up to those goals and there's good evidence from alumni that this is the case."

Archibald, while seeing conservative faculty and student views of the curriculum as a "strength," feels that increased "connections with the outside world will make us more adventuresome in the curriculum we adopt and the faculty and staff we hire and promote. The curriculum needs to be loosened and made more experimental."

The "structure of the curriculum" is considered by Koons to be "a major problem." "We have taken looks at it and back-

ed off time and time again for the last 25 years. Times have changed; it's time to look very carefully at what we want to do and the educational devices to do it; such as five versus four courses a semester, the distribution requirements and the courses we offer."

Director of Student Activities Pat Chasse said the two most important areas for Cotter's attention are "streamlining and increasing efficiency" and "opening up the channels of communication between and among all groups; workers, administration, and so on. Doing this would foster a greater sense of community and rekindle the old spirit of a 'Colby family.'"

"The energy is here now, and the potential is just incredible," Chasse added, "but right now we are spinning our wheels and the situation is frustrating. Now that Colby has a good academic reputation, improvement of efficiency and communication would represent a great increase in Colby's potential."

Strider feels that increased "communication is always a goal, which is sometimes achieved more than others. My impression is that communication is pretty good around here." Strider added that after the "maintenance and improvement of Colby's academic distinction" and financial solvency, "Cotter's third concern will be to 'maintain the friendly, co-operative and constructive tone of the institution, specifically in the area of student affairs and the social life on campus.'"

Visiting lecturer in Economics Cemal Yalinpapa said "Cotter needs to discard the paternalistic attitude now shown to students, workers and, to a lesser extent, the faculty."

Several faculty members feel Colby's "isolation" represents an area of concern for Cotter. Archibald said, "Colby needs to be less isolated and insular. We need more direct involvement in important social and political issues." Yalinpapa, who graduated from Colby in 1971, said, "Given the physical and geographical isolation of Colby, there is a need to bring political and social issues to campus and to encourage student groups who are involved in this. Such an improvement might be helped by increasing the foreign and minority student enrollment."

Archibald, while seeing the budget and endowment as a top priority for Cotter, added that, "fair and consistent and order-

ly procedures of interior management, a more humane government" are needed at Colby. Koons feels Cotter needs to seek "an equitable and humane way to deal with an older faculty and yet preserve opportunities for younger members. We need growth in the faculty, new blood, but the question is one of how to be humane in getting this new faculty in."

Yalinpapa said "The major thing which can be improved at Colby is to work for a more democratic decision-making process involving students, faculty, and administrators. The procedures of decision-making need to be clearer in order to avoid the problem of arbitrary decisions." When asked about the effectiveness of committees as decision-making bodies, Yalinpapa said "The committee's role is so vague that arbitrariness often occurs. Informality can be harmful in that it can lead to inconsistencies and arbitrariness. For example, in the awarding of tenure, there are no clear-cut criteria of promotion and tenure."

**Chasse:** "The energy is here now... but... we are spinning our wheels and the situation is frustrating."

Other faculty members also see the committee system as problematic. Archibald described it as "over-complicated" and Koons said that "there are simply too many committees at Colby."

The role of fraternities at Colby, a sense of faculty "collegiality," and the involvement of unions and the college were also mentioned as possible tasks for Cotter.

One professor said, regarding the role of fraternities at Colby, "This is not a dead issue, although it interests me only to the extent that the frats are an anti-intellectual and socially reactionary force. If they can be reformed, let's keep them, but if not they should go." When asked for his opinion on fraternities, Koons said, "The fraternities are a real problem. Something has to be done but this is a problem that can not be dealt with independently of the rest of the college. For example, the fraternities provide housing and represent a natural human activity; that of social groups. If they were eliminated, the same sort of thing with a different name would emerge in a few years such as the eating clubs at Princeton. You have to ac-

cept the fact that at a residential college people gather in groups, and the question is how best do you adapt it to the functions and aims of the college."

When asked if a greater feeling of "collegiality" among the faculty would be an improvement, Koons said, "this involves a sense of purpose. If departments see themselves as involved in a common purpose, there would be less tension between departments. As it is now, we have no clearly defined purpose." Archibald said, "more faculty collegiality would be good, and this is an issue Cotter will have to pay a lot of attention to."

Dean Jenson, when asked if he thought a stronger sense of "purpose" would lead to a greater sense of "collegiality," said, "The new president will need to re-evaluate the fundamental objectives of the school. I think the faculty agrees fundamentally although they need to re-evaluate and re-affirm our objectives."

Several faculty and administrators said Colby's labor and union situation is a priority for the new president. Yalinpapa feels that after working for a "democratic decision-making process," Cotter will need to concentrate on making Colby "more sensitive to the needs of other groups at Colby, such as the B & G personnel. This involves discarding the paternalistic attitude now shown to workers." When asked if a faculty union was a possibility, Koons said that "teachers' considerations and whether unions can help them is not a central issue, but it is an operational question which Cotter may have to deal with." One high level administrator, who asked that his name not be printed, said unions and labor relations figure among the top three areas of concern for the president-elect.

Koons feels that Cotter's non-academic background, (he has never held a teaching position) will be an asset rather than an obstacle in his presidency. Koons said "Cotter brings a fresh point of view and a clean slate to Colby. This, plus his apparent ability to administer effectively and see through the confusion to the central problem, are certainly helpful factors. Cotter is in a position to sit back and ask, 'what things are we trying to do?' and because he has no strict academic area, he can look at the whole college and can see where the most effective means to this goal are."

Archibald sees Colby's "strengths" as being "relative financial stability, a good physical plant, and a solid, but not stunning reputation. These strengths are solid, and I hope Cotter will take advantage of them without being limited by them."

Archibald concluded that "the main problem will be to build on Colby's strengths to make us a little more experimental, a little less stuffy than we are now a little less content, and a little less homogeneous. Cotter needs to remove our limitations without sacrificing our strengths."

