

# The Colby Echo

Volume LXXXIV Number 9

Published Weekly by the Students of Colby College

Thursday, December 6, 1979

## Cotter Outraged

# Alcohol At Colby

by Susan Erb

"I was outraged at David Quill's death," President Cotter says. "It's so senseless." Quill died in a car accident on November 16. He was drunk while driving.

Cotter called the meeting of a group of student leaders to discuss attitudes toward drinking at Colby. He was "astonished; abusive drinking is part of the morals here. The message from our current system is that we don't see any problem, or, that we don't care."

Mayflower Hill seems to nurture a disregard for the legal restrictions on alcohol: 1) It is illegal to serve anyone under 20 years of age; 2) It is illegal to serve anyone already intoxicated; 3) It is illegal to drink in public; 4) It is illegal to have an open container of alcohol in a car; 5) If a person injures himself as a result of intoxication at your party or event, you are responsible.

Cotter says, "If you don't even enforce the clear law — you've abdicated all responsibility."

Abusive drinking at Colby is related to more than just disregard for the law; it's the attitude toward drinking. Clinical Psychiatrist (and Colby Alumna) Carol Houde says "there are social norms perpetuated through each class. A freshman comes in and by going to the smokers and large parties at the opening of the semester learns that the norm is to drink 'in a big way.' Not only are we encouraging something that is technically illegal (to serve a minor), but we are teaching them that the norm at Colby is to drink to excess — a norm they will teach classes which follow them."

Dr. Lewis Lester points out that abusive drinking is not a problem unique to Colby; "it's an international problem — the accepted manner to invite a person over to your house, other than for dinner, is to say 'Come over for a drink,' but your guest will expect something more than grapefruit juice! But when you're out in the real world and you do something destructive," Lester adds, "or disturb your neighbors, you will be punished — fined or arrested. Right now, this doesn't happen at Colby."

Dean of Students Earl Smith states that "90 percent of the problems on campus — vandalism, accidents, personal injury — are alcohol-related." A majority of the EMT (Emergency Medical Technician) calls and Student Judiciary cases are alcohol-related. Dean Smith sees a need to improve the party-form system and alternative beverage policy.

President Cotter and Dr. Houde agree that the treatment of incoming freshmen has to change. Cotter says, "You can be sure the Pub will not be open during Freshman Orientation Week next year. Rather than encouraging abusive drinking, we should encourage responsible drinking. Drinking is part of society; we can't change it." Dean Smith adds, "Just because we are little Camp Colby doesn't mean we are exempt from facing the realities of abusive drinking."

Cotter says a student attitude that really surprised him is that abusive drinking is "nobody's fault; there is nothing you can do about it. This absurd." He discussed the need to find the alternatives to simply gathering and consuming enormous amounts of alcohol.

Dr. Lester states that in many ways, people don't want to have the responsibility of en-

forcing regulations that would prohibit excessive drinking. "I think students could voluntarily take the responsibility out of their own hands, by hiring non-student bartenders, and off-duty policemen or security officers to be at large parties and see to it that anyone who has had enough to drink doesn't get more." Dr. Lester explains that it is a matter of students "passing the buck" to another authority, who will be able to enforce regulations with greater ease.

There also seems to be a need to re-evaluate social gatherings on campus. When people get together, they drink. Nothing else is given forethought to but the ice, mixers and munchies. Dr. Houde explained further that there is a "passivity regarding the active structuring of an individual's experience at school. They say they are bored — yet they aren't willing to take the time to plan a social function to include more than just drinking. Drinking is instant gratification — no planning, no organization. An individual's needs are taken care of in the easiest way."

President Cotter mentioned several functions he had been to or heard about where there had been little alcohol, or none. "It can happen, but students must give more support," and lend their ideas and creativity to realize alternatives to the "just drink" party.

The biggest excuse given for abusive drinking at Colby is the need to vent frustration and anger which results in destructive activity. Dr. Houde and Dr. Lester explain that frustration and drinking are not directly related, in a causative relation. But they have something in common. "The statement is a cop-out — a denial of responsibility."

## Budget Process Examined

by Jane Eklund

Concern has been voiced recently over the role of Colby's Financial Priorities Committee. Questions raised center on the amount and significance of the Committee's input in the budgeting process.

Administrative Vice President Robert Pullen explained that in the past, the deadline for budget requests from departments was Feb. 15th for the following academic year. He said because the Board of Trustees makes decisions on the faculty's salaries, tuition, room and board charge and financial aid in January, more than half of the budget was determined before the committee began working. He added that the Board votes on the budget in April, so little time was available for discussion in the committee.

This year, Pullen stated, the deadline for department budget requests was set at November 15th. "The reason for doing that was two-fold: first, to give more time for consideration of the problems of trying to budget for next year, plus the problem of inflation; second, to enable us to get a better idea earlier of what the requests were going to be so we could inform the Financial Priorities Committee and get some discussion."

Professor Charles Ferguson, a committee member, said he feels the problem of little input by the Committee will be rectified by the new scheduling. "There's been a calendar

problem. The trouble has been, up to now, that the information hasn't gotten to the committee until very late," he said. "It was indeed a rubber-stamp committee, because it hadn't been called upon to ratify anything. However, this year, things have changed a good deal. I have gotten the impression that the name 'Financial Priorities' is misleading. The committee doesn't set priorities, but is advised of priorities. It can now become an advise, as well as consent, committee."

Professor Harold Raymond, a first-year committee member, said he has heard rumors that the committee's role in the budgeting process is minimal. "My difficulty is that my sole contact with the committee is having attended its first meeting," he said. "As I understand this whole controversy, it stems from whether the committee should work on the budget or whether we should get into a discussion of capital expenditures — the big things are somewhat set. I want to know what the committee is about."

According to its statement of purpose, the Financial Priorities Committee, as established in the second Constitutional Convention, "Submits to the President its comments and recommendations concerning the adequacy of the college's programs and activities in relation to the college's resources; reviews the budget with the Administration prior to its presentation to the

Board."

Member Professor John Dudley said he sees the committee's purpose as "to observe this activity (the budgeting process) and to develop an environment in which the decisions made for us can be open and understandable so that differing opinions can be brought to bear in an atmosphere devoid of mystery." He added, "I don't want to go into the committee thinking 'these monsters are trying to hoodwink us.' I have great confidence in the Administration."

Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of Faculty Paul Jensen said the Financial Priorities Committee's "charge is broad." He stated: "We have no secrets over here, there's nothing in the budget that we have to hide, and we haven't tried to hide anything — we just don't have time to get into details."

He added, "The amount of freedom you have to change things is small." He said a substantial proportion of the budget is fixed for allocations such as the library, faculty salaries, and B & G. "The whole process is complicated, but in many ways it's just a matter of having to support what you've made a commitment to."

Pullen said that of the \$14 million to be budgeted, approximately \$7 million must be

(continued on page fifteen)



The Colby Dancers in performance this past weekend.



## Chettle Lecture Democracy In South Africa

by Peter Kingsley

The Republic of South Africa is moving towards democracy, but whether full realization is possible remains to be seen, stated a white South African in a presentation Thursday night at Colby.

John H. Chettle, director for North and South America of the South Africa Foundation in Washington D.C., claimed that blacks in his country are getting a share of the power and that there are substantive changes taking place in a transition period.

"The kinds of problems that we are now facing are relatively new ones, ones we perhaps should have faced awhile ago, but there is no doubt," asserted Chettle, "that black recognition is there now."

He cited black labor unions' right to negotiate, desegregation in public facilities and places, and the potential elimination of the passbook system as "significant steps" toward liberalization of apartheid policies.

Chettle's talk was part of a two-part series sponsored by Colby's Advisory Committee on Investment Responsibility, which is exploring aspects of the divestiture issue. In a presentation in Oct. Walter C. Carrington, executive vice-president of the African-American Institute in New York City, had urged that U.S. businesses get out of South Africa.

Chettle, who like Carrington is an attorney, told the Colby audience that if U.S. investments were withdrawn the impact would be very slight, with other countries or domestic investors filling the vacuum.

"South Africa is doing very well economically," he said, noting its \$5 billion export surplus. To a question Chettle responded that were U.S. businesses to leave, the livelihoods of a potential 350,000 blacks would be affected. He said that American business in South Africa was making a valuable contribution through "enlightened business practices, by creating education."

**WILL DO TYPING IN MY HOME**  
Prices may vary - Reasonable.  
Call Jane Quattrucci at the  
Health Center or 872-8340



Colby gears up for Jan Plan

Photo by Frank Howell

He claimed that black leaders in Africa in fact are opposed to disinvestment because that would make it harder for blacks to make progress.

The former Rhodes Scholar, who was greeted with perfunctory applause before and after his talk, indicated that the U.S. was perhaps in the most dangerous position in its history and that its prestige and foreign policies are being questioned all over the world.

He said this country's assumptions that the USSR wants detente, that Cuba was worried about its dependence on the Soviets, and that taking a stand on South Africa would win the good will of black Africa have all "collapsed."

It was inconsistent, he continued, for the U.S. government to accept (with non-intervention) the status quo in communistic countries while being "so desirous of directing and interfering with South Africa."

The central question confronting South Africa at this time, he concluded, was "how to give equal political and social rights to all without at the same time endangering the existence of a free democratic government, a free press, and a free judicial system."

Said Chettle: "Establishing a democratic government is not easy. It has to be carefully done, or things can go wrong. This is the challenge that exists before us. I don't know challenge that exists before us. I don't know whether we are equal to it. That remains for Chettle told students that the U.S. should be more hopeful about the situation in his country."

A question and answer period followed, with students questioning aspects of apartheid and its effects on blacks.

Some students held placards condemning racism. A few walked out in the middle of the talk as a form of protest.

## Working Women Meet

by Catie Fulton

The faculty women's group met for a luncheon to discuss goals and future plans on Tuesday November 28. The group, chaired on that date by Jane Schwartz of the Health Center, is still in the formative stage. Deciding upon a name for the newly organized group was part of the agenda. To avoid confusing the title with any other Colby organization, the name "Colby Working Women's Association" was chosen.

The group is very enthusiastic and overflowing with ingenious ideas for the future. Jane Schwartz explained that two formats could be pursued by members of the group: 1) to meet as a group in its entirety, which is very good for fostering acquaintances among the various factions of women working at Colby, and 2) to divide into small research committees, to bring back items of interest to the entire group.

It was agreed that a weekly newsletter should be sent to all working women on the campus, and after the meeting, a source of funds which could serve as a budget was located.

The Colby Working Women's Association is a novel group for the college, and some general topics which will be discussed include managing family and work, salaries, the super-woman image, assertion, and self-development.

There has been a need for many years for a group which integrates women faculty, secretaries, and other help. As Marilyn Paul, Administrative Science professor remarked, "we tend to get stuck in our departments"; the group thus promotes "meeting to talk about issues that face us as women, and this is unprecedented here at Colby."

## Commentary

### In The Wind

by Phil Lee

The Colby Unite statement raised serious questions and issues concerning Colby College. It was put together by a group of 75 students and was endorsed by almost every major student organization at Colby.

Colby students expressed serious questions, concerns and doubts about the quality of their Colby education and the quality of their life at Colby.

What are we now hearing in response to our questions? What is the sum total of our "deep" look at Colby? We are hearing that perhaps there ought to be some minor realignments in the "workload." That maybe the calendar does need a few adjustments. And now we can take teachers to a Seilers' meal.

These are all fine and thoughtful adjustments. But beneath the hypnotic hum of the committee system grinding out superficial changes there sounds the dull roar of the voice of authority telling us: "Thou shalt not question the status quo."

So we turn our nose back to the grindstone and try to recoup some of that "schooling" we dared to sacrifice in the hopes of bringing about change so that maybe "schooling" could have something to do with "learning." It will be close for some of us. Some of us have never had such lousy grades. Well, no one said change would be easy.

And while we are grinding away on exams and papers, and when we are at home looking back over the semester, and when we are toasting the new decade, we are going to realize that our questions did not get answered. And in our hearts we are going to know that our questions will not go away. And then we will look forward to the challenge of the 1980's.

**ENERGY.**  
**We can't**  
**afford to**  
**waste it.**

## Obituary

Colby freshman transfer David Quill died in an automobile accident Friday, November 16. He was 20 years old.

On his way home from school, Quill was in his home town, Topsfield, Massachusetts, when the car, of which he was the driver, failed to negotiate a sharp curve in the road. The car struck the curb on the passenger side, at a high rate of speed, and then bounced back. Apparently, Quill stepped on the accelerator, instead of the brake; the convertible car hit a tree and rolled. A passenger, Colby student Doug Herbert, escaped the accident with no major injury.

Quill was a transfer student from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He also attended the Boston Architectural Center and was a graduate of Masconomet Regional High School in Boxford, Massachusetts.

David Quill leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Quill, a sister, Anne, and a brother, Peter.

Founded in 1877, the Colby ECHO is published weekly, except during vacations and examination periods by the students of Colby College. All correspondence should be addressed to the Editor, Colby ECHO, Colby College, Waterville, Maine, 04901. The ECHO is represented by the college advertising service. Entered as second class mail at Waterville, Maine 04901. Subscriptions are available at \$6.50 per year. C. Morrill, Editor.

**Tis' the Season  
to Give  
Dunham's...**

Pass on a long  
established tradition  
by giving fine apparel  
that spreads good cheer  
throughout the New Year.

**Dunham's of Maine**  
Castonguay Square, Waterville

**Al Corey  
Music Center**

"EVERYTHING IN MUSIC"

99 Main St. 872-5622

**the  
Silent  
woman**

**RESTAURANT  
& COCKTAIL LOUNGE**

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK FROM 11 A.M.

**873-4522**

OAKLAND ROAD  
**WATERVILLE IN MAINE**  
OAKLAND - WATERVILLE EXIT



# EPC Update

by Lucy Nichols

Three specific curriculum change proposals brought before the EPC committee Tuesday stirred lengthy discussion on underlying philosophical issues. The right of a department to determine its course offerings given Colby's distribution requirements, the definition Colby assigns to Liberal Arts, and the relationship of flexible credit to basic credit were all questioned.

The Biology Department submitted proposals to drop Biology 117 and 118, both of which are nonmajor courses that satisfy the science requirement (only 117 satisfies the lab requirement), and create a 200 level course of broader scope without prerequisites. According to Professor Fowles, a 300 level course is currently open to nonmajors.

The student members of the EPC questioned decreasing the offerings of "Paper Bio" when student demand is high, as evidenced by the queuing at registration time. Professor Fowles responded, "I'll let you in on a little secret: the Biology Department may be dropping all the paper courses." He added that "the Department hasn't made a decision," but that as an individual, he anticipated the move.

The proposal to drop 117 and 118 was tabled to allow more thought. To meet the lab distribution requirement, in the Freshman year Freshmen would be required to take "Baby Bio." According to Fowles, General Biology, 121 and 122, is not designed for pre-medical students; he said Colby does not offer a premedical training program, and that the course is suitable for anyone with a general interest in Biology. The students said they feel

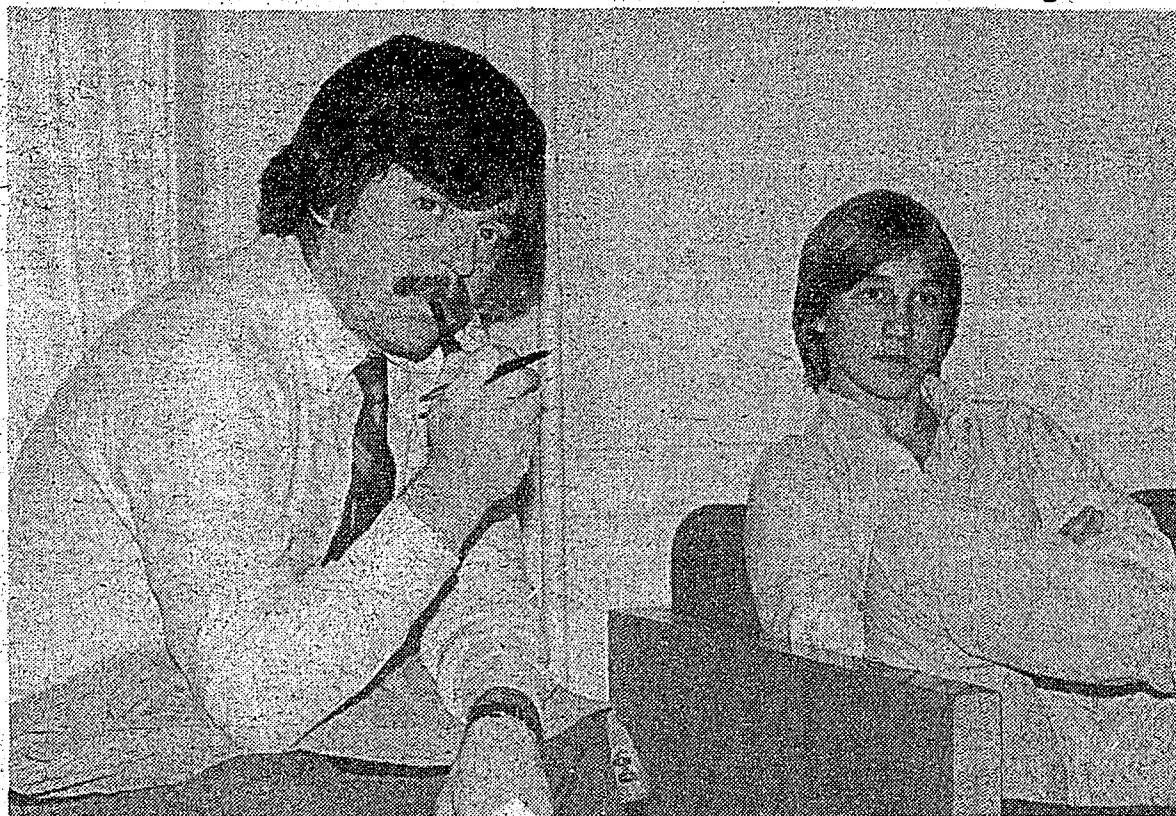
the competition with pre-med students in "Baby Bio" makes it an unacceptable alternative to the "Paper Bio" courses.

Fowles said the Biology Department should not be the only department at Colby required to offer courses exclusively for nonmajors and that it is beyond the scope of the EPC to dictate what a department will teach. Since the distribution requirement is involved, the EPC may look into the matter.

Professor Koons expressed concern that "Paper Bio" students may not be "playing by the rules of the game." He referred to a course called "Problems in Geology," offered from 1963 to 1968, in which he said 80 to 90 percent of students copied papers from previous years. "We had been unhappy because it was being used as an escape. I think the Biology Department is finding, like we did with the Geology course, that it had a short lifespan."

Also discussed was the proposed interdisciplinary major of Administrative Science and either French, Spanish, or German. Several members of the EPC questioned the link between the disciplines of "Ad Sci" and a language, insisting that the "paradigms and procedures" are very different. Said Peter Harris of the English Department, "This is not Colby Vocational Institute."

The new major would aim for a bilingual business background, a highly marketable commodity in today's economy. Marketing would be stressed, and mathematics deemphasized. The proposal was tabled until



Government Professor Chip Hauss and Student Mark Lingafelter attending one of the EPC meetings.

members of the Administrative Science Department can speak in its behalf.

Professor Jacobson of the Education Program presented a proposal to increase the amount of field experience for students in the program. Student teachers will no longer be "assistants" in the classroom, but will be responsible for one class per day. The credit received will be basic.

In subcommittee action, the Subcommittee on Jan Plan and Course Load shared the

sentiments expressed by students at the forums held in the dorms last week. The committee intends to solicit student opinion again, probably in February, and will begin with off-campus students and fraternities.

Any member of the Colby Community with suggestions is urged to contact student members David Silk, Mimi Pratt, Josie Quintrell, Jay Otis, or Holly Brackett, or Chairperson of the Subcommittee on Jan Plan and Course Load Hank Gemery, Chairperson of the Subcommittee on Distribution Requirements and Major, Bruce Fowles, or Chairperson on Required Courses, Don Koons.

## Keg Incident Part II

by Lisa Ober

A Colby security guard accused of stealing empty kegs from fraternities on campus and attempting to collect deposit money for them at Hamlin's Beverage Barn claims he is innocent.

The November 15 ECHO reported that Beverage Barn owner Dave Hamlin stated he twice refused to return deposit money to the security guard. The second time the security guard tried to return the kegs, he reportedly explained to Hamlin that the kegs were stolen. Hamlin notified Colby administration, and claimed he was beaten up by the accused security guard two weeks after notifying Colby.

The security guard, a six-month member of the force, explains the keg incident differently. He states that he was "cruising campus and spotted a refrigerator on the edge of Johnson pond with four kegs in it." He took the kegs so they wouldn't be stolen, and reported the incident to his superiors.

He says "one keg was brought down to the distributor (Hamlin) to determine if the keg belonged to that distributor." The security guard says he was not trying to return the keg; rather he only wanted to see if the keg belonged to a Colby student. If the keg was student property, the guard was going to inform the keg owner that the keg was in security's possession.

The security guard adds that he is a full-time student at the University of Maine in Augusta in the criminal justice program. He explains "no one in that program would be stupid enough to go to the store (Hamlin's) twice."

The security guard explains that Hamlin "had a hassle with security for driving on Colby lawn" when delivering kegs. A conflict supposedly exists between Hamlin and Colby security; hence, Hamlin "wanted to start a ruckus up here" according to the security guard. The guard says that the conflict caused Hamlin to report the keg incident to Colby.

Hamlin agrees that he did once have problems with Colby security for driving his truck on the lawn but he claims he did not get mad and "there was no big hassle."

The security guard alleges that Hamlin jumped him about four weeks ago at Cecil B's. He explains "the storeowner was drunk, he jumped me from behind. I had to use self defense and gave him a black eye...after he was taken off my back, he tried to get up and kill me...I left..." The guard claims "I can have ten witnesses in an hour..." that would agree with him.

Hamlin claims that the security guard knocked him out at Cecil B's. Hamlin explains "I came back in twenty minutes (after being knocked out) and jumped the security guard and was pulled off by three guys." Hamlin says the manager of Cecil B's saw what happened and supports his version.

According to the security guard, Hamlin tried to press charges against him and failed. The guard explains "You can't press charges when you jump from behind. He (Hamlin) tried to press charges because he got hurt and I didn't."

Hamlin says he is "still working on charges." The Waterville Police Department wouldn't comment on the case.

As a result of the keg incident, and a few other events, the security guard was placed on suspension for last weekend and this week. The other incidents include the guard's forgetting to turn in keys for Dana kitchen and his alleged misbehaving at the Imposters dance of last month.

The guard explains "I've proven my innocence on all these things that they've tried to get me on. If I lose a week's work, I'm still going to stay here...they aren't pushing me out."

He says "I'm on suspension because they (his superiors) feel I haven't been doing my job right and haven't decided if they should keep me yet..."

The head of security Jeff Gordon wouldn't comment on the security guard's suspension or the kegs, explaining "I want to find out a little more before I can comment."

Similarly, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds Ansel Grindell declined to comment on either the keg incident or the security guard's suspension.

The security guard explains that he only wants to do his job and says "I feel as though I'm doing a good job." His only desire is to "work every night to get my week's pay and help students as much as I can."



## ENDANGERED SPECIES

### The children of Cambodia



The condemned people of Cambodia await the final tragedy: extinction. One third of the population has perished. The living face death by starvation. And the children are too weak to cry. "Soon there won't be any Cambodians left at all," mourns an exhausted refugee.

**Save the Children®**  
Westport, Connecticut

THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF LEATHER

*The Hidehouse*

JFK MALL, WATERVILLE

*Leather*

COATS - HATS - PANTS - VESTS

HANDBAGS - BELTS - BUCKLES



# Iran: A Dangerous Precedent

by Chih-Chien Hsu

The seizure of the American Embassy in Iran and the holding of its staff as hostages has caused considerable emotional strain and tension between the United States and Iran. But beyond the immediate crisis caused by the actions of the Iranian government the issue has tremendous ramifications for the whole future of diplomacy and international relations.

According to government professor of international relations, Guenter Weissberg, the crux of the issue, in a historical perspective, may not be the actual seizure of an embassy, for that has occurred in the past. But the difference this time is that the government in power is condoning the action and the holding of the hostages. This could well set a very dangerous precedent for the future: "the basic issue is one of international law and order, and this incident could tear the fabric of international relations, which is currently very fragile at best."

Both the United States and Iran are parties to three multi-lateral conventions which deal with immunities for diplomatic missions. The U.S. and Iran are also parties to a bi-lateral treaty dealing with the same issue. In all cases, the treaties specify that any diplomatic disputes be settled by the International Court of Justice at the Hague (ICJ). Weissberg said that to the best of his knowledge, the present Iranian authorities have not renounced these treaties.

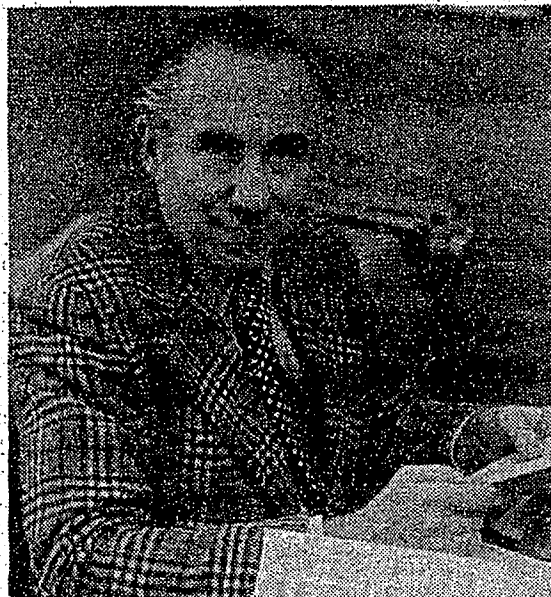
International law dictates that governments in power must protect foreign missions

against hostile attacks. This has held true with only minor or brief infractions in modern times, according to Weissberg. But in the current crisis in Iran "the Iranian government has not only failed to protect the United States Mission in Teheran, but has actually condoned the activities of the 'students'...this is an act of terrorism analogous to the hijacking of a plane."

Weissberg also points out that "the issue of the Embassy seizure and the holding of the hostages" should be considered totally independent of "whether the U.S. should return the Shah or his guilt. The two should not be coupled."

When asked whether the United Nations Security Council or the ICJ might hear the current Iranian government's accusations against the Shah, Weissberg pointed out that while neither the Security Council nor the ICJ is equipped to handle such an unusual case, a special commission could be set up. But he noted that most nations would probably be reluctant to support the idea of having an international body review the internal matters of any nation for fear that it may someday apply to themselves.

When asked what effect the United Nations Security Council resolution calling on Iran to immediately release the hostages (unanimously passed Dec. 4, 1979) might have on the issue, Weissberg said that he was "very doubtful" about any practical effects that the resolution may have in the immediate future since Ayatollah Khomeini has already said Iran will not abide by it. "But the United States is trying to build up a legal record and



Government Professor Weissberg

trying to mobilize world opinion, especially that of the Third World." The reason he sees for the lesser developed nations lining up behind the U.S. on this issue is the fact that they see their own interests threatened even more. Weissberg notes that the United States at least has the military power to protect its own interests, but for smaller or less powerful nations, they would not even have the means to defend their interests.

Weissberg did briefly mention what he saw as the immediate dangers in the Iran crisis. First is how much control Khomeini actually has over the students holding the American Embassy in Teheran and whether he is willing or able to resolve the current problem. Second is how much longer the United States can continue its policy of restraint, which does not seem to be producing results.

But his most often repeated theme was the consequences of the Embassy seizure and the precedent it would set for the future of diplomacy. In the long run, Weissberg was very pessimistic, noting that this would most likely open the floodgates for future seizures of diplomatic missions that can only harm the interest of dialogue and diplomacy.

## Professor Meehan Visiting The Harvard Ranks

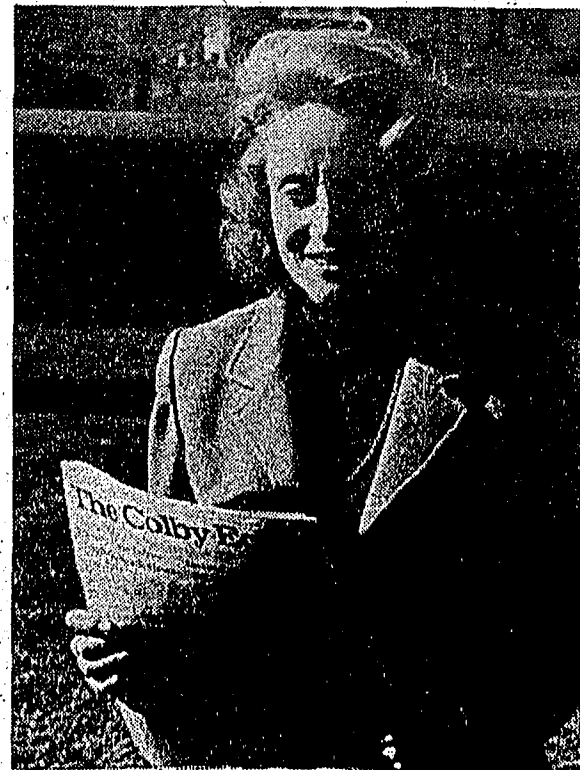
James W. Meehan Jr., antitrust specialist in the department of economics at Colby College, will be visiting scholar next semester at Harvard Law School, where he will continue his research for a book on dominant firms in the photography industry. The associate professor of economics will also study regulation and antitrust laws.

Prof. Meehan's current investigation concerns the role of innovation in the manufacturing of photographic equipment and supplies, the object of a pending case in the U.S. Supreme Court.

In the landmark case of Berkey vs. Kodak, notes Prof. Meehan, Berkey, a photo processing company, argues that Kodak has monopolized the market by introducing products as an interrelated system, staging these innovations at a rate that had no bearing on consumer needs. As a result, contend lawyers for Berkey, potential competitors, forced to modify their own products to suit Kodak's new versions, are always at a disadvantage.

"The question," says Prof. Meehan, "is whether new developments in the camera and film industries are a genuine response to consumer demands or part of a market strategy to inhibit competition."

While at Harvard, Prof. Meehan, former assistant to the director of the Bureau of Economics of the Federal Trade Commission and past economic advisor to a member of the FTC, will be trying to determine "whether a system of new products are threats to competition or whether Kodak is just more efficient in producing superior products that the public happens to want."



Publisher and Editor Fanning of  
The Anchorage Daily News.

## Lovejoy Recipient Fanning Future Press Challenge

by Ingrid MacFarlane

Katherine Fanning, editor and publisher of The Anchorage Daily News, was honored as recipient of the 1979 Elijah Parish Lovejoy Award. The award was presented November 15 in Given Auditorium by Colby President William Cotter.

The purpose of the award is to honor and preserve the memory of Elijah Parish Lovejoy, America's first martyr to freedom of the press and an 1826 Colby graduate. The award also serves to stimulate achievement in the fields of reporting, editing, and interpretive writing.

Under Fanning's leadership The Anchorage Daily News has earned numerous awards including the 1976 Pulitzer for meritorious public service. The Pulitzer was awarded for a fifteen article series entitled "Empire: The Alaska Teamsters Story." This article on the growth and power of the Alaska Teamsters Union was the result of a three month investigation.

In her convocation speech, Fanning discussed three major challenges facing newspapers today. These are "the challenge of recent judicial decisions, the spectre of superficiality, and the economic squeeze with its corollary, the erosion of competition."

Fanning was distressed over attempts to close courtrooms to the media, but also warned that "we must be wary that we do not overstep our freedoms with irresponsibility."

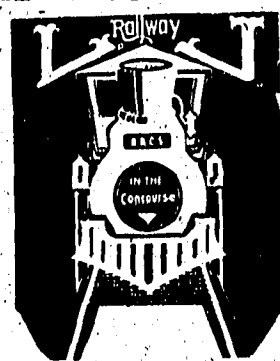
The Lovejoy recipient attributes the threat of superficiality to "the explosion of information sources and the competition for the attention of readers." Fanning stressed, however, that "newspapers have an obligation to provide more than the fleeting, in-depth reporting...can lead to in-depth reading and thinking on a daily basis." She predicted that in the future newspapers "will

be the best vehicle to probe the veracity and value of the information barraging us."

Explaining the economic challenge, Fanning conceded that "the first duty of a newspaper must be to survive." She condemned purely commercial competition as the competition that destroys, praising the rewards of the competition of ideas. "The towns with competitive newspapers are among the liveliest and most progressive." Unfortunately, "88 percent of American cities with newspapers have only one."

Fanning concluded her address with hope for the future of journalism. "If newspaper operators retain an ideological commitment of an Elijah Parish Lovejoy, a commitment to a free, courageous, probing, diverse, informative press that serves readers and not special interests then we will have a free and profitable press."

Attending the convocation were Lovejoy Award selection committee members Thomas Winship, editor of The Boston Globe, Robert H. Estabrook, publisher and editor of The Lakeville Journal, Robert M. White II, editor and publisher of The Mexico Ledger, Eugene C. Patterson editor and president of the St. Petersburg Times, President Cotter,



HAPPY HOUR

5-7

Dec. 6-8 AVA  
Dec. 11-15 ETERNITY

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

"BIG SCREEN"

PRIZE GIVEAWAYS

FRI. & SAT. BILL CHINNOCK

Next Week ..... AVENFIELD

TUES, 2 FOR 1 NIGHT

WED, LADIES DRINKS 1.00

Thursday -- NO COVER WITH COLBY I.D.

THE  
ELM PLAZA  
CLUB

REGGIE'S PLACE  
KENNEDY MEMORIAL DRIVE  
873-2222

PIZZA - ITALIANS  
ROAST BEEF

10% OFF WITH COLLEGE ID  
FREE DELIVERY OVER \$10.00



## Colby In Caen

by Paulette Lynch

Six weeks of intensive language training in Paris and an organized effort to facilitate contact between American and French students are just part of the new Colby in Caen Program. In reaction to reports of dissatisfaction with the old Colby program in recent years, the program has been changed almost entirely.

In a recent meeting, students who spent last year in France told of some of their experiences and Professor Arthur Greenspan described the new program.

Hoang Vu and Tami Hannah - two of the four students who went to Caen last year on Colby's former program - both stayed with families. Hoang explained that his "family didn't care much about me." But through the Alliance Francaise and Bienvenue a Caen programs he came into contact with several other families who were friendly and helpful.

Hoang liked Caen because of the beautiful countryside (accessible by bus or hitchhiking) and the closeness of the beach. He also mentioned that Paris was close enough to visit even for one day.

Tami travelled through other parts of France during her Junior Year at Caen and found that people in other provinces tended to be more friendly than those in Normandy. She also mentioned that the weather in other provinces was much better. Normandy gets much rainfall.

Unlike Hoang, Tami had a great experience living with the French and strongly urged those interested to seriously consider living with a family. Tami and Hoang agreed that spending the year in France was an enriching and exciting experience.

Both of them were confident that the new Colby in Caen program will be much improved.

One of the most common complaints made by American students is that French students are hard to meet and get to know. Professor Greenspan said this is partly because of a language barrier and partly because the French students tend to "run in tight circles."

Colby's program next year will begin with six weeks of intensive language and civilization courses in Paris. During these weeks students will get together informally with French students.

During the academic year at Caen the director will organize dinners and other informal gatherings during which the Americans will have more contact with the French students.

In the most recent years Colby students were sent to Caen without a resident director. The function of the director next year and in the future will be to act primarily as a facilitator between French people and Colby students as well as between the University faculty and the Colby students. The director will also teach one of the courses that will be offered to Colby people. Organizing social events and counseling will also be a part of the director's life at Caen.

A major complaint made against studying in French universities is that the American student is unable to contend with the lack of structure, and is left with a feeling of being either lost or unchallenged. Colby's program will offer more structure by supplementing the regular university courses with an additional meeting per week with only Colby students. Each student will take four courses per semester, at least two of which will come from a core of offerings to be finalized in March of this year. (The intensive courses in Paris count as 2 regular courses).

Students who go to Caen will be housed in dormitories unless they state a preference to live with a family. Last year all the students stayed with families.

Caen, a city in Normandy with a population of about 125,000 is located two hours from Paris by train and 10 miles from beaches on the English Channel.

Greenspan, next year's resident director, is very confident that Colby's new program in Caen will be both worthwhile and popular because of the changes in structure that have been made. Washington University in St. Louis is very enthusiastic about Colby's program also and expects to send 10 students to Caen with Colby.

For further details and applications, see Prof. Greenspan, Lovejoy 408H.

## Oxfam Fast

833 Colby students are fasting today to help the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief (Oxfam) in their efforts to prevent mass starvation. Recent reports on the tragedy in Cambodia have moved people throughout the world to contribute to organizations bringing relief to these people.

Oxfam is an organization which has recently concentrated their efforts in Cambodia because of the undeniably desperate situation. Oxfam is one of the few organizations trusted by the ruling Cambodian officials. It has been permitted to station eight full-time staff members inside Cambodia. The reason for Oxfam's success in dealing with a regime wary of foreign intrusion is that Oxfam has maintained a neutral political stance.

Because of the constant political turmoil plaguing Cambodia, the population has been cut in half within the past five years. In 1975, the country's population was as large as 8 million and is now approximately 4 million. This is a result of both ruthless military tactics and neglect of the people. Since 1970 when Prince Sihanouk was ousted in a military coup (said to have been backed by the U.S.A.), the people have become almost incidental in the politics of the state.

Oxfam is presently working to alleviate the hunger, sickness and destitution prevalent in Cambodia.

## Berkeley In The 60's

by Beth Pniewski

Professor Lee Feigon of the History department gave a residential forum entitled "Berkeley in the 1960's: A Personal Biography" last Friday afternoon in the Mary Low lounge. Dressed in garb typical of the sixties, wearing a leather workman's hat, round wire framed glasses shaded green, and a worn denim jacket, he spoke to some fifty students. Feigon transferred to Berkeley as an undergraduate in 1964 and studied there for the next three years. Feigon said he has not read any of the material that has been written about Berkeley in the 1960's; his talk was based strictly on his personal experiences.

The demonstrations at Berkeley started over the Free Speech movement. Feigon commented he "walked right into the middle" of the movement shortly after arriving at Berkeley. Students were handing out pamphlets at the student union. The materials ranged from Right-wing to Left-wing and included pamphlets from the Young Republicans and Goldwater for President as well as from the Socialist Party and Johnson for President group.

Feigon said the students were "astonished" that the administration issued a decree banning all the materials that were being distributed. Students saw this action as a restraint of free speech and demonstrated in front of the administrative building. It was the

first of many such demonstrations and sit-ins at Berkeley.

Feigon said from this point on there was an "optimistic feeling that we were really going to do something;" we were "standing up for American ideals." People began to dress differently and began to experiment with drugs. Because the media had given poor and incorrect coverage of the demonstrations at Berkeley, students began to see the press in a bad light.

Joan Baez gave concerts once a week and Bob Dylan frequently visited the campus. A Free University of Berkeley was formed. Feigon said it was "developing an alternative to society" and "gave courses to deprogram people."

"People changed over night," Feigon commented. Speeches on Viet Nam followed the Free Speech Movement and about two years later the Hippie movement had come to Berkeley. Yet there was an "optimistic feeling about America" according to Feigon until President Johnson did not reduce the war in Viet Nam as he had promised in his 1964 campaign.

Feigon concluded by saying "I'm not sure they were meaningful movements" but added it definitely had an effect on our music, clothes, use of drugs, and "increased our sensitivity to other countries and things like Watergate and politics."

## TV: Desirable Or Dangerous?

Beth Pniewski

Professors Pete Moss and Cal Mackenzie of the History and Government departments gave a residential forum entitled "The Great TV Debate" at ATO on November 16.

Moss took a positive view of television. He made an analogy between TV and food saying there is "good food and bad food." Just because there is bad food doesn't mean we should stop eating. Moss stated he sees "too many Americans choosing to have a TV in a mindless way" and that people should try to watch shows that are of good "literary value." He cited MASH as an example of good literary value on TV today. Moss commented that we saw Viet Nam differently than any other war ever fought because we saw it on television. Moss suggested to "stay active in your decision of how to use it" while viewing television.

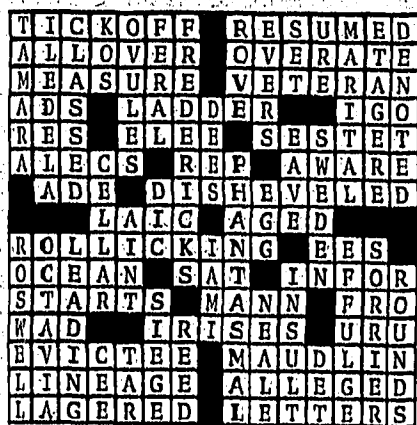
Mackenzie took a negative view of television. He does not own a television and has not for the past three years. He used statistics to prove that Americans simply watch too much television. An average 20-year-old American has watched 30,000 hours of television while Colby requires 1,520 hours of classes for the B.A. degree.

Mackenzie pointed out some myths of TV watching. The first myth is that we really

control what we watch. Mackenzie said he was skeptical of those who watch six hours of TV a day and say they are controlling what they watch. A second myth according to Mackenzie is that there are some good TV shows especially on educational television. Mackenzie pointed out "if you watched a whole day of educational TV you would be sick of it." He also noted that educational TV is geared to the middle and upper-middle class and does not offer anything for the working class.

A third myth that "I only watch the good things on TV" is also not strictly true. Mackenzie says no one ever does just watch the "good things" because "we get stuck in our chairs." The final myth is that TV is harmless entertainment. Mackenzie called TV "sexist" and "racist" pointing to TV characters Fred Sanford and JJ. He also said senior citizens are portrayed as helpless.

Mackenzie said since he has not had a television in the house he has seen positive changes in his two young sons ages five and ten. He said they now spend more time reading and interacting with one another and their parents. Their attention span has also increased. Mackenzie concluded, "decide yourself" and "sit in front of a TV at 7:00 a.m. on a Saturday and see how long you last."



Crossword on page sixteen

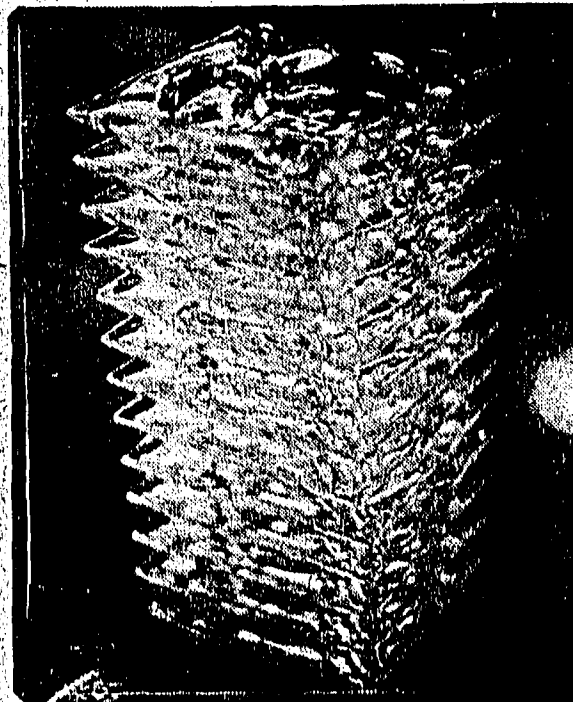
Christmas  
Decorations  
&  
Ornament  
Kits

**Sossetts**  
DOWNSTAIRS  
SHOP

249 Main St. Oakland

Open Mon. thru Sat.

465-2424



**REMEMBER:**

every tues. is  
non-smoker's

nite





## Minority Recommendations

by Adam Bolonsky

Despite the pre-Thanksgiving rash of racial incidents on campus, Stu-A Ad Hoc Committee on Minorities chairman Geoffrey Rogers kept the focus of his committee intact during a two-hour meeting held on Thursday, November 15, little less than two weeks after the most recent harassment of Debbie Nelson.

Basing the meeting on the premise that "although we know this campus has possibilities, right now it's falling on its face...No matter how desperate the (racial) situation seems, we still must deal with an element of hope; we must assume these problems will be overcome," Rogers led his committee to the formulation of nine recommendations to be presented to deans and administration.

In his only direct reference to the racist activities existing at Colby, Rogers said with regards to those individuals responsible, "We will settle for nothing less than their expulsion." Rogers made it clear that he was speaking on the committee's behalf. This view is also held by the Colby Black American Community.

Among the recommendations voted and accepted for administration presentation were the following:

- 1) Colby must strive for geographic diversity and less homogeneity in its student body. It must extend its recruiting frontiers west and south.
- 2) Colby recruiting policies should cover more urban areas, and should hire another full-time recruiter and staff, if necessary.
- 3) Colby should design a semester-long orientation period for high-school seniors, with less focus on the academic elite.
- 4) SOHBU programs should be more heavily promoted.

5) Colby should experiment with the mail-advertising practices utilized by numerous colleges and universities.

6) Colby should hire more minority faculty, administration, and counselors.

7) Colby should extend its ambassador program into more high schools across the country.

8) The interviewing process should be restandardized, with more emphasis on seriousness and challenge.

## Student Suspended

by Lisa Hallee

Immediate suspension and a fine of over a hundred dollars were the disciplinary actions taken against a sophomore male who was apprehended, hammer in hand, in Dana lobby early Saturday morning, November 17. The hammer was used to smash the front window of a vending machine.

Hearing the sound of breaking glass, another student rushed to the scene, detained the vandal, and called security. Consequently, the Dean of Students, Earl Smith, was able to take action against the guilty student.

The suspended student had been involved in other violations of school rules and had been warned by the Dean of Students office that, if involved in any further incidents, he would be subject to "more severe disciplinary action." This act of vandalism spurred such severe action.

After a hearing, the student was immediately suspended and is not eligible to petition for readmission until Fall 1980. Also, the student was billed for the damage to the machine, \$86, plus a fine of 25 percent of the damages, \$21.50, for a total of \$107.50.

## Divestment

(continued from page twenty)

the growth of international pressure has caused them to rethink their strategy for maintaining their privileged position. They have not given up on their desire to maintain superiority.

The South African strategy for the maintenance of apartheid consists of a number of tactical moves. These are 1) to deflect foreign scrutiny, criticism, and pressure so as to gain time; 2) to create an economy that is self-sufficient from Western technology and energy resources; 3) to create a constellation of bordering states that are economically and militarily dependent upon South Africa for trade and security; and 4) to fragment and play off against each other the African community by reforms that benefit a small minority and make them dependent on the government's goodwill and largesse; and finally, 5) to speed up the creation of "independent" tribal "homelands" that are politically free but are economically, financially, militarily, and technologically integrated with South Africa.

The recent labor "reforms" that allow blacks into management positions create a small economic elite, but does not benefit the vast majority of the Africans, so separating the material and physical interests of the elite from the black culture from which they came. In effect, the elite are then in the position of being perceived as traitors and collaborators by the mass of Africans. Thus, for their security and well-being, the elite becomes dependent upon the goodwill of the whites.

Employers, including foreign corporations, play an important role in this new legislation. Employers are now involved in "influx control," that is, they now carry much of the responsibility in seeing that the Pass Laws are obeyed. By allowing registration of black unions, and yet including so many restrictions on these unions, the government has placed the blacks in a no-win situation. If a black union decides to register, it relinquishes all chances of ever gaining a political voice; and if it decides not to register, it faces not being recognized by employers and thereby being impotent with regards to negotiating improvements with those employers. This problem has already been encountered. In late November of this year, 700 black employees were dismissed by Ford Motor Company while striking in "support of demands for representatives by a black union, which...is not a registered trade union." Here, the blacks suffered job losses simply because Ford would not recognize demands made by an unregistered union. We can see how American corporations will force blacks into that no-win position — they face losing their jobs or registering their union which will only serve to put it under strict government control, thus strengthening the position of the white government at the expense of black political freedom.

That multinationals can have any positive effect in changing the government's apartheid policies, including the new legislation, has been made clear in the Wiehahn report: the report "makes clear that South Africa will not bend to international pressure... The commission's stance undercuts the position taken by American corporations, many of which testified at its hearings that their presence is a positive force for change in South Africa."

## Commencement Update

In a recent letter to Senior Class President Jack McBride, President Cotter stated that "it will not be possible to change Commencement from Sunday to Saturday despite the fact that over 40 percent of the Senior Class indeed, 75 percent of those who voted, have expressed a preference for the latter."

Cotter explained that he felt that "Seniors should have a significant say concerning Commencement," but he pointed out several problems which developed as a new schedule was considered.

These problems centered around possible difficulties for parents and trustees, changing tradition, and rescheduling problems and announcements.

A poll composed by the senior class officers revealed a 127-28 vote for moving Commencement to Saturday which prompted McBride's request to Cotter. In the same poll, the seniors voted 113-29 to request Andrew Young as their Commencement speaker. McBride was unsure if Young would be willing or able to attend.

Thus, foreign corporations in South Africa not only cannot institute change in the status quo, i.e., a policy of racial discrimination incorporated into law; but they, in fact, cannot but help to maintain that status quo by their very presence in South Africa. That they are contributing to the strength of the government is the very reason that makes our investments in corporations operating in South Africa different from those in other countries.

In all of these efforts to maintain and strengthen apartheid, foreign corporations can only further this process. "Beyond their strategic role in the economy, American corporations in South Africa create a material bond between U.S. corporations and the status quo regime. This bond, created by profits, provides the minority regime protection from meaningful economic sanctions." Though corporations might perform basically humanitarian measures, such as building schools and giving wage increases, they consistently provide nourishment, strength, and support for the apartheid policy of separate development. Colby's attitude towards the money it earns from the stock in these corporations must be seen in the light of their basic support of apartheid.

Recognizing the moral issues as well as the current political situation in South Africa, we feel that the Majority Report falls short in its analysis of the situation, consequently reaching a conclusion that results in a strategy for Colby that does not adequately meet the challenge of the abhorrence expressed in the faculty and trustee resolutions.

The point is precisely this: No action on the part of a corporation in South Africa, other than total withdrawal, can have any fundamental effect on the apartheid system. The Majority Report overlooks the underlying reasons for this: that is, the overwhelming power of the whites and the contributions of the corporations to this power. The money we earn as a result of U.S. corporations operating in South Africa is indeed "blood money," for it is money earned from black labor that is exploited under the conditions of artificial political powerlessness created by the apartheid policies of the South African government. This government is constantly seeking ways to further and strengthen the privileged position of its constituency at the cost of African well-being.

Immediate blanket divestment is the strongest possible moral statement that we can make of our utter rejection of any profit made from the workings of the apartheid system. In addition to this, it is what many black South African representatives have themselves called for. It is purely a moral statement, but we have the power to perform no practical one. This is the least that can be done. Colby can find investments equally profitable elsewhere that are surely not so tainted as those of companies in South Africa.

*Sign of the Sun*  
PRESENTS —

# A CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION!

WITH

- LARRY SAVAGE / DENNY WILLIAMS
- THE BLUES PROPHETS
- OAT WILLY

FULL BAR, TABLES, DANCING

• DEC. 7, 1979 8PM-12PM  
WATERVILLE ARMORY

TICKETS AT *SIGN OF THE SUN*  
22 SILVER ST. WATERVILLE  
872-7581

\$3.<sup>50</sup> BEFORE 4.<sup>00</sup> AT THE DOOR

**TONY'S**  
DELICATESSEN


tel. 872-7777

213 Main St.  
Waterville

roast beef  
pizza

ice cold  
beer on tap

table service





# Adventures On The High Seas

by Grace Koppelman and Dave Goldsmith

Many Colby students have taken sea semester over a summer, or instead of a Colby semester (Colby accepts 15 credits for sea semester). Dave Goldsmith and I sailed on the "Westward" in the winter of 1978-1979. We met the ship in St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands, sailed across the Caribbean, stopping briefly in Guadeloupe and Jamaica, and landed finally in Key West, Florida.

Goidy and I have each selected passages from our personal journals with the hope that the emotions and events documented in the midst of the adventure will capture the spirit of the voyage.

Journal Excerpts, St. Thomas - Key West, R-V Westward W-43, 11-78 - 1-79.

Grace Koppelman

The first two days were scary: at first I was hit with this commitment I've made to be at sea for six weeks, and suddenly here I am and there is no turning back. It was an overwhelming start.

When they told us in Woods Hole that our whole world would be moving around, they meant it. We all have to re-learn walking, eating, and sleeping; and there is not relief. There is always another swell right behind the one we are riding. At first I felt as if someone was stirring up all of my insides with a big mixing spoon; each swell corresponding to another turn of the spoon.

Only half of the group was really seasick: the first day I thought I would be joining the ranks on the lound rail. Once I made my first turn of cleaning the head (bathroom) on the dawn watch (0300 - 0700) without losing it, I knew I'd be okay.

The night before making Guadeloupe: I had watch from 2300 - 0300 - we were approaching Guadeloupe planning to put in at the crack of dawn. We were flying along; moon, stars, a nice breeze. I was doing titrations to find dissolved oxygen content in the lab at about midnight (a strange thing to be doing in a rocking lab, but they were the best titrations I've ever done).

There was a brief and pleasant squall as I was watching the drip, drip of my titration -

then things calmed down a bit. Suddenly I heard someone on deck cry, "Moon-bow!" I stumbled out of the lab onto the deck and saw this complete arch of dull gold, a gold version of moon-yellow, forming a giant doorway over the dark ocean behind us as if we had sailed under it. Our watch stood and stared in silent awe. Some say they saw several colors in it.

Our watch turned in at 0300 only to be woken up at 0600 to the call of "General Quarters" which means all hands on deck. We all scrambled up the companionway ladders puffy-eyed, tired, and half dressed to find this huge mountain slam-bam in front of us. Actually, we were looking at the series of low peaks making up the island of Guadeloupe.

Dishes duty 0700 - 1300, but we are in port, so there isn't much to do. Thus I offered my services to the mate for "do duty" on deck and got the thrill of painting on the hull from a small rubber raft.

It came down to getting a spot with the brush as a wave carried me past it. Then I'd have to haul my raft forward again to catch the next wave back again, or wait for another wave high enough to lift me up to my target on the hull. I had forgotten how frustrating it is to work on an object that is continuously bobbing up and down, especially as you bob up and down at a different rate.

The clincher is that you can't walk out on the situation. There is no option to drop out or take a change of scenery. I can't get over how stuck you are out here; you have to go by whatever rules are set up to survive and get along by, and you have to obey the captain no matter what you think of his orders.

It sounds as if I'm saying that going to sea is awful, but I'm not. I think it was probably a nightmare for many sailors throughout history, however, there is something about sailing, that untangible, amorphous sensation, that makes it addicting, especially in the open ocean.

Had dawn watch today (0300 - 0700): generally dull, but at about 0500 we sighted dolphins off the bow. It was intriguing because it was still basically dark out. We were all leaning over the rail - suddenly a streak of white water would appear as the



dorsal fins cut the surface. We could see their bodies racing along just under the surface with a spotlight.

There were about six of them - about five feet long and gray. We couldn't key them out as it was too dark to see any markings. They played around, jumped a little bit; very impressive animals. They move so fast - faster than the ship is sailing, and we were moving at about 6 knots. They all lined up abreast of each other and took one final jump together and disappeared.

David Goldsmith

T.G.I.F. - What a week! It seems like I have been on the go all the time - sleep has been only marginal at best. But it has been a good week, I got a lot done. I used most of my free time to work on my sights and they are coming along.

This afternoon after the quiz was really the first chance I took to relax in a long while and I was at a loss as to what to do with the time. I still had plenty to work on but it felt good just to lay down on deck and absorb a little sun.

I was talking with some of my friends and I got a little encouragement in regards to my awful experience in the galley. It seems as if it is part of Grizz's (the ship's steward) nature to hate everyone who works in there. Most of my friends had similar stories to tell and I

won't take his "bull" so personally the next time.

We moved into the third week of the cruise the other day, and almost everyone seems a little down since leaving Les Saintes. I know I am and I think it is mostly because I'm overtired. This weekend should give me a chance to catch up but there is just so much going on out here that I don't want to miss, and never enough time to fit it all in.

Navigation alone can take up hours, and that's just such a small part of the experience. I think it is pretty exciting that I am living out on this 125 foot habitat with such limited resources and yet there is so much to be done.

The close confinement makes me much more aware of what is around me, the people, the environment, and the jobs I do. I feel a freedom from the distractions of the outside world and I can concentrate more heavily on who, and where I am.

The first six weeks of the program - the shore component - are spent on three introductory courses; Marine Science, Nautical Science, and Man and the Sea (a literature and history combination), as well as on a proposal for a research project.

The last six weeks - the sea component - are spent at sea aboard the R-V Westward, a 250 ton steel auxiliary powered staysail schooner (about 120 ft long and 22 ft wide).

THE LEGEND OF VALORUS P. COOLIDGE

## The Waterville Tragedy

by Mike Federle

A horse drawn carriage rambled slowly down a dirt road toward the Thomaston state prison. In it was the convicted murderer Dr. V.P. Coolidge. Upon arriving at the prison, the convict was taken from the carriage and placed behind bars to await his hanging.

Ironically, the young and handsome doctor had gained quite a following of admirers although evidence presented in the trial clearly proved his guilt. Coolidge still protested his innocence and wrote many letters on this subject in his Thomaston cell, sending them to friends and followers.

In October 1848, after Coolidge had been in prison for seven months, the governor commuted his sentence from hanging to life imprisonment. What was the reason for this? Had Coolidge finally raised doubts of his guilt or was some political influence used in his behalf?

About that time, a rumor had begun that a letter written by Coolidge to a released Thomaston prisoner had been found. The letter supposedly read, "Get Flint. Ask him to examine you for a disease, and when he is about it, stun him with a blow on the back of the neck, then pour contents of the vial into his mouth. Lay him with back of neck against the round of a chair, as if it hit him when he fell, thus explaining the neck bruise. Lay beside him the vial with a little acid left in it..."

Thomas Flint, you will recall, was the person chiefly responsible for Coolidge's imprisonment. Thus, a motive for such a

letter was provided, but the actual letter was never revealed.

Disturbed by rumors about the plot against Flint and believing it possible for two convicts to arrange such a plot, the Thomaston warden placed Dr. Coolidge in solitary confinement. Not long after, on the morning of May 18, 1849, Coolidge was found dead in his cell.

Hearing about the story, the Waterville Mail quickly dispatched a reporter to Thomaston. The warden confirmed the story of Coolidge's death. But, the reporter never saw the corpse, for Coolidge's brother had claimed the body and had already carried it away for burial.

When the story hit the streets on May 24, 1849, rumors sprung up as fast and numerous as the spring flowers. "Coolidge has escaped," people shouted, "he has escaped his winter's dungeon and is reborn."

A story now surfaced concerning a mysterious woman (possibly the same woman who wrote the anonymous letter to the jury). In the early spring of 1849, she allegedly offered a sizeable amount of gold to the warden for the release of Coolidge. The warden, it is said, accepted the bribe with the condition that the woman also marry him. A Lewiston paper added to the story by claiming that the woman was Coolidge's sister. The story seemed plausible, for soon after Coolidge's reported death, the warden resigned and left the state.

Other people, disbelieving this story,

dominated the conversation at local taverns with ideas of their own. One person suggested that the Odd Fellows had arranged Coolidge's escape, for Coolidge had become a member of that society in 1846. Other stories circulated that Coolidge was seen alive in California, in China, in France, and on a Mississippi steamboat.

A Winslow man, who had gone to California in search of gold, wrote home that he had seen Coolidge among the miners. A few weeks after this letter had been written, the man was drowned under "suspicious circumstances."

The "true story" of the Doctor's fate was known by everyone in about ten different versions. By 1850, Coolidge's father, suspicious of the rumors, exhumed his son's

body. The examination revealed that all ten fingers of the corpse were intact, whereas Valorus Coolidge had lost one finger in boyhood. No previous record of a missing finger had ever been made about Coolidge and a strange fact when one considers Coolidge's profession. Was Dr. Coolidge actually minus one finger? His father claimed that he was, and no one was able to prove him wrong.

What was it about this man, Dr. Coolidge, that caused such a sensation? What caused people to refuse to let him die? Why did the jury take so long to deliberate when he was obviously guilty? Why did women praise him although he was a convicted murderer? Since we cannot step back into mid-nineteenth century Waterville and look Valorus P. Coolidge in the eye, we shall never know the answers to these questions.

His legend will never die. The stories of the glamor-boy doctor of the 1840's continue even to this day. Just yesterday, I received a letter from an anonymous informant claiming that Coolidge was alive and well and back in Waterville; this time, posing as a professor at Colby College.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT  
'TIL 12  
FRI. & SAT. NIGHTS  
'TIL 1 am

4 Kennedy Drive  
Waterville, Maine

Phone: 873-6565 PIZZAS • ITALIANS • DACWOODS • ROAST BEEF  
DELIVERIES 8-10:30 P.M. Every Night with \$10.00 min. order

# Antonios

"HAVE WE GOT MUNCHIES

FOR THE MUNCHIES"



## Commentary

# Intrepreting The Past For The Future

by Haluk Gokhan Nural

One more semester is almost over, a semester of defeat and glory, humanity and inhumanity, maturity and immaturity for some, or just A and F for others. I wonder if we have learned anything from that period - now is the time to judge the past to construct the future - or if we are still conforming to the artificial chains that tie us to our cubes. The writer of these lines is eager to know if we are still weak enough to throw mud at ourselves trying to discourage our move toward individualism and uniqueness of personality instead of being the machines of the ambitions of the system to which we were once conditioned to obey.

Khomeini is still holding innocent people as hostages in Iran to keep his rotting power alive.

The "Students Unite" movement has added a lot to our society; in fact it was the first step in making Colby a community. But I still wonder how many of us really took some time to think of its details concerning us, and what they indicated, before condemning those who have prepared the final statement as being one-sided, or irrational or just radical. I guess, some of us who are always skeptical about any possible change (even the name of "change" frightens that part of us; those applaud their weaknesses when one says that the students are the cause of all the trouble - have the students caused the Taiwan problem,) have been determined not to like it. On the other hand, some of us who want to change everything before even being aware of the virtues that accompany the evil (those outsiders who are not accepted among the "neofascists" (?), who can demonstrate for the justice of humanity, since they have no manners that socialization requires) were

sharp in acting against the statement's principles.

If the hostages are tried, most of them will definitely be found guilty of spying for the U.S. - then what?

I hope many of us who were present in the Nov. 12 "Students Unite" meeting did not come there to act just like the clown next to a piano, unaware of the seriousness of the bitter facts, and to have our pictures and illegible statements appear in the Echo. One of us showed his smartness as a Colby graduate by saying that "we did it, why can't you do it?" disregarding the differences between Colby now and then in social and academic conditions such as racism, diversity of campus structure, competition that is ready to turn into a conflict, course load or any such unnecessary facts. Other than those, I am sure, as being one of us, that many of us could see that there is an initiative to better the Colby environment, and I assure us that it will keep on going to the good if all of us can contribute in one way or another to it.

During his press conference about the Iranian situation, President Carter has been very competent to use the country - honor - power triangle that can even lead to wars.

Seven of our people showed up for a demonstration against Iran three weeks ago. At least three hundred and seven of us just watched the small demonstration, and it probably made their day to watch those seven stupid fellows. Maybe there will be more demonstrations at Colby campus, but we shall hope seven people will show up whatever the cause for it is. Why can't we unite for even such a cause as Iranian problem? It was justness that was praised there, it was narrow-mindedness that was doomed. It's not something that will kill us if we get involved.

It won't ever get our stereotypes away from us, believe me. That same evening we could smash more lamps saying that they looked like Iranian style. We could maybe assault another member of our society and then defend ourselves saying that she looked like an Iranian.

Seriously, I question us my friends why don't we have any specific ideas about anything? Why can't we come together and be against unfairness that is now in all over? Why are we still floating around aimlessly even when it comes to harm the people that we live with in this school, in this country, on this world?

Why can't we come together as the Class of '82 for example, and prepare a class statement condemning racism? Out of 400, 4 people showed up that night for the meeting. Shall I conclude now that 99 percent of the class of '82 is at least indifferent to racism if nothing more? No, no way for that; the writer of these lines can't think so, but this is what he condemns as being "floating around"; this, he thinks, promotes racism, vandalism; this promotes the lack of coordination among the members of the society; and this promotes the walls of narrow-mindedness as a whole. Everyone is guilty for it, the authority that hides itself to the floors of Eustis - although we see President Cotter's attempts to break this immobility of the authority, we won't be optimistic till we see it continue throughout the next semester - as much as the student body and the faculty, and the B & G workers and the cafeteria workers.

The only Muslim who is also the only one from the Middle East area in this school is against Khomeini because he sees clearly that Khomeini abuses the religion and its Holy Book, the Koran, in order to serve his ambitions. The student has the biggest notion of

the American imperialism in that area that led many countries there to their moral destruction by introducing American dollars and customs that are very different than the systems established there. So, he knows that the Soviet Union of America won't be very different than the United States of Russia. But he is also sure that Iran's way of dealing with the problem is the most amateur and stupid way that increases the size of the possible problem.

So, when the end is near, it is the time to think of the semester. We should all realize what we learned in three months, what the movies "Graduate" or "Charly" meant to us, how every new day added more to our maturity and why the sun was sometimes less bright. It is time for all of us to make ourselves believe that we are ready for another semester, for another attempt to unity. Those of us who prepare and those of us who take the final exams should search for questions and answers that will show any possible growth. We should be ready to be challenged about better human relations for the future in Sociology, about rationality in Philosophy, about welfare of human beings before profits in Economics and Business and about the virtues and evils of nuclear power in Physics. The last three months have contributed a lot to our personality even if we don't notice it. I'm sure that seeing the old - old lady trying to collect donations for the Salvation Army in the middle of the cold days in front of Zayre's make all of us more of a human.

I wish I could write about Iran, and the problems occurring in that area in my commentary. I wish I could give you some examples of the Middle Eastern mentality, customs that are very foreign to us here. I wish I could write about South Africa, South America, Cuba, Turkey or any one of the many problems that face humanity these days. But I didn't have time for it this semester because we didn't have time to deal with such problems before trying to solve our own. But next semester will be the time that many of us will ask each other about the worldly problems because we changed a lot. We learned to accept change.

Hope is such a powerful work if people act upon it.

## Bunche Scholarships Announced For Colby Minority Students

Colby College has announced the establishment of ten four-year scholarships, named for the late distinguished statesman, Ralph J. Bunche, to meet the financial need of minority students with outstanding potential for leadership.

A program inviting nominations for the scholarships, which are aimed at widening educational opportunities for promising minority students, will be organized in the following geographic areas: Atlanta, Baltimore, Boston, Chicago, Detroit, Houston, Los Angeles, New Orleans, New York City, Philadelphia, Portland (Me.), and Washington, D.C.

The scholarships have been named in honor of Nobel Prize winner Dr. Ralph J. Bunche who served the United Nations in the cause of world peace for twenty-five years.

Dr. Bunche demonstrated with Martin Luther King at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington and in 1965 they marched together from Selma to Montgomery, Alabama. Dr. Bunche received an honorary degree from Colby in 1952 and worked closely

with the college until his death in 1971. His son, Ralph J. Bunche, Jr., a member of the Colby class of 1965, will serve as Honorary Chairman and as a member of the selection committee for these new scholarships.

Nominations are encouraged from alumni of the college, from leaders of the minority communities, and from appropriate school personnel.

Need determination for the Ralph J. Bunche Scholarships is to be established by analysis of the Financial Aid Form of the College Scholarship Service, Princeton, N.J.

Nominations and requests for information should be directed to Ralph J. Bunche, Jr., Honorary Chairman, the Ralph J. Bunche Scholarships, Colby College, Waterville, Maine 04901 and may be submitted individually or on special forms available for that purpose.

Finalists will be chosen by February 22 to be brought to the Colby College campus at college expense for interviews by March 15. Individuals selected in the finals will be designated Ralph J. Bunche Scholars.

**FOR YOUR HOLIDAY TRIP HOME.**  
It's easy.  
All you have to do is cut out, sign and send the letter below.

Dear Mom and Dad,

How are you? I'm fine, and the doctor says I'll feel even better when I get a few days' rest and a couple of home-cooked meals. But with the condition of my wallet, it looks like I'll have to hitchhike home for the holidays.

My roommate just made plans to go home with Greyhound and says Greyhound is a great way to fight inflation because their fares are so reasonable.

Greyhound even makes it possible for someone to prepay a ticket in one place so someone at another place can just pick up the ticket and come home. You can even send along a small cash advance with the ticket. Greyhound will take care of everything for just a small fee. Boy - is my roommate lucky.

Well, I have to run to pick up some more of that expensive medicine. I miss you all very much and hope to be home next weekend.

Love and kisses,

**GO GREYHOUND**

**JFK HOBBY & craft center**

**jfk mall  
waterville**

**MAKE JFK HOBBY YOUR HQ'S FOR**

MODEL & HOBBY SUPPLIES

STRATEGY GAMES

ART & CRAFT SUPPLIES

MACRAME

**tel. 873-4040**



# Impressions Of China

Photos and Text  
by Cathie Marqusee  
from the Colby China Trip



A grade school in Hofei. The children often sing and present skits. While it seemed somewhat contrived, planned solely for the benefit of the tourists, the atmosphere was creative, and the children were talented, well disciplined and very cute.



Shanghai. Because of the high temperatures, often between 90 and 100 degrees, many people carried out their routine activities in the cooler outdoor breeze, like these children doing their homework.

Shanghai. Because foreigners have been a rarity in China since before 1949, we were often followed through the street by crowds of 50 to 300 inquisitive people.



Hofei. This woman was pulling this cart to the market where the melons would be sold. It gives one some idea of the extent to which things are still done by hand in this country.



Because bicycles are the major mode of transportation, the streets are less polluted and less congested. The people seem healthier and seem to really enjoy travelling to work. The poster reads, "Moving towards an illustrious future for the fatherland."



## Dance Review

# Variety

by Paulette Lynch

The Colby Dancers presented "an informal concert" Friday and Saturday evenings (Nov. 30, Dec. 1) in Strider Theatre. The concert was a choreographer's showcase as well as a display of the talents of the dancers. Before each piece, the choreographer appeared before the audience to give a brief introduction which often included the inspiration for the piece as well as the intended message of the choreographer. Questions and comments were welcomed during intermission and again at the end of the performance.

The concert opened with a lively piece "Latitude Unknown" choreographed by Mary Beth Whittaker, set to music by Earth, Wind, and Fire. Mary Beth described the setting as an unknown island with waves breaking over the shoreline. A day in the life of the islanders was portrayed by a group of dancers as the plot moved smoothly through the activities of the people from morning until evening. This piece was one of my personal favorites from the first half of the evening because of its lightness and smoothness: it was well received by the audience.

The next piece entitled "Deviltry" offered a radical change in mood. The music was written by Geoff Ives; a Colby junior. Though choreographed by Steve Harding, Everett Briggs, one of the dancers in the piece, described the theme to the audience. The choreography he explained, was inspired by Goethe's "Faustus" emphasizing the theme of seduction. The mood of this piece was very intense and dramatic.

Another major shift in mood was created by Christine Mitchell-Wentzell's choreography to an electronic music piece by Adrian Lo, entitled "Shifts." Ms. Mitchell-Wentzell described the piece as a collaboration of the two artists. The music was first set to the dance originally choreographed as movements of the body. But, as Ms. Mitchell-Wentzell explained, the dance was affected by the music which was in turn affected by the



Photo by Frank Howell

## Review

# Orchestra Concert:

## Tonic For The Spirit

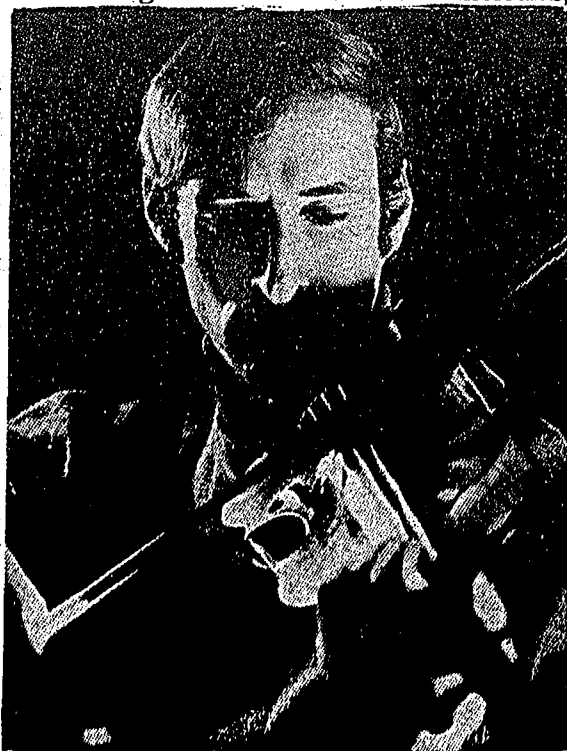
by Becky Peters

Last Sunday night music lovers were treated to a genuine symphonic delight: the Colby Community Symphony Orchestra, directed by Peter Re, and featuring guest violinist Peter Zozofsky. Despite the freezing temperatures outdoors, the inside of Wadsworth Gymnasium was filled with both students and members of the local community.

The highlight of this winter concert was Tchaikovsky's Concerto in D Major, Opus 35. Guest violinist Peter Zozofsky is this year's winner of the 13th Montreal International Competition and is a recipient of the prestigious Florent Marcell Prize. His past credentials include concert tours in the U.S., Mexico, South America, Poland, and a stint as guest soloist with the San Francisco Symphony under the direction of Seiji Ozawa. Zozofsky was given the highly demanding solo part of this concerto, a part which has been called "a dense and tangled forest of technical obstacles through which the violinist must rush recklessly, immaculately and brilliantly." The challenge of Tchaikovsky's difficult score was surmounted, however, by the intense 25-year old. His rendition drew enthusiastic response from the audience. The

finale was a wild Russian dance ending in an acrobatic scramble of notes.

Along with the Tchaikovsky piece, the orchestra played the sparkling Haydn Symphony No. 99 in E flat major, and a modern composition — "Lincoln's Portrait," by Aaron Copeland. In the first section of Copeland's piece, the orchestra score drew on a melange of American folk melodies,



Violinist Peter Zozofsky

THE FERTILE CRESCENT  
FOR HEALTHY PLANTS & FLOWERS

43 Main St. Fairfield  
(Across from Jim's)  
Open Daily 10 - 6

Beautiful crafts at incredibly low prices

suggestive of the frontierland where Lincoln was raised. The last section was narrated by President William R. Cotter and consisted of a sampling from various Lincoln speeches. President Cotter's narrative combined with a gradually crescendoing orchestration to effectively evoke the greatness of the man who believed that "a government by and of the people shall not perish from the earth," and who firmly acted upon his beliefs.

Peter Re is to be congratulated for having brought virtuoso Zozofsky to the Colby campus. It is to be hoped that there will be more such delightful musical evenings in store for Colby in the future.

## Announcements

Stu-A will present two all time greats Thursday and Friday. Casablanca and High Sierra will be shown at 7:00 and 9:30. Take a study break, a Bogart classic should never be missed.

Cultural Life will kick off next semester with a Shakespeare film festival during January. Zeffereilli's Romeo and Juliet, Olivier's Hamlet and the Royal Shakespeare Company's A Midsummer Night's Dream are all in the offing. In February, Hal Prince will give a lecture and an acting workshop. Prince is an important director of films and live theatre, and two of his plays, Sweeney Todd and Evita are currently sold out in New York and London. Two more dance companies are scheduled for next semester, although names and dates are not yet definite. Also, a puppet production of Macbeth is coming up in late April or early May. Cultural Life will also set up more student poetry-fiction readings, with the first one set for January 24.

The Performing Arts Center at Bath is presenting the Bath Municipal Band Christmas Concert, this Saturday at 7pm. The celebrated band will be performing holiday favorites under the able direction of Jimmy Footer. Holiday cheer will be abundant - admission is free, so head on down and share in the listening and singing.

Sunday evening the P.A.C.B. will have 5pm and 7pm performances of The Impressario. Opera New England will present Sarah Caldwell's production of Mozart's resplendent work. This witty and buoyant comic opera concerns the backstage events of the performance itself. Tickets are \$4.00 and \$3.50. For reservations and information call 442-8455.

The Friends of Art at Colby are sponsoring the opening of a gift shop in the museum lobby to benefit the museum. Head over to Bixler and check out the possibilities for Christmas gifts.

**BERRY'S**  
stationers

74 Main St. Waterville, Maine

**Meador**

**Stoneware**

FINE HANDMADE POTTERY, ANGEL CALENDARS  
OLD MAPS, PAINTINGS, PRINTS

2 Miles from Colby on Route 23 Call 465-7790

**MAINE MADE SHOP**

18 MAIN ST. WATERVILLE, ME.

THINK MAINE FOR THE HOLIDAYS!  
10% OFF WITH THIS AD ON ANY  
NON-SALE ITEM

Open seven days a week

Monday - Friday 9 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.  
Saturday 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.  
Sunday 12 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.



# Delights Audience

dance until each evolved into what the audience saw last weekend.

"Weebles wobble but they don't fall down", choreographed by Midori Yanighara was a very funny piece which opened the second part of the performance. She explained that theme of the piece was that it doesn't matter whether you're tall or short because you can be friends anyway. The humor of the piece centered around the way short people sometime view tall people. This piece was set to the music of Peter and the Wolf.

"Clockworks," choreographed by Gayle Giguere, was an interesting piece because it juxtaposed the workings of a time piece and the way humans relate to time. The stage was divided imaginatively in half through the use of techniques of lighting. The music was written by Jean Luc Ponte.

"Me," choreographed by both Gayle Giguere and Ms. Mitchell-Wentzell, was set to music by David Behrman — Environmental Sounds. Ms. Mitchell-Wentzell presented the introduction. The piece was inspired by a

photo that Ms. Giguere had come across in Newsweek. The sad and moving piece was about two people, and Ms. Mitchell-Wentzell invited the audience to "plug" them into your dreams, memories, and reflections.

The final piece of the evening was choreographed by Pam Ellis set to music by Cheap Trick. This piece dealt with suicide. The stage setting created a similar division as that of "Clockworks". The division was that of mind and body. Pam mentioned that she felt comfortable with rock 'n' roll music. The piece showed through the movements of the dancers that when the mind is hard at work, the body is at rest and vice versa. The final movement was very dramatic. The mind (four dancers) falls apart and the body (Ms. Ellis) slows to a halt until they unite "in the final act of destruction."

Parts of the concert were not as fluid as others. Despite this and a certain absence of strength on the part of some of the dancers at times, the concert as a whole was very enjoyable and quite well received.



Touching the light

Photo by Frank Howell

## Preview Annual Carols And Lights

by Fran Mullin

The annual Service of Carols and Lights will be given on Friday, December 7th at 7:30 p.m.

This year's participants will include the Lorimer Chapel Choir and the Baptist Church Adult Choir and Bell Ringers, as well as the flute ensemble, organist, readers, and vocal and instrumental soloists. The traditionally beautiful service will take place in Lorimer Chapel and is open to the citizens of Waterville and all members of the Colby community.

Traditionally, the event begins with the ringing of bells followed by the procession of flutists. Highlights of tomorrow's program will be the performance of the Magnificat setting of Joseph Bonnet by the choir and organ and a Medieval carol for bells and choirs. A carol medley arranged by Wayne "Cadi" ('80), one of the co-directors of the group, and a special bell choir composition by Darcy MacKinnon ('80), the other co-director, will also be featured. As the candles are being lit, Jean Rosenblum will play a flute sonata

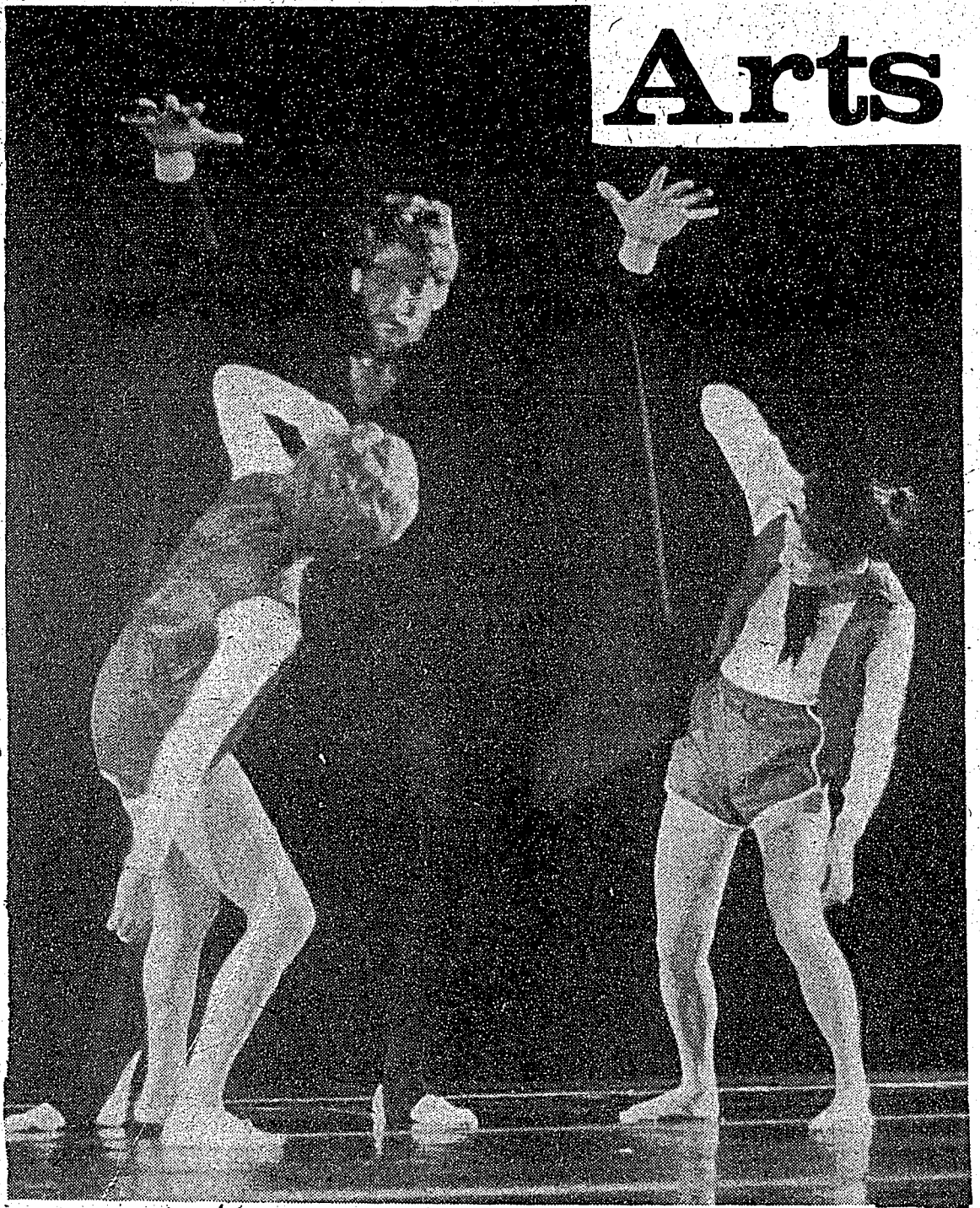
and Elizabeth Yanagihara will play a flute solo. Michael Pelletier will sing "The People that Walked in Darkness" from The Messiah.

Over the past decade, the group has added a variety of different features to the service. In recent years, the focus has varied from readings of W.H. Auden to a performance of a Medieval and Renaissance ensemble. In 1976, the group formed a "living Christmas wreath" encircling the congregation inside Lorimer Chapel. This season, the service will emphasize "light." Candles will be lit in darkness, the flame passed from person to person. After the candles are lit, the congregation will join the choir and sing carols by candlelight.

Because of the large attendance at this popular event (last December almost 500 people came), visitors may wish to come early. There is no admission charge for the program.

Friday's performance will be recorded live, and a two-album set, including the history of the service, will be available after Christmas.

## Arts



Towering Seductor

Photo by Frank Howell

## —Jazz—

### Quality Jazz This Friday

A great sound in jazz is coming to Colby this Friday night. Social Life has arranged for Robbie Kraft and the Ivory Coast to come up from New York City. The group has two records out on RSO and an outstanding concert can be expected.

Bass, guitar, violin, sax, and, of course, piano are the main instruments the group uses. The music varies from a lively, jumpy tempo to a slower paced, more "mellow" sound. It is good quality jazz fresh from the New York City influence of great talent spots like Jimmy Ryan's.

The lyrics are witty and humorous in places; romance and social commentary are not overlooked. "Who's Seducing Who?" on the Moodswing album moves through these lyrics:

*We hit the town, we had a drink, we had another.*

*Takin' your time has its rewards if you can wait*

*You say tonight, I say but what about the other*

*You're getting loud, I'm getting plowed, it's getting late.*

And the group does not rely just on their instrumental talent — strong vocal performances and liberal play in seat are evidenced on their albums.

It is a type of music rarely heard outside of "the" City, let alone in Maine. Given Auditorium is the spot; 9 PM Friday is the time. Student tickets are \$1.50, and general admission is \$2.00. It will be worth fitting in between the Carols and Lights Service and the partying!

## REMEMBER:

every sun.  
bloody mary  
brunch





# Sports

## Fall Sports

### Sorry To See You To Go

by Jonathan Greenspan

From touchdowns to baskets, from goal kicks and sliding tackles to kick saves and fierce body checks, Colby sports have moved indoors now that winter is upon us and the Athletes of Autumn past are fast catching up on their studies. But before the complete transition has occurred, allow me to pause and briefly sketch our many successes this first sport season of the year.

Three new coaches invaded the sports scene on the Hill this autumn, two of which found the road to victory, the third, the frustration of guiding a first-year team which lacked both experience and depth. Add to that untimely injuries, which belittled his offense, and Steve Knight had some tough going with his first-year club. Women's Soccer of course completed their season with but a single victory in eight tries, yet there were signs of vast improvement as the season neared completion. A new maturity and very visual signs of improvement became apparent both to the women and to their opponents, improvement which the young squad will see more clearly in next year's won-lost record.

Improvement is an all too easy and incomplete assessment of this year's Football team. Yes, there was a coaching change — Tom Kopp replaced Dick McGee — but the other coaches remained the same and the players who earned the victories were of course the same from a year before. Then what of where was the difference from previous Mule floundering? It was a veteran squad comprised of a nucleus of seniors with needed depth at every position. Despite injuries to key personnel the team served up more than able replacements in every instance. These were people who not only filled in, but performed admirably.

How many people would have been able to forecast four home victories this season, a winning season, the Mules' first since 1972? Very few I presume. More important than individual performances though was the team effort that went into each and every one of the triumphs. The offense proved both dynamic and efficient; the defense tough and opportunistic. More important though, the team through their herculean achievements gave senior football players and students alike the opportunity to erase the recent past and to end their Colby years as winners with what was perhaps the best football game Colby has witnessed in the past decade — the 21-20 victory over Bowdoin.

Pam Dwinell's fate as a first-year coach proved to be as successful as any coach's here at Colby. The Women's Tennis team culminated a fine 7-2 campaign by capturing the state's intercollegiate women's tennis championship. The netters, led by three freshmen singles players, breezed through the regular season with relative ease and ended the season as they played throughout — on top, as winners.

The other women's squad that reached the playoffs was the Field Hockey team. As they were a year ago, the women were disappointed in the tourney as they finished third. Despite their frustrations, the women did enjoy a fine season, finishing with an overall 10-4 record. With the loss of only three seniors, and a strong "B" squad priming players for next year, chances are good for a repeat performance of this year's rewarding campaign.

If there was a true downpoint during this past sport season, it concerned the Men's Soccer squad. Rebounding after a slow start,



the Mules closed out their season on an up note, thus finishing with an 8-3 record. But this proved to be too little, too late. The Mules' fate was sealed early during the campaign when they dropped a game to the Polar Bears of Bowdoin. The bid which embraced them a year ago proved elusive, thus cancelling any chance the Mules had to repeat as ECAC Division II-III regional champions.

In the case of Colby's fall Harriers, youth proved to provide for most of the excitement. Led by freshmen, the male cross-country

runners turned what was supposed to be a rebuilding year into a very sound and successful 8-2 campaign. Unfortunately, the women's rebuilding process remained true to form, but the foundation was laid for future success.

So as we drift away from our Heros of Autumn and await anxiously for the indoor sport season to gain momentum, let's praise our past accomplishments and optimistically look forward to what should be a continuation of triumphs and accomplishments this winter.

## Bowdoin On Top

On Tuesday night, the Men's Hockey Team dropped a tough 4-2 decision to the Polar Bears of Bowdoin. The final Bowdoin goal came in the waning moments when the Mules pulled goaltender Faulstich in a vain attempt to deadlock the contest. Dan Batten and Jay Driscoll scored for Colby. The team is now 1-2.



## Commentary

# What A Difference A Year Makes

by Sam Weiser

Colby 21 - Bowdoin 20

In a way that score sums up the 1979 Colby football season. I will probably always remember standing in the rain watching the Mules rebound from a 12-0 halftime deficit to beat an arch rival that Colby has only beaten a cherished few times in recent history.

A year ago, people were asking "why?" Now the questions have started to be replaced by answers.

The 5-3 squad of '79 was basically the same as the 2-6 team of a year ago. Something must have happened in a year.

One noticeable change was the field presence of the Mules. In '78 the squad often lost its composure and by the time they regained their cool it was too late.

Evidence of the maturity of the '79 team was in the team's reduced number of penalties. In the games I saw, I don't remember a costly holding penalty. I don't recall any instances where defensive players lost their cool and cost the team 15 yards with an unsportsman-like conduct penalty.

Avoiding these mistakes are the things that lead to victories. Penalties stall drives and take away momentum.

Execution also improved on both offense and defense. I can remember a year ago

when the Mules had just scored to tie Bates, and then on the ensuing kickoff, they allowed the Bates return man to run for a touchdown.

This resulted in an immediate shift in momentum. These are situations the '79 Mules corrected.

Offensively, the play of the line had to be a major part of the success. The running backs often had holes big enough to drive a truck through.

The backs also reflected the increased maturity. The number of fumbles and those which led to opponent scores were much fewer this season.

A lot of the reason for the small number of turnovers converted into opponent scores was the improved play of the defense.

The Mules defense in '78 at times was an easy mark once the opponent offense got into gear. This year the defense responded to pressure situations like seasoned veterans.

The play of linebacker Bruce Stokes looked to me to be the key. Stokes, along with the defensive line kept most of the Colby opponents from running up the middle. Only a year ago, Colby was continually attacked up the middle.

One other important aspect of the defense was the play of freshmen Paradis and

McGillicuty in the backfield. Senior Richard White was a proven quantity so most teams passed away from him. They tried to attack the freshmen.

However, the two freshmen proved to be tougher than expected and this prevented teams like Trinity from passing. In '78, Trinity came from behind in the last minute completing eight passes in a row. That situation did not repeat itself in '79.

At this point it would be easy to say that the big change was Tom Kopp taking over as head coach.

Unfortunately, that is too easy a solution. Coach Kopp has the same set of assistant coaches that Dick McGee had a year ago. It is these assistants who deserve much of the credit. People like Coaches Taylor, Bell, and Euell were responsible for taking their individual groups of players and preparing them for each Saturday.

And more than the coaches, the major reason for five victories was the players. It was these 50 or so men who went out each week and played as hard as they could for 60 minutes. There was no giving up.

This is not to take away from Coach Kopp. He deserves credit also. He coordinated the whole operation and that is quite a responsibility.

However, no coach, no matter how good, can win if the players don't want to win. Ultimately, it comes down to the players on the field. In '79, the Colby Mules proved two things: 1) they wanted to win, and most importantly, 2) they could win.

Colby 21 - Bowdoin 20. I can hardly wait until next fall.

**ENERGY.**  
**We can't afford to waste it.**



## Men's Hockey '79

# Balance And Depth

by Steven Nicholas

One can always predict the advent of the Colby hockey season. The autumn trees have shed their leaves, the temperatures are on a steady descent, and the freshman team members are wearing baseball caps in a futile attempt to hide their recently shaven heads. Indeed, after an intense pre-season conditioning program which featured ski-less journeys to the top of the Colby College ski slope and timed five-mile runs, the 1979 varsity hockey team is hoping to improve last season's 10-13 record. With 18 lettermen returning and a talented crop of freshman recruits, the Mules are also thinking about the Division II playoff berth that eluded them a year ago.

In search of a more balanced scoring attack, third-year coach Mickey Goulet and his assistant Brad Holt have made some line changes, mixing some of the seasoned players with the less experienced freshmen in order to allow some of their hockey savvy to rub off. Tri-captain Mark Kelley, last year's leading scorer, will share his know-how with two freshmen from Ontario, Canada - Dan Batten from Toronto and Marshall Hogan from Smith Falls. Jay Driscoll and tri-captain Dan O'Halloran will skate with Steve Botsch, a

freshman from Canton, Massachusetts. Botsch is filling in for Mark Ciarallo, who is out for seven weeks with torn cartilage in his knee. Two additional lines, comprised entirely of veterans, are teaming with offense.

A strong defensive corps consisting mostly of upperclassmen, hopes to improve last year's goals-against average of better than five per game. The tentative pairs are: Myles Grady and Dave Kennedy; tri-captain Paul Quaranto and Brian McGrath; and Don Bolduc and Dean Burpee, a freshman from closeby Lisbon, Maine. Freshman Jim Doherty from Hamden, Connecticut should also see some action as the season progresses. Bruce Barber will start the season on the injured list with recurring back spasms.

Sharing Colby's goaltending duties are returnees Joey Faulstich, Tony Peduto, and Paul Maier.

The squad's main objective is, of course, to make the playoffs, but coach Goulet refuses to play the prophet.

"Predictions are hard to make," he cautioned. "There are so many things beyond our control such as injuries."

When asked how last year's performance could be improved, Goulet offered one word-



Shot wide! Joe Faulstich back in the net for the Mules.

Photo by Jim Dwyer.

## Fourth and long... an editorial comment

As I toyed with ideas all week for this week's 'Fourth and Long,' I came upon several wonderful things to frown upon in the ludicrous world of sports, yet in this season of Christmas cheer, I decided that it would be better to give, than to take away from our sport demigods. So come Dasher, Dancer, Prancer, Vixen, Comet, Cupid, Donner and Blitzen. Let's sleigh down Mayflower Hill to bring folly and cheer.

To Tampa Bay - just one more victory; to Tony Dorsett - a football yo-yo; to Bowie Kuhn - a throne to sit on; to Don Cherry - an abacus; to the 1978 New England Patriots - a coach for the entire season; to Billy Martin - a 10-round fight with anyone; to Earl Weaver and the Birds - one more October night; to the Pittsburgh Pirates - a single of the tune, 'We Are Family'; to Matt Robinson - one less door to answer; to Gordie Howe - a grandfather clock; to Phil Esposito - a bib and rattle; to the 'Bird' - anything he wants; to O.J. - one last game of faded glory; to Tony Linhart - an extra point; to Yaz - new heals; to Steve Grogan - one week without criticism; to Bernard King - a babysitter; to Hollywood Henderson - his own television station; to Ray Kroc - a muzzle; to ABC - football for every night of the week; to the Chicago Cubs - just one solid August; to Bobby Orr and Brad Park - new sets of knees; to Gerry Cheevers - a few more stitches; to Mike Bossy - a trigger; to the New-Orleans Saints - a way to stop Ken Stabler.

So let us move out again my reindeer friends and head back to the Hill now that we've made our rounds. Our season is over and it's been a pleasure.

jmg

"consistency."

"Last year we beat some of the top teams, such as the University of Lowell, but we slacked off against some of the lesser ones. We just weren't intense for every game. We won't walk over anybody this year," Goulet supposed, "but we'll put maximum effort into every game."

Maximum effort is certainly an adequate description of the Mule's performance in their season's opener at Alford Arena, as they handed fifth-ranked AIC their first setback of the season, 3-2.

Less than four minutes after Colby president William Cotter dropped the first puck, the Mules struck for their first goal of the 1979 season. On a powerplay, Paul Ed Ofria, Jim Erskine, and Pat Murphy accounted for 81 total points last season, while Paul Eichelroth, Dale Hewitt, and Bob Norton accumulated 61. Freshman Dennis Belanger from Topsham, Maine, and John Curseaden will round out the Colby offensive unit. Eichelroth skated out of the right corner and rifled a low, hard shot past AIC goalie Clint Snow for a 1-0 lead. Tri-captains Mark Kelley and Paul Quaranto drew assists on the play.

Midway through the first period, with both teams down a man, the Mules increased their lead to two. The four-on-four situation opened things up for speedster Dale Hewitt, who took a Myles Grady pass, streaked down the right side, and fired a wrist shot over Snow's left shoulder.

AIC bounced back just 32 seconds later, however, as Mike Lyons beat Colby's Joey Faulstich in a one-on-one confrontation to put the Yellow Jackets on the board. But the Mules went ahead to stay just two minutes into the second stanza. Ed Ofria slid a perfect

pass across the AIC crease to Pat Murphy, who flipped it over the sprawling Snow for the game winner. Don Bolduc also assisted on the goal. AIC made things interesting, pulling to within one on Mike Colantonio's powerplay goal with 7:56 remaining. The Yellow Jackets pulled their goaltender with 34 seconds left, but Eichelroth won the three final face-offs to preserve the victory for Colby.

"We controlled the puck 85 percent of the time," assessed Colby mentor Mickey Goulet. "If they don't have the puck they can't score."

AIC coach Wayne La Chance agreed, commenting that the Mules handled the puck "like a bunch of pros."

Such was not the case the following evening in game two, however, as defending ECAC Division II Champion, University of Lowell, drubbed the Mules in a penalty-riddled tilt, 4-0. The first six minutes of the contest were fast-paced, with the puck moving up and down the length of the ice and Colby enjoying a slight edge. But at 14:27 of the period, Lowell's Tom Tidman stuffed a rebound past Joey Faulstich for his first goal, and Lowell never looked back. Tidman went on to score a hat trick, and the Chieftains went on to shut out the Mules. Except for occasional bursts of offense, the Mules were unable to generate the near-perfect passing game of the night before. At one point Colby had a two-man advantage for two minutes, but was unable to capitalize. The frustrated Mules sent a player to the penalty box on 12 occasions, while the Chieftains served for 11 infractions in a game that got somewhat out of hand.

The Mules are off until January 10, when they will participate in the Downeast Classic Tournament. Colby returns to Alford Arena on January 15, against Division I.

## Squash Campaign Underway

It was here, at Williams College, that seven teams gathered to do battle, racquet to racquet, enclosed in a small white-walled court. The sound of ball meeting tin still rings in my ears as the players warmed up for the matches.

The Men's Varsity Squash team opened their season this past weekend with a round robin tournament at Williams College.

On Friday afternoon the Colby 10 (not to be confused with the Coburn 10) soared down 95 into Massachusetts. Route 2 took the van over hill and dale deep into the far reaches of the Berkshires. As they flew around the last hairpin turn the booming metropolis of North Adams and Williamstown spread before them.

Saturday, the Fighting Gamecocks of Colby College traded rail shots with Columbia, Williams, and Cornell respectively.

The Mules were somewhat rusty in their first match of the season. The team from the Apple proved to be the better squad. That

first match provided the first name to the injured list as Mike Schafer, Colby's No. 5 freshman, suffered a severely sprained toe which sidelined him for the remainder of the weekend.

The one bright spot in the first match was held by freshman Peter Scheetz. He picked up his first win at the No. 10 spot.

Williams also manned a fine team. This afternoon match was very successful for the Mules as they had begun to play quality squash. The matches were very close. Co-captain Champe Fisher came away with the only victory, 3-1, at the No. 3 position. Up 2-1, Champe's quickness and pinpoint dropshots allowed him to blitz ahead 6-0 in the fourth game. He never looked back.

That night, a 9 PM match against Cornell, held promise for the Gamecocks. The Mules were after the blood of Cornell coach Marty Reader, graduate of the great Colby squash tradition 2 years ago.

After an hour of smashing hard rails, lifting

high lobbs, and befuddling the Cornell team with reverse corners the Mules came out.

Cocaptains Glen Coral and Champe Fisher, and Jon Kaufmann came away with victories at the one, three, and four position. Tom Wilkinson two-walled his way to a 3-2 win.

It came down to the final match, and again Peter Scheetz rose to the occasion by capping his victory with a drop shot that sent his opponent sprawling.

The final match of the weekend was against Fordham, and, well, the teams will meet in the Nationals.

All in all, the tournament was satisfying for this young Mules squash team. They are prepped for a strong Bowdoin team who they face at Brunswick on Wednesday.

The season should prove to be a successful one for the Mules. In January, the team will meet the likes of Trinity, Amherst, Hobart, and Wesleyan. And yes, you can all see the Men's Varsity Squash Team play at Colby in February against UNH and Bowdoin.

## JOSEPH'S

Joseph's of Fairfield wants to wish everyone at Colby the best of luck on their final exams. In addition, they are extending their 10 percent discount to all Colby students during and after finals. So take a break from studying and pick up some of your Christmas gifts - or buy yourself a well-deserved present. Joseph's has weekly specials so you can't lose!

This week, all of their Down Vests are 20 percent off. Also - beautiful Ice wool jackets are 20 percent off. All sizes, styles and colors! (and just right for those cold hockey games!)

Running shoes (reg. prices from \$19.95-\$41.95) now an amazingly low \$10.00-\$24.95. Nike, Adidas, Converse, New Balance - all the great names in athletic footwear.

Remember too - Joseph's has a full line of Levi's and Skyr turtlenecks for men and women so stop in: Joseph's Clothing and Sporting Goods, Main Street, Fairfield.

Happy Holidays from the people at Joseph's.

This is a paid advertisement.



## McGee Leads All Scorers

# Basketball Splits

by Sam Weiser

The Mules of Colby opened their 1979-1980 basketball campaign with an 87-77 victory over Suffolk University.

Led by Mike McGee's 30 points, the Mules jumped in front and never lost the lead. Every time Suffolk charged, Colby responded with a scoring spurt of its own.

This is a big year for Coach Dick Whitmore's Mules. The entire starting five from a year ago are back again, led by captains Mark Lake and Dave Harvey.

Guards Tom Zito and Paul Belanger are back guiding the offense with crisp passing and deadly outside shooting.

Harvey and McGee hold down the forward spots with Harvey shooting from the corner, and McGee fighting underneath for points. Lake holds down the pivot. At 6'7", his big job is rebounds.

If it sounds like the Mules are offense oriented, they are. Chances are pretty good that the Mules will outscore their opponents rather than holding their opponents score down with defense. It is a wide-open explosive philosophy.

However, that philosophy suffered a setback Saturday at Bowdoin. The Mules dropped an 89-87 decision to the Polar Bears at Brunswick.

It was an exciting game as the Mules spent the last fifteen minutes fighting back from an eighteen point deficit.

The eighteen point margin resulted in the first five minutes of the second half. After only trailing by two at halftime, the Mules

came out and let Bowdoin run all over them, being outscored 16-4 at one point.

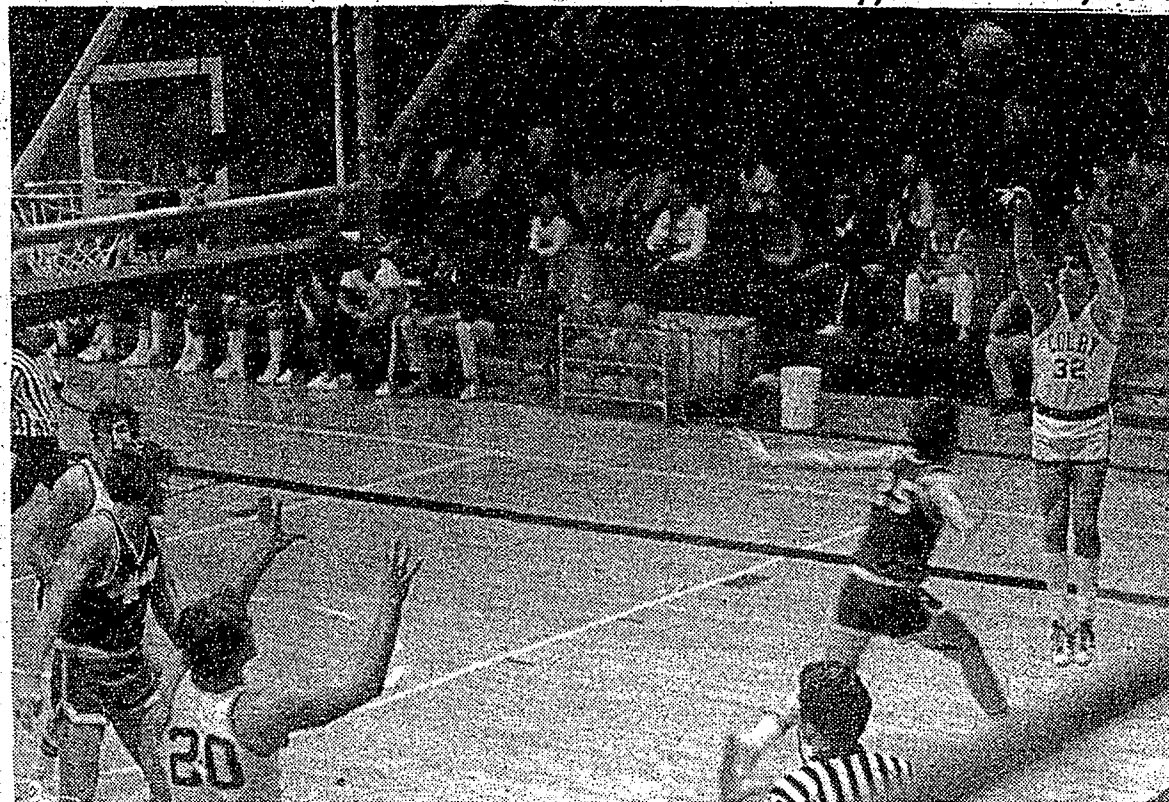
However, Colby never gave up, finally tying the score at 87-87 with 10 seconds remaining. However, Lake committed a foul on a rebound attempt, and Bowdoin picked up both ends of a "one and one" situation for the margin of victory.

Despite the loss, the outlook for the remainder of the 24 game schedule looks good. Provided the Mules solve their rebounding problems (they were out rebounded by 35 in the two games), there is a likely possibility that the team will be competing for a postseason tournament bid in February.

Besides the starting five, coach Whitmore also has the services of Greg Pomeroy, Bob Reynolds and Jeff Douglas coming off the bench. These three players are an integral part of Whitmore's game plan and they all have more than adequate ability to get the job done when necessary.

A new addition to this year's team is freshman guard Rich Fusco. In the first two games of the season, Whitmore has used Fusco as the sixth man relieving Zito in the playmaker role. In fact, his hustle when Colby went to a press against Bowdoin was a major factor in the Mules' comeback.

Coach Whitmore has again assembled a quick, well-oiled offensive machine. If the defense responds, the Mules season should be one marked by accomplishment.



Downtown: Co-captain David Harvey from the corner.

Photo by Jim Dwyer

## Valvanis And Tupper Star

# Women Go Two Up

by Debbie Fanton

The Women's Basketball team opened their season on a successful note this past weekend with victories over both Mt. Holyoke and Smith College.

As she has so often in the past, Patty Valavanis paved the way in Friday's 61-54 victory over Mount Holyoke. The senior forward netted an all-time high of 26 points, and combined with freshman Ellen Tupper for 47 of the Mules 61 points on the night. Ellen, in her debut, contributed 21 points as well as leading the team with 15 rebounds. Linda Alter rounded out the scoring with an eight point performance.

The contest began as though Mt. Holyoke had stayed in the lockerroom. The Mules started out strong and simply overpowered their opponents in the early going, out-scoring their hosts 16-2. But the game was far from over as Mt. Holyoke closed the score to 30-29 at the half and soon thereafter moved out in front by three. Despite this dramatic turnaround, the Mules, led by Valavanis and Tupper reawakened the floundering Mule

offense, erased the deficit, and came out on top by seven.

In Saturday's 68-55 victory over the women of Smith College, Valavanis again led all Mule scorers with a 16 point performance. Unlike the night before, the scoring was more evenly distributed through the line-up. Behind Valavanis' game high, Tupper and freshman Martha Driscoll each tallied 13 points, and as she had in the season opener, Tupper was again high rebounder with 15. Valavanis followed Ellen with 10 grabs.

Certainly, if the first two season contests are evidence of future performances, the women should enjoy a very successful campaign. The "blend" of senior and freshman talent which Coach DeLorenzo had spoken of so fondly during the pre-season was witnessed in each of the first two victories and should further develop as the season wears on. There is talent and the basketball is good, so take some time out during Jan Plan and watch what seems to be a very promising squad.

## Track Runs

# Into Trouble

The Colby College indoor track team opened its season with a disappointing third place finish in a tri-meet here Saturday. The final tally was Fitchburg State 82, Bentley College 55, and Colby 31. The Mules simply lacked the depth to compete with a strong Fitchburg State team and a vastly improved Bentley squad. Inability to score in three of the six field events or to capture a single first place in the middle and long-distance events where they are the strongest proved to be the Mules downfall.

Nevertheless, several strong individual performances were turned in by the Blue-and-Gray. John Moylan and Jeff Wickman got the Mules off to an encouraging start in the weight events with eight points. Moylan captured second place in the 35-pound weight, and Wickman contributed another second in the shot put and a third in the weight.

Freshman distance-running sensation Todd Coffin had himself a fine day. "T.C." turned in an impressive 4:21.5 clocking in the mile, good for second place, and later returned to grab a gutsy fourth-place finish in the two-mile. Fellow frosh Kelly Dodge accounted for three points with a third-place finish in the

1000-yard run and a fourth in the mile.

Mark Hopkins surprised with a second-place finish in the triple-jump and added a fourth in the 60-yard high hurdles. Sophomores Matt Maley and John Scalley grabbed second-place finishes in the quarter and half-miles respectively. Alfredo Seabury's third place in the 600 and John Simpson's fourth in the 1000 closed out the individual scoring for Colby.

Perhaps Colby's finest performance of the day was turned in by the two-mile relay team with a second-place finish and an excellent time of 8:09.3. This is the best relay time turned in in recent years. Team members Mike Thurston, Tom Ahern, John Scalley, and Duncan Whitney put together a fine race.

Despite the rather dismal score, Coach Jim Wescott can be encouraged by the fact that 11 of 13 places garnered by the Colby team were the work of freshmen and sophomores, a fact that bodes well for the future.

The Mules resume their campaign in January, including home meets on January 12th (Bates) and 19th (Colby Relays). In February the field house will also be the sight of the State of Maine Invitational and the New England NCAA Division III Championships.

## JANUARY PHYSICAL EDUCATION 1980

Monday, January 7 through Friday, February 1

### ONE SEASON OF CREDIT

| Activity                                      | Instructor    | Days  | Time  |
|---|---------------|---|---|
| Basketball                                    | Ms. Pluck     | M-W-Th  | 1:30 - 2:45 p.m.                              |
| Conditioning                                  | Mr. DeLorenzo | Individualized  | 1st meeting Tu. Jan. 8, 11:30 a.m., Classroom |
| Fencing                                       | Mr. Mscisz    | M-W   | 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.                              |
| Gymnastics<br>(for experienced gymnasts only) | Mr. Wescott   | M-W-F   | 10:30 - 12:00 noon                            |
| Racquetball                                   | Mr. Kopp      | M-W-F   | 10:30 - 11:45 a.m.                            |
| Riding - all levels<br>(\$8.00 per class)     | The Poulins   | To be arranged  | 1st meeting Tu. Jan. 8, 4:00 p.m., Classroom  |
| Skating                                       | Mr. Ewell     | M-T-W-T-F   | 11:30 - 12:30 p.m.                            |
| Skiing, Cross Country<br>(own skis)           | Mr. Simpson   | To be announced. Check bulletin boards in Roberts or call Ext. 227. |   |
| Squash  | Mr. Covell    | T-W-T   | 1:00 - 2:15 p.m.                              |
| Swim - Pre WSI                                | Ms. Munson    | T-T   | 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.                              |
| Tennis, Advanced & Int.                       | Mr. Taylor    | M-T-T-F   | 8:30 - 10:00 a.m.                             |
| Volleyball                                    | Ms. Pluck     | M-W-Th  | 10:30 - 11:45 a.m.                            |
| Yoga<br>(\$10.00 per season)                  | Ms. McMullin  | M-W   | 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.                              |

Student Must Attend 12 Hours of Classes for 1 Season of Credit

Register in Physical Education Office - Now or Mon., Jan. 7, 9-12/1-4:30



## Financial Priorities

(continued from page one)

set aside for wages, salaries and fringe benefits. More than \$2 million is allocated to B & G, \$1.4 million goes to Financial Aid, and \$670,000 is allotted for the library. "If you're going to operate the present programs of the college," he said, "and if you're going to pay the people running those programs, you can't move around large pieces of money. People invariably get disappointed thinking we could shift great big dollars around."

Pullen said each member of the committee receives a two-page summary of the budget. He stated that time limitations, "schedule and time constraints on faculty and students" prevent direct examinations of requests by the members, because of the amount of information involved. "If they're just going to look at pieces and parts, that isn't fair."

He said, "I think we ought to be doing more in terms of the immediate faculty-student input through the Financial Priorities Committee, but there are these time constraints. Sooner or later, in any organization, decisions have to be made, and that's what you've hired your administrators for. I'm not telling you for a minute that faculty and students shouldn't participate."

Student member Bill Maley said "Pullen has given us just an overview; he did not give us specific areas to think about." He described the budget summary that members were given as "A basic outline to show us what's happening with the budget. We don't see the actual budget. The individual budget request would be something that might be given to the committee. I wouldn't have time to go into it in detail, but if we had it, at least we could skim it."

Maley also said student committee members are concerned over Pullen's scheduling of committee meetings. He said the first meeting, held Nov. 19, was basically informational because all members but one are new this year, and because Pullen was on vacation for two weeks before the meeting and was unavailable to answer questions. Maley suggested that such a meeting should have been held earlier in the year, considering the short amount of time between the budget request deadline and the trustees' January budget decisions.

The minutes of the Financial Priorities Committee's April 17, 1979 meeting reveal that last year's members were also concerned with scheduling. Professors Lester and Dooley commented that a commencement of the committee's meetings at an earlier point in the academic year might permit a greater degree of participation in the process of setting financial priorities. Vice President Pullen responded that this had been his goal in past years, but that the press of day to day responsibilities had posed a formidable barrier. There was general agreement, however, that efforts should be made to meet as early as possible in the coming fall.

Maley indicated that he would like to see more committee input, in terms of recommendations, on all aspects of the budget. He said he is specifically concerned with the area of faculty salaries, which he feels should be a top priority for Colby.

A letter, dated October 16, 1979, dealing with faculty salaries was sent to the Financial Priorities Committee by Professor Harold Pestana, President of the Colby American Association of University Professors. The letter outlines the personal budget of a long-standing Colby professor who has a surplus of only \$186.77 for his 3-person family's "hair care, auto repairs, clothing, house repairs, amusements, travel to professional meetings over the \$200 base, etc."

The letter concludes: "The above is a typical situation. I am sure that many faculty may be better off, especially those with secondary incomes, but many are in this situation or in worse situations. I urge you, on behalf of the A.A.U.P., to review the college priorities and to give a higher priority to faculty salaries." The Financial Priorities Committee was on the agenda to be discussed at last night's A.A.U.P. meeting.

## Commentary

# Decision Making At Colby

by Benjamin Below

Reflecting on this past semester of discontent and efforts to effect change at Colby, there seems to be a basic problem that needs to be addressed. The problem is the system of decision-making that permeates the College. This system affects everyone on a continuum from daily routines to long term, over all College policies.

Student Association Committee Chairperson Rod Marshall said the committee's contribution to the budgeting process will continue to be minor unless figures are provided for set funds and discretionary funds. "We want to make suggestions as to where they could make future funding commitments. For us to do that, we'd have to separate fixed costs and discretionary costs. Pullen would have to simplify things. The time constraint prevents him from doing that. Really, what it's going to come down to is having the departments file budget requests that separate what are fixed costs and what are discretionary."

Marshall said that student workers could possibly be used to ease Pullen's work load and to provide the committee with more detailed information. "The only way we can make requests is to have complete information."

He suggested, "if we could get them to change the format of their budget requests and show which funds are fixed and which are discretionary, we could have a significant contribution."

Professor Dudley said he is also formulating ideas on improving the process: "In my view, it's not going to be a rubber stamp committee because I intend to ask some questions. Before I started teaching, I worked in industry, and I had something to do with the corporation's budget. I'd like to see the budget here drawn in the same general way."

In 1969 a Constitutional Convention (Con-Con I) was convened to deal with the issue of decision-making at the College. In the October 11, 1979 issue of the ECHO Jonas Rosenthal, Dean of Students at the time of Con-Con I was quoted as remembering that there was "a significant increase in desire on the part of the students to participate in the decision-making process. There was also interest on the part of the faculty in exploring the possibilities of more participation by the faculty in the decision-making process." Ex-President Strider, in an interview in 1971, said that the intention of Con-Con I was "to devise a system for shared responsibility."

Out of Con-Con I came an extensive committee system to carry out these aims of "shared responsibility" and more student and faculty participation in the decision-making process. Unfortunately the committee system from the start was constrained from fully implementing the ideals of Con-Con I. In a report of Action Taken by the Board of Trustees of the November 1969, it was stated that "the Board recognizes the validity of direct student as well as faculty participation in its deliberations, BUT (author's emphasis) a majority of the Board believes that giving either students or faculty representatives a vote on issues affecting them either as individuals or their entire constituencies might give rise to questionable conflicts of interest in the body having ultimate authority."

A prime example of the constraints of the committee system in particular, and the governing system in general is the Advisory Committee on Divestment Responsibility. This committee was formed in response to a student petition and a faculty resolution calling for Colby to divest its stocks in corporations that helped maintain apartheid in South Africa. This committee was charged

with developing far reaching policies for Colby to deal with moral and ethical issues concerning the College's investment practices.

It would be expected that in order to make the most appropriate decisions the whole college community would be represented on the committee and, on the surface this is true. The committee is composed of two alumni, two students, two faculty and one representative of the Administration. However, there is a critical detail that is not evident in the appearance of the committee.

Theoretically to achieve a "sharing of responsibility" and adequate participation on the part of faculty and students in the decision-making process, members of committees should represent their constituents as fairly as possible. In order to do this it follows that the constituents should have some say in choosing their representatives. In the case of the Advisory Committee on Investment Responsibility this is not the situation. All of the members of the committee were appointed by the President of the college.

Input from the rest of the community was limited to solicitation of suggestions by the President from certain portions of the community.

Thus this administrative process of selection of committee members, which at Colby is the rule rather than the exception, has the very real potential of undercutting representative involvement of the faculty and students in the decision-making process.

Herein lies one of the most critical questions we all face. Does the present system of administrative appointments of members to committees fully assure representative participation of students and faculty in the decision-making process? If not, how can the system be improved to assure the democratic ideal of full and fair representation in the governance of the College.

When in Southern California visit **UNIVERSAL STUDIOS TOUR**



UNIVERSAL PICTURES and COLUMBIA PICTURES Present

**DAN AYKROYD · NED BEATTY · JOHN BELUSHI · LORRAINE GARY · MURRAY HAMILTON · CHRISTOPHER LEE**  
**TIM MATHESON · TOSHIRO MIFUNE · WARREN OATES · ROBERT STACK · TREAT WILLIAMS**

In An A-Team Production of A STEVEN SPIELBERG FILM



NANCY ALLEN · EDDIE DEEZEN · BOBBY DICICCO · DIANNE KAY · SLIM PICKENS · WENDIE JO SPERBER · LIONEL STANDER Director of Photography WILLIAM A. FRAKER, ASC · Screenplay by ROBERT ZEMECKIS & BOB GALE  
 Story by ROBERT ZEMECKIS & BOB GALE and JOHN MILIUS · Music by JOHN WILLIAMS · Produced by BUZZ FEITSHANS · Executive Producer JOHN MILIUS · Directed by STEVEN SPIELBERG

Copyright © 1979 by UNIVERSAL CITY STUDIOS, INC. COLUMBIA PICTURES INDUSTRIES, INC.

Original Soundtrack Album on AMBA Records and Tapes

**COMING FOR CHRISTMAS**



## Announcements

The Senior Class officers would like to thank all those who helped to make the Senior Class Bash last Friday night such a fantastic success. Here's to the Class of 1980!

A committee is being formed to consider the construction of new student residence halls. Interested sophomores and juniors should contact Dean Smith.

There will be a last chance effort to establish a Colby College Cheering Squad, on Monday, December 10th at 7:30 p.m. (for 15-20 minutes) in the Admissions lounge. Any interested are invited to attend. If you have any questions please contact Sherman Rosser, Admissions Office, extension 372-373.

The following students were winners in the competition for the Forrest I. Goodwin Speech Prizes. The subject area was "1979, the Winter of American Discontent."

First Prize - Tim Springer '81 on "Our Inevitable Water"

Second Prize - Jonathan Baskin '82 on "Our Loss of National Confidence."

Third Prize - Cynthia Koehler '82 on "A Rediscovery of National Pride."

Attention French Club members: Don't miss the Christmas party to be held on Thursday, December 6 at 7:00 PM in Mary Low lounge. A donation of \$1.50 will cover refreshments. Hope to see you there!

December 7th is the last day to change your Jan Plan or to register for a plan. Late registrants will be charged \$5 per day with a limit of \$15.

December 14th is the last date to file a board rebate form. No rebates will be granted to students who do not file forms by the 14th.

Last month, the Vassalboro Public Library burned down and donations are desired to help rebuild their collection. Book contributions from Colby students and faculty would be greatly appreciated and can be left in Dean Smith's office.

I.D.'s will be required in all dining halls today: Thursday, Dec. 6.

## Crib Notes

Any female looking for someone to share expenses on an apartment in Carrabasset Valley from December 26-end of January, please contact Ginny McCourt at ext. 567.

Roommates Wanted! Plush Pad on Messalonski Stream in Downtown Waterville - 1 mile to Campus, 1/2 mile to Downtown - 5 bedrooms, fireplace, garage - Join Jay Moody, Sue Miller, Steve Martin. Aloha-872-6077 or Box 1049.

Roommate Needed for Jan Plan - 5 bedroom house has one bedroom free from January 1st until February 5th. It is one mile from Colby just off of Mayflower Hill Drive. There is a fireplace, swimming pool, garage and good healthy people - call us at 872-6077, 12 North Riverside Drive.

HELP! I lost my TI-25 calculator-either Friday in Mudd (around room 311) or Saturday in Miller Library. How can I take finals?? If you know where it is-please contact Lisa x578.

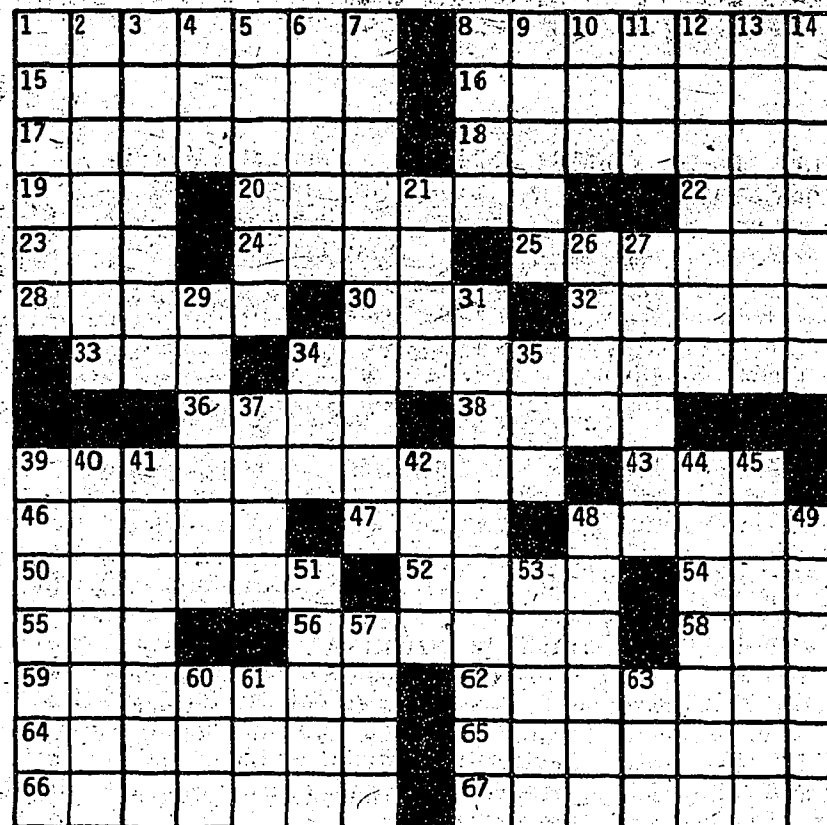
Room 406 requests G.S. with Room 307 Taylor. Courtesy of Room 407.



**WANTED**  
BAD STYLE No. 75731  
**REWARD**  
yourself at....

**The Village Barbers**  
for great styles,  
and products by... *Shirlock*  
**The Village Barbers**  
113 Main St. Waterville 873-1344, Tues.-Sat. 8 to 5

## collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW79-7

### ACROSS

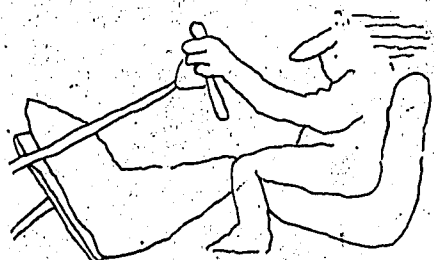
- |                         |                                  |                                  |
|-------------------------|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1 Anger (2 wds.)        | 25 Part of a sonnet              | 46 Cousteau's milieu             |
| 8 Began again           | 28 Guinness, et al.              | 47 Kin of G.R.E.                 |
| 15 Ubiquitous (2 wds.)  | 30 Washington job, for short     | 48 Awaiting (2 wds.)             |
| 16 Gormandized          | 32 Cognizant                     | 50 Frightens                     |
| 17 Division in music    | 33 Sweet drink                   | 52 Horace or Thomas              |
| 18 Seasoned pro         | 34 In a mess                     | 54 To's partner                  |
| 19 Classifieds          | 36 Secular                       | 55 Many bills                    |
| 20 Route to success     | 38 As old as the hills           | 56 Eye parts                     |
| 22 "There —," 1940 song | 39 Boisterous                    | 58 Neighbor of Argentina (abbr.) |
| 23 — adjudicata         | 43 Some MIT graduates, for short | 59 Nonpaying tenant, potentially |
| 24 Robert of song       |                                  | 62 Mawkishly sentimental         |

- 64 Family derivation  
65 Supposed  
66 Like some beer  
67 Post office inventory  
**DOWN**

- 1 "Cleopatra Jones" star, — Dobson  
2 — Cite  
3 Placed in a particular group  
4 Boxing punches  
5 Rudimentary seeds  
6 Savage  
7 Nine Danish kings  
8 Satisfy one's wanderlust  
9 Between Tinker and Chance  
10 Prepared  
11 Actress Mary —  
12 Kind of bliss  
13 Kin to a whatnot  
14 Signified  
21 Sandra and Ruby  
26 Overhang  
27 Ann-Margret's birthplace  
29 Last place  
31 Illusory  
34 599, to Cato  
35 Type of bagel  
37 "— Misbehavin'"  
39 New Mexico city  
40 Marc Antony's wife  
41 Kind of indicator  
42 "— Said," Neil Diamond song  
44 Shine brilliantly  
45 More contrite  
48 Injury's complement  
49 Something a doctor makes  
51 Series of misfortunes  
53 Fraser of tennis  
57 Surgeon Walter —  
60 So-so grade  
61 Prepare to feather  
63 Motown (abbr.)

Solution on page five

## NOT SO FAST




You'll get about 20 more miles from every tank of gas if you slow down from 70 to 55 mph on the highway. For a free booklet with more easy ways to save energy and money, write "Energy," Box 62, Oak Ridge, TN 37830.

**ENERGY.**  
We can't afford to waste it.

U.S. Department of Energy

Prepare for: April 26, 1980

# MCAT



**Stanley H. Kaplan**  
Educational Center  
TEST PREPARATION  
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

**USE YOUR VACATION TO PREPARE**

Holiday Compact: Start now and continue at any of our over 80 centers nationwide.

CALL FOR DETAILS  
DAYS, EVENINGS AND WEEKENDS  
**(617) 482-7420**

For Information About Other Centers In More Than 80 Major US Cities & Abroad  
Outside NY State CALL TOLL FREE: 800-223-1782

**Earn Extra Money & Free Travel!**

Be a campus rep. for New England's largest and highest commission paying travel agency. Interested students write:

**Garber Travel** ➡  
1406 Beacon Street  
Brookline, MA 02146  
or call 617-734-2100  
Stuart J. Chason,  
College Program Director  
Outside Mass. Call 1-800-225-4570.





# Summer Jobs

**ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION IN-TERNSHIP**- teaching - learning experience with children in an "out-of-door classroom", located in Southbridge, MA. Find out more in Lovejoy 110.

**YELLOWSTONE PARK** - over two thousand jobs every summer in the park. The latest information and applications are available in the Career Planning Office.

**LAWYER'S ASSISTANT, BUSINESS INTERN, ASSISTANT TEACHER** all these and more on file in Lovejoy 110. Check out the Summer Job Bank, Internship File, and the source books.

**ACADIA NATIONAL PARK** Recruiting on campus TODAY! Group meeting at 1:30 for ALL interested students in Smith Room, Roberts Union. Individual interviews starting immediately after. Check in Lovejoy 110 to see if there is still space for you.

**FOREST SERVICE** - The USDA Forest Service is looking for Forestry Aids, Biological aids & technicians, and engineering aids. These are all with Northeastern Forest experimental stations and State and Private Forests. Applications available in Lovejoy 110.

**Camp Counseling** - the NEW ENGLAND CAMPING ASSOCIATION operates a Staff Referral Service for students interested in finding employment in summer camping. Applications are available in the Career Planning Office, Lovejoy 110.

**GLACIER NATIONAL PARK** - Approximately 900 people are employed each summer to operate hotels, motor inns, coffee shops, camp sites, transportation systems and stores. Positions are available in all phases. This year's information has just arrived in Lovejoy 110.

**IF YOU WANT A GOOD JOB THIS SUMMER, START LOOKING NOW!**



**PLAZA CINEMA**

There's nothing sweeter than

**Candy Girl**

7:15 & 9:00 Fri. & Sat.  
7:30 only Sun.-Thurs.

## THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF JERUSALEM

1980/81 PROGRAMS FOR AMERICAN STUDENTS

- ☐ **ONE YEAR PROGRAM**—for college sophomores and juniors.
- ☐ **GRADUATE STUDIES**—Master's, Doctoral and Visiting Graduate programs.
- ☐ **REGULAR STUDIES**—for college transfer students toward B.A. and B.Sc. degrees.
- ☐ **SUMMER COURSES**—given in English.

PLEASE CHECK DESIRED PROGRAM

For Application and Information, write: 24  
Office of Academic Affairs  
American Friends of the Hebrew University  
1140 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY 10036 (212) 840-5820

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City/State/Zip \_\_\_\_\_

## 6 Exciting Theatres Under One Roof A NEW DIMENSION IN CINEMA LUXURY

7:00 & 9:40

**STAR TREK**  
THE MOTION PICTURE

"A MOVIE MASTERPIECE."  
—REX REED

★★★★★  
—KATHLEEN CARROLL, DAILY NEWS

6:50 & 9:30

**YANKS** R  
Starring RICHARD GERE, VANESSA REDGRAVE

A temptingly tasteful comedy for adults who can count.

BLAKE EDWARDS

7:15 & 9:35

**10**  
JULIE ANDREWS

7:25 & 9:30

**NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE**

FRANCIS FORD COPPOLA PRESENTS

MARLON BRANDO  
ROBERT DUVALL  
MARTIN SHEEN

6:45 & 9:40

**Apocalypse Now**

As jocks they were jokes...

7:00 & 9:25

**The Fish That Saved Pittsburgh** PG

**Cinema Center**  
PHONE 873-1300  
KENNEDY MEMORIAL DRIVE, WATERVILLE  
TUES. IS COLLEGE NITE  
\$2.50 with COLBY I.D.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS & MERRY CHRISTMAS

# The JERK

UNIVERSAL PICTURES PRESENTS  
AN ASPEN FILM SOCIETY WILLIAM E. McEUEEN  
DAVID V. PICKER PRODUCTION  
A CARL REINER FILM

**STEVE MARTIN** in  
*The JERK*

Also starring **BERNADETTE PETERS, CATLIN ADAMS, JACKIE MASON** as Harry Marloman  
Screenplay by **STEVE MARTIN, CARL GOTTLIEB, MICHAEL ELIAS** Story by **STEVE MARTIN & CARL GOTTLIEB**  
Produced by **DAVID V. PICKER, WILLIAM E. McEUEEN** Directed by **CARL REINER**

READ THE WARNER BOOK A UNIVERSAL PICTURE



RESTRICTED  
UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

**Coming For Christmas.**



# The Colby Echo

Editor-in-Chief

Christopher C. Morrill

Managing Editor

Lucy P. Nichols

News Editor

Elisabeth R. Ober

Sports Editor

Jonathan M. Greenspan

Photography Editor

Frank A. Howell

Production Manager

Dorothy Distelhorst

Executive Editor

Jane E. Eklund

Features Editor

Philip L. Lee

Arts Editor

Carol G. Sly

Contributing Editor

Susan Erb

Business Manager

James Ryan

Circulation Manager

Russell Fleming

Advertising Managers

Linda Clifford, William Maley

## From The Editor

As this semester draws to a close, it seems only appropriate for a retiring editor-in-chief to reflect on what has happened at Colby and give some of the credit for each week's ECHO to those who deserve it.

President Cotter's arrival brought an increased awareness of the potential of the Colby community. Many students and faculty members recognized the possibilities for change as our new leader began to take a close look at the college and establish his own priorities.

As the semester progressed, concern over student safety, minority enrollment, racism, investment responsibility, women's rights, and campus destruction dominated the scene (and consequently the ECHO). A "Colby Unite" group formed to take a look at the issues and problems facing Colby College and gained the endorsements of almost all of the campus student organizations.

Recently, a Colby student's parents wrote to me and voiced concern about the "negativism" expressed in the ECHO and asked why the good side of Colby wasn't being shown more often. This is an understandable attitude. If there wasn't destruction or assault headlining the front page of the ECHO, dissatisfaction with the curriculum or admissions could be found with little difficulty. Letters and commentaries asking for change filled pages.

However, I think a good deal of "positivism" can be found in at least some of the events which have highlighted this semester. Students have become more aware of their resources and seem to be taking a more serious interest in what is really going on at Colby. Efforts are being made to draw the faculty and the students closer together. Members of the community are becoming increasingly willing to express their views (and hopefully listen to others).

Change can certainly not be made overnight. It seems that a new president has made students more aware of their rights and responsibilities. If both attitudinal and structural changes are in process, we must be careful to weigh each factor which is a part of our education.

Along with changes in thought and action at Colby have come changes in the ECHO. We have tried to increase our coverage of what Colby students are really interested in and present both facts and opinions in a more readable and professional manner.

The editorial team has been very successful. Lucy Nichols put in long hours reorganizing the ECHO around a new typesetting production system. Jane Eklund has given me invaluable support from the writing angle (despite her constant inability to meet a deadline). Lisa Ober's calm, cool, collected attitude has benefitted the staff immensely. Phil Lee's unlimited enthusiasm for the cause has improved the quality of the ECHO a great deal. Sue Erb has contributed more than she will ever believe and has always been willing to do the jobs no one else seems to have time for.

Jon Greenspan has covered sports well, despite his dependence on and frustration with the women staff members. Carol Sly took over the arts section midsemester and has displayed a level of competence which leaves me entirely in her debt. Frank Howell has handled photography with a professional air; his cheerfulness and willingness to work have saved me innumerable headaches. Linda Clifford and Bill Maley came to my rescue in advertising; their concern has helped the ECHO considerably.

The writers, photographers, cartoonists, layout people, proofreaders, and typists have all added to the success of the ECHO. My special thanks to Dorcas Benner, Debbie Clark, Carol Birch, and Vivian Bogdonoff who have pulled the late shift on Wednesdays and demonstrated a sincere desire to see a perfect ECHO (for once).

I have learned a great deal as editor-in-chief including how to deal with other people better, face pressures, and make sound decisions. I can hardly believe that the semester is over and that my life can return to a less hectic normal. I have enjoyed and benefitted from the experience tremendously.

Finally, I am pleased to announce that Jane Eklund will be editor-in-chief of the ECHO next semester. She is extremely well qualified and I have no doubt that she will do an excellent job with the paper. The ECHO is in competent hands and I feel sure that it will continue to improve.

# CCM

### COLBY ECHO PRODUCTION STAFF

**Proofreading:** Dorcas Benner, Carol Birch, Debbie Clark, Emily Cummings, Val Fulton, Ingrid MacFarlane, Ginny McCourt, Lisa Ober, Janet Piazza, Ann Rhinehardt, Ellen Smith, Kathy McCullough

**Typing:** Jenny Batson, Dorcas Benner, Carol Birch, Leslie Dodds, Cathy Fiske, Paulette

**Lynch, Sue Reese, Ann Rhinehardt, Dianne Therrien**

**Layout:** Joe Faulstich, Kim Grace, Christian Melby

**Photography:** Jim Dwyer, John Sylvan

## Letters To The Editor

To the Students of Colby College:

Dean Smith has made us aware of the efforts which are currently underway on campus to reduce unnecessary automobile accidents among the student population. We are writing in the hope of bringing home to you the trauma which occurs in the families of those who are either killed or maimed as a result of needless automobile accidents resulting from the natural exuberance of college life. Mrs. Quill and I well remember our days in college and the feelings that at last our destinies lay solely in our own hands. We remember how important it was to make all of our own decisions and live our lives in our own way, free from parental constraints and submission to the authorities of the university we attended. Somehow we managed to escape this period alive, and went on to build a most wonderful family with three beautiful children who fulfilled our every hope and dream.

Our son David, as most of you know, was not quite so lucky, and he is lost to us and to the world. The tremendous loss and heartbreak we feel cannot be described. Our family will never be the same, and, at this point, we wonder if we will ever be completely happy again.

We are sure that when Dave began his day that fateful Friday, he did not say to himself, "Well, I guess I'll go to classes, have lunch, a few more classes, have dinner, a few beers with my friends and then I think I'll go out and kill myself," but nonetheless, that is the way it happened.

We wonder if you can imagine how difficult it is for us to write this letter. We write hoping that, as you live your lives and try to control your destinies, you might recall that whatever you do does not affect only yourself. If you drink and drive and, in the process, kill or maim yourself, your family suffers in ways which you can never imagine. We would like also to remind you that the mere fact that you have met the requirements for admission to Colby establishes you as one of the nation's potential leaders. Surely you must know that at this time, as no time before, this nation and the world needs people of your calibre more than ever.

We pray that you will somehow come to realize what the future holds for you personally - the sense of accomplishment when you finally receive your degree, the challenge of meeting your future and achieving whatever goals you set before you and, most importantly, the unparalleled joy of building your own family, holding your first child in your arms and seeing your children develop and grow under your guidance and care.

We wish that we were capable of composing a letter which would reach into the hearts and minds of every student at Colby today and convince you to use automobiles and liquor in a mature way and in the way they are meant to be used. However, if we are able to reach even one student and be somewhat instrumental in saving him or her from the fate which befell our son, this letter will have been worthwhile.

Sincerely yours,  
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Quill

To the Editor:

The Colby Eight would like to thank all those people who attended our benefit concert for Cambodian relief. The people in the pub Thursday night showed that many Colby students really care about things beyond the realm of Mayflower Hill. You contributed \$103.38 to OXFAM-America, an agency that has spearheaded the international effort to save some 2 million people from starvation. All we can say is, "thanks for caring."

The Colby Eight

To the Editor:

A reminder to all those who signed up to fast today: we can only collect the money from Sellers if people do not go into the dining halls and do not carry food out. The way Sellers will decide how much money will go to Oxfam and

Cambodia is by calculation determining the reduction in food consumption for that day as compared to other days. If the food intake for this week at the dining halls is not considerably less than usual Sellers will not give us as much money as we had hoped. This is to say that the amount of money we will donate depends on a significant difference in the amount of food Sellers has to put out.

If you feel you can not go the whole day without eating, please go elsewhere: downtown, the pub. This is to ensure that we obtain a substantial amount of money.

In this season of giving this small sacrifice could be the gift of life to many.

Sincerely,  
Catie Hobson

To the editor and the Colby student body:

There appears to be a bit of confusion regarding the anti-Iranian demonstration held on November 8. Unfortunately, participant Foord's comments were printed out of context from a telephone call; they do not reflect the fact that our motive was to announce, plan, and execute an activity which could, as unpretentiously as possible, evoke some interest in the Iranian situation - at a cost to Stu-A, by the way (N.W.C. take note!), of exactly zero.

Speaking as both a former New World Coalition member and as a participant in this so-called "Neo-Fascist Outburst" (great terminology, Shaun!), I find it incredible that one can condemn student apathy immediately before attacking an attempt to increase interest in one of the decade's most controversial events! Or is it true, Shaun, that you only support actions focusing around yourself and group of would-be martyrs? Has it never occurred to you that Khomeini's regime constitutes one of the most flagrant examples of "Neo-Fascism" currently in existence?

If the antics observed during the apartheid lecture are any indication of the N.W.C.'s motives in serving the Colby community, perhaps it's time for a re-evaluation of the relationships that could, and should, be established with the administration and other students. I too liked to use rotten language or stomp away when I disagreed with a speaker's views, but when I left the first grade I realized I was being a bit immature.

Sincerely,  
Ross Brennan

To the Editor:

In the November issue of the Echo Harry Carroll, Director of the Admissions Department, is quoted as saying "We haven't as yet taken inferior students..." (in order to admit students from varying geographical areas). Recent events illustrate that Colby has, however, accepted an inferior mixture of people, if not inferior individuals. A college community with so few minority students probably attracts the kind of individuals who are involved with threatening and harassing minority students.

Colby has to overcome the problem of student diversity by taking special measures to attract admissions candidates from around the country, and from among minorities, because of its location and its other handicaps in this respect. Financial Aid should be reallocated in order to help attract a variety of applicants, and allow a variety of people to attend Colby. Specifically, special regional and minority scholarships would help attract the attention of applicants.

I am undoubtedly making the job sound more simple than it is. But certainly the problem of the small "core population" of minorities at Colby is no excuse for the minority situation. It is the situation.

Sincerely,  
Mark Labdon

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to Shaun Sutner's articulate, well reasoned, and lengthy



criticism of the demonstration held three weeks ago.

I can only surmise that Mr. Sutner must have been joking when he characterized the demonstration as "Neo-Fascist." If not joking, his search for a stirring adjective lead him to one that is not only ridiculous but irresponsible. "Neo-Fascist" implies that the demonstration was organized by people affiliated with the resurgence of political beliefs close to those of Hitler and Mussolini. Nothing could be further from the truth.

The demonstration was planned and executed as a protest and a vent for outrage against the flagrant abuse of international law by Iranian authorities. If Mr. Sutner had wanted to defend the actions of Iran in a well reasoned and considered response, I would have been happy, even enthusiastic, for a chance to support my point of view. Alas, Mr. Sutner was more interested in producing a three line outburst characteristic of the worst and most boring leftist propaganda.

No one can deny that the Iranian crisis has escalated since our demonstration. The consequences of an unsatisfactory resolution are ominous - including the possibilities of war and even, God forbid, the draft. Our demonstration was inconsequential - we had no delusions - but we did hope that people would take a small amount of time away from other activities to show concern for world affairs. The events in Iran may or may not effect our lives, but they have the potential to do so drastically.

Bob Crawford  
PLP

#### Looters:

Students have an obligation to examine and consider the morality of their schools' policies, organizations and general campus atmosphere. Is a student, by his/her attendance at a college, supporting all that institution represents?

The first step in this analysis is to identify the areas which should be examined. What sorts of companies is the college investing in? How diverse is the college's faculty? Is the aura on the campus, especially in the classrooms, stimulating? Do fraternities and/or sororities have a negative or positive influence on social and intellectual interaction? These questions can be asked about any college in the United States.

It seems, in paying tuition, attending classes and social functions, that the student is expressing support of that system, or at least acceptance of it. However, most students at Colby believe that they are merely attending college to get an "education," free from any moral obligation and, secondly and voluntarily, they can decide whether or not to endorse the environment which they are living in. This is an irresponsible approach at a liberal arts college of Colby's caliber. It is not impossible for educational excellence and high morality to be coincident.

How concerned with morality are the fraternities, who are the chief social mechanisms on campus? Fraternities which dominate the campus social life, with few positive effects, greatly contribute to the conformist-exclusivity which is most characteristic of the Colby student body. The fraternities by enforcing and perpetuating attitudes which are racially intolerant and blatantly sexist serve only to mire Colby further in the attitudes and morals of 19th century Victorianism. The fraternities, which are not renowned as institutions where intellect is treasured and nurtured, are perhaps an indicator of what the Colby student wants to gain from a liberal arts tradition.

Another indicator, Miller Library, which has become the second greatest and largest watering-hole for the Colby socialites after the campus pub, is merely a preliminary to the pub.

It is time for Colby students to make the decision about what they actually want to get out of college, while more importantly, they must reassess their values and social institutions. They must ask themselves where their priorities lie.

John Galt

P.S. Who is John Galt?

#### To the Editor:

"Colby Unite" is an eloquent, thoughtful statement, a credit to the ECHO. But its basic question - how students can be enabled to see the reasons for some of the pressure to which they are subjected - has many implications. May I comment on one?

Students should indeed "fulfill their unique potential." But often this is best accomplished by fixing attention not on the potential so much as on that which brings it out. We serve the subject, so to say, by concentrating on the object. In religion we are told that he who would save his life must lose it. The same paradox holds for education. Forgetfulness of self, with a loyal response to what is reasonable known as authoritative, is what is required.

The problem is illustrated by the familiar conflict over "student centered" and "subject centered" instruction. Progressive educators keep telling us that we should get away from the old stress on subject-matter and think rather of how the student should be helped. But frequently he is most adequately helped when we by-pass what he thinks he wants and concentrate on what in the nature of the case he should want, what he would want if he had the experience and training necessary to see the situation as it really is. Of course, it is the student we are thinking of. We don't spend time and effort just to give faculty members a chance to show-off their knowledge. But neither do we wish to cater to student whims of the moment. To "like what one does" is, after all, not necessarily to "do what one likes."

The "creativity" and "individuality" mentioned in the statement are what all of us crave. But often they are encouraged by means that appear "irrelevant." The grading system does seem like an anachronism. But have we really found an alternative that works? The emphasis on the Ph.D. can be vicious if not matched by an equal emphasis on the human and personal qualities so important in teaching. But have we found a better way of testing thorough and truly "creative" scholarship? In stressing these matters Colby - it seems to me - is not trying to be "highly competitive" but is striving for the kind of excellence that is recognized by those qualified to judge and accepting - however reluctantly - the competition this requires.

So often a student comes to college with the wholly legitimate, if limited, purpose of learning the truth and adapting it to his own aims. Sometimes, as the learning experience develops, he discovers that the Truth, in its majesty and authority, has its own purposes for him. When this happens it seems to me that the kind of education he wants for himself, and society wants for him, has really occurred.

J.S. Bixler

#### To the Editor:

Thank you for your recent coverage on Hungry Chuck's Store and Co-operative. We're glad to see the Echo is willing to step off the hill to develop a perspective on the rest of the world.

But we feel your reporter missed the boat on the Hungry Chuck's story by making it excessively intellectual and theoretical.

There's a real store in the old Depot Antique Building at 110 Pleasant Street carrying real foods like whole grains, flours, honey, peanut butter, imported and domestic cheeses, herbs, spices, and produce. We have totally renovated the interior of our brick building, creating a "homey" environment with hand-crafted wooden food bins, resanded floors, and our "Free-Flow" Wood Furnace. We believe we've created a good atmosphere to shop for good whole foods.

The co-op ideals, referred to rather abstractly in your article come alive when people work together for their mutual benefit. We think that many Colby students, faculty members, and administrators would enjoy shopping here. Whether you are interested in joining us to help a practicing co-operative function, or whether you are seeking a good source of good food reasonably priced, or both, we hope to see you at Hungry Chuck's.

The Hungry Chuck's management collective

#### To the Editor:

Last week's article about off-campus living was interesting and entertaining - if only off-campus life were that idyllic but, alas, there is a more sordid side to it.

As I lounge about in my downtown pad (tastefully furnished in early Zayre's) listening to the gentle gurgle of my ever-running toilet, I wonder how long it will be until I can't stand the noise anymore and have to go stick my hand in the nasty tank and make it shut up. I know what my neighbors are having for supper by the smell, and I also know how many times their kids go up and down the stairs with combat boots on. Furthermore, they take showers early every morning - the plumbing tells me so.

It's the little ordeals as well as the pleasures that make off-campus life so educational. There are the below-zero mornings when the car refuses to start because it's too cold or because it has contracted some occult and tragically expensive automobile disease - this invariably happens when you're already late for class. Cold days are even more grim when you don't have a car and you can enjoy standing on Colby Corner while car after car passes you by and the wind knives right thru your long johns.

There are the phone bills, electric bills and gas bills - like time and tide, they wait for no one. There are the landlords and landladies who are direct descendants of Ghengis Khan and Scrooge. Ideally, they should be neither seen nor heard, except when something needs to be fixed - sad to say, the reverse is usually true. I had a landlady once who liked to go through the house when we weren't home; we tried to leave out interesting magazines for her to read.

If anyone thinks that living off campus cuts down on the distractions from study, forget it. There are always refrigerators to be cleaned, trips to take to the store, T.V. shows to watch, movie houses and other fleshpots to run to. There are new and different temptations.

As for the mystique of off-campus living I think I lost mine somewhere between the Saturday morning demolition-derby in the aisles of Cottles' (you haven't lived 'til you've dodged the housewife doing a wheelie with the cart around the frozen foods as she goes on her Saturday morning bombing run while the Muzak plays "What Now, My Love"), and trying to read Chinese economics while doing the wash at Econo-Mat (where the coffee machine never works and someone is always abusing the dollar changer). Living in Waterville is pretty much just like living in Berwyn, Penn. or Penacook, N.H. - it's just a place where people live. I don't see living in Waterville as exotic probably because I never lived on campus.

I have lived out in the country too. It's great, but there are some grim realities like when the car dies dead (you ain't goin' nowhere), when the power goes and so does the electric water pump when the pipes freeze, when you and the roommates have been snowed in together for three days and if you hear the Dead one more time, you'll puke. One of my most vivid memories is of standing on a ladder in a snowstorm trying to chip a half of a foot of ice off the roof with an axe because it was leaking all over inside. Another amusement was looking for the mailbox after the plow had been by. Ah, the joys of bucolic life.

Hassles and all, everybody should live off sometime in their college career. It's the ultimate reality therapy. You can't call B and G if your closet door falls off, but never again do you have to listen to a group of drunken partyers take the dorm apart brick-by-brick to the deafening strains of Black Sabbath at 3:00 in the morning. Furthermore, you can eat what you want when you want and it's hard to find a place in Waterville with worse food than Sells's. If you are lucky enough to be able to live in the country, you are living in the midst of some of the most beautiful scenery in the world. Maine's a beautiful state and Mainers are generally fine people. So star in a true-life drama - "By day, they were normal college students, but by night they lived...OFF CAMPUS." It's neat, it's weird, it's interesting, it's mundane; it's just like real life. Playing now at a theatre near you. Hand me that granola, will ya?

Ciao,  
Sue Pierce

#### To the Editor:

I was delighted when Russ Fleming sent me a subscription card and making the ECHO available to Colby alumni. What a treat to read about "marshmallow" hill (as some of us referred to Colby back then). Those were the days. Gone forever. And now I can read about Colby with pleasant memories, and with thanks to Russ Fleming, whoever you are. After reading the back issues, which Russ promised, I have become reunited with Colby. I look forward to future issues, which Russ also promised. For \$6.50 I can read all about Colby. I can read about some demented racist who hates niggers. My heart goes out to Debra Nelson. Debra, I bet you think it's ironic that while you're stuck in the Infirmary, the disease is still out running around campus with a can of spray paint. Let's hope the next issue of the ECHO headlines that creep's arrest. What a chicken shit coward he is and getting all this silly attention, too.

I can also read about vandals demolishing the campus. KDR were the thugs in my day. Every couple of weeks or so they would knock out the lights up by the new dorms with baseball bats. They were a rowdy group. I can read about frustrated deans who don't know what to do, everybody's gripes and complaints, a better athletic record than when I was there, President Cotter (welcome to Colby) who looks like a nice man, South Africa divestment (a rare illness), and Waterville's ribbon cutting mayor who beat Mavrinac, but Mavrinac "enjoyed it."

In the October 4th issue, I liked the "Spring Carnival: The Arrests" article (I didn't know spring came in the fall). That was a good article. A lot of action in that one. Everyone was throwing beer at one another, and Serpico threw his flashlight at some drunk student who then fell down on his face. I wish I could have been there. I like good comedy.

Brian McPherson had a good letter in the October 18th issue defending fraternities. Brian, "most sincerely," believes fraternities do not "detract from the quality of life at Colby." I believe him considering it's about the only life at Colby, and even though I found some of Brian's comments melodramatic. Chih-Chien Hsu is sure getting a run for his money. He likes to criticize those who criticize. I don't know what the psychological explanation for that is, but Gary and Wendy had better watch out. Better yet, Gary and Wendy should get together with Brian McPherson over at Tau Delta Phi. They might be able to write a good melodrama with him. Gary is emphatic and Brian is most sincere. I don't know what Wendy is, but she's probably a woman and not a girl.

"Pumpkins, People, and Parties" was a good photo layout in the November 1st issue. The guy eating out of the dish looked like he was enjoying his meal with the dog. I know another guy who likes to french kiss dogs, but he never went to college. The ECHO should have more photo layouts.

The last couple of issues I have to date remind me of midterms. Everybody is up in arms about academic structure, too much to do in too little time. A Colby education essentially stinks, or so the "Colby Unite" article alludes in the November 9th issue. There are a lot of impressive endorsements to that article. Even the Colby ECHO, Russ, I know you're only in charge of circulation, but can you tell me why that grumpy article makes everyone at Colby sound like a basket case?

I enjoy getting my ECHO paper now. It has familiar echos. I forgot about Colby for a while. I've been busy in California making a career for myself. I didn't go to Colby for a career, but the education I received taught me how to think and express myself. Colby offered me an excellent liberal arts education, and provided me with an atmosphere in which to learn and grow. The only class I didn't like was Spanish. I nearly flunked that, but I was grateful for the opportunity to learn something about another language. In fact, I was grateful for the opportunity to go to college. Russ, thanks for reminding me of how much I am grateful. I hope other alumni will write letters to the ECHO. Maybe we can share our support for the Colby community.

Sincerely,  
Peter Knowlton '77  
Los Angeles



# Majority And Minority Investment Reports

The following are excerpts from the First Report of the Advisory Committee on Investment Responsibility, composed of students Jeremy Beale and Alison Jones, faculty members Richard Whitmore and Tom Tietenberg (Chairperson), administrator Robert Pullen, and alumni Albert Bernier and Lester Jolovitz to the Board of Trustees. The report concerns Colby's responsibilities in South Africa.

## External Pressure and Government Response

Developments taking place are important; but, at the same time, they have little impact on the overall structure of separate development. Their impact is limited, and some critics view these developments as smoothing over surface problems but not threatening the basic structure of apartheid. These actions, however, can be seen as a beginning, at least, to solving the problem.

Politically the blacks have little power or organization due to suppression by the government. By the 1970's, a black movement had emerged which stressed black pride and self-reliance in an effort to raise black consciousness. With the death of the movement's leader, Steve Biko, and the resulting public black and white furor, organizational forms of the movement were suppressed.

Blacks are becoming "increasingly impatient for significant change," and violence seems inevitable unless progress can be made toward increasing their political power. "History and contemporary events would indicate that significant movement toward powersharing in South Africa is unlikely in the absence of felt external pressure."

The recent, positive, but limited, movements by the government are seen by most observers not as magnanimous gestures, but as reflections of pure self-interest. The shortage of skilled labor makes a heavier reliance on the blacks inevitable if the future South African drive for increasing self-sufficiency through industrialization is to succeed. At the same time South Africa clearly fears having to fight an internal and external war at the same time. Prime Minister Botha has apparently been convinced by one of his generals that waging two such wars successfully would clearly be impossible. These concerns create a climate for reform.

The most important forms of external pressure will certainly result from the actions of governments, but the actions of corporations have some role to play...

## Objectives

The primary objective of the Colby investment strategy must remain the maintenance of the financial stability of the institution, both now and in the future. Yet this financial stability must be pursued without violating fundamental precepts of morality. As an educational institution it is imperative that our actions in all fields of endeavor reinforce the basic ethical principles which are espoused in our classrooms. We must lead by example as well as by word...

Leaving aside for a moment the important question of whether Colby can exercise any influence over the dismantling or weakening of apartheid, the overriding issue is whether this objective is best achieved by evolution or revolution. The importance of this issue is derived from the rather different strategies they suggest. If revolution is the only viable means for the demise of apartheid, then the appropriate economic strategy would be to undermine the South African economy which is one of the cornerstones on which apartheid rests. Thus the short term immiseration of the population is seen by proponents of the revolutionary approach as a necessary first step in the demise of apartheid since it is this immiseration which will spark the revolution and build the necessary support for it. The proponents of revolution, therefore, see the evolutionary approach as eliminating this necessary first step and, therefore, inherently counterproductive.

The proponents of the evolutionary approach, on the other hand, find negotiation a preferable strategy to armed struggle,

believe that such a strategy is possible, and argue that the collapse of the South African economy is neither a necessary nor sufficient condition for the demise of apartheid. The evolutionary proponents recognize the intransigence of the white ruling class and the rather unequal strengths they and the non-whites bring to the bargaining table. Therefore they see the task as increasing the pressures on the whites (particularly the Afrikaners) while building up the power base of the blacks and eroding the barriers which exist between the non-whites and the whites.

## The Investment Strategy Options

It should be recognized at the outset that even if a consensus could be generated in the Colby community as to which of these strategies was preferable Colby's ability to contribute to the implementation of this strategy is rather limited. The channels of influence are circuitous and indirect...

Immediate divestment is acknowledged by proponents and opponents alike as a poor leveraging strategy since its effect on the target company if it permanently reduced the price of the stock. First of all, to the extent that part of the management compensation package consists of stock options, the value of those options would be reduced. Secondly, to the extent the company wanted to expand and to finance the expansion by the issuance of new stock, their cost of capital would have been increased...

The moral support is not diluted when divestment is restricted to those corporations which are contributing to the entrenchment of apartheid. Similarly, complicity in the actions of a company actively working to break down the barriers of apartheid is not unethical under the evolutionary strategy though it may be under the revolutionary strategy. Thus immediate and total divestment becomes attractive when all corporations are doing more harm than good in South Africa and there is little or no hope of reforming them...

**Aggressive Shareholder Activity.** The third strategy envisions a case by case approach to investment decisions. An attempt is made to influence U.S. corporate behavior by voting shares of common stock held in the portfolio. The decision to divest is based upon a judgement by the college or university that the particular company involved has failed to work actively toward the elimination of apartheid.

Aggressive shareholder activity can be approached individually or collectively by colleges and universities. The collective or coordinated approach has the virtue that it maximizes the power of the group to influence decisions. Obviously the ultimate objective would be to achieve a majority of shares voted in support of resolutions supported by the group, but it should be pointed out that this is a relatively rare phenomenon. Not one single shareholder sponsored resolution during the 1979 season included in a checklist prepared by the Investor Reliability Research Corporation received more than 16.5 percent of the vote. This rather high degree of insulation of management behavior to the wishes of shareholders results both from the large bodies of stock held by a few management-oriented individuals (the Ford family, for example, controls 40 percent of the stock in Ford Motor Co.) and the tradition of voting shares with management by default.

These statistics are not as damning, however, as might first appear. A 50 percent vote is not always needed to procure the desired behavioral change. Tim Smith, the director of the Interfaith Center on Corporate Responsibility (a group which coordinates church shareholder activity) points out that during the 1979 proxy season a number of resolutions were withdrawn by their sponsors after agreements had been reached with management. In addition there are significant voting target goals lower than 50 percent. The Securities and Exchange Commission, the government agency which has jurisdiction over shareholder resolutions,

has ruled that a resolution must receive three percent support the first year, six percent the second year and ten percent for succeeding years to qualify for inclusion in the company's proxy materials the following year. In 1979, 9 out of 26 shareholder resolutions concerning South Africa brought to a vote survived this test and another eight were withdrawn by their sponsors following an agreement with management...

In summary, the aggressive shareholder

activity strategy has much to recommend it. Yet unlike many of the other strategies, its effectiveness depends crucially on the way in which it is implemented. When in practice no shares are ever voted against management or no stock is ever divested except for financial reasons, an aggressive shareholder activity strategy differs from a laissez-faire strategy in name only and, if that happens, it ceases to become an attractive alternative.



Investment Committee student members Jeremy Beale and Alison Jones

The following are excerpts from The Minority Report of the Advisory Committee on Investment Responsibility. This report was submitted by students Jeremy Beale and Alison Jones.

The Majority Report notes that under the system of apartheid, 87 percent of the land belongs to the 4.3 million whites. However, it fails to make clear that it is the total lack of formal political power of the blacks that results in this situation. It is the absence of this fundamental right for the African population that is at the heart of the immorality of the system of apartheid. No government measures, such as the new "reform" one whereby an African may "lease" land in an urban area, will change this fundamental aspect of white supremacy. As Mr. Harsh has clearly stated, the Africans' "residency rights are strictly subject to the sufferance of a regime that they have no representation in."

It is often suggested (for instance, in the Majority Report) that many of the South African laws, while formally supporting the apartheid system, are not actually put into effect. By this argument, corporate non-compliance with the apartheid system allows a greater flexibility on their part between the actual behavior and the letter of the law. But again, this argument misses the point about the enforcement of apartheid: its arbitrary implementation that is purely at the determination of the all-white South African government. It is this arbitrary nature that has led President Corder to term that legal system "a farce." Under it, Government prosecutors can declare certain matters outside the jurisdiction of the courts, and political prisoners such as Stephen Biko can be murdered while in police custody, and his murderers acquitted. It is the arbitrary nature of the law, as determined by the political representatives of the white minority, that brings into question the significance of the recent "reform" measures and illustrates the fact that economic gains for Africans can only be guaranteed, and be of major significance, when there is black political representation in South Africa backed by official government power...

The Majority Report fails to consider the possibility that the South African government might have other ways in mind about how to achieve self-sufficiency (which would mean insulation from outside pressure for change) than the granting of political rights to blacks, and it does not consider the possibility that the "reforms," far from signifying moves toward eventual significant changes, might, in fact, result in a growth in the power of the present racist government and increasing repression of black freedom.

That it is the intention of the South African government never to allow a multi-racial government was indicated when the present Prime Minister, P. W. Botha, told members of South Africa's mixed race community that "now I want to warn you finally. I say it again: one-man, one-vote is out in this country. That is, never." Botha "effectively made clear that compliance with government desires is demanded and that it is a far cry from the expectation of interracial negotiation for change which Botha's reformist talk has been creating..."

The Majority Report discusses the question of change in South Africa in terms of whether the dismantling or weakening of apartheid "is best achieved by evolution or revolution." The trouble with this method is that it frames the question in an almost already predefined and emotive light. Everyone would like to see South Africa change through peaceful evolution rather than violent revolution. The real question is though, how can real change of the apartheid power structure be most peacefully and effectively implemented? Providing oneself with an a priori dichotomy before looking at the objective relations of power and purpose does not adequately address the issues involved in an apartheid structure. In such a structure the whites always have the upper hand. The might of the South African economy, while built through the labor of blacks, has historically been channeled mainly to the whites through their monopolization of the tools of political power. In recent years, increasing internal unrest, the decline of friendly powers on their border — Angola, Rhodesia and Mozambique — and

(continued on page six)