

The Colby Echo

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Thursday, February 14, 1980

by Kim Grace

Next year, a Colby education will cost \$7880. Last week a letter was sent to students and parents explaining the \$1120 increase. In the past, increases had been limited to once every three years, but such letters have recently become an annual event.

In his letter, President Cotter explained briefly the reasons for the increases in tuition (from \$4725 to \$5390), room charges (from \$725 to \$990), board (from \$1060 to \$1210) and the general fee (from \$250 to \$290). The bulk of the increases arise, he said, because of general economy-wide inflation.

Fuel costs are particularly to blame, having risen rapidly in the past few years. This single

As for future cost rises, Cotter offers little encouragement. "I wish someone would do something about OPEC," he said. "I wish I could say it was the last increase."

Cotter claims that the ability of students and parents to pay for these increases is lessening somewhat. Family earnings are not able to rise faster than the cost of living for the first time beginning in June of 1979. In addition, the federal government subsidization of college financial aid costs has not increased sufficiently to cover rising fuel costs. To meet these needs, the school's aid costs will increase by over 30 percent next year.

"The Board of Trustees always thinks of 'aid kids' when they make decisions," said

Tuition Increase

factor accounts for both the under-budgeting of this year's room charge, which must be made up, and an increase in both room and tuition charges for next year. The budget for next year includes no significant increases for additional programs or faculty.

The budget for Colby is formulated by a committee chaired by Vice President Pullen. The increase in charges must be passed by the Board of Trustees before it can be passed on to the students. This year, the proposed increase was expected by the members of the board and its student representatives. The proposal was passed with little discussion.

When asked if he sanctioned next year's increase in charges, Cotter replied, "Indeed, I recommended it." He was quick to point out that Colby is still running at a lower cost than most NESCAC schools. Some of the reasons for this are a smaller administration than comparable schools, possibly a few less academic programs at Colby than are offered at other NESCAC schools, and a slightly higher number of students per faculty member at Colby.

In addition, Cotter expressed concern about the rapidly rising costs of running a college and the problems that students will have in meeting these costs. Some of the ways the college is experimenting with to lessen cost rises include energy-saving measures, a freeze on the number of personnel hired, and a limit on all non-salary, non-fuel expenses to a 10 percent increase for next year.

Women And Colby

Acquaintance Rape

by Karen Caine and Jeremy Beale

About 50 Colby students attended a short film series entitled "Acquaintance Rape Prevention" and a discussion dealing with the issues of forced sexual relations and how they affect life at Colby, on January 31.

The film series was brought to Colby by Jane Schwartz, health associate at the Infirmary, who presented it with David Agan, R.N., Health Educator, Kennebec Valley Regional Health Agency. Consisting of four shorts, each depicting a scene typical of a forced sexual relation, the series was originally intended for dorm staff in helping them understand, and deal with cases of forced sexual relations among Colby students, but was in the end opened up to the public.

Schwartz said she brought the film series to Colby for two reasons: she has attended a workshop that she has found useful in dealing with violence against women, and her professional experience at Colby has shown her that there is a real need for awareness among both men and women here.

She sees the reasons for the occurrence of forced sexual relations as: 1) "the power imbalance between men and women," 2) "male-female sex role stereotypes," and 3) "the lack of clear communication between the sexes." The film series showed common instances of all three problems. Acquaintance rape happens, Schwartz states, "often because no one's defined it."

She emphasized that the primary goal of the series is prevention, "to make people aware and to teach them the skills needed to avoid problem situations," such as the instance in one of the films, "The Date," where a breakdown in communication results in a man demanding sexual favors for having taken a woman out for the evening.

Schwartz felt that the audience's response to the January showing was "good," in that it "stimulated talk" amongst a varied and mixed group of men and women.

Janice Seitzinger, Associate Dean of Students, also attended the series. While

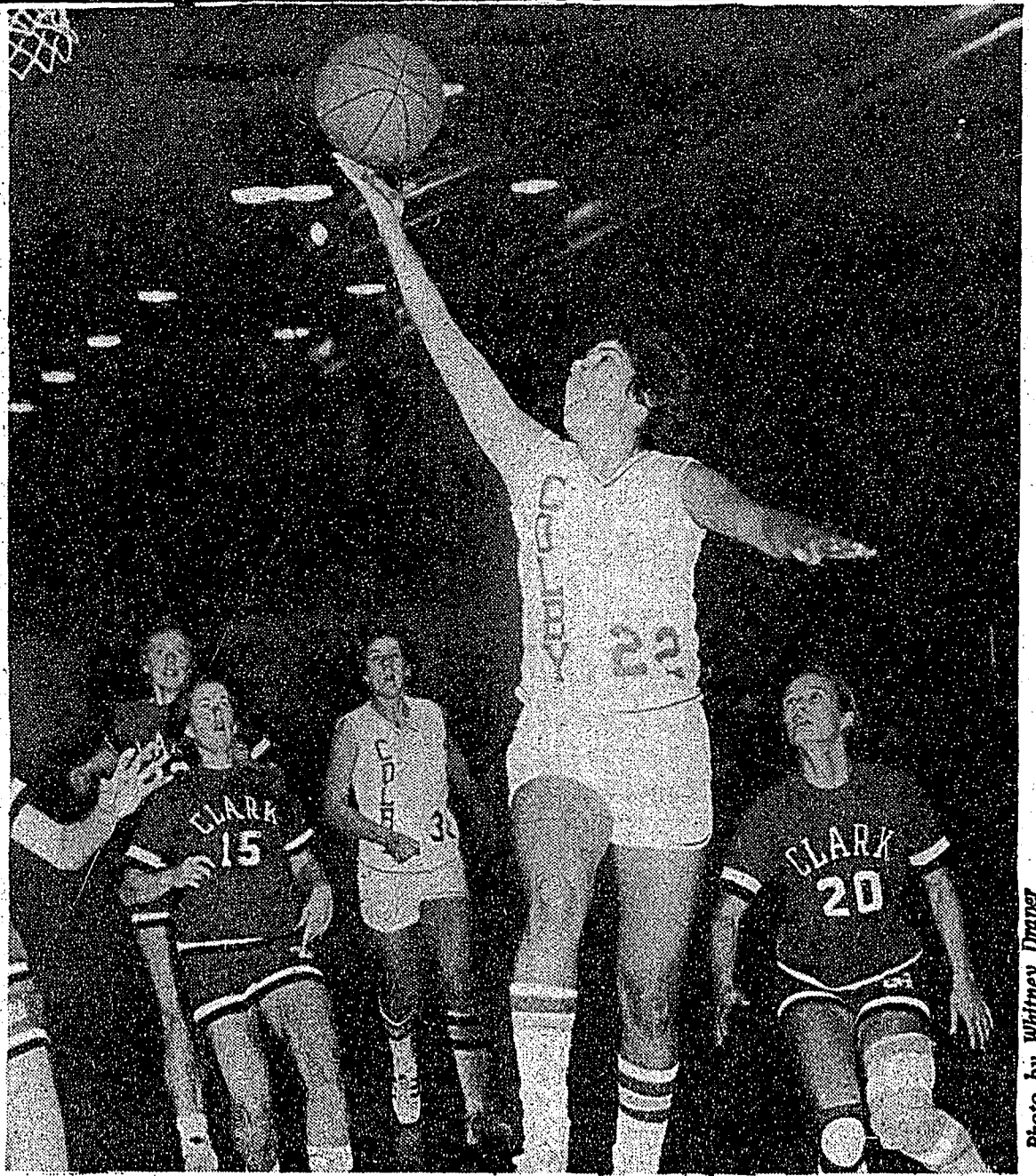


Photo by Whitney Draper

Patty's 1000th

"Acquaintance rape happens often because no one's defined it."

**—Jane Schwartz
Colby Health Associate**

happened.

We can get some idea of the issue's relevance to Colby through national statistics and information provided by Schwartz.

FBI statistics show that "one out of every three women in the U.S. will be raped at some time in their life."

A door-to-door cross cultural study done by women in the Los Angeles area revealed that one in every 2.8 women had been raped.

The handout that came with "Acquaintance Rape Prevention" states that:

"Rape is the most frequently committed violent crime in the U.S., and the fastest growing.

66 percent of all rapes occur between people who have met before - 55 percent know each other well.

Most rapes (90 percent) occur between people of the same race and similar social position.

These figures refute the common notions that sexual assault is usually committed by anonymous strangers on dark city streets.

Clearly, though rape is most probably an extremely rare occurrence in its most formal sense at Colby, the social attitudes that result in these national statistics cannot be completely missing. One of the scenes in the film

Continued on page 8.

Zeta Psi

Incident Results In Sanctions

by Chris Morrill

The Dean of Students Office has accepted recommendations from the Inter-Fraternity Council for sanctions against Zeta Psi Fraternity, in connection with an alleged hazing incident last month.

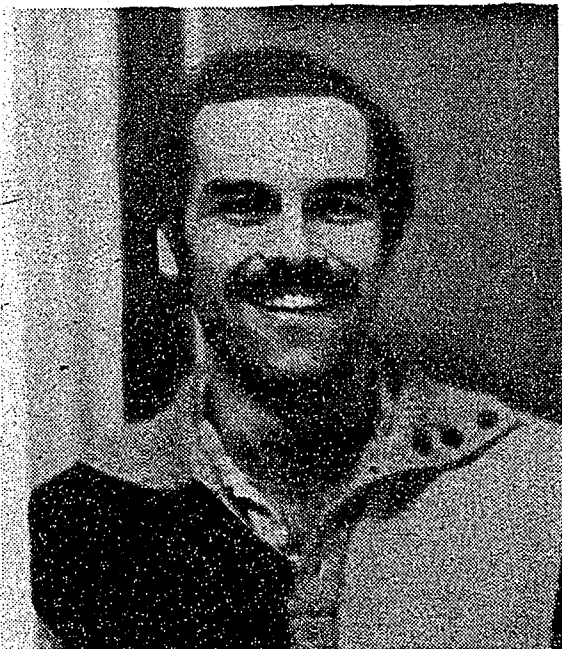
Jeffrey Wallingford, a Zeta Psi pledge was dropped off on Route 23 in Oakland between 3 and 4 am on January 15 by several fraternity brothers during initiation week, according to Zeta Psi President Greg Pomeroy.

In his attempt to return to campus Wallingford climbed into a 1968 Cadillac in the driveway of Paul Mushero of Oakland.

According to area police, Wallingford then backed the vehicle into the road and accidentally honked the horn, awaking the owner at 4 am.

Wallingford was arrested by Oakland and Fairfield police and charged with attempted unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. He was later released on personal recognizance bail. Pomeroy explained that "taking the car was not part of the initiation process", but said that Zeta Psi had "accepted the responsibility for the actions of the brothers who took Wallingford to Oakland."

Acting on a recommendation from a three-man judiciary sub-committee, the IFC Judiciary Council, composed of all of the IFC officers and fraternity and sorority presidents



Greg Pomeroy, President of Zeta Psi

held a hearing on the incident and recommended the following actions to the Colby Administration.

(1) Zeta Psi will send a letter of apology to the owner of the car in Oakland which will also be published in the Waterville Morning

Sentinel and the Colby ECHO.

(2) Zeta Psi will complete a community service project in the next six weeks which will be approved by the IFC. The entire membership must participate in the project.

(3) Zeta Psi will be on social probation for the second semester 1979-1980 with conditional terms for early termination.

(4) Zeta Psi will examine and revise its initiation process to comply with college and IFC hazing regulations.

The Council determined that the action of the fraternity constituted hazing based on a consideration of the fact that the pledge was brought under conditions in which he was unaware of his direction, alone, at night and thus in a situation that was a clear threat to his physical well-being.

The Council concluded that the fraternity and not the individuals were responsible for the incident since it was an activity associated with the initiation process.

Earl Smith Dean of Students said, "the IFC and the fraternity acted in a responsible fashion," but added, "the true test is whether or not we can bring an absolute and complete ban on hazing in the college fraternities."

The IFC will be submitting a definition of hazing policies and restrictions to the Administration in the next few weeks.



Jeff Gordon, former chief of Colby Security

Security Head Dismissed

by Lisa Hallee

Jeff Gordon, former Head of Security, was recently dismissed from that position, which he had held since the beginning of 1978. The details surrounding his departure are unclear. Both Buildings and Grounds Superintendent Ansell Grindall and Dean of Students Earl Smith refused to comment on the matter. Upon questioning, Grindall stated that to reveal the details would do no one any good.

Gordon's duties have been assumed, at least temporarily, by Grindall.

IFC Info

The IFC Social Club will be holding a second semester membership drive this Thursday and Friday at all dining halls for new students and any other Colby student who did not sign up first semester. The fee is \$7. Refer any questions to Larry Gillette x551.

Due to the tremendous waste, cost, and mess both inside and outside fraternities caused by carelessly discarded cups, the IFC is instituting a new policy effective immediately.

Plastic cups will be distributed at the door at the cost of \$.25. The IFC is not interested in making any money on this policy, indeed members are encouraged to bring their own cups (preferably plastic); however, it is hoped that the \$.25 charge will encourage people to hold on to their cups thereby reducing the number of cups used. Not only will this help to keep the campus clean, it will also save money for the Social Club.

We hope to get Colby musicians and perhaps even some local artists to perform at these events. If anyone is interested in helping plan or run a Coffee House or has any ideas contact Larry Drago x552.

The IFC is also in the process of planning a charitable service fund raiser along the idea of a dance-a-thon or dance concert. Anyone with ideas or an interest in working with the handicapped on a volunteer basis contact Dick Sinapi x553.

A full schedule of IFC social events is currently being planned for the second semester. The Fraternity Forum program will be getting underway shortly and there will be a party this Saturday at LCA sponsored by the sisters of Sigma Kappa in conjunction with the IFC Social Club — all members and guests welcome. The party will be on the theme of "Famous Lovers" and there will be a prize of a dinner for two for the best costume.

Board Of Trustees

Tuition And Divestiture

by Beth Pniewski

The Board of Trustees met in January accepting the tuition increase and Advisory Committee on Investment Responsibility report. The Board also discussed plans for a new dorm, and alternatives for upgrading Colby's library.

John Veilleux and Barb Neal, the student representatives to the Board of Trustees, attended the meeting in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Veilleux said, "I was pleased" with the meeting, and Neal commented, "I thought the meeting was very long, but we got a lot done."

Reportedly one reason for this year's dramatic increase in room charges is the installation of new fire safety equipment. An integrated system of smoke detectors, sprinklers, and alarms will be installed in the dorms, anticipating future laws and keeping in line with safety standards. Handicap accesses which are also planned to be installed are another reason for the increase in room cost.

The increase in faculty salary contributed to the tuition hike. Chairman Anthony stated, "This is the largest percentage increase in faculty salary in the history of Colby." Maine recently passed a law prohibiting mandatory retirement. Older faculty members will not have to retire now by any certain age. This means that Colby will have to pay more money in faculty salaries if older professors choose not to retire. Veilleux mentioned that Colby is thinking about developing a retirement policy "to make sure the faculty member is financially secure" before retiring. He added there are "still questions as to how it would work and legal questions."

Energy has also had a great deal to do with the increase in costs. Oil prices "are a major factor in the increase," said Neal. In June 1979 the projected cost for oil for Colby was \$3334,000. By November 1979 the budget revision was \$454,000.

Neal said the trustees "stress that Colby was one of the lowest colleges in NESAC" in tuition costs. Colby is the second to lowest in fees in NESAC, Bates being the lowest. Neal, commenting on the increase in fees, said "a lot of it is just plain higher prices."

Gary Weaver, Director of Financial Aid, submitted a report on Colby's financial aid program and its growth during the seventies. "Colby has been above the average in the amount of aid and percentage of students given aid in NESAC," said Veilleux. Since 1972 the percentage of students given aid has constantly risen. Thirty-four percent of Colby students receive aid which is "significantly higher," commented Veilleux, than most other colleges.

Professor Teitenburg submitted a report which was unanimously accepted by the board, from the Advisory Committee on Investment Responsibility, which he headed. The four options open to investors outlined in

the report were withdrawal, aggressive shareholder activities, voting, and nothing. The report concluded that our responsibility should be one of aggressive shareholder activity.

Another topic discussed was the building of a new dorm. Due to overcrowding in the dorms, a 100-bed facility is being planned. President Cotter would like to see contracts go out in February and ground broken by this summer, and the dorm ready for use in the fall of 1981. A task force made up of trustees, faculty, and administration has been formed to determine where the dorm should be located and how it should be constructed. The task force visited 10 New England colleges in January looking at dorms they have recently built. Neal stated she favors a "solar assisted" new dorm.

Chairman of the Trustees, Robert Anthony, commended the Student Association for its responsible actions taken this year to improve the quality of life at the school.

The subject of a new or renovated library was also discussed at the January 19 meeting. Between April and graduation a policy decision will have to be made. There is an ad hoc committee studying library space and future requirements of libraries to see which plan would be most beneficial.

President Cotter discussed the importance of increasing the endowment. Veilleux said Cotter described endowment as the difference between what the student pays and what it actually costs. Endowment supplements the revenue, making it the key to the quality of education which can be provided.

President Cotter announced, and the Board approved, a Colby Overseers Program and Visiting Committees Program. These two groups would offer alumni and people from the world community the chance to visit the campus and departments to offer suggestions, bring in new ideas from the outside, and see how the school is running.

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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.

Jon Elklund, Editor

Debate Without Biggies

by Beth Pniewski

Representatives of the Carter, Kennedy, and Brown Campaigns travelled to Colby Friday to debate the issues. Topics discussed were the invasion of Afghanistan, the draft, and energy policy.

Professor Sandy Maisel of the Government Department introduced the representatives and conducted the debate. Mike Gage, a former California Assemblyman, represented Jerry Brown. Phil Merrill, a 1968 Colby graduate and former Maine State Senator, represented President Carter. Alan Lowenstein, a former Congressman from Long Island, represented Senator Kennedy.

Mr. Lowenstein started out by stating "it is very important for everyone here to vote," and added, "Presidential politics in the 1980's will be very important."

Lowenstein began his statement by criticizing President Carter, calling the invasion of Afghanistan an "outrage," and added the action the President has taken is not warranted. "The issue is, why register anyone?" he continued, and called the draft a signal for war in the Middle East. Mr. Lowenstein said if Kennedy were elected President he would not institute a draft but rather ration gas, boycott the Olympics, and use the UN denouncement.

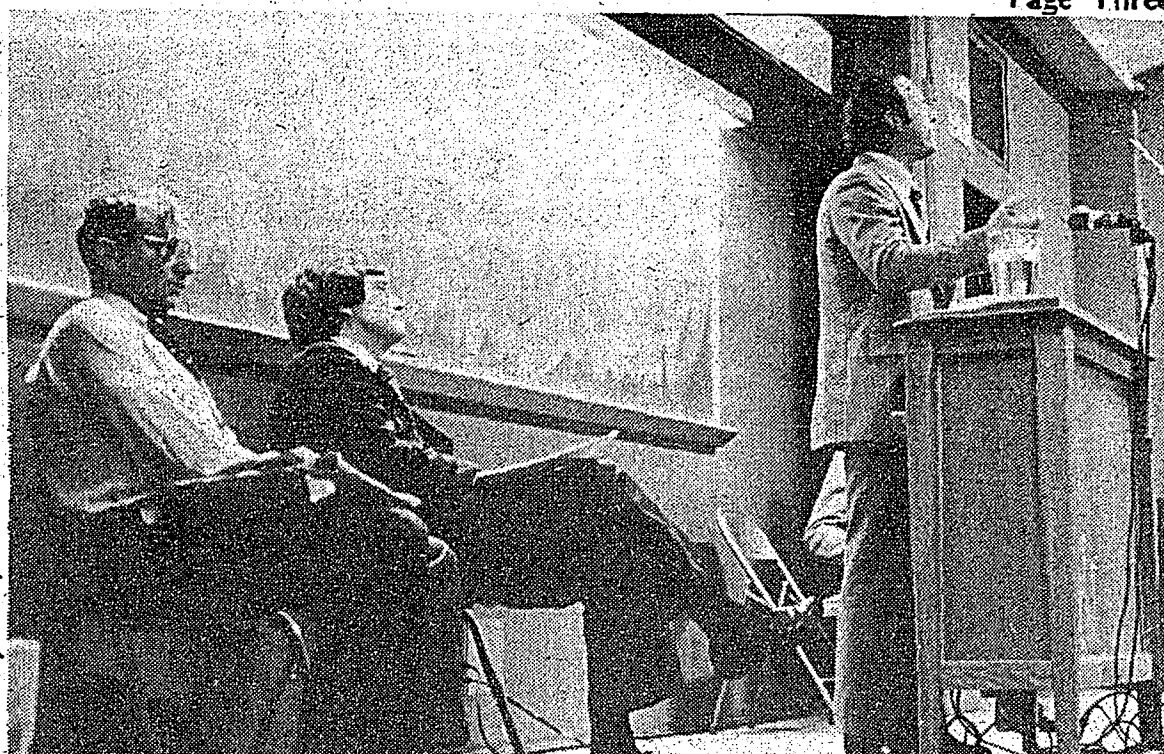
Mike Gage, representing Jerry Brown, stated, "Jerry Brown represents a break from the past that seems to trap politicians of the 60's and 70's." Gage outlined the three principles behind Jerry Brown's campaign for President of the United States: to protect the earth, to serve the people, and to explore the universe.

Gage used California as an example of what Brown could do for the U.S. He called California an "energy showcase" and said

"Jerry Brown has had vision to provide those things already," referring to the state's use of solar and other alternate energy sources. Gage also added that California's tax rate has dropped 16 percent since Brown has been in office, "with a little help from a man named Jarvis." Gage said Brown had a tight fiscal policy even before Proposition 13.

Phil Merrill, representing President Carter, opened by joking "I have fallen asleep in this room many times." Merrill stated it is always "difficult to defend the status-quo." Merrill assured Lowenstein that if the Middle East crisis got worse, if Kennedy were President he would install a draft too. President Carter feels it is best to have the draft process ready in event of a crisis. Merrill stated that in defense spending the President supported a 3 percent increase while Kennedy supported a 5 percent increase.

Merrill warned the audience that every problem Carter faces can not be corrected by another candidate. He said "President Carter



Mike Gage, Phil Merrill, and Alan Lowenstein representing Jerry Brown, President Carter and Senator Kennedy respectively in the Candidates' Debate.

hasn't made the situation in the Middle East dangerous. It is a dangerous situation.

In his final statement Merrill stated President Carter's alternate energy proposals have risked his re-election fight because of the

controversial nature. Mr. Gage concluded his final statement by pointing out the "dramatic" inconsistencies in Carter's policies. Mr. Lowenstein concluded that Brown is not a significant factor in the race.

Black Culture Festival

Afro-American Culture Overlooked

Until quite recently, the role of the Afro-American in our national life was thought to be hardly worth considering, not to speak of recording. The facts relating to the contributions of the Afro-American to the discovery, pioneering and growth of America into a major world power were often misrepresented and grossly overlooked in American historiography.

It was only in the 1940's, with the development of various revisionist schools on this aspect of American historiography, that the letters of American history took on a different character. Prior to these post-World War II trends, the consensus view of primarily white historians on the subject of slavery was in the slave-owner's perspective. As a result, the contributions of the American Negro toward the establishment of an American economy and culture were hardly ever given due consideration.

The designation of the month of February as National Black History Month is an attempt on the part of the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History, to remedy this negligence by emphasizing the role of Blacks in the development of American civilization.

In 1926, Dr. Carter G. Woodson, a Harvard Ph.D. and the father of Afro-American historiography, under the auspices of the ASALH, Inc., initiated Negro History Week - one week in February. It was Dr. Woodson's hope that this special week chronicling the Afro-American past and achievements would stimulate a kind of nostalgia among all Americans and ultimately cultivate a mutual interest and respect for their diverse ethnic heritages. However, it was only after the ASALH's month-long program in celebration of America's Bicentennial that, by popular request, Negro History Week became Black History Month.

In many respects this program (Negro History Week) has been a precursor to recently developed Black Studies programs.

It was out of a similar climate and mind-set to that which gave birth to Black History Month, that Black Studies emerged. Black Studies, like Black History Month, sought to give new meaning to the letters of American history: to promote greater cross-cultural understandings; and to celebrate ethnic pluralism as a fact in our national life. As Professor Patrick Brancaccio, in the Colby Library Quarterly Dec. 1979, so eloquently puts it:

"Black studies as a field of scholarship has matured very rapidly. The last dozen years have seen the flowering of important literary, historical, and sociological studies that have begun to fill the unsuspected and sometimes purposeful gaps in our knowledge of the experience of black people. While it has not

always brought about the social change in the ways that some had hoped it might, it has provided an academic context for that change. This new scholarship has stimulated a major revision of textbooks, curricula, and academic disciplines. Afro-American and Caribbean Studies programs have joined African studies in recording the active participation and contributions of black people. The record is rich and complex, and the study has figuratively just begun."

It is through the isolation of events and aspects of Afro-American past and culture which is made possible by Black History Month that an attempt can be made to simplify, and thereby more readily disseminate this wealth of information and culture.

Carter Vs. Bush

by Ingrid MacFarlane

"The Presidential Primaries: What to Look For, What to Look Out For" was the topic of a well-attended residential forum given last Thursday night at DU by Professor Sandy Maisel.

Maisel predicted Carter doing well in Maine and winning in New Hampshire with Kennedy persevering and staying in the race. He also believes Kennedy "will get more (voters) out on election day than anyone else will."

For the Republicans, Maisel sees a two person campaign between Bush and Reagan with Bush coming out on top. According to Maisel, Bush has "run a near-perfect if not perfect campaign," portraying a respectable, moderate Republican image.

Asked for a comment on vice-presidential candidates, Maisel feels that neither Reagan nor Bush would lower their aspirations to the vice-presidency. He views "someone like Baker" as a more likely candidate.

Questioned about Kennedy's drastic popularity decline, Maisel offered three reasons. First, that it is easier to be popular when one is not a candidate. Secondly, that Americans support their President in times of crisis. And third, that the Kennedy campaign was poorly prepared. "Kennedy has never really run a campaign," explained Maisel.

So what's it gonna be? According to Professor Maisel, a quick convention producing a Carter vs. Bush contest.

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COLBY'S BLACK CULTURE FESTIVAL February 1 - March 1 (In celebration of National Black Historical Month)

Thurs., Feb 14

To open the Black Cultural Festival there will be a Gospel Concert followed by a poetry and dramatic reading at 7:30, in Lorimer Chapel. READINGS. Poetry and dramatic readings Students and Faculty. Theme: "Scenes of Life." - 8 PM, Jette Gallery, Bixler.

Wed., Feb. 20

+ LECTURE. "Black Women in America: A Study in Face, Sex and Class." By Johnetta Cole, Dept. of Anthropology, Univ. of Mass. Amherst - 8 PM, Given Auditorium

Thurs, Feb. 21

FILM - HISTORY. "Black History: Lost, Stolen or Strayed?" 6:30 PM, Lovejoy 100.
FILM - DRAMA. "The River Niger," starring James Earl Jones, Cicily Tyson and Lou Gossett. 7 and 9:30, Lovejoy 100.

Fri., Feb. 29

LECTURE. "Black History Above Ground and Underground" by Charles Blockson, archivist and author. 7 PM in Given Auditorium.

Sat., March 1

\$ A Soul and Disco Cabaret. 9 PM in Dana Dining Hall.

+ Tentative events. See "Colby Today."

\$ Admission charged \$1.50.

Off the Hill

Compiled by Mark Labdon

Olympic Boycott

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, speaking at the opening of the International Olympic Committee meeting Saturday night, asked for a boycott of the Summer Games in Moscow. The speech was not well received by IOC members.

"I considered it a gross discourtesy," said David McKenzie of Australia.

Most members of the IOC seem to favor holding the games in Moscow as planned. Others were talking of deferring a decision until a later meeting in an effort to save the games. Tass, the Soviet news agency, called the speech "another example of crude IOC."

Tenure Denied

Two former Bowdoin professors have brought tenure suits against that college.

Bowdoin's faculty guidelines on tenure state that after seven years a professor is either granted tenure or dismissed.

Thomas Bohan, one of those filing suit, had served seven years in the physics department in 1976, but college officials noted that three out of four positions in the department were already tenured. Since Bowen, then 36, was close in age to two tenured members, it was feared that three quarters of the department might be tenured for as long as 30 years.

Bohan, who claims his dismissal amounts to age discrimination, is suing for reinstatement, back wages, the loss of research grants, and legal fees.

Joseph Nicoletti, an art studio professor, is suing for \$4000,000 on the basis that he should have received tenure automatically after 8 years of teaching at Bowdoin.

Bates Anti-Draft

Bates College students belonging to an anti-draft registration group demonstrated at a campaign appearance of Senator Edward M. Kennedy in Auburn on Saturday, February 2. About thirty members of the organization called War Is Not the Answer (WINTA), carried signs and chanted outside the Sher-

wood Elementary School gymnasium before Kennedy's speech.

Jeff Ashmuh, organizer of the WINTA group, said the demonstration was designed to gain local and national media exposure. He stressed, however, that the organization is politically non-partisan.

In the course of his speech, Kennedy attacked President Carter for calling for a resumption of draft registration. "I believe the American people would be willing to use less energy in their cars in order not to sacrifice the blood of young Americans to protect OPEC pipelines," said the Massachusetts Senator.

Trinity 5 In Cuba

This January Trinity College's basketball team played against a Cuban National team before a crowd of 7500 in Havana. They are the first single college team to compete in that country since the revolution in 1959.

Predictable, Trinity lost 93-49 to basically the same team that competed in the Pan-American games and the Montreal Olympics. But Trinity coach Carl Rapp called it, "the greatest basketball experience of my life."

Tenure Blackmail

According to the Middlebury Campus, Middlebury's English department chairman Henry Prickett telephoned two professors this summer asking them to withdraw a proposal for a separate creative writing program, threatening them with denial of tenure if they did not.

One of the professors, Thomas Gavin, has been denied tenure, on the recommendation of a review by the tenured members of the English department. It has been charged that professional jealousy between non-writing and writing faculty played a role in his dismissal.

Robert Pack, director of the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference, is the only published member of the department with tenure. Says Pack, "Middlebury's failure to grant Tom tenure will be seen as judgement of Middlebury College rather than of Tom."

The Campus cites Vice President Nicholas Clifford as having told the two professors involved that the Committee on Reappointment has the power to reverse a department's recommendation, but has never done so.

Christian Fellowship: Are You Ready For The Challenge?

by Craig Bystrynski

Cliffe Knechtle, a Boston-area evangelist, and Tim Sample, a local entertainer and radio personality, will be featured during the "Challenge Weekend" sponsored by the Colby-Christian Fellowship, beginning today.

Knechtle is connected with the Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship and will lead several

discussions on religious topics. He will also be guest speaker at Sunday's Lorimer Chapel service.

Sample is host of the radio program "Building Block" and will hold a Coffee House tomorrow night, singing songs with light messages. He is also a comedian and will add his humor to the evening.

According to Jane Dibden, general coordinator of the event, the weekend's purpose is to "challenge everyone to think about the reality of God and Jesus Christ." Four discussions and one lecture will be open to the public, and all of Waterville's church congregations have been invited, she added.

The weekend is designed for Christians and non-Christians alike, noted Jim Lowe, president of the fellowship. He hopes students will view it as "part of an educational experience," he stated, explaining Knechtle will be advocating, not defending religion. Furthermore, "we may have some who decide to become Christians then and there," he said.

The event is "a bit of a trailblazer," according to Dibden, because it is the first all-campus event of such magnitude sponsored

by the Christian group in recent memory and perhaps in its history. "It's been a long-time dream" she said, adding that she hoped the groups would now conduct a "large affair" annually.

She expects the weekend to be a success, Dibden continued, because Knechtle is "young, dynamic, full of energy and enthusiastic." He has brought his ministry to several college campuses across the country, as well as Boston's "Combat Zone." Students will be able to meet with him informally on Thursday afternoon when he tours the campus, Lowe said.

The "Challenge Weekend" idea has received mixed reactions, though. "I've been pleased to see the curiosity aroused," but many of the posted announcements have been torn down or defaced, Dibden stated.

Challenge Weekend Schedule

February 14

- 5:30 Colby Christian Fellowship, Newman; Canterbury Dinner; Robins/Hurd Rooms in Roberts Union
- 7:00 Discussion "Who are We Living For?" Cliff Knechtle, Leader, Leonard Lounge
- 9:00 Discussion "How Secure is Our Future?" Cliff Knechtle, Leader, Foss-Woodman Lounge

February 15

- 3:00 Lecture: "Jesus: More than a Man?" Cliff Knechtle, Leader, Lovejoy 100 - Reception following in the Faculty Lounge
- 6:30 Colby Christian Fellowship Meeting, Cliff Knechtle, Speaker, Chapel Lounge
- 8:30 Coffee House sponsored by Colby Christian Fellowship; Tim Sample, entertainer, New Dining Room, Roberts No admission - refreshments on sale

February 16

- 11:45 Colby Christian Fellowship - Bring A Friend Luncheon Robins/Hurd Rooms in Roberts Union
- 1:00 Discussion: "To Love: To Use or To Give," Cliff Knechtle, leader, ATO Lounge

February 17

- 11:00 Chapel Service, Cliff Knechtle, Speaker, Lorimer Chapel

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Tuition Increase

by Duncan R. Gibson

Last week, the Board of Trustees awarded the Student Association a budget of \$102,500.00 for the academic year 1980-81. This is a \$12,500 increase over the present budget.

Instrumental in the Board's decision was the work done by Stu-A Treasurer Glen Coral and his Treasurer's Committee. With his inheritance of a \$10,000 debt from the previous board, he has worked with a difficult situation, working with the organizations to be more frugal in their budget requests.

Pleased with the concern over reducing the deficit and the strict policy of the Stu-A Executive Board on allocations, the Board granted the increase. According to Coral, "The Budget Committee was very pleased with our recommendations." However, it is also expected that at the end of 1980-81, the deficit will be fully paid off. Coral estimates that over half of the deficit should be paid off this year.

With the tightened management, Coral doesn't see Stu-A funded organizations expending any more money next year. To quote from the Executive Board's letter of request:

This (budgetary) policy, is, we feel, strong, complete, and strictly followed up to now. Organizations have done an excellent job adhering to procedures and their individual budgets. Further modifications of the budgetary procedure are still being investigated; so...an even more efficient system may be implemented.

The new monies will be allocated in the following way: \$5,000 to the Strider Speaking Series, an increase of \$4,000 necessary to get quality speakers on campus. Also, Social Life will get \$2,000 to purchase much needed mixing board, amplifier and speakers. Allowing for a 7 percent increase in inflation

for the cost of movie rentals, supplies and entertainment costs, Coral budgeted \$6,300.

Scott Lehigh, Executive Chairperson, is "grateful to the Board of Trustees" for the increase, and adds that the "lion's share of credit goes to Glen through his dedication to his job, and that all students should appreciate what Glen did."

Lehigh is optimistic for next year, saying the increase will be beneficial to the college in that we will be able to afford "top-notch speakers, for a good political atmosphere, and that there are great possibilities for social life with the new equipment."

The Stu-A made the following endorsement at Tuesday's meeting: "We endorse the direction and intent of the EPC subcommittee on Jan-Plan and Course Requirements' recent recommendations. We encourage the student body to attend and participate in the meetings on Thursday evening." Academic Life Chairperson Jay Otis "urges the students to get in contact with any of the student reps to the EPC." These are: David Marcus, Bob Bennett, David Silk, and Mary Ellen Pratt.

In other news, Mary Ellen Pratt was appointed to the post of Public Relations Chairperson. She replaces Mat Donahue who is on leave.

Cultural Life Chairperson Brenda Bowen reported that Hal Prince, noted Broadway director, was on campus Monday and gave a "very good" talk on "Theatre on Broadway." Also, the Shakespeare Festival held two weeks ago was successful and worthwhile.

The next Stu-A meeting is Monday, Feb. 19 at 9 pm, second floor Roberts. All students are invited to attend.

EPC Update:

Recommendations Drafted

by Lucy Nichols

The Course Load and Jan Plan committee of the Educational Policy Committee has completed a draft of recommendations to be presented to the student body for comment tonight. The recommendations (see box on page 8) will be discussed in Dana Lounge, Glen Auditorium, and Lovejoy 215 and 106.

The draft of recommendations will be presented to the Faculty for discussion in the three division meetings.

An alumni questionnaire is being evaluated by the computer. Approximately 900 responses to a student questionnaire have been received to date. The computer program for evaluation is still being written.

President Cotter proposed, at Tuesday's EPC meeting, that all three subcommittees make final recommendations to the full EPC late this month or the first of next month. Said Cotter, "As thorny as these issues are, I hope we won't lose this year. I hope we have recommendations before the Faculty this spring." Cotter said he hopes the Faculty can reach a decision by the end of the academic year.

The subcommittees on Distribution

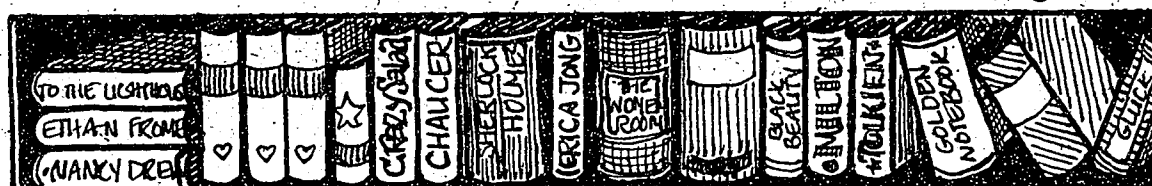
Requirements and College Requirements are still drafting and revising proposals. The Committee on all College Requirements (including Physical Education, English, and Foreign Language requirements) has scheduled a meeting with students for Monday, February 17 at 6:00 PM in LJ215.

Chairperson of the Subcommittee on Distribution Requirements, Bruce Fowles, said he is showing the draft proposals to "student contacts" for input.

In regular business, the EPC welcomed Bob Bennet and Dave Marcus, two new student representatives who replace Josie Quintrell and Holly Brackett.

The EPC also passed a proposal to restructure the government major at Colby. Since the changes in the major were felt to be substantive, the proposal will be brought before the Faculty.

The intent of the restructuring plan is to decrease the size of upper level government



Twenty-One Flunk Out

by Kathy McCulloch

Twenty-one students were asked to leave Colby this past semester after failing to meet academic requirements. Compared to past years, 21 is a high number to flunk out in the first semester. Registrar George Coleman, a member of the Committee on Standing, says that this increased number is due to the leveling off of grade inflation and disappearance of "gut courses" from Colby's offerings.

The procedures carried out by the Committee on Standing have not changed over the years, although Dean Gillespie notes that they are making their policy firmer.

The committee now enforces their requirement that students take a full year away from Colby before re-applying for admission.

Students had been re-applying after one term but because of administrative procedures, the committee strictly maintains their requirement that students who have flunked spend an entire year at another school, and must earn a B average.

During this time Dean Gillespie believes "students should relax and reorganize their thoughts about Colby. They may admit that they had been spending too much time partying. The people who are asked to leave Colby have no drastic extenuating circumstances. With a year off, they will be able to see their problem and Colby will have a chance to view the grades they receive from other schools before re-admission."

Because of the new policy where pluses and minuses are counted in quality points, several students who flunked out this term previously would have had a sufficient number of points to stay. These students have appealed to the committee, and have been re-admitted for second semester.

However, Dean Gillespie notes that the committee will have to review their numerical requirements in light of counting pluses and minuses. "It is possible for a student with nine hours of C's to flunk out. The committee will have to look over the situation and find a policy that will be fair to students with borderline grades."

Any student with less than 12 credit hours or 24 quality points is reviewed by the Committee, which is comprised of six voting members. Three senior faculty members, one from each division of humanities, social sciences, and natural sciences; the Dean of Faculty, Dean of Students, and the Registrar make up the committee.

Together they decide, on a purely numerical basis, whether a student is making satisfactory progress toward his degree. Any student with less than nine credit hours or 18 quality points is likely to be "dropped on the spot" whether or not he is on probation," stated Coleman. A student's GPA is not considered when being reviewed because "Colby's graduation requirements are based on numbers more than one's GPA."

In most cases though, a student will be placed on academic probation for at least one term before being asked to leave Colby. During the term of probation, a student must earn at least 12 credit hours or 21 quality points. If this requirement is not met he may be placed on continued probation. Finally, if his record does not improve, he will be asked to leave for one year, after which he may petition in person for readmission.

The guidelines followed by the Committee on Standing are fairly strict. Unless there are extenuating circumstances, the committee does not deviate from their stated criteria when deciding whether or not to ask a student to leave Colby. The main function of the Committee is to "peg the students who are developing bad patterns before they commit academic suicide," explained Coleman. "We let them know that the Committee is watching them before they go down the tubes. When we deviate from our guidelines, it is for the benefit of the student, so that he is warned before he hangs himself."

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Tenure and Promotions

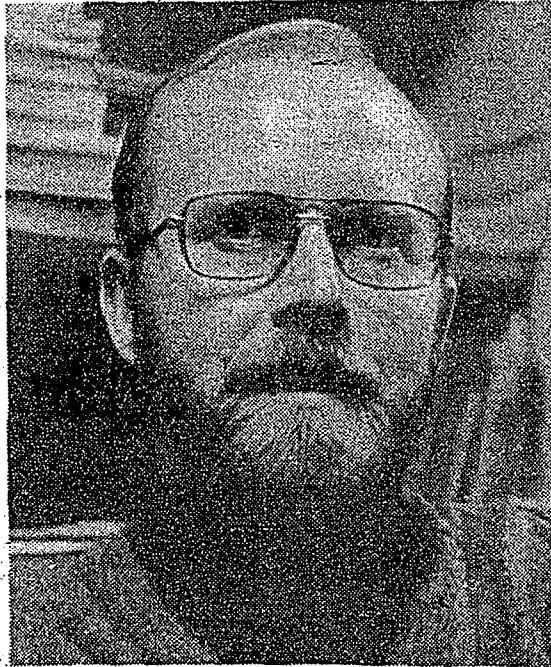
by Lucy Nichols

Seven Colby professors received promotions effective September 1, 1980.

Advanced from associate professor to the Rank of full professor are Charles Bassett, English; Dorothy Koonce, Classics; Howard Koonce, English; and John Mizner, English. Deborah McDowell was promoted to assistant professor of English. Gene DeLorenzo, women's varsity basketball and softball coach, and Micheal B. Goulet, coach of men's varsity hockey, have been named adjunct assistant professors.

Tenure was awarded to Tomas Tietenberg, Economics; Peter Harris, English; Ira Sadoff, English; David Firmage, Biology; and Richard Beman, History.

Faculty promotions are the result of a stringent process. Student evaluations,



Tenured Thomas Tietenberg

alumni questionnaires, letters from colleagues, letters from experts regarding published work, and recommendations from colleagues

in professional organizations comprise a file that is first reviewed by the respective department. Departmental approval sends the candidates file before the Committee on Promotion and Tenure.

The committee makes a recommendation to the President who in turn puts the matter before the Trustees. In practice, the Trustees ratify those candidates recommended by the departments, the Committee, and the President.

Professor Bassett stressed that the most significant aspect of promotions is the "recognition by your colleagues," but added, "the money doesn't hurt."

Reportedly a new sliding scale of financial awards, in addition to the annual percentage increase in salary, has been instituted this year. A professorship earns the candidate \$1,000.00; an associate professorship, \$750.00; and an assistant professorship \$500.00. According to Dean Gillespie, the intent of the bonuses is "to make promotions something other than a higher rank."

Tenure is awarded by an all campus committee after the candidates have been approved within their respective departments.

Richard Beman, recently tenured, is returning to the University of Pennsylvania to take advantage of research opportunities. Said Beman. "I enjoyed my times here tremendously but scholarly and research opportunities occurred at Penn. that I found very compelling."



Recently promoted Howard Koonce



Full Professor Charles Bassett

The Pluses And Minuses

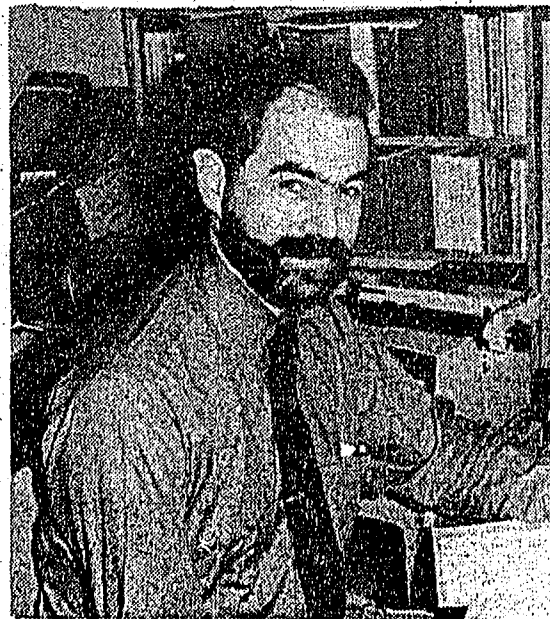
by Tim Cross

After numerous computer breakdowns, students at Colby received their first semester grades near the end of January.

The man behind all the recording, filing, and analyzation of the grades is registrar George Coleman. Coleman has not yet been able to compare this semester's grades to last semester's, but he did have some interesting comments to make about the new plus and minus system: how it works, why it was implemented and most importantly how it

affects a student's grade point average.

Coleman prefaced his explanation of the new system by saying that "a G.P.A. ought to be as accurate a measure as possible" of the student's cumulative grade average. The new system, maintains Coleman, "is now a far more accurate index than that of a year ago." He noted that the old system directly affected



Why is George Coleman smiling?

a student's achievement of Dean's List (a G.P.A. of 3.2). In the past, he said, a student with one A minus and four B minuses made Dean's List, while a student with five B pluses did not. The new system, he added, remedies problems with letter grades, numerical grades, and quality points.

For Coleman, the new system has been a lengthy project. He first brought it before the Educational Policy Committee seven years ago when Colby first started using computers to calculate G.P.A.'s. The EPC rejected the idea, but passed it five years later, with student support.

At the time, Coleman says, the minuses outnumbered pluses and the system could have caused overall G.P.A.'s to fall. Coleman

speculates that students realized then that "G.P.A. has no particular bearing at Colby" because graduation is based solely on quality points. He went on to say that "the only thing we use G.P.A. for is rank in class."

Coleman has received complaints from students who hope to enter graduate school. He said, though, that G.P.A.'s do not appear on transcripts. "The only thing they (the grad. schools) receive on a student's transcript is the course level, its number of credits, and the grade. All graduate schools have their own method of calculating an applicant's G.P.A."

Coleman concluded, the new system will be a more precise "measurement of a student's work and resulting reward."

"International Angrography"

The Pre-Medical Advisory Committee will sponsor two events in February. On Thursday February 21 at 7 p.m. at the Keyes Auditorium, Thomas Gallant, M.D., class of '71, now of Massachusetts General Hospital will give a talk on "International Angrography." Dr. Gallant will be available after the talk and on Friday morning through lunch for individual discussions with students interested in health care careers. This is the third lecture in the series sponsored by the Pre-Medical Advisory Committee which brings Colby alumni back for lectures and discussion.

On Thursday February 28 at 7 p.m. at Keyes Auditorium there will be a meeting of mainly Junior Year students interested in health care careers. This will be a meeting to acquaint the candidates with application procedures, diagnostic examination deadlines, etc. It is important that students interested in such a career attend.

Further information about these events can be provided by George D. Maier, Chairman, Pre-Medical Advisory Committee, Keyes 201.

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Colby: Who Decides?

Due Process And Stu-J

by Mike Federle

The Student Judiciary Board (Stu-J) was created in article V of the Student Association constitution (appendix B in the Student Handbook) "to maintain the students' right to participate effectively with the faculty and the administration in the disciplinary function of the college." In the section titled "Rights of the Defendants," it reads "All students charged with a misconduct are entitled to a hearing before the Student Board on nonacademic charges."

After being suspended from Colby in November 1979 for disciplinary reasons, Glenn Berkwitz felt that his rights as a Colby student had been violated. Though he admits that his behavior - the smashing of the glass face in a vending machine after it had kept his money but failed to deliver the item - was arbitrary and offensive Glenn also believes that, "I was not given the due-process of the law as it is written in the Student Handbook." Glenn states, "I was in fact given a hearing by

Deans Smith, Gillespie, and Seitzinger and subsequently suspended; I never appeared before the Student Judiciary; they never heard my case."

In a letter dated December 7, 1979, and addressed to the Students of Colby, Glenn raised the question of students' rights and the actual power of the Stu-J. "It would seem," he writes, "that the deans, in taking this matter into their own hands - without Stu-J's participation - were violating, or, at least, ignoring those rights granted the students of Colby in the Student Handbook."

Glenn's feelings on this subject have not changed since this letter. In a phone interview last Friday, Glenn said, "I've talked to half-a-dozen lawyers and they say that if it were a public school it would be a direct violation of my constitutional rights, but being a private school things are different." He continued by saying "It seems to me that the school sponsors Stu-J as a token gesture of power, it's like they say, 'here, see how much power

we're giving you' when there's really no power at all."

When asked if he had spoken to any member of the Stu-J about his case, Glenn replied, "After I had been suspended, I talked to Ted Reed (Chief Justice of the Stu-J) and Kevin Kehoe, but I don't think they really knew what to do. Kevin Kehoe says he went to talk to Dean Smith about it and that the Dean told him not to worry about it because I was happy with the situation."

Both Ted Reed and Kevin Kehoe were unavailable for comment, but another member of the Judiciary Board, Nancy Brown, felt like Glenn, that the Stu-J was a rather powerless group.

"I feel," she said, "as if I don't even belong to any committee, we haven't heard a case all year, but I know things have been going on. The administrative powers run the school and only if they say yes will something be done, student committees by themselves don't work."

When asked about the rapport between Dean Smith and the Board, Nancy replied, "It's pretty hard to get through to Dean Smith, he brushes a lot of things aside." She later said, "Ted has gone to talk with Dean Smith before about certain cases, but a decision had already been made-up by the Dean."

In an interview, Dean Smith offered his own ideas on the power of Stu-J, and also commented on student rights in relation to Glenn's particular case.

"Glenn had been in trouble before," Dean Smith began, "And he had been told that another offense might lead to his suspension. When this occurred, he was suspended as we had told him he might be."

Concerning the second incident (smashing the vending machine), Dean Smith said, "He had a hearing (before the deans) that was no contest in fact, the original jurisdiction (on Glenn's first offense) encompassed this incident." He continued, "If he had denied doing it, we would have had a full hearing. So not to make a mockery of the judiciary board, some cases where there isn't any doubt are not brought before them."

When asked about the rights of the student as they are written in the Student Handbook, Dean Smith replied, "That's not a lot of hokey in that book, but we follow Colby's guidelines as set by the administration." He added, "The Stu-J has as much power as we want to give them, but we have been pretty liberal."

Echoes from the Past

Excerpt from Campus Comment, Colby ECHO

October 9, 1959

by Dan Hodges

For many years Colby has bragged that it is a success, but very few students who know the campus have ever quite been able to swallow the legend.

It isn't hard at all to see that things have been warped here at times. There has been serious scholastic trouble. The present sophomores and juniors and even the seniors have received marks much lower than their abilities promised, and too many of them have flunked out. In addition, a number of girls and a smaller number of men have been so dissatisfied that they have transferred. The rest complain.

Campus life, too, has reflected the academic problem. Periodically, people complain that the campus is, by and large, superficial, apathetic, conformist, irrelevant, and anti-intellectual. Extra-curricular activities have been contributing little that is imaginative or significant to the campus - except perhaps Powder and Wig and the Woodmen's Club, but they're in perpetual revolt against campus life anyway. The whole problem seems to parallel the defeatist mood of the United States as the Soviet Union climbed to prominence and sent off its Sputniks. People just did not seem to care.

HOW VALENTINE'S DAY BEGAN

by John A. Hobson, Jr.

Let's take you back, back-way-back-when;
When snoozles lurked, and love was sin;
When vispers snarled, and ooglunks sighed;
Where chut-chuts mope, and wigwongs hide;
Yes, let's go back, to that time when;
Dooms-Ominous ruled, and love was sin...
...that hideous wretch, that contemptable worm.
...that slime, that horror, that cancerous germ...
...excuse me for my language please;
But this dude was the biggest sleaze;
During his rule no one could play;
No one could laugh-get in his way;
He controlled all, and to begin;
He proclaimed that: "love is a sin!"
"No one will love," he said with glee;
"And no one better try to flee!"
For Sixty years this terror reigned;
And happiness was thus contained;
But, sitchwogs come, and sitchwogs go;
With pearly-whirps, from head to toe;
And things like Dooms are much despised;
By young and old, the fools, the wise;
So when his reign came crashing down;
And Dooms was dead-wrapped in his gown;
The worpits came to claim their prey;
By swiftly sweeping Dooms away;
Then Sassonice became the king;
By virtue, love, and everything;
And right away he did proclaim;
That "love is good-let's all be game!"
"And to catch up on our lost love,"
"Here is the plan I just thought of,"
"Once a year, in winter, say,"
"We'll honor love... Valentine's Day!"
And so it was, and so it is;
'Tis maybe not, not maybe 'tis;
But either way the point was clear;
The land was ruled by love-not fear;
So now the foons and slinks and slanks;
And oots could pull their tricks and pranks;
The bunwops slid throughout the seas;
While zlips and hanglongs manned the trees;
So if you see a lumpump smirk;
Or watch a laughing wiffle-serk;
The reason for their mirth is clear;
It is that special time of year;
La four when they have fun and play;
When love abounds-Valentine's Day.

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Thanks Again, Canada

by Lisa Hallee

Fourteen Colby students spending part of their Jan Plans in Ottawa, Canada were saved from certain financial ruin by the institution which is fast gaining a reputation for saving Americans abroad everywhere - the Canadian Department of External Affairs.

The students experienced a chain of

unlucky events unparalleled since Whitmore's Mules' 1980 season. The first of these occurred when one of the car drivers, separated from the rest decided to pull over to check a problem with the steering and discovered that he had no use of his brakes.

The four students in the car, having been

Continued from page 5.

Location	Time	Participating Groups
Given Auditorium	6 - 8 PM	Frats, Johnson, Averill
Dana Lounge	6 - 8 PM	Dana, Foss/Woodman
Lovejoy 215	6 - 8 PM	Mary Low, Coburn, New Dorms, Off-Campus
Lovejoy 106	6 - 8 PM	East and West Quads

EPC RECOMMENDATIONS

Student meetings with subcommittee members, tonight, Feb. 14:

A. CREDITS FOR GRADUATION: The current requirement of 105 basic credits plus 15 flexible credits will be retained.

B. THE CALENDAR:

1. After considering alternate ways of structuring the academic year, the committee decided to retain the current arrangement of two semesters plus an interim term.

2. There will be a minimum of 39 class days per sequence (MWF; TThF) each semester. There will be a midsemester break of four days, from Saturday to Tuesday during the Fall Semester. Each semester there will be a four day reading period extending from Saturday to Tuesday prior to final exams.

C. THE COURSE LOAD: Departments should be encouraged to re-evaluate the credits given for courses so that offerings can be raised from three to four credits as appropriate. The Committee has generally recognized that a course is a course, but that the credit system permits greater flexibility than does the course system, especially for short courses.

D. THE JANUARY PROGRAM: There are several arguments for keeping the January Program in some form. First, January allows curricular innovation and experimentation which would be more difficult in the regular semester. Second, it could allow greater flexibility in students' programs and faculty work load if some courses in January are offered for credit. It would allow students to reduce their credit load during regular semesters. In addition, there are many features of the January Program that have been praised and are worth saving including independent study and internships.

There is general recognition that a concerted effort is needed to create a viable and educationally valuable January Term. Therefore, the Committee has agreed that the January Program should contain the following features:

1. January Programs will include both credit and non-credit options. Credited courses (classroom seminars, independent study and field experience) will be offered for two or three credits, either basic or flexible, if approved by departments and a January Program subcommittee of the EPC. Non-credit Jan Plans will continue to be offered. The Jan Plan requirement for graduation can be satisfied by credit or non-credit programs. Flexible credits obtained during January would be included in the 15 flexible credits that can be counted to fulfill graduation requirements.

2. Students are expected to participate in at least three January Programs, one of which must be taken during the freshman year. No student may enroll for more than one January Program in any given January. Students not enrolled in a January Program will not be permitted to remain on campus.

3. Faculty who give Jan Plans will receive one-sixth of course load credit. In other words, in consultation with their departments, faculty members who teach a January Program (or who supervise a given number of independent studies) can count January as one of the six courses he or she is expected to teach during the school year. Faculty will be expected to teach alternate Januaries.

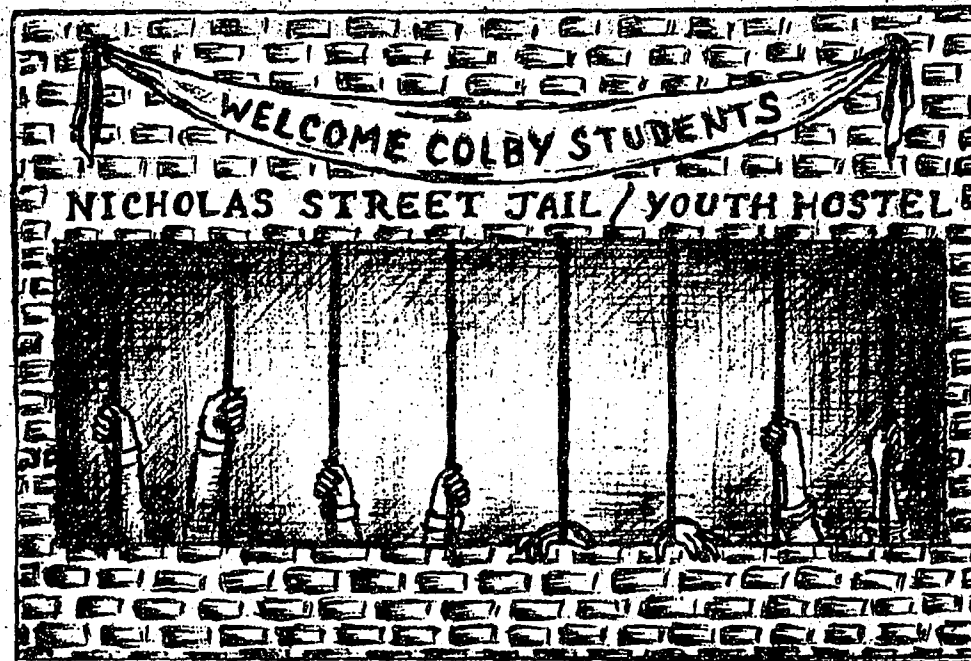
4. A Director of January Programs, who will be a tenured faculty member given substantial released time, shall be appointed. The Assistant to the Dean of Faculty will work on Jan Plan related activities under the Director's supervision. The Director will work with the EPC, Dean of Faculty and Department chairpersons to:

a. Insure a mix of basic, flexible and non-credit programs.

b. Stimulate the development of new and innovative course offerings and facilitate interdisciplinary offerings. The Committee has agreed that such a director is crucial if we hope to revitalize the January Program, and to give a new January Program the best possible chance to succeed.

5. A January Fund should be available to allow for possible off-campus seminars (Colby in New York City; Colby in Cambridge) and other programs which might require extraordinary expenditures.

The following faculty and students have participated in subcommittee deliberations; they would be happy to discuss these proposals with you informally should you wish to do so: Professors Beeman, Christiansen, Gemery, Goulet, Hauss, Mackenzie, McArthur, Rohman, Rose, W. Smith, Walker; Student David Silki.



declared Missing-in-Action by a distraught professor, were prevented from contacting the rest of the group by a telephone operators' strike in Ottawa. Thirty-six hours and one large repair bill later, they managed to arrive in the city.

Upon reaching the intended accommodations in Ottawa - the Nicholas Street Jail-Youth Hostel the students at first thought they were seeing the Canadian cousin of the Bastille. Complete with foot thick walls, iron bars, invigorating showers (no hot water), and convenient rafters - upon which one could hang that "special someone" - the

luxurious surroundings seemed incredibly alien to these people who, after all, were used to Colby dormitories. The move to a downtown hotel comprised another large unexpected expense.

Not to fear for these innocent victims though, for they were saved from their plight by a smiling Canadian government official, Jean de Quimpers, who took the helpless Americans under his wing and, demonstrating his ability to perform minor miracles, generously saved their trip, not to mention their bank accounts.

Thank you, Canada. Again.

Rape

Continued from page 1.

series made it plain that to a great extent, the mass mentality enforced by peer pressure negates the individual moral code and reinforces sexual stereotypes of woman and manhood. Further, and as is often pointed out, when forced sex does occur it is often these stereotypes that combine with guilt and humiliation to prevent the victim from reporting or discussing, or doing anything to prevent further occurrences.

There are measures that are already available for helping women deal with cases of forced sexual relations at Colby. A "Self-Defense for Women" course is being offered by the Physical Education Department this semester. It is full, with 27 women enrolled, and a new section is now being planned.

If a student needs help, the emergency security number is x347, and the operator is prepared to "drop everything," to insure her safety. Also, if anyone feels afraid to walk home alone, they can call x0 and Security will

escort them home.

Self-defense courses and escort systems, however, do not deal with the causes of the social problem, only the consequences. It was awareness of the issue of acquaintance rape that was Schwartz's primary reason for bringing the film series to Colby. Dean Seitzinger likes the series because it "gets people talking," which hopefully will help ease the tension between the sexes, leading to friendships in contrast to tense "dating situations."

Understanding the wider social forces and ideologies that lead to a lack of communication between the sexes is a more fundamental and long-term way of dealing with forced sexual relations. Prof. Betty Robinson is offering a Government course this semester, entitled "The Political Economy of Women: Transformation of Political Theory." Phyllis Mannocchi offers English courses dealing with Women's Literature. Also, Annette Shaw offers a French course on 16th century Women's Literature. Schwartz, Seitzinger and student Barb Neal are considering the possibility of initiating a dorm workshop dealing in self-defense.

Both men and women at Colby can join the courses offered, participate in the debate, and help establish communication between the sexes. Health Inspector David Agan pointed out at the showing of "Acquaintance Rape Prevention," that for women to understand what can happen to them will help only to a point. Ultimately, it is also up to men to reach an understanding of women's issues and know what both partners desire and need in a relationship.

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The American Diet

by Jonathan Rosenthal

Lunchtime in America: ethoxylated mono- and diglycerides added as softeners; benzoyl peroxide added as a bleach; potassium bromate added as a maturing agent; calcium propionate added as a preservative. The list goes on for many more lines before the end product, the white bread in your sandwich, is finally produced.

Now take a look at that "meat" sitting between those slices of bread. Did you ever stop to think what actually goes into those big mixing bowls in the processing plants? Nitrites and nitrates, two of the public's favorite additives sit proudly beside the monosodium glutamate and its cohorts.

Moving across the table to the Kool-aid we run into fumaric acid, sugar, monosodium phosphate, propylene glycol, artificial color, artificial flavor, calcium carbonate, and dicotyl sodium sulfosuccinate. And these are the ingredients that are listed on the packages; who knows what other mysterious "wonder ingredients" have managed to slip in unnamed and unnoticed?

After that satisfying feast you are ready to head to the candy machine. You quickly bite into a delicious chocolate-covered Baby Ruth — but wait a minute. That's not chocolate, it is a synthetic substitute made from cotton. Unfortunately, cotton is not considered a food product by the F.D.A. so you may be tangling with some very interesting pesticides and fertilizers.

Later on in the afternoon you get the

munchies and go to McDonald's for a hamburger. You never would have guessed that a can of Alpo dog food would have been almost twice as nutritious and about ten cents cheaper.

"Great," you say, "but so what?" Well, it is your body we are concerned with here and that should be important enough to you to warrant your attention. It seems so ironic that we are all here at this institute of higher learning to study biology, sociology, English, etc., yet we never stop to learn or think about the most basic thing in our lives: our bodies and how to take care of them properly.

Albert Einstein once described most of what we learn as "a collection of prejudices which are fed to us with a porridge spoon before our eighteenth year." This seems so true with regard to nutrition and diet. We unquestionably accept so many fallacies about the food and drink we ingest and the "junk food" road we have been on almost from birth.

"Great," you say once again, "but I like the taste of what I eat." A valid point, but natural foods do not require giving up something. Instead, you will find you have gained something. That something is good health. Before we go on any further though, we need to define what we are talking about. Diet is the food, good or bad, you consume, while nutrition is the food that the cells and tissues of your body can utilize. In other words, it is the quality of the nutrition that is important

and not just the quantity of the diet. The distinction is not made very often in America today, where mass-produced, chemically treated, artificially colored and preserved foods make up the bulk of most of our diets. As a result, this country has experienced an increase of 450 percent in the number of persons contracting epilepsy in the fifty years from 1920 to 1970. Over that same time period, the incidence of diabetes increased 1800 percent and cancer over 300 percent.

The old saying "caveat Emptor" (let the buyer beware) has taken on a new meaning in our everyday life. The consumer today is literally bombarded with hundreds of foods that are not nutritious — not simply un-nutritious, but rather, dangerous. The average American in the 1970's consumed almost seven pounds of food additives per year. Food additives have been shown to cause hyperactivity, irritability, cancer and various other unpopular conditions.

The point of all of this is to show you that you cannot rely on some "higher authority" to ensure that you are eating what is good for you — you must take the responsibility yourself. If your body was a car you would make sure you changed the oil filter regularly and used only gasoline in the tank — you would not use sugar, dirt or other foreign substances as well. Your body is not replaceable and when it wears out, you cannot just go out and buy this year's latest model.

So, I ask you: does it make sense to eat bread and rolls made out of flour which has been refined and robbed of over forty nutrients and then had only a few replaced? Does it make sense to eat meat if you do not know what exactly is in it or what was fed to the animal before it was slaughtered? Does it

make sense to eat pounds and pounds of sugar-laden food every week? The average American consumes over forty times more sugar (a non-nutritive substance in its processed state) than our founding fathers and mothers did three and a half centuries ago? Does it not make sense to eat whole foods in their natural state instead of processed, treated, altered, synthesized, chemically preserved foods?

This semester a group of people will be writing weekly articles on nutrition and on how to keep your body well-tuned. Along with these articles, there will be a series of movies, slide shows, lectures, and discussion groups dealing with food and proper nutrition. This program will begin on Monday, February 18 at 7:00 PM in the Robins Room in Roberts Union with a slide-tape show called "Hamburger USA," which is an overview of the US food industry. There will be a discussion following the presentation led by the head of the Messalonskee Nutrition Education Center. All those who are interested are invited to attend.

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Puzzle on page 19.

COLBY COLLEGE STUDENT ASSOCIATION PRESENTS

JAZZ GREAT

PAT METHENY

IN CONCERT

THURSDAY FEB. 21 8:30 P.M.

WADSWORTH GYMNASIUM



TICKETS AT

ROBERTS UNION

AL COREY'S WATERVILLE

MR. PAPERBACK AUGUSTA

ALL GRAND ORANGE LOCATIONS

RECORD EXCHANGE PORTLAND

BATES

BOWDOIN

U.M.O.

VINER'S MUSIC BANGOR

POSTER BY ROB LOKODY

\$4 WITH COLBY ID.

\$5 GENERAL ADMISSION



Colby Jazz Band

Traditional, nostalgic and modern jazz will be played Saturday, Feb. 16 by the Colby Jazz Band.

Directed by Adrian Lo, the 30-member group will perform at 8 p.m. in Wadsworth Gymnasium. There is an admission charge to the public; students with ID's will be admitted for free.

Traditional selections will include "Slaughter on 10th Avenue," by Richard Rogers, and compositions by Duke Ellington and Count Basie.

Tap dancing, music, songs and other works from the big band era will provide nostalgia. "Rocky," "Spinning Wheel," and "2002" are among selections from the modern period.

Backporch Blues Band Blows Out The Screens In Foss

by Jane Hartzell

The right combination of people, time and place came together last Friday night to create a scene which is, I think, Colby social life at its best. The occasion was a dance in Foss Dining Hall with the Backporch Blues Band playing for everyone's last hurrah of Jan Plan.

The evening was ostensibly an ordinary week-end dance catered by a student band, but it developed into a tremendously high energy interplay between dancers and musicians. Participants from both groups agreed that it was a mutual effort of input and exchange. The more the crowd got into the music, the more the band rocked, which further induced an energetic response from the dancing, which in turn inspired the musicians with even greater excitement.

The members of this talented band are John Swenson on lead guitar and vocals; "Buffalo" Bob Hill carrying the rhythm along with Danny Schultz also on rhythm guitar; Andy Frenkiel is the veteran bass player and Bob Noyes the man on drums. And on this occasion Geoff Ives joined the band to play piano. The Backporch Blues Band are well-known for their performances at many Colby parties in the past few years, and they've earned themselves an estimable reputation.

It is not merely the fine musicianship contributed by each individual which makes for their quality performances, but their knack for selecting songs that are accessible to any ear and especially to any ten toes. The band played classics from Eric Clapton, the Allman Brothers, Grateful Dead, Billy Holiday and many jazz and boogie tunes.

Keeping close to the original versions, their interpretations were not to be discredited for their imitation. The dancers could enjoy loud live versions of the best in rock 'n roll, jazz and boogie, while the interested music appreciators got off on watching the individual players as artists of their instruments.

The dance started at 8:00 and went 'til 2:00 a.m., stopping not by choice, but because of a blown amplifier, and a sore pair of hands on the piano player. On the last number Swenson delighted the crowd when he stepped down from the stage, joining the dancers, and wailed out a solo on his guitar. It was a symbolic sight of the communal enjoyment that went on between the crowd and the band.



Colby Jazz Band directed by Adrian Lo

Photo by Jason Pelletier

The cost of admission was \$.50, beers were \$.40 a piece. Entertainment with so much self-participation is rarely that cheap, and too infrequently arranged. The "vibes" that came from the people who made the scene, were too good to be now forgotten. The success of the dance should be a decree to organize more such occasions on a regular basis. There is nothing like a dance with a dynamite band to stir up spirit and enjoyment.

It seems more than a shame, almost a crime, that this was the first time all year that

a piano was provided for Geoff Ives to play with a band. To deny him the opportunity to meet his potential, and to deprive an appreciative audience of hearing him play is a negligence which must be checked.

There will be a piano provided, as well as guitars, drums and mikes for the Backporch Blues Band to play at the opening of the Student Arts Festival Friday at 8:00 p.m., in Given Auditorium. With luck, this could be the beginning of a weekly dosage of a rich source of Colby talent.



Metheny Returns

Colby welcomes back, with enthusiasm, the Pat Metheny Group, one of the best jazz-rock bands on the scene.

Metheny hails from Missouri, where he comes from a musical family. Says Pat, "...when the time came that I was getting into music, the guitar was one instrument (my parents) didn't want me to play. So, being a rebellious fourteen year old, that was the one I definitely wanted to play."

Pat and his band have a new album "American Garage" but he is probably best known on campus for his "Phase Dance" from an earlier record. Among his numerous credits with other artists Metheny has played with jazz greats Hubert Laus, Paul Bley, Clark Terry, Louis Bellson.

The individual interests of the Pat Metheny Group are too broad to be contained by any one idiom. Metheny has described himself as "basically an Ornette Coleman-styled free player," yet his compositions reveal a robust sense of structure. Pat has experimented extensively with unusual string tunings in an attempt to break the "conditioned patterns" and responses that guitarists habitually fall into, and is working toward the development of a new and cliché-free syntax for his instruments.

For the musically sophisticated, and the average concert-goer an evening with the Pat Metheny Group is entirely pleasurable, and memorable, as anyone who saw them two years ago will tell you.

Social Life proudly presents the Pat Metheny Group Thursday, Feb. 21 at 8:30, at Wadsworth Gymnasium. Tickets are \$4 for students, \$5 for non-students, and they can be bought at the Student Activities office in Roberts.

Announcements

Roberts Union Gallery (open Mon. thru Sun. 8 a.m.-1 p.m.), Feb. 5-March 21 - "America Through the Eyes of German Immigrant Painters." The show of 48 paintings includes the western landscape of Albert Bierstadt and Emanuel G. Leutze's "Washington Crossing the Delaware."

Bixler art and Music Center Picture Study Area: exhibition of calligraphy by the January Program Group

Miller Library (open Mon. thru Fri. 8:30-12, 1-4:30) Feb. 1-29. Display of Peter Forman Collection of Political Campaign Memorabilia.

Park Street Exhibitions, the gallery at Crafts School in Lewiston will be presenting "Images of Woman" now until March 3. The 192 photographic print exhibit depicts women in a variety of roles, and provides excellent examples of contemporary techniques by well-known photographers. The Park Street Exhibit is located at 35 Park Street in downtown Lewiston and is open Mon. thru Sat. 9-5.

"Western Mysticism Both Historical and Contemporary" is the title of a lecture to be given by Sister Margaret Dorgan of the Hermitage Monastery in Orland, Maine. The lecture will be in Rose Chapel at 7:00 pm.

Stu-A Films: Fri. Feb. 15-Wed. Feb. 20. All showings in Lovejoy 100. Admission \$1. Friday, Feb. 15 at 7:00 - Rebecca, 1940, with Laurence Olivier, Joan Fontaine, Nigel Bruce. Based on Daphne DuMaurier's novel, the first half of our Alfred Hitchcock double feature is his first American film. A young girl marries a stately gentleman and finds her life turned into a turmoil of self-doubt due to the dominating memory of his first wife, Rebecca. Academy Award for best picture.

Plus:
At 9:00 - To Catch a Thief, 1955, with Cary Grant, Grace Kelly. In this Hitchcock thriller, Cary plays a reformed jewel thief known as "The Cat." Suspected of a new rash of thefts on the French Riviera, he devises a plan with the aid of a pampered helress (Kelly) to capture the real thief.

Saturday, Feb. 16 at 6 & 9:45 - Doctor Zhivago, 1965, with Omar Sharif, Julie Christie, Rod Steiger, Alec Guinness, Geraldine Chaplin. This epic film paints a vivid portrait of Nobel Prize winner Boris Pasternak's unforgettable characters. The anguish of the Revolution and its splintering effect on Russian society is told in very human terms as it affects the life and loves of Yun Zhivago, doctor and poet.

Sunday, Feb. 17 at 2:00 - Doctor Zhivago

Wednesday, Feb. 20 - Gaslight, 1944, with Ingrid Bergman, Charles Boyer, Joseph Cotton, directed by George Cukor. In Victorian London, Bergman marries a brooding pianist not knowing that her murdered aunt. When they move into the house she inherited from her aunt, he tries to drive her insane.

The Echo welcomes any writers interested in contributing to the Arts department. Record, restaurant and movie reviewers are particularly desired, as well as eager and willing journalists to rise to the call of duty. Please call Jane Hartzell at ext. 540.

"Rosencrantz & Guildenstern" Pleases

by Steven Bauer

For those members of the Colby community who sometimes doubt the soundness of the College's January Program, a trip to Strider Theatre last weekend should have proved salutary.

For three evening performances and a matinee a student cast, under the direction of Brenda Bowen '80, performed Tom Stoppard's challenging *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead*. The care and effort

which Ms. Bowen and her cast expended upon the production were everywhere evident, and she and her two principals, Doug Mears '82 and Gerry Hill '82, should receive credit for considerably more than a Jan Plan.

Stoppard's confection, an ersatz Elizabethan Everyman, presents us with Hamlet from the viewpoint of two of that play's supernumeraries, the instinctual and visceral Rosencrantz and his more cerebral

companion Guildenstern. Caught in the action of Shakespeare's tragedy, they appear to us as men who have lost their bearings, who have neither the wit nor the resourcefulness to understand what swirls around them, and who meet an untimely end through a curious combination of circumstance and fate. No longer sure of their directions, they try to piece together their predicament, aware only of an increasing sense of their own mortality. As Guildenstern remarks to Rosencrantz, "Words, words. They're all we have to go on."

In the play's metaphysical conceit, they're all the audience has as well. Luckily, Stoppard has stocked his wind-up toy with all sorts of little bits of imagination, invention, pseudophilosophy, and occasionally dazzling comedy, both high and low. And since most of the lines are spoken by the two main characters, any production of the play must rely to a great extent on the talents of the actors who take those parts. Ms. Bowen is indeed fortunate to have found Mears and Hill. For the most part their banter was convincing, rapid-fire, and involving. Their timing of some of the play's "set pieces" was remarkable, particularly in the difficult game of "Questions" which Rosencrantz and Guildenstern play.

I found Hill's opening a bit too resigned, hoping as I was for more hysteria in the sequence during which he spins coins against the law of probabilities, but as the scene progressed he found the right tone for Guildenstern, a character who believes, wrongly, that his powers of rational inquiry can resolve the absurd dilemma in which he finds himself. Hill's Guildenstern was pompous without being overbearing, and by the play's end he was oddly vulnerable, defeated but not annihilated.

Mears, for me, was the play's revelation. He has both range and depth as an actor and managed to make the bumbling Rosencrantz deeply comic yet also moving. His concern for his friend, his vain attempts to see through the blur of incontrovertible evidence being accumulated, gave him a stature worthy of our empathy. He made the density of Rosen-

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crantz's mind palpable, as we watched him slowly battle to an understanding, and he provided two of the evening's highlights — the "life in a box" speech from Act II, and his impersonation of the English king in Act III, a lovely satiric jab at regal foolishness. The fact that both he and Hill are sophomores is good news for any of us who enjoy theatre.

The role of the Player, alternately jocular and threatening, allows us a glimpse of the play's artifice, its superstructure. Becky Rogers '79 played the part with panache. She had firm command of her group of tragedians fallen upon hard times and managed to introduce the proper sinister note into her character when it came time for her troupe to enact the demise of Rosencrantz and Guildenstern. The tragedians themselves handled their pratfalls, mincing, and rime with gusto.

The play, acclaimed in the sixties as a landmark in modern drama, seemed a bit thin in the re-viewing. In 1980, the existential vagaries of some of the play's meditations on mortality, particularly the philosophical exposition assigned to poor Guildenstern, were less than rivetting. And I had a few quibbles with the production. In order for Rosencrantz's and Guildenstern's plight to have meaning, the two need to find themselves in the midst of a Hamlet of some dignity and passion; yet Shakespeare's action was played as broad comedy — slapstick, in fact. I would make an exception for David Strage '82, whose Horatio gave the play's closing moments a touch of real pathos as he declaimed over the body-strewn tableau which ends Hamlet. And funny as it was, Guildenstern's lapse into a Down East accent for one line was incongruous at best in a play set in 17th century Denmark.

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern is a difficult play to direct; it is long and talky, interspersed with metaphorical monologues, full of frivolous wit and short on dramatic action. Ms. Bowen staged the production with a full awareness of this. She moved her actors with assurance and invention and a grace which belied the play's static structure. That so much of the timing and delivery seemed so right, that so much of the comedy maintained a high level of sophistication, is due, I think, to her talent.

Ms. Bowen and her cast can well be proud of their considerable achievement. The fact that the production was rehearsed and presented within the confines of a month of independent study makes the achievement even more impressive. For those students who take the opportunity and exploit it, Jan Plan clearly works.



Becky Rogers, Doug Mears, and Gerry Hill in *"Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead."*

Photo by Victor Vesnaver

An Evening With Hal Prince

by Becky Peters

The first question directed at Hal Prince after his lecture Monday night was "What are you doing all the way up here?" Lovejoy 100 seemed an extremely odd place in which to find a Broadway producer. Nonetheless, the producer of musicals such as *The Pajama Game*, *Company*, *Follies*, *Sweeney Todd* and *Evita* (need one say more?) waved away the inevitable question, saying simply "New York can get like a cocoon. Dangerous isolation."

In an informal workshop held before his lecture, Hal Prince discussed the theatre business, aiming his talk to several in the audience who admitted they were committed to making a career out of the theatre. Calling it "the most interesting life you can have," the producer simultaneously proclaimed that theatre is by definition an obsession. Actors and actresses who are lonely or frustrated have, feels Prince, merely inhaled the essence of their profession.

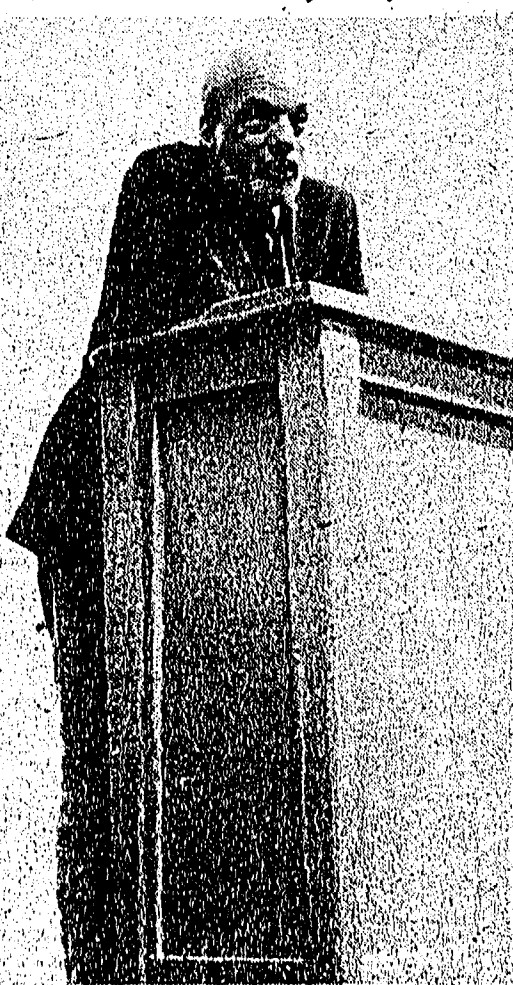
Mr. Prince believes that genuine talent has, and always will be, recognized as such. The one real question, though, is what and who determines talent. For Hal Prince, what distinguishes the professional from a would-be is a simple stillness and truthfulness. In only two minutes of auditioning time, Prince can make this distinction.

Hal Prince then went on to confess that he feels drama schools are worthless. "I've had scores of actors and actresses who must stop and ask the meaning of every trisyllabic word they encounter in rehearsal. Definitely the most important thing in theatre should be a literary education. An absence of information on the part of actors, and increasingly playwrights as well, is dangerous." In keeping with this philosophy, Prince hands out dictionaries as opening night presents to his less-well-informed ingenues.

Mr. Prince's lecture Monday night was a general discussion of modern theatre, both its condition and direction. "Movies and television don't demand collaboration from their audiences. We can shout at each other over the table while watching TV. In a theatre, however, actors and actresses are intensely aware of their audience. If one person stands up to get a drink, everyone knows or senses it."

Hal Prince must abandon his stint as lecturer for the season because rehearsals for a revival of *West Side Story* begin on Monday. In case any seniors are reading, Mr. Prince landed a summer job immediately after graduation as director of a summer stock theatre company. The prospectus he handed the job agency was a list of fictitious plays he'd never directed, in towns small enough so that no one would check. "It worked," laughed Prince. "The only thing that mattered after I got the job was whether I could direct, not whether I ever had. And I could." So far, it would seem that Hal Prince can and has done practically everything he's intended.

Photo by Penny Janzen



Preview

Student Arts Festival Begins

The Student Arts Festival, a month-long celebration of student and guest performances and exhibitions, begins this weekend. The calendar of events is as follows:

Friday, Feb. 15 the Jette Gallery and Given Auditorium in Bixler will be the setting for musical, dance and artistic displays. At 7:00 p.m. in the Gallery the Colby Dancers will perform, accompanied by flutists Chris Ahlstrom and Jean Rosenblum, with Andy Luce on piano. The theme for the gathering is Impressionism and everyone is encouraged to dress in appropriate costume.

Following the Dancers is a concert at 8:00 in Given. Among the student performers will be the Backporch Blues Band, Floyd's Motel, the Colby-Eight and the Colby-Ettes. Selected student art works will be on show throughout the Festival in the Jette Gallery, open Monday through Saturday 10-12, 1-4:30, and Sundays 2-4:30.

Every Wednesday for the month there will be a symposium given by a craftsman in residence. Each will include lectures, demonstrations and workshops in a certain medium. The first Wednesday of the Festival, Feb. 20, Fred Tenebaum, an artist of stained glass works, will meet with students 9-12 and 1-2:30 in Roberts Gallery.

Sunday, Feb. 24 there will be a student short story reading in Jette Gallery at 3:00 p.m.

The craftsman in residence for Wednesday, Feb. 27, is Laurie Adams, a potter, who will give a demonstration in Roberts Gallery 10-12, and hold a workshop from 2-4 in the pottery room.

The Arts Festival welcomes Charles Simmons, sculpture, to speak about his work at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 28, in Given Auditorium.

Monday, March 3 Stephen Brooke will lecture on conservation and restoration of fine art work. His speech is entitled "A Meeting of art and Science," and will be given at 8:00 p.m. in the Smith Room at Roberts.

Wednesday, March 5 there is a craftsman demonstration and workshop in weaving, from 9:30-12, and 1-2:30, in the Roberts Gallery.

Mime, juggling, unicycling and improvisation are the talents of Randy Judlins, "Jud the Jester" who will perform in Lorimer Chapel Friday, March 7, at 8:00 p.m.

On Wednesday, March 12, Maureen Hough, maker of wooden marionettes is the craftsman in residence. She will hold a demonstration from 10-12, and a wood carving workshop from 2-4 in the Roberts Gallery.

Thursday, March 13 is Multi-Media Night. This is an occasion for Colby art students and musicians to unite. More definite plans of time and place will be posted.

The show closes Sunday, March 16. This is the last day to see the student exhibits in Jette Gallery.

Micki Mullen, the Festival's coordinator, deserves commendation for the selection and organization of events. The Festival provides the campus with a variety of opportunities for artistic appreciation and acknowledgement of the work of fellow students.

Campaign In Maine

On Sunday, February 10, starting at 7:00 p.m., between 800 and 900 Waterville Democrats gathered at the Waterville High School auditorium for the city's Democratic Party caucus. Among the group were a substantial number of Colby students, faculty, and administrators.

Because of the early date of the Maine caucuses this year, there has been considerable national attention focused on the state. All three of the Democratic candidates have spent considerable efforts in trying to win in Maine. Both Sen. Kennedy and Gov. Brown have made extensive campaign swings throughout the state, both visiting Waterville (Gov. Brown made three trips to Waterville—one of which was to Colby). Mrs. Carter represented the President in Waterville.

Many of the Kennedy supporters, on the other hand, while conceding some of Brown's strength, felt apprehensive about what they perceive as his excess radicalism. According to Colby student Steve Nichols: "Brown is too radical, he is incompatible with mainstream America." Whereas Kennedy was perceived as being dynamic, experienced, and better able to work with the Congress.

Supporters of President Carter were apparently in a minority among Colby participants at the caucus. But his supporters felt "secure with his honesty and his handling of foreign affairs" according to a recent Colby alumni. He is also viewed as being more moderate than either Brown or Kennedy.



Dean of students Earl Smith greets First Lady

Photo by Whitney Draper



A President and a Senator

The Waterville Democratic caucus was opened by Colby Government Professor Albert Mavrinac, who is the outgoing city Democratic Chairman. In his opening remarks, Mavrinac stressed the importance of the Maine caucuses because of the national attention focused on its outcome. He also called for party unity and predicted that whoever is finally nominated by the Democratic Party, whether it be Gov. Brown, Sen. Kennedy, or President Carter, "would certainly be better than whoever the Republican Party nominates."

The meeting then broke up into ward caucuses with each ward electing delegates to the state party convention to be held in Bangor later in the month. Colby College is situated within ward three of Waterville.

The turnout by members of the Colby community was good. Sen. Kennedy and Gov. Brown appeared to be favorites among Colbyites, whose participation did have some impact on the outcome of the caucus.

Many Colby supporters of Gov. Brown noted his clear stand against nuclear power, reduction in military spending, and opposition to the draft as their reason for supporting him.

Although not pivotal, Colby supporters of Brown and Kennedy did possibly enhance the position of those two candidates in the final outcome of the voting in the ward three caucus. This was probably especially true in the case of Gov. Brown. City-wide, Brown only received 16 percent of the votes, in ward three, he received 22 percent.



Brown signs autograph for freshman Alan Papernay

The following is the final results for ward three:

	Votes	% of Total	Delegates
Kennedy	104	46.5	2
Carter	69	30.8	2
Brown	51	22.8	1

The following is the results for Waterville as a whole:

	Votes	% of Total	Delegates
Kennedy	416	48.5	18
Carter	304	35	13
Brown	138	16	5

The only particularly unusual "incident" of the evening occurred when Colby student Doug Herbert, disregarding warnings, spoke out of order and called upon 17 voters to defect to Kennedy so that Kennedy could pick up an additional delegate at the expense of Carter.

As to whether there is any resentment by Waterville residents to participation by non-permanent residents like Colby students in the local political process, Colby's Dean Earl Smith, who is active in local politics, felt that there is little or no resentment, at least not when it involves a Presidential race. He noted that only in the case of a local election does there ever occur any resentment to such participation.

Two Colby students were elected at the Caucus: Lisa Hallee, Delegate from Ward 1, and Barb Neal, Alternate from Ward 3.

Photo by Whitney Draper



Photo by Jason Pellerier

Brown addresses capacity crowd in Lovejoy



Photo by Penny Janzen

First Lady Roslyn Carter visits Brookside Elementary School



Photo by Kevin Fahey

Joseph delegation to Waterville caucus

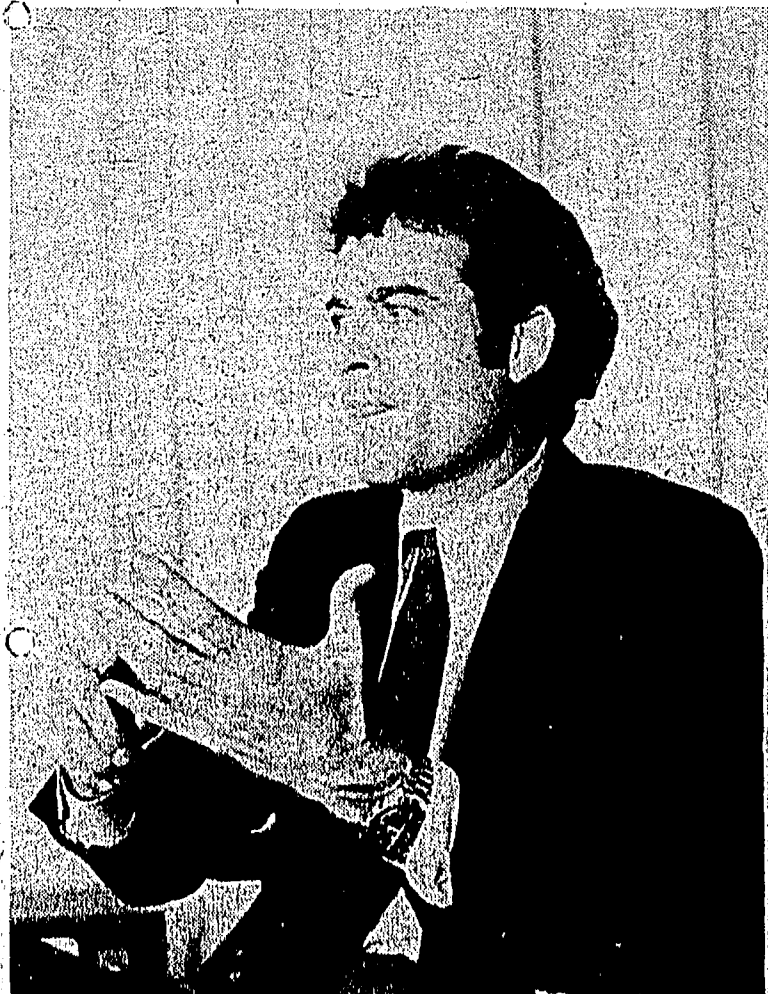
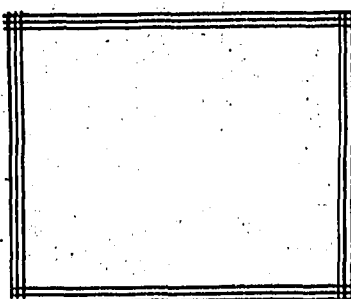


Photo by Penny Janzen

Jack Watson - Special assistant to President Carter's cabinet and assistant to the President for intergovernmental affairs



Kennedy at Mt. Meriel Academy

Photo by Penny Janzen

Sports

Something To Shout About

The Maine Blackbears 2, the Colby Mules 1, the way college hockey should be played. Or for that matter, this was the essence of what SPORTS is all about. There was no talk of calling off the game because of the world political situation; there was no bickering over the cost of tickets; there were no walk-outs by members of either squad; no fights between spectator and athlete, just pure sport at its finest. It was a treat.

Yet there was more to the game than the outstanding performances by the athletes; the involvement of the fans in the game. No matter how hard I try, I can not separate the two. They were interdependent and they were one.

As part of this frenzy, I can say that I have experienced few events like the hockey game this past weekend. There was electricity in the air from the initial drop of the puck to the final countdown. It was almost a treat to see the Blackbears of Orono net their first goal of the evening; the "other" Alford Arena exploded in a wave of thunderous applause similar to the Iranian chants which we are now so accustomed to. It wasn't a polite hand clapping exercise, but a "happening" which sent 4000 plus zealots into a dancing delight; one so dramatic that you felt embarrassed that you weren't a part of it. In a way, it was very much a religious experience; the crowd forgot about everything but the fact that Orono had just knotted the contest.

The game of course ended in a disappointing, but not disheartening defeat for those from Colby. We were not only treated to college athletics at its finest, but an experience which many of us at Colby just aren't a part of. There are exceptions — the soccer championship a year ago; the final football game this season and the final hockey game in the 77-78 campaign vs. the Polarbears of Bowdoin, but these events of athletic excellence are but that, exceptions. What are the crowds like at most athletic events on the Hill? Sad, and for the athletes and coaches, frustrating.

It's unfortunate, but "we" at Colby don't remove ourselves from the confines of our dormitories as often as a sporting schedule requires. Unless a team is playing a "big" game or has a player of extraordinary skills as a Mike McGee or a Lee Johnson, the Colby

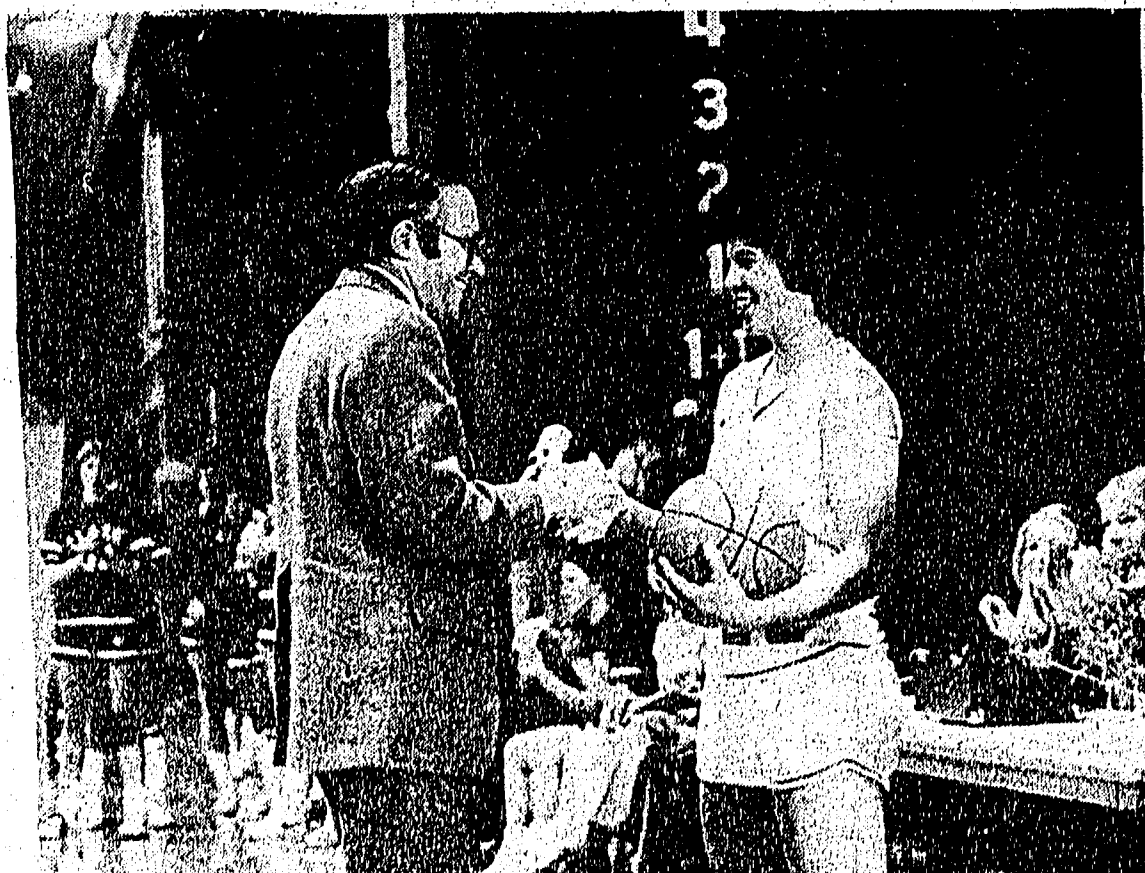
community will not take that wintry walk to the fieldhouse to support their clubs. And then when these adventurous sorts attend these events, one would think that they would spend most of the time keeping themselves warm, ranting and raving. But this is far from the case. Instead of exuberance, Mule crowds display little, if any emotion. At times the crowd even seems to be embarrassed to disengage themselves from their statuesque positions of innocence.

In contrast to the enthusiasm or size of the crowd at UMO on Saturday, the crowd at the

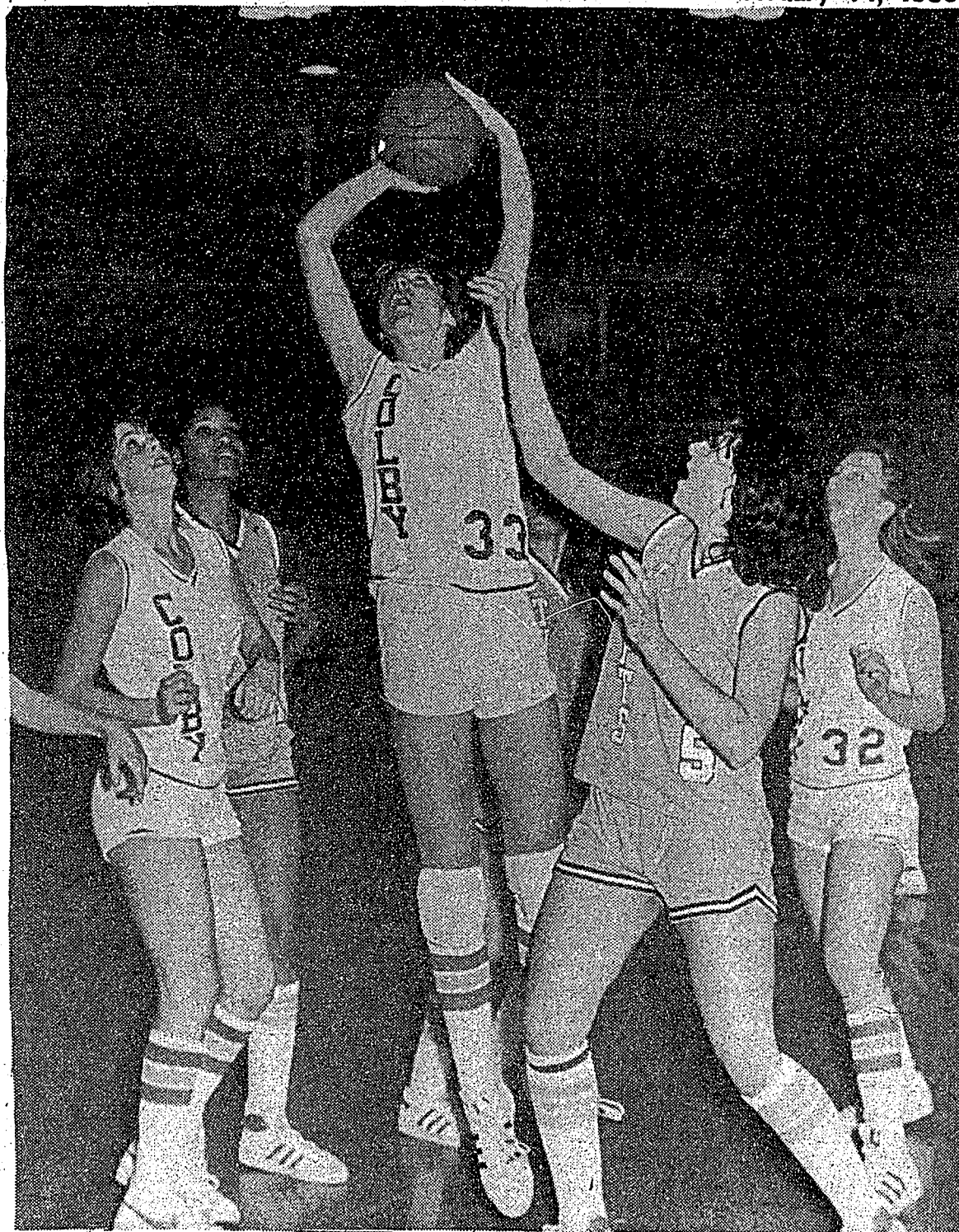
The Editor's Choice

Norwich hockey game this past Friday night was sickening. And it has not just been hockey which has suffered a noticeable decline in attendance, but men's basketball and women's hockey as well. True, there is no longer a Lee Johnson netting goal upon goal for the women's ice hockey team, but the women have nevertheless reeled off nine straight victories. The women's basketball squad is currently ranked fifth in the East with an 11-3 record, yet they have to beg for fans to show up at Wadsworth Gymnasium.

Yes, apathy has been harped on before. The disease will probably be with us for the eternity of civilization so I won't belittle you for not caring. Instead, I ask you to try, to see what you're missing and to see how you can contribute to the athletic program at the college. These athletes work too hard not to be appreciated and the vast majority of the Colby populous, most of whom go through four years here without experiencing an event similar to the frenzy at UMO on Saturday, are the true losers. But why am I writing this anyway? Those who pass over the Sports pages are the vast majority of those who I am trying to reach. And for those of you who do venture down, if all you're trying to do is to keep warm, clapping does a lot more for your hands than sitting on them.



President Corter congratulates Patty Valavanis on an historic occasion; Patty's 1,000th point.



Frosh Ellen Tupper has dominated the boards all year long, averaging over 14 rebounds per game.

Photo by Whit Draper

Ranked Fifth In New England

By JONATHAN GREENSPAN

The women have already surpassed the total amount of victories registered by the team a year ago and are well on their way to sporting the best seasonal record ever posted by a women's basketball squad at Colby. The club possesses better talent than in years past; a foundation of seniors who provide both leadership and invaluable experience; and a six foot one inch freshman, Ellen Tupper, all of which have combined to make a tremendous improvement in the play of this year's team. Ranked among the best in the MAIAW for most of the season, the women were placed fifth by the Boston Globe in this week's New England Division II standings.

OFFENSIVE: Supporting an 11-3 record to date, one may not give much credence to my criticism of the women's basketball squad, but offensively there have been faults. Turnovers have proved costly, the major cause for this being that new people have been forced to handle the ball this year. In the past, the squad relied solely on Jan Barker to bring the ball up and now that she is gone, both Valavanis and Alter must pick up the responsibility, both of whom have had to make adjustments to this added chore. Alter, once a power forward is now playing her proper position and Patty has had trouble keeping the ball low while dribbling. These are two of the major reasons why the club has averaged close to 24 turnovers per contest.

The squad possesses several top shooters and this abundance of turnovers has cost the club up to ten shots a game. With less turnovers of course, the club would have the

potential to post more points on the board. Playing stiffer opposition than in years past, the women are averaging over 60 points per outing, an increase of several points from a year ago. On the whole, the women have shot reasonably well from the floor, hitting on close to 42 percent from the floor. In the club's recent loss to Husson however, the squad connected on but 21 of their 70 field goal attempts and this cost them the game. Up front, the club possesses the potential to add to their scoring punch. Nancy Chapin pitches in seven per outing from down in close and Sue Kallio averages eight per contest, but this can be

Women's Basketball

improved. Kallio has the talent but she must learn to feel comfortable with the ball. A sophomore, this talented athlete still lacks the consistency needed from her. The biggest story of all has been the herculean play of freshman Ellen Tupper who has contributed fourteen points per outing. Yet, Ms. Tupper has the capacity to contribute much more to the attack. An excellent shooter down close, the frosh averages but ten shots per game and should be putting up close to twenty per contest. The leading scorer for the Mules is of course Patty Valavanis (17 per game) who recently became the women's first 1000 point career scorer.

Grade B minus

(continued on page 15)

Missed Opportunities

By JONATHAN GREENSPAN

"Sporadic" probably best sums up the play of this year's men's hockey team. The squad possesses more talent than in year's past, an advanced system of puck control, some talented freshmen and a solid nucleus of experienced veterans. Then what has been the problem? In only a few games, have the Mules reached their potential, the 4-3 victory over Merrimack, the 3-2 OT loss to Middlebury, the 4-1 victory over Williams, the 10-4 triumph over Norwich and the 2-1 loss to UMO this past week-end? As in season's past, the Mules have failed to attain the level of 'consistency' needed of a top club. Hopes of a home playoff bid were recently dashed when the club dropped away contests to both Plattsburg and New England; today Mule anxieties are directed towards the bid itself.

OFFENSE: Probably the club's biggest weakness this year and a puzzlement to many has been the lack of a potent attack. The Mules have had the opportunities to put the puck home, but as seen in the club's statistics, they have just failed to do so. Aside from the two Boston State triumphs, the club has averaged less than three scores per game; a year ago, the squad averaged just over five per contest. All the veterans are back, so there has been no drastic transition, and those freshmen joining the club this season have integrated nicely into the system. For a portion of the campaign, Danny Batten led the club in scoring and linemate Marshall Hogan is playing an increasing role in each game.

Then what or where has the problem been? It is tough to put a finger on and for most of the season, Coach Goulet found out that playing 'musical chairs' with the lines was not the answer. It has just been an uncanny inability to finalize offensive opportunities into scores. Of the forwards, Dale Hewitt (13 G. 19A. a year ago; 3G. 9A. this year) has had trouble converting as have Ed Ofria (16 G. 16A. a year ago; 6 G. 7A. this year) and Bob Norton. Only Dan O'Halloran who has been playing the best hockey of his career, and Jay Driscoll will surely surpass their individual efforts of a year ago. Yet there is some promise as demonstrated by the ten goal explosion vs. Norwich, the much improved passing over the week-end and a very evident improvement in the Mule powerplay. The team needs the Pat Murphy of the last two games as well as more clean shots from the point. The Mules have had to struggle for goals for most of the campaign, yet the club now seems to be skating with more confidence offensively and with a more determined desire to score.

Grade C+

DEFENSE: On the whole, the defense has played well, but as the offense, the backliners have yet to reach their full potential. Turnovers have proved costly, an inability to clear rebounds in front of the net and mental lapses have all been prevalent.

With the new system instituted by Coach Goulet, the defensemen have been forced to accept added responsibilities as well as added pressures. At times, this has cost the Mules, and with the injury to Myles Grady, the team's top stickhandling defenseman, the team lacked the ability to move the puck properly. On the positive side there have been more pluses than minuses with the play of the defense, has been the smooth transi-

Men's Hockey

sition of freshman Jim Doherty into the system and the return of lanky Bruce Barber to top playing form. Bruce, the possessor of the team's quickest shot from the point, has netted two goals and has produced numerous opportunities for Mule forwards to pick up rebounds. Paul Quaranto, a team captain, has been a steady influence among the backliners as have veteran defensemen Don Bolduc and Brian McGrath. Both 'Duc' and McGrath have particularly stood out because

The first recipient of the prestigious Athlete of the Week Award as chosen by the Sports Editors of the Colby ECHO, is Senior netminder Joe Faulstich.

In the 2-1 thriller vs. Orono, Joe battled Maine's Jim Tortorella shot for shot until the waning moments of the contest when Maine scored the winner. Joe thwarted 28 shots, as he did the night before in the club's 10-4 triumph over the Norwich Cadets.

When at his best, Faulstich has few peers within college hockey today. Literally the backbone of the Mule squad for each of the past four seasons, the status of Joe's health was a major concern for the club at the beginning of the campaign. But, pre-season worries are well behind the the squad now as Joe has tended net in each of the Mule contests

of their ability to hit and intimidate opposition forwards. In addition, each of these performers have kept a cool head during the campaign in contrast to Mules who has cost the team several penalties at inopportune times. The Mules' backliners have handled themselves well, especially defensively but need to be quicker with their shots and more aggressive offensively.

Grade B

GOALTENDING: Probably the biggest and most important difference between this year's club and last is an injury free Joe Faulstich. He is undoubtedly the key to the Mule's defensive success this season and the team's goals against average of just over 3 supports this conclusion. Last season without Joe, the team gave up over five goals per contest (12 times six or more) compared to only once this year. Recipient of this week's ECHO athlete of the week award for his stellar performance this past week-end at Orono. Only problem has been with rebounds in front of the net; otherwise what more could you ask for?

Grade A-

PENALTY KILLING: The club has performed well on the whole but again, (opponents have scored 24.6 percent of the time), mental mistakes due to a lack of concentration at times has cost the Mules. For the penalty killing unit to be effective, the box must remain in tact; if it breaks down, we get zapped. Despite the blowout, of Norwich, the Cadets were able to capitalize on three of their power plays, a hurting statistic. Perhaps this was a letdown due to the lopsided score, but this should be no excuse. Up front, Danny O'Halloran and Danny Batten have performed well while Bob Norton and Pat Murphy have been paired to form a tenacious

this season.

Carrying a very neat goals against average of 3.1, Joe has been close to the top of Division II's goaltending statistics throughout the year. If there is one single reason why Colby has cut

Athlete of the Week
Feb. 3-10

down its goals against average a full two goals a game from a year ago, the answer is Mr. Faulstich. Recipient of the club's Most Valuable Player Award in each of his first two seasons at Colby, this premiere netminder again will be highly considered when the award is presented at year's end.

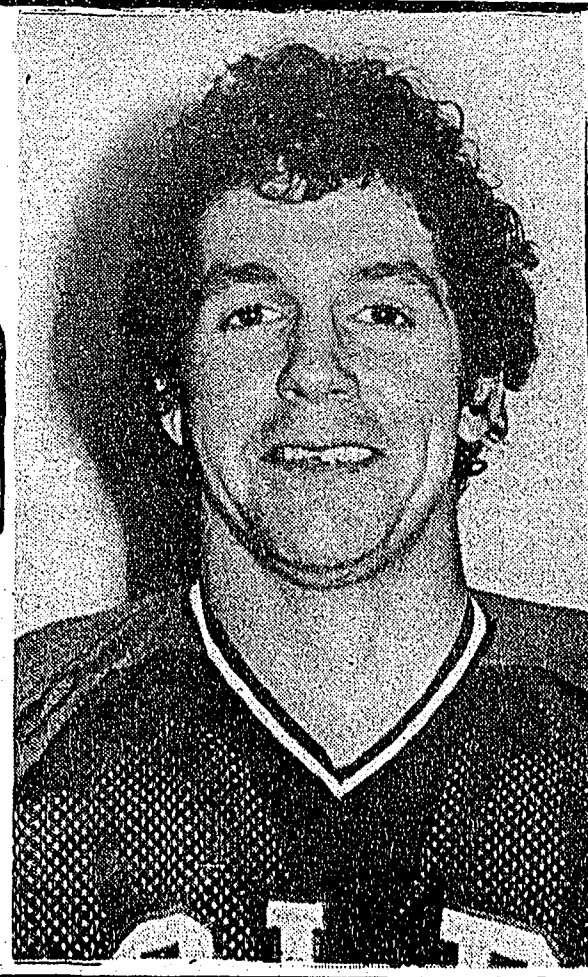
tandem on the penalty killing unit. Played well vs. Maine

Grade B-

POWERPLAY: An inability to capitalize early in the season when the Mules possessed a man advantage severely hurt the club. In their first six contests, the powerplay registered only 11.5 percent of the time (3 of 26) and over the first 9 contests, the club only converted 6 of 41 attempts for a meager 14.6 percent. Since that time, the team has scored on 12 of their 41 opportunities, doubling their early season output by 100 percent and raising their seasonal output to 21.9 percent; a vast improvement. The personnel on the powerplay has been switched around many a time this year and perhaps the big stabilizing factor on the return to its potency has been the return of Bruce Barber to the point. Teamed with Hewitt, these two have managed to get off many more quick shots than the club had been snapping off earlier in the campaign. Perhaps the two biggest problems still remain though, the club doesn't shoot enough, nor do they crash down on the net when the shot is taken.

Grade C+

After last night's contest vs. Bowdoin, the Mules must finish out their campaign on the road against some stiff opposition. Of the remaining five opponents, four are fighting for one of the eight play-off spots in the tough Eastern Division of Division II. In addition, in head to head competition vs. these clubs a year ago, the Mules were winless. If the club plays as they did this last weekend, then they should be, in a good position to capture a tourney bid; if the squad's intensity slides, then it might be another long spring for the men on skates.



Making Waves

By JOHN MUNSEY

The Men's Swim Team, relying on individual talent to keep their heads above water, currently supports a 4-2 record with two dual meets remaining in the season. Illustrating this surplus of individual talent, will be the fair amount of exposure that the Mules will receive next month at the New England Swimming Championships at Springfield College.

Brian Daly tops the list of qualifiers for the New England's. Daly, a standout in this, his freshman year of competition, has set school records in the 500 and 1000 yard freestyle events. He is currently undefeated in fourteen trips to the starting blocks, competing in the 100, 200, 500, and 1000 yard freestyle events,

Co-captains Blake Hodess and Joel Solomon have qualified for the 500 and 1000 yard freestyle and the 200 yard breaststroke, respectively. Larry Bradley and Sandy

Men's Swimming

Whatley have also qualified.

Although the team has suffered humiliating defeats at the hands of UNH and Acadia University, the club has had many bright spots. One such highlight was against Northeastern University, the club's most exciting meet of the campaign. At the half-way point of the meet Colby trailed by one point (31-30). Wins by Daly in the 100 and 500 yard freestyle

events, and second place finishes by Hodess in the 500 yard freestyle and Solomon in the 200 yard breaststroke kept Colby within striking range with only one remaining event—the 4 x 100 yard freestyle relay. The team of McCurdy, Hodess, Parrot, and Bradley turned in an outstanding effort, beating the Northeastern relay team by one-tenth of a second, thus enabling the Mules to capture the meet by a single point (57-56).

The strengths of the men's team lie in the distance freestyle events and in breaststroke. The weaknesses are the freestyle sprints, backstroke, and the medley relay. Coach Bright hopes to see improvement in the upcoming dual meets, but most attention is being focused on next month's New England Championships, which will feature several Colby standouts.

Mules Bow

In a see-saw battle last night, the Colby Mules dropped their second heartbreaker of the past week, losing to the Polar bears of Bowdoin College 4-3.

Tied after two periods, the men from Brunswick tallied twice within the first ten minutes of the final period to put the game out of reach for the Mules. A final Colby goal by Dale Hewitt with 33 seconds left closed the margin, but it was too little, too late. The Mules are now 8-7 Division II with five remaining.

Dire Straits

By SAM WEISER

Disaster. This single word best summarizes the Colby basketball season. The early expectations of post-season play have been replaced by a wait 'til next year approach. The 79-80 schedule has been marred by injuries, academic, and disciplinary problems. Of the five players who started in the opening game of the season, only three remain.

The first player to depart was standout forward Mike McGee. His departure, due to academic reasons, left a scoring void in the Mule offense. Next was co-captain Mark Lake. After an early-January scoring slump, Lake had come on to take charge of the Mule offense. Then, in a game against USM, the captain broke a bone in his hand which will keep him on the sidelines for the remainder of the year. The seasonal record now stands at 6-11 with seven games remaining. To recap the campaign so far, here is a short summary on the different team areas.

OFFENSE: With the loss of McGee, the Mules had to change their offensive strategy. Dave Harvey and Paul Belanger were used as outside threats and Lake was used down low. The offense depended on balanced scoring from both the outside and inside.

The offense went through a transition period early in January. The three-game home losing streak (the first time in many years Colby has lost 3 straight games on their home floor) early in the month could be attributed to a confidence problem in their new offense.

With the emergence of Lake as a big scorer, the Mule offense once again began to click. However, following his injury, the offense sputtered, shooting slumps by Harvey, Zito, and Belanger hurt the offensive power of the team.

Strong offensive performances have been turned in by other players coming off the bench or in place of injured teammates but

the overall offensive performance (76 points a game) has been hot and cold.
Grade B

DEFENSE: The best way to describe the defense is "sometimes good, sometimes bad." The Mules have had some disastrous defensive breakdowns which has cost them victories. For example, leading Keene State at the half, Colby let victory slip away from them by allowing Keene 55 second half points. On the flip side of that coin, the Mules have played excellent on defense at times. Against Bates, the Mules stuffed the key area and forced Bates into taking outside shots.

The big problem with the defense has been consistency. The loss of Lake and sixth man Bob Reynolds hurt the defense because it took away the needed height. Without a big man in the middle, the Mules had trouble rebounding.

Rebounding has been a big problem all season for Colby. Harvey is the leading rebounder (6 per game), but he is not very tall

Men's Basketball

and not dominant enough in the middle.

The lack of defense when it counts, specifically in the second half, has cost the Mules a handful of games.

Grade C

BENCH: The bench has been one of the bright spots in an otherwise dark season. Freshman Rick Fusco has been impressive as a point guard. His ability to penetrate and his defense have patched holes in the Colby game plan many times this season.

Old reliables Greg Pomeroy and Jeff Douglas have done respectable and sometimes outstanding jobs this season. Pomeroy has been called on to play due to injuries and he has responded with the play of a seasoned veteran.

Bob Patience, moved up from the J.V. squad, has given Colby an inside scoring threat that was desperately needed. Both he and Pomeroy have been instrumental in some of the more recent Colby wins.

Grade B plus

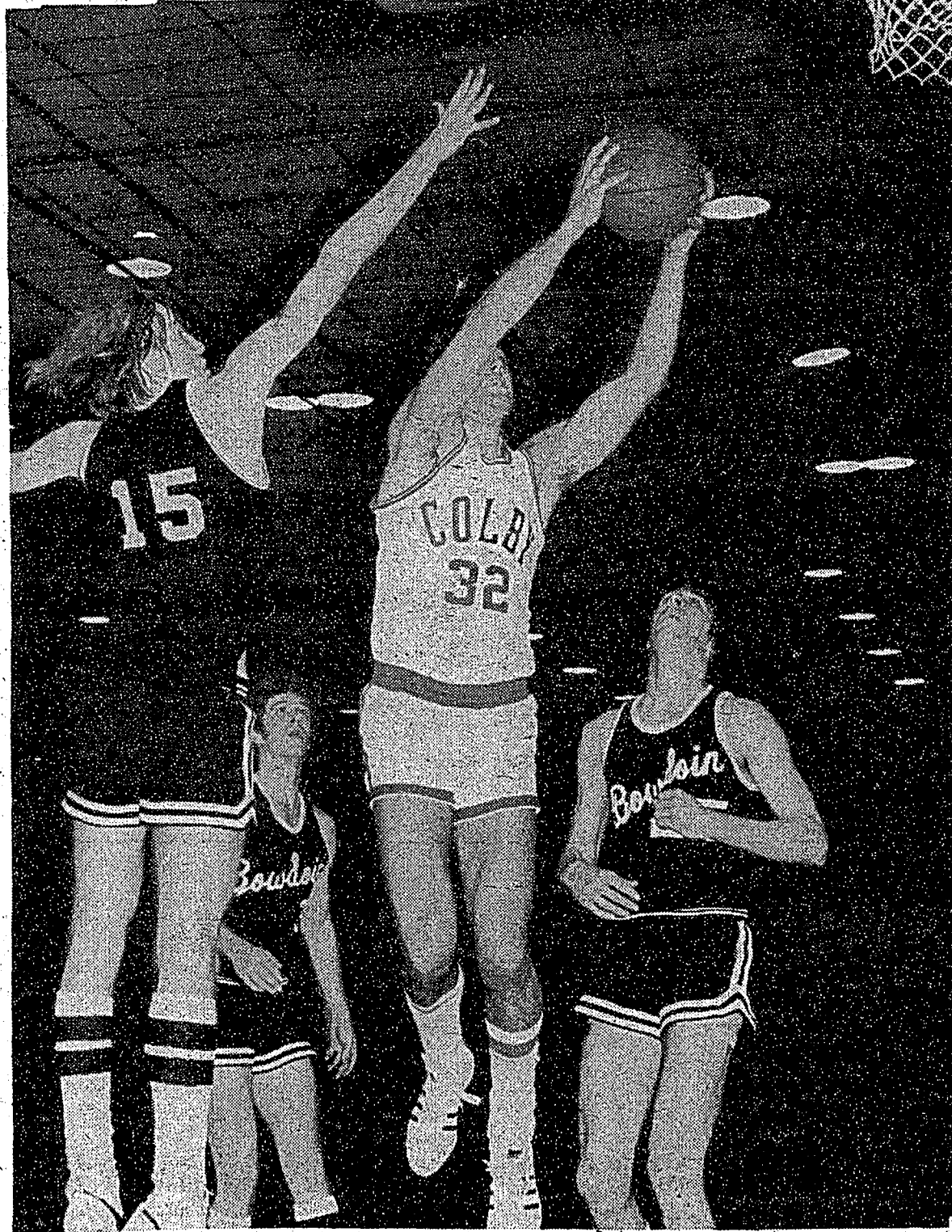
MISCELLANEOUS: There is always something about a team that can't be described. With this team it is apparent in

Women's B-Ball

DEFENSE: Defense is Gene DeLorenzo's style and the play of his team conveys this approach. Ranked fourth in the East defensively after the Clark game, the women have given up close to fifty points per contest, down nine from a year ago. The women's competition has not demanded much from them defensively, yet they have done well with the talents they possess. Tupper is a dominating force in the middle and can only get better. In the game vs. USM (first one), the women were on the long end of a 32-24 score with 13 minutes remaining in the contest; the club went man-to-man in a full court press and outscored USM 23-8 over that span and came out on top 47-40. The best tests will come against the top clubs late in the campaign.

Grade B

REBOUNDING: From a year ago, this is the big difference. Last year's 9-12 club averaged close to 23 rebounds per game, while this year's squad pulls down 43 per game. With 6'1" Ellen Tupper at the top of the rebounding statistics for each game, the Mules can guarantee themselves at least 15 rebounds from the Portland native per contest. Ellen averages 14 per game, and is currently ranked second in the state. Teammate Nancy Chapin is pulling down about 11 per outing and is the tenth leading rebounder statewide. With



Captain Dave Harvey driving towards the hoop.

Photo by Whit Draper

their attitude. Despite all the adversity, this team still keeps fighting. Coach Whitmore expressed a lack of continuity on the team because rarely did he have the 8 or 9 players he counted on at his disposal.

Despite that lack of continuity, the five men out on the floor always seem to be giving 100 percent, although no matter how hard they try it still isn't enough.

To have a winning season, it is important to have a nucleus of five players who can work together. The Mules, though, have only had a couple of games in a row where the same five people have started. This makes teamwork

difficult and leads to struggling seasons.

There are seven games left in the season and it appears that the 1979-80 Mules are headed for their first losing season in eleven years. However, no matter what the outcome, this season will have been a showcase for some of the young and forgotten talent on the team and a year remembered for close finishes.

1979-80 was not the year Coach Whitmore and his team expected; instead of a championship club, the Mules were forced to begin a rebuilding stage amidst a long line of unfortunate and unforeseeable circumstances.

Ellen crashing the boards this season, the load of rebounding, which in years past has been on Chapin's shoulders, is now removed from the senior forward. With both of the women in the line-up, the combination will pull down at least 25 per contest, more than the women would average a year ago. The first half against Clark was the only time when the women weren't on top of their rebounding game and it hurt; the girls were to lose their first game of the season.

Grade A minus

BENCH: Marty Driscoll has performed very well off the bench and can be adequately described as DeLorenzo's sixth player. She is within the top ten in the state in field-goal percentage and is averaging almost eight points per game. There is very little raw talent among those on the bench, but the diligence and attitude of these women has been admirable. An injury or seasonal fatigue at year's end would prove costly. A good group, but few could replace any of the starting five.

Grade B minus

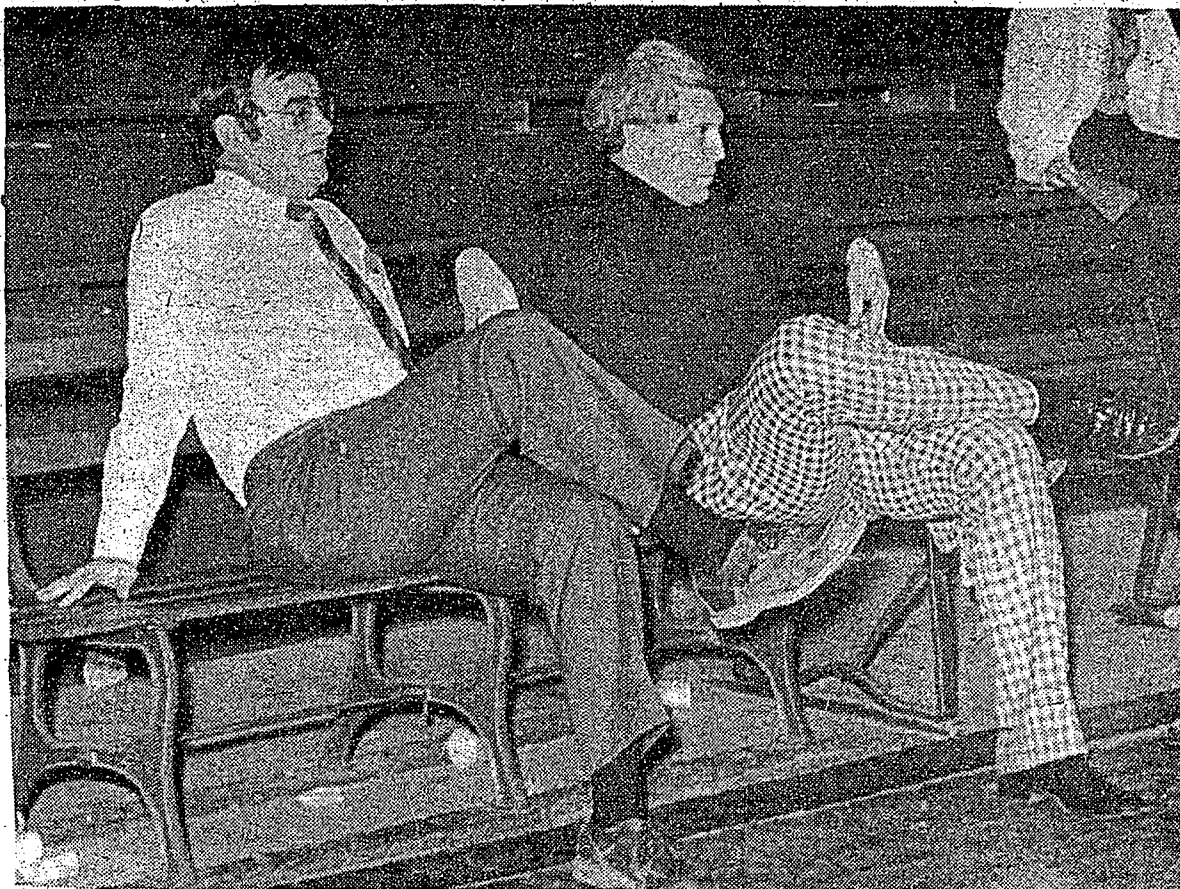
The squad is undoubtedly playing the best women's basketball Colby has witnessed since the sport's inception at the college. Yet, the women can still perform better than they have. There are still a few kinks in the system and it seems as though there is some hesitation on the part of several players at times. They need to loosen up and play a much



more relaxed game. The women will be hosting the MAIAW tourney again at season's end; and unlike last year, would like to reach the finals vs. UMO. Last year's other finalist, USM, has already been defeated by the Mules twice this season. The women are a very good club, but could be a great one.



Injured co-captain Mark Lake is trying to make it back by season's end.



This about sums it up. Athletic Director Dick McGee and Coach Whitmore after the Bowdoin defeat. Photo by Whit Draper

Nine In A Row

By JONATHAN GREENSPAN

After a 0-4 start against the best women's hockey has to offer (University of New Hampshire; Providence College and Northeastern University — one, two and three respectively), the women have regrouped and are currently riding the crest of a nine game winning streak. Unfortunately for the women, the schedule maker placed them behind the eight-ball early in the season and forced them to produce before they had barely laced their skates up. Inexperience, a lack of self-confidence, and an identity problem all were manifested in this early season losing streak. Although the women have recaptured the poise of teams past, they still must prove themselves against the top opposition which humiliated them earlier in the campaign.

OFFENSE: After a horrendous start, the women over the last nine games have once again given some respectability to their attack. Having scored but two goals in their first four contests, the women over the past nine have netted 45, an average of nearly five per game. Yet, despite the numbers, this statistic is somewhat deceiving — 22 of these goals came in two games vs. a relatively weak UMO squad. Thus if one were to take these goals away, the women have scored but 23 goals in seven of their nine victories and excluding the UMO triumphs, have netted 25 over eleven contests for an average of just over two per game.

What are the problems? First and foremost, the club's top three scorers from a year ago were lost due to graduation; a loss of 62 goals and 109 total points. The trio of Johnson, Smith and Doherty constituted 66 percent of the team's total offensive output last season, a tremendous deficit to make up. In contrast, players returning from last year's club only contributed 29 goals to that 15-4-1 squad and only Karen Cowles with 13 goals and ten assists added significantly to the offense. Thus, Coach Ewell has had to reconstruct what once was a very potent attack, both on the ice and in the minds of his players. They have had to overcome their dependency on Lee Johnson and realize that women's hockey has entered a new era at Colby, one that does not have Ms. Johnson on the club to score almost at will.

In an effort to alleviate this psychological dependency and to get some scoring punch from his forwards, Coach Ewell has juggled his line combinations throughout the season;

the key to his most recent success was the move of defenseman Jeffra Becknell to a forward position. Since this change, the women are undefeated and have added much needed balance to the offense, something non-existent in years past. Although the bulk of the scoring comes from the lethal combination of Cowles-Coe-Churchill, both the second and third lines have contributed significantly to the attack. A nice surprise for the club has been the play of Theresa Lynch who is currently third on the club in scoring with six goals and two assists.

A second chance against both Northeastern University and UNH this week will provide the women with an opportunity to test out their offense against some stiffer opposition. True, there is more balance than in seasons past, but inexperience (two seniors), several squeakers against weaker opposition, and of course the poor showings against the strong clubs bring down the club's grade offensively.

Grade B minus

DEFENSE: Defense is probably the team's strong point and four straight shutouts over the past two weeks amply demonstrates this team strength. Of the backliners, senior Pam Woods is by far the standout; teamed with Leah Maher, the pair make up the first set of Mule defensemen. Leah, originally a forward, was forced to move back when Coach Ewell decided to move Becknell to the forward slot in an effort to aid a non-existent offense at the beginning of the season. Although Leah does not possess the skating ability of Becknell, her play has been less than shoddy. In addition, Leah is learning fast by playing constantly with someone of Wood's caliber. The pair of Lauren Watson and Cindy Milton make up Ewell's second set of backliners and freshman Watson's play too has stood out. A rangy defenseman, Lauren utilizes her reach effectively and moves the puck extremely well. After allowing 20 goals in their first four

Johann Sebastian B.

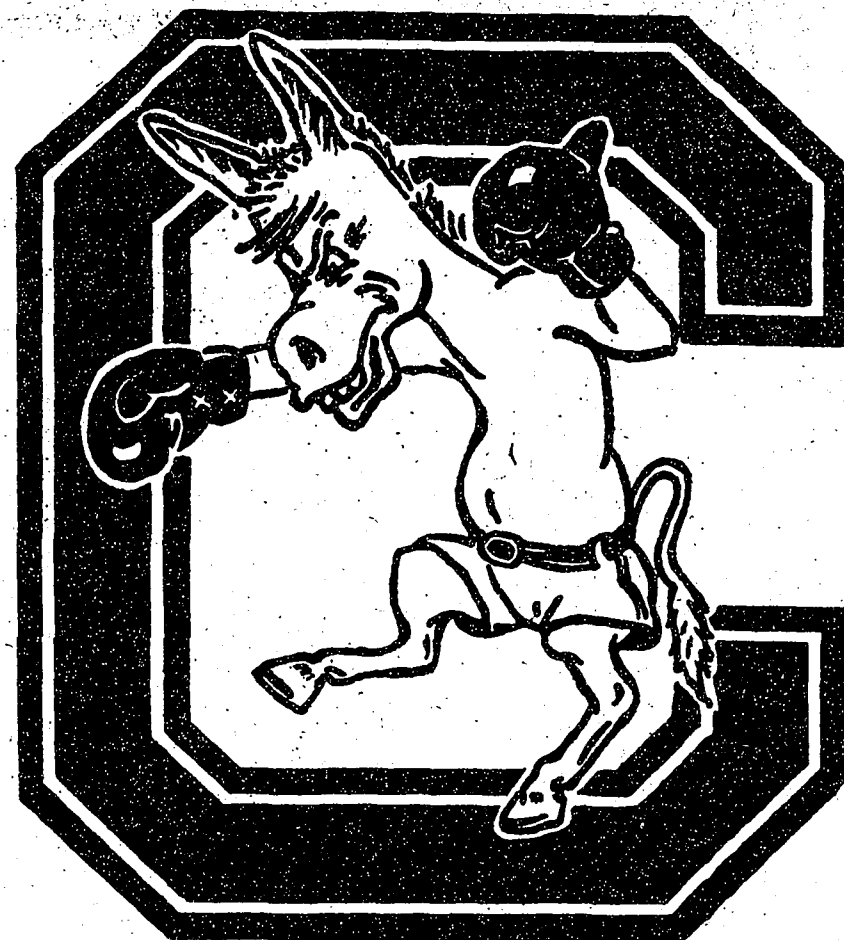
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games, the women have given up but 8 in their last nine outings.

Grade A minus

GOALTENDING: Between the pipes, the women possess one of the finest net-minders playing women's hockey today, Stephanie Vratos. Steph, a three year veteran, has the ability to play with anyone, yet at times grows lax in the nets. This lack of mental concentration has at times made life tough for Coach Ewell, but she now seems to be over it. She is very good with her stick and has been excellent with her rebounds. Four shutouts in her last four outings has dropped Vratos' seasonal average to below two. Illness kept the premiere net-minder from gaining top form early in the year; excluding the New Hampshire blow-out, she has given up but 19

Women's Hockey

goals in 12 contests. Just starting to come into her own.

Grade A minus

POWER PLAYS: All year long, the women have been disappointed by their ineptitude when skating with a man advantage. Until the Harvard contest four games ago, the women had netted but two power play goals. In the contest vs. the women from Cambridge, the Mules equalled their seasonal output. The club possesses the potential to form a very potent power play with Woods and Becknell on the points and the Cowles-Coe-Churchill combination up front, yet the team's inability to take advantage of the situation has been a puzzlement. Looks as though it is starting to perk up some with encouraging efforts this past weekend vs. UMO and Boston University.

Grade C

PENALTY KILLING: In contrast to the power play, the women have performed very well while a woman down. The tandem of

Woods and Watson pair up on the backline while Churchill, Cowles and Coe alternate up front. Woods has been particularly effective breaking up opposition rushes while Churchill has been tenacious with her constant forechecking.

Grade A minus

After losing a number of talented athletes who constituted the foundation of the club a year ago, Coach Ewell must be pleased with his club's performance to date. He made the big change when the team had trouble scoring, moving Becknell to the offensive, but the true test still remains as the women's schedule toughens up towards season's end. The squad is currently ranked among the top five and the only way the women will move up in the rankings is by defeating the heavyweights currently in front of them.

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Announcements

Snowe Interns

Two Maine students will be chosen this year to spend their summer vacations working as interns in the Washington office of Congresswoman Olympia J. Snowe (R-Maine).

Applicants must write to Representative Snowe at 1792 Longworth House Office Building, Washington D.C. 20515, before March 15th. With the letter of application should be a brief autobiographical sketch, a transcript of college grades, and a sample of the student's writing. After applications have been screened, phone interviews will be conducted between March 15th and April 10th, and the final decision will be announced on April 15th.

The Challenge

In conjunction with The Challenge: Weekend of Ministry, sponsored by the Colby Christian Fellowship, Tim Sample, comedian-singer will perform at the coffeehouse in the new dining hall of Roberts Union, Fri. Feb. 15 at 8:30. No admission charge - refreshments on sale.

Room Draw

The Room Draw Committee has begun designing the room selection procedure for 1980-81 and felt it would be helpful to inform students of the various dates and deadlines involved. Immediately after spring break, there will be a more extensive explanation of the rules for room draw.

Please, note that as in past years, no preference will be given to current or former off-campus residents. There will be a lottery number used to order the list.

Also, in order to participate in number draw, all students must have paid the \$100.00 room deposit to the Business Office by April 4th.

CATEGORY 1: Off Campus

March 31: Applications available for Off-campus permission

April 11: Completed off-campus applications due

April 14: Off-campus list posted

CATEGORY II: Fraternity

April 18: Fraternity rosters due

CATEGORY III: All Campus Draw

April 22: Senior Number Draw

April 23: Junior Number Draw

April 24: Sophomore Number Draw

April 28: Senior Room Selection

April 30: Junior Room Selection

May 1: Sophomore Room Selection

Also, please note that the Room Draw Committee is willing to accept requests for interest group housing for 1980-81. Requests must be academic in nature and must have a faculty sponsor. Interested groups should see Dean Seitzinger and be prepared to submit written proposals to the community by March 10th at the latest.

Health Careers

Meeting of students interested in health care careers Thursday, Feb. 28 at 7 p.m. at Keyes Auditorium

See Spain

Each year for 5 weeks of the summer, a program is offered to students in the U.S. and Canada to travel and study in Spain.

Plans are already in progress for the 16th Summer School Program in Spain 1980. Students may earn 9 quarter college credits.

All persons interested should write to Dr. Doreste, Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill. 61201 as soon as possible. Space is very limited.

"New Decade"

The Maine Association for the Education of the Young Child wishes to announce its annual conference dates of April 17, 18, and 19 (Thursday evening through Saturday). The conference entitled "Directions for a New Decade" will be held at the Samoset Resort Inn, Rockport, Maine.

All persons, organizations, and exhibitors interested in presenting displays and/or workshops should call either: Sara Mironov at 454-2126 or Gary Quimby at 585-2251, or write: Gary Quimby, P.O. Box 188, E. Holden, Maine 04429.

Dorm Meetings

Tonight at 6:00 PM dorm discussions with EPC members concerning revisions in the Jan Plan, course load, and calendar will be held. Students from the Quad, meet in Lovejoy 106; from Dana and Foss-Woodman, meet in Dana Lounge; from Mary Low, Coburn, New Dorms, and Off-campus, meet in Lovejoy 215; and from the fraternities, Johnson, and Averill, meet in Given Auditorium.

Maple Sugar

Maple Sugar Meeting, Mon. the 18th, 7:00 PM, 2nd floor Roberts. All those interested in helping the Colby Environmental Council make maple sugar this spring — come join us, it's a lot of fun!

Northeast

Environmental Intern Program-Northeast places qualified students in paid internships with governmental agencies, non-profit organizations, and corporations. Summer listings are available in Eustis 205. Application deadline is March 3rd.

"No Nukes"

On February 22-24 the first conference for a nuclear free future will be held on the University of Massachusetts, Amherst Campus, sponsored by the Student Coalition Against Nukes Nationwide (SCANN). Noted environmental expert and author Dr. Barry Commoner will give the keynote address. Hundreds of students from throughout the Eastern seaboard are expected to attend.

The purpose of the conference is to build a network of student anti-nuclear activists. The conference will have a number of different workshops focusing on problems with nuclear power and applications of alternative energy. Also workshops will be held to develop and organize campus anti-nuke groups.

Holtzman Interns

There will be several openings in the fall for college students to work as full-time interns in Congresswoman Elizabeth Holtzman's Brooklyn and Washington offices. The Brooklyn program emphasizes case work and community relations, with some research. The Washington program emphasizes issue-oriented work, including legislative research and correspondence. Interns in both offices are also expected to help with the routine chores necessary for the functioning of Congressional offices. There are no funds available for a stipend or for defraying interns' expenses. Interns make their own living arrangements.

Students can apply for an internship by sending a letter, a resume (which should include the name, address and telephone number of at least one person who is familiar with the applicant's work, e.g., a professor or work supervisor) and a short writing sample to Rodney N. Smith, Administrative Assistant, 2238 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Applications for Fall semester internships should be in by June 1st; for combined Summer and Fall internships by April 1st.

Volleyball Club

There will be a Women's Volleyball Club practice in Wadsworth Gym on Saturday, February 16th at 10:00 a.m. New members are welcome.

Summer Sales

The Vicks Health Care Company, a Division of Richardson-Merrell Inc., offers to all interested Juniors a tremendous opportunity to participate in their Summer Sales Program.

This Summer Sales Program—now in its 41st year—has been a most rewarding and challenging experience for thousands of intelligent, aggressive, and creative individuals interested in self evaluation and personal growth.

INTERVIEW DATE for the 1980 Summer Sales Program will be Thursday, February 21st. If you are interested, please contact at once the Office of Career Counseling for an interview time on the 21th.

Angrography

Thomas Gallant, M.D., of Mass. General Hospital will give a talk on "International Angrography" Thursday Feb. 21 at 7 p.m. in Keyes Auditorium

Crib Notes—

Lost: Turquoise down jacket, missing from Dana Lounge during finals. Any information would be appreciated. Thanks. Call Sue at x335.

Lost: turquoise down jacket, missing from Dana Lounge during finals. Any information would be appreciated. Thanks. Call Sue at x325.

Wanted: a small framed, second-hand ten speed bike. Call Jane at 873-1692.

Wanted: A small frame, second-hand ten speed bike. Call Jane at 873-1692.

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Coordinator, Management Intern Program
Graduate School of Business Administration
Northeastern University
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AA/EEO

Career Watch

Teaching positions at the New Canaan Country school in Connecticut are available for those interested in a one year teaching fellowship. No certification is required. A great way to try teaching for a year. Find out more in Lovejoy 110.

Work Overseas - Brochures have just arrived about the YMCA's Overseas Corps. Two year appointments available in Africa, Asia, Latin America, and the Middle East. Ask Kathy in Lovejoy 110.

Essentials of Business Administration, a program designed to strengthen the career potential of women Liberal Arts graduates will be offered this summer at Chatham College in Penn. Information is available in Lovejoy 110.

A group of multidisciplinary residential treatment and rehabilitation centers in suburban Philadelphia offer a program of traineeships in clinical and counseling psychology. Training periods last for twelve months, and you receive on-the-job training. More information in Lovejoy 110.

Publishing - The Radcliffe course in Publishing Procedures will again be offered this summer. This is an outstanding program and placement from the program into publishing jobs is almost guaranteed. The course covers book publishing as well as magazine publishing. More information is available in Lovejoy 110.

The Connecticut Citizen Action Group is looking for applicants interested in consumer affairs. It is the leading group in Connecticut, having been founded by Ralph Nadar, in 1972. Steve Singer, '79, works there now, highly recommends it, and has sent information to the Career Planning Office.

The Solar Energy Research Institute announces its Summer Intern program for juniors and seniors in Colorado. The program involves problems including technical, economic, environmental, legal and social aspects of solar energy utilization. More information is available from Lovejoy 110.

The City of New York, Office of the Mayor has nine month urban fellows program for students interested in public management, law, planning, social services implementation, fiscal operations and intergovernmental relations. For more information, contact Kathy in Lovejoy 110.

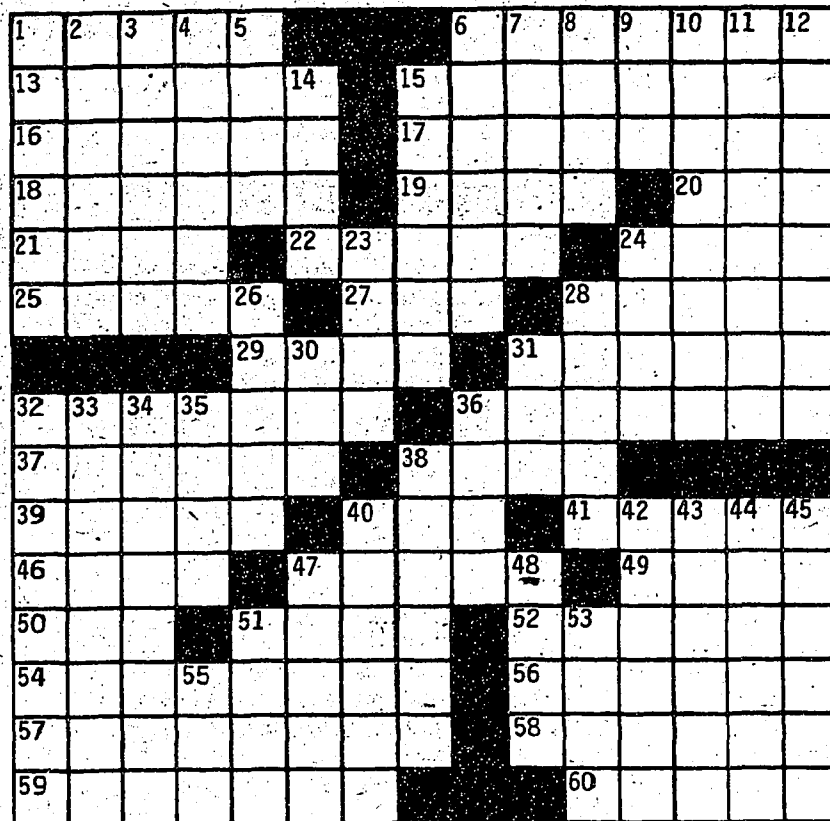
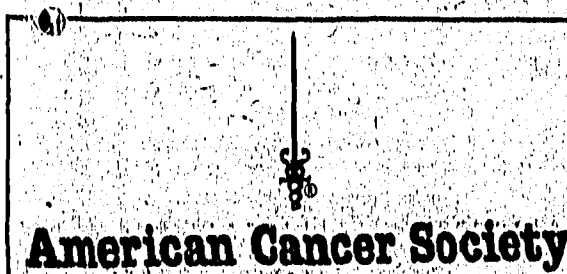
RECRUITERS on Campus this coming week:

Friday Feb. 15 - Hannaford Brothers
Friday Feb. 15 - Union Mutual Insurance
Monday Feb. 18 - Phoenix Mutual Insurance
Wednesday Feb. 20 - K-Mart
Wednesday Feb. 20 - N.E. Tel. movie
Thursday Feb. 21 - Paul Revere Insurance
Don't forget the slide presentation for Hannaford Brothers tonight at 7 p.m. in Lovejoy 110.

The Chase Manhattan Bank has requested that students interested in banking send their resumes through our office to them. If you are interested in this prospect, contact Pat Hickson in the Career Planning Office.

On Friday, February 15th from 3:30 to 4:30, representatives from Hannaford Brothers, a food wholesaler, and Union Mutual Insurance will be on campus. Sign up for interviews in Lovejoy 110.

Financial Aid applications are now being distributed in Lovejoy 110 for the '80-81 academic year. If you wish to be considered for Colby financial aid for next year, you must pick up applications before February 22, 1980.



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW79-6

collegiate crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Johnny Cash hit, "the Line"
- 6 Chirring insects
- 13 Taking out
- 15 Sudden, violent action
- 16 Lou Grant, for one
- 17 High rank or reputation
- 18 Paternal relative
- 19 City room piece
- 20 Mr. Parseghian
- 21 Well-known magazine
- 22 Fury
- 24 Ruler in Kuwait
- 25 Crooner Nelson's family
- 27 Numero
- 28 Certain payment
- 29 1/8 of a gallon
- 31 Football player
- 32 Vernacular
- 36 Goes too far
- 37 Vocalize
- 38 Work with corn
- 39 Remained in effect
- 40 "Le Coq"
- 41 New Mexico's flower

DOWN

- 46 Meteorological abbreviation
- 47 Bridge authority
- 49 Require
- 50 Onassis
- 51 Like the Kalahari
- 52 Fragrant ester
- 54 Words on a dress tag
- 56 Serf
- 57 Foot ornaments (2 wds.)
- 58 Make (create a disturbance)
- 59 Certain chores
- 60 Garden gear

- 11 Attributed
- 12 Yellow journalists, at times
- 14 Matured
- 15 Show-off of knowledge
- 23 Pipsqueak
- 24 Sea eagle
- 26 Disburse
- 28 Ballplayer Dent
- 30 Work with a cake
- 31 Army stores
- 32 Aversion
- 33 Department in D.C.
- 34 Perfume nozzle
- 35 Windy City attraction
- 36 River to the Seine
- 38 Mobs
- 40 Events
- 42 Worldwide humanities organization
- 43 Terminates
- 44 One of the paraffins
- 45 Davis and Astaire
- 47 9-to-5 routine
- 48 Star or car
- 51 Have with (have connections)
- 53 Cowboy LaRue
- 55 Pitcher's statistic

Solution on page 9.

Summer Jobs

The Investor Responsibility Research Center is offering several internships to college students this summer. These positions involve research and writing on issues relating to corporate social responsibility. Interns are asked to manage one or more aspects of major research studies, and share other related responsibilities. Find out more in Lovejoy 110!

The American-European Student Service assists American university students in finding summer employment in Europe. This service places you in living contact with the people of foreign countries while you work in a country that interests you. Get further information in the Career Planning Office, Lovejoy 110.

The Mellon Summer Research Programs in Psychiatry for undergraduates will provide six fellowships to outstanding college juniors and seniors for research in psychiatry. There is a stipend. For more information, contact Kathy in Lovejoy 110.

The Vicks Chemical association has outstanding opportunities in district sales each summer. This is a fine way to earn a good salary and to gain invaluable experience. See the article in today's paper, and don't miss a program about this opportunity on Thursday, February 21st.

Information on the Environmental Intern Programs for the Northeast and for the Lower Great Lakes Region has just arrived. The extensive project listings include jobs in Biology, journalism, historic preservation, planning, public health, public administration, geography, law, chemistry, economics, library science, resource management and many more! For complete information, see Kathy in Lovejoy 110.

LAW - the McGeorge School of Law in Sacramento offers a summer pre-law program for juniors interested in law school. The program includes classwork involving six transferable undergraduate credits. Find out more in the Career Planning Office!

The International Center for Photography offers a variety of volunteer student internships. The Center is both a museum and an educational institution and offers a wide selection of opportunities for college students. Find out more in Lovejoy 110.

For more information on summer jobs, directories of summer employers, and files of internship possibilities, check the Career Planning Library in Lovejoy 110. Open until 8:30 p.m. every weekday evening!

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JUNIOR YEAR programs in FLORENCE, PARIS, MADRID, MAINZ and MOSCOW. The program in the SOVIET UNION is for one semester only.

For catalogue and application materials write:

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MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE
MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT 05753

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Middlebury College, Middlebury VT 05753

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HURRICANE reg...180⁰⁰ Now...\$108⁰⁰ PULSAR reg...85⁰⁰ Now...\$51⁰⁰
FORCE II reg...160⁰⁰ Now...\$96⁰⁰ COMETA reg...65⁰⁰ Now...\$40⁰⁰

NORDICA - LADIES - NORDICA

VENUS II reg...85⁰⁰ Now...\$51⁰⁰ ZEPHYR reg...170⁰⁰ Now...\$102⁰⁰
ARIES reg...100⁰⁰ Now...\$60⁰⁰ SCIROCCO reg...200⁰⁰ Now...\$120⁰⁰
NOVA reg...130⁰⁰ Now...\$78⁰⁰ KIDS SLALOM reg...50⁰⁰ Now...\$30⁰⁰

GARMONT - MENS AND LADIES - GARMONT

OMNILITE reg...180⁰⁰ Now...\$90⁰⁰ GARA reg...210⁰⁰ Now...\$105⁰⁰
MAGNUM reg...130⁰⁰ Now...\$65⁰⁰ TARGA reg...65⁰⁰ Now...\$35⁰⁰
ARPEGE reg...100⁰⁰ Now...\$50⁰⁰ FIESTA reg...65⁰⁰ Now...\$35⁰⁰
OPTILITE reg...100⁰⁰ Now...\$50⁰⁰ SPRINT reg...35⁰⁰ Now...\$18⁰⁰

HEIERLING Jr - MENS - LADIES - HEIERLING

MENS DEMON reg...155⁰⁰ Now...\$79⁰⁰

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JUNIOR reg...40⁰⁰ Now...\$25⁰⁰

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DOWNTOWN WATERVILLE

Letters to the Editor

Dog On The Loose

To whom it may concern:

I wish to thank that very nice person who, realizing the agonies of an animal when chained against its will, unleashed my dog from her post outside Miller Library on Tuesday afternoon. I realize that Tanya, the animal, dislikes the leash, but I also realize that she feels very poorly when she returns after a 24-48 hour run about Waterville. She is invariably ill, filthy and unhappy.

I also am unhappy when she gets away. I thank whatever that she has never been hit by a car or stolen. She has no car sense. One time, she will be hit. I have done my best to keep her happy and well-exercised. But I do wish to say thank you to that kind person who gave her the opportunity for further exercise and possible death.

Sincerely,
Adrienne Reynolds

I read The National Review myself, and I have, somewhat grudgingly, come to respect the opinions of the editors of that magazine because I have found that their arguments are, with admirable consistency, extremely well justified and based on solid factual evidence. Unfortunately I cannot say the same for many of those who spoke Tuesday night. Their arguments were, in general, not nearly as well justified, and for that reason they failed to earn my respect.

It seems to me that if we, as students, are ever going to be able to form valid opinions about any issue, including the Draft, we must learn to have a proper, unprejudiced respect for the opinions of those who we might disagree with, as well as a proper respect for the principles of fair and honest argument. And we must demand that same respect from those who would seek to help us form our opinions. Only then can we really feel that our opinions carry any weight.

Paul Meade '81

Selective Service

Dear Friends:

We represent a group of Bates College students who are concerned about President Carter's desire to reinstitute registration for the Selective Service. After a week of intensive discussion characterized by confusion and disagreement due to the complexity of the issue, we arrived at a consensus on the following points:

1. Our own greed has made the Persian Gulf a "vital interest." Rather than protect this ill-begotten "vital interest" by military means, we should work to alleviate our dependence upon foreign oil, thus confronting the root of the problem.

2. Morality and common sense dictate that trading the lives of young Americans, and others, for a fifty year supply of oil is unconscionable.

3. We oppose registration because we must put a stop to the increasing militaristic atmosphere that pervades our nation. Implicit in Congressional approval of the President's proposal would be public support of his war threat.

4. War is not the solution to our problems.

We care about the future of the United States and believe that the actions threatened by the President are not in the best interests of the American people.

Your ass is on the line; we urge you to consider this issue. If you agree that the President proposes not merely a bureaucratic exercise but the first step toward a war with the Soviets — a war no one can win — then take action. Make your voices heard. Write to Congresspersons. Write to the President. Organize!

(In numbers there is strength. At Bates 200 people gathered in support of peace.)

Sincerely,
Rachel Fine and
Ben Marcus

All letters must be signed and submitted by Monday evening. Names will be withheld upon request. Although the Colby ECHO attempts to publish as many letters as possible, we may print only a representative letter if we receive several concerning one topic of interest.

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"HAVE WE GOT MUNCHIES
FOR THE MUNCHIES"

New Dorm

To the Editor:

It has recently come to my attention that Colby is going to be building a new dormitory this year to be used for the incoming class of '84. I would like to know why the administration has not informed the students of this in an open and public manner - if the plans have been definite. I would also like to know why I was not given the opportunity as an interested student, to be on the committee deciding what type of building will be constructed.

Colby is painfully limited in its housing alternatives, and thus could be a good opportunity for the school to start some kind of alternative-to-dormitory living arrangements on campus. The current choice of either living on campus and eating all of your meals in the dining halls or living downtown somewhere seems awfully constricting.

Many other schools have cooperative dormitories which are successfully run by the students (and are actually cheaper to live in than conventional dorms!). Almost all other schools allow the students some option of how many meals they would like to pay for and eat in the dining halls. The lack of adequate cooking facilities in most of the dorms is distressing to me. College is supposed to prepare us for our lives ahead of us, yet we are forced to be totally dependent of a food service - how unrealistic! One of the most beneficial and practical learning experiences for students at school could be found in learning to live and work together in a community environment.

The often-heard claim that students would create too much garbage is a little hard to accept. If we cannot be trusted with taking care of ourselves now, what will happen upon our graduation? The school could at least look into having something a little different from the tenement hallways of the current dorms. Although I realize cost is an important factor in this decision, I do not feel it should be the only thing considered. After all, the college is here, supposedly, primarily for the benefit of the students - isn't it?

Furthermore, I believe we should hold President Cotter responsible for his statement made last semester that students are the most important ingredient.

Questioningly,
Jonathan Rosenthal

Foreign Policy

To the Editor:

I saw another TV strip last evening. It was part of the McNeil-Lehrer news presentation on Channel 10, weekdays at 7:00 p.m.

It told a familiar story. "Of an inverted Vietnam." Of the United States government now supporting the guerillas and the Soviets propping the Afghanistan government. Of United States instant-reversals of international policy in all its innocent and cynical nakedness. I refer to our freeze for several years of India and Pakistan. I refer to sobering talk of shipping small arms through proxy-countries: Pakistan, Iran, China. I refer to our sometimes "I hold your coat and you and him fight" policy. This decoy-policy fits a government without much commitment at all. This fits a government which for three or four decades has cynically propped a Shah on a peacock throne. This cynical policy nakedly pretends to be very, very, very different from that of Russia.

I say that both US and USSR foreign policies are fundamentalist, are naked, are cynical, are characteristically instant-reversals-proxy policies. Both mirror one another in aggressiveness, pomposity, plumed irresponsibility, plumed gory greediness.

Tribal servility lurks at the heart of Russian international policy. Tribal servility lurks near the skin of American international

policy. While differences and distinctions and demarcation lines are to be drawn, preferences for US international policy over Russian are few. As an American, American policy is customary. To Russians, Russian policies are customary. We and they or I and thou are quarrels for church, ministers, priests, rabbis and other evangelists. I mention church-idiom only to speak and not in the slightest to criticize church-motions and church-faiths.

It is disparaging or discourteous or unfair to medieval people, to my own ancestors, to our innocent forbears, to history itself to call both American and Russian international policies regarding Afghanistan and Iran and oil-skimming "MEDIEVAL" since 1941. Use of the date 1941 allows us Pearl Harbor, our official, legal, entry into World War II, and canned patriotism. 1941 begins the Iran Shah's ambitious reign starting when he was a brilliant 21. 1941 starts a huge increased demand for known and knowable petroleum supplies. England, Russia, Germany, and the United States vie and struggle, however decorously, for worldly petroleum supplying. The facts are mostly as I give them.

Tokens of fate fight in Afghanistan. In Afghanistan the summer temperature may climb to 125 in the shade. May lower to 20 degrees below zero on a summery, mountainous day. Summer and winter temperatures are precipitously down, up, high, low. Afghans know this. Afghans best stay by their friendly wood stoves. Few Afghans stay on the steeper slopes winter times. Many, very many, go refugeeing to Iran, to Pakistan, to plains, to what are non-mountainous.

Afghan tribesmen, men and women, fight pretty much as for five hundred years, a thousand years. Since the seventeenth century Afghan men and women have held out against Russians, British, Chinese, Americans, Persians, Indians. Afghans have staying power. Those who have held off most invaders have staying power. Their tribes pretend to be "Medieval." Afghan tribes know friction, looting, fragmentation, local feuds, parish dialects. Tribes know staying power alongside their hundreds of countries. Those hundreds are ravines, caves, distant slopes, ridges, ranges for tribesmen. Men and women. Afghans will stay and invaders leave. They have for over four thousand years. It is apt to recur. Afghans might be mistaken. Might be. Mighty God is with them. The invaders are godless. The invaders are "atheists." What might be, is, can be, should be. Invaders are measly invaders.

Sincerely,
Prof. David Bridgman

Fairness And Justice

To the Students of Colby:

I found Lisa Hallee's article, "Student Suspended," in the December 6 issue of the ECHO interesting and relatively accurate, although vague and misleading with respect to some aspects of this incident. As the student who was suspended in this incident I would like to respond.

It was with some irony that I read the last paragraph of Ms. Hallee's article which began, "After a hearing, the student was immediately suspended..." I was in fact given a hearing by Deans Smith, Gillespie, and Seitzinger, and subsequently suspended. What the article fails to point out is that this hearing, which resulted in my suspension, does not seem to have occurred in accord with those rights granted the students of Colby College in the "Student Handbook."

In the discipline section of the Handbook, on page 6, it is stated that the college may "dismiss any student whose presence its officers believe to be detrimental to the general welfare." Based on this premise alone and the assumption that my presence was detrimental to the general welfare of Colby, the deans had the right to suspend me immediately. However, it is my feeling, with

consideration of the rules concerning the Student Judiciary's function in matters of discipline, that the deans' decision to suspend me may have been made in opposition to the policies stated in the Handbook. On page 69 of the Student Handbook, in the "Rights of the Defendants" section, it is stated that "all students charged with a misconduct are entitled to a hearing before the Student Board on nonacademic charges..." Furthermore, on page 67, in the "Procedure" section, it is stated that "...the Student Board shall solely possess the right of original jurisdiction in any incident, calling for possible disciplinary action of any college undergraduates. This right of original jurisdiction may be waived by consultation between the Chief Justice of the Judiciary and the Dean of Students." To my knowledge no such consultation ever occurred. I was not given an opportunity for a hearing in front of Stu-J and, more importantly, since Stu-J's sole right to original jurisdiction in such incidents was ignored, it would seem that the deans, in taking this matter into their own hands - without Stu-J's participation - were violating, or, at least, ignoring those rights granted the students of Colby in the Student Handbook.

Such a handling of the situation which culminated in my suspension suggests one of two things: 1) that I was suspended unjustly, or, 2) that the administration of Colby is justified in having the fascistic powers to at once tokenly acknowledge certain student rights and also to arbitrarily ignore those rights when it is so disposed.

While I regret any actions on my part which may have contributed to my having been suspended from Colby it is with serious concern for my ex-fellow students that I write this letter. Let my case serve as a warning that if you should be so unfortunate as to find yourself subject to disciplinary action at Colby you will not necessarily be treated with fairness and justice.

Sincerely,
Glenn Berkwitz
No. Anson, Me.

Zete Makes Amends

To the Editor:

During the month of January, a Colby student and pledge at our fraternity, was involved in an incident with the local police. The SENTINAL reported the event on January 17, 1980, albeit incorrectly. It is my intent here to report the correct sequence of events.

On the night of the incident, the individual charged, a pledge at our fraternity, was left on the road west of the Colby campus which runs into the town of Oakland. He was left there alone, at an early hour of the morning. Apparently, the individual started walking down the road in the wrong direction. After continuing on the road for a while, the individual happened upon a car in a driveway, at which point he, on his own free will and initiative, entered the unlocked, unattended, car. He proceeded to put the car, which had the keys in it, into neutral, and roll it out of the driveway into the main street. At this time, the individual in question realized what exactly he was doing, and promptly got out of the automobile.

The police were notified by the owner of the car, and proceeded to the vicinity, where they apprehended the individual. He was charged with unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, and stood trial for his actions.

At this time, I would like the community to know that the individual's actions were his, and his alone. The fraternity had in no way required him to act in such a manner, and had specifically warned all of its pledges against taking actions which did not comply to the laws of our community. Unfortunately, the individual acted contrary to these recommendations, perhaps a result of being placed in an extraneous circumstance. For this last point, the fraternity has to accept full responsibility. We, as a fraternity, are very

sorry that everything turned out as it did, for we cannot hope to force individuals to act as they necessarily should. There was an error on our part by placing the young man in such circumstances; we recognize this fault, regret the act, and seek reconciliation from the community.

Punitive actions have been taken by both Colby authorities, and personnel from our fraternity's national organization. Both sentences are probationary in nature and require periodic reports from the fraternity. Additionally, we have formed a committee within the fraternity's infrastructure to examine, reevaluate, and make recommendations to our pledge training processes. Finally, we are planning on doing a substantial work project to benefit the Waterville community within the next two months.

May I say that we are genuinely disturbed by what has happened in the past month, and, as a fraternity, will be trying to amend any differences which have arisen within the surrounding township as a result of our pledge's activities. We are human beings, and will hopefully learn from our past mistakes. This particular case is one which I am sure will have a lasting impression on the fraternity and its members. All we ask is a chance to redeem ourselves, and to be viewed with open minds. The road to redemption is a long one. However, attempts at such are useless if they are viewed through prejudiced eyes. Please, for the benefit of all, give us the chance to show our recognition of fault, and to demonstrate these changed attitudes.

Respectfully submitted,
Michael Childers, President

Reputation?

To the Editor:

Colby has gained greatly in prestige in the last few years. We are constantly told that we are almost on a par with Williams and Amherst. The administration is obviously pleased, judging from their attempts to better the school's image. This esteem, however, is earned at the cost of putting the students first. Increased distribution requirements in many departments (Economics, for example) and the abolition of the pass-fail option for these obligatory courses illustrates the point. The present task force is moving in the right direction by questioning students directly and I hope the suggestions are heeded. Regard for image is exemplified by the prohibition of parties on Inaugural Weekend, thus creating an artificial atmosphere. Recently, two sophomore girls went to see Cotter in regard to their eviction with a week's notice from Runnals. They had moved there in an exchange with two previous residents, expecting to spend the second semester there as they had received an O.K. from Seitzinger. Upon hearing their complaint, the president dismissed them saying the school faces more serious problems. The administration must remember that the most important part of a college is the students who attend it, and not the institution as current policy seems to indicate.

Sincerely,
Matt Lewis

Correction

In our December 6th issue, the ECHO ran a story entitled "Alcohol at Colby," in which we referred to the death of David Quill, a freshman who was killed in a car accident on November 16th. The article stated "he (Quill) was drunk while driving."

Although there is evidence that Quill had been drinking at some point prior to the accident, we were clearly wrong in stating that he was drunk. He drove 180 miles from Colby before he was killed, and there was an unmarked obstruction in the road at the site of the accident. During the previous week, there was another serious accident in the same spot. We sincerely apologize for our error.

The Colby Echo

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Tonight's The Night

Tonight, in what could be an historic opportunity for Colby, the report of the Subcommittee on Course Load and Jan Plan of the Educational Policy Committee is being presented to the college community for its discussion and consideration. When student participation and responsibility in the running of the college is so often called for, this is a major chance for Colby to show that it can work together when issues are debated openly and freely. The chance must not be missed.

The thrust of the Subcommittee's report is that the overall structure of a Colby education should be kept but that there is room for adjustment of particular areas within the general framework. Thus it suggests that the current requirement of 105 basic credits plus 15 flexible credits should be kept. Tonight's meeting will give individuals the chance to decide if they support or disagree with such a contention, and why. But a real chance is offered in Recommendation C for people to alter what they think is unfair about the requirements of particular courses.

Recommendation C suggests that departments be "encouraged" to re-evaluate the credits offered for courses. Students should seriously examine the significance of such a recommendation on their lives at Colby. A possible interpretation of this recommendation might be, for instance, that if there is a course required for a major which, though an academic back-breaker, is only offered for three credits, they can, under this proposal, get together with their professors, discuss the nature and needs of the course, and work out a new credit system. On the other hand, the recommendation might not open such a wide gap for cooperation. But, it is certainly for students to help decide.

The Recommendations of the Subcommittee offer students, faculty, and administrators the chance to get together and work out the needs and demands of a rigorous liberal arts education. Everyone who is a part of, or wishes for, a real college community should not let pass what is a unique and valuable opportunity.

Freedom Of Information

There's been a lot of talk at Colby about alienation — the "we-they" situation that exists between the student body and the administration.

John Gardner, Founder and past Chairperson of Common Cause, citizens' lobby, once said: "All...may be rendered impotent if the information crucial to their functioning is withheld. Thus does secrecy perpetuate the abuses of power, diminish the responsiveness of government, and thwart citizen participation."

The secrecy that Gardner refers to is rampant in Colby's administration. Not only do students have little say in many of the decisions that affect us, but information concerning those decisions is not offered us, and in some cases is denied us. We realize, of course, that some information must remain "classified," but we are concerned with the lack of availability of general information. We can't be expected to follow guidelines if we have no part in defining them and if we don't know what they are.

Why was Glenn Berkowitz suspended without a Stu-J trial? Why don't we know more about the tenure process? Why was Security Head Jeff Gordon fired, and why is "no comment" the official comment on his dismissal?

When decisions are made in secrecy, how can those in power be held accountable to standards and principles worthy of an educational institution? Without openness, the administration runs too great a risk of fostering irresponsibility.

Decisions made at Colby are our business. Students are often dismissed as the "transient" elements of Colby, but without us, the college would cease to exist. We are the backbone of Colby, and we have a right to understand and participate in any decisions that concern the college.

With genuine student involvement, Colby can be great.

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FREE



Beyond Fraternities

by Whit Symmes and Dave Silk

"The house" — this familiar expression describes more than a place; it embodies the feeling that many brothers derive from fraternal living. It is a feeling of intimacy, an intimacy that is possible because the frat house offers each member a home on campus — more of a home than a dorm can offer. There is a greater familiarity, feeling of community, shared understandings, an ease and relaxation of life style which comes from a close awareness of your place, and those you share it with.

campus as a result of various problems related to social behavior and the need for equality among the sexes. Bowdoin, on the other hand, developed co-ed fraternities in response to the demand to open up the opportunity for students to become involved on an equal basis in a tight, responsible, living unit. Other schools have abolished fraternities altogether, opening the doors of the houses to diversified groups.

As it stands, the fraternity system is detrimental to the growth and prosperity of the Colby community. Inherent in the system is the inferior status of females, who are viewed as frivolous commodities. As long as this system dominates Colby's so called "alternative living" social atmosphere, and

male-female roles, the male dominant attitude, with all its abuses, will be perpetuated on this campus, as well as reflected by some of our graduates.

The contention here is that the houses should be turned over to the general student body. Kitchens could easily be installed to offer the chance for students to prepare their own meals and create the communal atmosphere which one cannot find in the dormitories. The houses could be oriented toward academic, social, or special interest groups; all possibilities that are stifled under the

"...As it stands, the fraternity system is detrimental to the growth and prosperity of the Colby community."

But then, if this is the true meaning of fraternity, why is this living alternative only offered to men? Certainly many different people, women as well as men who do not choose to live in a fraternity, could derive a rewarding experience from this type of small, communal set-up. Various other institutions have realized some of the possibilities that these houses can offer. Ten years ago Williams abolished fraternities from their

current system. This change would include the opportunity for single sex arrangements as well as co-ed. Furthermore, this change opens up the community to the potentials that exist in having a diversity of living styles as well as liberating the campus from the fraternity social norms. We look forward to the day when one can look down "frat row" and view a group of houses which represent a progressive living alternative open to all.



Undoubtedly, the issue of Colby's relation to South Africa has slipped into the dark recesses of the Colby mind. Shortly before vacation, the ECHO mentioned two reports issued by the Advisory Committee on Investment Responsibility: the Majority and Minority Reports. The Majority Report, after a brief explanation of the South African situation, defined the investment strategy options and made a number of recommendations. Among these was the advice that the Investment Committee of the Board of Trustees adopt the "Aggressive Shareholder Policy," advice which the Trustees accepted with few reservations.

In striking contrast, the Minority Report, issued by Allison Jones and Jeremy Beale, had harsh words for the Majority Report but ultimately a deaf ear was turned to both their thirteen-page explanation of the situation and

Accomplices To Apartheid

...And They Bought More Stock Last Month

by Gary Smith

their plea for immediate divestment. In four curt sentences, the Trustees declared Allison's and Jeremy's position "unacceptable" (so much for student input). The obvious question: did they make the best decision?

At the foundation of the "Aggressive Shareholder Policy" are the Sullivan Principles, a set of guidelines which are professed to regulate working conditions and thereby take the first step toward weakening the stranglehold of apartheid. In actuality, the Sullivan Principles are a sham. As Elizabeth Schmidt wrote in her astute analysis published by the Institute for Policy Studies, a Washington, D.C. "think tank," "For businessmen and public officials [and I would add investors such as Colby] under fire, the Sullivan Principles are the perfect out. They look good and do nothing." If the

problems of apartheid were anchored solely in racial discrimination the Principles might have some minimal effect. Apartheid is not so simple, however. It ensures the oppression of blacks through a system of laws which construct insurmountable economic and political barriers to racial equality; these barriers are not addressed by the Sullivan Principles. Furthermore, the Majority Report makes clear that at present there is no effective means to monitor corporate compliance with these half-hearted attempts at progress.

the nonexistence of black political rights the chance of changing those laws is similarly nonexistent. Where working conditions can be changed, modifications affect such a small minority of blacks that any gains are swallowed up by the unchanging oppression of non-whites in South Africa.

At this point the well-meaningness of both the advisory committee and the Board of Trustees is in serious doubt. Realizing that the Trustees will have the ultimate say on Colby's investment and divestment, I question their objectivity for the simple reason that a number of them are affiliated with corporations operating in South Africa. One needn't be clairvoyant to see where their priorities lie. Moreover, their lack of sincerity and commitment was bluntly displayed last month by the addition of eight new corporations to the Colby stock portfolio. Three of these operate in South Africa, none of which have signed the Sullivan Principles; none show signs of being a positive force for social change. In fact, quite the opposite is true. While claiming to be fully aware of the South African situation, the Trustees authorized the purchase of these securities in a decision which obviously betrays any moral stance of

SPEECH

"... 'What is the most valuable thing I could imagine myself doing if someone gave me enough money to spend a year abroad?' "

by Peter Harris

Every spring the article appears in the ECHO: two students win Watson Fellowships for \$7,000. They will be going to Australia or France or Malaysia. For many Colby students that's the last they think of Watson Fellowships until the following spring. If you are one of those students, you may be making a mistake. Watson Fellowships are the most available, freewheeling fellowships available to college seniors in this country. To apply all that's needed is an interest that you could pursue abroad and a willingness to write a 2-5 page plan describing where you want to go and what you want to do. The only set restriction is that your plan not include formal coursework. It could involve anything else — from retracing Melville's voyages through the South Seas, to collecting folk tales in



academic fellowships and have relatively little to do with grade points. Other people have other reasons not to apply, seemingly good ones; for example, "I'm going straight to graduate school," or "I'm joining the family business," or "My interests are American, not foreign." Fortunately not everyone reasons this way. If we all did, there wouldn't be a Watson Foundation.

Why Not A Watson?

Rumania, to studying snails on the Scottish coast or jazz as it is played in Europe.

Every year Colby is allowed to nominate four seniors for Watsons. There has been an average of two winners a year. The odds of winning a Watson are far and away the best for any fellowship open to college seniors. Being unwilling to even consider applying for a Watson is a little like hearing there is gold buried in your backyard and letting your neighbor, Mr. Wesleyan, dig it up. Yet this year, that's what Colby students have done. Only nine seniors applied for the four nominations. Contrast that with 78 applicants at Wesleyan and you will see why there is reason to wonder whether Colby students really stop to consider what they are turning down.

I was once a student at a college where Watson Fellowships were offered. I did not apply, so I am familiar with some of the million reasons not to apply. I said to myself, "Watsons? They're not for me, my grades

are lousy." I was wrong. Watsons are not

The best way to begin thinking about a Watson is to ask yourself this question: "What is the most valuable thing I could imagine myself doing if someone gave me enough money to spend a year abroad?" I know that asking this question can be a little scary. But even scarier, really, are the implications of not being willing to ask it at all. Remember the fellow from Georgia who demonstrated in 1976 what can happen if you ask the simple question "Why not the best?"

Colby has had all kinds of winners: in science, government, the arts. And they have not all been conventional achievers. One student, for example, was holding down a spot in the bottom ten of his class — an unlikely candidate for graduation, let alone a fellowship. He decided to spend his junior-year Jan Plan exploring a Delaware prison. He spent eight hours every day in prison and then came home each night to write two thousand fire-filled words about what he had seen. The experience was transformative. He

American corporations, while supporting the white regime both financially and technologically, provide few jobs for the black majority. In fact, less than one percent of the employable blacks could hope to benefit from the Sullivan Principles.

The recommendations of the Majority Report were vague, often verging on vacuous and in some cases clearly not thought out. Like the Sullivan Principles, the recommendations, knowingly or not, are aimed at effecting minor cosmetic changes while leaving the fundamental system of apartheid intact. This largely reflects the naivete that Colby can be a positive force in abolishing apartheid through our shareholder votes. Unfortunately, labor practices are generally governed by South African law and in face of

the college. If indeed, they are innocent and unaware of these corporate involvements, the Trustees exhibit an ignorance hardly befitting their positions as the helmsmen of Colby.

Recently, after action by concerned Dartmouth students, a Dartmouth Trustee was forced to resign his position in a similar conflict-of-interest situation. This is certainly not unthinkable at Colby. Neither is divestment. In the words of the Minority Report, "It [divestment] is a purely moral statement, but we have the power to perform no practical one." More than a year after the beginning of this controversy at Colby, it appears the wool is still being pulled over the eyes of Colby students and faculty who, through their complacency, have become accomplices to the great injustice of apartheid.



MARGULIES

"... AND NOW THE REPORT ON OUR INVESTMENTS IN SOUTH AFRICA..."

DEMOCRATIC LEFT 11-79

They were gone over a year and, when they returned, Karen went to graduate school in Alpine botany and Joel was admitted to Stanford Business School.

It just so happens that Joel Horn and Karen Gustafson are returning to Colby this Sunday evening, February 17, to give a slide lecture on their latest adventure. Karen was awarded a government grant to explore the Brooks Range in Alaska and to formulate guidelines on how, and how not, to use our last wilderness. Karen, with Joel as her assistant, spent weeks up there out of the proverbial sight of man. The experience was so overwhelming that they were left temporarily speechless when they returned. But Joel took his slides and they will be in the lecture this Sunday night, February 17, at 8 PM in Given Auditorium. (Their visit is made possible by the generosity of these organizations: Social Life, Cultural Life, Environmental Council, and Regional Studies.)

If you're interested in seeing living proof of the value of a Colby education, I urge you to go to the Horn-Gustafson lecture. You won't regret it and you might just be inspired to ask yourself some questions.

decided he wanted to be a writer, and applied for a Watson to write a novel in Copenhagen. They thought he was serious and gave him a Watson. He wrote a novel.

More recently, a Colby student, ranked in the middle of his class, was interested in photography and hiking. He spent his junior year at Pomona where he took a course in botanical photography. He heard about the Watson program and devised a plan to bring his various interests together. He would hike through New Zealand photographing wild flowers. This person, Joel Horn ('77), happened to have a friend, Karen Gustafson (also '77), who was interested in much the same project. They both applied for Watsons. He won and she didn't. But Karen sent her Watson application to the Explorers Club, who awarded her a grant. Off they went to New Zealand, where they spent six months hiking through all the island's habitats, taking thousands of photographs. Then they went to Nepal and the Himalayas, took more photographs, and then on to the Swedish Alps.

Who Has An Interest In The Draft?

by Jeremy Beale

In his State of the Union address, President Carter proposed reinstatement of registration for the draft for those people between the ages of 18 and 26. Since then, this has been narrowed down to those between 18 and 20 years old, but with no deferments because of college or sex. The President suggested that such a move resulted from the Russian invasion of Afghanistan, the decline of America's presence in Iran, and the need for the United States to be prepared to send combat troops to protect its "vital interests" in the Persian Gulf against Soviet aggression. Reinstating the draft, the President stated, would save time that was essentially needed in a war with the Soviet Union.

The President's move was not totally unanticipated. Last semester, Government

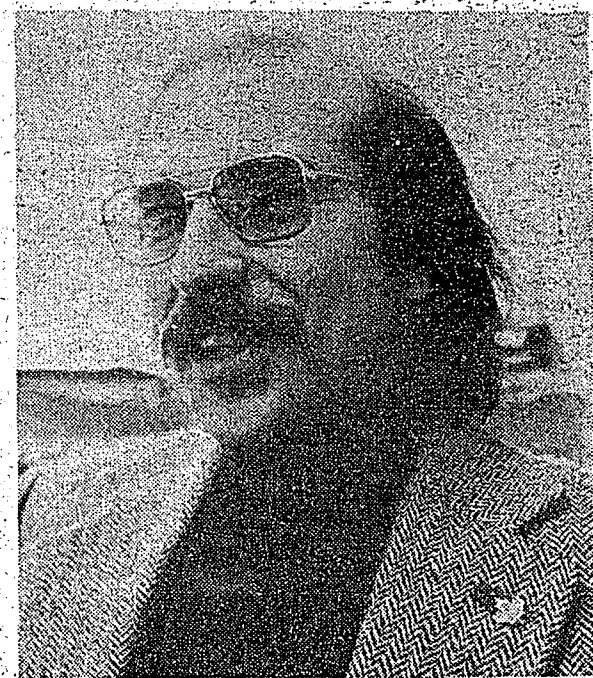
professor Roger Bowen, who teaches a course on Political Development in the Third World as well as ones on revolutionary movements and imperialism, heard of a debate on the issue of the draft that was being organized by the NATION newspaper. Professor Bowen passed on the information to the Stu-A. Peter Forman, who is organizing the Strider Lecture series, has said that he called the NATION and that they have agreed to send a list of possible speakers, but that they have not yet done so.

According to Peter Forman, President Cotter has provided \$500 for the specific purpose of having speakers debate the issue of the draft. On campus a number of students have been organizing forums with both faculty and students to discuss the issue. The

first such forum was held in the Robins Room, Roberts Union, on Tuesday, February 12th.

The issue has been made even more complicated and controversial by the fact that both of Carter's Democratic challengers for the Presidency, and a number of Democrats in the Congress, have questioned both Carter's assessment of America's vital interests, and the way in which they are most appropriately protected.

As reinstatement of registration for the draft would affect substantial numbers of Colby students, both Professor Bowen, and Professor MacKenzie, who teaches courses in governmental policy-making processes, were asked for their assessment of the international situation and the need for a draft.



Roger Bowen, Government Department

Bowen

Professor Bowen viewed the present situation in terms of the American experience in Vietnam: "We had little or no respect for life in Vietnam, and showed little regard for the rights of many Americans, which were violated by the draft." "There was shown no understanding of Vietnamese history, tradition, politics, culture, or society. It was a violation of their right to self determination. 50,000 Americans lost their lives, and thousands of refugees lost their homes."

"Conflict is open-ended, and neither Russia nor the United States have ever been known for restraint: they are aggrandizing nations known for expropriating the property of others."

However, Bowen does believe that what the American people did gain from the Vietnam experience was the discovery that policy makers are fallible, and that American military strength would lose out to resistance based on moral grounds. This is significant as regards the present situation in the Persian Gulf; "there is a similar moral feeling for the Moslems as for the Vietmin. Religion is really important in Afghanistan: Americans cannot understand that. However, the Afghans are not as great in number, they have no unified base, and no charismatic leader. The Russians could do what America was unable to do in Vietnam. The question is: is that enough reason for America to go to war?"

Bowen agrees with MacKenzie that the present uproar over the Persian Gulf is largely electoral politics. "Carter is rattling sabres for his election." But he also feels that it is "a tacit endorsement of the American right to consume without limit. The Carter Doctrine is in fact an imperialistic statement: that America has the right to secure access to other people's natural resources because of past patterns of trade."

Bowen believes that there should be "an unwritten rule that there will be no American-Soviet conflict. Conflict is open-ended, and neither Russia nor the United States have ever been known for restraint: they are aggrandizing nations known for expropriating the property of others." The present government in Afghanistan "is clearly a puppet and puppets have a tendency to go down the drain."

The present uproar over the Persian Gulf, and subsequent American-Russian confrontation, is, Bowen summarizes, "big power imperialism. Neither side is right by

"... Neither side is right by any preferred standard of decency."

any preferred standard of decency." But he also feels certain that the Russians are not prepared to threaten America's vital interests: "It's stupid. That is just the kind of rhetoric used in the Cold War to justify all kinds of injustices." What Americans are avoiding is "the question of whether America should be the policeman for all those suffering from Soviet aggression."

Mackenzie And Bowen On War And The Draft

Mackenzie

Professor MacKenzie felt that the present debate was somewhat confused, in that there is a distinction between the draft and going to war, and that this distinction is not being adequately made. Yet he also admits that "the Cold War was the only period during which we had the draft during peacetime," and that during this time there were outbreaks of fighting.

"The draft is the only fair way to get manpower in a war. A volunteer army is one in which a war is fought with rich men's money and poor men's blood"

MacKenzie states his support for the draft in this qualified way: "I have no problem with the draft so long as it's a) necessary, and b) equitable. The draft is the only fair way to get manpower in a war. A volunteer army is one

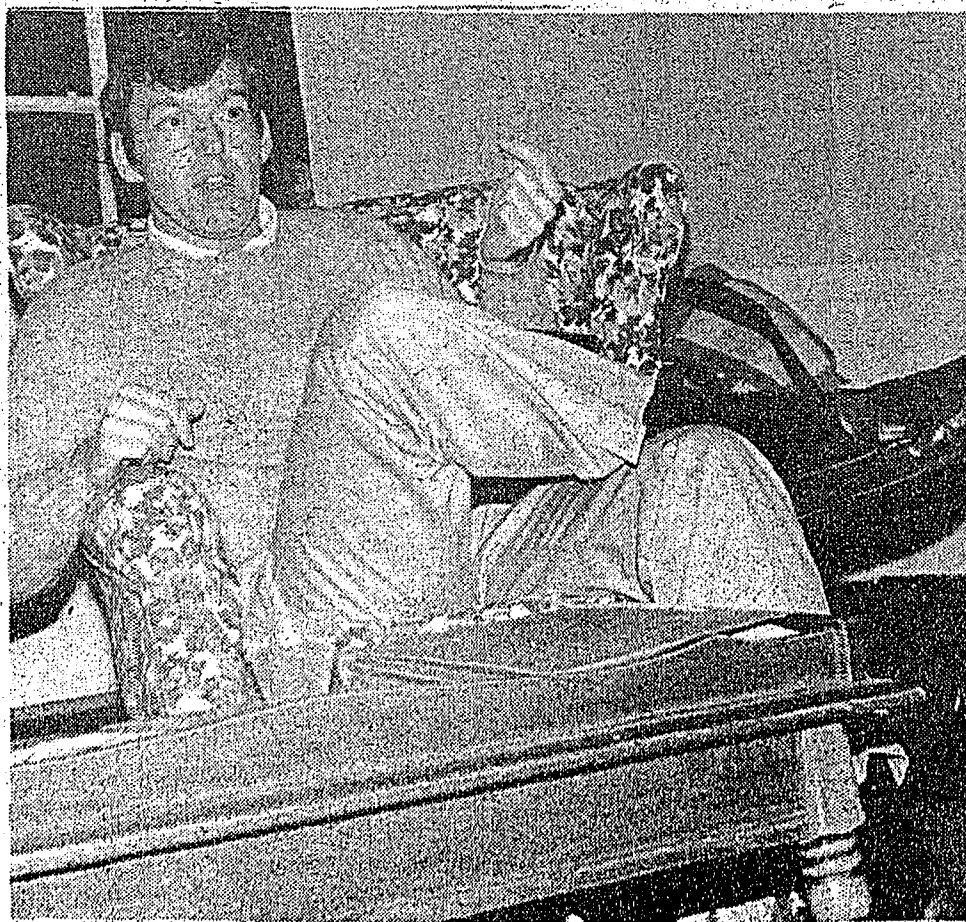
in which a war is fought with rich men's money and poor men's blood." Registration is an "administrative convenience, the Government is not taking your freedom away."

The long term reason for reinstating the draft is, MacKenzie feels, that "the all volunteer army is not meeting its manpower requirements." But whether larger armed forces are needed at the present is "just not clear now." Professor MacKenzie went on to state that "the evidence suggests that immediate war would be slowed down by about two weeks without registration - that does not seem much of an argument as far as I'm concerned."

"the debate should be on whether it's in the nation's best interest, there's data on that. If it cannot be demonstrated, then it's just huffing and puffing."

When asked if he felt that the present international situation warrants the reinstatement of the draft, he replied, "no, I don't think so." He added: "There are enormous political advantages for the President in keeping the situation as it is. He doesn't have to debate Kennedy and he keeps pressure on our psyches."

In conclusion, MacKenzie stated that he felt that the debate on the draft and on going to war in the Persian Gulf "should be on whether it's in the nation's best interest, there's data on that. If it cannot be demonstrated, then it's just huffing and puffing."



Cal Mackenzie, Government Department



Colby students protesting in another era.