

# The Colby Echo

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## Skowbo Charges Sex Discrimination

by Jane Eklund

"She is a very concerned person. Her credentials are good, her reputation is good. She's one of a very few women in experimental psychology. If she leaves, they're probably not going to get another woman."

— Student  
Trudy Mulford



Photo by Penny Janzen

Diane Skowbo, Assistant Professor of Psychology, has filed a grievance with Colby's Affirmative Action Officer and a complaint with the Maine Human Rights Commission, charging that sex discrimination was a factor in a recent decision to deny her tenure.

On Monday, Skowbo issued the following statement to the ECHO: "In December of 1979, the Colby College Committee on Promotion and Tenure voted a 5-4 in favor of my candidacy for tenure. However, President Cotter, acting on the recommendation of Dean Jenson, overturned this affirmative vote. I consider several aspects of the process that led to this negative action to have been both irresponsible and unusual.

parently used by the College in this instance to assess merit and grant tenure (teaching, scholarship, and service to the College), I was more qualified than certain white male applicants granted tenure by the College. The members of the Committee on Promotion and Tenure who voted against me, therefore, either applied different standards to me and to other applicants, or misinterpreted information in the dossiers. The Dean of Faculty, in recommending to the President that the decision be negative, apparently disregarded my superiority to certain other candidates.

"Both the Dean of Faculty and the President justified their actions by referring to a standard they labeled 'significant

"The President denied me due process..."

— Diane Skowbo

"Because I was treated differently than white male candidates granted tenure this year (and in past years), I can conclude only that sex discrimination was a factor in the process. I, therefore, have filed a grievance with the Affirmative Action Officer of the College, and also have filed a complaint with the Maine Human Rights Commission. Some of the allegations in these documents are as follows:

"Within the three broad categories ap-

dissent.' Such a standard has not been adopted by the College for use in tenure decisions, and nowhere is set forth in the relevant regulations of the College. The President denied me due process by failing to examine my dossier prior to overturning the recommendation of the Committee on Promotion and Tenure, and by refusing to review my dossier in response to my request for an appeal of his negative decision. The Board of Trustees also denied me due process by refusing to review or appoint a body to review my qualifications in response to my request for such a review. One result of these actions is that the Affirmative Action Program of Colby has not been followed, either in spirit or in letter.

"These actions also contradict several guidelines established by the American Association of University Professors. The Association recommends, for example, that the institution define for faculty members its criteria for tenure and its procedures for reaching tenure decisions. The College has referred to the areas of teaching, scholarship, and service to the College as 'criteria'; these, of course, are not criteria (Webster's Collegiate Dictionary defines a criterion as 'a standard for judging; a rule or test by which anything is tried in forming a correct judgement respecting it'), but rather are categories within which standards must be defined.

"The College also has never specified the absence of 'significant dissent' as part of its requirements for tenure. The A.A.U.P. feels that procedures for reaching tenure decisions should be approved by the faculty; this has not been done with regard to the application of 'significant dissent.'

"The A.A.U.P. states further that faculty members who feel they have been treated unfairly in tenure evaluations are entitled to a review by another faculty body. I asked President Cotter to refer the matter to the Academic Council for review, but he refused to do so.

"Because the criteria and procedures used in tenure evaluations at Colby are so vaguely defined, any candidate, male or female, minority or non-minority, can be treated unjustly. Part of what I hope to accomplish

Continued on page seven

## Action On Alcohol

by Fran Mullin

Abusive drinking at Colby has led to increasing concern among students and administration alike. Drinking clubs have been asked not to advertise, but will continue to host parties. President Cotter has said that freshmen orientation weekend and smokers in the Fall will be dry and a Stu-A committee is breaking new ground with alcohol awareness programs.

Early last week, a rumour swept across campus hinting that weeknight drinking clubs (specifically KDR's Monday Night and Phi Delta Theta's Thursday Night Drinking Club) had been permanently cancelled by the administration.

According to Andy Goode, president of Phi Delta, the rumour was false.

"They haven't approached us," Goode said. He suggested that the stories may have started when Thursday Night Drinking Club was postponed for the first time all year, during initiation week, or the rumours began after Dean Smith spoke to a few KDR's who had posted some "illegal" signs advertising their drinking club.

President Cotter was surprised about the drinking club rumours. "I didn't ask anybody to stop them," he explained. The president has voiced his concern about Colby's excessive drinking problem a number of times. He has several suggestions that could lessen abusive drinking at Colby.

Cotter is firm about the legal aspects of drinking, and next September wants better "compliance with Maine State laws." "You can be sure the Pub will not be open during

Freshmen Orientation week next year," he said. Fraternities must "not have alcohol at freshman-oriented activities — including smokers."

Cotter would like to see a "vigorous campus awareness program" which emphasizes that "the consumption of alcohol is a responsible act." He would especially like to stop senseless "booze-cruising" and other drinking while driving.

President Cotter has proposed a "permanent Coffee House" where students could meet in a different kind of atmosphere. The fraternities have been encouraged to vary their parties and offer alternatives to beer. According to Cotter, one frat has suggested an "ice-cream sundae party" during Winter Carnival Weekend.

After freshman David Quill was killed in a car accident last November, Cotter called a meeting of student leaders to discuss attitudes toward drinking at Colby. The discussion led to the formation of "at least three different groups working in coordination" to examine Colby's alcohol problem, specifically the IFC, Campus Life, and Stu-A.

The Stu-A Alcohol Committee, set up by Becky Rogers and Stu-A Chairperson Scot Lehigh, is composed of roughly a dozen people. Said member Linda Davis, it is "a good cross-section of kids." Co-chairmen John Moylan and Bob Bower are planning an "Alcohol Awareness Program" that will give students the facts about alcohol.

A campus-wide survey will soon be distributed. The committee wants to see if

there is any correlation between student frustration, academic problems, and abusive drinking.

An "alcohol awareness" booth will be set up in Roberts Loft for this weekend's Winter Carnival. Reaction-timing machines, like those used in Drivers' Education courses, as well as a "breathalyzer," and lots of alcohol information will be exhibited.

The committee may also sponsor a wine and beer tasting "contest" to prove that "quality is better than quantity." Lehigh recommends "extending jitney service later on Friday and Saturday nights." The Alcohol Committee has a lot of good ideas but would like more student input. If you have any suggestions, contact John Moylan or Bob Bower.

John Joseph, the manager of the campus Pub, when questioned about abusive drinking said he has had little trouble with very intoxicated students. He wants to "keep this place high-class," and in accordance with his philosophy (and the law), will not serve anyone who has already "had too much."

The biggest problems stumble into the Pub after large, open parties. Joseph is amazed at the huge amounts of alcohol consumed at frat parties and estimates that the Pub only handles "ten percent of the beer on campus."

"I've been encouraged," Cotter said, referring to the attitudes expressed by the Alcohol Committee. "Attitudes change, but students must give more support," said Cotter.

## Grads On Alaskan Tundra

by Craig Birrell

Following their nine-week stay in Alaska's Brooks Mountain Range last summer, Colby Graduates Joel Horn and Karen Gustafson decided that "rational" development of the area was feasible, but to ruin the natural beauty of the tundra would be a "crime."

Joel and Karen's job was to, on the basis of their analysis of the area, recommend solutions to the Department of the Interior regarding controversial problems in the vast expanse of land which makes up the Brooks mountain range.

The two Colby scholars concentrated most of their research on the plant life and ecosystems of the northern Alaskan tundra. "Our main emphasis was on the botanical aspects of the area," said Horn. The slide show, however, included splendid photographs of everything from double rainbows to camera-shy mountain sheep.

While the large reserves beneath the tundra could provide the country with a steady oil supply for up to fifty years, both students agreed that to damage the natural beauty of this landmark would be an unforgivable crime. Currently, however, the mountain range is so inaccessible to the average American, due to the absence of roads and the high cost of air transportation, that Joel sees the need for some "rational" development of the area, with the condition that the inflow of tourists would be effectively limited to a moderate number.

Both Karen and Joel agreed that right now what is most needed is more research into the economy and ecology of the Alaskan wilderness. They feel that only through rational compromises and an increased understanding of the unique problems associated with this outstanding national resource can we ever hope to find concrete answers to the frustrating questions.



Joel Horn and Karen Gustafson, Colby Grads

Photo by Kevin Fahy

## Student Conference For Action

by Craig Bystrynski

"Colby Unite," under the new name, "Student Conference for Action," will hold an organizational meeting for anyone interested in working on specific projects, on Tuesday, February 26th at 9:30 p.m. in Robert's Loft, and will be run similarly to an activities fair, Katie Hobson said. Tables will be set up under various general categories, at which people will be able to submit and discuss ideas and sign up to work on projects.

Some of the projects already proposed, Hobson said, include designing "alternative eating plans" and working toward improving vegetarian meals. Another is to reform Colby's "no solicitation" rule, so that, "if

someone wanted to make cookies and sell them, they could just do it."

Hobson, along with Denise Glennon and Bruce Martel, volunteered to arrange the meeting at a "Colby Unite Core Group" session last week. The "Core Group" was led by Phil Lee and attended by about twenty students. By general consensus, they decided that the fair-type format was the next logical step toward solving the problems discussed at the last all-campus "Colby Unite" meeting, as well as bringing to light other student concerns. In addition, Lee stressed the need for student participation, "If initiative is not on the part of individuals, it's not going to go anywhere."

## Merit Salary Increase Discussed

by Beth Pniewski

The Colby faculty met with President Cotter to discuss salary increases for the coming school year at last Wednesday's faculty meeting.

The discussion focused on the question of whether to use a merit system for salary increases or to give a thirteen percent increase to all faculty indiscriminately.

Professor Pestana, a member of the Committee on Tenure and Promotion, asked for the same percent increase for the faculty.

Professor Koons of the Geology department cited marriage as an example of why the merit system should be used. He said marriage is a kind of merit which reflects ourselves. Someone will marry a person whom they think has great merit.

Professor Pestana answered Professor

Koons by reminding him that the divorce rate is 50 percent and that giving raises below the increase in the cost of living cannot be merit.

Professor Sadoof of the English department said it is difficult to evaluate people on merit saying that it "becomes more and more inequitable" and "pits one teacher against another."

President Cotter clearly supported the merit system. He said Colby is a private school and "our students pay twice the amount and should get twice the quality of teaching." He said a merit system "can be signs of encouragement" and "forces chairmen to sit down with faculty and get to know their professors." He continued by saying we grade our students, A, B, C, and D, so faculty should also have standards and evaluations.

The faculty voted 52-36 in favor of a thirteen percent increase for the faculty's salary. This is just a recommendation to the President. The final decision is up to President Cotter.

At the close of the meeting, President Cotter told the faculty he would like to have discussions with the faculty this spring on a merit system.

"Corporate Responsibility and the Environment" was the topic of the lecture given by Joel Horn ('77) on Monday afternoon. A graduate student at Stanford Business School, Horn is concerned with the organizational behavior that influences corporate decision-making processes.

Using the example of PepsiCo's fight against passage of the bottle bill in Ohio, Horn illustrated how corporations make decisions based on financial aspects more than the fact that a decision may be good for what he calls the "social-economic-physical environment."

PepsiCo's decision-makers had financial incentive to fight the bill; a decision which would economically benefit the entire corporation, but was harmful to the environment. "Something isn't right when a person can sit at a desk and make a decision which he personally knows is not right," Horn explained, saying the executives at PepsiCo had agreed with him that the bottle bill would benefit the entire state, and only harm PepsiCo financially.

He believes that corporations are concerned with increasing their financial returns and ignore the status of the environment. This led him to ask, "What are we more interested in — the standard of living or the quality of life? Maybe the decisions we should be making should allow for a lower quality of life, and with it a lower level of pollution. Maybe we should let the standard of living go down."

Corporations are overly concerned with the financial end of the environment and do not recognize that many things that earn increased profits increase the pollution level. "I have a pretty hopeless feeling that the decision-maker is not considering the social-economic-physical environment...perhaps decision-makers need some type of incentive...maybe we need some sort of change in the system."

Horn had several suggestions for alleviating the battleground which exists between the environmentalists and businesses. Adding environmental impact statements into a corporation's annual report is one method of education. Also, he said, lending practices used by banks should be more scrutinous — they should be fully aware of who and what they are lending money to. Regional control of corporate pollution could help through a closer relationship between the local government and the firm.

But he sees the major problem to be an informational one. "A re-education must occur before there is a solution to the problem of pollution. Decisions are being made out of ignorance...a lot of these top corporate people are pretty ignorant about environmental issues. They don't seem to have any idea at all on the impact of their decisions on the environment. Decision-makers should be able to make a decision which will benefit the social-economic-physical environment."

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J. Eklund, Editor

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# Stu - A

by Duncan R. Gibson

At this week's meeting, the Stu-A Executive Board unanimously approved the following motion:

"The two student representatives to the Board of Trustees should be made voting members of the Student Association Executive Board. Since the Executive Board would then have nine members rather than seven, six members rather than five will constitute a quorum."

The motion will require an amendment to the Stu-A constitution, and there will be a referendum question at the upcoming campus elections this spring.

Both of the present representatives, John Veilleux and Barb Neal were pleased with the resolution.

Veilleux stated that he felt he had not been drawn into the work of the Stu-A board sufficiently thus, he was less able to perform his duties as a rep. The added status as a voting member would show a "greater commitment" on the rep's part to the Stu-A Board, and would give the Board the "added liberty to use the rep. for special needs".

Barb Neal agreed with John and added that she felt it was necessary to have a "tie with

some institution." She also thinks that the reps. should be associated with other student organizations, so they would be more representative of the student body.

In other activities, the Stu-A received a letter from former President Robert E.L. Strider. Dr. Strider wrote that he was pleased to hear of Julian Bond's selection as the inaugural speaker for the Strider Speaking Series. Strider regretted that both he and Mrs. Strider would not be able to attend the lecture to be held on March 14th.

Also Scot Lehigh, Executive Chairperson, announced that an Election Committee to handle the upcoming elections will be formed. Anyone interested in helping out may contact Scot or any of the Board members.

The next meeting of the Stu-A will be Monday, 25 Feb. at 10 pm. All students are invited to attend.

Proposed amendment to the Constitution: (Ref. question)

Should the two student representative to the Board of Trustees be made voting members of the Student Association Executive, with the understanding that six, rather than five members would then constitute a quorum.

## Operation Crossroads

Operation Crossroads is looking for volunteers for 8 week summer team projects in Africa such as medicine, nursing, health, community development, archaeology, architectural photography, sports and recreation, conservation and environmental management, alternative energy development, farming and agricultural development, animal husbandry and vegetarian work, working in game reserves, and tutorial assistance and compensatory education.

Volunteers may be faculty, professionals or students, and must raise \$1550, with the aid of Crossroads, to pay their passage. Each team consists of 10 Americans with an equal number of African specialists and students.

Volunteers are sent to rural communities to put black and white Americans in touch with the realities of African Cultures as well as

with themselves. The Reverend James H. Robinson, founder of Crossroads in 1957, said "the darkest thing about Africa is America's ignorance of it."

In addition, Crossroads sponsors 300 visiting African Professionals under a Bureau of Cultural Affairs Grant. The visitors give lectures (gratis) in their fields of expertise. Anyone interested in hosting a professional, either this year or next, should contact Cecil Washington, Director — Africa Program, Operation Crossroads Africa, Inc., 150 5th Avenue, New York, NY 10011.

Both volunteer and leader positions are open. Anyone interested should contact: Crossroads Africa, 150 5th Avenue, New York NY 10011, or speak to Professor Christiansen in the Economics Department.

## Med School From A Med Student's Perspective

by Kathleen McHugh

"If you don't like people, medicine may not be the right profession for you...if you're not outgoing and sincere it could be a rough road." This is the advice of Dr. David Tormey, Dean of Students at University of Vermont Medical School, who held an informal meeting on February 12 to discuss aspects of life in medical school.

Dr. Tormey said that most pre-med students do not understand what they are getting into when they apply to med school. He added, "There are a lot of things involved in surviving in med school that go far and above what you know when you leave undergraduate school."

He stressed that there are important personal and behavioral characteristics that a student should possess before studying medicine. Dr. Tormey mentioned maturity, a good self image, willingness to work hard, and

a sense of discipline and commitment as being particularly important in med school and the medical profession.

Theodore Logan, a UVM med student and Colby graduate who had accompanied Dr. Tormey, gave a brief overview of the med student's schedule at UVM. The first year and a half is spent in the classroom. Logan found the basic science unit to be similar to his undergraduate work, but more intense. He said "the education at Colby is quite adequate for what you're asked to do."

The second year at UVM is the clinical core. During this time students go into hospitals and do rotations in various specialties. Students work doing histories and physicals and are "very involved in patient care."

After completing the clinical core students enter the senior major program, in which they major in a certain type of medicine, and must

## Mystics: Great Explorers Of Experience

by Beth Pniewski

Sister Margaret Dorgan of the Hermitage Monastery in Orland, Maine gave a lecture on mysticism entitled "Western Mysticism and Its Importance Today" and suggested a mystic experience could happen to anyone.

Sister Dorgan, a Carmelite nun, focused on the two chief Western mystics, Saint Teresa of Avila and Saint John of the Cross as her examples. Sister Dorgan emphasized that mysticism is not limited to the Catholic Church or even the Christian faith, but is found in non-Christian religions, too. She added that a tradition of mysticism goes back to the Old Testament.

Sister Dorgan defined mystics as "the great explorers of experience" and reaches "out of the boundaries of the familiar." A mystic is someone who has felt the presence of God. She continued to define it as "a heightened participation of reality. A kind of union with reality in which reality reveals itself as it never has before." If the person who experiences mysticism is a religious believer, then he or she will call it GOD.

Sister Dorgan explained that if someone sees an angel "you are a seer of angels, not a mystic." Mysticism is not an experience that can be generated. Sister Dorgan commented "you cannot force this gift."

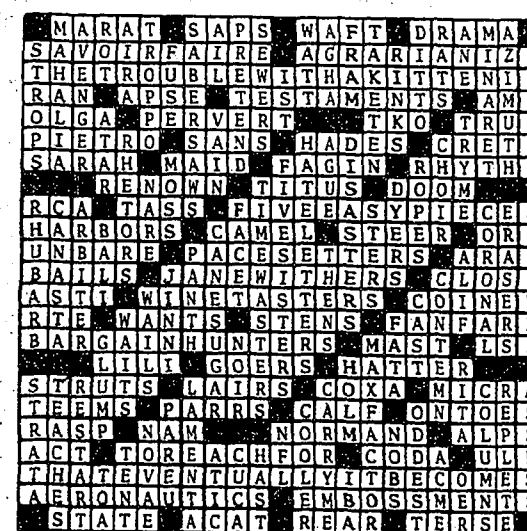
Mystic experiences are found in all cultures and in every country of the world. Sister Dorgan has concluded "it is a universal human experience" and is "open to everyone who is human."

Quoting from St. John on his experience "it seemed as though the soul was God and God was the soul." Sister Dorgan added that the Christian mystic will say "I almost felt God."

Sister Dorgan concluded one might not "realize that some of this might be going on in your own life" and to "open yourself to the possibility."



Sister Margaret Dorgan Photo by Penny Janzen



Puzzle on page 19.

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# Off the Hill

## WPGU Escapes IRS

The decision of the IRS to drop the case against a student-operated radio station at the University of Illinois could affect other campus media which are owned by non-profit corporations.

The two-year IRS effort to force WPGU to pay business taxes began with a routine audit. The case was based on an IRS contention that the commercial FM portion of WPGU, owned by Illinois Publishing, was aimed at the general public. The radio station's defense was based on the fact that the station is run by students with the aid of only two full-time staff members.

The head of Illinois Publishing, Richard Sublette, says WPGU has agreed to keep a record of volunteer hours logged by students

at the station for IRS review. "I still think that's unfair but it's a good compromise, and our attorney says we ought to do it," he says.

## Execs Fire Reps

The Executive Board of Bowdoin College fired student representatives to five committees at a meeting Jan. 29.

Board member Ron Beller disclosed that several communications committees had not submitted reports. With the exception of one abstention, the board unanimously agreed to discharge the members of those committees from which reports had not been received. The following committees were affected: Alumni Council, Arts, Educational Programming, Environmental Studies, Investment and Physical Plant. Alternates are to replace the representatives.

## SCANN Launched

The Middlebury College chapter of the Student Coalition Against Nukes Nationwide (SCANN) has been launched, according to organizer David Buchanan "to promote more recognition of the nuclear issue. What the nationwide SCANN organization represents and how the Middlebury group plans to play a role in it are two principle issues."

At an organizational meeting Jan. 28, Buchanan described SCANN as "a broad-based coalition of student organizations which have come together to oppose continued development and construction of nuclear power and weapons."

Buchanan concluded "The Middlebury group, through education and generally

raising public awareness, hopes to supplement SCANN's nationwide momentum."

## Frat Dribbles

Wednesday, January 30 marked the 10th Annual Dribbler for the Phi Mu Delta Fraternity of USM.

Every year since 1969 the PMDs have dribbled a basketball from Gorham to Farmington in support of the USM-UMF basketball game.

The path of this year's event starred 18 brothers and 5 cars leaving Gorham at 11 a.m. and heading up Route 222 toward Lewiston-Auburn. The PMD men stopped at Cedar's Palace in Lewiston for a pitstop and then rode up to Farmington to cheer the Huskies on to a 73-69 victory.

## "Political Americana"

During this 1980 election year, a lot of campaign paraphernalia will be changing hands. Peter Forman, a senior at Colby, has managed to gather quite an impressive collection of political memorabilia dating as far back as the 1800's.

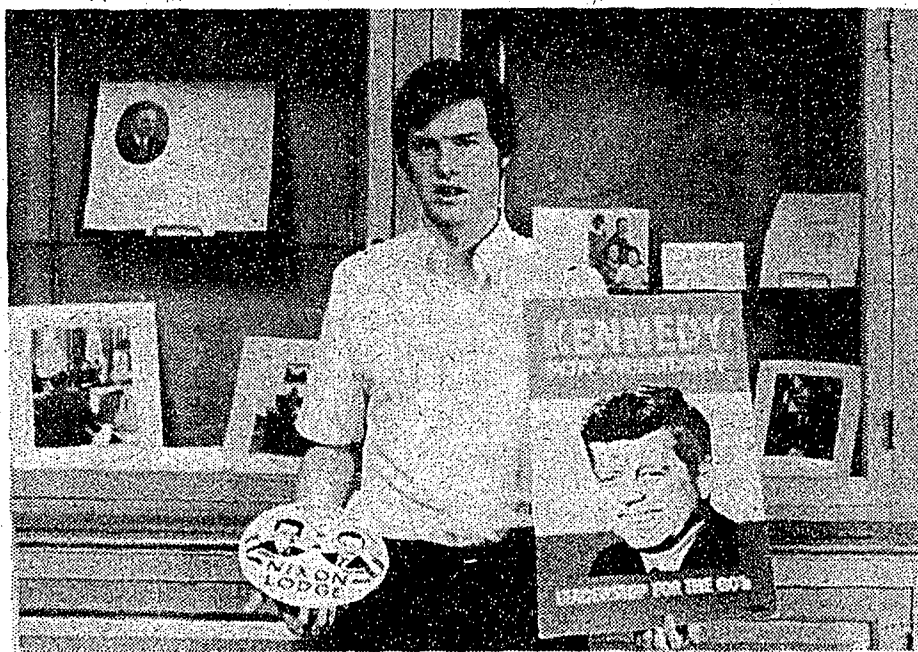
His collection, entitled "Display of Political Americana" is presently on exhibit in the Robinson Room of the Colby Library. The political items on display range from buttons, bumper stickers, posters, and photos, to personal letters, funeral announcements of presidents, and inaugural invitations. Forman received a personal invitation to Carter's inauguration, which is a part of the exhibit.

In an interview Forman said he has always had an interest in politics, and his collection was simply a natural evolution of this interest. Many of the items he has acquired are President Nixon's. This emphasis is due to the fact that Nixon was in office when Forman began his collection. Thus, Nixon is Forman's specialty, and he has even gone so far as to found the Nixon Political Item Collectors

(NPIC), a national chapter of the American Political Items Collectors (APIC).

The APIC has between 2000 and 3000 members and is continually growing. This is because the hobby is relatively cheap, says Forman, though he will not disclose the prices or values of the items in his collection.

Peter Forman displays his collection of campaign paraphernalia.



Most of the items were acquired through mail auctions, or by swapping with friends and other members of the APIC. A few of the objects were gifts.

Forman's favorites are his autographed pictures of Nixon and Ford, taken on Nixon's last day in office. These were signed in San Clemente, where the officers of the NPIC met with Nixon. Another of his treasured items is his impeachment ticket to the trial of President Andrew Johnson.

The exhibit will be on display in the Robinson Room until the end of the month. It is definitely something which should not be missed.

## Jesus: "More Than A Man?"

by Mark Labdon

"You people think universal education will solve the problem of man...that's a myth," said Cliff Knechtle, an evangelist from Boston who lectured at Colby on Friday as part of Christian Fellowship's "Challenge Weekend."

The lecture entitled "Jesus: More than a Man?" emphasized that cultural layers had been laid over the image of Jesus, and the purpose of his lecture was to remove these. The first "layer" he attacked was the concept of Jesus as "meek and mild, saccharine." In fact, Knechtle stated that Jesus was strong.

The second objective of the evangelist's argument was a modern image of "Jesus as militant revolutionary," a view he says belies the fact that Jesus "fought with love."

A third concept Knechtle considered a cultural fallacy was that of "Jesus as protector of the status quo." Said Knechtle, "Jesus attacks formalistic religion."

While Jesus attacked formalistic religion and did not protect the status quo, Knechtle said Jesus was not, on the other hand, "the first hippie." That view, he said, was the fourth "cultural layer" which ignores evidence that Jesus "was a nonconformist, but he was not a drop-out."

At this point, Knechtle put forth a defense of the idea of final judgment, a "separation of weeds from wheat," which he said might appear to be cruel. According to Knechtle, "psychiatrists will tell you the idea that in the end nothing matters drives more people insane" than the idea of judgement.

He continued his attack on two final "cultural layers." The first was an idea of Jesus as a "white, blue-eyed" or a "black" savior. Knechtle argues Jesus was neither, as he lived on a land bridge between Europe, Africa and Asia, and, therefore, "he is for everyone." The last "layer" was a picture of Jesus in "long black robes," a "sombre" figure. Knechtle said Jesus emphasized joy.

The conclusion of Knechtle's lecture involved an argument that Jesus was actually resurrected. He claimed "more than five hundred people" saw Jesus alive after the crucifixion. Many of these people, he went on to say, died at the hands of the Romans for testifying to seeing him alive. According to Knechtle, they would not have been willing to die for something that was not the truth.

Knechtle began his speech by emphasizing that he was not "coming as someone perfect" in order to "advise" others about how to live. Rather, he said, "I am coming to you as a beggar who has found some bread," and he wanted to "share that bread with other beggars." According to Knechtle, "cultural layers" have been laid over the image of Jesus, and the purpose of his lecture was to remove these.

photo by Kevin Fahey

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## Activist Bond To Launch Strider Series

by Chih-Chien Hsu

Julian Bond, the charismatic Georgian State Senator, civil rights activist, and recent host of NBC's "Saturday Night Live" program will be the inaugural speaker of the Strider Speakers Series. Bond will be coming to Colby on March 14, 1980.

The Strider Speakers Series was set up at the end of last year by the Student Association to honor Colby's President Emeritus and Mrs. Robert E. L. Strider. Speakers for the series are chosen by a committee appointed by the Student Association.

Julian Bond was inadvertently thrust into national consciousness in the mid sixties by his detractors, the segregationist legislators of Georgia, when they tried to bar him from his duly elected seat in the Georgia State House of Representatives. Since then, he has risen to a degree of national prominence disproportionate with his current position as a state senator.

Early in his college career at Morehouse College in Atlanta, Bond became actively involved with the Civil Rights Movement in the South. He co-founded the Committee on Appeal for Human Rights (COHAR), an organization that actively campaigned against segregationist institutions. COHAR eventually evolved into the student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), with a nationwide constituency of activists who fought for desegregation and voter registration for blacks in the South. In his

senior year, Bond dropped out of college to devote full time to the SNCC and the IN UIRER, an Atlanta based, black newspaper.

In 1965, Bond ran for the Georgia State House of Representatives and won the election by a 2 to 1 margin. But the Georgia House barred him from taking his seat because of his outspoken opposition to the United States' involvement in the Vietnam War and the draft. The case was appealed to the Supreme Court, which won Bond national recognition. In December of 1966, the United States Supreme Court ruled in Bond's favor. In handing down the decision, the Supreme Court stated that elected officials should not only have the right to speak out on controversial issues, but have an obligation to do so.

In 1968, Bond received even greater national attention when he led an "insurgent" Georgian delegation to the Democratic National Convention in Chicago. His group directly challenged the official Georgian delegation, which had been hand-picked and led by the State's segregationist Governor, Lester Maddox. Bond's insurgent delegation eventually won the rights to half of the state's allotted seats at the convention.

It was also at the 1968 Democratic Convention that Bond became the first Black ever to be nominated as a Vice-Presidential candidate. But at the age of 28, Bond was seven years too young and eventually with-

drew his name from consideration.

In more recent years, Bond ran for, and won, a seat in the Georgia State Senate (in 1974) where he continues to serve.

One of the reasons Bond has not sought a more prominent national office — although he apparently has the capability and the backing — may be because he believes that it is only at the local level that any real or meaningful change can be brought about, especially for Blacks. He has been quoted saying: "We are changing the color of southern politics... The way to do that is not to go after the big jobs, but to concentrate on the little ones closer to the people. If enough Blacks are elected at the grass-roots level, it's bound to have an impact on politics at the top. And if the South is to be freed politically, it will have to be remade from the school board up."

With that as a goal, Bond has actively led a drive to get Black officials elected at the "grass-roots" level. He is currently the Chairperson of the Southern Election Fund, an organization whose goal is to help black candidates get elected at the local level by aiding them organizationally and financially. These efforts have led to the election of at least 407 Blacks in the South in recent years.

Bond is a believer of working within the system to change the system. When he first ran for State Representative in 1965, many of the more militant members of SNCC opposed his decision, but Bond felt otherwise. Bond



Julian Bond, Civil Rights Activist will launch the Strider Speakers Series on March 14, 1980.

was later quoted (in the NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE, October 20, 1968) as saying that politics offers "a chance and a good chance of having something to say about what is being done to us... (this kind of politics) must pay as much attention to a street light in a 50 foot alley as it does to national legislation involving millions of people, and international complications involving the future of the world."

Outside politics, Bond is also known for his quick wit and a good sense of humor. This is evidenced by his hosting of NBC's comedy program "Saturday Night Live" in 1977.

## Energy Conservation Effort

by Tim Cross

The Colby College Energy Conservation Group (ECG) is a new organization which is seeking practical ways to cut down on the massive energy costs at Colby. The group, headed by Steve Harding, hopes to inform the whole student body about fuel conservation.

The ECG's main objective is to make students aware of energy costs at Colby; how much of this cost is met by tuition each year, and how students can take an active role in cutting these costs.

President Cotter attended the ECG's first meeting last Wednesday and made it clear that he "and the administration are 100 percent behind the project, and will do everything we can to help it." Right now the college has overspent its oil budget. This loss affects all students as part of the recent tuition hike.

Cotter, working with the ECG, is pushing for an energy rebate program whereby if Colby spends less than its allotted energy budget students will receive an "energy refund." Cotter went on to say that it is up to the students, who are paying for the expensive fuel, to take the initiative. The student organized Energy Conservation Group will be the essential task force that will "sensitize the students to the serious problem at hand."

Harding has a number of programs he hopes to initiate in the very near future. First, student energy representatives will be chosen from each dorm and fraternity house who will

answer any of the residents' questions about saving fuel.

Harding hopes to have a "Natural Lighting Day" during which lights would not be used in classrooms where practical. ECG's representatives will teach students to use their radiators correctly, the new storm windows the college is in the process of installing, and when it is practical to use the sun's heat to minimize energy waste.

"It is in the dorm," Harding says, "where most of our costs can be cut." He cites as an example two dryers running during the peak hours of 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. will cost the college \$4,140.00 a year. The five large signs posted around campus are a first step towards informing the students of the reality of high fuel costs and the percentage of the budget used to cover fuel costs.

Harding invites all students and their parents, to join the Energy Conservation Group. The next meeting of the ECG is next Wednesday night at 7 p.m.

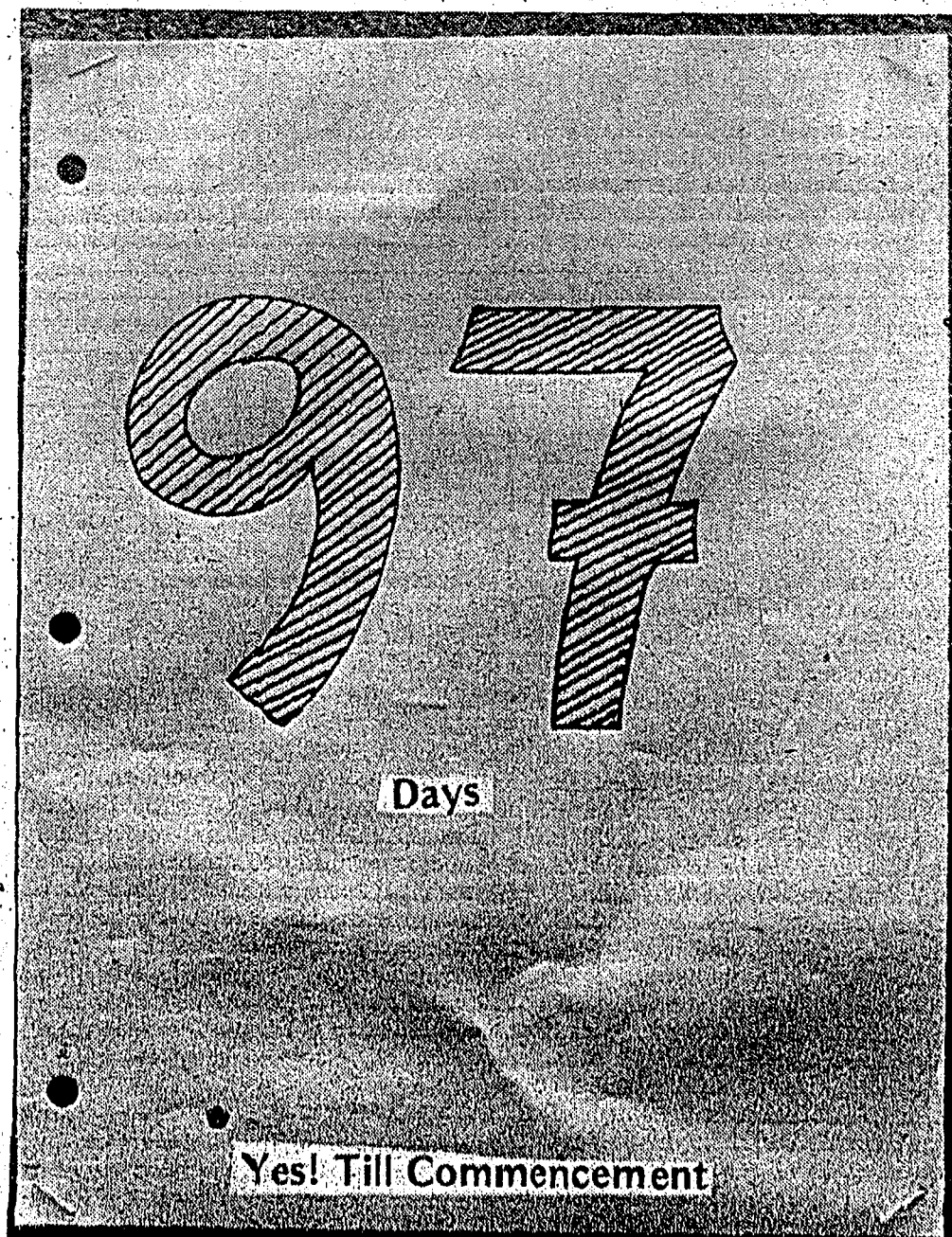


Photo by Penny Janzen

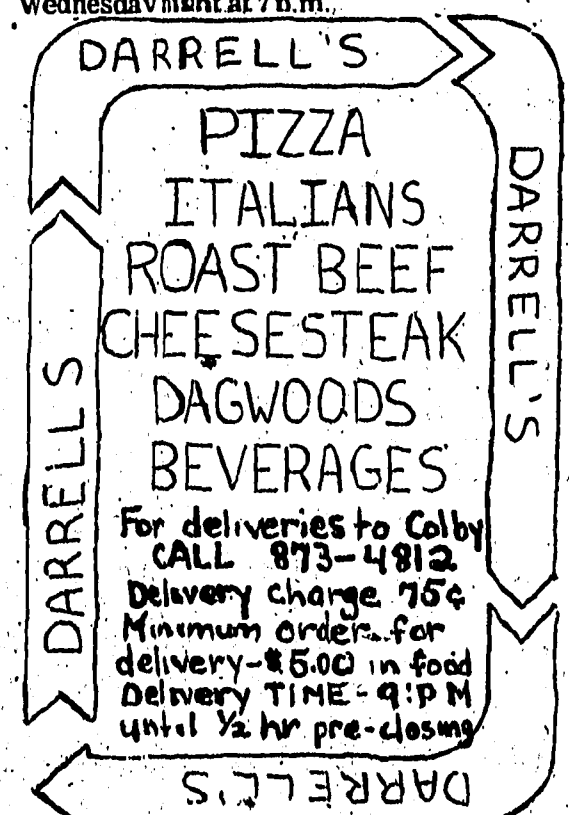
## Echoes from the Past

The Colby ECHO, April 9, 1971

"For two reasons - women mature faster and boys grow up under their mother's dominance-many men grow up afraid of women. So, the old fraternity system afforded more of an opportunity to let out feelings of strangeness and threat through invective and teasing, which is often sadistic...it seems a good time to correct it...in living with girls, the boys found out that,

just because they (girls) are more than submissive sex objects, they are not going to destroy his masculinity. They learn that masculinity is more than a superficial toughness - an attitude that all-male situations seem to harbor."

Dr. Joseph Katz  
Stanford University





Women And Colby

# Equal Rights Under Fire?

by Sue Pierce

All you young women out there might want to stop a minute and ask yourselves a few questions: How would you look in olive green? What do you do with a pregnant soldier? Should women have the right to die for their country or just take dictation for it? There are two facts underlying these questions. One is that women are entering the armed services in ever-increasing numbers and are being actively recruited by all branches of the service. Second is that for the first time in the history of the United States, women may be required to register for the draft, and if drafted, be required to serve just as men do (except in combat duty). If they refuse to be inducted, women will likely have the same options as men: register as a conscientious objector, leave the country or face a jail sentence.

How would you look in olive green? What do you do with a pregnant soldier? Should women have the right to die for their country or just take dictation for it?

The first part of this article will deal with the draft and what it means for women. What are women being considered for the draft? Is it necessary to draft anyone at this time? The second part will deal with women in the military and what their status is. Would the armed forces be prepared for mass inductions of women? Is it any better for women in the military in terms of equal rights? These are all things to consider in case you ever get that letter addressed to Ms. Jane Doe that says "Greetings..."

## Part I: A Woman's War?

"In a free society, the obligations and privileges of serving in the armed forces...should be shared generally, in accordance with a system of selection which is fair and just" — The Selective Service Act of 1948. The 1948 act is the most current legislation to date concerning the draft. Congress is at the moment debating various bills that would revise the Selective Service Act and much of this debate centers around whether women should share "the obligations and privileges" of involuntary service in the armed forces or, in other words, get drafted.

Suppose women are included — what is the first step? The first step is registration. The government wants men and women to register so that when it's time to contact them, the government can find them quickly and easily. President Carter has said that he wants 8 million men and women in the 19-20 year old age group to sign up. Registering would simply require going down to the local post office to fill out a form. That is the present system, but what is called a "passive" registration system is being considered by Selective Service, and under the "passive" registration system, people of the right (or wrong, depending on how you see it) age group would be registered by the government based on information from places like the Internal Revenue Service and the Department of Motor Vehicles, so anyone who has ever filed a tax return or gotten a driver's license could be "passively" registered.

Registration, though, is still not the draft; in fact, at present there would not be a physical nor would anyone get classified as eligible or noneligible for the draft. President Carter has the power to call for registration, but he can't order a draft — that takes an act of Congress

and under the Constitution, there should only be a draft in times of declared war.

Now, supposing the Russians are on the Riviera and the President and Congress declare war. Then a draft is ordered. Those not in Montreal are registered and entered in the Selective Service lottery. This would start anywhere in the year in which a person's 19th birthday falls. If your name is chosen in the lottery, you swiftly receive a letter setting a date when you must report for a physical at an induction center. You have 10 days from the time the letter arrives to file as a conscientious objector or for a medical exemption based on mental or physical disability.

This time, there will not be any deferments for students, nor any occupational deferments (for instance, for teachers). If you are married you will not be exempted from the draft. There is as yet no information on what would happen to married couples if both husband and wife are drafted. Couples in the service are now not always stationed together. If you are the sole support of aged parents or young children, there is a hardship deferment. This time around there will be no draft cards.

A peacetime draft is nothing new. The Israeli Army requires both men and women to serve for 2 years starting at age 18. Most European countries have compulsory military service requirements for men. There are 10,000 women presently doing their duty in the Soviet Army. But the question still arises: why is the US all-volunteer Army, Navy and Air Force "inadequate" if there is no declared war?

It seems that those who enlist aren't re-enlisting in big enough numbers to satisfy the Department of Defense. Another worry voiced by Pentagon officials and Congress people is the growing minority population in the armed forces — 30 percent of the Army is black — and what are known as "marginals from the white community." During Vietnam, with a full draft in force, the percentage of minority soldiers was still higher than that of whites. Some say a new, fairer peacetime draft would eliminate the injustice of the underprivileged protecting the overprivileged. But the new peacetime draft has gotten tangled up in the women's rights issue.

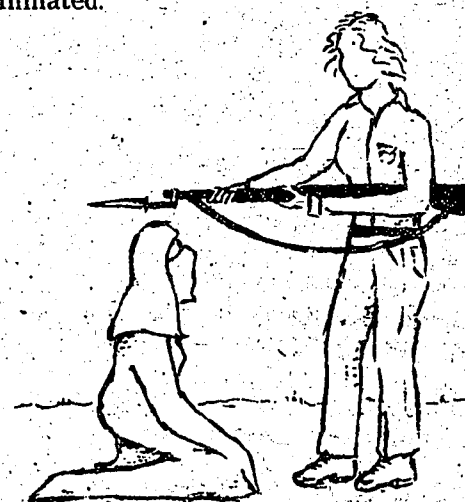
President Carter included women and cited the women's rights aspect, but it's general knowledge that the President is aware of the American Civil Liberties Union's threat to tie up in court as discriminatory any draft law that doesn't include women as well as men. And the latest statement from the White House, as of February 16th, says that "drafting (women) would be unnecessary to fill the ranks of the armed forces even in an all-out mobilization." But drafting women might still be considered to replace men who are exempted from service. The government doesn't seem quite sure what to do about the women question, as the President has not as yet fully explained himself on the subject, so who knows what may come next.

Congresspeople who don't even believe that women should have to register or be drafted are including women in their bills on the draft (such as H. R. 1901) because in the words of one elected representative, "...in the present environment of women's rights courts will require women to register and be subject to the draft..." The representative goes on to say that, though he disapproves of including women, he "...would not like to lose the bill on this point."

Draft or no, there are plenty of people with opinions on the subject. Mrs. Phyllis Schafly who has campaigned steadfastly against the ERA, accused President Carter of "stabbing American womanhood in the back" for calling for registration of women. One of her major points against the ERA was that, if it passed, women could be drafted and "the blood of our daughters" could be spilled. How the blood of daughters is more precious than the blood of sons is a fine point that is not explained, but there are many who agree with

Mrs. Schafly that "a woman's place is not in the foxhole."

The fact that women do not have equal rights under the law but may still be required to serve in the armed forces is one of the major objections that feminists raise against the registration and drafting of women. But in fact, many of them object to drafting anyone at all; Bella Abzug, the battling ex-Congresswoman from New York, charged that President Carter's call for registration was for "political purposes" and that doing so "enhanced an atmosphere of hysteria" about the situation in Afghanistan as well as the crisis in Iran. Iris Mitgang, head of the National Political Women's Caucus, said: "We haven't been included in any of the dialogue which led to this decision...We're not going to become cheerleaders for war." Ms. Abzug adds: "Women will never shirk their responsibility to this country but I think it is hypocritical and cynical after our working all these years for economic equality and inclusion in decision-making, to ask women to demonstrate our equality of sacrifice instead." Some other women's groups say that women would gladly serve voluntarily and in large numbers if sexism in the military was eliminated.



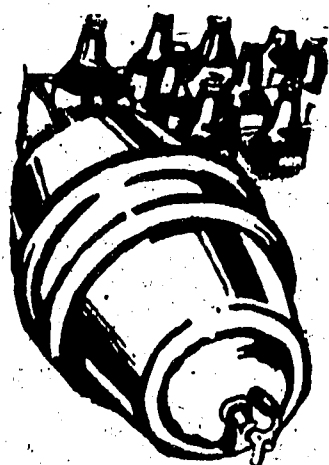
Another question that women raise is the question of whether women should participate in making war, which has been a traditionally male activity. Some find the whole present situation incongruous. Ellen Goodman, in the Boston Globe points out that it is ironic that "...our own young women could be drafted, and sent to defend the rights of Afghan men to deny the rights of Afghan women." The rebels in Afghanistan are Moslems and, as Ms. Goodman says, "...If the latest reports are accurate, their rebellion began when the government tried to enforce women's rights. That was the worst in a series of changes dealt from above."

While Ms. Goodman condemns the Russian invasion of Afghanistan, her reference to the Moslem identity of the Afghan rebels touches on a crucial concept in the feminist opposition to the draft and the war: the point that sisterhood of women is international. The women's International League for Peace and Freedom is one of the oldest peace organizations in the country and the League feels that "if we embrace militarism and conscription as part of equality we will be declaring our sisters as enemies. That is something we as women and as feminists WILL NEVER DO. We refuse the mad rush toward military confrontation. Sisterhood is powerful. Say NO to registration; say NO to the draft."

The President and others in government have suggested that they want to start registration so as to have a list of names that perhaps could be used as a warning to the Russians. But it is hard to tell exactly what Mr. Carter means as he has yet to give specifics of his plan. The information on the status of the All-Volunteer Forces is contradictory.

If you are interested in joining up, the local recruiting office will welcome you joyfully. But for those women who oppose the draft and/or oppose war in any form (which is the definition of a conscientious objector), there are several places to write to, such as: WOMEN'S STRIKE FOR PEACE, 145 S. 13th Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19107 and WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE FOR PEACE AND FREEDOM, 1213 Race Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19107.

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# Skowbo

Continued from page one

by taking action is to reduce the likelihood that similar situations will occur in the future."

Both President Cotter and Dean of Faculty Paul Jensen are vacationing in Florida this week. Cotter couldn't be reached. Jensen, contacted by phone at his Ft. Lauderdale hotel, would not comment on the decision. "I understand that this is coming before the Human Rights Commission, and I feel it would be better not to say anything at this time," he said.

Colby follows the American Association of University Professor's tenure system. Upon a faculty member's sixth year at Colby, he or she is evaluated by a Departmental Committee, which submits a recommendation to the Committee on Promotion and Tenure (consisting this year of Professors Sweeney, Hudson, W. Smith, Armstrong, Maisel, Hayslett, Brancaccio, R. Reuman and H. Pestana, and Chairperson Dean Jensen).

Jensen takes the results of the Committee's votes to President Cotter, and recommends that tenure either be granted or denied. The President then approves or disproves the Committee's findings, and submits a recommendation to the Educational Policy Committee of the Board of Trustees for a final decision.

Professor Nicholas Rohrman, Psychology Department Chairperson, said "the Department recommended Diane unanimously and very enthusiastically. All the tenured faculty wrote strong letters in support of her."

After the decision to deny Skowbo tenure, several students spoke to Cotter in her favor.

"He said there was no way he was going to change his mind," said senior Johanna Rich. "He basically explained that she has gotten a five-to-four vote and that Plasencia (Spanish Professor Gonzalo Plasencia was also denied tenure) had a four-to-five vote and he didn't see any difference."

Rich continued: "He was saying that he didn't do anything, he just accepted the Dean's recommendation. But he really did do something - it was his decision to deny her tenure." She added "I am extremely dismayed."

Trudy Mulford also spoke with Cotter. She said Cotter told her that if all the tenure candidates had been unanimously approved, he would have asked the committee to rank them in the order in which they deserve tenure, as he couldn't bring seven candidates to the Board of Trustees for approval.

She also said, "we asked if the fact that she (Skowbo) is a woman could have hurt her. He said 'It's possible it could have hurt her, but it's also possible it could have helped her.' I asked him since the racial issue and the sexist issue are so prevalent now on campus, and since both Plasencia (a minority) and Diane were rejected, why not make her case a precedent rather than a lesson to be learned? He said it was unfortunate and that he would try to establish some uniform criteria for tenure next year."

Mulford added, "It's important for something like that to be reviewed rather than saying 'we'll do something next year.' That's a cop-out. It implies that Cotter's concern over the sexist issue and the racist issue is not as important as he said it was."

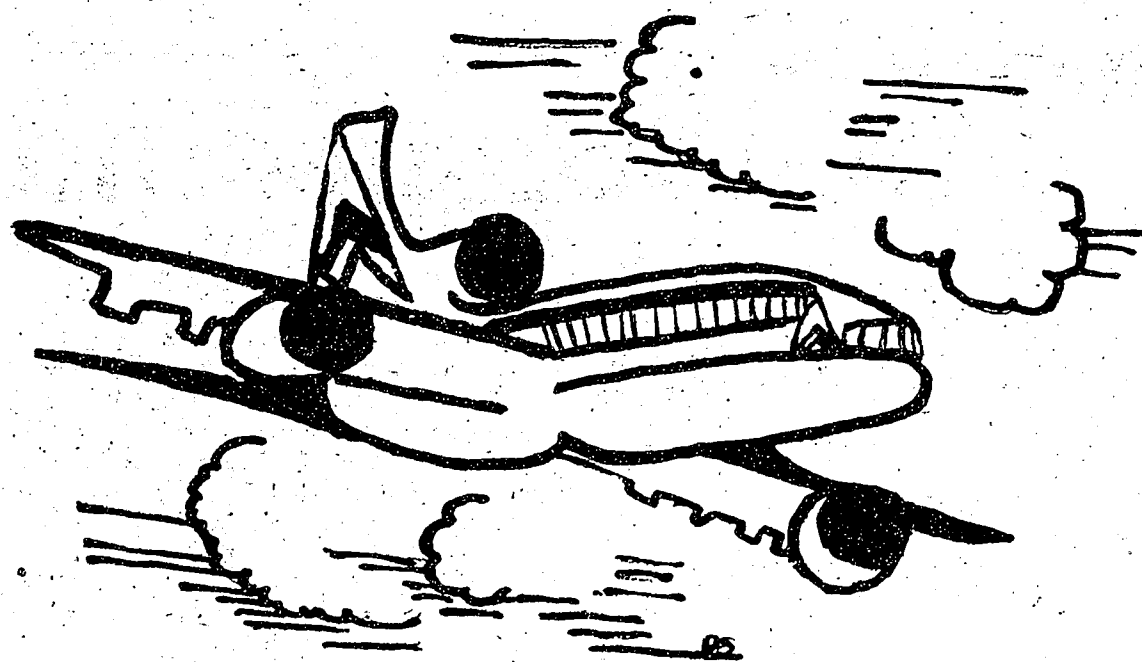
She also noted that, excepting Carol Houde, Professor Perez's replacement for the year, Skowbo is the only woman in Colby's Psychology Department. "She is a very concerned person. Her credentials are good, her reputation is good. She's one of a very few women in experimental psychology. If she leaves, they're probably not going to get another woman."

Professor Harold Pestana, President of the local A.A.U.P. and a member of the Committee on Promotion and Tenure, noted that the areas used in determining tenure are teaching, research and contributions to the college. "As far as I know," he said, "there are no stated criteria for determining what's good in research or for evaluating contributions to the college."

In addition, he said "it's my opinion that we have no set criteria for evaluating teaching. The Committee uses student evaluations exclusively." Pestana quoted from the guidelines for financial increases in the Faculty Handbook: "Teaching ability is illustrated by such components as interesting students in his/her discipline; including new developments in teaching; trying new instructional methods; evaluating oneself as a teacher, etc."

Pestana stated "nowhere in any of the committee's discussions did I hear anyone mention those criteria."

He said the A.A.U.P. guidelines Skowbo refers to in her statement - "the institution define for faculty members its criteria for tenure and its procedures for reaching tenure decisions," these procedures "should be approved by the faculty," and "faculty members who feel they have been treated unfairly in tenure evaluations are entitled to a review by another faculty body" - have not been adopted by Colby, but added that A.A.U.P. standards are often adopted by colleges.



## Flights to Florida During Spring Break

To be eligible for supersaver (excursion) rates, the flight must be booked at least one week prior to take off, you must stay at least one Saturday night and no more than 60 days. Reservations at this rate are nearly impossible to obtain at this late date.

### Boston - Daytona - Boston Rates

Excursion	\$193.00 day
	\$161.00 night
Regular	\$322.00 day
	\$258.00 night

### Boston - Fort Lauderdale - Boston Rates

\$217.00 day
\$181.00 night
\$362.00 day
\$290.00 night

### Eastern and Delta

### Schedule of Flight: round trip Boston - Daytona - Boston

Leaving Boston	Arriving Daytona	Flight Number
8:36 a.m.	1:10 p.m.	EA 869
12:12 p.m.	4:55 p.m.	EA 533
3:00 p.m.	9:16 p.m.	EA 371
5:12 p.m.	9:44 p.m.	EA 199

### Eastern with Connections

Leaving Boston	Arriving	Leaving	Arriving Daytona	Flight No. from Boston	Flight No. from
2:00 a.m.	5:16 a.m. Atlanta	6:31 a.m.	7:35 a.m.	573	881
7:10 a.m.	9:59 a.m. Atlanta	10:43 a.m.	11:51 a.m.	149	277
7:20 a.m.	8:13 a.m. La Guardia	9:00 a.m.	11:25 a.m.	463	877
7:20 a.m.	10:07 a.m. Atlanta	10:43 a.m.	11:51 a.m.	816	277
9:29 a.m.	1:50 p.m. Atlanta	2:52 p.m.	3:58 p.m.	637	719
9:30 a.m.	12:15 p.m. Atlanta	1:15 p.m.	2:24 p.m.	145	243

### Schedule of Flight: round trip Boston - Fort Lauderdale - Boston

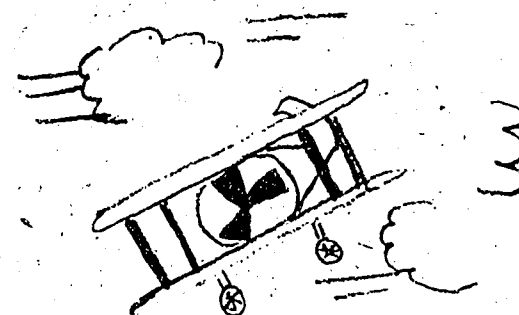
Leaving Boston	Arriving Florida	Flight Number
7:30 a.m.	11:47 a.m.	Delta 1067
9:03 a.m.	11:59 a.m.	Delta 269
12:11 p.m.	3:55 p.m.	Delta 403
12:50 p.m.	3:56 p.m.	TWA 489
3:40 p.m.	8:50 p.m.	Delta 261
4:50 p.m.	8:42 p.m.	Eastern 876
5:25 p.m.	9:10 p.m.	Delta 237
5:55 p.m.	8:50 p.m.	Delta 1105
6:45 p.m.	9:45 p.m.	NW 790
10:00 p.m.	12:56 a.m.	Delta 597

(and no less than one million connecting flights)

Schedule courtesy of Day's Travel Bureau, Waterville.

### Hotels:

The travel agent advised Efficiency Studios or Apartments (i.e. with cooking facilities) for groups of four. Four nonfamily members are not allowed to stay in one room. Contact a travel agent for reservations.



# Movies

Fri. 2-22, **AT THE CIRCUS** 1939. It's the Marx Brothers for Winter Carnival. Groucho sings "Lydia, the Tattooed Lady," Margaret Dumaont is a human cannonball, Harpo and Chico play games with lions and gorillas and are chased across the tightrope - all to thwart crooks who are trying to steal the receipts.

Sat. 2-23, **WINTER CARNIVAL CARTOON FESTIVAL**. Don't miss it. Bugs, Daffy, Porky, Elmer, Rocky and Bullwinkle, Underdog, the Stooges, and much, much, more.

Wed. 2-27, **A TALE OF TWO CITIES** 1958, with Dirk Bogarde, Donald Pleasance, Christopher Lee. The French Revolution provides the backdrop in this excellent adaptation of the Charles Dickens masterpiece, whose characters come to vivid life with the performances of seasoned British actors.

Fri. 2-29, **THE COURT JESTER** 1956, with Danny Kaye, Glynis Johns, Basil Rathbone. Danny sings, dances, and clowns his way through the middle ages in England. Plus: **THE TIME OF THEIR LIVES**. This is one of Abbot and Costello's finest feature films. Bud moves into an old house and is haunted by

Lou, who is a ghost from the American Revolution. Don't miss this double feature for pure fun.

Sat. 3-1, **THE WIZARD OF OZ** 1939, with Judy Garland, Ray Bolger, Bert Lahr, Jack Haley, Frank Morgan, Margaret Hamilton, Billie Burke. You may have already seen it 326 times on TV, but there's no comparison to seeing it on a big screen with no commercials with all your friends. Go high. "There's an audience for Oz wherever there's a projector and a screen. Nothing comparable has come out of Hollywood to approximate the lavish scale of this film musical extravaganza. Midnight show and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Wed. 3-5, **MARTY** 1955, with Ernest Borgnine, Betsy Blair. Academy Awards for Best Picture, Best Actor, Best Director (Delbert Mann), Best Screenplay. Marty is a homely Bronx butcher who is unmarried and uninterested. One night, lured to a dance hall, he meets a girl in the same state of mind. Their relationship, seemingly so simple and unremarkable, becomes a thing of haunting and endearing beauty and wonder. Don't miss it.

Fri. 3-7, **THE DAY THE EARTH STOOD STILL** 1951, with Michael Rennie, Patricia Neal, directed by Robert Wise. Based on

Harry Bates's story "Farewell to the Master," this is one of the most intelligent, literate, and best loved science-fiction films ever made. A space ship lands in Washington, D.C. Its inhabitants, the urbane Klaatu and a robot, Gort, bear a vital message for Earth. "Klaatu is no villainous monster; he is an ultra civilized human who makes the earthenmen look like a race of Yahoos."

Sat. 3-8, **THE SUNSHINE BOYS** 1975, with Walter Matthau, George Burns. Winning an Oscar for best supporting actor, comedian George Burns began a new career as a movie star with this film. An hysterical feud develops between two partners of a famous vaudeville team of the 30's as they pursue their love-hate relationship while attempting a one-night comeback. "One of Neil Simon's best plays emerges as the best screen adaptation of any of his works to date and a classic comedy." - Judith Christ.

Wed. 3-13, **ENTER THE DRAGON** 1973, with Bruce Lee, John Saxon. Bruce Lee's final screen appearance has been acclaimed by critics as the definitive film of the martial arts genre. On a secret mission, Lee must infiltrate the island fortress headquarters of a drug and white slavery syndicate.

Fri. 3-14, **KEY LARGO** 1948, with Humphrey Bogart, Edward G. Robinson, Lauren Bacall, Lionel Barrymore, directed by John Huston. Robinson is brilliant in his patented role of the cigar-chomping gangster, as is Bogey as a loner who only takes action when the abstract evil others talk about becomes a real event which intrudes directly into his own life.

Sat. 3-15, **HAROLD AND MAUDE** 1974, with Ruth Gordon, Bud Cort. A classic cult film which will defy everything you've ever seen or known about screen lovers. Harold is a young man bored with wealth, but obsessed with death; Maude is a wonderful old woman who can see nothing but good intentions in the world. An outrageously funny and affecting film which proves love has no boundaries. Music by Cat Stevens. Also: **BAMBI MEETS GODZILLA**.

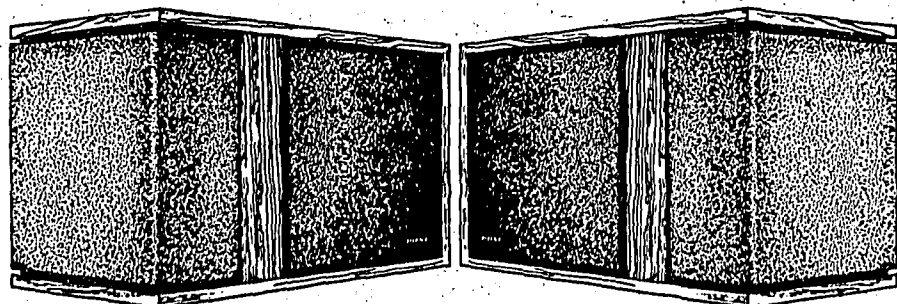
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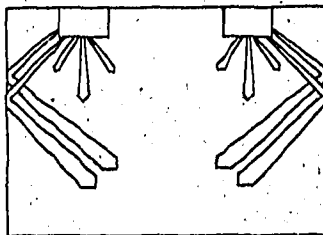


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# Sports

## Sexism In The Media

by Stephanie Vratos

I was very disturbed and angry when I saw the cover of the Feb. 4, 1980 issue of **SPORTS ILLUSTRATED**. On the cover is a woman supposedly modeling the latest "look" in swimwear. However, because her bathing suit is so revealing, what she is actually "modeling" is her body. Not only is the cover dehumanizing, it is an example of sexism.

**SPORTS ILLUSTRATED** is supposedly a magazine that concentrated on athletics, giving an update on the latest sports happenings. There is no justification for this picture being on the cover of a sports magazine. The woman is not an athlete and has no connection with any sporting events (unless one considers sunbathing a competitive sport). She is simply a victim of an editor who believes he can exploit a woman's body to sell **SPORTS ILLUSTRATED** to a sexist society that doesn't give the exploitation of women a second thought.

If the picture isn't bad enough, the caption is even worse: "Christie Brinkley Brightens the British Virgins." I cannot believe the

**SPORTS ILLUSTRATED** people would go this far! And there are, of course, more offensive pictures in the issue - pictures with the sole purpose of being sexually provocative, not of reporting sports news.

We see sexism everywhere in sports. Women have traditionally been socialized from early childhood not to be athletic, or at least not to develop or exhibit athletic characteristics such as aggression and

### The Editor's Choice

physical strength. Dehumanizing media perpetuates a social attitude of female inferiority that must be dissolved! I encourage any woman or man who condemns sexism to write to **SPORTS ILLUSTRATED** and let them know that there are still some people left whose human values don't include something as degrading as sexism.

## Mules Go 1-2 On Week, Strive For Tourney Bid

by Steven Nicholas

Despite suffering from chronic inconsistency this season - disease reflected in their 9-8 divisional record (9-11 overall) - the men's hockey team is still very much alive in their quest for the ECAC Division II playoff berth that eluded the team a year ago. The Mules did, however, force additional pressure upon themselves by dropping two of three contests this past week.

After a thrilling but disappointing last-minute loss to UMO at Orono, the Mules returned to Alford Arena for their final home game of the 1979-80 season, against the second-ranked Polar Bears of Bowdoin. The long-standing rivalry between these two teams has been known to produce some exciting contests, and this game was no exception.

Nine members of the "Colby Eight" preluded the action with the singing of the National Anthem. And in frequent moments of offensive brilliance during the ensuing first period, it seemed that the Mules themselves had an extra man.

Just four minutes into the game, with Bowdoin's Mark Rabitor in the penalty box for interference, Jim Erskine cashed in a powerplay goal for a 1-0 Colby lead. Sreaking down the right side, Erskine took a pass from Myles Grady and slid a low, well-placed shot past the reaching stick of Bowdoin goalie Bill Provencher. Ed Ofria also had an assist on the play.

For a while, it looked as though the Mules might avenge their 4-2 loss to the Polar Bears earlier this season, but Bowdoin's John Corcoran postponed such speculation. The fleet winger weaved nicely through two Mule defensemen and lifted a shot over the right shoulder of kneeling Colby netminder Joey Faulstich. The two teams swapped penalties

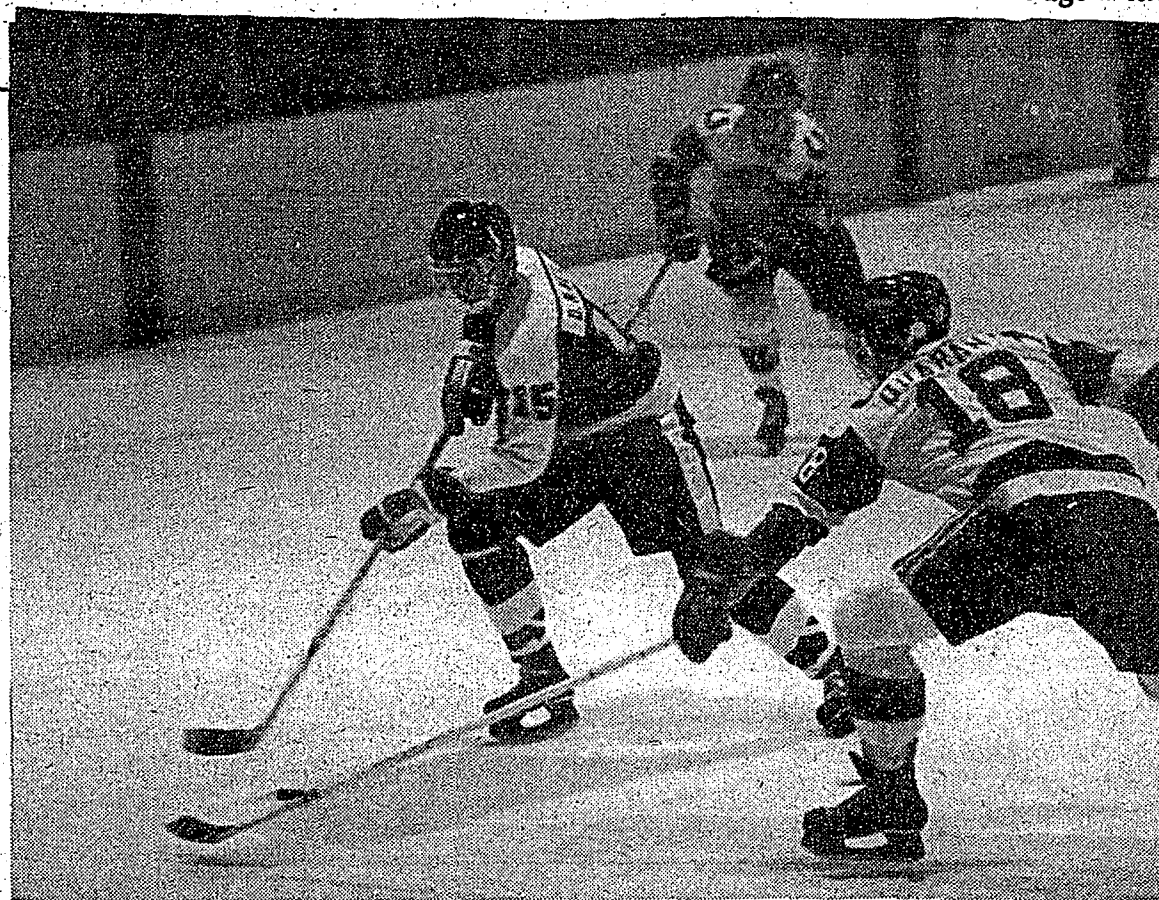
late in the period, but neither squad could capitalize on the man advantage, and it was knotted at one after the first stanza.

The second period opened in much the same way as the first, with aggressive play on the part of both teams, and a Colby go-ahead goal. A well-positioned Bob Norton got the goal, tipping a low Brian McGrath pass from the point by the frozen Provencher. Bruce Barber also assisted on the score which gave the Mules their second lead, 2-1. But matching penalties midway through the period gave the speedy Polar Bears a little open ice, and a chance to knot the contest once again. They did. A Rabitor slap shot slithered under Faulstich, who managed to get a piece of the



View from the cage. Netminder Joe Faulstich watches action.

Photo by Barb Neal



Co-captain Paul Quaranto defending against Bowdoin.

Photo by Barb Neal

puck with his pad, but not enough to keep it out of the cage. Myles Grady was then caught tripping late in the period, but the Colby penalty-killing unit, led by the ubiquitous Pat Murphy and his hustling partner Dan O'Halloran, stymied a potent Bowdoin powerplay. Two to two after two.

As the Mules skated onto home ice for the last time this season for the start of the third period, a muffled version of Mule Train was drowned in the supportive roars of an anxious Colby throng. Then, a momentary but costly defensive lapse - something which has beleaguered the Mules all season - plagued them again. The Polar Bears' Roger Elliot fired a pass from the left corner to the unmolested and waiting John Therberge, who one-touched it past the defenseless Faulstich. The roar became a murmur.

A Bowdoin tripping penalty gave the Mules another powerplay opportunity, but the Mules couldn't finish off some fine opportunities - another problem which has pestered the club this season. Still there was hope. The Colby penalty-killing sextet killed off still another

with Steve McNeil's goal with just 3:10 remaining in the contest. The goal was almost identical to their previous one, as was the after effect. Silence.

The Mules pulled goaltender Joe Faulstich in desperation, and with 32 seconds left Dale Hewitt finally slammed it home to pull Colby within one, and reignite the spark in the stands. But it was the old story of "too little, too late." The Colby net remained empty and the Mules pressed until the final siren, but the score remained 4-3.

"We made them look good," was Coach Mickey Goulet's frustrated postgame comment. Unfortunately, the Polar Bears don't need much help.

So the Mules embarked on a two-day road trip with their backs to the proverbial wall. The first stop, at the University of New Haven, yielded pleasant results. The Mule offense performed as they are capable of performing, tallying seven times for a 7-4 Colby victory. At last, familiar Colby names crowded the score sheet - Jim Erskine (2 goals, 1 assist), Pat Murphy (2 goals), Marshall Hogan (1 goal, 2 assists), Dale Hewitt (1 goal, 2 assists), Jay Driscoll (1 goal), Mark Kelly (1 assist), Dan O'Halloran (2 assists), Bob Norton (1 assist), Bruce Barber (1 assist), and Mark Ciarrello, coming back nicely after missing several weeks with torn ligaments in his knee (1 assist). At last!

"We controlled the play well," commented a slightly more jovial Goulet. "Our passing was sometimes erratic but we were rushing for the net and picking up those tip-in goals and rebound goals - something we haven't been doing enough this season. Too often we wait for that picture-perfect goal, and too often it just doesn't come."

They certainly didn't come in the second game of the road trip as the Mules were shutout by Babson, 3-0. Babson, with one of the finest goalies in the Division and a sturdy set of defensemen, proved insurmountable last Saturday. The defensemen were quick in clearing the rebounds to the corners before the anxious Mule forwards could convert them into goals. Three to zero. Chronic inconsistency.

This still leaves the Mules with a well-defined goal. They must now win two of their remaining three games to secure a Division II playoff berth. They could conceivably be invited to the tourney even if they win only one, but Goulet assures that they will be going for all three - a must if they are to gain any momentum before heading into postseason play. All three games are away - Hamilton, Holy Cross, and St. Anselms - but with a little luck, a little hustle, and a little shot of the "New Haven Serum," the Mules should be able to immunize themselves from the dreaded Chronic Inconsistency, and earn themselves a berth in the ECAC playoffs in March.

## Men's Hockey

two-minute infraction midway through the period, and the offense continued to press on occasion, keeping the crowd on their feet. But the Polar Bears, dressed in funeral black jerseys, put the hopeful Mules six feet under



# NCAA Men's Track Meet Slated For Saturday

by Kevin Fahey

The men's track team is looking forward to this Saturday when it will host the NCAA division III track meet at the Colby Fieldhouse. The presence of many outstanding athletes from division III schools in the northeast should make this an important forum for high caliber competition. The Colby athletes will be looking to exhibit their real strength in competition with many of the top performers in their division.

The Mules have been extremely pleased with some fine performances by team members throughout this season. The team is encouraged by the performances of its top athletes this past Saturday in the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Association (EIAA) meet at Southern Connecticut State College in New Haven. The Mules finished 7th of 13 teams and behind only one other division III school U.S. Coast Guard Academy.

If one were to select a truly outstanding Colby performer last Saturday, it would have to be junior Duncan Whitney. A 2:17.5 1000 yd. run for a fourth place finish gave Whitney his personal best time in that event. This is an even more outstanding feat when considering that he had to run a 2:20 1000 yds. earlier in the day in order to qualify for the final heat. Whitney finished his perfect day by running a strong 880 yd. lead leg to the distance medley only a few minutes after his final 1000 yd. run.

Chris Smith, Kelly Dodge and Todd Coffin followed Duncan Whitney in the distance medley and took second place in that event with a time of 10:38.8. Southern Connecticut won the distance medley with a time of 10:33.6.

Todd Coffin and Kelly Dodge had already turned in an outstanding performance for Colby earlier in the meet in the mile. Coffin ran a 4:15 and Dodge ran in 4:20.9 for them to take 3rd and 6th places respectively.

Team captain Dan Ossoff had another strong performance as he finished 2nd in the 2 mile run. Ossoff crossed the line in 9:15.5, a full 3 seconds in front of third place finisher Dave Stalters of Coast Guard.

Ossoff and Stalters should be competing against each other again this Saturday in the NCAA division III meet. The usually very strong Coast Guard Academy team should be competing along with many outstanding New England athletes including Rodney Garland of Brandeis and Paul Neves of M.I.T.

There should be a great deal of excitement at the Colby fieldhouse this Saturday afternoon when the top athletes from roughly 24 NCAA Division III schools compete.

The recipient of this week's Athlete of the Week Award is Freshman center Ellen Tupper.

In the four contests this past week, Ellen averaged 16 rebounds per outing as well as 15½ points. Even more impressive than her week-long stat sheet was Ms Tupper's performance over a two game stretch against WPT and Babson. During this span, the South Portland native hit on 20 of 30 shots from the floor, including her final eight shots in the WPT contest and the first six in the Babson triumph.

In the WPT game, Ellen became the dominating force which she is capable of. Down by eleven with eleven minutes to go, the Frosh took the game into her own hands. Finishing with 18 rebounds and a career-high 25 points, Ellen proved unstoppable. In the final game of the week, the center grabbed 12 rebounds and tallied 16 points despite playing only the first 14 minutes of the contest.

As exemplified by her stellar performance this past week, this six foot one inch ballplayer has the potential to become one of the best Women's Basketball has to offer. Averaging close to 14

rebounds per outing, Ellen currently leads the state in rebounding as well as placing third in field-goal percentage statewide. She shoots 49% from the floor while dropping in fourteen points per game for the 13 and 4 Mules.

Probably the big difference between this year's club and last, has been the addition of the 'Tupper force' in the middle. A year ago, the women were pulling down

**Athlete of  
the Week  
Feb. 10-17**

but 23 rebounds per contest, with Ellen in the line-up, the squad averages over 43 per outing. Already, she has broken Nancy Chapin's team leading effort of a year ago by 28 rebounds.

If Ellen averages 17½ rebounds over the final four games of the regular season, she will become the first woman Basketball player at Colby to surpass the 300 rebound mark.

Photo by Whit Draper

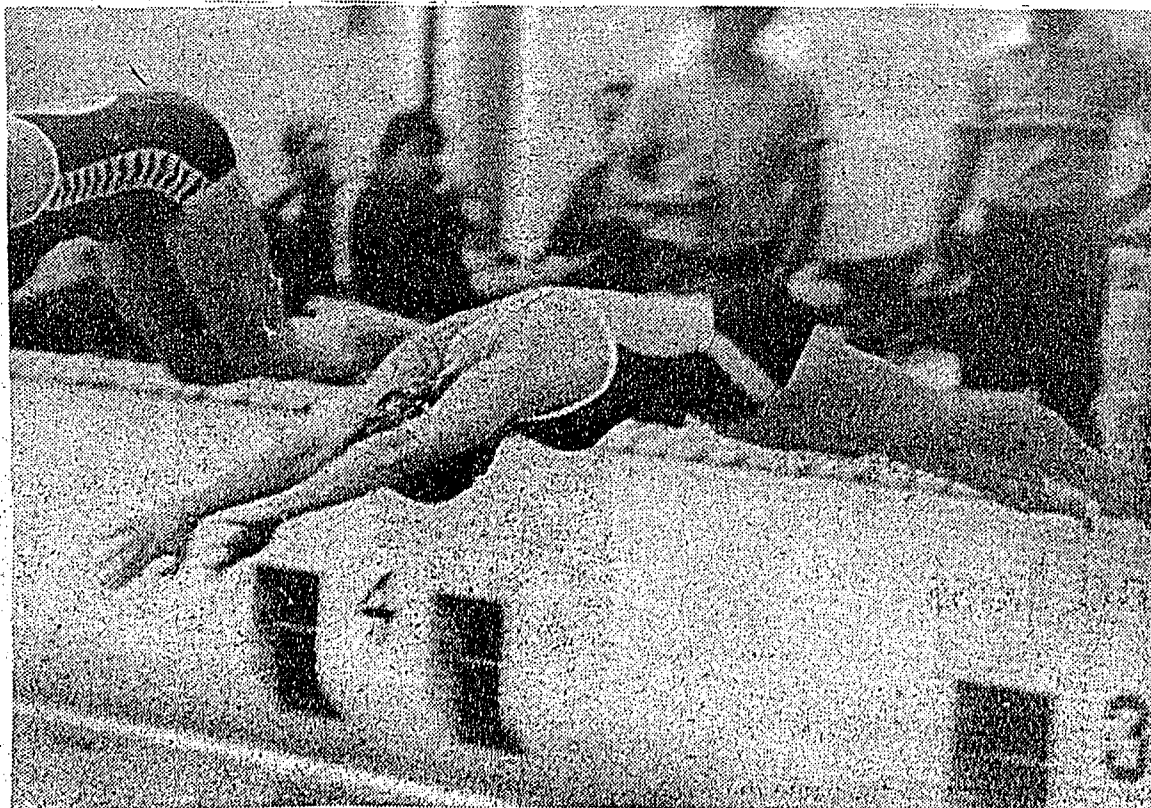
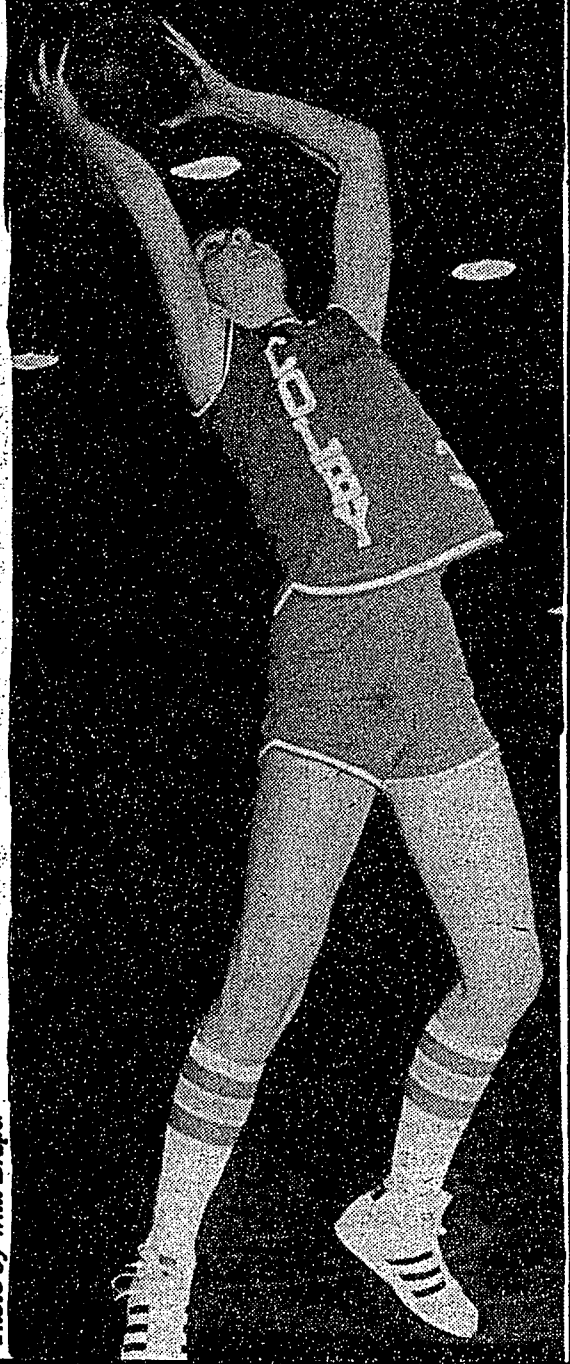


Photo by Sara Robinson

## Women's Track

### Murphy Sets Marks

by Ron Krevat

The women's track team finished its regular indoor season by running second in the MAIAW races here last weekend. Bates won the meet, while UMO and Bowdoin ran behind Colby.

Nancy Leland won the shot put for the Mules by hurling 38'4¼", and Chris Jackson took the two-mile in 12:07.36. Second place Colby finishers were the 4x220 relay team, with a time of 1:51.78, Eleanor Campbell, who ran the 880 in 2:25.51, Liz Murphy, who ran the 220 in 26.85, and Karen Sondergeld, who ran the two-mile in 12:07.41.

Individually, Colby had an outstanding

season, as records were set almost everywhere. Among these records were Liz Murphy's 26.7 second 200-meter and 7.0 second 55-meter dashes, and 15'2¾" long jump, Roberta Bloom's 5:35.3 1500-meter run, and Laura Young's 5'2" high jump.

As a team, though, Colby had its problems, as the Mules numbered only a dozen runners this season. However, this was an improvement over last year's first-year squad, which numbered only four or five runners, according to veteran runner Eleanor Campbell. This spring, the girls hope to have fourteen runners.

A selected few women will be competing in this Saturday's New England Meet at Boston University.

## Swimmers Close Season

by John Munsey

Last Thursday the Women's Swim Team closed out the regular season with a respectable showing against the University of Maine. Colby was overmatched by the visiting U.M.O. squad, and there was little doubt as to the outcome of the meet. Foreseeing the defeat, Coach David Bright strategically placed swimmers in unaccustomed events in order to qualify them for the maximum number events in the upcoming New England Swimming Championships.

Colby will send five swimmers and one diver to the New England, taking part in twenty individual events and three relays; a very respectable showing for a small school. Senior Captain Linda Lloyd will swim the distance freestyle events, Wendell Shafer will compete in the Individual Medleys and the distance fly; Hilary Williamson in the backstroke events and the sprint Individual Medleys, Mary Kennedy the breaststroke events, and a Mexican recruit, Kathy Docherty will swim the sprint Individual Medleys, fly, and breaststroke events. From these swimmers Coach Bright will enter two medley relays. Gretchen Epler, whose diving has been hindered by a pre-season injury, will compete in the one and three meter diving events. When asked about the season, Coach Bright stated, "It went really well considering the team is in their first year of competition."

The women's swim team finished the season with a 3-4 record. At first glance a 3-4 slate doesn't seem very impressive, but this is not the case. Three of the losses were to Top Ten New England teams of a year ago, U.M.O., Bowdoin, and Clark, and the fourth loss was to a probable top ten team of this year-Northeastern.

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# Mark Lake: A Tower Of Strength

"Mark Lake is the most fully dimensioned ballplayer we've ever had if you were to combine both his basketball and academic talents." — Coach Richard Whitmore

by Jonathan Greenspan

He would opt for a lemonade over a beer, for a lazy evening with his buddies rather than the chaos of a fraternity party. His manner is mild, his nature gentle, yet on any given night, you can find Mark amidst the jungle of arms and legs on a college basketball court. Basketball is his pleasure.

To an outsider, Mark's qualities are subtle, to a teammate or a "Basketball Junkie," his skills are finely polished. He will never razzle-dazzle a crowd out of their seats and seldom will his performance be accredited by a sterile boxscore, but he will always be at the core of his team's performance, whether in victory or defeat. He is not flashy, but sound both fundamentally and consciously. "His intrinsic value to the team is immeasurable," states Coach Whitmore. "He has molded his abilities into the team concept. Over the past few seasons, our entire starting five has possessed the potential to put points on the board. Mark was, by far, the best defensive player of the lot and he in turn adjusted and became the dominant defensive and position player."

"Defense," a seldom heard word in the run and gun atmosphere of today's NBA, became Mark's forte, yet when Mike McGee's departure early in the year called for some additional point production from the Wilton native, Mark adjusted accordingly. "It was a difficult time for us," points out Whitmore, "and Mark responded with the best basketball of his career." Named to the sixth weekly ECAC Division III Honor Roll for his dual performances against Bates and Middlebury (a combined 53 points and 30 rebounds), Mark more than demonstrated his inherent worth as a leader and as an offensive threat if called upon. But soon there was to be another

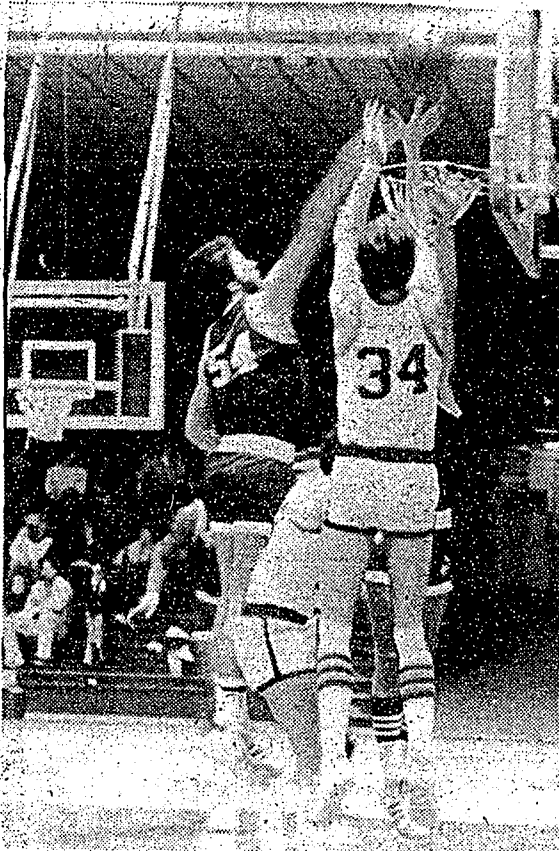


Photo by Penny Jansen

damaging blow to the squad — Lake would join those already on the sidelines.

In the ninth game of the season, Mark broke the fifth metacarpal in his left hand in a losing effort against the University of Southern Maine. Yet, ironically enough, the injury went unnoticed and Mr. Lake went on to have the best game of his career offensively, pouring in a career high 31 points.

"I believe it happened early in the contest," comments Lake. "I caught a full court pass and noticed that something was wrong but didn't pay much attention to it. I thought that I had maybe broken a finger or sprained some ligaments."

Unfortunately, for both Mark and Colby, the center's premature speculation was not the answer. He had indeed broken a bone in his hand and the early prognosis placed the senior in the stands for the remainder of the season.

Refusing to be denied the opportunity to finish his career on the court, Mark opted for the insertion of pins into his hand, rather than the slower and more care-taking usual procedures. Two weeks, two pins and one screw later, the bone was safely in position and Mark declared himself ready to play.

With his last two fingers wrapped tightly together and with a padded sponge covering most of the back of his hand, Mark has already played in two games since his return to the floor. Asked if there were any possibility in reinjuring the hand, Mark responded, "The risk lies in hitting the fingers on the tip, and even with this potentiality, the second finger would absorb most of the shock."

More remarkable than any of Mark's individual statistics or honors, as exemplified by his comeback, is his courage. A diabetic since his freshman year, Mark has had to pump more than baskets into the hoop to keep his life going; daily insulin shots have been part of the young man's routine for the past three years.

"Upon the initial shock of this realization," points out Lake, "I thought that my whole life would change. Both basketball and Colby would be part of my past." For most, an acceptance of the fact might be a tough and agonizing experience, but upon being informed that he would be able to continue his regular lifestyle, Lake had no problem adapting to his new status. Indeed, if anything, the disease, as the hand injury, has taught this extraordinary athlete to work harder.

Coach Whitmore, like most of those who come in contact with the six foot seven inch center, has nothing but praise for Mark and

his relentless desire to excel and overcome obstacles. "The possibility of Mark coming back at all was minimal at best, but the fact that he indeed did, doesn't surprise me at all. It is just the kind of individual he is."

"He is a leader by example," points out both Whitmore and junior guard Tom Zito. "When he came back after the injury it meant quite a lot to the team." In essence, he re-established himself as the leader that the club had been missing since his departure.

In the two games since his return, Mark has proved instrumental in both of Colby's performances. In the 73-72 Babson defeat, "The Captain" shot 6-12 from the floor and pulled down six rebounds in but 27 minutes. In his first home performance since the injury, Mark contributed 15 points and 11 rebounds in a losing cause. Yet, in both of these efforts, there were only a few moments when those in the stands saw the pre-injury Mark Lake.

Looking back at his days at Colby both on and off the court, Lake comments that Colby has done a lot more for him than he could possibly repay the school for. "I've loved my stay here. I've gotten a lot more out of playing ball at Colby than I had originally expected, and the services of the coaching staff have been invaluable."

Fifty points shy of the 1000 career point mark with four games remaining, Mark should top the prestigious total before the final buzzer of his career sounds in the February 27 game vs. the Bobcats of Bates. Perhaps Coach Whitmore paid his star athlete the finest compliment of all when he told me, "He is the kind of young man I would hope my sons would grow up like." Mark Lake: a fine ballplayer, a courageous and inspiring human being.

## Eleven Game Streak Snapped In Last-Second Loss

by Anne Hussey

A triumphant women's hockey team skated to a score of 10-1 against an unbalanced Bowdoin team last Thursday night. Emphasizing their winning streak of eleven straight games, assistant captain Pam Woods excelled as she out-hustled and out-manuevered the inexperienced Polar Bears. Professor Sandy Maisel summed up her success as he tossed his hat on the ice after her third goal in only two periods of play. The one somber moment came when Bowdoin scored in the third period ending goalie Stephanie Vratto's recording of four consecutive shut-outs. The game gave increased ice time to the third and fourth lines, preparing them for the upcoming contests with Northeastern and UNH.

Saturday afternoon found the Colby women bowing out to the Northeastern Huskies with just ten seconds left. An intense game of key defensive plays left the Mules losing by a close score of 3-2. Losing the struggle with only ten seconds left, the women passed by a safe berth in the EIAW tournament taking place early next month. In an attempt to salvage the game, captain Vratto protected the Colby net against a penalty shot caused by

interference late in the third period. According to Coach Ewell, who felt that Northeastern was a better team, Vratto's "goaltending kept us in the game the whole way." Anne Plumb (third line) was responsible for the first goal of the game in the first

## Women's Hockey

period, with Cathy Menard (third line) supplying a temporarily tying goal late in the third period.

Coach Ewell stated that "although there was a tremendous difference since the last Northeastern game, all of the opposition goals were a direct result of our mistakes." Notwithstanding their record of 10-5-1, the Mules found it "disheartening and disappointing to lose that way." But the women didn't fail: they kept the Huskies contained, giving in only with those ten seconds left.

The remaining games look to be of even tougher competition: Wednesday against UNH, a weekend trip to Wesleyan and Brown, ending with Assabet on March 1.

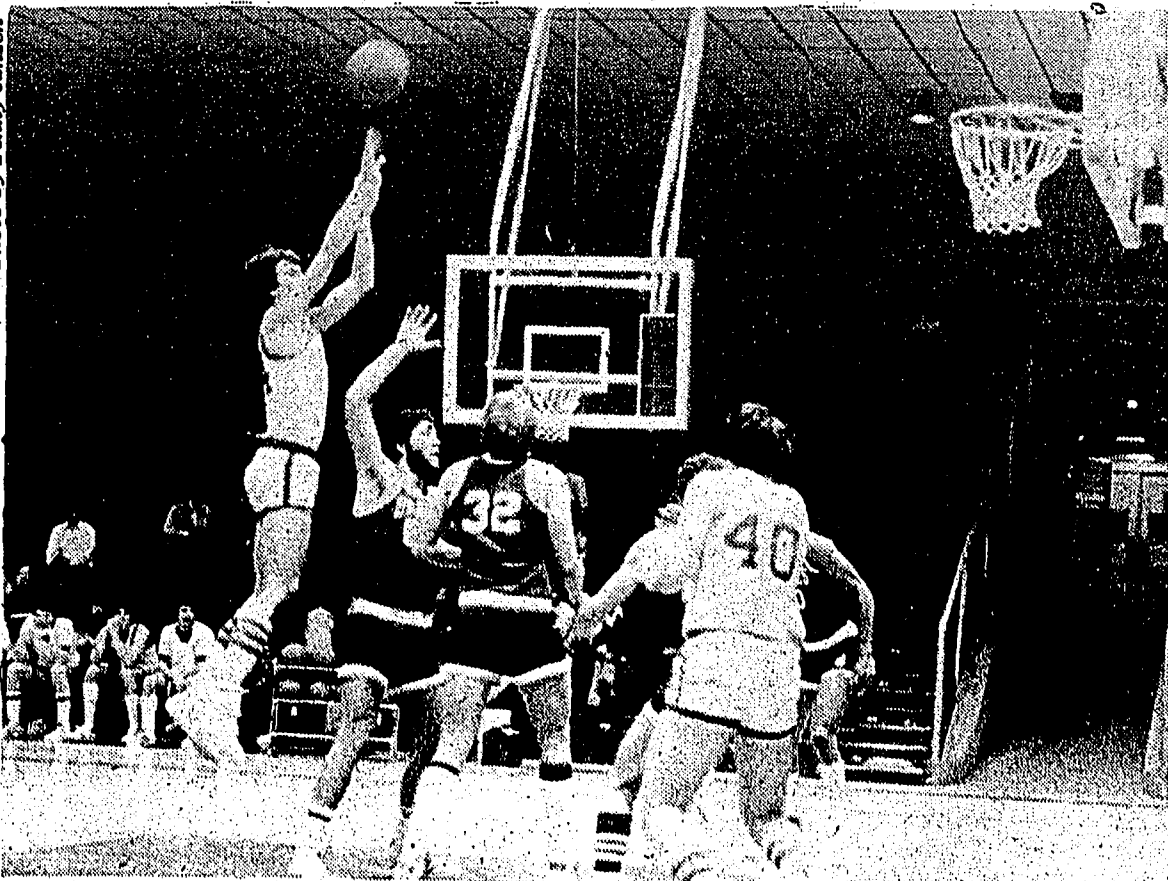


Photo by Penny Jansen



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# Colby: ECHOs From the Seventies...

by Jeremy Beale, Karen Caine, and Lisa Hallee

## '69-'70

Call for Colby Constitutional Convention:  
"All constituencies have the same goal: to make Colby an even greater college. We have differences of opinion as to the best way of attaining this goal. We shall not resolve all these differences at the Constitutional Convention, for a college is, and I hope always will be, a place where diversity flourishes."  
Robert Anthony

Sept. 19

Faculty react negatively to what one member termed the Board of Trustees' "arbitrary use of power" in the establishment of the Colby Constitutional Convention.

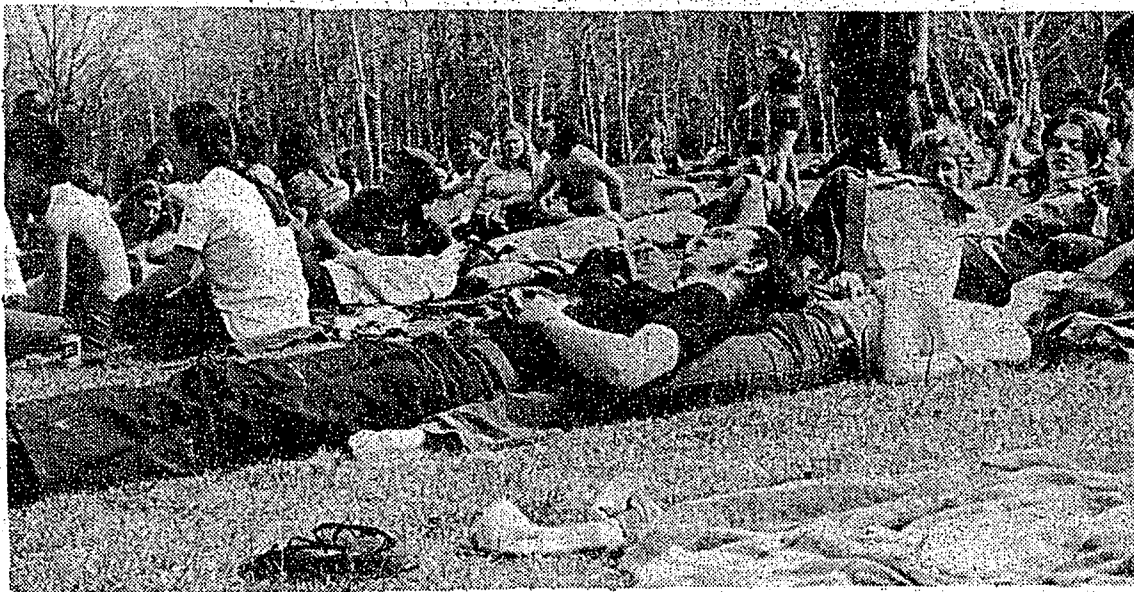
Sept. 26

Interview with Dean Jonas Rosenthal about the issue of Drugs on Campus... "the official college policy is one of no busts..."



Nov. 7

Athletic department accused of "favoritism toward larger, more established teams" at the expense of smaller teams and club sports; Guy Gannett lecturer; Mrs. Catherine Taylor, a member of the Parliament of South Africa, was prevented from speaking by a large group of black Colby students, lined up across the front of the auditorium. The student leader declared that "South Africa is an infamous dictatorial state which has stripped Blacks of their rights as human beings... the policy of apartheid is progressively dehumanizing eighty percent of the population,



Oct. 10

A "paucity of concrete resolutions" seem to have been forthcoming from the Constitutional Convention; Colby participation in Vietnam Moratorium day to include boycott of classes and a march to Coburn Park in downtown Waterville.

Oct. 17

Over 1,000 Waterville citizens and Colby students participate in march. and black life in South Africa is virtually a life in Hell." - students then walked out of the lecture.

Dec. 5

Constitution Convention recommendations for change designed to open up decision making policies at Colby to greater input from both faculty and students.

Feb. 13

Stu-G recommends adoption of Student Bill of Rights.

Feb. 20

Board of Trustees accepts Constitutional Convention recommendations almost entirely as presented.

Mar. 6

16 members of Colby Black Unity occupied the chapel in support of 5 non-negotiable demands that 50 of the 78 black applicants for the class of 1974 be admitted; that Colby implement an official "Black Sub-Freshman Week" that the point average requirement for students on financial aid must be abolished; the establishment of a Black Studies Program with Black professor to teach the offerings in Black History; that after the class of '74, a freshman class be admitted which is 10 percent Black.

Mar. 13

Black students occupying Lorimer Chapel were each served with a restraining order giving them two hours to vacate the Chapel... blacks leave within one hour... 200 students, Blacks and Whites, picketed the President's house in protest of the legal actions taken by the college.

May 18

Colby on Strike! Protest to Nixon's sending of troops to Cambodia; mass meetings and march through Waterville.

May 15

Senators Margaret Chase Smith and Edmund Muskie travel to Colby to address students-Senator Smith, a Republican, supported President Nixon's policy wholeheartedly - response to one student's query about how American youth could trust a President who lied about American military involvement in Laos, Smith stated she didn't believe he had lied-one Bowdoin student stood up and explained he had been wounded while a Marine fighting in Laos and had returned to the US to find President Nixon denying the existence of American troops there: Why trust Nixon?-said Smith "I must trust somebody."

## '70-'71

Sept. 25th

"Trustees Approve Disapprove" - question of co-ed living - Trustees forbid "live-in arrangements; "ROTC" - office bombed - FBI called in - '68 Colby grad. wanted; "Colby Hoping to Avoid Any Dissenter Problems" - "Colby preparing for an emergency" with "campus dissenters" - "youth in sports are clean cut, well disciplined, young Americans who respect authority;" "Trustees Decide" - 24 hour parietais still questionable - reject co-ed dorms, as "an undesirable mode of living" that would endanger students'



"psychological, emotional and physical health," but no corroborating evidence given.

Oct. 7th

"Admissions Slump" - competition with state universities; "SOBHU Loses Knight" - radical student expelled for financial reasons - Pullen refuses to divulge information - "serious blow to black student movement at Colby;" faculty votes yes to excusing students from classes for participation in political campaigns; "National Student Association Calls for Civil Disobedience if War Doesn't End by May;" "Homecoming Queen Controversy" - men judge, women for award; Constitutional Convention creates Financial Priorities Committee - students appointed - Vice President Williams refuses to divulge total budget - students see move as "cruel...publicity hype;" "Co-ed Dorms? Co-ed Dorms!" (photo of naked couple); "Liberation in the Gym...?" - women must take two years of gym, men one year - "general feeling on campus is opposed to the double standard which now exists;" "Sit on Your Departments and Rotate" - not a new policy: faculty members take turns at being chairman.

Oct. 16th

"The Downward Spiral" - Strider, in letter (front page), "a deterioration in taste and tone" - ECHO does not accurately represent the concerns or tastes of the college community...asks that the ECHO refrain from using "Colby" in its title; ECHO editors, "declined REL's request to remove 'Colby'..." "The Great Dana Bed Theft II" - two beds stolen - Dean of Students, Albert Mavrinac, takes case away from Stu-J, on the assumption that the "judicial system is going to be reformed;" Mavrinac: pet "dogs must go."

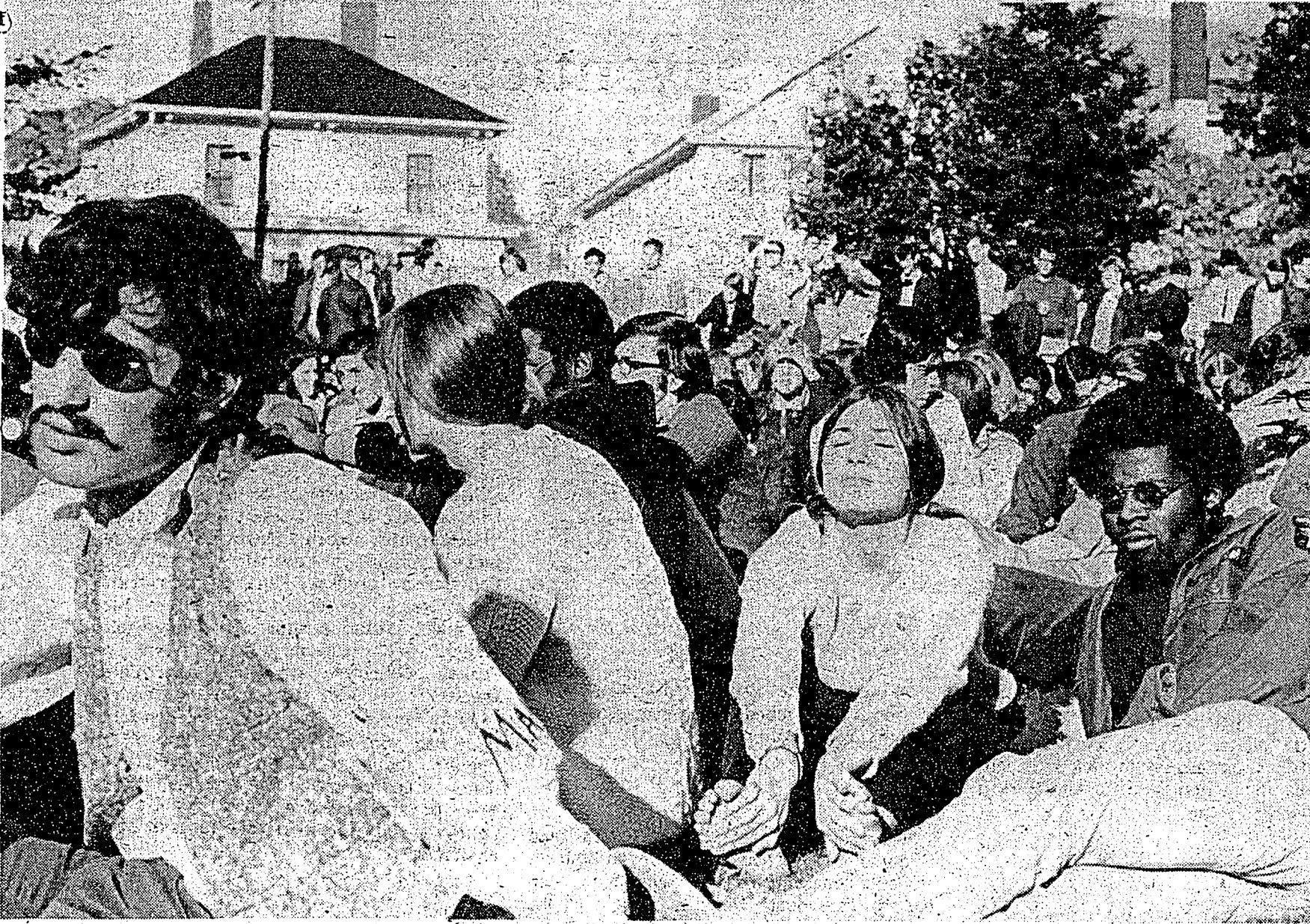
Oct. 23rd

Letter to the editor from Pat Brancaccio supporting the ECHO.

Oct. 30th

"Black Studies Expert at Colby;" "Rise of a City State" - Athenian ideal and importance of physical education - new complex; letters to the editor; from RELS on marijuana; "Hanging From the Right, by 2 Token Conservatives;" "President Strider desires to display the 'cleanliness' of Colby... however, we occasionally have some dirty linen, and it must be aired;" Tim Gliddin voted "Homecoming Queen" - not seen as "anti-frat" but "anti-homecoming;" letters to the editor by outraged parents.





Nov. 13th

WMHB survey of favorite groups: 1) C.S.N.Y 2) Simon and Garfunkel 3) James Taylor 4) Beatles 5) The Who 6) B. Dylan 7) Joni Mitchell 8) B.S. & T 9) Chicago 10) Neil Young; letters - Charles J. Shagoury, M.D.: students "more mature: intelligent attitude than your mentors" - a daughter at Colby; destruction - vandalism and drinking: academic pressure? - "Last weekend - element seeking escape from academia by considerable indulgence in the oblivion of the bottle...;" New football record (Dave Lane broke 2 records and tied 1); Mule Kicks" - swim team created, also lacrosse and squash.

Nov. 20th

"Airman ROTC" - controversy over ROTC history at Colby; "Roberts on Retrospect" - experiment in co-ed living, will be eliminated after 1970-1971 academic year - reason: "hotbed for dissident activities" - six students living in Roberts active in Chapel takeover - one male found to be living with a woman - leaves voluntarily; "Women's Tennis" - undefeated previous spring and fall

Dec. 4th

"Grass Bust" - fire in Woodman - B & G find not only overloaded electrical circuits but "live-in arrangements, illegal refrigerator, etc., 'desecrated' American flags, and most heinous crime of all, cultivation of Cannabis sativa" - "The apparent vehemence with which the case is being prosecuted resulted in a certain amount of surprise on the parts of many students; who had been under the impression that a drug crackdown was not of prime concern this year;" "Bill Baird: lecture on Birth Control: Abortion."

Dec. 11th

"Baird on Abortion" - founder of first abortion clinic - Me. law is that abortion permissible only if mother's life is in danger, but not even for rape cases: "I am fighting for every male and female to have the right to get birth control devices" - asked audience who did not know what abortion was, 50 percent raised their hands; "Kent State" - speaker and film (sophomore from K.S.) - raised \$500 for both Black Panther Defense Fund and Kent State Fund.

Jan. 1971

"Shoe Workers Walk Out" - Colby students joined picket lines; letter from the strikers of Pittsfield and Oldtown Shoe Shops: "Students believe in the dignity of human rights."

Feb. 19th

letters - from Mitch Goodman, whose wife was given an honorary degree by Colby the previous June - refuses to wear cap and gown - Strider tried to intimidate her into wearing them - in support of the ECHO "never seen so many sad repressed straight students as we saw in that graduating class." - (photo of red fist on her sleeve in protest of "Four Dead in Ohio").

Feb. 26

"Credit Hours: Back to 120?" "Jan Plan Review?"

Mar. 5th

"Fire Doors Close" - fire doors between Foss (women's dorm) and Woodman (all-male) - Dean Mavrinac ordered them closed; "Maine Blacks Organize" - students, faculty, call for statewide organization; "The War Machine" - list of companies making Pentagon products; "Colby-Waterville Working Together Program."

March 12th

"Environmental Studies" - "can an idea born in Mass. take root in Maine?"

Mar. 19th

"Housing" - parental permission needed prior to '71-'72 academic year to live off campus - optimum number (160) - best reason for living off: financial, next privacy and comfort.

April 9th

"Boys and Girls Together" - drafted by members of Roberts Union Committee - argues for continuation of co-ed living ex-

periment: 1) Students in co-ed residences participate less in formal, one-to-one dating, and more in informal group activity. Form relationships other than those based exclusively on sex. 2) Study as much, but more with members of opposite sex. 3) They participate more in culture and community activities. 4) Manners and appearances improve. The music level is lower, there is less destruction in the building, and level of conversation is higher.; Dr. Joseph Katz, Stanford - analyzes frat.: two reasons for - women mature faster and boys grow up under their mother's dominance - many men grow up afraid of women. So, the old fraternity system afforded more of an opportunity to let out feelings of strangeness and threat through invective and teasing, which is often sadistic. In living with girls, the boys find out that, just because they (girls) are more than submissive sex objects, they are not going to destroy their masculinity. They learn that masculinity is more than a superficial toughness - an attitude that all-male situations seem to harbor.; "New in Sports" - cheerleaders for basketball games.

April 16th

Dean Wyman to replace Dean Mavrinac; Black Weekend - sub-freshmen shipped up for lecture series etc.



April 23rd

"Frat Boom Rah!" - pro frat: "besides having ones bed made everyday and a party downstairs every so often, a man learns to live with respect with a group of thirty individuals over a period of three years." - Why is the system becoming less prominent at Colby...? - "for the future, Bill Buckner, President of ATO commented, "Co-ed frats might be the thing. We'll have to compete with co-ed dorms. It's a nice idea to have girls around." - other frat president disagreed: "It would make the guys uptight and make them act more mature. It's nice once in a while to have some all-around good 'brother-fun!'" "Lacrosse" - first game in Colby history.

May 14th

"Sex at Colby" - (survey) - lack of knowledge about contraceptives and ability to get them: "Over a dozen girls are known to have had unwanted pregnancies last year, and how many more this year? I don't think we at Colby should go on pretending that this problem doesn't exist, especially when a large part of the solution, at least as I see it, is so obvious."

## '71-'72

Sept. 24th

"The Great Eustis Shuffle (Part II)" - Deans changed; Trustees Panel on "taste and tone" of ECHO, relaxes report - issues of year past faded.

Oct. 1st

Investment Committee of Board of Trustees rejects Student and Faculty calls urging Trustees to vote Colby's 4,000 General Motors stock against management on three stock proxies - "First proxy would have allowed, for the first time, stockholders (the actual owners of the corporations) to nominate candidates for the board of directors. The second proxy would have allowed G.M. workers, dealers, and owners each to select a member to the board of directors, subject to stockholder ratification. The third proxy would have required G.M. to publish hard statistics on its minority hiring and pollution control practices in its annual report...;" - crowding in the dorms - extra room in the frats; article on the tenure system; sex questionnaire.

Oct. 8th

Air Forces ROTC credit dropped though Board of Trustees encourage staying; "Draft: coming;" Congressman Peter N. Kyros of Maine posts notice of his opposition to the war and the draft.





Oct. 15th

Article on Abortion and the Colby Woman; Debate on 120 credits; "Mandala" - an experimental arts workshop for Waterville children set up by Colby students.

Oct. 22nd

Gays at Colby and the politics of college repression; the tenure system examined.

Oct. 29th

"What Happened to Black Studies;" Dick Gregory speaks at Colby.

Nov. 4th

"Drugs in Waterville;" Article on "House of Help," a community problem center; Contraception and Colby Sexual Relations.

Nov. 12th

Co-ed dorms; "Center for Coordinated Studies" in Foss-Woodman; "Nixon and China;" "The New Supreme Court;" "Amnesty for Resisters?"

Dec. 3rd

"Con Con III" - proposed arrangements for shared powers in governing and accountability; "Co-ed Living Approved."

Dec. 10th

"Committees: Hurtin' Cowboys" - "on reviewing this semester's committee activity, one cannot help but be struck by the paucity of results and the ubiquity of confusion."

Feb. 11th

"Humanization" - Pat Brancaccio: "The emphasis on credit hours is regressive... We should be spending our time not in playing with the permutations and combinations of alternate systems of 120 or 3 semesters or 4 years or 3 hours or 4 hours for a course, but in ways in which we can make our education less escapist, less destructively competitive, and more mutually humanizing."

Feb. 18th

Charles Hickox, Director of Financial Aid, Co-ordinator of Government Supported



Programs, and Associate Professor and a tenured member of the Geology department, fights dismissal and sends letters to students and faculty for help - "All members of the Colby administration who could conceivably have anything to do with the Hickox case are most reticent about commenting for the press. Dean of Faculty Paul Jensen claims that 'I've stayed out of it - it's been handled largely at the Presidential level.' Mr. Kany, Assistant to President Strider, says that he knows nothing about the case and has nothing to do with it. Treasurer Pullen, acting Vice-President last year, said that he "didn't have any part in the procedure." Professor Koons, Chairman of the Geology Dept., says that Hickox "is not a member of this department & we have nothing to do with him." And Vice-President Williams is not available until March because he is on vacation. President Strider was unwilling to comment on the specifics of the case, but he would say that "all the stipulations required by the AAUP and the Colby College by-laws with respect to the termination of a tenured professor, have been and are being scrupulously observed to the best of my knowledge. The president said that further elaboration might adversely affect the personal privacy of those involved in the case." - "Through private conversations with various administrators, the ECHO has learned that the college will attempt to prove that Hickox was dismissed primarily for reasons of financial exigency;" Faculty vote, by 120-105 to restore the graduation requirement to 120 credit hours.

April 8th

Article on Colby Constitutional Convention I and upcoming "Con Con II" - "Those entering Con Con II are making (an)...act of faith: that the Colby corporation would, given enough persuasion, change itself. Thus, no matter how radical or innovative the proposals set forward at Con Con II, they will of necessity be founded on the same classic liberal proposition."

April 14th

The Second Constitutional Convention meets and, after a resolution (a corporate override) calling for the formation of a faculty-student Senate - with the power to override a Board of Trustees decision through a two-thirds majority vote - fails to pass, 23 members of the student delegation walk out - seventeen student delegates remain - Student Sally Chester: "Students and faculty have the ability to govern. The faculty doesn't have the ability to govern. The faculty doesn't have the faith in themselves, let alone us," President Strider, in a letter to the ECHO, commented on the walkout: "This was unfortunate. Most of those students who walked out did so because they did not achieve their one objective, acceptance of a 'corporate override.' But it was an unrealistic objective to begin with. I see no need to enumerate the many reasons as to why it was unrealistic."

April 28th

Ten students arrested for refusing to vacate the Air Force ROTC office in Averill - suspended from Colby - about 100 students and faculty look on, chanting "ROTC out, no suspension" and cheering students - next day, 250 students "visit" Eustis for much of the day; article on drug questionnaire compiled by Dr. Lester and filled out by 688 students; sex at Colby questionnaire results; after returns from a questionnaire shows substantial interest, first woman's studies course was put up to the EPC for approval - course to consist of a film and a series of lectures on different themes by various male and female professors, plus panel discussions and presentations.

'72-'73

Sept. 29th

"The Pill" - "Since the passage of the bill reducing the majority age, those women 18 years and older who desire contraceptives may now obtain them from the infirmary." In the spring of 1972 the majority age went from 21 to 18. "Security" - New security measures on campus - locking dorms at midnight. Dean Smith "stated that there have already



been 2 reported cases of indecent exposure on campus this year. He noted further that from Skowhegan to Augusta 'impulsive weirdos' came to pursue their deviances at the expense of the women of Colby." "Co-ed" — Foss-Woodman, Mary Low-Coburn, Averill and Johnson go co-ed by floors. "The most ambitious attempt at co-ed living...is in Dana. The previously all-female dorm has men on the first floor and women on the third, and the second floor is half and half. At the beginning of the year there was nothing separating the female wing from the male wing on the second floor, but the now controversial swinging door was recently installed to separate the two."

April 26th

Senator William Hathaway addressed Mr. Maisel's American Congress course on the issue of the President's impoundment of Congressional appropriations.

May 3rd

The Sociology Department has "mini courses" approved by EPC — tentative short courses offered were "Pop" Culture, Social History of Films, Sociology of Humour, and Science Fiction and Utopias; the new art building to open soon.



Oct. 6th

"Sexton Review" — Anne Sexton read at Colby on Oct. 2, 1972. "She reads comfortably, at first it seems plainly, with very little patter between poems. Her eyes shine, really black penlights. When she speaks, her hands float, and her voice is deep with a bit of gritty whisper at the bottom. She uses her voice the way other people use their hands and you can almost feel you are watching her voice climb a line. It's a voice that projects: I mean that it can be heard in a large room like Given Auditorium without a mike and also that it projects ahead into the lines of the poem, pushing you into the poem with a feeling of expectation."

## '73-'74

Nov. 8-

Katherine Graham, Chairperson of the Board and Chief Executive officer of the Washington Post chosen as Lovejoy Fellow for 1973-result of her "courageous and determined attitude toward uncovering the facts" which led to the Watergate investigation.



## '74-'75

Oct. 17th

"Women's Group for People Too" — "The People's Group is a collection of men and women whose common goal is to heighten awareness...with regard to sex roles and related issues..."

Oct. 24th

"Fanfare for the Marching Band" — "One of the most exciting events of the fall sports season so far this year has been the action of the Colby marching band;" "Stu-A Calls All Campus Meeting 8:30 Tonight" — "...Our purpose in calling such a meeting at this time is to bring to your attention what we feel are the vital issues before us this coming year: student life at Colby and how it can be improved."

Nov. 7th

"Sensuous College?" — A survey, put together by the psychology department — "...hypothesized that the behavior of college students who conformed to the societal prohibition against the use of marijuana would reflect 'traditional values'...while the behavior of students who used marijuana would reflect a more 'hedonic' value system."

Nov. 21st

"A Feminist Doctor?" — "At the risk of sounding like a militant feminist, let me suggest a few ideas. For instance, why are there no women doctors at Colby?..."

Feb. 6th

"Colby Continues as Private Institution" — On Tues., Nov. 19th the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 went into effect. The law opens students' files, previously kept confidential by the college, to the students and their parents. "Colby has not complied completely with this new law as

yet...All IQ scores are still taboo." "...Only 20 percent of the student's file is of a highly personal matter and the college does not feel it is wise in most cases to release such important information." "...In effect, the Privacy Act has not changed much in Eustis;" "Is Beer Here Near?" — The need for a pub on campus might finally be recognized as the Trustees gave their okay. Those arguing against a pub feel that, "if there were a pub on campus, there would also be liquor inspectors," which would mean fraternity parties would also get inspected. John Joseph "expresses some interest in running such an enterprise, and it would seem the Spa would be an ideal place for it;" "Big Push for Returnable Container Legislation."

Feb. 27th

"Infirmary to Get Go Ahead at Board Meeting Friday."

March 20th

"All Campus Meeting Called" — "to create a stronger sense of community." Unifying issues are: the need for a pub and a student union.

April 10th

"Building the Whole Man" — The sculpture in the Fieldhouse integrates mind, body and soul, 'completeness' and 'wholeness' seen as inspiration for Colby students.

April 17th

"Screaming" — "What Colby needs right now is a new crusade; something to replace the question of students' rights and college policy, and something to absorb the burst of spring enthusiasm that last year bubbled its way into an orgy of drinking, smoking and streaking. This year I propose we adopt a Vietnamese baby."

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## Selections

A number of things need saying about the collection of material for this series on Colby during the Seventies. Firstly, it could not have been done without the use of Colby's Special Collections, in whose archives the past issues of the ECHO are kept. Also, we would like to especially thank the Curator of the Special Collections, Fraser Cocks, who gave invaluable assistance in both time and availability.

Something also needs to be said concerning the method which we employed in selecting the material that we used. As there was both limited time and space, we have had to be exclusive, and in this respect we may have been somewhat subjective, though three persons would surely guarantee a varied subject of choice. But we did have some formal criteria for choosing. We tried to select that which dealt with what students felt were important questions concerning the nature of community at Colby. And further, we chose those things that particularly seemed to illustrate the uniqueness of the period for Colby. Thus we did not concentrate upon sports, except in those cases where a new sport was introduced to the College, or where a special award was won by the College. We concentrated upon the issues of social life at Colby.

In using such a criteria of choice we found that in some periods more than in others, the students at Colby, and the staff of the ECHO were more willing to discuss the ways, and for what they lived. This explains why we have covered some years more completely than others.



# Arts

## Preview

# Winter Carnival!

Contrary to popular skepticism which darkened enthusiasm for Winter Carnival, the snow has fallen and the weekend's festivities may proceed in traditional fashion.

The organizers for the Carnival are pleased to strike the phrase "conditions permitting" from the schedule of events. The chapel and Runnals hills are white and ready for heavy duty traying, and each dorm and fraternity is now provided with the proper medium for sculptures. So get out there and start shoveling. This year's theme is The Circus.

Thank-you to our supporters for their help in making Winter Carnival possible:

Food For Thought  
Johann Sebastian B.'s  
Bonnie's Country Diner  
Sign of the Sun  
The Colby Spa  
Colby Student Association

And especially to the individuals who have devoted the time and energy to design activities, submit T-shirt designs, and pull it all together.

Scheduled events are as follows:

Thurs. Feb. 21

8:30 p.m. Pat Metheny Group Wadsworth Gym  
Student Admission \$4, Non-students \$5.

Friday, Feb. 22

7:00 & 9:30 p.m. Movie - A Day at the Circus - The Marx Brothers - Lovejoy 100 - Admission \$1. Popcorn for eating and throwing will be sold in the theatre.

7-9:30 The Roommate Game, Dean Gillespie is MC! In Given Audit.

8:30 Costume Dance - Circus Theme Foss Dining Hall

Saturday, Feb. 23

1:00 p.m. Snow Sculpture Judging

2-5:00 Circus Arcade

7:00 Continuous Cartoons - Lovejoy 100, Admission \$1.

8:00 Juggernaut Jug Band - Dana Dining Hall

Sunday, Feb. 24

1:00 p.m. Traying - Chapel Hill

1:00 Tobogganing - Runnals Hill

2:00 Cross-country Ski Race

2:00-5:00 Ice Skating on Johnson Pond, followed by bonfire.

## Theater

### Diary Of A Scoundrel Next Week

The scrambling climb of a young bounder up the ladder of the Moscow bureaucracy, is the subject of Ostrovski's comedy-of-manners, *Diary of a Scoundrel*, being offered by the Colby Performing Arts Program on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, February 28th, 29th and March 1st at 8 p.m. Student admission is \$1.50, advance tickets available at Student Activities Office in Roberts Union.

The eighteen person cast of this romp set in the 1890's includes Clay Hutchison as the eager scoundrel, Egor Glumov; Brenda Bowen as a flirtatious, aging hostess who parties political influence into a series of affairs; John Foster, Rod Marshall and Walter Judge as various self-satisfied officials.

Catherine Woody has designed the twenty costumes of the show. A special 28-foot turntable has been installed on the stage of Strider Theater to rotate Steve Woody's setting as the story carries its audience from a grubby back street apartment through the ballrooms and suburban drawing rooms of the Russian capital.

Ostrovski wrote in the last half of the nineteenth century, but everything in this play - including the capital city's fad for stargazers and prophetesses - could apply to Washington today. History may or may not repeat itself, but bureaucrats certainly do. And, then as now, evidently, scoundrels could be caught by their passion for keeping careful record of their own skulduggery.

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



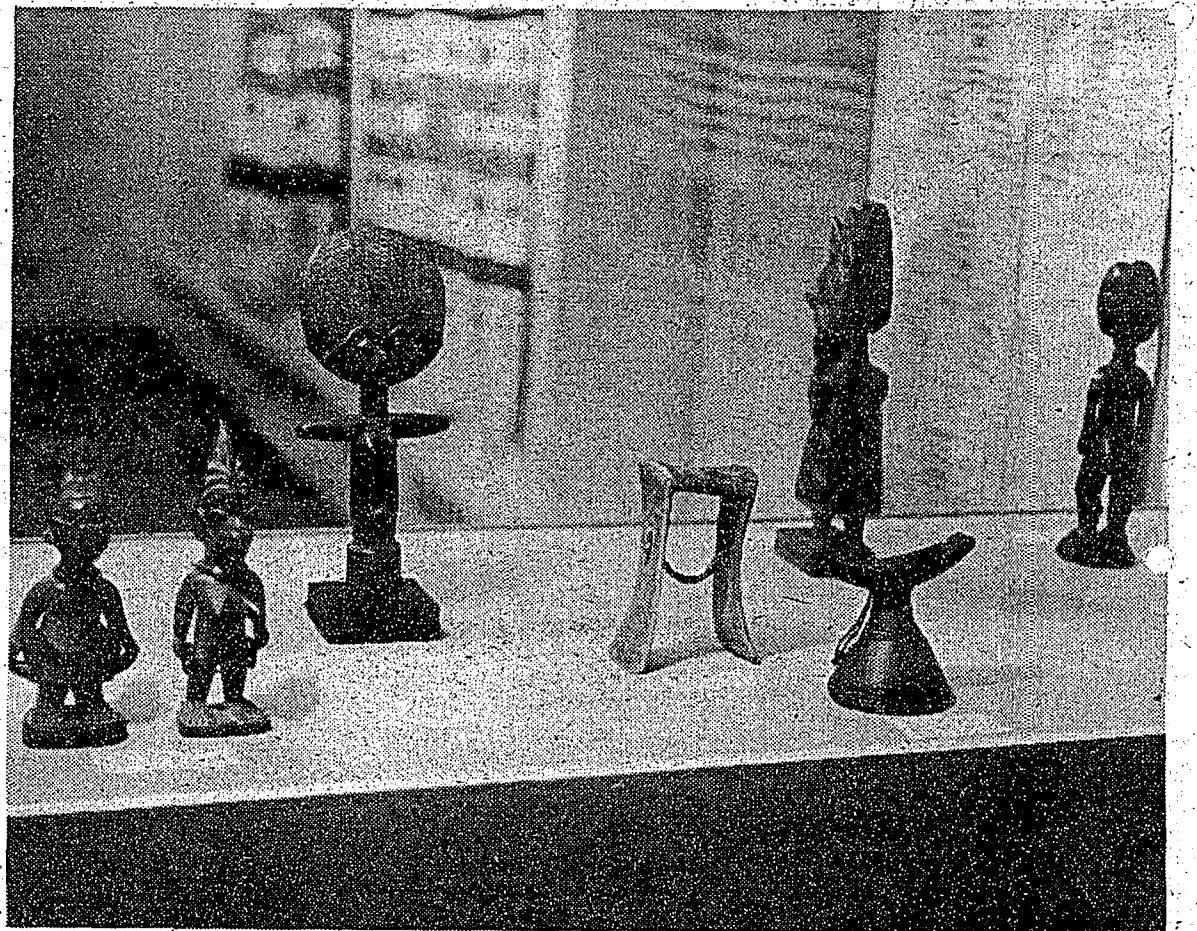
Photo by Gay Zimmerman

## Sadoff To Read His Poetry

Ira Sadoff is the author of two collections of poetry, *Settling Down* (1975) and *Palm Reading in Winter* (1978) both published by the Houghton Mifflin Company. Since the publication of his last book, recent poems have appeared, or will soon appear, in *The New Yorker*, *The American Poetry Review*, *The New Republic*, *Antaeus*, *The Paris Review*, *Poetry*, *Ploughshares*, and *The Partisan Review*.

Formerly the editor of the literary magazine *The Seneca Review*, he also served as poetry editor of *The Antioch Review*, from 1974-1978. He's been directing the creative writing program at Colby since 1977, and he formerly taught at the University of Oregon, Hobart & William Smith Colleges, Antioch College, and Hampshire College.

On Monday night, February 25, at 8 p.m. in the Robinson Room of the library, he will be reading poems from his two books as well as a sampling from his more recent poems. Admission free.



Artifacts from Africa on view through March 1 in Jette Gallery.

## African Art Exhibit For Black Culture Festival

As part of the Black Culture Festival, an exhibit of African arts and crafts will run through March 1st in the Colby Museum of Art.

Included are masks, wood carvings, blankets, pottery and headrests from Nigeria, Kenya, Malawi and other parts of West and

East Africa.

The pieces are on loan from President and Mrs. William R. Cotter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Irgang, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Brancaccio, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Miller, and Joe and Sigrid Mount.

### JANUARY: FIRST LIGHT

It's the path  
of the old railroad tracks,  
just before light. No noise;  
the barn owl drifting into sleep,  
the birds not yet awake.  
The iron scars  
have been melted down  
for a war long fought and gone.  
Then the evening edged out  
by the first band of light  
across the strips of trees.  
I know  
I don't have long to go:  
the sleepless night that brought me  
to the woods behind the house  
is over now, and what fears I had  
I left behind me there.  
Now I make out rabbit tracks,  
and behind them something larger,  
a dog, perhaps, on its trail.  
The trail leads nowhere  
and the rabbit's safe - the parent's  
dream. Why won't it pass?  
Look: the starling's pulled that ribbon  
of worm, the day's unravelling,  
we're moving on, exhausted, ready to begin.

—Ira Sadoff



photos by Jason Pelletier

## Jan-Plan Musical Performance

Vocal and instrumental music of the 15th century were performed Sunday, Feb. 10, in Lorimer Chapel as a Jan Plan presentation entitled "Pro Musica Antiqua." The program, directed by Prof. Robert G. Luoma, included several versions of

Guillaume Dufay's chanson "Se la face ay pale" which called for the combination of voices and instruments in improvised ornamentation.

Recorders, dulcimer, guitar, finger cymbals, and citole were the instruments played to produce the unusual, captivating music.

The performance was the culmination of many hours of work during Jan Plan and proved to be a half hour well-spent by its audience.



## Review



Colby Jazz Band and Dawna Eastman, Debbie Clark, and Cathy Palmer

photo by Jason Pelletier

## Jazzmatazz

Under the direction of Adrian Lo, the Colby College Jazz Band began bebopped bravos from an audience whose enthusiasm nearly flooded even the cavernous Wadsworth Gymnasium.

The crowd braved the perils of the area's first major snow storm which seemed only to heighten the excitement directed toward last Saturday's concert, rather than dampen the energy of the audience. The diverse program spanned the wide spectrum of music which is somewhat disrespectfully lumped together under the tutelage of "Jazz" and integrated both its chronological development as well as its progeny in dance and song.

Opening its debut concert with several classics in medley form from the greats of the Big Band era, the Jazz Band displayed considerable depth as it went on to delight the audience with such unforgettables as "Slaughter On Tenth Avenue," "Stardust," and "Moonlight Serenade."

Although the band occasionally lacked a true sense of ensemble and seemed inexplicably tentative at moments which called

for unadulterated bravura, the tendency was well compensated for with distinctive solos from several horn and sax players.

Vocalists familiar to the Colby audience from the stage and a capella singing groups distinguished themselves stylistically, though on occasion seemed overwhelmed by the band behind them and the audience in front of them. Daryl Scott's energetic version of "Spinning Wheel" was particularly memorable as was Pam Ellis's choreographic routine set to "Tea for Two" tapped tersely on limited stage space by Miss Ellis, Dave Fanger and Tom Myette.

Mr. Lo had obviously invested a great deal of time and effort into the concert as had the members of the band themselves; together they appeared quite invigorated by the generous audience response. It would certainly be beneficial to the Colby Community if this love affair between audience and artists was promulgated through equally successful appearances of the Colby Jazz Band in the near future - perhaps next time encouraging the audience to vent their enthusiasm in dance.

## Arts Festival Begins

The Student Arts Festival opened its gallery with ceremony Friday night, as musicians and dancers gave gala performances in Given Auditorium and in the gallery amidst the artwork on display.

The exhibit is a sampling of the best of student work produced independently and from the classroom. A variety of media is explored by the artists, particularly the different materials used in sculpture, which provides for a delightful array of work. Doug Cawley's (81) wooden rock star and a calendar of photographs of children compiled by Cathie Marqusee (80) are testimony of the shrewdness and wit of the artists.

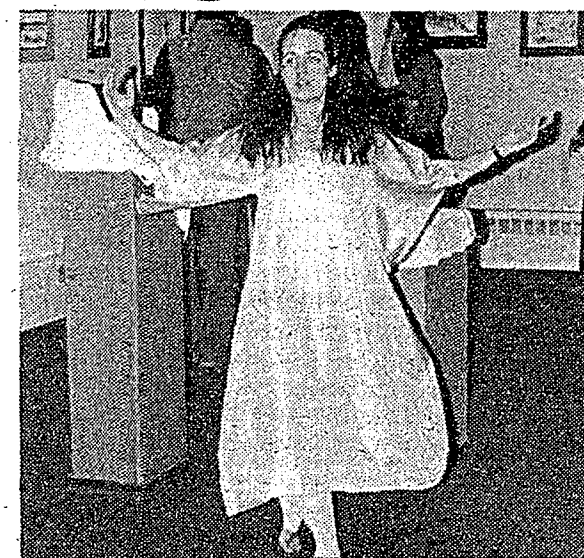
The order and arrangement of the exhibit itself is quite artistic and reveals the care with which the Art Show has been organized. The performers then did their part to make it a successful opening.

Members of the Colby Dancers performed pieces choreographed by Pam Ellis, and a trio of musicians - Chris Ahlstrom and Jean Rosenblum on flute, and pianist Andy Luce - played for the art viewers as they wandered around the exhibit. The intimate performances gave the Festival an air of conviviality and allowed for live interchange between the artists and their audience.

In Given Auditorium, over two hundred people were seated to watch several student musical groups. Bruce Martel and Dave Condon, a humble pair of singer-guitarists impressed the crowd with original tunes, highlighted by pleasant vocal harmonies and identifiable humor. Condon performed a solo rendition of Pink Floyd's "Wish You Were Here" with persuasive emotion, and together the duo concluded their set with an updated version of the 60's anti-war "I Feel Like I'm Fixin' to Die Rag," changing a few key words to give it relevancy to 1980.

The Colby-ettes were second on the program and they provided a predictable selection of songs from their ageless repertoire. The performance was adequate, but less than inspiring simply because of the triteness of the songs. Audiences will always enjoy the "Ettes" style and their type of music, but within the category of madrigal singing, an introduction of new songs would be a greatly appreciated breath of fresh air.

The performance of the Colby Eight, risking the displeasure of the crowd by inundating them with the same kind of music sung by the ladies who preceded them, was polished and agreeable. They, too, chose familiar songs, but pulled them off by presenting themselves as personable characters, interjecting humor



Tamara Hannah

at the many opportune moments the songs provide.

Floyd's Motel came to the stage and gave a performance which harkened back to the same occasion a year ago and received a similar enthusiastic response from the audience. Becky Rogers sings for the veteran band, with Fred Frayer playing banjo, and Geoff Becker and Brian Nelligan on guitar. Bluegrass and Blues are equally big with the audience, as they joined in with hand claps and cheers for the first and emitted embarrassment, but delighted laughter during Becky's memorable performance of Bessie Smith's "Sugar in my Bowl," which the singer herself undeniably enjoyed.

For a faithful collection of fans, the last group on the billing needed no introduction. A gathering of abundant talent, the musicians Geoff Ives, "Buff" Bob Hill, Danny Schultz, Bob Noyes, Andy Frenkiel, Sandy Pardee and Brick Moltz, played accessible, cohesive jazz as well as improvisational excursions of familiar themes. Always their music is tight and their sound distinctive. The Allman Brothers' "Elizabeth Reed" is definitely one of their best, and a whimsical version of "My Favorite Things" was particularly good. A sizeable crowd remained until the end, obviously interested in staying as long as the musicians would play, but soon enough it was 11:30, time for security to put Given to bed.

The Student Arts Festival is most successful as a forum through which students may display their artwork. The occasion of Friday night allowed members of the Colby community to perform and to express their appreciation for each other. We may look forward to a month of similar opportunities provided by the Festival.

## Film



A NON-PROFIT MOVIE THEATRE  
HEADING NORTH ON MAIN ST., TURN RIGHT BETWEEN  
BURGER KING SIGN AND RAILROAD TRACKS

## February Flicks—

film schedule for feb 21 - march 2

Thurs.-Sun. Feb. 21-24 Slaughterhouse Five, 1972. 7:00 & 9:30 also 1 pm Sat. & Sun. Screenplay by Kurt Vonnegut Jr. from his novel. Directed by George Roy Hill.

Billy Pilgrim has come unstuck in time. He travels from his future home, the planet Tralfamador, to his past life, centring on the horrifying WWII firebombing of Dresden. Space and time whiz by as Billy, a buck-toothed every-man, tries to make sense of an insane universe. A wide-ranging yet faithful adaptation of Vonnegut's most popular novel is a most complex and manic black comedy.

Mon.-Wed. Feb. 25-27 Cria!, 1977, 7:00 & 9:30 with Geraldine Chaplin, Ana Torrent. Screenplay by Carlos Saura.

The darker side of childhood is evoked in Cria!, special award winner at the Cannes Film Festival. Ana Torrent (the dark-eyed child star of Spirit of the Beehive) encounters life, death and love within her family, centering around her mother. (Geraldine Chaplin in a stunning performance). Memories and dreams intermingle with reality in the child's mind as well as in the film itself to form "a beautifully acted, haunting movie" - Canby, N.Y. Times.

In Spanish with English subtitles.

Thurs.-Sun. Feb. 28-Mar. 2, 7:00 & 9:30 also 1 pm Sat. & Sun. Phantom of the Paradise, 1974. Directed by Brian DePalma.

An outrageous movie from the incredibly talented director of Carrie. Phantom of the Paradise is a crazy takeoff on both horror movies (particularly, of course, Phantom of the Opera) and rock music. Down and out composer Winston Leech sells his soul (and later, his face) to the devil in exchange for success. Powered by a rock soundtrack and biting humor, Phantom is like no other movie except, perhaps, Rocky Horror Picture Show. "A crazy, savage film-inconoclastic and truly liberating." - Time.



Geoff Ives, Bob Hill, Dan Schultz, and Brick Moltz

photo by Jason Pelletier

## Announcements

Fri. 22nd Noonday Recital at 12:30 - Given. Piano students of William Wallace - Gretchen Hall '80, Denise Glennon '82, Martha McClusky. Works by Mozart, Chopin, Schubert and more.

Applications are now available for the fifth annual New England Film Festival. The competition is open to independent and student film makers throughout New England and takes place May 9-11 in Northampton, Mass.. Write to New England Film Festival A.E.S., Hasbrouck Lab, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass. 01003 or call (413)-549-4970, ext. 150. Application deadline is April 11.

Wed. 27th, 8 p.m. Colby Music Series Concert (admission by series subscription only). Gilbert Kalish, piano; Michael Rudiakov, cello - Given Auditorium.

Sun. 24th, 3 p.m. Student Short Story Reading. Jette Gallery, Bixler.

Wed. 27th, Craftsman in Residence - Laurie Adams, potter. Demonstrations 10:00a.m.-2:00p.m. in Roberts Gallery.

Thurs. 28th Charles Simmonds, sculptor. The artist on his own work. 8:00 in Given.

# Announcements

## Angiography III

On Thursday February 21 at 7 p.m. at the Keyes Auditorium, Thomas Gallant, M., class of '71, now of Mass. General Hospital will give a talk on "Interventional Angiography." 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.

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

## Health Career

On Thurs. Feb. 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 can be provided by George D. Maier, Chairman, Pre-Medical Advisory Committee, Keyes 201.

## West Africa

Professor Christiansen is interested in organizing a Jan Plan trip to West Africa in 1981.

Tentatively, the group will fly to Dakar, spend about a week in Senegal and Gambia, going up river in Gambia by boat. The group will then travel overland by train to Mali,

staying a week to 10 days in Mali and Upper Volta. Visits to various tribal areas and markets are planned.

If time and weather permit, the group will travel to Timbuktu by boat. Then the group will go to Bouake on the Ivory Coast, visiting markets there and travel on to Liberia.

Total trip time is 25-30 days. Cost is estimated at \$1,300, including food, lodging, and transportation. A minimum of 10-15 students is needed.

Preparations for the trip will include assigned reading on the history of West Africa as well as a proposal for a paper on West Africa. Some shots and medication will also have to be acquired before the trip. Students from all majors are eligible.

If interested, contact Professor Robert Christiansen, Lovejoy 113, Extension 534.

## Election Committee

Anyone wishing to serve on the Election Committee for the upcoming campus elections, please contact Scot Legigh at ext. 576, or Pat Chasse at ext. 295 this week.

## \$1,000 Poem

A \$1,000 grand prize will be awarded in the Poetry Competition sponsored by the World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards.

Says contest director, Joseph Mellon, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries."

Rules and official entry forms are available from World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. N, Sacramento, California 95817.

## Emergency

The "Student Primary and Emergency Care Service" (SPECS) is available to assist anyone that is sick or injured on the Colby campus. Someone that requests assistance or is a witness to such a situation should call the infirmary at extension 231 or call the health center a student Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) or an ambulance will be radio dispatched to your location as the nurse deems necessary.

## American U

Applications for the Washington Semester Program are due March 14. This is a cooperative program between Colby (among others) and the American University in Washington, D.C. Its purpose is to provide a realistic picture of the processes of government, far richer and more accurate than can be gained in an ordinary academic environment. The program is open to all Colby juniors regardless of major.

Programs include the Washington Semester, Foreign Policy Semester, Washington Urban Semester, Washington Economic Policy Semester, Washington Justice Semester, and Washington Semester in American Studies.

For applications and information see Mrs. Kiralis in Eustis 205.

## Maple Sugar

Anyone who missed the Tuesday night organizational meeting of the CEC and would like to help make maple sugar this spring, should get in touch with Jay Moody - send him a list of any 2 hour blocks of time you are willing to work on Tuesdays, Fridays or Sundays. Send this Colby information and your P.O. Box number and telephone number to Box 1049. Keep your eyes posted to the CEC bulletin board for further information.

## Vandalism

Because of an increase in vandalism in Roberts Union, especially during late evening hours it may become impractical to provide the use of this facility as a service to the community. In addition to the accelerating energy and staff costs of maintaining extended hours of operation, the damage and cleanup problems have become too great to balance the benefits. Since it is not possible to "zone off" problem areas of the building - such as restrooms - the operating schedule for the entire facility will be affected. Please take notice that if a cost and energy audit which is to be run at the end of February continues to support this trend, building hours will have to be markedly curtailed.

Suggestions and questions concerning this matter should be directed to the Activities Office.

## New Dorm

Students and faculty members who have comments, questions or suggestions pertaining to the new dormitory construction on the campus are invited to contact members of the building committee or any dormitory head resident.

At its January meeting, the Board of Trustees approved funds for preliminary planning for a new facility for 100 students. The target date for completion of the project is August, 1981, in time for occupancy that semester.

Following the Board action, President Colter appointed a building committee to advise him and the Buildings and Grounds Committee of the Board. Student members appointed to the committee included those who responded to an invitation to participate that was published in the December 6 issue of the ECHO.

The committee is as follows: Earl Smith, Dean of Students, chairman; students Jill Benedict (Woodman 129), Nancy Briggs (Averill 209), Ellen Huebsch (Woodman 126), Brian Picard (Marriner 202) and David Wright (Dana 302); Katie Black (Averill 311); faculty members Calvin Mackenzie and Donald Small; trustees Rita McCabe and Kevin Hill; Janice Seitzinger, Associate Dean of Students; Stanley Palmer, Plant Engineer; Joan Sanzenbacher, Special Programs; and Robert Pullen, Vice President for Administration.

In early January, five members of the Committee toured New England visiting colleges which have built new student residences within the past several years. The group visited Boston College, Tufts, Assumption, Smith, Amherst and Trinity. The full committee is presently studying a report of that group.

The Committee has chosen four architects who will compete for the final contract with presentations in mid-March.

## German Exchange

1. German Studies Summer Course (in English) at Kiel University, June 15 - July 19, 1980. This course is designed for non-German speaking advanced students or young faculty members in all fields who are interested in improving their understanding of recent developments in Germany. Application deadline: March 17, 1980.

2. "Learn German in Germany," a two-month German language course at a Goethe Institute in the Federal Republic of Germany for graduate students and faculty. Application deadline: March 15, 1980.

3. Interdisciplinary Seminar in German Studies at the University of California at Berkeley, June 23 - August 1, 1980. The seminar will explore current issues and problems of post-war Germany in the fields of history, politics, economics, sciences, education, and literature. Application deadline: April 1, 1980.

For further information and application forms please contact:

German Academic Exchange Service (DAAD)

535 Fifth Avenue, Suite 1107  
New York, N.Y. 10017  
Tel.: (212) 599-0464

## Pequod

The PEQUOD, Colby's literary magazine, is now accepting submissions from students and faculty for its Spring 1980 editions. The deadline for all submissions is Monday, April 7th.

Short stories, poems, short one-act plays, drawings, pen and ink sketches, black and white photographs, calligraphy, short music scores, renderings of set designs and costumes, and origami (with folding instructions) are all encouraged for submission.

The editors would especially like to encourage foreign students with special talents to submit their work. All stories, poems, etc. must be typed in final form.

A collection envelope is posted on the 2nd floor of Miller Library in the English department. Oversized artwork may be brought to Rob Lokody (Johnson 206), or Robin Yorks (Mary Low 280).

## Roommate Game

How well do roommates really know each other? Come find out and root for your dorm or frat as you watch the Roommate Game! The Roommate Game is fashioned after the ever popular T.V. game show "The Newlywed Game!" The Roommate Game will take place this Friday night, February 22nd at 7:00 in Given Auditorium. Dean Gillespie will be the emcee. The roommates who win will receive a gift certificate worth \$50.00 to the Spa. Admission is 50 cents.

LAST SEMESTER WE DISCUSSED  
THE PROBLEMS. THIS SEMESTER  
LET'S ACT ON THEM.

# Student Conference for Action

Tuesday Feb. 26

9:30 pm

Roberts Loft.

....Participation requires only a desire to improve Colby. This is an opportunity to make Colby what you want it to be. Separate groups will form to work on specific projects which will concentrate on one particular improvement or change.

...If you have any ideas for projects, call:

Phil Lee x522

Denise Glennon x533

Catie Hobson x573

Bruce Martel 3-4751

Or Just Come to the Meeting.

GET INVOLVED WITH YOUR COLLEGE!

SCA



# Summer Jobs

This year, tie in your interests with an exciting summer job! One of the directories found in the Career Planning Library includes information about unusual summer programs, including the following:

**LE CHATEAU DES ENFANTS IN SWITZERLAND** - a camp for children of many nations to learn French, go on excursions, do plays and songs, and through a camp life, to learn another language.

**SUMMER CAMP POSITIONS** at Camp Caribou. Stay in Waterville this summer and enjoy the Maine lakes and woods. Interviews for jobs will be Monday, February 25. Sign-up now in Lovejoy 110.

**JUNIORS** - Vicks Chemical Company offers exceptional opportunities for summer sales positions. Exceptional career opportunities. They are on campus TODAY, so sign up now in Lovejoy 110!

**SADDLE UP IN SPAIN** - Program includes horseback riding in the mountains north of Malaga, Spain.

**SCOTTISH HIGHLAND CAMP** - A traditional US summer-camp program run in Inverness-shire, Scotland. Includes travel and culture.

## Crib Notes

The ECHO is conducting a straw poll for president of these United States tonight in each of the dining halls during dinner. Any off campus people who wish to vote are urged to stop by during the evening meal hours and do so.

Need something typed? Contact Lucy Nichols, Averill 206; ext. 576; 85 cents a page.

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Can be heard anytime  
\$125 or best offer  
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873-6273.

## Career Watch

**COMMUNITY JOBS** - an excellent publication is available in the Career Planning Library for those interested in social-community programs. Organized regionally and covering the entire US.

**RESIDENCE HALL COUNSELORS** Rutgers University is looking for residence hall directors. Housing, tuition benefits, and a stipend are included. A great way to break into educational administration, or to get graduate credits towards a masters degree. Core information in Lovejoy 110.

**MARINELIFE INTERNSHIPS** - The Mystic Marinelife Aquarium offers internships in education programs, exhibits, training and research. More information is available in Lovejoy 110.

**WASHINGTON INTERNSHIPS** - The Washington Center for Learning Alternatives offers full-time internships in congress, executive agencies, judicial agencies, public interest groups, community programs, science and technology, and much more. Programs are run on a term basis. Booklets available in Lovejoy 110.

**DOCTOR IN NURSING** - A new Doctor of Nursing degree has been established at Case Western Reserve. It is designed especially for liberal arts graduates who are interested in practical nursing. An exciting program! More information is available in the Career Planning Office.

**SUMMER TRIPS AFLOAT IN FRANCE** - Live with a French boatman and his family on a canal boat from Toulouse to Paris. Biking also included for side excursions.

**ALPENSTOCK WILDERNESS TRIPS** - in US wilderness areas.

**INTERNATIONAL HUMANITIES PROGRAMS** - in conjunction with the American College of Rome, a unique travel-study opportunity. Program includes conversational Italian, Italian Culture, Painting and Drawing. Why not be a counselor in a program like this?

**SUMMER CAMPS IN ENGLAND, LTD.** Camping includes tours of England's cities and some of France and Holland.

These and many more activities are in our directories. Ask Kathy to show you, in Lovejoy 110!

### ACROSS

- 1 French Revolutionary leader
- 6 Enervates
- 10 Blow gently
- 14 Stage play
- 19 Ability to say and do the right thing
- 21 Distribute land equally
- 24 BEGINNING OF OGDEN NASH POEM
- 26 Was a candidate
- 27 Church projection
- 28 Wills
- 29 Sum total (abbr.)
- 30 Miss Korbut
- 32 Sexual deviate
- 34 Boxing term
- 35 Faithful
- 36 Poet - Aretino
- 38 - souci
- 39 Home of the dead
- 42 Shakespeare called it "Candy"
- 43 Miss Bernhardt
- 44 - Marian
- 45 Dickens character
- 46 "Doctor" (Crosby musical)
- 47 Fame
- 49 - Andronicus
- 50 Consign to death
- 51 - Victor
- 54 Soviet News Agency
- 55 Jack Nicholson movie
- 60 Gives refuge
- 62 Dromedary
- 63 Advise
- 64 Spanish gold
- 65 Clothed
- 66 Those whom others emulate
- 68 Semite
- 69 - out (parachutes)
- 70 Child film star
- 71 Tight, said of money
- 72 Italian wine city
- 73 Class of flavor experts
- 74 Minter
- 75 Postman's beat (abbr.)
- 76 Cravings
- 77 British guns
- 78 Loud blast of trumpets
- 79 Sale seekers
- 82 Ship part
- 83 Dangerous drug
- 84 Leslie Caron movie
- 85 Attenders
- 86 Mad
- 88 Walks pompously
- 91 Dens
- 92 Hip joint
- 93 Tiny unit of measure (pl.)
- 97 Abounds with
- 98 Catherine and Sir Thomas
- 99 Leg part

### CAMPUS INTERVIEWS:

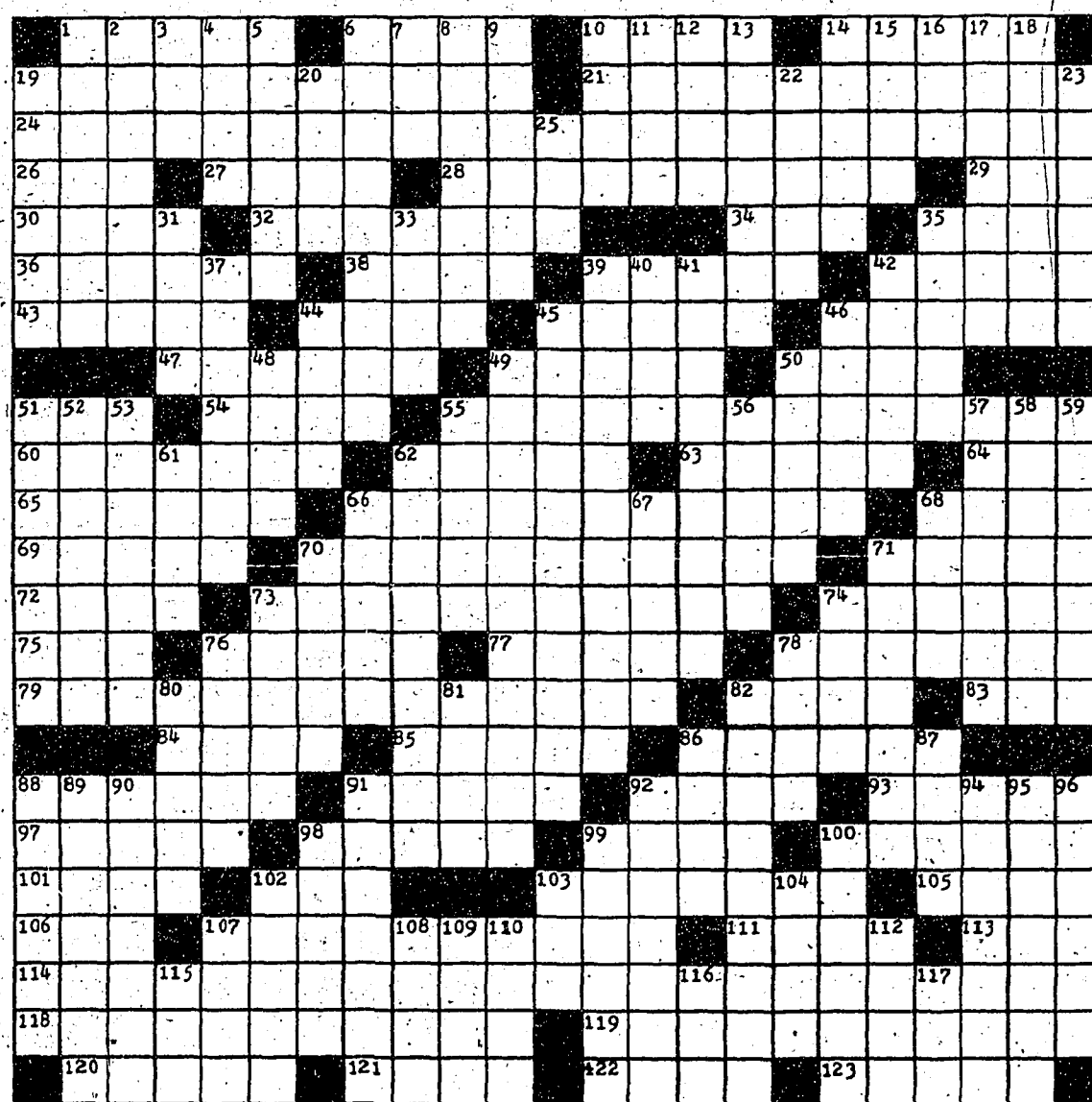
Aetna Ins. Co. Thursday - Feb. 28  
Sign-ups for the following companies begin:  
Metropolitan Monday - Feb. 25  
Jordan Marsh Tuesday - Feb. 26  
Liberty Mutual Wednesday - Feb. 27  
Industrial Nat'l Bank Wednesday - Feb. 27  
Citizen's Bank Thursday - Feb. 28  
Come in early to get a good time!

**INTERNATIONAL** - The International Rotary Foundation offers exceptional scholarships for graduate study in foreign countries. The foundation's goal is to prompt good will through student "ambassadors." The monetary awards include all expenses; tuition, books, travel, lodging. Many scholarships are given each year. If you are interested, please contact Pat Hickson in the Career Planning Office as soon as possible.

**INSURANCE** - the parent of a Colby graduate has written to the Career Planning Office for the resumes of students interested in insurance. This is a medium-sized company in the Merrimack Valley. A good opportunity. Find out more in Lovejoy 110.

**WORK AT COLBY** - Applications are now being received for Director of Roberts Union, a one year administrative internship. If you are interested, find out how to apply from the Student Activities Office, the Career Planning Office, or the Dean's Office.

## collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius

- 100 - one's (alert)
- 101 Grate
- 102 Continent (abbr.)
- 103 Silent screen star
- 104 Mabel
- 105 Mountain range
- 106 Function
- 107 - the sky (infinitive form)
- 111 Musical finale
- 113 Diminutive suffix
- 114 MIDDLE OF OGDEN NASH POEM
- 118 Science of flying
- 119 Raised decorations
- 120 Frame of mind
- 121 END OF OGDEN NASH POEM
- 122 Bring up
- 123 Succinct

### DOWN

- 1 Miss Jackson
- 2 Mrs. Peel, e.g.
- 3 Decay
- 4 Grass genus
- 5 Too much, in music
- 6 Workshop items
- 7 Be ill
- 8 Feign
- 9 Ed Norton's work place
- 10 Electrical unit
- 11 Turkish title
- 12 Oil filter brand
- 13 Band leader's direction
- 14 Same here
- 15 Stool-pigeons
- 16 Chemical suffix
- 17 Mosque's tower
- 18 Angular distance in astronomy
- 19 Razor sharpeners
- 20 Unite
- 22 Skating floors
- 23 High regard
- 25 Suffix: one who does
- 31 Perfume: var.
- 33 Fruitless
- 35 Put me to the test
- 37 Speakers
- 39 Malicious mail
- 40 Chills and fever
- 41 Calamities
- 42 - boy
- 44 Auto racing great
- 45 "Pride and Prejudice" girls, e.g.
- 46 Know the
- 48 Loki's son
- 49 Functionless activities
- 50 Stainers
- 51 Heated argument
- 52 Card game
- 53 Judge
- 55 Aspect
- 56 Endings for young and old
- 57 Pertaining to a crown
- 58 Blackboard essentials
- 59 Became temperate
- 61 "The Road to"
- 62 Sucrose
- 66 Indian sect or lipser's trousers
- 67 Ifs partners
- 68 Arabic letter
- 70 Moslem supernatural being
- 71 Scorn
- 73 Cries
- 74 Hurl
- 76 Delays
- 78 - Morgana
- 80 Sulk (colloq.)
- 81 Black: Fr.
- 82 Makeup man
- 86 Celeste
- 87 Miss Hayworth
- 88 Layers
- 89 Instructs
- 90 Begin again
- 91 He mourns: Sp.
- 92 "Back to Old Virginia"
- 94 Newspaper items
- 95 Plentifully supplied
- 96 Value
- 98 Polynesian loincloth
- 99 Jail
- 100 Most peculiar
- 102 New stars
- 103 Sports organization
- 104 Cribbage term (pl.)
- 107 Temporary dwelling
- 108 Suffix: of the kind of
- 109 Cocaine source
- 110 Have, old style
- 112 Highest point
- 115 Sarmean warrior
- 116 Phillippine tree
- 117 Poetic term

Solution on page 3.

### \*Special Savings\*

Up to 50% off regular prices at the JFK mall winter sidewalk sale! today thru sunday.

**FINE LINES**  
the best in jeans & sportswear  
designer jeans, blouses, sweaters  
and much more

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WATERVILLE Me.

10% OFF WITH  
COLBY I.D.

second of a two part commentary

# Aggressive?

by Gary Smith

Charlie is a mass murderer. We've urged him to stop this abhorrent behavior, making it known he'll go to bed without dinner if he doesn't clean up his act. We're trying to rehabilitate poor Charlie; we've given him responsibility by having him watch our children while we're away. He'd better watch his step; we're losing our patience!

We at Colby hear the phrase "aggressive shareholder policy" and naturally assume this to mean forceful, decisive actions by the Trustees which will change corporate behavior and lead to the abolition of apartheid. In actuality, this is far from the truth.

Of the fifteen recommendations made in the Majority Report by the Advisory Committee on Investment Responsibility, the only ones which could be called aggressive do not apply to Colby (e.g., Colby should divest its present stocks in any company conducting the majority of its business in South Africa; a wonderful idea but Colby has no such stocks). In the event that a recommendation would have an effect on the Colby stock portfolio, any mention of divestment was conveniently deleted. For example, Recommendation number 2 states, "Resolutions urging the prohibition of sales to the South African military and police should be supported...." Colby's largest investment, IBM, continues to supply the South African government with computers which in turn are used by the South African police, in activities against the non-white population. The Majority

Report makes no mention of what will be done if IBM refuses to stop this practice. In fact, Colby will do nothing but continue to reap profits from IBM's activities. (A point of interest: Thomas J. Watson III, a Colby Trustee, is also the son of the founder of IBM. His impartiality in any divestment proceedings is therefore somewhat suspect.)

**"The 'Aggressive Shareholder Policy' is anything but aggressive."**

Furthermore, with the addition to our stock portfolio of three new corporations operating in South Africa, it becomes clear that these recommendations mean nothing in practice. Even if the Trustees refuse to divest, there's no excuse to invest more heavily in apartheid.

In considering the reality of investment policy it is imperative that we see who, in fact, is making these decisions. Three of the eleven members of the Investment Committee are

concurrently directors of corporations in South Africa. Gordon B. Jones, chairman of the committee, is a director of Raytheon; Paul D. Paganucci is a director of the W. R. Grace Foundation (interestingly, he is also a director of the Seiler Corporation); and Robert N. Anthony, Chairman of the Board of Trustees and a member of all Trustee committees, is also a director of the Carborundum Corporation. All of these operate in South Africa (with the exception of the Seiler Corp., whose atrocities occur a bit closer to home).

So far in this and my last commentary I have made a number of points:

1. The "Aggressive Shareholder Policy" is anything but aggressive. There is no guarantee of corporate compliance with Shareholder resolutions in the rare instance that they are initiated and are worthwhile.

2. The Sullivan Principles do not address the problems of apartheid. They affect such a small minority of blacks that, even if they could be monitored, which they can't, they'd do nothing to stop apartheid. If anything, they strengthen the white regime by deflecting foreign opposition to apartheid.

3. Those at Colby who make our investment policy are influenced by their own vested interest in keeping profitable American business in South Africa. They cannot be trusted to make impartial decisions concerning divestment.

4. Rather than divest, Colby has recently invested more deeply in corporations which aid apartheid.

Some argue that we all buy products made in South Africa and that, therefore, we are all guilty of perpetuating apartheid. This is certainly true. However, Colby realizes profit from these immoral business practices and in so doing is guilty to a much larger extent than the average consumer. We are well aware of these transgressions, their implications, and the alternatives open to us. Moreover, as a large institution we have the ability to make a public statement by divesting, an option unavailable to the individual. This power to act erases our innocence and makes us a willing partner in this intimate relationship with apartheid.



# FREE



**"Let me entertain you . . ."**

by Guy T. Fillosof

At a time when many Colleges and Universities have taken a close second look at their curriculums, have rediscovered the importance of certain fundamental requirements (e.g., English, Science, Languages) and have reinstated them, Colby is seeking to quantitatively justify and measure its own requirements' "raison d'être." When liberty and freedom are being assailed on many fronts, somewhere, a few academic shortsighted soothsayers are proposing the review of the tenure system. When age discrimination in employment has become unlawful, attempts to adroitly circumvent or subvert the law are being considered. Obviously, all this is but one fallible mortal's opinion. But, as of yet, having an opinion is not totally frowned upon. It may even be an ennobling and healthy exercise, regardless of its frequent futility. This must have been why Rousseau chose — compliments of Juvenal — "Vitam impendere vero" as his motto. Not a bad idea, Jean-Jacques!! So, full speed ahead and...on to the next opinion.

Every so often, at the end of a given semester, students at Colby evaluate their courses and professors. This procedure's intent was originally to be useful and designed to reinforce an instructor's effectiveness. No one would deny that constructive criticism is a good thing, whether it emanates from students or professors. Unfortunately these student ratings are not fulfilling their intended purpose. On one hand they are used, more often than not, as a negative evaluating factor by decision making committees and, on the other, they do not measure teaching ef-

fectiveness. This opinion is not gratuitous. It has been mine for quite a while and is shared by many professors throughout the country.

In a not too distant article of the Annual Review of Psychology, the following partial contents of the latest studies on student ratings of teachers are offered. May I share them with you:

1. Teaching effectiveness and student ratings of teachers are not synonymous with each other. Nor are they necessarily related to each other, unless one accepts a consumer or industrial model of teaching in which the goal is to please the student. An industrial model is more appropriate for the entertainment industry or for the production of inanimate consumable goods than it is for teaching or learning, where learners might be said to construct rather than consume meaning.

2. Relations are small or nonexistent between (student) rated teaching effectiveness and teacher knowledge, ability, research productivity, or scholarly traits...The highly rated teacher is verbally fluent and strikes his peers as cultured and sophisticated. He is expressive and enthusiastic...The good teacher is a good talker.

3. Student ratings measure satisfaction, social attitudes, and popularity of teachers, more than student intellectual achievement or understanding of basic concepts and issues.

4. Student evaluations might inhibit educational experimentation and development, especially if they are used to decide

teacher salaries and promotions...student ratings of the quality of the process of instruction are unrelated to their perception of the worth of the outcome of the instruction.

5. Student ratings of teachers are often related to so-called nontask-relevant characteristics of teachers and students. These characteristics include the "warmth" of the instructor, his popularity, his per-

sonality, his bogus reputation, and his enthusiasm. These nontask-relevant characteristics related to student ratings also include the attitudes of the students, especially toward the entertainment of the course, the characteristics of the students' personalities, the differences between the grade expected and the grade received, the students' frames of reference, the values, and the life style of the student, and the needs of the student.

6. Highest ratings are often given to teachers who are supportive, gregarious, and facilitative of interpersonal relations, while the lowest ratings are given to teachers who encourage competitiveness, assertive leadership, and who are ascendant.

7. Student ratings of teachers depend more on teachers' personality factors than on

classroom procedures. Student attitudes best predict course ratings, with required courses rated lower than courses which the students rate as relevant or important. Interesting and entertaining courses receive the highest ratings. Jokes, theatrics, and simply well-chosen materials and well-delivered lectures are of major importance in achieving high course-ratings...In any case, (to get higher ratings) an instructor should make his a course students enjoy attending.

Several implications about the uses of student ratings of teachers are suggested by the finding that many of the ratings measure student attitudes and satisfactions, but not necessarily learning or achievement:

1. The available data do not support student ratings as a valid measure of teaching effectiveness in deciding to employ, promote, demote, or dismiss teachers or to raise or to lower their salaries.

2. Student ratings can be used by a teacher as information for his own use about the attitudes of his students.

**"Unfortunately, these student ratings are not fulfilling their purpose."**

3. The extent to which student ratings are correlated with achievement does not as such imply how large a role students should be given in the determination of curricula, courses, and the careers of teachers.

Need anything more be said? Until, at a minimum, models which distinguish between teachers and entertainers, and between students and consumers of products can be created, I submit that a moratorium on the present system of course and teacher evaluations should be imposed at Colby. But again, this is merely a cartesian way of looking at one problem and, who can fight Nielsen?

Excuse me, my phone is ringing...or is it my ears?



# Draft—No?

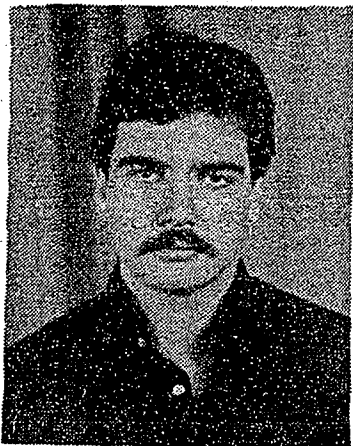
by Haluk Gokhan Nural

February 12, 1980 — Robins room of Roberts Union at Colby College, Waterville, Maine, USA: Some scholars are giving advice to the college; in fact, they are teaching the students how to escape from registration and the draft, how to escape from serving their country's interests. Those are the same "interests" that maintain their wealthy level of living in this country — the same as those that give them the opportunity to be against the system of warfare that, in fact, they have created some time in the past, or have stabilized by their silence at present. It's so easy to criticize some decisions from the comfortable chairs in a hot room on cold winter nights while many people do not even have fuel to heat their bedrooms.

February 12, 1980 — Pakistani border of Afghanistan: Guerillas, or as some name them, the "Muslim rebels," Ahmads, Hasans, Alis are dying under the Russian attack — one of the most brutal exhibitions of imperialism of our times, as frightening as the exploitation of the blacks in South Africa by the other kind of imperialism.

So, here we are, trying to judge the two actions that are closely related to one another. Maybe we all know that most probably registration won't yield to a draft, but that this is just to show the Russians that the US is ready if they get out of their borders of imperialism. Perhaps we all know that there are "Western allies" in that region who will fight for the US "interests" anyway — they are

condemned to be the toys of super powers by the very nature of the power structure of the world. But what we need is some action — some excitement that is obtained by showing that the present system is evil. Forgetting (or not remembering at that time) that it is this system that presents us a TV set that is turned on and off by our whistling, or that it gives us the great chance of driving to the Fieldhouse instead of walking half a mile a day, we just get rid of some of our frustrations in this manner. In reality, we all love this system; we are all slaves of it.



Certainly, Turkey will be freezing one more winter because it has no oil for heating, and her factories will be shut down for the same reason. But Turkish people will fight for the US any time in order to show their "friendship." At the same time, we will sit here, and discuss which country shall win at the end of the all-losing game, war between two "small," "underdeveloped" nations.

Sure, we will not go to war from Colby. President Carter just wanted the allies, Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Egypt, Israel, Turkey to see that the US might if necessary, but none of those scholars in the Robins room on Feb. 12 shall worry. Necessity is a very broad term, and the US is very competent in defining it more broadly in this case, or in Hungary in 1956, Chile in 1973, Brazil in 1964 and Greece in 1967.

If not for "necessity," who will sacrifice a little in our society? Who will sacrifice his liberty, for example, for the sole purpose of having as many children as he wants? Overpopulation is, as we are told by scholars, dangerous because there are too many more to feed and "scarce resources." It will require much more time for the parents to care for the additional child, and they won't be able to

"... it's not America or the Americans, but the American ideology that is held hostage."

## SPEECH

Sparked by tragedy and destruction, Colby has suddenly become very concerned with alcohol abuse and its relationship to problems on campus. We (Bob Bower and John Moylan) head a committee of students and faculty, picked by Scot Lehigh and Becky Rogers, charged with raising awareness of the problem, studying its causes, and proposing possible solutions.

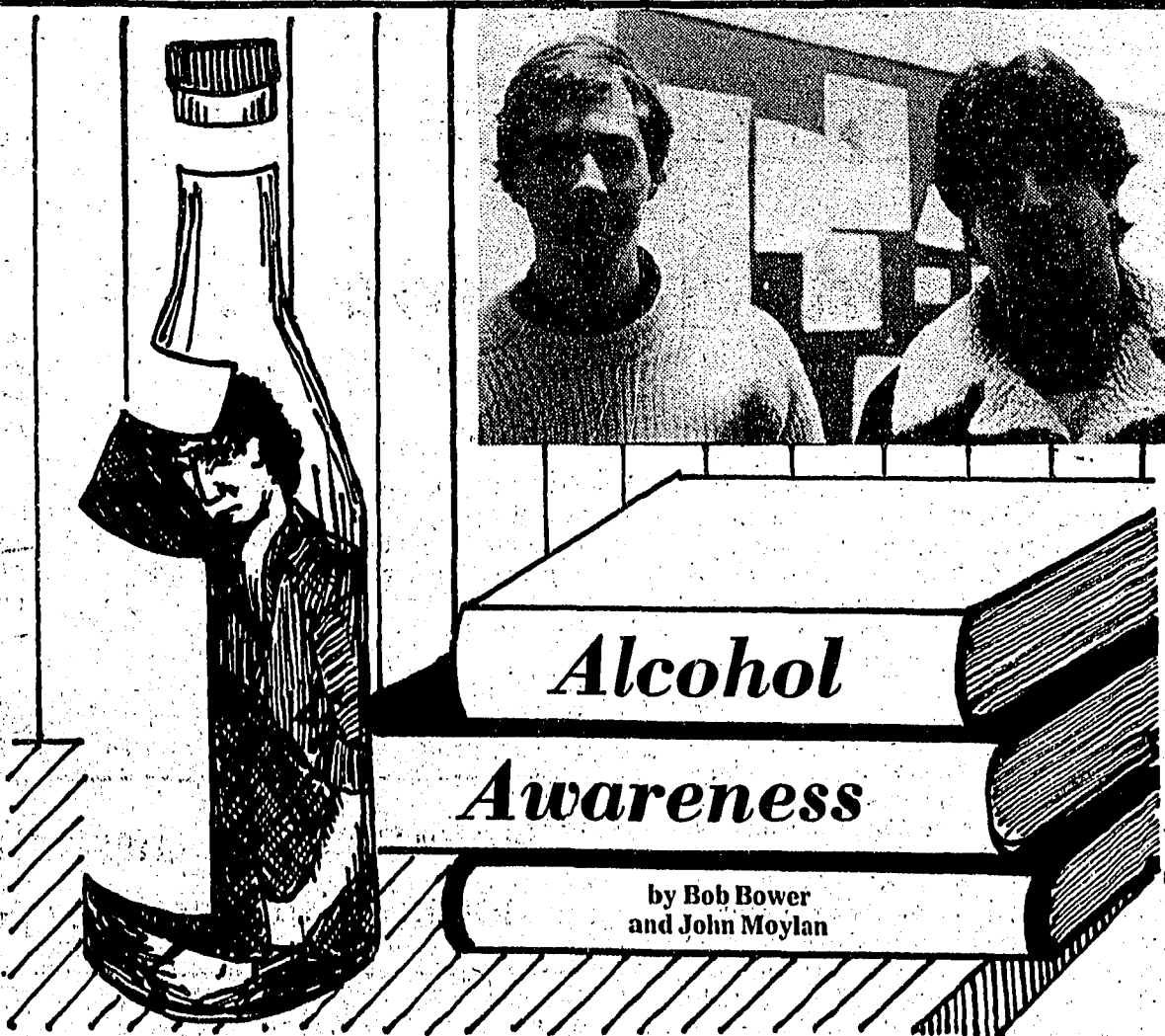
So far, the committee has written a poll, soon to be distributed, which we hope will enlighten all of us. Also, we plan to have a booth at Winter Carnival which will provide information and graphically portray the effects of the drug. We plan to keep the subject of alcohol abuse current throughout the semester, with both ECHO coverage and further events on campus.

Please understand our philosophy; we are not ax-carrying zealots attempting to enforce prohibition. Our job is to show how alcohol can be used responsibly and to let the community come to its own decision. Our methods will focus on increasing the responsibility a student feels towards him/herself and towards friends who use alcohol.

We feel that Colby's predilection to tear down social traditions that are deemed trouble makers may cause frustrated students to try and tear down the school. First to go were all-campus parties, and the IFC filled the void as best it could. Next, carnival restrictions dimmed the mood of those festivities — and we saw the results last spring. Now there are proposals, aimed at reducing drinking, including the elimination of bottled beer in the Pub, screening of driver education drinking and driving "crash" shots before Stu-A films, and the elimination of drinking "clubs."

Fraternities are perceived as anti-social, violent, and sexist. The cry is to abolish the institutions and along with them the problems. Again, the common themes are restrict, tear down, and eliminate.

These themes are not limited to social situations; proctors police exams looking to "nail" cheaters. But, instead of instilling a fear of cheating, proctoring creates the challenge of outwitting the proctors.



Students at Colby are simply not expected to act in a responsible manner; we know the college will pull in our reins if we begin to get "out of line." The result is the tendency of students to press the college to its limits.

Another symptom of the urge to reduce the responsibility of the individual is the creation of overlapping committees that operate ignorant of each other. If one committee does not suitably address a question the trend is to create a new one rather than working with the individuals who are already involved. Our committee is an example; when the results of another committee studying the same question were deemed unsatisfactory by some of their own members, our committee was created.

This criticism is not raised to make excuses, but rather to illustrate the lack of motivation to commit ourselves to working with others.

If you know how destructive alcohol can be, then have the self-respect to limit yourself and others. If you don't know, we hope to be able to enlighten you. Don't wait for the administration to end the problem their way. Let's take control of the situation. Don't let a kid drive drunk, don't laugh at the guy passed-out at a party. Ask him or her, why. Ask yourself, why. Please think about it.

visit the new mall in Bangor, or make over-time profits by working more and more. These are our liberties, and who can touch them? No one, not the protector of his country dying under the name of "Muslim rebel" in Afghanistan or not even our blood, our flesh — our child.

Now you can tell me that these are not related to one another. How can a baby and a draft be similar in overall meanings? Well, I say they are. They are in fact very much related in one aspect: responsibility. But how can we, the American public, assume responsibility for evils happening in the world, and see our own share in the events? With ABC's "America Held Hostage — Day 105," there is no way to realize that it's not America or the Americans, but the American ideology that is held hostage.

This ideology is held hostage because it gives so much importance to material goods and to their production-consumption ratios that humanity cannot find a chance to assert itself. So, understanding of life via this ideology gives us a very peculiar view of the Indian who has just given birth to her thirteenth child. Since we are conditioned to forget the meaning of "losing" while there are profits to be made all over the world, we cannot see why that poor Indian is so desperate that she has nothing to lose — not even her life.

I don't think I am a good enough writer to show us the ties between the notions behind the draft and having another child. But when we lower the discussion over the draft into women's rights in the military, when we laugh at the treatment of a pregnant female officer in the military, and when we burst into laughter when Doctor Zhivago is about to make the most important decision of his life, there is no way we can be grown up enough to understand the relationship.

Well, the guerilla, the "Muslim rebel" will die in the mountains of Afghanistan, and his last words praising God will just echo among the mountains, and disappear in the infinity without any one of us hearing them. At the same time, we will talk about the war hysteria all over the world and the US, and also mention the low fact that we can escape from the draft because we can buy doctors since we are rich Colby students.

Where is the justice of the words of the guerilla, or the justice that we find in the first cry of a baby?



# Editorial

## Justice

"We need more women and minorities on our teaching staff," said President Cotter in his inaugural address. Last December Cotter overturned a five-to-four vote by the Committee on Promotion and Tenure and denied tenure to Diane Skowbo. Skowbo is fighting the decision. The other candidate who was not tenured is a minority.

Sexism is present at Colby. In his address, Cotter stated: "I am not sure that women, although equal in numbers at Colby for some time, have been fully equal in rights." Only 17 percent of Colby's faculty are women, and all nine members of the Committee on Promotion and Tenure are men.

In a situation so conducive to sexism, it is imperative that measures be taken to counteract the sexist impulse. At his inauguration, Cotter said: "We must be self-conscious about attitudes that connote second-class citizenship." In refusing to reconsider the decision, Cotter and the Board of Trustees not only denied Skowbo justice, but they reinforced the sexism that is so prominent at Colby.

Now is the time for self-consciousness; for a careful review of the decision to determine if sexism was involved. Diane Skowbo deserves an open and fair tenure decision.

# The Colby Echo

Jane E. Eklund

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# Letters to the Editor

## Logical Fools?

To the Editor:

Congratulations on your new editorial-commentary-etc. column entitled "Free Speech." It is a shame that Whit Symmes and Dave Silk have not gone beyond the First Amendment of the Constitution ("The Bill of Rights") and reflected upon the right to assemble and the concurrent right of free association. But their ignorance of this matter is not at issue and only contributes to the weakness of our society in a general sense and so it is not worth belaboring.

What is more serious is the fault of their logic and their ignorance of history. Let us take their historical ignorance first and clarify a few points. Women have been denied the advantages of sorority living because of State Law (recently revised) and Fraternities in no way share the blame for the fact. Secondly, national statistics show that the demise of fraternities at a few institutions is contrary to the national trend. Two historical facts that overshadow Symmes-Silk opinion.

While the above may be forgivable because people cannot be expected to know everything even when writing publicly about a topic, faulty logic in the form of non sequiturs in going from premise to conclusion is unacceptable in the presenting of a case by supposedly intelligent educated people. Think about it for a moment, while admitting that the fraternity system works albeit for only a segment of the population, Symmes-Silk argue that it must be destroyed in order to save the potential for all to enjoy that type of living. This is rather reminiscent of the American officer in Vietnam who stated that his men had to destroy a village in order to save it.

In the future, it might be good for someone to read "Free Speech" opinions and make suggestions that would help the writers to be more responsible in dealing with facts (historical and otherwise) and more logical in reaching conclusions relating to the established facts; then people would be less likely to make fools of themselves.

Sincerely,

Paul E. Cote, Catholic Chaplain

## The Draft

To the Editor:

I was one of the speakers at that meeting on the draft last week. Even though I spoke twice as long as I was supposed to, I still feel compelled to add some things about the meeting itself, its topic, and the larger issues raised.

Some students complained that the speakers - mostly faculty - were all biased against the draft. Since I was something of a political activist in college, I can hardly fault students for complaining about their professors. One of the problems of the meeting was, I think, that we had underestimated the extent of disagreement over basic issues, and hence we pitched our remarks more as a pep talk to people we thought basically agreed with us rather than a debate or an attempt to persuade people on the other side.

Concerning the draft in general and registration in particular, one point is stressed over and over in the press; what Carter is proposing is registration, not a draft. On the other hand, it is difficult to see why there would be registration at all unless there were some chance of there being a draft.

Thus it behooves all potential registrants to find out about the draft. Briefly, the Vietnam-era draft law is still on the books, and the only way the administration will allow people to avoid it will be such things as medical or psychiatric problems or status as a conscientious objector to war.

The draft question raises larger issues of security - not of our country, but of our species

and quite possibly of our planet. It is difficult to see how long the meager forces of diplomacy and peace can continue to protect the international system from coming apart. Morale and support for their work has been declining for perhaps two decades. These are the people we depend upon for our very existence - including those who believe that the way to build peace is not to build peace but prepare for war.

Some people seem to think that the U.S. draft registration proposal must somehow be linked to the situation in Iran. Yet it is unrealistic to believe that a hundred thousand draftees (who would not be ready for half a year) could accomplish anything more for the U.S. than the regular army could now. It is not lack of soldiers that keeps the U.S. from freeing the hostages; it is the helplessness inherent in the nature of the kidnapping the country faces.

Similar arguments apply to Afghanistan; apparently the crisis there is what triggered Carter's draft actions. Yet to think that a land war in Asia can do anything but increase the chances of a nuclear catastrophe is more than a bit unrealistic.

The issues surrounding the draft and the international situation are complex and dangerous. They are also personal. The army does not require you to be a foreign policy expert to join it, nor does the peace movement. Yet the decisions you make as a citizen will be as binding - especially on yourself - if made from ignorance as if made from detailed knowledge. You owe it to yourself to consider all sides.

Scott Gassler

Instructor in Economics

## Competitive

To the Editor:

I wonder if Colby has gained the status as a "most competitive" college which the administration has been obsessively seeking. I hope it happens soon, because we can't stand up to the pressure of the effort for much longer.

Twenty-one students flunked out last semester, yet all George Coleman could think of to say when interviewed for last week's ECHO was that grade inflation has levelled off and that gut courses are disappearing. If grade inflation ever existed I certainly missed out on it. And we all know that old gut courses never die, they are just assigned flexible credit.

As increasing numbers of students crack under the pressure, the administration's main concern is to protect its supremacy. They barricade themselves into their heated offices behind bales of computer print-outs and debate the fine points of the plus and minus system for G.P.A.'s.

From behind the barricade, Dean Smith points out that any rights which the students have are permitted only through the graces of the administration. In last week's article on Stu-J, Dean stated that the Stu-J has as much power as we want to give them, but we have been pretty liberal. There you have it: the divine right of kings, whereby the subjects may speak their minds as long as they are of the same mind as the benevolent monarchs who, after all, know best.

Are we supposed to be grateful to you, Dean Smith and Co. for the "powers" you have so generously granted us, your subjects? Do we have to speak carefully when we are permitted to serve on various committees and boards so that we won't cross you? You have made a mockery of student representation, m'lords, by making the student's voice subject to the administrative muzzle. At least now we all know exactly where we stand.

Perhaps if you left the administrative palace and took a walk through the library and study lounges late at night, you might realize that 21 students flunked out at least partly because of an administrative policy which is obsessed with winning Colby the



designation "most competitive." Maybe you could gain insight into how students feel by working with us rather than in spite of us.

We do have some idea of what is best for students, but that isn't a consideration to you. I makes me wonder for whom the school is really being run.

Sincerely,  
Bruce A. Martel

## Misunderstanding

To the Editor:

For the past few months we have been distressed about the lack of genuine concern for the students on the part of the Colby administration. In recent weeks our personal situation has reinforced this belief.

After having made a room switch from Johnson to Runnals at the end of first semester on the assumption that we would be allowed to remain there until the end of the year, Associate Dean Seitzinger informed us on February 6 that we had to move and asked us to select a new room by the next morning. Although Associate Dean Seitzinger had told us she could not foresee us having to move, in a letter written on Feb. 15 she informed us that her "numbers (had) changed dramatically," forcing us to move merely because new rooms had opened up. Since the only choice of rooms open to us after the other four residents from Runnals had chosen rooms were in Dana or Mary Low, we went to President Cotter to discuss the situation.

President Cotter assured us that he was sorry for our inconvenience, but he did not feel he was in a position to overrule Associate Dean Seitzinger's decision. During our talk, in which President Cotter made no effort to understand our point of view, he repeatedly referred to the situation as a "misunderstanding," and suggested that it would be in the best interests of everyone if we just cooperated. He dismissed the fact that Associate Dean Seitzinger failed to get in touch with us several weeks earlier when the "numbers" had first "changed," at which time more rooms were available to choose from.

We found the attitudes of Associate Dean Seitzinger and President Cotter to be callous, impersonal, and condescending; we find it appalling that numbers are more important than students to the Colby administration and that students are regarded as minor pieces of the bureaucratic machine which Colby has become. We apologize for our failure to keep the machine running smoothly...

Sincerely,  
Sharon LeClair  
Janet Piazza

## Sayoonara

To the Administration and the Student Body:

As individuals involved in the East Asian Studies Program, we are very concerned with plans to "phase out" Japanese Language Instruction at Colby. In this traditionally small class, enrollment has more than doubled, with eleven students in this year's Beginning Japanese. Dwindling enrollment is not the problem but rather teacher workload.

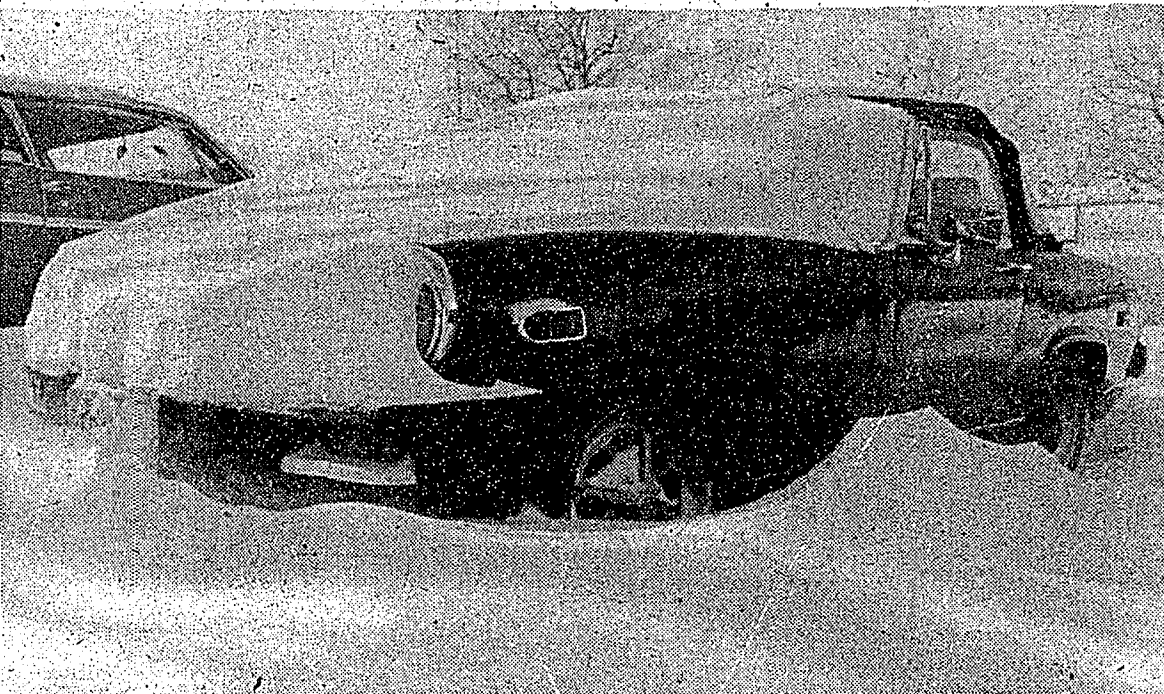
There is one instructor in East Asian Languages. He is responsible for both Japanese and Chinese at all levels. This boils down to a workload of about eight courses while most Colby professors teach three (two is the norm at most schools). There has also been a sharp increase in enrollment even more in Chinese than Japanese and large class size makes it all the more difficult to give individual attention. Teaching Assistants (TA) ease the situation somewhat, but the position of Chinese TA was dropped last year and the Japanese TA is sadly overworked.

The crux of the solution is money. It's wonderful, and also very prestigious, having a TA from the GDR, but shouldn't money be allotted for this position instead of cutting the

much needed Chinese TA? The most obvious and best solution would be to hire another instructor for Japanese. This would provide high quality instruction without teacher overload.

Small, unique programs such as Japanese are very important to a small liberal arts school like Colby. Not only does it provide the opportunity for contact with nonwestern cultures, but it also give some students that extra reason to come to Colby. Colby has the resources and should be using them to maintain such programs.

Angrily,  
Ann Renner, Roger Bowen, Lee Feigon, Susan E. Pierce, Claudia Goulston, Edward Whatley, Eleanor Ruggiero, Ellen Pokorny



## President William Cotter Talks Back

To the Editor:

I would like to comment, if I may, on your editorial "Freedom of Information" in the February 14 ECHO.

I couldn't agree more with the thrust of John Gardner's statement. Students and all other members of the Colby community are entitled to a free flow of accurate information. In that regard, I would like to repeat the offer I made to the President of the Student Association to meet with the student body regularly to discuss any items of concern. I was invited to one such meeting and attended. I also was invited to the Colby Unite meeting and attended that as well.

I very much welcome the chance to do anything I can to defuse the "we-they" situation. The ECHO serves a central role in communication in the college and I believe I have been available — on however short the notice — to ECHO reporters and other students throughout my first seven months at Colby. I plan to continue that practice so far as time permits.

I do not, however, think it is fair to say that "secrecy...is rampant in Colby's administration." The only two examples you cite where you are apparently not satisfied with the information available concern the suspension of Glenn Berkwitz and the separation of Jeff Gordon. Let me see if I can shed some additional light on those two matters.

I met with Glenn Berkwitz twice on the day of his suspension — first in my office and later that night at home. Glenn did not deny the facts surrounding his vandalism nor did he deny that he had received explicit warning in connection with an earlier offense that a subsequent infraction of Colby's rules would result in suspension. We discussed his rights to appeal to the Stu-J Board and I said that he certainly could proceed but that the Stu-J Board would not have any fact-finding to do since the facts of his behavior were conceded.

## An Unhealthy Tradition

To the Colby Community:

In last week's ECHO, an article by Whit Symmes and David Silk argued that fraternities are detrimental to Colby's growth. We are in complete agreement. Fraternities are a tradition, but they are an unhealthy tradition. They are based on the idea of brotherhood, a brotherhood which excludes women from its society. Colby's nine fraternities are integral to the school's image, but they uphold an inequality which manifests itself in the social life and the living arrangements on campus. If our community is to be a healthy one, with real communication between the sexes, then we feel that the fraternities have no place at Colby.

The social life on campus is dominated by the frats. Because of this, many students are

lazy about what they do in their time away from the books. We tend to rely heavily on frat activities — IFC parties, drinking clubs, and semi-formals, for example. Often, we don't use our imaginations to think of other things to do. Some people would argue: "But what would we do without them?" We feel that the campus would have to become more creative, and women would have to step out of their role at Colby, the role of passively accepting a male-dominated social life.

When a freshman first comes to Colby, he or she is inundated with invitations to smokers. These are his or her first view of the Colby social life, and he or she is quickly taught to accept the importance of the fraternity, and thus the unequal position of men and women on campus. Fraternity parties are completely open to both sexes, and women are accepted, but only as outsiders to the tightly-knit fraternal club.

The housing alternative of a small, co-educational group living together at Colby does not even exist. It is an opportunity open only to men. We believe that, if the fraternity houses were turned into co-educational co-operatives, or even simply small dormitories, the atmosphere at Colby would change radically. The houses could be shared by small groups of people who have common interests, or who chose merely to experience something other than dormitory life, and Seiler's. The possibilities offered by such living accommodations are very exciting.

We feel that the fraternity is an outdated and sexist institution, and that it keeps Colby from becoming a fully integrated college. To accept the present situation is easy, but it also sad, in the light of things that could be.

We would be very interested in hearing any other points of view.

Nick Parsons  
Philippa Kirby

students came to my office I saw them immediately, heard their complaint and called Dean Seitzinger to hear her side of the story. Dean Seitzinger assured me that she had never indicated they would be able to stay in Runnals for the balance of the second semester and that the other three sets of roommates in Runnals had moved to other open accommodations in the dormitories without complaint. In effect, I did not "dismiss" the women but rather heard their complaint, investigated it and decided to back up the Dean who has responsibility for housing since it was clear she had acted in the best interest of the college and the students. It would not seem sensible to leave two female students alone in Runnals at this juncture without any supervision or the protection which comes by being in a building with others. Leaving them alone would be inconsistent with the program to insure security for women at Colby which we have all worked on this year.

I pointed out to them that I knew our housing shortage had greatly inconvenienced a large number of students this year and I was very sorry for that fact, but pleased that the overwhelming majority of those inconvenienced students had accepted this difficult situation with the best of good will, good sense and good humor. I also did not think their having to move into a regular dormitory was equal to the hardship which many other Colby students experienced last fall.

I hope these comments add some information that might be useful to the Colby community in trying to understand these complicated issues. It is incumbent upon the administration to answer responsible inquiries and if more information is needed, please contact me.

Sincerely,  
William R. Cotter



# Student Arts Festival

The Back Porch Blues Band:  
Danny Schultz, Bob Hill, Brick Moltz, Bob Noyes, and Andy Frenkel



Photos by Jason Pelletier



Dave Condon and Bruce Martel

Floyd's Motel  
Geoff Becker, Brian Nelligan, Becky Rogers, Fred Frayer



The Colby-Eights



The Colby-Eights