

# The Colby Echo

Volume LXXXV Number 15

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Friday, February 20, 1981



photo by Jason Pelletier

A frostheave snapped a water main on the Colby campus late last Tuesday night. The broken pipe caused severe flooding in the Quad area. B & G dug the pipe up and Kennebec Water District workmen repaired it. Water was shut off in all buildings north of Averill from 9 a.m. until early afternoon on Wednesday.

## Search committee to review vice-presidential candidates

by Thad Burr  
Staff Writer

The committee chosen to select a new administrative vice-president interviewed candidates for the position in Boston last Thursday through Friday but did not arrive at any final decision. Professor Mellin, chairman of the committee, stated that although the list has already been pared to 13 or 14 from an initial field of 125 applications, he could not yet divulge any names.

Among the applicants were professionals from all over the country, including New York, Washington, the Midwest, and one who is already employed at Colby College. Their present positions included professor, government official, and a few hold vice-presidential titles at institutions similar to Colby. Most have Ph.D.s.

Professor of Economics Mellin stressed three points in an interview on Sunday. First, that the advertisement for the position, drawn up by President Cotter, specified applicants with academic qualifications. Second, that the position would quite probably entail part-time teaching responsibilities. And third, that most applicants responded with enthusiasm at the prospect of teaching. The other key responsibilities of the Colby vice-presidential post are designing and balancing the budget and managing the support staff. Mellin speculated that by

next week, after a meeting with President Cotter, the field would be narrowed to three or four and that these few would then be invited to campus over a weekend in early March, finally taking office on August 1. The principle events on the itinerary of the finalists during their visit to Waterville will be interviews with exiting Vice-President Pullen, the

heads of Buildings and Grounds and with food service personnel. Also included will be a luncheon meeting with selected students and a faculty tea.

Sometime after the vice-presidential weekend, the selection committee of two professors and two administrators will forward a consensus to President Cotter, who will then make the final decision.

## Trustees to examine fraternity guidelines

by Craig Bystrynski  
Executive Editor

What may be the final draft of a set of fraternity guidelines hammered out by the college administration and the IFC will be distributed to fraternity presidents and campus officials this week.

The guidelines, which cover a broad section of fraternity life, from academic requirements to house maintenance, are scheduled to be voted on by the board of trustees in April.

The guidelines were originally authored by President Cotter and Dean of Students Earl Smith in November. After a series of meetings, the IFC made some adjustments and in mid-December, a copy was finalized to be reviewed by

the student affairs committees of the Board of Trustees and the college. They made a few minor wording adjustments and the guidelines now await final approval from the fraternities before returning to the trustees.

The guidelines require each fraternity house to uphold an academic average within .25 of the all-college average - currently 2.88. In addition no students on academic probation are to be allowed to join a fraternity or reside in a house.

Other measures called for in the nine-page document include a provision for the college to take over fraternity property in case

## Break-ins, vandalism plague Miller Library

by John Campbell  
Staff Writer

Miller Library was plagued by a series of break-ins and by vandalism to the blue light and the clock during the weekend of January 31 and the week following.

According to Dean of Students Earl Smith, a gear shaft and the brass gears attached to it were forcibly ripped from the bearings and then thrown through a window facing the woods in the main lounge of Sturtevant Hall.

In an apparently unrelated series of incidents, the clock tower was broken into for four consecutive days the following week. A student security guard was stationed in the library and the pit was closed early. However, according to Smith, this didn't work; somebody still broke in, either when the guard was not on duty, or when he was somewhere else. No damage was done in this series of events.

Also, according to Smith, these occurrences are so far "the major incidents of vandalism this year." In addition, he says that nobody is suspected in any of the incidents. However, when asked if they appeared to be part of a

pattern, he replied: "no pattern that I would care to comment about," and added, "historically, there's a high incidence of misconduct in January."

The gears and shaft were thrown through the window in Sturtevant at about 1:45 Sunday morning. Although nobody was in the lounge at that time, several people did hear the crash and called security, says Sturtevant Head Resident Sarah Swager. The object was then turned in to the Dean of Students office, where it was given to Buildings and Grounds the following morning.

According to Plant Engineer Stanley Palmer, the gear shaft and gears is about 12 inches long and weighs several pounds. When it was pulled from the clock mechanism, apparently by hand, the shaft was bent. At present, it has been straightened and replaced in the clock, which is now functioning. No cost estimate was available, since the repair was done in B & G's shop. However, costs to replace the window in Sturtevant totaled about \$86.00, for which the residents will be charged. B & G Director Ansel

Grindall says that the costs to replace the incandescent Blue Light came to about ten dollars. He adds that the original fluorescent Blue Light has been broken for four to six months and presently a replacement cannot be found, thus forcing the use of the incandescent fixture.

## ECHO STORIES



### ● Student Arts to Open p. 15

presents a wide variety of creative work

### ● Roommate Game p. 7

Fortier and Wolf triumph

### ● Men's basketball over Wesleyan p. 10

Mules battle to victory

### ● Moscow Jan Plan p. 9

return from Iron curtain

## Sabbaticals granted to faculty, staff

For the academic year 1981-82 full year leaves were granted to Charles A. Ferguson, Associate Professor of French, who will pursue literary interests in France and Italy; David H. Firmage, Assistant Professor of Biology, who plans to acquire skills in phytochemistry and electron microscopy at any of three western universities and George D. Maier, Associate Professor of Chemistry, who will research oral proteins pertaining to dental matters at Northwestern. All three will have one year replacements.

Sabbaticals for non-teaching faculty were approved for Dean of Admissions Harry Carroll, who will study marketing procedures and approaches to the college admissions process, Special Collections Librarian J. Fraser Cocks, who will research Irish history and culture at Harvard and Assistant Director of Library for Public Services Frances M. Parker, who will study architecture, especially of libraries.

Half year leaves for the first semester of 1981-82 were

given to Edwin J. Kenney, Associate Professor of English, who will continue research on the British novelist and critic, Raymond Williams and Robert L. Terry, Professor of Biology, who will develop simple classroom programs for student use on a microcomputer.

For the second semester Bruce E. Fowles, Associate Professor of Biology, will continue his work on the lichen flora of Maine, K. Frederick Gillum, Professor of History, will research debates and reports on major national British political issues of the 19th and 20th centuries, Harold A. Jacobson, Professor of Education, hopes to pursue one of two areas involving child education techniques at one of three major universities, Diane C. Skowbo, Assistant Professor of Psychology, will research laboratory and literary projects dealing with various areas of psychology and Wayne L. Smith, Associate Professor of Chemistry, will write several projects concerning chemistry.

## Administrative committee to review party policy

by Lucy Nichols  
Staff Writer

The policy banning all-campus social events will be reviewed by the Administrative Committee at a meeting presently scheduled for Feb. 27.

Carnival Chairpersons Sam Weiser and Toni Ciota and Stu-A Chairperson Jay Otis petitioned the committee for a waiver. The statement cited students need to let off steam, and stressed the advisability of Thursday over Sunday for social events during a long, carnival weekend as reasons for the waiver.

The policy was challenged recently when the traditional Thurs. night winter carnival opener, the KDR-Chi-O Casino party, was prohibited by the Administration.

The petition also questioned that the faculty "may be stepping beyond their bounds in restricting non-academic activities of students."

Ultimately, the party's organizers sold tickets making the event private thereby skirting the Thursday night ban.

The policy has been in force for 25-30 years ac-

ording to Committee Secretary George Coleman but has been poorly enforced in recent years. Last Spring, a faculty member complained that a Spring Carnival Thursday night party conflicted with a lecturer hired at considerable expense and effort. The faculty affirmed the policy and sent it to the Administrative Committee for consideration and action.

The committee also affirmed the policy this fall adding a clause citing carnival weekends specifically said Coleman.

The extent of Faculty control of student social life and the traditional Thursday night kick-off of Spring Carnival will be discussed at the upcoming meeting.

"I am offended by any attempt on the part of the Faculty or Administration to dictate what I should do in my free time," said Otis, "It goes against the purpose

of a Liberal Arts education to keep stifling our ability to make choices. I respect my professors' ability to make decisions and they should respect my ability," he said.

According to Committee member Gail Walker, the faculty has a legitimate interest in the intellectual tone on campus.

## News Briefs

### U.M.O celebrates inauguration

Neighbor University of Maine at Orono recently celebrated the inauguration of Dr. Paul H. Silverman as the 13th president of the university. The four-day inauguration weekend included distinguished guest visits, a symposium on the topic "Quality of Life: Role of the University of Maine," dances, and inauguration ceremonies.

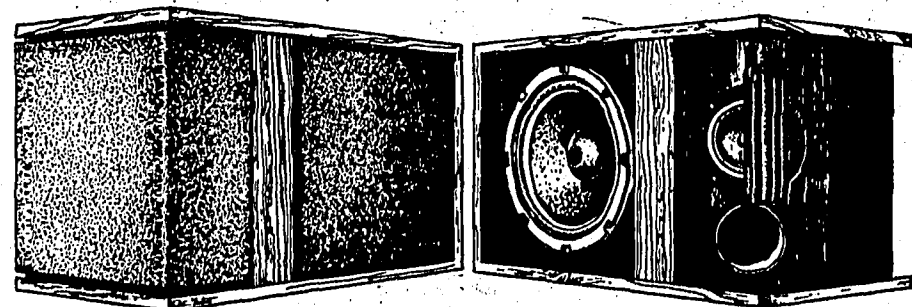
### The Attorney General warns ...

The Attorney General of the State of Maine has recently adopted emergency rules on the sale of urea formaldehyde insulation. This type of foam insulation has been used in an estimated 20,000 Maine homes since mid-1970. Urea formaldehyde insulation is believed to give off formaldehyde gas over a long period of time, a gas associated with serious health risks. Both the government of Canada and the State of Massachusetts have already banned the sale of the urea formaldehyde foam insulation.

### Wrapping center created

A package wrapping center is now located next to the Roberts post office for the convenience of students. Paper, masking tape and scissors are all there for use free of charge. Postmaster Ormsby put together the center so that students no longer have to go to the post office window to get their packages wrapped, and he hopes that in the future students will make good use of these facilities.

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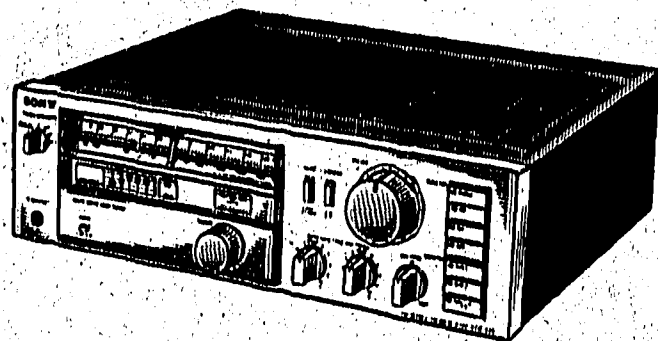
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# Ethics of hazing questioned

Craig Brystrynski  
Executive Editor

A prohibition of "all hazing" is one stipulation of the "general regulations" of the fraternity guidelines expected to be adopted by the Board of Trustees and Inter-Fraternity Council in April.

Hazing, the guidelines stipulate, "is defined as any action taken or situation created, whether on or off fraternity premises, to produce mental or physical discomfort, harassment or ridicule."

According to Dean of Students Earl Smith, there has been "about one case a year" of blatant hazing in the recent past. Last year, a Zeta Psi pledge who was dropped off in Oakland with instructions to find his way back to the fraternity, was arrested when he allegedly tried to steal a car. In 1979, KDR pledges were arrested for theft in activities connected with initiation.

Both fraternities were placed on social probation,

which Smith termed "a pretty standard reaction" to hazing incidents. Zeta Psi's penalty was compounded by problems with their national organization, which strictly forbids hazing.

Smith said he believes campus vandalism increases during fraternity initiation periods. "It's difficult to say whether they are related or not," he added. "Breaking and entering and theft tend to increase in January anyway," because students have more free time during Jan Plan. Most of the January damage this year was to Murriner Hall and Miller Library.

The purpose of a rule against hazing, Smith said

The purpose of a rule against hazing, Smith said, is to "keep the fraternities from conducting those types of activities which... endanger the safety or reputation" of pledges, especially activities which put them in a situation where they might "do something unlawful" and

receive a permanently damaging civil record.

Hazing is standard practice at Colby, according to one fraternity president, TDP head Tom Leary. "Of the nine frats on campus, I would say that there are at least five that I know of" that engage in it, he said.

Hazing is something "inflicted upon a person," Leary added, but it "could be anything... it depends on how you want to define it."

ATO President John Dolbeck agreed with Leary. Hazing exists "in certain forms" at Colby, he said, although "it's not as bad as some places."

The guidelines' definition of hazing, which includes what Dolbeck termed "minor-embarassments" is valid, he said, because "no one really has any real knowledge of what type of action might be harmful to an individual."

The definition of hazing in the guidelines is primarily "drawn upon national rules" which apply to many of the fraternity chapters,

said IFC President Brian McPherson.

The regulations list "padding in any form; creating of excessive fatigue; physical or psychological shocks; quests; road trips;... engaging in public stunts or buffoonery; morally humiliating games or activities; (and) late work sessions which interfere with scholastic activity," as specific but not inclusive instances of hazing.

McPherson said he wishes the guidelines provided "a little more definition" to prevent confusion. "To me, hazing is more of a physical abuse type thing," he commented. Scenes as portrayed in the movie Animal House, like "hitting them on the rear end with a stick," don't exist at Colby, he said.

"The term 'hazing' is too general," added Zeta Psi President Brian Russell. "It's pretty hard to clear-cut define," though, he said.

Something that is embarrassing may not necessarily be hazing, according to Russell. "Singing at dinner is a lot different than making them run around naked in the



snow and jump in Johnson pond," he said, adding "People join because they want to join and they trust the people in the frat," he noted.

According to Dolbeck, hazing activities occur because "They're tradition and other people have gone through them."

"Hazing has been a part of initiation through the years" added Leary. "The meaning of what goes on in some instances," though, he said.

The purpose of "Hell Week," he continued, is "to

get the respective pledges to work together as a group" and to provide an "opportunity to get to know" the members of, and the purposes behind the fraternity. "I'm not sure if there's a beneficial purpose to hazing," though, he added.

Leary considered hazing "evident" at Colby, but "not necessarily a problem."

"In recent years," however, commented Smith, "there has been less and less concern about those incidents that might lead people to harm."

## Frat guidelines continued

of financial trouble, a requirement for a minimum occupancy standard in each house and an allowance for original IFC jurisdiction in corrective action taken in matters unique and particular to the fraternities and fraternity life.

The guidelines, according to IFC President Brian McPherson, have "advantages for both" the fraternities and the administration because they eliminate the "fuzziness of different rules."

Cotter concurred, saying the document's purpose is "to clarify the mutual expectations" of the college and the fraternities. "It tells them (the fraternities) more clearly what expectations" the administration has of them he added.

Also, Cotter said, there was general agreement between the two forces as to the nature of the guidelines. The draft presented to the student affairs committees was "pretty well acceptable" to both sides, he said, and the changes made

by the committees were "editorial rather than substantive."

IFC officials plan to meet again with Smith and Cotter "in the near future," according to McPherson. They are now awaiting approval from fraternities which

want to have their prudential committees examine the guidelines.

McPherson himself see no particular problems with the guidelines, however. "As long as we follow them there should be no trouble," he said.

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# Rabbi lectures on Judaism for Chataqua society

by Linda Baron  
Staff Writer

On Sunday, February 15, Rabbi Ronni Friedman from Temple Israel in Brookline came to the Colby campus as a Chautauqua Society Speaker. The Chautauqua Society is an organization committed to educating college communities about Judaism. It sponsors lectures, semester-long courses, and donates books on Judaism to libraries. The Chautauqua Society contends that prejudices are broken through education. The society, based in New York City, was requested by Abby Sapers (President of the B'nai B'rith Hillel) and Chaplain Longstaff to find a nearby lecturer to come to Colby. Rabbi Friedman was chosen to speak about "Jewish Humor" in the evening and he elected to speak about "Jewish Messianism" in the morning.

Rabbi Friedman agreed to come such a distance because he has, in the past, taught at a college with a smaller Jewish community than Colby's. He hoped that Jews and non-Jews could learn about Judaism.

The Rabbi's day began at the Hillel Bagel Breakfast

where he lectured about Messianism. Jews believe that no Messiah will come until the world is almost totally destroyed. This gave the people hope during the worst tragedies that Jews as a group have suffered. Jews were slaughtered and expelled from many countries in Europe; during the Black Death, Jews were the scapegoats of the plague and were massacred.

The expulsion of the Jews from Spain in 1492 is the reason why most of Columbus' crew was Jewish. Messianic pretenders have been prevalent in the Jewish culture because of these and many other similar holocausts. The specifications of the Jewish Messiah are in the Talmud, the Jewish book of moral and civil laws. The Messiah cannot be a son of God, but a charismatic, human descendent of King David

(of David and Goliath fame). For these reasons and many more, Jesus did not become the Jewish Messiah.

Later on in the day, Rabbi Friedman held an "Ask the Rabbi" session for people with questions about

Judaism. At 8:00 p.m. the Rabbi spoke about "Jewish Humor." He explained that through all of the suffering the Jewish people have endured, a special style of humor has arisen. This humor twists around painful experiences so people laugh

instead of cry. "Jewish humor is a very serious subject," noted the Rabbi. Facing such repression, the Jews struck out at the typical Jewish institutions. In the small villages, common jokes were about the beggars, matchmakers

and rabbis. The Rabbi indicated "Fiddler on the Roof" as just a Jewish story put to music, and showing how the Jewish humorist tells of self-degradation which is born of frustration and rage. As the Yiddish aphorism says, "When you

are hungry, sin. When you are hurt, laugh."

The next Hillel event will be on March 4 when the Consul General of Israel to New England will speak on "Peace Prospects in the Middle East."

## Colby's tenth fraternity

# ADP receives affiliate status

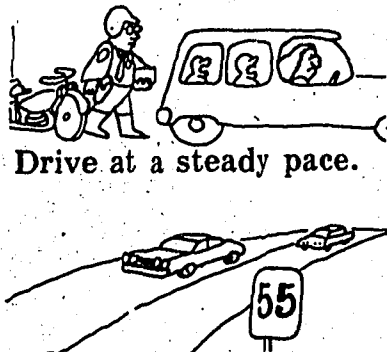
by Greg Nemrow  
Staff Writer

Colby's tenth fraternity, and its first co-ed one, officially voted to become affiliated with its national organization at a meeting on February 17. Alpha Delta Phi, with eight members, and about 20 prospects, now must be officially recognized by President Cotter and the Board of Trustees this spring.

ADP is not a new fraternity at Colby. It previously was housed in Pepper from around 1961 until 1969 when, according

to current president Lucy P. Nichols, it was disbanded due to a lack of funds and interest. The fraternity still has \$43,000 in account for

Obey the 55 mph speed limit.



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the purchase of a building.

The revitalized chapter here, as previously mentioned, will be co-ed with women holding chapter offices and living in the house. On ADP's international level though, women are not able to be members, nor are their names added to the rolls. In turn, women pay lower dues than the men.

Nichols said, "I am sensitive to the lesser position of women in ADP, but my philosophy is that it's easier to change from the inside. For this particular fraternity it's only a matter of time."

Nichols noted that each year at ADP's national

convention, a co-ed caucus has come closer to making the whole fraternity co-ed, and she thinks that change may occur in only a few years.

ADP is a literary fraternity and each chapter is, as stated in the guidelines, "responsible for literary contribution to the campus." Here, ADP hopes to become involved closely with the coffeehouse with readings of stories and poems. A New Orleans Mardi Gras party and a Maine Cultural Weekend are also planned. The public services already performed by its members include the campus blood drives, the Great American

Smokeout and a forum on Waterville.

Nationally ADP headquarters are located in Evanston, Ill., but it was founded at Hamilton College in 1832, making it the fourth oldest fraternal organization in the country. It has 26 chapters, including Colby, in the U.S. and Canada; six of them are co-ed, including the ones at Amherst, Bowdoin and Wesleyan. The fraternity boasts a long line of distinguished alumni including John J. Rockefeller, Jr. and Messrs. Pillsbury, Goodyear and Olds.

ADP's first organizational meeting of the semester will be February 24 at 6 p.m. in Roberts.

## Correction

The ECHO incorrectly reported that Carol Bassett had been promoted to Associate Professor. She was actually promoted to Assistant Professor. We regret the error.

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## Job descriptions outlined

# Stu-A elections upcoming: many offices open

Student Association elections for the 1981-82 academic year are to be held on Friday, March 13. An Election Committee is presently being formed to establish the details. Students interested in serving on that committee should contact any present Stu-A officer.

Below are descriptions of each office written by present Stu-A members:

### Committee Chairperson Sara Robinson

"This job involves making student appointments to all college committees with the help of the committee on committees. Also the chairperson is responsible for overseeing the actions of those committees to insure that student ideas and inputs are not ignored by faculty or administrators serving on the committees."

### Cultural Life Chairperson - Frank Wirmusky

"The position of Cultural Life Chairperson involves coordinating funds, events, and the needs and plans of other Colby organizations. The chairperson is responsible for a sizeable budget which should be utilized to fill the gaps left

by other groups which provide musical, theatrical, and literary events for the campus. The chairperson should be committed to diversity, and be willing to provide financial assistance and organizational advice to the other Student Association groups which might need the support of a larger Stu-A office and budget."

### Executive Chairperson Jay Otis

"The Executive Chairperson of the Student Association serves as the head of the student government at Colby. Duties include presiding over meetings of the Executive Committee and any all-campus meetings, acting as a spokesperson for the student body, and serving as a liaison between the student government, the administration and-or the faculty. The Executive Chairperson has also traditionally spoken to the incoming freshman class and served on various ad hoc committees throughout his/her term.

"Knowledge of parliamentary procedure and experience with public speaking are highly

recommended. Past experience or participation with student government, especially the Student Association at Colby, would also prove to be beneficial."

### Public Information Chairperson - Laura Littlefield

"The Chairperson's major responsibilities are: 1) to keep the student body aware of the Activities of the Executive Board of Stu-A 2) to keep the Board appraised of student concerns 3) to post minutes of meetings on the Stu-A bulletin board 4) to post the times of Exec. Bd. Meetings 5) to keep a file of current Colby publications, including issues of the Colby Echo, the Student Handbook, the Student Directory, "This Week at Colby," the Colby Alumnus, the Colby Oracle, and other such publications to make them readily available to the Executive Committee.

"The challenge of this office is to stimulate student interest in the activities of the Executive Board of Stu-A. This is often a difficult task, but the opportunity for the airing of student views can be extensive and this job can be a worthwhile

experience in learning to deal with different student organizations as well as the Administration."

### Student Representatives to the Board of Trustees - Lisa Hallee and Joel Cutler

Student Representatives to the Board of Trustees are responsible for presenting student opinions on the relevant issues brought before that body at their four annual meetings. These officers are then responsible for reporting Board actions to the Student body. They are also voting members of Stu-A.

Generally, student representatives should enjoy acting as a liaison between students and Board members; therefore, they should be comfortable with all types of people and articulate in voicing the sentiment of Colby students.

### Treasurer - Skip Neville

"The position of Treasurer offers first hand exposure to dealing with matters of budgeting and financial control. The Treasurer presides over the Student Activities Advisory Committee which is responsible for handling the budgeting process and

making recommendations to the Stu-A executive board for the student association allocations. (This year the Stu-A budgeted in excess of \$100,000.)

"In addition, the Treasurer is responsible for keeping accurate books and insuring sufficient controls over spending. The school uses a computerized system for record keeping, but only a general understanding of accounting and bookkeeping is required. Completion of

a year of accounting is a prerequisite for the job.

"As a member of the executive board, the Treasurer also votes on all matters coming before the student association and is required to keep the board informed about the financial status of the student association.

"Anybody seriously interested in financial management is strongly encouraged to run for the position."

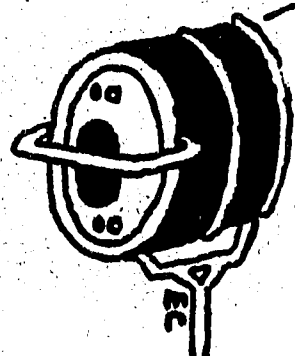
## Off the Hill

### Higher...and Higher

Colby is not alone facing increasing charges. A year of education among comparable colleges next year will find Bates' at \$9000 plus, Bowdoin's at \$9420, Trinity's at \$9030, Hamilton's at \$9200, Williams' at \$9510, Middlebury's at \$9300, Amherst's at \$9600 and Wesleyan at \$9900. Harvard-Radcliffe

### Increase in Cheating

Cheating is a problem "reaching alarming levels" at Northeastern University, the Northeastern News reported recently. Favorite methods include taping answers on the back of a calculator, whispering in a foreign language and looking over other students shoulders, the paper reported.



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## Announcements

### HIGHER ED IN EUROPE

Representatives of Higher Education in Europe, an organization conducting year and semester abroad programs at the University of Bath (England) and the City University, London, will be in the Robins Room, Roberts Union, on Thursday, March 5, from 1:00 to 2:00 to talk to interested students.

The University of Louvain in Leuven, Belgium offers complete programs in philosophy for the degrees of B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. plus a junior year abroad program. All courses in English. For further information: Secretary

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**BUSINESS INTERNSHIP JUNIORS-** A fabulous summer program is offered through Vicks Chemical Corporation. It involves extensive business experience in sales. An excellent way to earn money and gain valuable work experience. Interested students should sign up in the Career Planning Office, Roberts 252. Interviews will be on campus, Thursday, Feb. 26th.

**MAPLE SYRUP WITH CEC**  
There will be a meeting for all interested in making maple syrup this spring on

Monday, Feb. 21 at 6:30 PM in the Smith Room of Roberts Union. No experience is needed. Colby Environmental Council

### DORM STAFF APPLICATIONS

Dorm staff applications for 1981-82 will be available from Feb. 11 to Feb. 27 in Lovejoy 110.

**POETRY CONTEST**  
sponsored by the American collegiate Poet's Anthology. Open to all college students wanting their poetry anthologized. Cash prizes. Information write: International Publications, P.O. Box 44927, Los Angeles, CA. 90044.

## Career Watch

**PUBLISHING PROCEDURES** Information on the Harvard-Radcliffe summer program in publishing has just arrived. This is the most highly recognized course in the country for those interested in the field of publishing and has a 100 percent job placement rate.

**UNDERWRITER TRAINEE** Position available with U.S. Fidelity and Guaranty Company. (Mark Hubbert works there.) They will be interviewing in March. This is an addition to the calendar. The specific date will be announced later.

**RESEARCH ASSOCIATE IN CORPORATE STRATEGY CONSULTING** - Bain and Company, a management consulting firm which specializes in the development and implementation of corporate strategy, is looking for a research associate to work as a member of their consulting teams. Typical assignments include Financial Analysis; Evaluation of Client, Competitive and Market Data; Library Data Search; Field Research; and Graphics. "The position is particularly attractive to those planning to attend business school after working for one to two years." For information on

how to apply, contact the career Planning Office.

**INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS-MARKETING** - W.R. Grace and Co., a company whose major activities include chemical manufacturing, consumer products, petroleum, and transportation, would like to have the resume of ten to twelve seniors interested in marketing. They are extremely large and have offices world wide. If you are interested, contact Pat Hickson.

**APPLIED MATH**  
Maine's largest paper manufacturer, Great Northern Paper, has a position opening in the Applied Math Group of the Research Department. Computer work involved. Excellent salary and benefits. Find out how to apply in the Career Planning Office.

The Medical Preparation Committee will sponsor a meeting on Monday, Feb. 23 at 7:00 PM in Keyes 105 for junior and senior pre-health care students to begin the application process. Dates, deadlines, application forms, etc. will be discussed. For further information, contact Prof. George Maier, chairman.

**RESUME SERVICE** - A free resume service is offered through the Collegiate Woman's Magazine for women and minorities. They will distribute your resume to ten companies of your choice. For information, contact the career planning office.

**RECRUITER SCHEDULE:**  
Monday, Feb. 23  
Central Maine Power Company  
Industrial National Bank  
7:00 Information Session, Connecticut General, Robins Room, Roberts

Tuesday, Feb. 24  
Connecticut General  
K-Mart Corp.  
7:00 Information Session, Dept. of Treasury, Robins Rm.

Wednesday, Feb. 25  
Office of the Controller of the Currency  
Department of Treasury

Thursday, Feb. 26  
Andover Ins. and Vicks Health Care Division (summer position)  
4:00 Information Session with the Army, Hurd Room, Roberts

Friday, Feb. 27  
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# Oral fixations to fantasies, Roommate game reveals all

by Lynn Quincy

Your roommate has an oral fixation. What do you do about it? You hope you can correctly guess what will best satisfy it (beer) and win \$100 at the pub in the second annual Roommate Game finals.

This big event took place last Friday night with Dean James Gillespie acting as MC before an enthusiastic audience.

The game combined inventive (even outrageous) questions with some excellent ad-libbing from Dean Gillespie to make the evening a complete success.

The game's format was a series of rounds in which one of a pair of roommates was asked a question about the other roommate who was out of the room. Then the missing roommate came back and answered the same question, hoping to match their roommate's answer (those of you who have seen the "Newly-wed Game" can dispense with that explanation.) Qualifications for the final rounds of this challenging game required a keen memory, an eye for detail and a total lack of ethics concerning your roommate's privacy. A wide range of information

was extracted, ranging from the potentially embarrassing (What is the grossest thing your roommate has ever done?) to the philosophical (If your roommate had one hour to live, what would s..he do?), to the abstract (If your roommate were a piece of furniture what would s..he be? - The overwhelming favorite was refrigerator.) The diversity of the student body here at Colby was shown in such timely questions as:



photo by Jason Pellerter

Q: What club would your roommate most likely join as an adult?

a) Country club, b) Vegetarian co-op, c) Health club, d) Community orchestra.

A: Out of a total of 12 answers, 11 were (a).

And-Q: What is your roommate's favorite fantasy? (This very difficult question appeared in the final rounds)

A: "Ski every day," "Go to Colorado and be a ski bum," and "Go west and ski."

(At least there were no deviants this time.)

There were lots of high scorers, but in the final round it was Sue Blunt and Sue Hatch (off-campus), Cindy Koehler and Elaine Grendine (Marriner) and Allen Wolfe and Mark Fortier (Woodman). A series of tantalizing questions were asked including the final, 15-pointer: everyone but the Woodman team, who surged from behind to win the \$100. Perhaps it was vibes radiated from Dean Gillespie's Fort-Weird T-



photo by Jason Pellerter

Elaine Grendine reveals a surprising answer to roommate Cindy Koehler as winners, Mark Fortier and Alan Wolf, look on.

shirt, or perhaps it was just the pervasive, overwhelming fear of being rejected from law school (the winning answer.) If you aren't currently in that situation of applying for law school and other horrific activities and you would like to brush up for next year, here are some sample questions (the ones that were funny but I couldn't fit anywhere else in the article):

Q: Describe your roommate's latest girl..boy friend:

A: Soft and Dry; Tickle; Mennen Speed Stick; Secret; Tom's Natural.

Q: What movie best describes your roommate's sex life:

A: Romeo and Juliet; The Sound of Music; The Devil in Miss Jones; Kramer vs. Kramer. Also, it's recommended you look up terms like "oral fixation" to be a well-prepared Roommate Game player.

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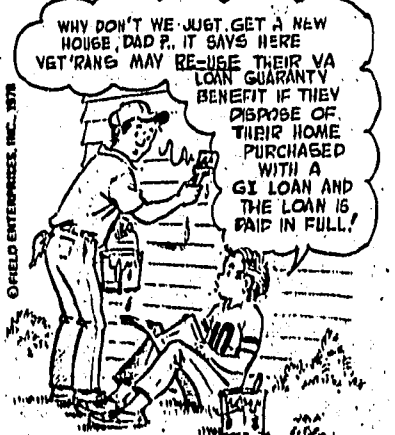
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# From the editor

## Stop Reagan threat to student loans

In this age when Colby expenses are skyrocketing to over \$9000 a year, student loans and grants are the only means by which the college is prevented from becoming an institution populated by the financially elite. If President Reagan has his way these programs will be vastly curtailed if not eliminated.

Student loan recipients have a notoriously high rate of default; therefore, the loan programs tend to be among the most inefficient in the government. For this reason, they become easy prey to axe-bearing bureaucrats seeking to eliminate "waste."

However, those who would cut the lifeline which keeps middle to lower income students at private colleges seem to forget the benefits of equal educational opportunity upon which these programs were initially founded.

Whether or not you as an individual student utilize the

loan or basic grant programs, you will be adversely affected if these programs are cut. The homogeneity of small private liberal arts institutions is an apparently difficult trait to change; without money in loans or grants to fund the education of less fortunate students, Colby and other schools like it are bound to become unalterably homogeneous.

Reagan's proposals will come before Congress this week. The only way they will be stopped is by a considerable lobbying effort against them. Members of Congress do pay close attention to constituency mail on any given issue; a large volume of mail opposed to the passage of a bill could sway a member's vote.

If you are concerned with the future of liberal arts institutions and the type of person who will be able to attend them, take the time to drop a line to your Congressional Representatives, both in the House and Senate.

## Letter to the Editor

### Don't monopolize study space

To the Editor:

DON'T reserve a seat in the Reference Room at 9:00 AM just so you'll be able to sit with your friends tonight at 7:00.

DON'T hang seasonal decorations such as Christmas wreaths, Valentine cards, etc. in your "personal" cube. Instead, try a different cube each day - you might find one you'll like even better.

In other words: DON'T occupy a study space if you're not going to use it immediately. Remember that our libraries can ac-

comodate only a fraction of the total student body; for every empty seat that is being thoughtlessly reserved there are other students who need to study NOW.

With the onslaught of the new semester it is inevitable that the various study areas around campus will begin doing a booming business as hundreds of Colby students descend upon them for the 12-week trek to finals.

Unfortunately, it is also inevitable that with the inadequacy of the current available study space many students will be left without a satisfactory place to study.

Since nothing can be done immediately to increase the present amount of study space, we should all try to increase Colby's existing space by refraining from the careless and inconsiderate habits which waste our resources:

DON'T leave your books in one of the Science Library's six carrels and go off to your four-hour chem lab.

Sincerely,  
George Raiche

### Thanks to all

To the Colby Community:

Again I want to thank all those people who auditioned for West Side Story and the one acts festival.

I was very impressed by the talent, eagerness, and patience of all those involved. I hope that those who were not cast will continue to show interest in Colby theatre.

People are still needed for work on all the productions in areas of stage work, publicity, and music. If you are interested in being involved feel free to contact me.

Thanks again to all,  
John Foster

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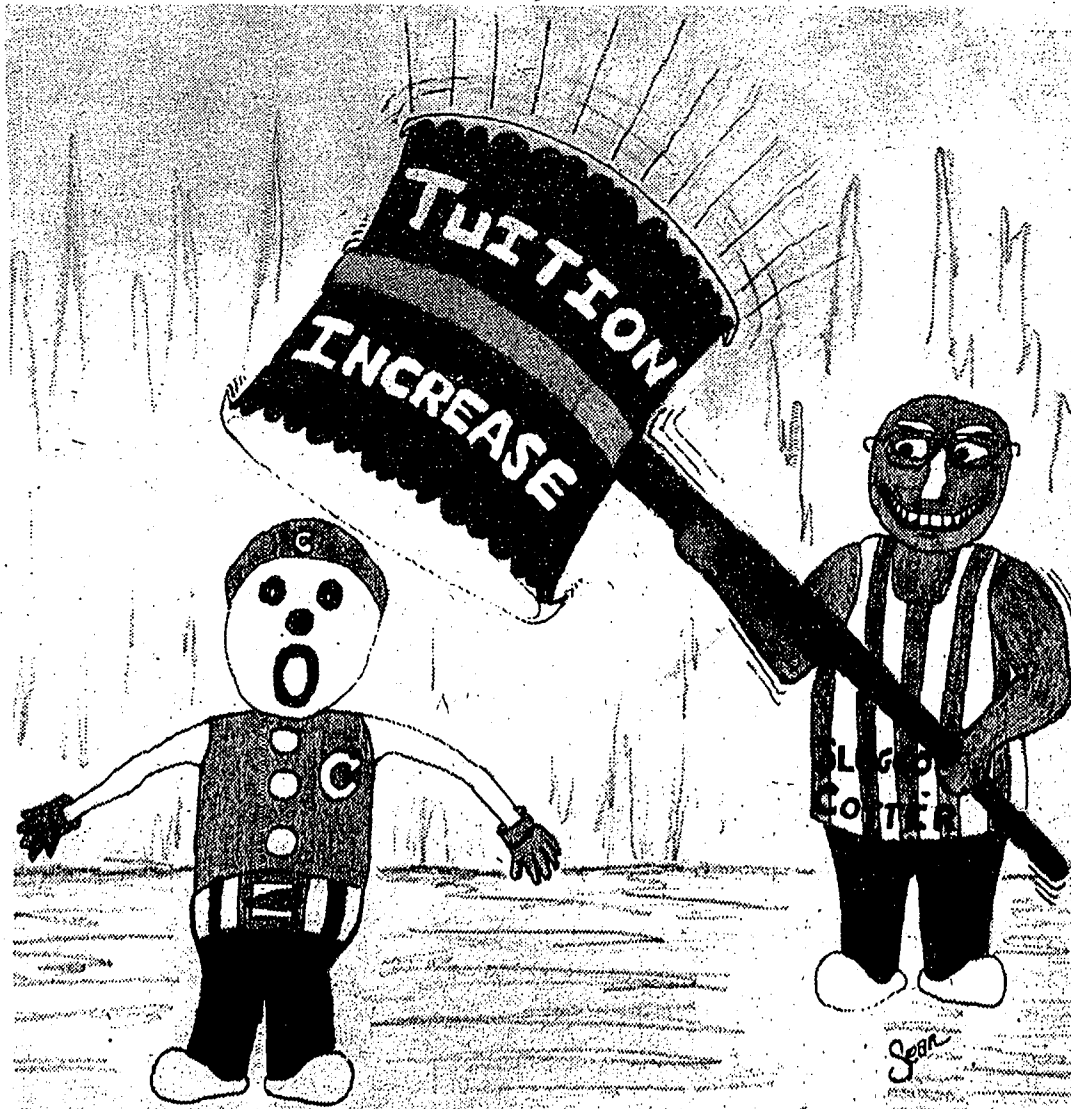
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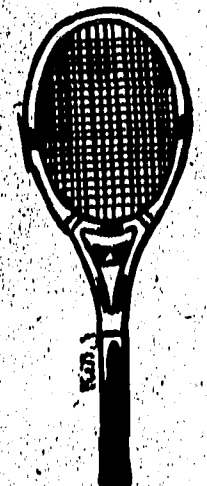
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Content of the Editorial is the opinion of the undersigned editor only and not necessarily of the entire staff.

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Commentary

# Impressions of an American visiting Moscow

by Dawn Brydon  
special to the ECHO

Before leaving for the Soviet Union in early January, I made a mental list of those elements of "Russian lifestyle" which I expected to see: drab colors, oppressed people, political as well as social repression ... a typically American view of the Communist World. Three weeks later that list still included those negative elements - but also included were some positive ones.

The colors were truly drab - blacks and browns were most common. Styles resembled those of the 1940's: wool coats with fur collars for women and boxy wool coats for men. The people on the street were solemn (with the exception of the drunks) and rude by American standards. The list of consumer shortages is practically endless.

In Moscow, I found an ample supply of sandals (in

winter), but spoke with someone who had gone months without soap for washing dishes. It appears that goods available bear no relation to consumer demand.

The colors were truly drab - blacks and browns ... Styles resembled those of the 1940's ...

Crowds were everywhere - from grocery and department stores to museums and landmarks - but no one seemed to mind. Waiting is certainly a way of life for the Soviets. The Soviets boast of zero per cent unemployment. This is understandable when a hotel with three doors has five doormen. The job of "escalator watching," one girl assigned to each escalator on each floor to watch for "accidents," is full-time. Each floor of every hotel has its own registration clerk from whom keys may be obtained after registering at the central desk. The list goes on and on.

The language barrier made it difficult to get a feel for the extent of political repression, but it appeared to be great. Information about international situations was

limited and the only non-Russian newspaper I saw was that of the French Communist Party. PRAVDA was posted on every bulletin board and

murals on the exterior walls of buildings proclaimed the glory of the Communist Party. Communist information is omnipresent. The Soviet social system must be complimented,

however, for advancing the position of each individual relative to the whole. Although the standard of living is, on the average, much lower than in the United States, the Soviet individual is offered a much greater opportunity to delve into areas of culture. Opera and ballet are common forms of entertainment for the entire Soviet family, and tickets are reasonably priced. Foods which are difficult to obtain (ham, ice cream, chocolate) are offered at intermission and it is not uncommon to see a Soviet woman take a shopping bag from her

The dilemma for a foreigner faced with a Soviet lifestyle is deciding how to gauge it. The Soviets have come a long way from their past. Yet to someone from industrialized

The Soviet individual is offered a much greater opportunity to delve into areas of culture.

America, they have a long way to go. Our American view of Soviet repression and oppression is just that - totally American. We could not appreciate the elements of their society which must compensate for the shortcomings of their consumer system.

Many Soviets prefer their system to the freer, but less secure, system of the West. Our most recent economic crises have made them even more confident about their own system. Our unemployment, high costs of housing, medical care and college education in America all dismay them. But as they themselves say, the Soviets do not compare themselves with Americans. They compare their current situation with their own past and they see great improvements. So they are satisfied.

The language barrier made it difficult to get a feel for the extent of political repression ...

pocket and stock up on these items. Low priced tickets and intermission treats are the government's way of bringing the people to the culture.



photo by Alan Wolf

Soviet Premier Brezhnev presides over Red Square.



photo by Alan Wolf

A typical sidewalk scene in Moscow. Note the popularity of fur hats. Could it be colder than Maine?



photo by Alan Wolf

Left to Right: Alastair Caperton, Ron Miolla, Susan French, Vickie Hykes, Frank Miller, Joma Ventl, and Todd Donovan

# Sports

## Dump Wesleyan Mules scare Trinity, 70-67

by Arthur Jackson  
Staff Writer

Colby's intensity has stood out throughout the season and it was no more in evidence than last weekend when the Mules battled to a victory over Wesleyan and almost upset Trinity, the third-ranked team in Division Three in New England.

"The victory over Wesleyan showed the team's character," said co-captain Tom Zito, who had 17 points against the Cardinals. "The loss to Trinity the night before was tough on the team. Statistically we played better than they did. However, everyone came back against Wesleyan and played a solid game."

Bob Patience led the Mule attack in the Wesleyan game with 21 points, sinking 13 of 16 foul shots. Jeff Douglas tallied 13 points and co-captain Paul Belanger added 12 to help the squad to their ninth win against 11 losses.

"I was quite pleased with the Wesleyan game," said coach Dick Whitmore, "because our bench gave a strong performance when we really needed it. We didn't have Larry Crowley or Greg Pomeroy for the game. Zito and Douglas played especially well."

After Wesleyan had fallen behind by as many as seven points in the second half, the Cardinals came back to tie the game at 40 all with 14 minutes left. But, the Mules went into overdrive, scoring the next eight points and Wesleyan never quite recovered.

"Colby wanted the game more than we did," said Wesleyan coach Herb Kenny. "They held their poise when we tied the game and then we fell apart. I was also impressed with their quickness and intensity which forced a lot of our turnovers. Patience hurt us offensively too. I wasn't counting on him being so effective."

Wesleyan committed 27 turnovers while Colby made only nine. Zito credited Colby's "T-defense," which has a man pressuring the ball all of the time, with part of the success.

"We played a string of teams with whom the T-defense would be successful because these teams like to slow the play down and our defense forces them to move the ball quickly," said Zito.

In the Trinity game, the Mules led for most of the contest but fell apart for two minutes near the end and lost by three.

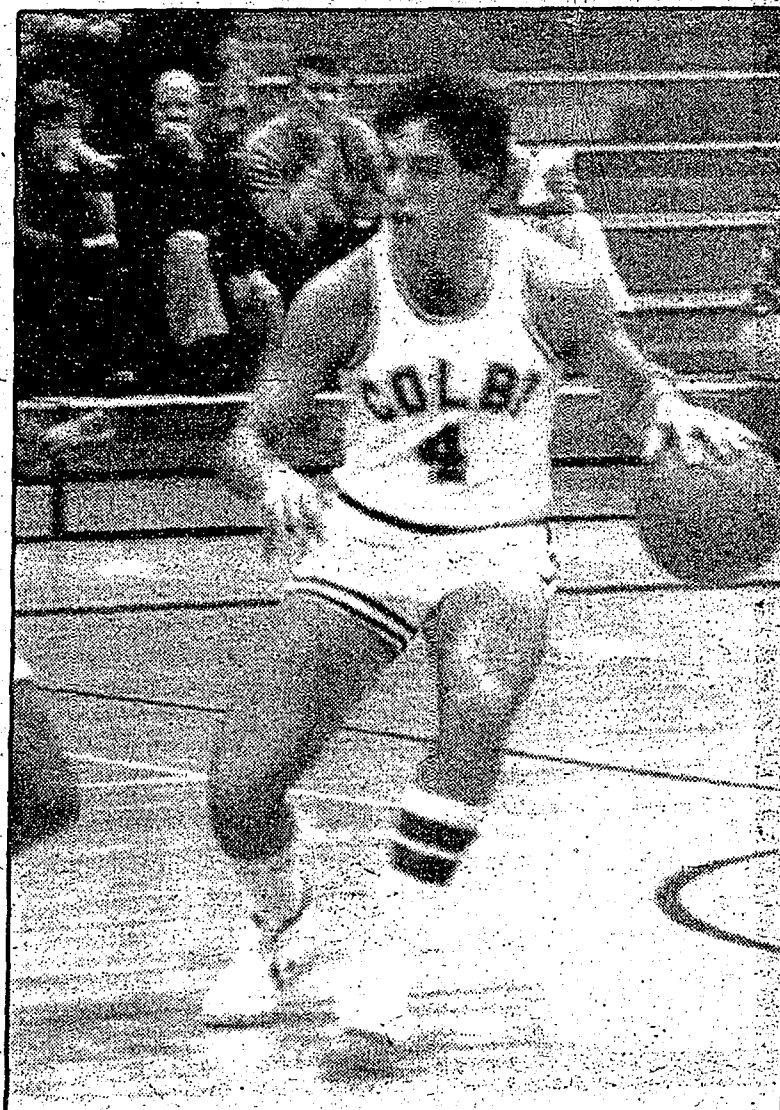
"We shot 53 percent from the floor and 70 from the foul-line," said Whitmore, "but in one stretch we made two turnovers and took two bad shots and that cost us the game."

Colby's finest moment against Trinity was when the squad was in the midst of opening up a seven point lead, their biggest of the night. Bob Reynolds muscled past Trinity's 6'8" All-New England center Carl Rapp for a basket and was fouled sending the crowd and especially Whitmore into ecstasy.

"Reynolds had an excellent game (13 points, 9 rebounds) and I felt he outplayed Rapp," said Whitmore. Colby's lead lasted until there were eight minutes left, when Rapp connected for two points to give Trinity the lead, 49-48. The game see-sawed back and forth until Belanger put Colby ahead for the last time 57-56. Trinity then scored eight straight points and wouldn't allow the Mules to get any closer than three.

"Colby played with as much intensity as any team I've seen in New England," said Trinity coach Dan Doyle. "The difference down the stretch was that we handle the ball and shoot foul shots very well. We haven't lost a game in the last two years where we've had the lead in the final ten minutes."

"Colby is one of the finer NESCAC teams and I give them credit for trying to play the tough schedule that they do. Their record is not indicative of their talent," added Doyle.



On guard

Sophomore guard Rick Fusco controls the ball in a recent game at Wadsworth.

The Mules travel to Tufts tonight to try to avenge their loss to the Jumbos earlier in the season in the Salem State Tourney. Tufts is a very physical team according to Whitmore with two strong big men in Bill Ewing and Troy Cooper. The Jumbos are also the only team this year to hamper Colby with a press. The Mules then battle Bates at home on Wednesday.

## Mules squeeze past UConn, 4-3

by Steven Nicholas  
Sports Editor

Premature complacency almost ended in disaster for the men's varsity hockey team last Saturday night at Storrs, Conn. But thanks to a clutch goal from assistant-captain Bob Norton in overtime, almost didn't count, and the Mules squirmed past the University of Connecticut for their twelfth win of the season against nine losses.

Colby is now 12-7 in Division II action, good for a fifth-place ranking.

This one was considerably closer than it had to be. Assistant-captain Pat Murphy gave the Mules a comfortable two-goal edge with a couple of goals early in the game. But any coach will tell you how quickly a two-goal lead evaporates -- how dangerous sitting on a two-goal lead can be.

"After we jumped out to the 2-0 lead, we got a little overconfident," admitted coach Mickey Goulet. "We can't afford that."

Fortunately, the Mules had the capital to back this one up, in the form of Bob Norton. After the Huskies had scored three unanswered goals to take a 3-2 third period lead, Norton tied the game with his first goal of the night and set the stage for his overtime heroics.

Despite their poor record (1-11 in Division II), Goulet described UConn as a "good, scrappy team," citing slim one-goal losses to Bowdoin and Lowell as evidence. Still, Goulet admitted that the game was too close for comfort.

"We need more shooting," he assessed. "We had quite a few opportunities against UConn, and a few breakaways, but we couldn't finish them off."

The Mules have had a week to think things over before the Hamilton game tonight at Alford Arena. Goulet says the layoff has helped heal a few injuries and



The chase

Sophomore forward Steve Botsch races for the puck during a recent game at Alford Arena.

prepare the Mules for the Continentals, who are in the middle of the Division II West pack with a 6-8-2 mark.

"Hamilton always gives us a good game no matter what their record is," warns Goulet. "They move the puck very well."

Face-off time is 7:30.

## Men capture 2nd in Eastern track

by Katie Leighton  
Staff Writer

The men's distance relay placed second with a time of 10:27:8 behind Providence College and just ahead of Fitchburg State last Saturday's Eastern competition held at the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Ct.

Heading the relay team was senior Chris Smith who ran the half mile. The next leg, a quarter mile, was run by another senior, Duncan Whitney. Then sophomore Kelly Dodge ran the 3/4 mile leg, leaving the last leg, a mile, for Todd Coffin.

This last leg turned out to be an exciting race between Colby and Fitchburg State, as Providence had already established a strong lead. Reflecting that Coffin and the Fitchburg runner were neck and neck on this race, coach Jim Wescott said that he felt it was one of Coffin's best performances of the year.

As for individual performances, Dodge, who placed sixth in the mile competition last year, placed second with a time of 4:13:10. Classmate Coffin was right behind with a time of 4:15:20, which

besides giving him his personal best, gave him fourth place in the race.

Coach Wescott commented after the race that Dodge seems to be "emerging as a speedster" while Coffin has the endurance needed to perform well in the longer two mile races.

Colby performed well in the "field" events as well. Brian Russell, who hasn't competed in 3 weeks because of injury, placed sixth in the high jump with a jump of 6'5". Jim O'Grady was a finalist in the 35-pound weight with a throw only 1/2" short of his best all year.

Finally, freshman Barry Cronin placed seventh in the triple jump with a distance of 42' 6 1/2", a personal best. With the exception of Cronin, all six men who competed last weekend have already qualified for the Division 3 meet to be held at Bates this Saturday.

But Coach Wescott feels that the chances are good that Cronin, three others, Gus Lyons and Greg Keenan (both hurdlers) and Don Baker (triple jumper) will be able to compete with the others this Saturday.



# Women's track places fourth at Holy Cross

by Katie Leighton  
Staff Writer

The Colby women's track team placed fourth out of seventeen schools competing in the Holy Cross Invitational Meet last Saturday in Worcester. The team placed ahead of both Tufts and Holy Cross, who were fifth and sixth, respectively. UNH was first, followed by UConn and Bowdoin.

Individually, Liz Murphy had "a very good day" in the words of Coach Rick Bell. She placed first in the 50 meter dash with a time of 6.7 and second in the 200-meter dash with a time of 27.4. She still holds the meet record she set last year in that race with a time of 26.7.

Murphy also placed fifth in the long jump with a distance of 15 feet 6 inches.

Other fine performances came from two freshmen, Tammy Jones and Chris Cheney. Jones, another strong sprinter, placed second in the 50-meter race with a time of 6.9 and second again in the hurdles with an 8.9 clocking.

Cheney came in fourth in the 400-meter race at 63.5.

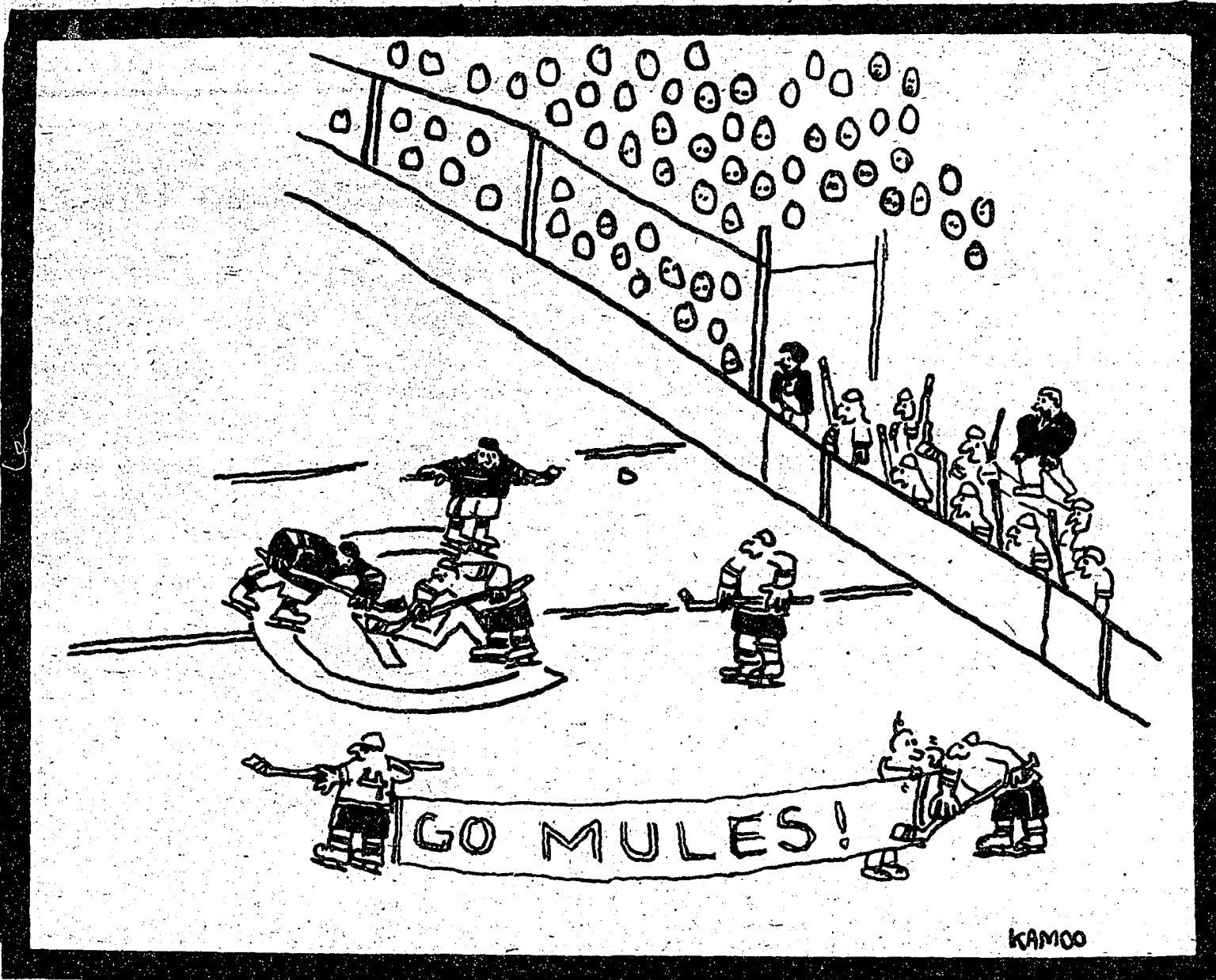
The team also competed in two relays, the first a 4x400-meter relay, placed fourth with a time of 4:18. Coach Bell expressed disappointment with this time because it was three seconds slower than the time ran in the previous meet, but he said that the slower time was a result of no competition.

"We ran in the second heat and after the first leg we were so far ahead that the following legs didn't have any competition," said Bell.

The women competing in this relay were Liz Murphy followed by freshmen Rose Francis, Chris Cheney, and Tammy Jones.

The second relay of 4x800 meters was run by senior Eleanor Campbell, freshman Debbie Scannon, sophomore Roberta Bloom and freshman Libby Wheatley. This relay placed fifth with a time of 10:16, 16 seconds slower than the prior week.

Two women were unable to compete in last week's competition, hurdler Joyce Hartwig and sprinter Hilary Laraba. Ginny Low, who was just recovering from the flu, as well as Hartwig and Laraba are expected to perform well, along with the rest of the team at the MAIAW, to be held at Colby, Friday night at 6:00 pm.



## Six qualify for New Englands

by Sara Robinson  
Staff Writer

The women's swim team continued its season after a week of training in Florida with the Russian Olympic Swim Team on January 17, swimming against Northeastern. The Mules lost the meet 108-30, but outstanding performances came from Kathy Docherty in the 200-yard individual

medley and the 100-yard butterfly; Mary Kennedy in the 50- and 100-yard breaststroke, and Lisa Tourangeau in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle.

On Jan. 24 the Colby women squared off against the Keene State team at Keene. The Mules dropped the meet 59-77 but Docherty, Kennedy, and Sarah Rodgers all had outstanding individual swims. Next, the Mules traveled to Bridgewater on January 30 where they defeated the Bridgewater women 78-60. Outstanding swims again came from Docherty, who won all four of her events, and Kennedy, a triple event winner. Double event winners

were Rodgers and Tourangeau.

Jan. 31 found the women pitted against Clark in Worcester. The Colby women lost the meet 85-51 but once again there were some outstanding individual performances. Diver Dianne Young won the one-meter diving and Rise Samuels placed first in the three-meter diving. Also taking a first was Tourangeau in the 200-yard freestyle.

On February 4 the Mules hosted the Bowdoin Polar Bears. The Polar Bears won 89-51. The Mules' best swims came from Rodgers, Docherty, Tourangeau, and

Faith Bramhall, who took first in the 50-yard breaststroke.

The women swam their final meet of the regular season against UMO on February 12 at Orono. The Black Bears outswam the Mules, winning 83-38.

This week the women begin preparing for the women's New Englands, which will be held February 27, 28 and March 1. Colby's qualifiers for this meet include Nancy Price, Kathy Docherty, Faith Bramhall, Mary Kennedy, Sarah Rodgers, and Lisa Tourangeau.



photo by Sara Robinson  
Julie Schell

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# Women's basketball struggles to rebuild

by Steven Nicholas  
Sports Editor

These are troubled times for the women's varsity basketball team. Illnesses, injuries, and defections have nibbled away at the roster, which has dwindled to as low as seven during the campaign. Inexperience has plagued the women in close games. And the Mules just haven't been getting the breaks.

Last Saturday night fatigue overtook the undermanned lady Mules in the second half, and Clark ran away with an 82-50 win at Worcester. It was Colby's thirteenth loss against four wins.

"We had trouble with

their press," explained Colby captain Sue Kallio. "We couldn't hit the open player."

Behind the shooting of Kallio (10 points) and freshman standout Kaye Cross (17 points), however, the Mules remained within striking distance in the first half. But with only two substitutes, the weary Mules soon found themselves in foul trouble.

"We had just played Holy Cross the night before," remarked Kallio, and by the second half we were tired."

Clark took advantage and the rest is history.

On the whole, it has been a frustrating season for the women's basketball team.

After establishing one of the finest winning traditions in the Colby sports arena (and in women's basketball throughout New England), the Mules have found themselves in the middle of a painful rebuilding year.

The entire team consists of freshmen players, except for one junior and one sophomore, and the inexperience has reared its undesirable head at times during the season.

"It's been a lot harder this season," commented third-year veteran Kallio, a survivor of the "glory days" of seasons past. "We have very little experience and we haven't been getting the breaks. I don't think we've had a break all season!"

The dwindling roster has also caused morale problems, but Kallio says they have been ameliorated.

"It has been hard to keep our spirits up, but we're sticking together well."

The women return to Wadsworth Gym tonight against Husson at 7:00.

# Women tie NU, 3-3; Playoff pressure is on

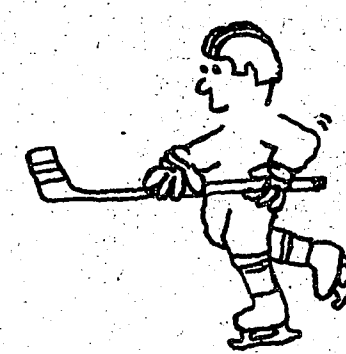
by Jennifer Jorgensen  
Staff Writer

The women's hockey team battled to a 3-3 tie against third-ranked Northeastern last Saturday at Alford Arena. The sixth-ranked lady Mules played well, but they still need a victory to secure a berth in the EIAAW playoff tournament in early March. Two of their remaining games are against UNH and Providence, ranked one and two, respectively. Considering their performance against NU, coach Bob Ewell feels a win over either of the two powerhouses is a strong possibility.

The pressure was on from the beginning of the first period, when Northeastern scored its first goal. But tri-captain Mary Coe, scored the tying goal, at the end of the first period, assisted by Pam Woods.

N.U. went ahead again when they scored their second goal early in the

second period. It was not until midway through the third period that Elisha Curtain put Colby at ease when she tied up the score 2-2 with an unassisted goal.



It looked like the Mules had won it, but with forty seconds to go, N.U. tied the score to three.

The battle went on to over-time, and then to sudden death, but neither team could tip the scale. Statistically, Colby was outshot 27-23.

Goalie Stephanie Vratos, another tri-captain, made 24 saves as opposed to 20 saves by the N.U. keeper. These statistics are markedly better than Colby's last encounter with N.U. when they were outshot 47 to 19 in 5-1 loss.

The Mules played aggressively and intelligently against their rough Boston-based opponents, proving that confidence and strength can be as effective and more sportsmanlike than brute force.

The team has a record of 8-3-1 in EIAAW and hopes to make that 9-3-1 in their next game this Wednesday at UNH.

## This Week in Sports

Feb. 20:	Men's Basketball at Tufts	7:30
	Men's Hockey Hamilton	7:30
	Women's Basketball Husson	7:00
	Women's Track Maine State Meet (at Colby)	6:00
Feb. 21:	Men's Hockey Babson	7:30
	Men's Track NCAA Div. III Tourney (at Bates)	—
	Men's Squash at Babson	1:30
	Men's Swimming at Babson	1:30
	Women's Basketball at Bowdoin	7:00
	Women's Hockey Alumnae	1:30
Feb. 25:	Men's Basketball at Bates	7:30
	Women's Basketball St. Joseph's	7:00
Feb. 26:	Women's Hockey at Bowdoin	7:00

# Men's swim team splits six

by Sara Robinson  
Staff Writer

After a week of intensive training at the International Swimming Hall of Fame in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, the men's swim team traveled to Northeastern on January 17 for their second meet of the season. Although the Colby men lost 49-64 several swimmers had outstanding performances.

Brian Daly was a triple event winner with firsts in the 1000- and 500-yard freestyle and the 400-yard freestyle relay. Freshman Scott Latufo also got a first in the free relay and a first in the 50-yard freestyle, while Colby's star diver Jeff Goliger wrapped up first in the one-meter diving with a score of 224.80.

Next, the Mules hosted the University of New Hampshire on Jan 21. UNH defeated Colby 61-41 but the meet was highlighted by two new school records: the first set by Bob McCurdy in the 200 yard Individual Medley (butterfly, backstroke, breaststroke, and freestyle) with a time of 2:16.80; and the second set by Jeff Goliger in the 3-meter diving with a score of 226.50. Brian Daly also swam well, continuing his unbeaten streak with a first in the 200- and 500- yard freestyle and a first in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

On Jan 24th the men traveled to Keene, N.H. to face off against the Keene State team. The Mules won the meet 60-50, bringing their record to 2-2. Brian Daly was a triple-event winner, placing first in the 1000- and 200-yard freestyle and also in the 500-yard free.

Other outstanding swims came from Scott Latufo in the 50- and 100-yard free, captain Sandy Whatley with a first in the 200-yard breaststroke, and Bob McCurdy who broke his own school record in the 200-yard individual medley dropping his time to 2:16.64.

The Mules' fifth meet was against Bridgewater State College on Jan 30. The Colby men put Bridgewater away 74-35. Colby placed first in eight of eleven individual events and in the 400-yard medley relay. Wins came from captain Eric Ridgway in the 50-yard free, Jeff Kennedy in the 1000-yard free, captain Sandy Whatley in the 200-yard breaststroke, Bob McCurdy in the grueling 200-yard butterfly, Scott Latufo in the 200-yard individual medley, and 500-yard freestyle, and Brian Daly in the 200-yard freestyle.

The Mules then traveled to Worcester where they defeated Clark 66-33. Colby again dominated the freestyle events with triple winners Brian Daly and Scott Latufo. Double winners were Eric Ridgway and Jeff Goliger.

On Wednesday, February 11 the men's swim team swam against the Polar Bears of Bowdoin and lost 63-50.



photo by Sara Robinson

On your mark ...

Swimmer Sandy Whatley gets into the starting position for a recent race.

Highlights were Brian Daly's wins in the 1000- and 200-yard freestyle and Eric Ridgway's first in the 200-yard breaststroke.

On Saturday the men will travel to Babson for their last meet of the regular season.



# Drop-out rates fluctuate

by Fidel Fajardo  
Special to the ECHO

Freshman drop-out rates is an issue which has become increasingly interesting during the last few years. Why do people choose to leave college? What motivates them to come back or to stay away from school? The possible answers to these questions are seemingly very complex and hard to pin down. Personal leisure preference, economic and social pressures, academic conditions, medical reasons, discipline problems and individual tastes are some of the factors which are likely to influence a person's decision to drop out of college.

Dean of Students Earl H. Smith and Associate Dean of Students Janice J. Seitzinger provided some interesting statistics and opinions regarding freshman drop-out rates at Colby. Dean Smith indicated that, overall, Colby has a fairly high rate of return of freshman students, i.e. a large number of freshmen do in fact return for a second year at Colby. Dean Smith provided the following statistics:

Class	Size	% Returning
'78	503	88.1%
'79	389	89.7%
'80	445	89.2%
'81	431	88.6%
'82	473	91.1%
'83	433	87.2%

These figures seem to show that most students prefer to return to Colby. Dean Smith pointed out that one possible explanation lies in the general conditions of the economy; a tight job market is likely to increase greatly the costs of "hanging-out" or taking a year off. Another possible reason may be just that Colby students like the place so much that they almost invariably choose to return.

Dean Seitzinger provided some interesting information concerning the relative numbers of people who choose to leave Colby for different reasons. By looking at a sample of members of the class of 1983 we obtained the following data:

Reason	No. of People
Temp. leave of absence	..... 5
Transfer and Withdrawal	..... 51

About 9 percent of the students who choose to leave Colby intend to return at some point. The other 91 percent does not intend to come back at all. When asked whether she thought that last year's crowded dormitory conditions were a factor in explaining freshmen drop-out rates for the 1983 class, Dean Seitzinger

pointed out that no freshmen were assigned to emergency dorm areas and that she didn't think crowded conditions had much to do with drop-out rates for that particular class. Dean Smith seemed to share the same opinion.

Dean Smith also pointed out that out of the 1983 class members only 6 students had to drop out for academic reasons.

The rate of return of the 1983 class is the lowest in the last 6 years, but it is not clear whether this feature represents a significant change in students' attitudes toward Colby or coincidence.

# Birth control group formed

by Walter Finley

A peer birth control counseling group has been formed at Colby "to provide (birth control) information more available to the students," according to Jane Schwartz, founder of the group.

Twelve students were trained as birth control counselors in a program sponsored by Health Services last semester. The group was trained in birth control information and referrals to the other services provided at the health center. Their main purpose is to provide factual information to students without making recommendations or moral judgements.

The counselors will be available both informally

and by appointment in the health center. Beginning Tuesday, Feb. 24, every Tuesday afternoon male counselors will be specifically available to those students who feel more comfortable talking to a male.

Schwartz believes the group will be able to "provide resources to those people who are intimidated by medical institutions."

The following students are peer counselors:

- Alec Danz - off campus
- Barbara Duncan - Mary Low
- Martin Eisenberg - Coburn
- Laurie Leavis - Mary Low
- Valerie Lewis - Mary Low
- Lynda McCann - Dana
- Lynn Quincy - Foss
- Steve Riley - Dana
- Janice Sandeen - Runnals
- Brenda Scheider - Champlin
- Liz Torraca - M.L. Annex



# Author Claude Brown talks on racism

by Ingrid MacFarlane  
News Editor

"Modern Rascism in America" was the topic of a well-attended lecture by author Claude Brown. New Yorker Brown is best known for his mid-sixties classic, *Manchild in the Promised Land* which was followed by the also popular *Children of Hamm*.

According to Brown, the U.S. has been in an era of mediocrity in civil rights issues, since 1965. The culprit of hindered advancement for minorities is the media - not large firms and corporations as one might imagine.

Several cases of media

manipulation and misrepresentation were cited. Brown charged the New York Times with saying there is "no racial discrimination anymore ... only class discrimination." He noted that former United Nations ambassador Andrew Young received more media exposure after his resignation than did his entire three years of service previously.

Television, too, was condemned as a subtle form of rascism. Brown noted that on television Blacks are always portrayed

negatively, offering nothing positive to Black youths. Media insulation of issues, therefore, "puts Blacks in a position of helplessness" and leads to a "path of destructive action more injurious to themselves than to anyone else."

Offering a partial remedy to the problem, Brown encouraged pressure on the

National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) and the National Urban League to demand something more productive from television.

Last week's lecture was sponsored by the Student Organization for Black and Hispanic Unity in conjunction with National Black History Month.

## Lecture Notes

Fri., Feb. 19 - Guy Gannett Lecture: "The Camera and the American Culture." Russell Nye, professor of English, Michigan State U., 8:00 PM in Given Auditorium

Mon., Feb. 23 - Seminar: "Penelope's Web: Some Perceptions of Women in History." 4:30 PM, Smith and Robins Rooms, Roberts Union

Wed., Feb. 25 - Seminar: "Social Structure and

Population Regulation in Voles," 4:30 PM, Arey 110

Thurs., Feb. 26 - Spanish Club Lecture: "Captives in Paradise or Re-Writing the Myth of the West Through Women's Eyes," 7:00 PM, Miller Library

Thurs., Feb. 26 - Student Arts Festival Lecture on Environmental Sculpture. Alan Gusson painter and specialist in environmental sculpture, 8:00 PM, Given

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# Arts

## MacBeth-twin leads compared

by Karen Pfeiffer  
Staff Writer

When a director decides to double-cast leading roles in a play, he immediately gives the audiences advantages they would not ordinarily possess. If the play-goer can attend the play two nights in a row, he can see the leading roles interpreted in what may be very different ways. Such is the case with the Performing Arts production of Macbeth, now in its last two nights at Strider Theater. John Foster and Doug Mears, as Macbeth, and Val Talland and Ditchay Roxas, as Lady Macbeth, offer interpretations of their roles which are so different from one another that it may be not only preferable but necessary to see both sets of actors in order to come away with a true understanding of their characters.

As Macbeth, for example, John Foster was extremely intense and energetic. Throughout the play his emotions were set in high gear, his facial expressions and delivery those of a driven, tortured man. This approach to the character was, for the most part, a good one—whenever Macbeth appeared onstage the audience could not help but concentrate on him, and the intensity of his emotion heightened the stage energy. At the beginning of the play, however, it would have been more interesting to see Macbeth as a man whose "vaulting ambition" is an evil as yet unperceived by all save the weird sisters. Had this been the case, Macbeth's allegiance with the forces of evil could have been made to seem the gradual degeneration Shakespeare intended. Still, for the most part Foster's Macbeth was extremely

gripping and his delivery of several important lines (including "Stars, hide your fire...") and soliloquies was admirable.

Doug Mears' Macbeth was quite different from Foster's. Whereas Foster was driven and tense throughout the play, Mears began as a man truly content to be where he was, only gradually changing to the tyrant who ravages Scotland in order to protect his own position. Mears' stage presence and energy were never quite as strong as Foster's, and there was a lack of chemistry between him and Lady Macbeth, but his transformation into "bloody Macbeth" was more interesting than Foster's, being more of a real change in manner and behavior.

Valentine Talland's and Ditchay Roxas' interpretations of Lady Macbeth were even more strongly separated than Foster's and Mears' interpretations of Macbeth. In this case, however, Talland's interpretation must be seen as the stronger one. Her Lady Macbeth was, throughout the play, a fascinating mixture of assumed bravado and true, incessant ambition. In her soliloquy asking the forces of darkness to "unsex" her, for example, she was alternately resolute and fearful, defiant and abashed. By the end of the play her drop into madness seemed inevitable, and the sleepwalking scene was a haunting, chilling yet fully believable farewell to a woman whose ambition had become stronger than herself. Roxas' Lady Macbeth, on the other hand, began as a completely harsh, domineering woman and her descent into madness thus seemed



Photo by Steven M. Smolnik

Lady Macbeth and Macbeth - Ditchay Roxas and Doug Mears

extremely improbable. She never seemed to love Macbeth, only to disdain or, quite often, truly hate him, and this attitude made her fear of Macbeth in later scenes incomprehensible. Roxas' Lady Macbeth simply started out too powerful, too defiant, too harsh. There was no great weakness present at the beginning to explain the degeneration at the end.

Supporting roles were all quite well done, with Nick Trayfors' Macduff, Neal Cousins' Banquo, and the Three Weird Sisters standing out as especially impressive. Trayfors was excellent as the fiery Macduff who can still (in a particularly moving scene) cry at the news of his family's slaughter, and Cousins' Banquo was low key but noble and honest in bearing. His steady glare and measured step as Banquo's ghost was eerier than any wildly grimacing apparition could have been. And as the three witches, Debbie Nelson, Pam Hiscock and Laurellie-Suesanne Jacobs were extremely enjoyable. Their grizzled beards, shaggy costumes and wraith-like speech and movements made them a most mysterious trio indeed. Finally, in smaller roles, Rich Schwermer was hilarious as the "Porter at Hellgate," Scott Springer was a serious and careful Malcolm and Derek Tarson's Duncan was truly venerable and resigned.

The set, by Steve Harding, was, as was mentioned last week, extremely effective and the direction by Richard Sewell was well done, with the many messengers and warriors never getting in the way of one another. The leading characters were always in just the right position to deliver those timeless lines. Steve Woody's influence on the technical side was, as always, nothing but completely beneficial. All in all, this production of Macbeth is a fascinating example of the new benefits time, dedication and fresh talent can bring to a play, even one written almost four hundred years ago.



Photo by Don Gallo

Other interpreters Valentine Talland as Lady Macbeth and John Foster as Macbeth

### COMING SOON: THE RECORD CONNECTION

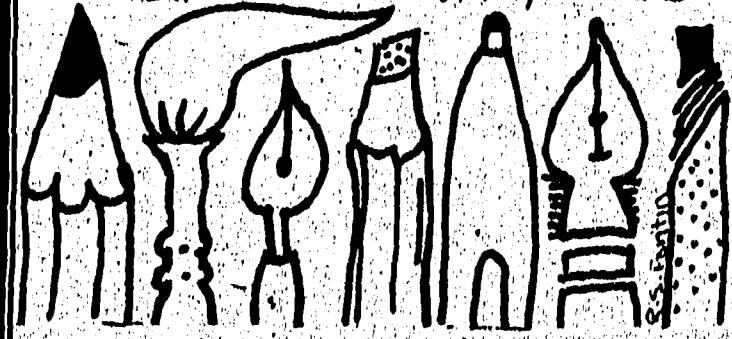
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## Airwaves

by Mike Ryan  
Staff Writer

Starting this issue the latest in WMHB happenings can be found in this column. One new addition to WMHB programming is a show developed by Barry Tesman and Neil Moynihan.

After nine years of international red tape and cover-up for "National Security" reasons, then four more years of design and production, WMHB's MysterE Theater is finally

hitting the airwaves. This thrilling expose of the true-life adventures of the spy that supposedly ate British double-zero agents for fun will make you laugh, cry, sweat, and yearn for double anchovy pizzas.

Every Thursday night at 10:00, right after the Memory Maker, listen to 91.5 FM for the continuing adventures of Mr. E. Don't miss the premier show on Thursday, February 26. Dress is formal.



# Annual Student Arts Festival opens tonight

by Karen Wexler

The Student Arts Festival, a month-long celebration of student and guest exhibitions and performances, begins Friday, February 20 at the Jette Gallery in the Bixler Art and Music Center at 7 p.m. Opening night promises a wide variety of events. The opening exhibition will feature a range of creative works by Colby students including pottery, weaving, painting, graphic arts, sculpture and photography. The theme of this year's exhibition is Greek Art. In addition to the art, Greek costumes, music, and food will also be ready to be sampled. The Colby Eight Barbershop Quartet and the Colbyettes will also perform on Friday night as well as a New Wave Band.

On Wed. February 25, The Early Music Group will sing English Madrigals in the Lorimer Chapel at 8 p.m. The composers Morely, Bird, Wilbye, Weelkes and others representative of the Elizabethan period will be sung.

Those who want a more contemporary experience should come and hear Alan Gusson speak on Thursday, February 26 in Given Auditorium in Bixler. Gusson, who is from Congers, N.Y., is a painter and a specialist in environmental sculpture. He will show a slide presentation of his most famous works.

On Friday, February 27, Gusson will be conducting a site workshop in which all interested students and faculty will go the Belgrade Lakes for the afternoon. At the lakes there will be poetry readings and site construction with natural materials such as wood, snow,

water, and mud. Anyone interested in the workshop should sign up with Sarah Swager in Bixler. The workshop will leave from Bixler at 2 p.m.

On the evening of February 27 Alan Gusson's film "A Sense of Place - The Artist and the American Land" will be shown in Lovejoy 215 at 7:30 p.m. The film, which is based on his book "A Sense of Place," elaborates on Gusson's reflections from interviews with ten American landscape painters. Gusson's book is on reserve in the Art Library in Bixler.

The Arts Festival's activities will also include a presentation of Visual Poems by the filmmaker and former painting professor Abbot Meader. Meader, who used to teach painting at Colby, will present a file of "visual poems" which are scenes complemented by music. The presentation will be on March 2 in Lovejoy 215 at 7:30 p.m. No admission will be charged.

On March 4 Nancy Meader will hold a pottery workshop at 7 p.m. in the Pottery Studio in Roberts Union. The workshop will be a four hour long demonstration on the wheel, in handbuilding and coil.

On March 6, 7 and 8 "6 Rms Riv Vu," a comedy in two acts by Bob Randall, directed by Dave Worster '82 will be presented in Given Auditorium in Bixler at 3 p.m. The comedy will star Kathy Gallop '81 and Dave Worster. Admission is \$1.

The final event of the festival will be on March 20. Victor Vesnaver, Virginia Bulford and Richard Dube

will show the accomplishments of their Jan Plans when they present their slide show "Where's Colby." The show includes taped voices of famous Colby graduates, of Deans, and of the oldest Colby alumni alive.

Sarah Swager, the Festival's coordinator deserves special commendation for the selection and organization of events. The festival provides the campus with a wide

variety of opportunities for artistic appreciation. On opening night refreshments will be served and all activities are free of charge. So come acknowledge the work of fellow students and see what the Arts Festival is all about.

## Don't be late for the early music

...will perform English Madrigal

by Allison Bradley  
Staff Writer

The Early Music Group will be in concert next Wednesday, February 25, at 8 p.m., in Lorimer Chapel. In their first concert last November, the group did works by Heinrich Schutz. This coming Wednesday, they will perform English Madrigals. Their repertoire will include works by Thomas Morley, William Byrd, John Wilbye, Thomas Weelkes, and others.

The madrigal is a musical form which flourished in Italy between 1530 and 1600. In 1580 the madrigal took root in English soil and remained popular there until the 1620's. David Condon describes the madrigal as the

"supreme musical form for voices during this period." In the madrigal no instruments are used. "Everything modern composers do with instruments, these composers did with voices," said David.

Performing next Wednesday will be sopranos DeAnn Lewis and Barbara Leonard, counter-tenor David Condon, tenors Glen Wright and Christopher Hyun and bass Mark d'Entremont. The Early Music Group is unofficial right now, but they are trying to get established for Stu-A funding. They also have plans to expand the group. For those interested in joining, auditions will be announced sometime this semester.

## New Aesthetic

by Martha Wiedersheim  
Staff Writer

It was brought to my attention recently that the venerable H.W. Janson's book, *The History of Art*, used extensively by first year art students in colleges and high schools, has no women artists represented in its survey of the history of art.

When I double-checked the index and found this to be a fact I waved my feminist flag and became angry for a while. But, when the shouting was over I realized that I had learned about art and art history from a limited perspective. This is a simple realization but it seems to me that it carries great

weight in the study of art where perspective is everything. I had been taught from a white Anglo-Saxon male perspective and while there is nothing

essentially wrong with this, there is something wrong in the blind acceptance of one viewpoint. This is especially true in the field of art, a field dealing with the indefinable "creative spirit," with subjectivity, and with human culture. It is necessary to look at the whole picture to see what is there and to understand.

This column is about art, art at Colby, art out in the big world, and art as it relates to people who choose a liberal education. The purpose of the column is to raise questions about art. Hopefully, in the process it will break down a few pre- or misconceptions about art and art history that might still be lurking around, waiting for the chance to leap into action and destroy the potential creative ability that all possess. It's a dangerous world.

## Art Notes

**ICE CAPEDES** in Portland at the Cumberland County Civic Center this weekend. 2-3 shows per day. Reserved seats \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50. Call 775-3458 for group discounts.

**SPANISH CLUB FILM** "Tristana" and Lecture "Captives in Paradise or Rewriting the Myth of the West Through Women's Eyes," 7 pm in Miller Library

**BLACK CULTURE FEST** events left: "XALA" - African drama film, 7 pm, Feb. 23, Lovejoy 100. Soul Food Night, Fri. Feb. 27, 4:45 - 6pm Dana Dining Hall. Soul Cabaret, Sat. Feb. 28, SOBHU Room. "Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman" starring Cicely Tyson, 7pm Lovejoy 100.

**SLANG DICTIONARY** of Colby Lingo compiled by students Anne Baxter, Shannon Flynn and Katie Spencer. Good for many laughs.

Pick up your copy in the Students Activities Office across from the Post Office in Roberts Union for \$2.00.

**CIVIC CENTER** (Portland) events for the spring also include Maine Boat Show, March 11-15; Styx Concert, Sunday, April 19; Eric Clapton Concert, Sunday, May 17.

**TICKETRON OUTLETS** nearest Colby are located in Augusta (Sears) Turnpike Mall and Bangor, (Sears) Bangor Mall.

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# "Hooray for Hollywood" Events

Friday

4:00 Rugby Club Fund Raising Party at DKE.  
Special Hollywood Dinner in all dining halls  
7:00 Women's Basketball vs. Husson  
7:00-9:30 Student Arts Festival - Bixler  
7:00&9:30 Three Stooges Film Festival L100  
10:00 BILL CHINNOCK in Concert  
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\$2.50 --- student I.D. required  
12:00 Three Stooges Film Festival L100

3:30 Tug of War - Teams of 12 - Frat Row  
1-4:00 Tundra Scavenger Hunt - Teams  
up to 5 - Roberts Lobby  
Warm Weather Schedule  
12:00-5:00 Bar Sports - Foos, Pool, Pinball,  
Electronic Games  
1:00 Superstar Mud Obstacle Course Race -  
Frat Row  
1:30 Celebrity Golf - Tau Delt  
Keg Toss, Egg Toss -  
Frat Row

7:30 Men's Hockey - Babson  
9-1:00 Costume Party in Roberts Loft  
Prizes awarded for the Best Costume  
Catered  
9:30 "The Dating Game" 2nd floor Roberts  
Bachelors and Bachelorettes  
will be chosen from the audience,  
so everyone has a chance to par-  
ticipate.  
11:00 LXA "True Grit"  
Tau Delt "Blue Lagoon"  
12:00 Three Stooges Film Festival L100

Saturday

9:30a.m. Bugs and Bloods -- PDT  
  
Afternoon: Cold Weather Schedule  
12:00-5:00 Bar Sports - Fooz, Pool, Pinball,  
Electronic Games  
1:00 Superstar Challenge Skating Obstacle  
Race - on the pond  
1:30 Superstar Challenge Speed Skating  
Race - on the pond  
2:00 Broom Hockey - Teams of 6  
on the pond  
3:00 Frozen Road Race - Teams of 4 -  
on the pond

1-4:00 Marsh Scavenger Hunt - Teams up  
to 5 - Roberts Lobby  
1-4:00 Hollywood High Ultimate Frisbee -  
Teams of 7 - Football Field  
1-4:00 Death Valley Volleyball - Teams of 8 -  
Frat Row  
4:00 Tug of War - Teams up to 12 - Frat Row

Sunday

8-11:00 Leisurely Brunch in all Dining halls.  
1:00 Pool Party in the Athletic Complex  
Swimming games and contests  
  
Prizes for the briefest bikini-separate  
contests for men and women  
Refreshments  
7:30 Coffehouse- by Victor Vesnaver and  
Ginny Bulford  
"Colby's Silver Screen Debut :  
films at or about Colby"

PRIZES AWARDED IN ALL EVENTS FOR  
1ST, 2ND, & 3RD  
6:30 "Lack of Talent" Show in Given -  
\$100. first prize  
7&9:30 Three Stooges Film Festival L100

## Social Life

presents

# BILL CHINNOCK

at 10 pm.

Friday, Feb. 20

Wadsworth Gymnasium

Tickets

\$2.50 Students

\$4.00 General Admission

at the door

Catered Bar



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