

# The Colby Echo

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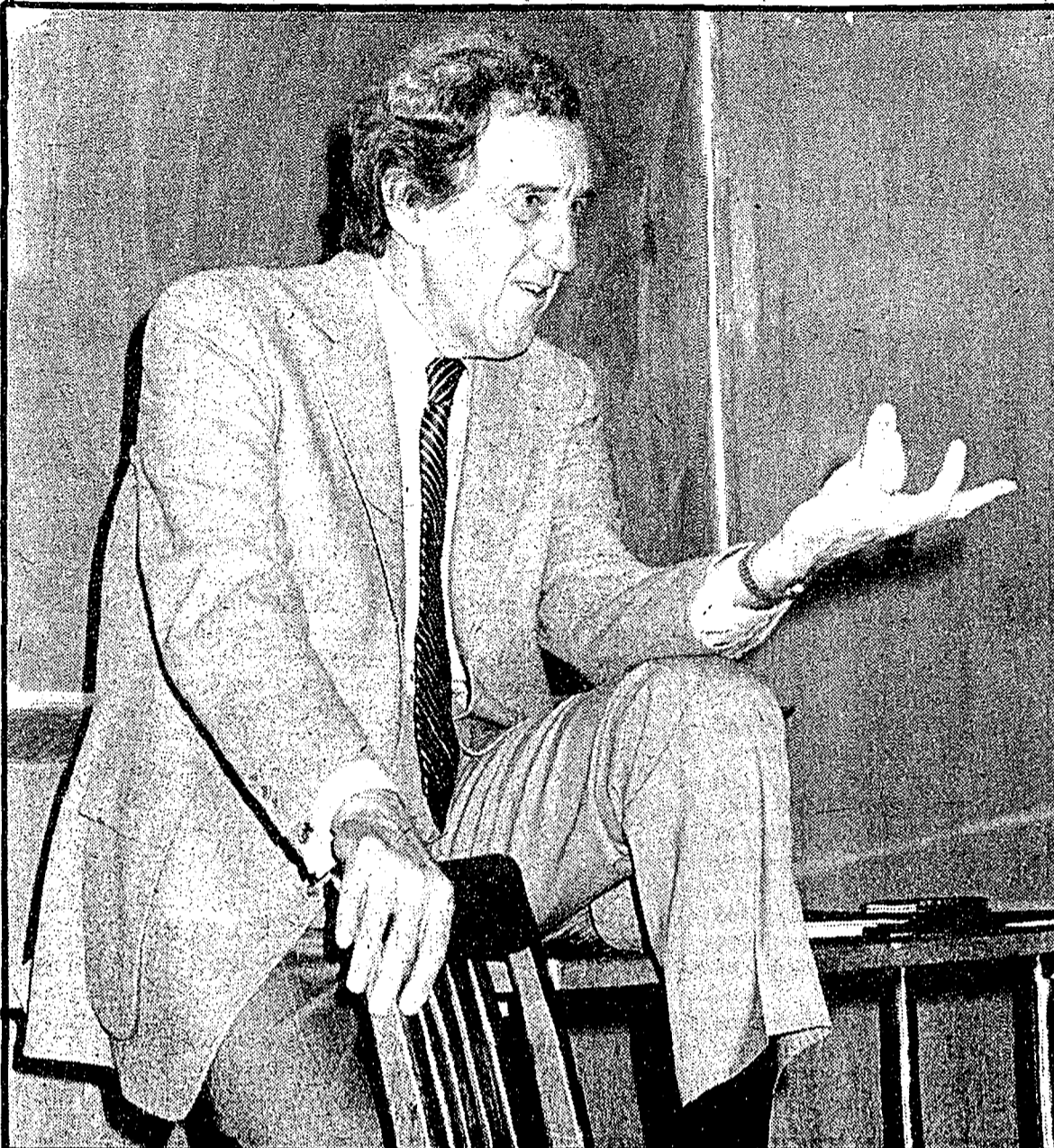


Photo by Peter Stahl

## Muskie responds to student queries

by Lucy Nichols

Former U.S. Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie talked about the need for a consistent human rights policy, the severity of the Reagan budget cuts, and relations with the Soviet Union in a wide-ranging discussion Monday with about 80 Colby students and faculty members.

Muskie spoke to the Colby audience at the ATO house, reminiscing about his 35 years in public life and fielding questions about his views about public policies past and present. He was at Colby on a two-day visit inaugurating the Edmund S. Muskie Distinguished Visitors Chair.

Asked whether he thought Carter's human rights policy had been successful, Muskie called it "a positive element of our foreign policy for the last 200 years." He admitted however, "that we've not always been fully consistent" or "fully sensitive to the human rights implications of our own actions abroad."

Human rights "ought to be a consistent thread in our relations with other

countries," he said, and pointed to Iran: "a centerpiece of our national security interests in the Middle East," a country undermined because of human rights violations.

Asked if current U.S. involvement in El Salvador is a dark moment for our human rights policy, Muskie responded, "There is no question but what the failure of the El Salvadorean established government over the years to recognize the human rights of the peasants of El Salvador is at the heart of the problem. The question is what is the solution."

"One solution," he said, "is to let it (the revolution) fester in its own poisons and be open to exploitation by Cuban and Soviet interests, if it is interested (and I expect the Soviets are interested at least on the sidelines) and forces outside who want a foothold in Latin America."

U.S. policy during the Carter Administration was to use U.S. influence to moderate the violence and encourage stability, said Muskie.

"You have arms flowing in at a much greater rate

than we were sending," he said, "and the arms we tied to supply were for the government to provide law and order in the society. We really tried to avoid creating war-making capability in the (El Salvadorean) government."

Former Secretary of State Edmund Muskie discussing the Reagan Administration's budget proposals told a Colby audience "that it's very easy to get the Senate to adopt in general terms a budget ceiling. The second phase of translating generalities into specifics is always the tough one."

Muskie, former chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, termed Reagan's proposed cuts "very harsh" and added "they have not yet become fully understood. Seventy-five to eighty percent of the budget," he said, "is governed by existing law that cannot be changed."

According to Muskie, the Reagan administration hopes to cut one-third of that discretionary spending (amounting to 50 to 60 billion) while increasing Continued on page 2

## Oversight reports:

### Ad Sci and Economics reviewed

by John Campbell

Oversight committees brought in to review Colby's Administrative Science and Economics Departments have left the college "with a positive feeling" says Acting Dean of Faculty Sonya Rose.

The Board of Trustees' Educational Policy Committee last week reviewed reports of the visiting oversight committees on Administrative Science and Economics.

The reports submitted to the committee last Friday cited few specific suggestions for changes in either department. For Administrative Science, the committee mainly suggested that the college review the place of "business" related courses in a liberal arts curriculum. Department Chairwoman Yvonne Knight submitted a rebuttal of the more specific committee criticisms.

The oversight team made two suggestions to improve the already "good Economics Department of which (Colby) can be proud."

First, to avoid the situation where senior faculty leave for a year and are replaced by less skilled faculty, the committee suggested "overstaffing." This technique simply implies hiring one more senior faculty member than is needed and then require that one senior faculty member be away at all times. The feasibility of this suggestion is being studied.

Second, the report stated, the major lacks a "culminating experience" for seniors. Henry Gemery, Department Chairman, announced the establishment of three senior seminars to address this problem.

The Board of Overseers was originally formed two years ago to replace the Fellows Program which, according to President Cotter, "didn't have much structure - they were retired trustees, it was more of an honorary title. We wanted to establish something on a continuing basis."

The overseers program was thus approved two years ago by the Board of Trustees and the overseers were appointed. According to a memorandum written

by President Cotter and distributed to all of the faculty and overseers, "The overseer members of a visiting committee tend to be interested laypersons, who, often, but not always, also have relevant professional expertise which they can bring to bear in the visit."

These visits, said the memorandum, are to "provide an opportunity for self-evaluation and for future planning by the

department or unit concerned." In addition, the overseers are invited to meet annually with the trustees, and to receive the President's report on the general state of the college.

A typical visit, such as those to the Administrative Science and Economics departments, involves a visiting committee formed of overseers and consultants recommended by the department. According to Continued on page 12

## Capital drive to begin;

### V.P.'s officially appointed

Colby is expected to publicly announce the beginning of its \$25 million capital campaign at Homecoming, 1981, according to a report given to the Board of Trustees last Saturday.

Before going public, drive chairman H. Ridgely Bullock, plans to have \$6-7 million in pledges. Presently, \$2 million has been pledged by 21 Trustees.

In other action at the meeting, Paul Dorain was elected Vice President for Academic Affairs and was granted tenure in the Departments of Chemistry and Physics. Also, Stanley Nicholson was elected Vice President for Administration.

The future of Colby was the topic of much discussion, generated in part by a memorandum written by Board Chairman Robert Anthony entitled, "Colby's problems in the '80's." Student representatives to the Board, Lisa Hallee and Joel Cutler, are planning to submit a reply to that memorandum. They plan to work with Stu-A to seek broad input from the student body to aid in that task.

The Board also appointed President Cotter Professor of Government. Cotter will teach one course beginning next year, "Law and Social Change," which will examine the judicial process as it has dealt with Continued on page 12

## ECHO STORIES

- Littlest Colby students must leave p. 4
- Dance marathon p. 10
- Mules win doubleheader p. 13
- Dancers' concert upcoming p. 9

# Mock convention elects Mondale ticket

by Steven Nicholas

As goes Colby College, so goes the nation? If so, former Vice-President Walter Mondale will be the Democratic nominee for President of the United States in 1984.

The moderately liberal Minnesotan breezed past Massachusetts Senator Edward M. Kennedy and edged darkhorse candidate Senator Samuel Nunn from Georgia in the second nomination ballot at a mock Democratic National Convention conducted at Colby over the weekend.

The convention was the culmination of a week-long project undertaken by Prof. L. Sandy Maisel and his Political Parties class at Colby. After learning the convention rules and regulations, each student was assigned a role to research and simulate.

Those representing a state delegation, for instance, researched the laws and political tendencies of the particular state. Those portraying a candidate, or a member of a candidate's organization, got to know his positions on important issues, budget proposals, and general strengths and weaknesses.

The students then entered their political twilight zone, squeezing months of arduous campaigning and presidential primaries into six days. During those six days, the candidates did what candidates do while jockeying for votes - they devised strategies, built coalitions, "visited" various states, and made the usual campaign promises.

Then, in hypothetical primaries and caucuses, the

state delegations chose one of the candidates, based on his compatibility with the state's political tendencies, as well as his "campaign."

When the dust had settled, virtually unknown Georgia Senator Sam Nunn had accumulated the most delegates, followed by Mondale, Kennedy, Ohio Senator John Glenn, New Jersey Senator Bill Bradley, and New York Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan.

Now, it is on to the convention.

It is just like being at Madison Square Garden. State delegates carry colorful posters and signs and don buttons and hats. Constant buzzing and occasional political chants echo from the convention floor. All that is missing is the big band in the corner playing "Happy Days Are Here Again," and the oodles of balloons falling from the rafters.

Democratic Convention Chairman Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neil Jr. (alias Prof. Maisel) presides over the proceedings, calling the roll and accepting official nominations.

The Florida delegations nominates Nunn describing him as "exemplary of the American ideal that anyone can grow up to be the President of the United States." California nominates former astronaut Glenn, calling him "first in orbit and next in the White House."

Mondale, "the man who's already been there," is nominated next by Colorado, and Connecticut follows with the nomination of Kennedy, who, they say, "embodies the ideals of the Democratic party." Utah

nominates "long-time, loyal Democrat" Moynihan, and Missouri nominates former pro basketball star Bill Bradley, billing him as a new face in the party who "handles today's problems with vision for tomorrow."

A prophetic member of that Missouri delegation (alias Colby sophomore John Northrop) had predicted before the convention began that "Mondale will take the nomination on the second

Continued on page 12

## Muskie discussion

defense spending, a large portion of the discretionary total.

"Will the tax cuts really prove to increase capital investment or stimulate consumer spending?" Muskie asked the crowd. "If it's the first, he (President Reagan) has got a chance. If it's the latter he hasn't got a chance. We'll just have to wait and see."

Throughout the hour and one-half exchange, the discussion centered primarily on foreign policy. Asked by a student whether Mr. Haig's claims of Soviet aggression are "legitimate or just Cold War rhetoric," Muskie characterized the Soviet Union as a "paranoid country since the Cuban missile crisis" and counseled the United States to have an adequate defense system.

"You can never assume too much about what Soviet motives are," he said.

"The fact is their actions are consistent with expansionism and their national security interests."

Muskie described his first meeting with Soviet Ambassador Andrei Gromyko. The two leaders discussed the then recent Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and, said Muskie, "(Gromyko) could not understand why we were so concerned over Afghanistan and claimed it was just a little security

problem. I told him, I'm not going to argue what your motives are. It's the geography of Afghanistan that troubles us. If you stay there, you're in a better position to threaten our vital security interests."

Discussing Secretary of State Haig's conduct of the office, Muskie said, "I'd prefer to let his actions speak for themselves."

Calling his eight months as Secretary of State the "highlight" of his career, Muskie discussed his plans for the future. "With respect to the democratic party," he said, "I intend to be as active as a non-candidate, non-party officeholder as I can be." Also, "My law office expects me to be active. They made a sizeable investment I assure you."

Politics has changed since 1946 according to Muskie. Gone are many of the old Senate floor debates under the unanimous consent agreement that curtails debate to speed along the workload. The constituents are a new breed too, said Muskie.

In 1946, "the thrust of politics was to find common ground. People didn't expect politicians to agree with them but had confidence in a candidate's judgement. Today it's the single issue approach. If you vote wrong on that one, it doesn't matter what you voted on the others," he said.

## Newsbriefs

### Springer's winning limerick

Tim Springer, a senior, recently won the Limerick Contest sponsored by the Student Activities Office. The winning limerick, as judged by Dean Gillespie was:

"There was a young preppy named Jill,  
From high up on Mayflower Hill,  
Who wore sweaters so tight,  
In colors so bright,  
her friends became violently ill."

Springer was awarded a book of 1700 smutty limericks.

"Winning the limerick contest has changed my life; I now realize my true calling. Vet school was just a fling."

### DES warning

Diethylstilbestrol (DES) is a synthetic hormone prescribed for pregnant women to prevent miscarriage from the 1940's through 1971. The FDA withdrew its approval of the drug in 1971, but an estimated 27,000 to 54,000 mothers, daughters, and sons may be DES exposed in Maine alone. DES has been linked to some specific medical problems such as increased chances of developing a rare form of cancer in daughters and a greater occurrence of reproductive and urinary tract abnormalities in mothers. If you either gave birth or were born between 1940 and 1971 and would like additional information on DES, contact the Maine Cancer Information Service, toll-free, at 1-800-225-7034.

### CBB science seminar

Four Colby students are serving as chairmen and 11 others are making presentations in the Colby-hosted 9th annual Colby-Bates-Bowdoin Senior Scholar Symposium today, May 1, in the Smith and Whitney rooms of Roberts Union. The Conference is an "opportunity for students in Biology and Biochemistry to present papers to their peers and to get the experience of presenting a formal paper," said Biology Professor, Dr. Russ Cole. The presentations are of Jan-Plan research, independent research completed during the academic year and also of summer research.

The symposium is open to everyone and will begin with registration at 11:45 and end with dinner in the Smith Room. Thirty-two presentations are scheduled. Represented are the areas of Physiology; Ecology; Immunology; Histology and Medicine; and Biochemistry. "The program is designed so people can come and go," says Dr. Cole who strongly encourages people from campus to come and listen and "join us for dinner afterward."

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# Acid rain: holocaust of the ecosystem

by Jim Bourne

The potential destructive impact of acid rain on our ecosystem is tremendous. Hundreds of lakes in North America and Scandinavia have become so acidic that the lakes longer support fish life.

Decreased product yields of forest and agricultural products result from the increased acidity of acid precipitation on our terrestrial system. There is also the destruction of our monuments and buildings.

What is acid rain and how is it caused? Acid rain is the common name for the acidic wet precipitation which falls over the Northeast, as snow and rain. Pure rain has a pH of about 5.6, while acid rain has a pH below that, commonly between 2 and 5 on the pH scale.

There are several pollutant components which go into forming acid rain, mainly sulfur dioxide (SO<sub>2</sub>) and various nitrous oxides (NO<sub>x</sub>). Sulfur oxides are emitted primarily from stationary sources, such as coal burning power plants. Nitrous oxides originate from stationary sources, as well as from transportation sources such as cars and trucks.

If these emitted pollutants reach the upper atmosphere, they may be taken into transport and eventually converted into acids. The pollutants which do not travel high enough into the upper atmosphere return to earth in the form of dry deposition.

The pollutants which reach the atmosphere stay in suspension longer. The process of converting the

sulfur oxides and nitrous oxides into acids takes from 1-3 days, as the pollutants mix with water vapor in the upper atmosphere to form sulfuric and nitric acids.

Increased concentrations of these pollutants has reached the upper atmosphere, as industrial plants build taller stacks to meet local air pollution control laws. This has increased the scope of the acid rain problem.

As these pollutants are converted in the upper atmosphere, they are transported long distances. This is why pollutants emitted in the Midwest effect the Northeast. These pollutants travel long distances (known as long range transport), which creates national and international problems.

Another perspective must be studied in order to

recognize what areas of the world are likely to be effected by acid rain. To do this, a study of the geographical bedrock of the area is best. An area which has little buffering material (such as Calcium) will feel the effects of acid rain much sooner than an area high in Calcium.

The Adirondacks in New York State is the most effected area in the U.S. This area has extensive granite, which has little buffering capacity. The map of the U.S. shows you which areas are most sensitive to the effects of acid rain.

If an area has a buffering capacity, you will not see the direct effects of acid rain, such as a lower pH level in the water or a decrease in young fish populations. However, eventually you will see a decrease in forest and food productivity.

Minerals are leached out of the soil to neutralize the acidic precipitation, which leaves fewer nutrients in the soil for plant growth. Farmers in New England are using increased amounts of lime fertilizer, in part to offset the effects of acid rain.

In the last year, the issue of acid rain has come to be a very important issue in the U.S. One reason for this is that the effected areas are growing. Between the 1950's and the early 1970's, the area effected by acid rain has grown from a localized area in the Nor-

theast to most of the East Coast, as well as Michigan, Minnesota, Washington, Oregon, and Colorado. Many areas are on the verge of losing their buffering capacity, which will increase the number of areas affected by acid rain.

Now that you have a background knowledge of acid rain, let's investigate why it has caused such alarm in our country, as well as other countries around the world. In the U.S., the issue is both national and international, as pollutants travel between state boundaries and between the U.S. and Canada. This relates to the European problem, where Scandinavian countries receive large amounts of acid rain producing pollutants from Europe, especially Great Britain.

Since it is an international problem, how is the issue to be solved? These and many other questions are being asked now. Though every country wants to solve the issue, the emitting countries do not want to spend money to clean up their emissions.

There are several ways to reduce the amounts of pollutants emitted. Burn less fossil fuel, wash the coal before it is burned, or catch the sulfur emissions in what is called a scrubber after you burn the coal.

Using scrubbers to remove sulfur emissions is the most effective way to reduce emission rates, but it is very expensive. Currently, the U.S. has, in use, more scrubbers than

any other country in the world.

Finally, we must look at acid rain in comparison to our national energy policy. At present, we are trying to emphasize more coal

burning, along with conservation, to reduce our dependence on foreign oil. This increased use of coal will further increase the effects of acid rain on our environment.

If more coal is to be burned, we must condition increased coal consumption with increased pollution control of coal emissions. However, with Reagan in office, there is little chance of such action being taken.

The issue of acid rain is going to become an increasingly more important issue in our society. President Carter emphasized in 1977 that acid rain will be one of the leading environmental problems facing us in the coming decades.

Especially as our country tries to become independent of OPEC by burning more coal, it is obvious that the effects of acid rain will increase in the near future. As this occurs, our forest and agricultural productivity will decrease, causing potential food and wood products shortages.

We must find a way to control and combat such a menacing environmental threat if we are to continue living on this planet as we are used to doing.

## Credited Jan Plans begin next year

Students pre-registering next week should keep in mind that there will be "Jan Plans" offered for basic and flexible credit next January. Some of the courses to be offered in January are the same as those taught during the regular semester except that they will be taught intensively in January. Other courses for credit have been designed especially for January and are not available during the Fall or Spring semesters.

January offerings will be announced at pre-registration for the Fall for your information, and to help you and your adviser plan your academic program for next year. Students may wish to register for one course fewer than they would normally take during either first or second semester if they take a course for credit during January. Freshmen will have preference for 100

level courses in January. Registration for January will be in the Fall as usual.

It will still be possible for upperclassmen to do independent study or engage in field experience in January as they have in past years. Independent study can be pursued under a variety of credit arrangements as agreed upon with the sponsoring faculty member.

A number of non-credit courses will also be available. The following is a list of tentative non-credit offerings. We are hopeful that this list will be expanded to give students as much choice and flexibility in structuring their academic programs as possible. Introduction to Film making, Trekking in the Himalayas, Alternative Life Styles, A Little Theory and Methods: The Use of Social Science in a Developing Setting (on human migration in South

Africa), January in the USSR, Values Clarification, Mental Health Internship at the Augusta Mental Health Institute, Advanced First Aid and Backcountry Skills, Winter Backcountry Skills II (prerequisite: Advanced First Aid and Backcountry Skills), Contemporary Culture in the GDR, Medical Ethics, Advanced Photography, Calligraphy, Applied Music, Waterville Hospitals Plan, Navigation and Seamanship in Theory and Practice, Crafts (pottery, weaving, etc.).

Students will be required to complete at least three January Programs one of which must be taken during the freshman year. No student may enroll for more than one January Program in any given January. Students not enrolled in a January program, one of be permitted to remain on campus except by special permission of the Dean of Students.

## Calendar complaints ?

Would you prefer that Freshman Orientation begin before Labor Day? Do you really need a mid-semester break? How many days do you want for Thanksgiving vacation?

The Administrative Committee's Subcommittee on the Calendar has written and distributed a survey to students, faculty, and administrators. The committee is in the process of preparing the calendar for the 1982-83 school year.

The responses of as many students as possible is needed from every class. Your responses will be read and considered in the writing of this calendar.

Please return the survey, which you should have received in your mail boxes, by MONDAY, MAY 4 at one of the following locations:

1. Checker's table in each dining hall
  2. Secretary's Office, 3rd floor Lovejoy
  3. Secretary's Office, Mudd building
  4. Lobby Desk, Admissions Office, Eustis
  5. Robert's Desk
- OR by campus mail sent to: Professor Longstaff, Department of Philosophy and Religion

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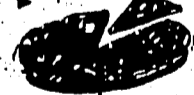
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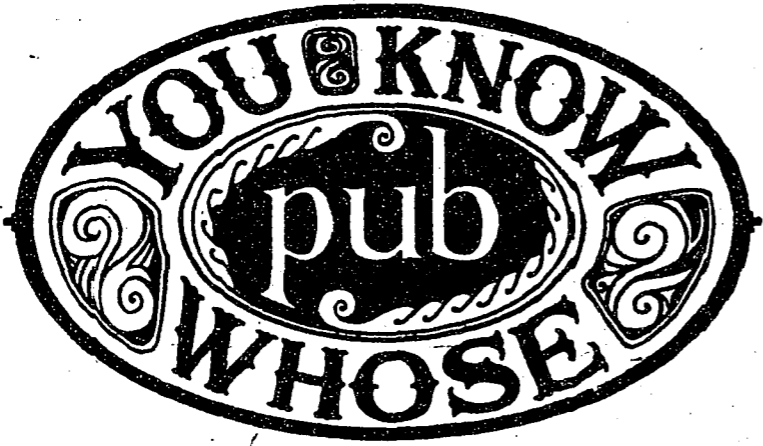
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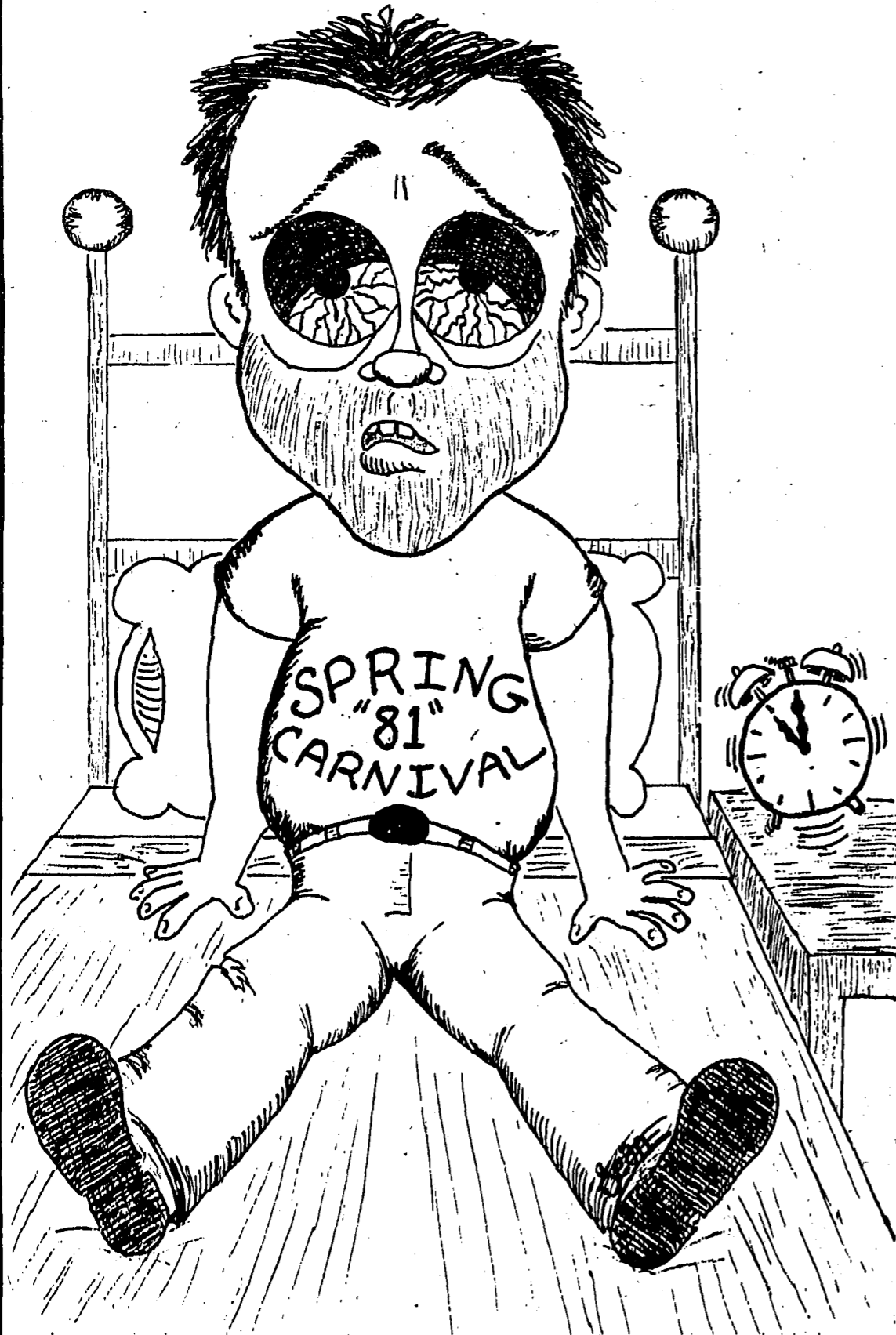
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## Nursery school to close

by Fran Mullin

"I got it!" shouted preschoolers Kerry and Brian, as their frisbee sailed past Gabe's head and over the fence for the third time.

The two little boys scrambled through the playground gate and raced each other to the dusty orange disk. Meanwhile, nursery school classmates Mary and Katie were digging in the sandbox and planting a twig which they are sure will "grow into a big tree with leaves and everything."

According to Kerry, playing at the Colby co-op Nursery School is "just great." The 12 students, who are children of Colby faculty, staff and alumni, meet in the basement of Lorimer Chapel from 8:15 to 11:45 each Tuesday through Thursday for a morning of supervised play and activity.

"The kids can usually do what they want, when they want," said teacher Betty Rodgers, indicating the book nook, the indoor climber, and the obviously well-used painting corner. "We have structured activities like Science Time and themes like circus week, but almost everything is spontaneous with the kids."

One especially popular feature of the nursery school is the "long room" — a narrow corridor tucked in between the organ and the boiler room in Lorimer's basement.

"When we can't go outside, the kids love to ride tricycles and just run around in here," Rodgers says. "The long room is wonderful for gross motor activities and it allows them to release a lot of physical energy. The kids don't even notice the boiler noises or low pipes."

But according to acting Dean of Faculty Sonya Rose, "terrible space problems" will force the nursery school out of their "ideal location" in Lorimer Chapel. As of April 2, the nursery school has been officially asked to leave the small room it has occupied for 21 years.

This summer, renovation crews will convert the school into human psychology labs, to relieve the crowded conditions on fourth floor Lovejoy.

Animal labs or offices were originally supposed to replace the nursery school, but the ventilation in the basement room was not suitable for the experimental mice. The "long room" will not be used by the psychology department. Neither will the playground.

"I'm supportive of the idea (of the nursery school) but there are priorities," noted Rose. "Faculty office space and classrooms come first."

Darlene Millett, the coordinator of the nursery



school, says the group is having a great deal of difficulty relocating either on or off campus.

"It's like a family here," Millett says. "The nursery schools downtown are well-run, but they almost discourage parental input. You drop your kids off and pick them up later — you never even see what they've been doing all day."

Sally Goulet, who has two sons in the school says, "I hope people realize the importance of the atmosphere here. The parents are involved with all of the kids and the teachers are just marvelous. Everybody knows everybody else."

"We've even thought of making the school bigger, but we won't give up the co-op idea," says Tina Serdjenian, a Colby alum. "We're willing to do major renovations in any on-campus space we can find, as long as we can keep the nursery school going."

After they were shown a floor plan of the entire campus, the nursery school found several spaces "both suitable and available" for the school. But so far the parents have investigated all of their on-campus leads, with no luck.

The vacant ground floor of the Hill Family House was a possibility, but because of the noise the preschoolers would make, the Financial Aid Office (on the second floor) didn't want the nursery school in the building.

Also, according to Goulet, although a basement storeroom in Runnals "was under 6 inches of dust," it was also denied "because it was used for occasional performing arts rehearsals."

The parents have considered the now abandoned Colby Ski Lodge but feel the off-campus location and operating expenses would be a detriment to the small school. "We're on a shoestring budget, but if we've exhausted all the on-campus locations, it would be our last possibility with Colby," commented Serdjenian.

Several churches in Waterville have offered to rent space to the Colby Co-op Nursery School, but their prices are "exorbitant," and the parents feel they could almost rent a house or an apartment for the

prices asked. "Plus some of the churches wanted us to move our equipment every day," said Goulet.

The Co-op is having a tag sale on May 16th to raise funds for next semester's rent or renovation expenses. The sale will be held at the Goulet household, 5 Martin Avenue, Waterville.

"Money is our main stumbling block, now," says Serdjenian, and adds that the group would certainly appreciate Colby's support at the sale.

"Colby has always been supportive of the nursery school," said Marilyn Mavrinac, one of the co-op's "founding mothers." According to Mavrinac, the school began in someone's home and children of the Reumans, the Millers, the Gillums, and the Rosenthals were the first students.

The education students and others such as Colby junior Iain Hoeffle and Pomona exchange student Robin Welch have especially enjoyed working with the nursery school, Mavrinac added. "It's a sad dilemma. Everyone has enjoyed it (the school) very much."

Teachers Betty Rodgers and Az diBonaventura are understandably upset about the school's closing. Rodgers, with eight years of teaching experience behind her, has been offered jobs downtown, but has decided to move to Florida next semester.

Mrs. Jonathan Weiss (Gabe's mom) said that Lorimer Chapel is the perfect place. "We can't hope for anything better. But we're still hoping for something."

"We just wanted to remind people of the urgency of our situation. We have to do something soon," added Serdjenian.

"We're not mad at anyone," said Goulet. "We're just angry about the whole situation."

"Hopefully," she continued, "someone on campus will see this article and find us a space somewhere... anywhere." If anyone knows of a space that's not being used, please contact Sally at 3-3606 or Tina at 2-7915.

"We don't want to give up," Serdjenian said. "After all," Goulet added, "they're our kids!"

## Off The Hill

### Boston students displaced

In *Northeastern News*, approximately 700 students are reportedly being displaced as Boston pushes through its plan to convert many old apartment buildings into condominiums over a four-year period. To combat the problems students are encountering finding residence in the Fenway neighborhood, Northeastern University plans to build another dorm. No predictions have been made regarding construction dates due to the "in limbo" status of Boston's HUD. In the meantime, condo conversion plagues the Fen and other neighborhoods where Northeastern students have traditionally resided.

### Faculty urges divestment

On the Middlebury campus, faculty members last week overwhelmingly passed a motion urging the Board of Trustees to withdraw the College's investments in companies with affiliates in South Africa. Faculty leader in the motion John Craven asserted that, "The Sullivan Principles haven't been effective nor can they be under the existing South African regime."

### Yale band is warned

The Yale Daily News reports that the Ivy Police Committee has warned the Yale Precision Marching Band to clean up its act, or risk possible exclusion from half-time entertainment at Ivy League games. To quiet fan complaints, the band will try to include something for everyone, cutting down inside jokes and risqué humor which may offend or alienate some alumni and older fans. The problem of fan dissatisfaction with half-time bands is not confined to Yale, and so the eight Ivy League bands have considered forming an inter-band organization to work at common problems and to "have a good time."

### Inflation rate decreases

The government reported a slowdown in the inflation rate to 7.5 per cent in March, the lowest pace since last summer, while President Reagan received high marks from a nationwide survey for his performance in office. Analysts largely attributed the drop in the rate of price increases — from 12.1 per cent in February and 9.1 per cent in January — to moderating energy prices. Overall, consumer prices in March, seasonally adjusted, rose 0.6 per cent, the lowest one-month rise since July, the Labor Department said.

## Women's week scheduled

by Katie Leighton

After the excitement of Spring Carnival has faded away, the hard work and anticipation invested in the 5th Annual Women's Week will culminate. Exactly what is meant by "Women's Week" is, very simply, five days and nights of various activities in celebration of being young and being woman.

Contrary to popular belief, Women's Week is not sponsored by or for "radical, bra-burning, castrating females." Rather, the emphasis is placed on women. The women organizing the activities wish to bring together women from Colby and its surrounding community for many and varied activities. These women have directed the events of the week toward everyone, but especially toward women individually, as well as providing group support for a shared female experience.

Included in the week's events are the Women's Races. In addition to the now traditional three mile course, there will also be a one mile race. A tennis tournament is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday. For

the talented women there will be an opportunity to perform in an entertainment show Friday evening.

Although there is a panel discussion on Wednesday, the opening ceremonies will be held on Thursday afternoon in the lobby of the Art Museum. The week will end with a barbecue in honor of prominent women on campus on Sunday evening.

The races, tennis tournament, and entertainment night are restricted to women participants, but everyone is invited to attend all the activities and support the women. There will be a number of events open to both men and women such as a demonstration of 19th century cooking, an automechanics workshop, and a contra dance.

Again, the major purpose of the "Women's Week" is to bring women together and to get women involved. If anyone from either Colby or the Waterville community wishes to participate in the events or lend a hand in any way please contact either Kam McCully or Jane Hartzell. With enough people getting together and offering support, this week will be a great time for everyone.

## Jewish sects explained

by Linda Baron

While it is common knowledge that Christianity has been broken down into various sects, which include denominations within the major schism of Catholicism and Protestantism, few are aware that Judaism is also factioned. "Sects, Schisms and Jewish Denominationalism," a lecture with Rabbi Raymond Krinsky addressed this issue last Sunday.

today three major divisions or groups within the Jewish religion. These are commonly known as Reformed, Conservative, and

Orthodox. Regarding this, Rabbi Krinsky offhandedly commented, "What new approach could there be? Too many laymen just do not care exactly which rules are followed."

In other Hillel news, elections for next year's officers were recently held. Jeff Nottenson was elected President with goals of making Hillel a more socially active group. Also elected were Linda Baron, Vice President and Karen Holtz, Secretary and Treasurer.

Using references from Biblical times to the present, Krinsky explained that during periods which people cared more about religion and its laws, groups frequently broke apart from the mainstream. There are

Might these words of your creator sink into your heart:

"The fool hath said in his heart, There is no God. They are corrupt, they have committed abominable deeds; there is no one that does good."

Psalms 14:1

"Fools mock at sin."

Proverbs 14:9

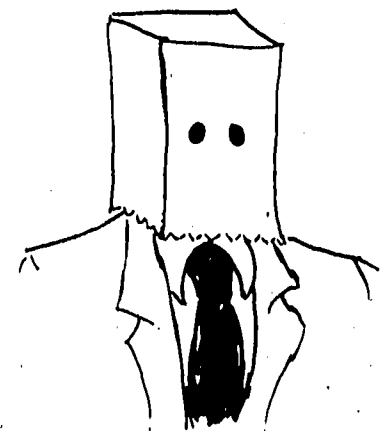
The One who made the worlds and made you loved you enough to die for you. Are you running from Him? If you want to find God, read the Bible.

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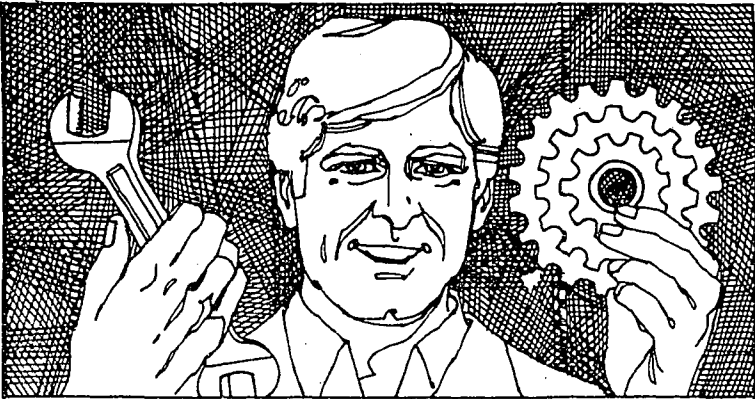
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# Homosexuality : Still a Colby Taboo

by Steve Riley

"Homosexuality is starting to be condoned in the general public," but not at Colby, said student Ann Renner. Renner is presently serving as Interim Coordinator of the newly formed Gay-Straight Alliance on campus.

"A lot of students who are gay feel uncomfortable because of Colby's 'rigid' social attitudes," said Renner. The purpose of the group, as stated in the constitution is therefore "to provide an ongoing forum for the discussion of sexual and affectational preferences" and "to encourage mutual support and understanding for all people on the heterosexual-homosexual continuum. The Alliance was initiated

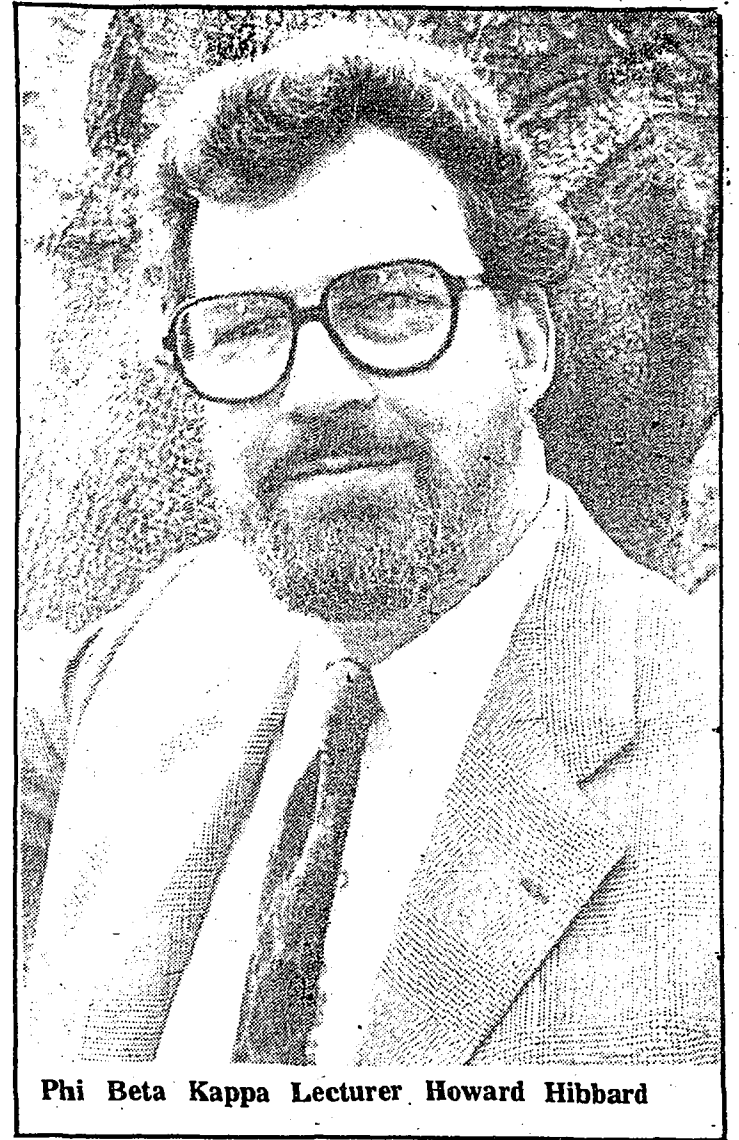
last spring when representatives of similar groups from Bowdoin and Bates held a forum at Colby.

The sexuality symposium last semester also spawned an interest in forming the group.

The Alliance includes both homosexuals and heterosexuals who support gays, according to Renner. She also notes that meetings are open to any and all "open-minded" people.

Two coordinators of the Alliance were elected at last Sunday's meeting: Mary Jane Bates and Bruce Zohn. These officers may change with the return of interested students next semester said Renner.

The Alliance is presently planning a picnic supper tentatively scheduled for May 12. In addition speakers are currently being lined up for next fall.



Phi Beta Kappa Lecturer Howard Hibbard

## Sculpture shows growth

by Mary Rudolph

"The beauty of the unfinished sculpture lies in its ability to expose various stages of growth," said Phi Beta Kappa Lecturer Howard Hibbard last Thursday evening in Given.

"The growth exposed is in the artist's conception of the figure in progress as well as the physical appearance of the work," said Hibbard, who is currently serving as Chairman of Art History and Archaeology at Columbia University.

"Michelangelo's 'Unfinished Sculpture' was the title of Hibbard's address. His focus was on the unfinished sculpture as an indicator of the artist's own style as well as an indicator of Renaissance art. Touching on two important traits of the Renaissance period,

Hibbard examined "the fullness and volume of the statues and their highly polished surfaces." He cited Michelangelo's "David" (1501-4) and "Moses" (1513-15) as examples of this style.

Hibbard also concentrated on the "Tomb of Julius II." Although one of Michelangelo's largest commissions, spanning many decades, it was never completed. The tomb, according to Hibbard, was to include some 40 figures, many of which were left undone. Among other uncompleted works by Michelangelo are "Apollo" (1530) and "The Tomb of Giuliano de Medici" (1524-34).

Hibbard's lecture was followed by the initiation of Colby's newest Phi Beta Kappa scholars.



Blasting and drilling were heard around the quad this week as library construction continued.

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## Announcements

### Abortion forum

A Forum For Women Only — with a slide-tape of abortion clinics in Maine and a discussion for women who have had abortions or are interested in the subject of abortion. Monday, May 4 7:00 p.m. Mary Low Lounge. Refreshments will be served.

### Coffeehouse open

The Coffeehouse is open from Thursday night (Student Night) through Sunday night (usually film night). Friday and Saturday nights are usually professional entertainment. Many nights are free. Watch posters for details or just come in for some international coffees, special teas, donuts, cookies, etc...! Anyone with ideas or interested in working with the Coffeehouse next year, please call Brian Skene, ext. 524. This is an excellent opportunity to explore, participate in and implement alternative entertainment ideas at Colby.

### Energy group

Energy Action Group meeting, Thurs. 6 p.m., May 7, Smith Lounge, Runnals. Lecture: "Alternative Energy Sources: Economic and Public Policy Issues" given by Tom Tietenberg, professor of economics.

### Cheerleader tryouts

The New England Patriots will be conducting cheerleading tryouts on May 2 at the Berklee Performance Center. Anyone interested should arrive dressed in a business

outfit or dress suitable for a brief interview and should bring a leotard of your choice and also a resume. Participants in the tryouts must also be 18 years of age or older on or before August 15, 1981 and must bring a driver's license or birth certificate for identification. For further info call 617-543-2700.

### Nature's protein

Come to the Light Force Spirulina Slide Show with Light Force Rep. Allen Powell and learn about nature's highest source of protein, chlorophyll, and vitamin B12: spirulina plankton. Be at Coburn Lounge Thurs, May 7 at 8 p.m. and discover!

### Farm apprenticeship

This Wednesday at 12:00, there will be a presentation on a farm apprenticeship program for students this summer. It offers farm experience to those interested in understanding and working with dairy and vegetable production. It is being coordinated by the Maine Department of Agriculture, Food and Rural Resources, the Center for Human Ecology Studies, Extension Agencies and the Waldoboro Resource Conservation and Development group.

The apprenticeship will offer several workshops throughout the summer, incorporate varied and enjoyable readings, and room and board are included as is a minimum of \$50.00 per week salary. For more information, please attend the presentation. See Mrs. Kiralis in Eustis, Room 308 to find out the room where the presentation will be.

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## Career Watch

**TEACH** - Central New Hampshire high school has several positions available in both Junior and Senior high school levels. Math, Science, Reading, English and others. Gilford, New Hampshire. Find out where to send your application from the Career Planning Office.

**AIRPORT STATION MANAGER** - Pilgrim Airlines in New York City is looking for a person interested in a management position with an airline. Excellent opportunity. Hiring through Andy Deininger '78. If interested, contact Prof. Walter Zukowski in Administrative Science.

**LAW-INTERNATIONAL LEGAL STUDIES** - The University of Denver International Legal Studies

### Summer job

Mayhew, a boy's residential program located on a 55 acre island in a central New Hampshire lake, needs staff. We need college students majoring in physical education, child welfare, or related fields who are unafraid of hard work in a physically primitive and demanding environment. Openings include swimmer, hiking, woodlore, and general counselors.

Program Catalog has just been received. Many international related experiences are explained. Start your search for a law school now, in the Career Planning Office.

**RADIO** - Account Executive to sell radio time. Skowhegan, WTOS. Communications interest and background in marketing, English or a related area helpful. Immediate opening. Find out how to apply from Gen, Career Planning.

**NATURAL SCIENCE FOR YOUTH FOUNDATION** - will offer an excellent National conference this fall on Nature Centers and Museum Operations. If you are interested in attending, we have pre-registration forms available.

**PERFORMING ARTS** - ARTSEARCH- the national employment service bulletin

for the performing arts is now available to look at in the Career Planning Library. If you are interested in theater, art, education, or a related performing arts field, perhaps you should subscribe to the publication yourself. Check it out in Roberts 252.

**SCIENCE CENTER - MUSEUM INTERNSHIP** - the Association of Science-Technology Centers in Washington offers intensive internships in science centers and museums for people interested in pursuing careers in these fields. Gain an overview of exhibits, education, community service and administration. Individuals need an interest in communicating science to the general public. Should have an interdisciplinary background in science, education, or museology. Complete description and applications are available in Career Planning.

**ORGANIZATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY** - Graduate program from Columbia University. Flier has just been received. Those interested should stop in the Career Planning Library.

**ARCHITECTURE, URBAN PLANNING & LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE** - Harvard University's School of Design has a six week graduate summer program to give you training and hands-on schooling in the many areas of design. Details of the program are now available in Career Planning.

### Tending B.A.R.

Did you know that: Alcohol does not enhance one's sexual ability? Shakespeare said it all: "Booze promotes the desire but takes away the performance." So be warned!

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# Arts

## Two Colby Poets Read

by Karen Pfeiffer

This Monday will be a special day for poetry lovers: both Jane Eklund and Ira Sadoff will be reading from their work.

First on the agenda is Jane Eklund. She will read poems she has written for her Senior Scholar project, "Painting in Half-Light and

Other Poems." An editor of the Colby Pequod, Eklund has written twenty-five poems under Sadoff's tutelage and has been accepted at the Iowa Writer's Workshop for the fall of 1981. Her reading will take place in the Smith Room of Roberts Union at 4 p.m.

At 8 p.m. on Monday, Ira Sadoff will give his yearly reading in the Colby Coffeehouse. Sadoff is the Director of Colby's Creative Writing Program and the author of *Settling Down*, *Palm Reading in Winter*, and a new book, to be published in June, entitled *A Northern Calendar*. Many of Sadoff's poems have appeared in journals and magazines, including *The New Yorker* and *American Poetry Review*, and a pamphlet containing nine poems about Maine was published this year.

Both Eklund and Sadoff will be leaving us soon: Eklund for Iowa, Sadoff for a year-long teaching appointment in the University of Virginia's graduate program. Be sure not to miss this last chance to hear two fine poets share their work with us.



photo by Jason Pelletier

Women's Quilts, Women's Lives, an exhibition of historic Maine Quilts opened last Sunday at the Colby Museum of Art. Quilts will be on exhibit through June 14

### THE SONG OF THE RUNAWAY

"I'm a wind from nowhere.  
I can break your heart." —A.J.

When the first leaves drift  
from the limbs of the swaying birch,  
I'll draw near. I'm a wind from nowhere,  
I'm a land you've never seen.

When the lights dim  
in the village, I'll float  
to sleep in your hayloft or pasture,  
or curled up with your neighbor's son in the barn.

I can touch you  
the way two lovers touch in sleep;  
the way the night passes  
through us all. When you wake, I'll be gone.

Think of me  
as the lucky stone in your pocket;  
the highway song on the car radio;  
the red red rose by the side of the road.

—Jane Eklund

### FEBRUARY: PEMAQUID POINT

The lighthouse as an image  
of loneliness has its limits.

For as we stand on the shore  
of this ocean, the crusted snow

on the hills and grass  
dispersed beneath it, that tower

seems a place where people gather  
some vision of themselves: the marriage

of rock to water, of wave to snail  
washed up on shore. We're small,

and waving to the lobster boat—  
which could be miles away or close

enough to raise our voices to — makes  
us wish our journeys took us further,

past witness, to a scene, perhaps,  
where we belonged. A man in blue

pulls up his net, tiny fish  
swim free from it. And the man

pulling anchor, whose strength  
pulls him further from the shore,

pays tribute to our rootlessness.  
As he shouts to start the engine up,

to take his course, he leaves us  
in the distance, the repeated ritual

of his wake. And like the water  
tired against the lighthouse wall,

breaking up, wave after wave, we  
forget ourselves. Learn our place.

—Ira Sadoff

reprinted from *THE PARIS REVIEW* and the forthcoming collection, *A NORTHERN CALENDAR*

## Colby Glee Meets Bowdoin

by Cathy Walsh

All agree that the Spring Concert was a wonderful and rewarding performance. On Sunday, April 26, the Colby College Glee Club held its first exchange concert in years with the Bowdoin College Chamber Choir. Great talent and ability was apparent in the Bowdoin Chamber Choir, which performed first, singing five beautiful renaissance pieces.

Several works by Purcell, Johannes Brahms, and Heinrich Schutz were then sung by the Colby Glee Club. In Purcell's "Dido and Aeneas," three beautiful solos were sung by sopranos Mary Rudolph, Darlene Howland, and Amy Black. The four Brahms pieces were sung and conducted with great sensitivity. The harmony blended exceptionally well in the Brahms pieces and was a joy to listen to.

The Colby and Bowdoin choruses combined to sing a piece by Schutz and one by Bach. The combined performance was excellent. The two choirs were very well received, and both hope to do another exchange concert in the future.

The Colby Glee Club deserves recognition for a fine performance on which they worked hard for the previous nine weeks. The two choruses also sang at Bowdoin on Friday, April 24.



"It's all off." (story on page 20). Photo by Don Gallo

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**NIGHTHAWKS**  
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was their passion for each other.

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## Colby Dancers to Perform

The Colby Dancers will be presenting their annual Spring Concert on May 8 and 10. On May 7 and 9 a special dance concert titled Farewells has been prepared for the Colby community by Tina Mitchell-Wentzel.

Tina is an Assistant Professor here at Colby in Dance and the Performing Arts; she is also the faculty advisor for the Colby dancers. Her concert is something new to the Colby stage, created from something old. The performance will be selections from Tina's repertoire of previously performed dance pieces and will be premiering a newly choreographed piece "Farewells."

The Colby Dancer's concert will again integrate the choreographing, dancing and musical talents of fellow students and professors. Senior Pam Ellis will be showing two pieces in this concert. One has just been seen in the Powder and Wig production of West Side Story: this will be the number "Cool" performed by the Jets themselves. Pam's second number will be a solo, created for herself almost as a signing off. This dance will be her last choreography here at Colby after four years.

Other pieces in the Dancer's concert include a group piece titled "Another Well" choreographed by Jennifer Jean R. Clark. A duet created and performed by Pajes Merriman and Barney McGrane is a very creative piece, really a work of art. Susan Perry has choreographed a piece with original music by Geoffrey Ives. Other dances for this concert are the creations of choreographers Mary Beth Whittaker, Mary DeMocker and Jonathan Benson. Just to remind you the Colby Dancer's concert will be on May 8 and 10 in Strider Theater.



Farewells, combining the many facets of Tina Mitchell-Wentzel's choreography will bring back pieces from as early as 1977. The works to be seen in this concert are the solo excerpt from Trout (1977), Me (1979) a duet, Trio (1980) performed at the American Dance Festival this year, Cut-Off (1980) an exploration of improvisation and finally "Farewells," which juxtaposes the many different dance styles of Ms. Mitchell-Wentzel. Again this concert will be performed on May 7 and 9, all the concerts are at 8:00 in Strider Theater. Tickets will be \$2.00 for a performance or \$1.50 with a Colby I.D. An option for those who want to see both the Colby Dancers and Farewells, is a ticket for both nights at \$3.00 or \$2.00 with an I.D.

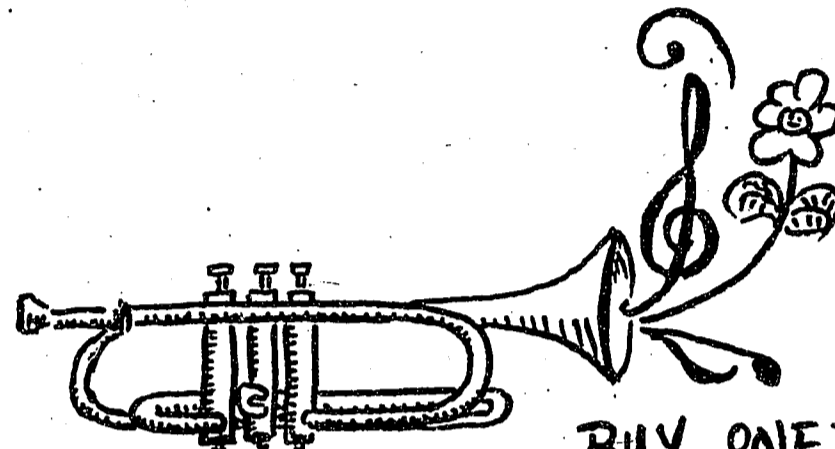
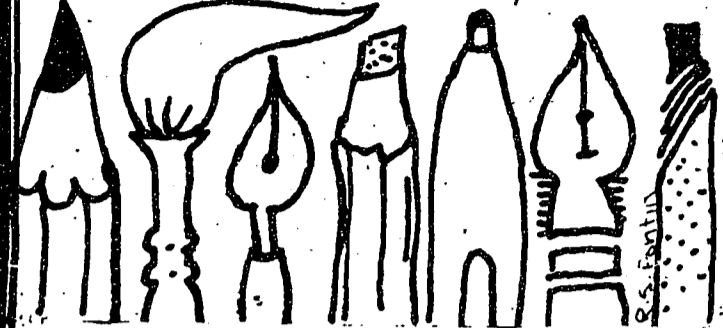
### Final Concert

The Colby Community Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Professor Peter Re, will present its final concert of the 1980-81 season on Sunday, May 3 at 8 p.m. in the McPartland Shell, Wadsworth Gymnasium.

The program will consist of the Overture to "La Clemenza di Tito" by Mozart, Saint-Saens' "Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso" with Adrian Lo as violin soloist and Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 5 in E minor. Colby students with I.D.s will be admitted free of charge.

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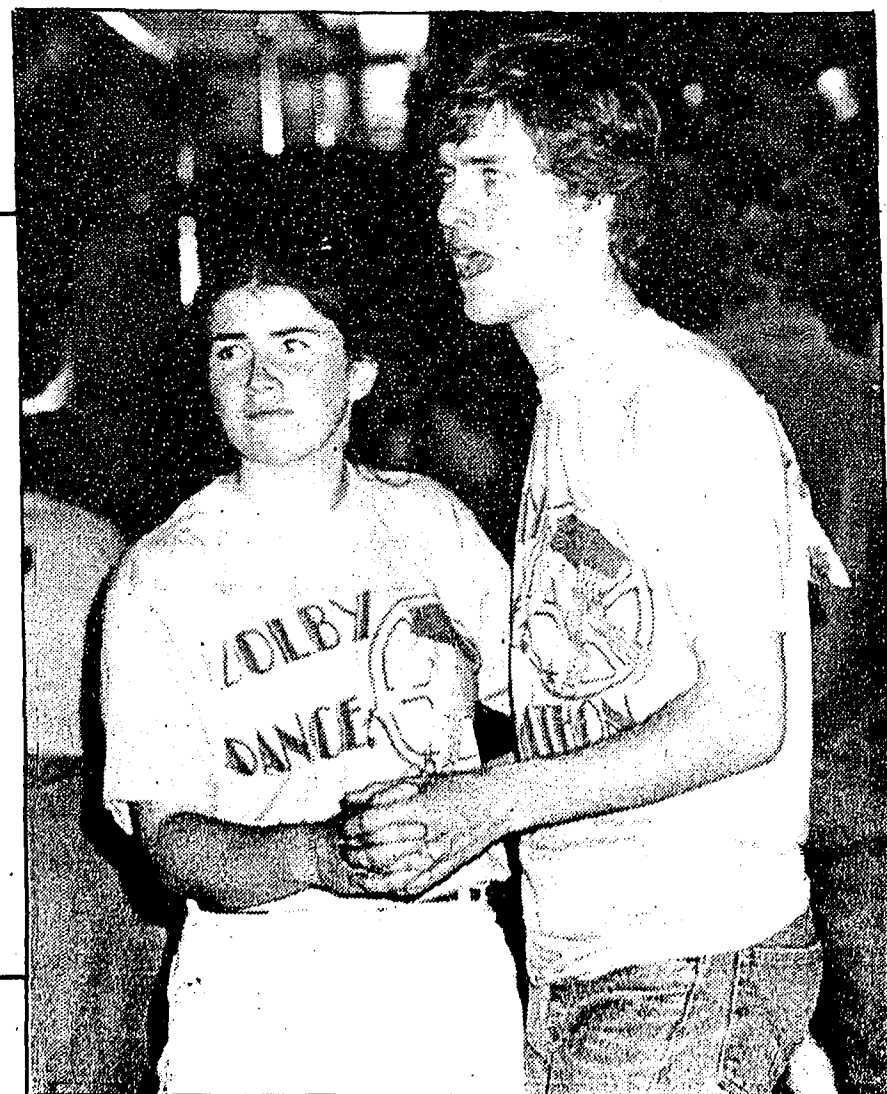
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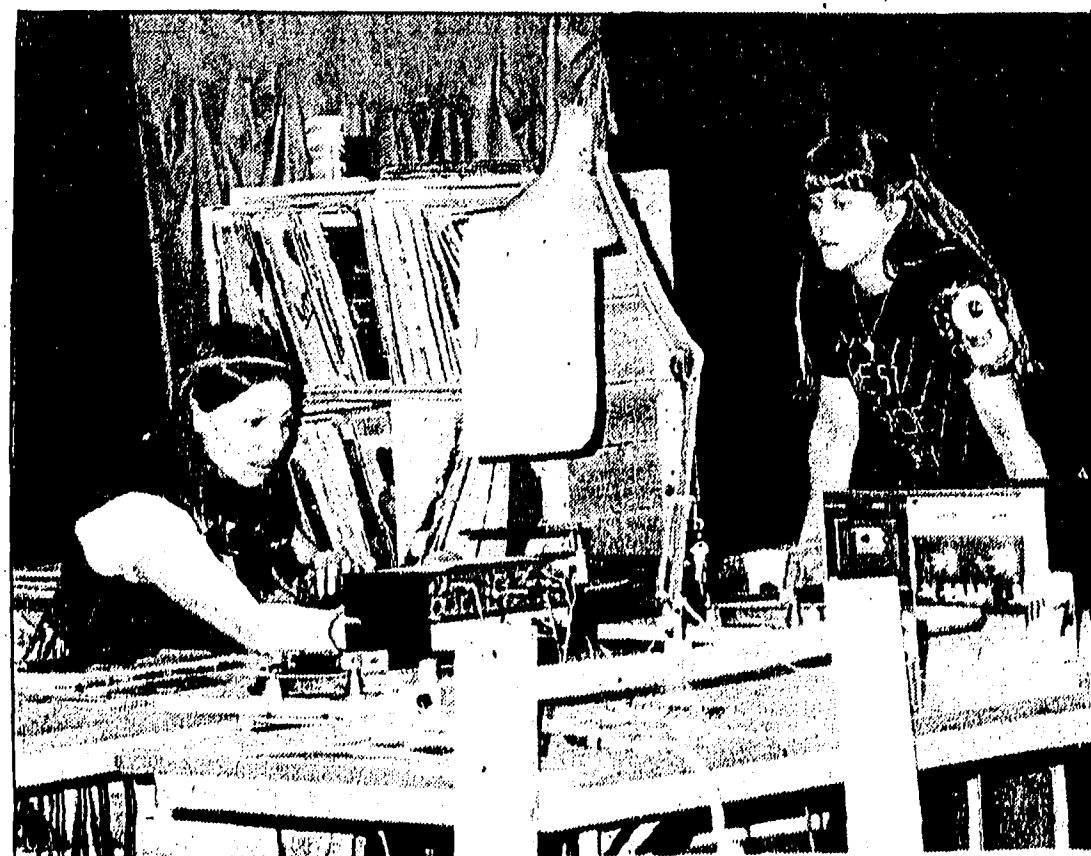
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A dancer requests a record from D.J. Laura Strassman



Ross Brennan and Abby Sapers

# 24 hours of glamour, excitement and sore feet . . .

## . . . not to mention money for Ken-a-set

by Linda Baron

Last weekend's Dance Marathon was a great success! Forty dancers held out for 24 hours to raise approximately \$2100. Door tickets brought in another \$600, all of which benefited the Ken-a-Set organization.

The 1981 Marathon kicked off with WMHB, playing the tunes for an hour until the Imposters came on at 9:00 p.m. The Imposters were spectacular in a four-hour stint, visibly rousing and livening the enthusiastic dancers.

WMHB returned to entertain from 1:00 a.m. to 6 p.m. the following evening. Colby student groups of the Fractions and the Windfall Prophets took over for a rowdy close at 8:00 p.m.

Prizes were awarded to the dancers in a variety of categories. Tim Springer and Chris Ryan were "Best Dancers;" Tim also won the "Most Money" award and the limbo contest. Second place dancers were Helen

Dooley and Jeff Brown. "Most Creative" dancers were Jen Thayer and Dan

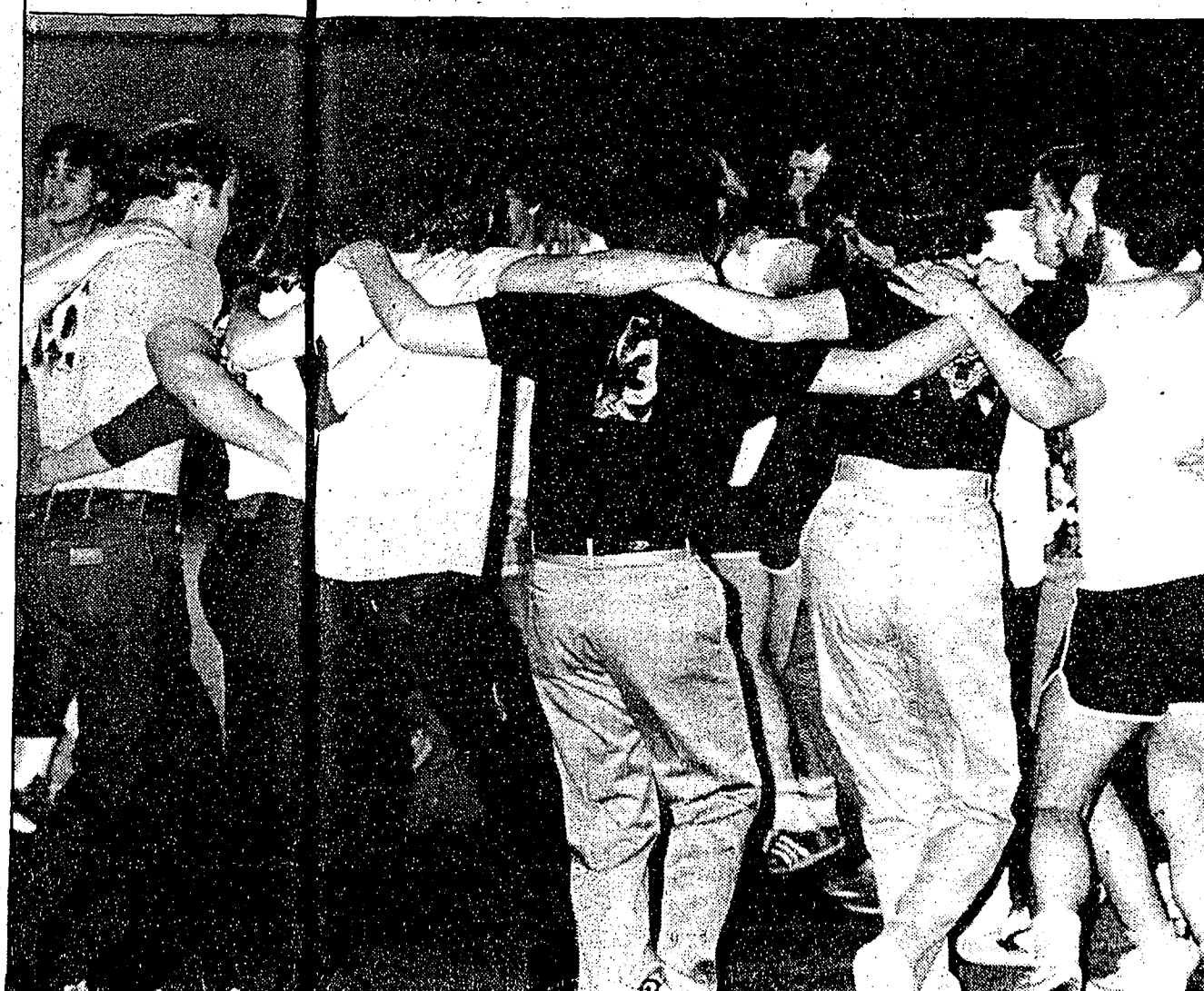
Crocker. Ginny Johnson and Rick Kasbo won the "Worst Dressed," category. John Foster was definitely the

"Spunkiest." "Best Costume" (and they were wild) went to Bev Nalbandian and Stu Babbitt.

Organizers Beverly Nalbandian Lynette Horne, Ann Edwards, Jen Thayer and Linda Baron would like to thank all of the dancers for their participation. Special thanks are extended to Jon Baskin, who designed the wonderful logo, and to

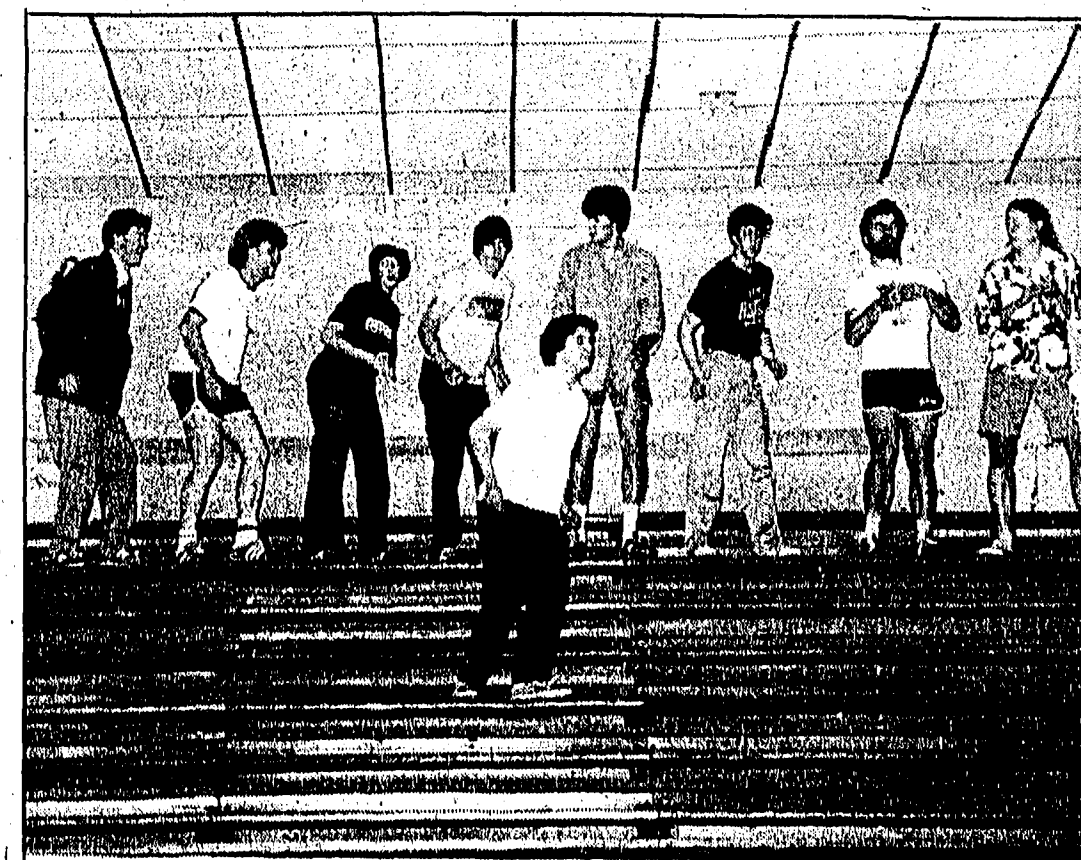
Sarah Swager, who designed the T-shirts. Thanks also go to the prize and food donors supporting the dancers. These include: Antonio's, Darryl's, Issac's, Wendy's, Baskin-Robbins,

Food for thought, You Know Whose Pub, Smiley's Dairy, Fine Lines, Flo's Greenhouse, Maine Audio, Waterville Bowling and Levines.



Marathoners go round the rosey once again.

photos by Don Gallo



John Foster's directing again?



Lead singer for the "Imposters"



Stu Babbitt and Dance  
Marathon Director,  
Bev Nalbandian



The Last Waltz

## ● Mock convention

or third ballot." But things are pretty evenly split between the top three candidates after the first ballot, with Nunn holding a slight edge over Mondale and Kennedy, and none of the three near the 1682 delegates needed for nomination. The rest of the field has dropped out of the picture of realistic candidates.

A short recess is called, and the politicking begins. The top three candidates and their organizations scurry from delegation to delegation trying to change minds and votes. They confer with the other candidates, offering post-election favors in exchange for delegate support, Bradley and Glenn with-

draw their nominations, and pledge support to Mondale. Moynihan withdraws and endorses Nunn. The second ballot is taken, and when it is done, Mondale's lobbying proves slightly superior, and the former Vice-President squeaks past the needed majority by 34 delegates. California, which had passed until the very end, puts "Fritz" over the top, giving him just enough delegates to win.

In a wonderful exhibition of political rhetoric at the "victory party," the victor (alias Colby freshman Grace Reef) describes his program plan to "balance the budget, stop fraud, cut waste, and restore federal social programs." Says "Fritz": "I'm for the poor, and I'm for the rich; I represent everyone."

Nunn (portrayed by Colby sophomore Dan Tillinghast) expresses bitterness at having lost the nomination after entering the convention with the most delegates.

"I ran an intensive, innovative, and highly successful campaign," he says. "But the liberal coalition hurt me. I'm too conservative." The Georgia Senator adds "there's no way I'll support Mondale," revealing signs of a divided Democratic party.

After a while, the celebration ends. The echoes fade. The posts and signs are carried off, and the buttons and hats are packed away. The convention hall clears for four more years.

"I was pretty pleased," said Prof. Maisel, commenting on how smoothly the convention ran. "As far

as I know, this is the first time this has been done. Most of the students worked hard, and had a pretty good idea of what they were doing. We had fun with it."

The student consensus was that the simulation was an effective way of learning how the convention process works, and "it was a lot of fun."

How closely did it simulate reality?

"I think it was pretty accurate," assessed Maisel. "In a classroom set-up students might have done frivolous things just to get the convention over with, but what happened tonight was realistic," he said. "The convention really illustrated the bandwagon psychology that occurs in real-life political conventions."

Maisel explained that Mondale is not the "flaming liberal" that Kennedy is, and may be closer to the needs of the Democratic party. "At a convention the party needs unity, and this is the kind of direction they are going to take."

So, as goes Colby College, so goes the nation? We'll see in 1984.

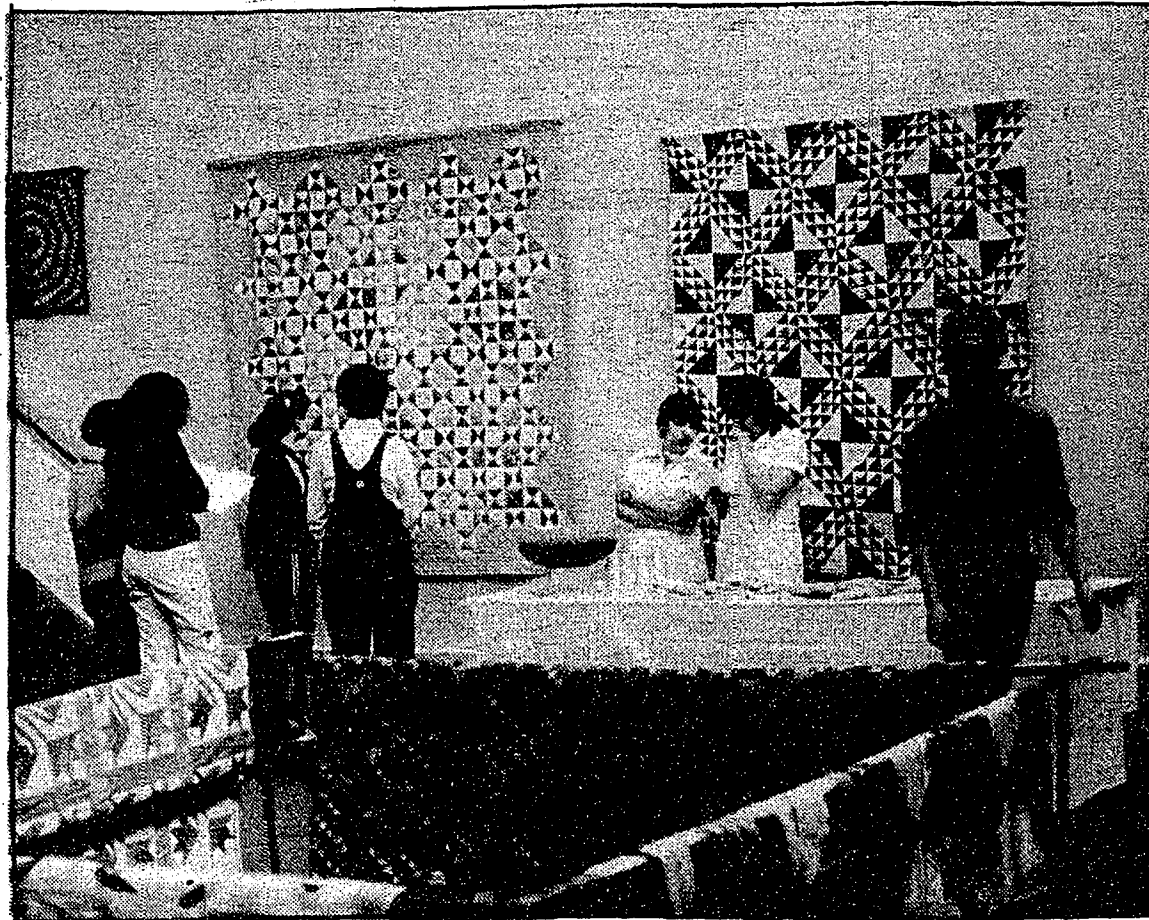


photo by Jason Peketier

## ● Oversight committee

Rose, the visiting committee spends several days on campus, meeting with faculty members; students, both majors and non-majors; and individually with the faculty members of

each department. In addition, each department is encouraged to prepare materials for the overseers, and to ask questions.

After visitation, each

visiting committee prepares a report that may or may not include recommendations, and submits it to the department, the Dean of Faculty, and the President for review. A response is compiled, which is then reviewed by the Educational Policy Committee of the Board of Trustees. The EPC then issues another report to the President. The President

reviews the EPC report, and issues a final report to the visiting committee. Further action pends Trustee recommendation.

The inception of overseers has evoked a mixed reaction from the departments. Says Rose, "I don't think it is very comfortable to have outsiders evaluating you, but I think the value is something that will be seen over a period of time."

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## Trustee meeting

problems of slavery and racial equality in the United States and South Africa.

David Simon was appointed Associated Professor and Chairman of the Art Department. Sallie King, Karen McCormick, and John Westlie were appointed instructors in the Departments of Philosophy and Religion, Economics, and Modern Languages, respectively. David Sullivan was named the Taylor Lecturer in the Classics Department.

Ten professors were reappointed for terms varying from one to three years. Also, Charles Ferguson (French), Charles Hauss (Government) and Edwin Kenney (English) were granted sabbatical leaves for first semester next year.

Wayne Smith (Chemistry), Ira Sadoff (English), and Gail Walker (Mathematics) were granted full year sabbatical leaves.



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# Sports

## Mules romp at Husson ..

Colby crushed Husson twice Tuesday, 11-5 and 13-5, in a doubleheader sweep over the Braves which improved the streaking Mules' record to 10-7-1. Colby has now won six of its last seven games.

Colby trailed 3-2 entering the third inning of the opener when the Mules erupted for seven runs to blow the game open. Jay Donegan reached first on an error, stole second, and took third on an infield out. Paul Belanger was hit by a pitch and also swiped second.

Catcher Jeff Paradis plated Donegan with a single, Belanger moving to third, and then Paradis also stole second. Tom McGillicuddy cleared the bases with a two run double, went to third when Tom Cone reached on an error, and scored when Dave Berno and George Harrington drew walks. Donegan, up for the second time in the inning, knocked

in Cone and Berno with a single, and Harrington scored the seventh run off Jeff Davis' single.

Troy Dagues upped his record to 2-0 with the complete game win, allowing five runs on eight hits and seven walks, and striking out five.

Colby used another seven run inning, this time in the opening frame, to sink the Braves in the second game.

Donegan led off the game with his third homer of the year, Davis followed with a single, and Belanger walked. Paradis reached on a fielder's choice, erasing Belanger but moving Davis to third, and then stole second, with Davis scoring on the catcher's overthrow. McGillicuddy walked and Cone singled to load the bases, and George Katz walked to force in a run. Harrington then blasted a three run homer to close out the inning.

John Crowley picked up the win in relief of starter Jamie O'Neil.



And the pitch . . .

Photo by O.T.

Sophomore hurler Lloyd Hill throws the curveball in a game earlier this season.

## ...but women less fortunate; drop two

by John Curseaden

In Colby's first-ever softball losses to a Husson team, the Mules dropped both ends of Monday's doubleheader by scores of 4-1 and 7-6. The Mules had hoped to shake off their early-season lethargy and get down to playing some winning softball, but it was not to be.

In the first game pitcher Moira Manning fell behind 4-0 in the first inning as she had difficulty adjusting to the strange playing surface. All four Husson runs were scored on just two hits, but combined with five first-inning walks they were enough. Manning finished by throwing five hitless innings with eight total strikeouts, but the damage was done.

Offensively, Colby had nine hits but they were well scattered by the Husson hurler. The only run scored on a triple by Pam Woods, who came home when the throw to third skipped past the third sacker for an error.

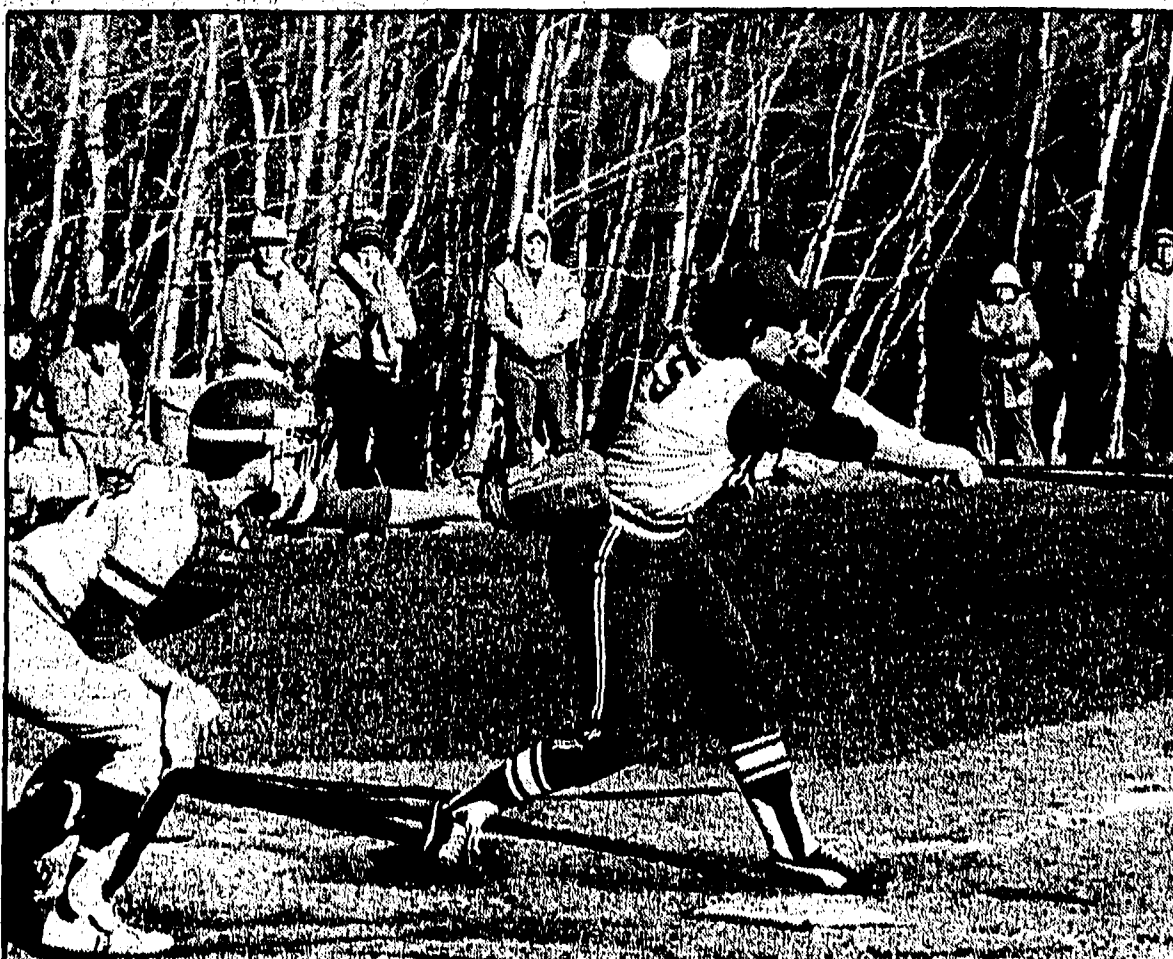
The Mules had a big chance to pull it out when they loaded the bases with one out in the sixth and Kathy Nickerson at the plate. Nickerson ripped a line shot up the middle but was robbed by the Husson shortstop who stepped on second for an unassisted double play to end the inning.

In the nightcap, Colby quickly pulled ahead 5-1 after two innings. Sue Dawes had a two-run single in the second.

Husson fought back to 5-3 before breaking the game open. They grouped four hits with two walks for four runs and a 7-5 lead. The Mules could only answer with one in their half of the inning and fell victim for the second time that day.

Mo Pine took the loss for Colby, hurt by seven Mule errors. The Mules were handicapped by their lack of a long-ball hitter as they managed seven hits but couldn't produce when they had to. Nickerson and Jill Lord both had two hits for Colby.

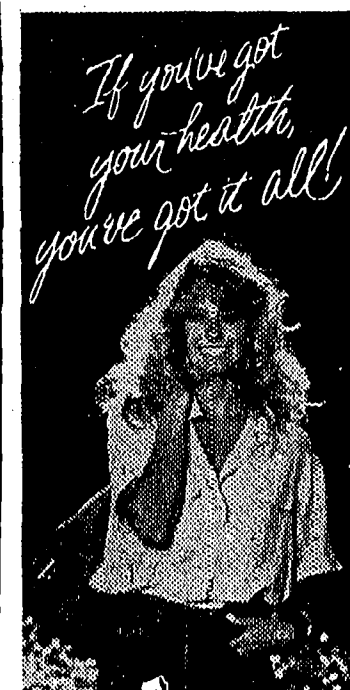
The Mules have their final home game of the season on Wednesday when they travel to Husson for a doubleheader rematch at 3:00.



Foul Ball!

Photo by Don Gallo

Suzanne Dawes at the plate against Husson last week.



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## sports spiel

## Getting a leg-up

In his never-ending struggle to get "ahead of the game," man (particularly the professional baseball player) never ceases to amaze me. It seems like he is constantly jockeying for position, trying to get a jump on the other guy, trying to get the head start. Everybody wants an ace in the hole.

Often these men, these crazed seekers of the leg-up, resort to devious means. The world of professional baseball offers a few excellent examples of such devices. For example, we have the infamous spitball. The name of this device is quite deceptive, since often times substances other than human saliva (e.g. vaseline, hair oil) are used. Nevertheless, the principle remains unchanged.

The idea is for the pitcher to apply a fair amount of the foreign substance to the ball, making it extraordinarily slippery. The pitcher can then throw the ball in such a way as to make it do all kinds of strange things—rapid dips, loop-the-loops, the Charleston, etc. This device, perfected by veteran hurler Gaylord Perry some years ago, was designed to give the pitcher the leg-up on the batter.

But, alas, the batter, not to be outdone, came up with a device of his own. I'm talking about—of course—the infamous hollow-tipped bat. This device is self-explanatory (almost). In his handy workshop, the batter drills a large conical hole in the tip of his favorite bat. He then fills the hole with a lively substance of some sort, such as cork, mixed with adhesive material of some sort, such as glue. He sandpapers the end of his bat back to normality, and he's ready to swing.

This device, used widely in both leagues, was designed to give the batter the leg-up on the pitcher.

But the pitcher already had a leg-up on the batter, so now no one had a leg-up. All are standing with two feet firmly on the ground.

Until last week, that is. Last week Maury Wills, manager of the American League Seattle Mariners, in line with professional baseball tradition, tried to get the leg-up. We've heard about "doctoring the ball," and we've heard about "doctoring the bat." Now Maury has introduced a new concept in getting the leg-up. It's called "doctoring the batters box."

Yes, that's right — "doctoring the batters' box." The idea is for the manager to arrange for the batters box to be lengthened to seven feet (it's usually six), with the extra foot extending in the direction of the mound when facing curveballers, and away from the mound when facing fastballers. The former will allow the batter to hit the curveball before it curves; the latter will allow the batter more time to catch up with the fastball.

So now once again, the batter has the leg-up, right? Almost but not quite. Maury's device was just a little too obvious. Umpire Bill Kunkel noticed the extra foot, and Maury was promptly slapped with a \$500 fine and a two-game suspension. Half a grand and no leg-up.

So now we're back to even. Neither the pitchers nor the batters have a leg-up. But fair play won't last for long. Maury's attempt last week to doctor the batters box — to get the edge— failed. But it showed they're still trying.

SSN

## Women rout Bowdoin and edge Holy Cross

The Colby women pulled off a decisive 15-7 win against Bowdoin two weeks ago. It was another slow start for Colby with Bowdoin beginning the scoring with two quick goals. Colby didn't give up though, with goals scored by Coe, Tiedemann, Batchelder, Jones and Laraba. Bowdoin scored two more goals making it close at the half, 5-4.

Ready for real action the Mules came out kicking with Sally Lee's immediate goal setting the pace for the game. It was a real team effort with good, solid defensive and offensive play.

Tammy Jones led the team with interceptions and ground ball control. Mid field connections by center Chris Hood contributed to the scoring lineup. Hilary Laraba and Mary Coe shined with four goals apiece, Emily Batchelder had three and Jane Vigant one, finishing the scoring for Colby.

Sara Bunnell had 16 saves for the game frustrating the Bears in a scoreless half.

Last Saturday the women pulled through with another win against a well-prepared Holy Cross team. Neither team was outstanding demonstrated by a score of 3-3 at the half. The Mules got two fine goals, one from co-captain Hilary Laraba and an unassisted goal by freshman Tammy Jones.

## This week in sports

May 1:	Baseball at Wesleyan	3:00
	Tennis at UMO	1:30
May 2:	Baseball at Trinity (2)	12:00
	Women's Track EIAW Meet (away)	—
	Men's Track Maine Invitational Meet at Bowdoin	10:00
	Men's Lacrosse Alumni	2:00
	Softball at USM (2)	1:00
	Women's Lacrosse at Bowdoin	12:00
	Rugby Umo	2:00
May 3-4:	Golf NESCAC at Williams	—
May 4:	Baseball Bates	3:00
	Tennis Bates	3:00
May 6-7:	Tennis Maine Invitational (away)	10:00
May 6:	Softball at Husson (2)	3:00



Photo by Don Gallo

Chris Hood battles for the ball with Bowdoin opponent.

In the second half, Colby put three goals in the net frustrating Holy Cross for a brief while. Two excellent goals were scored by Freshman Sally Lee and another hard shot by freshman Anne Tiedemann. Assists were made by Emily Batchelder, Mary Coe, and Chris Hood. Defensively, co-captain Sara Bunnell had 8 saves

for the game, and the rest of the defense held off Holy Cross for a final score of 6-5.

Colby's real potential was not seen in this game but, the Mules are ready to demonstrate their talent against some good competition in the New England Tournament this weekend.

# Laxmen open fire; split two games

by Arthur Jackson

The sharpshooters on the Colby mens' lacrosse team finally let loose last week, gunning in 14 goals in one game and 19 in another. Colby's highest output before the weekend explosion had only been 12. But the Mule shooting and scoring barrage was only good enough to win one of those games. Colby dominated Plymouth State in a 19-10 rout Monday but fell to Boston State 19-14 last Saturday.

The sun was shining for the first time at a lacrosse game this season during the Plymouth battle and the Mules did some shining of their own. Colby outthrustled and out played the Panthers the whole game but one player stole the spotlight. Tri-captain Joel Castleman whipped in eight goals and dished out five assists in that game for a career high in goals and points in a game. Castleman's goals were of the assorted variety but his prettiest was his last. As Castleman was cutting in front of the goal Josh Burns (the 17-22 combination was a potent one all day) passed to Joel, who jumped in the air, caught the ball and bounced it past the goalie before

he landed.

Colby's other big guns, Burns and tri-captain Pat Fortin also had successful afternoons. Fortin popped in five goals, all of which were scored in heavy traffic. Fortin had one spectacular goal where he backhanded a shot past the goalie with a defenseman draped on his back. Burns didn't find the range for any goals but he passed for six assists.

"The Plymouth State game was the first time we put four quarters of good lacrosse together," said tri-captain Fortin. "We really controlled the ball and everyone showed a good deal of patience. When we run three midfields everyone hustles and concentrates better. 'Plymouth isn't a bad team but they're having a tough season and when they fell behind early they didn't have the desire,'" added Fortin. "Their defense wasn't sliding either so when Joel beat his man nobody would pick him up."

Midfielder Rich Vacherot fancy footed his way to three goals against the Panthers while Chris Castner, Mike Coval and Lance Hanson had the other scores.

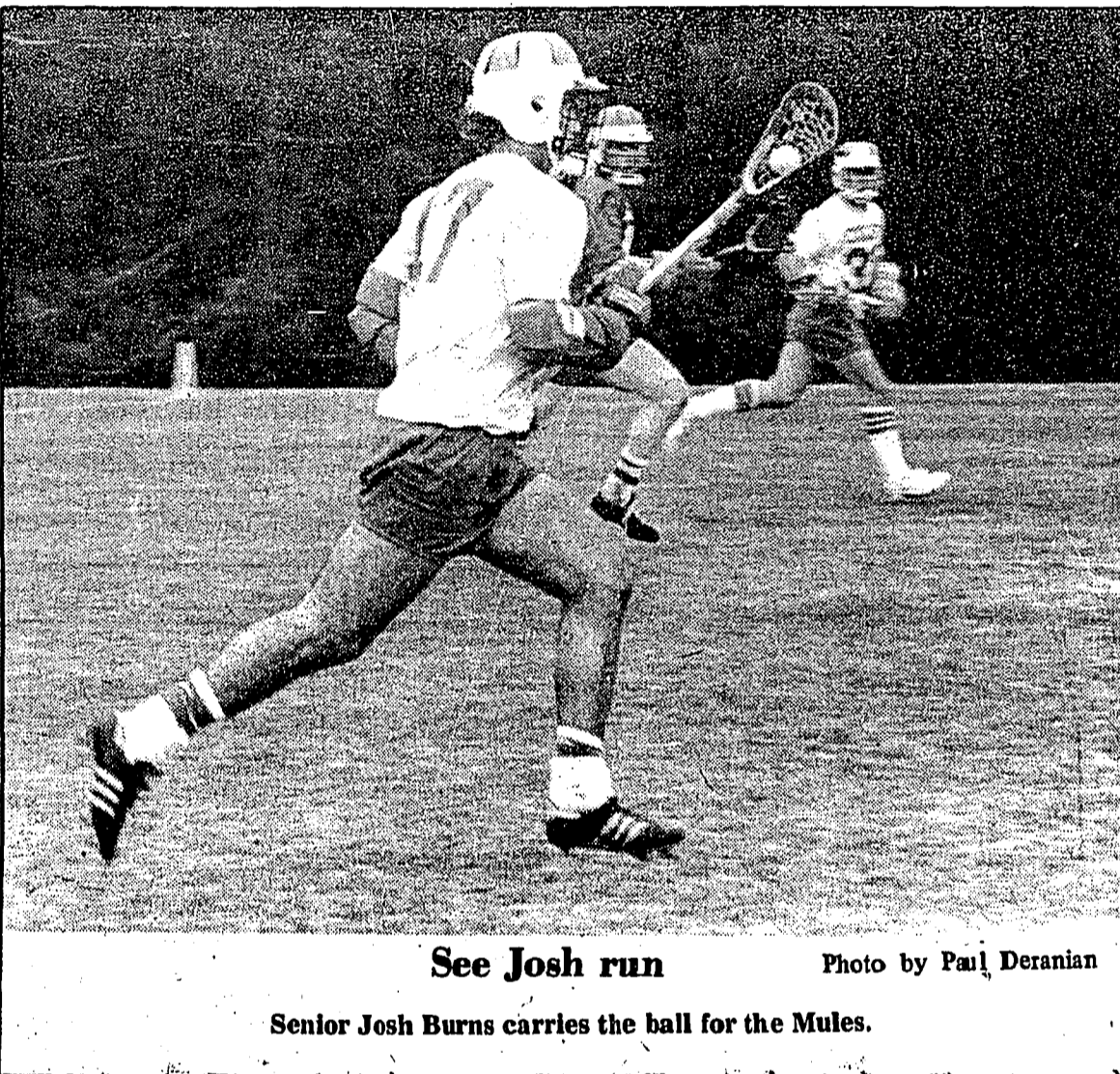
Pete Ruggles replaced injured Tony Lianez and looked sharp at midfield as did tri-captain Chris Bauer. Defenseman Ray Forbes, Carter Nipp and Marc "Jets" Jeton all poked unmercifully at the Panther attack men.

Against Boston State last Saturday, the Mules were on the receiving end of a thrashing. The Warriors built up a 19-7 lead before Colby made the score a semi-respectable 19-14. Fortin led the Colby attack with four goals while Burns and Castleman had three each.

"Boston State has a great attack and they seemed to score every time they got the ball," commented Fortin. "We had trouble at the start because of the long bus ride but they just had better skills. But even when we fell behind by so much everyone kept hustling and digging."

The Warriors jumped out to a 6-1 lead before Colby reeled off four goals in a row to close the gap to 6-5. However, Boston State regained the momentum and soon built up an invincible lead.

Tomorrow Colby travels to U. Maine Orono to play the club team there.



See Josh run

Photo by Paul Deranian

Senior Josh Burns carries the ball for the Mules.

## Rugby blanks UMass, UVM

by Jim Levy

This past weekend was a busy one for the Colby rugby team as they hosted the U. of New Brunswick on Thursday and then attended the NERFU tournament at UMass on Saturday.

The game Thursday against U.N.B. was a real close one as U.N.B. quickly went on top, scoring a tri to give themselves a 4-0 lead. Colby came right back though as Terry Mulvey made a textbook run across the tri line to tie things up. Digger Dog Dougherty put the conversion kick through the uprights to give Colby a 6-4 lead. It looked as though the ruggers might pull it off but in the closing minutes U.N.B. came right back with a successful tri and conversion to pull the game out 10-6.

The next day the ruggers headed down to UMass for what would turn out to be a more eventful weekend.

Under the leadership of Abe Staples, nee Spencer, the team came out fired up for the opening round game against the UMass "B" side. Abe turned things around and really had the team fired up, as they went out there and handily defeated UMass 9-0. The scoring coming off of a Peter Clerkin tri, and a Tom Dougherty conversion and penalty kick.

The next game against UVM was one that would make your hair stand on end. Colby now had the momentum, you could feel it in the air. However, in the opening minutes UVM used a deception play which caught Colby off guard. Before you knew it, the Mules were down 6-0. The remaining game was a hard fought battle in which Colby came ever so close to scoring but just was unable to do so. And when the final whistle sounded Colby was

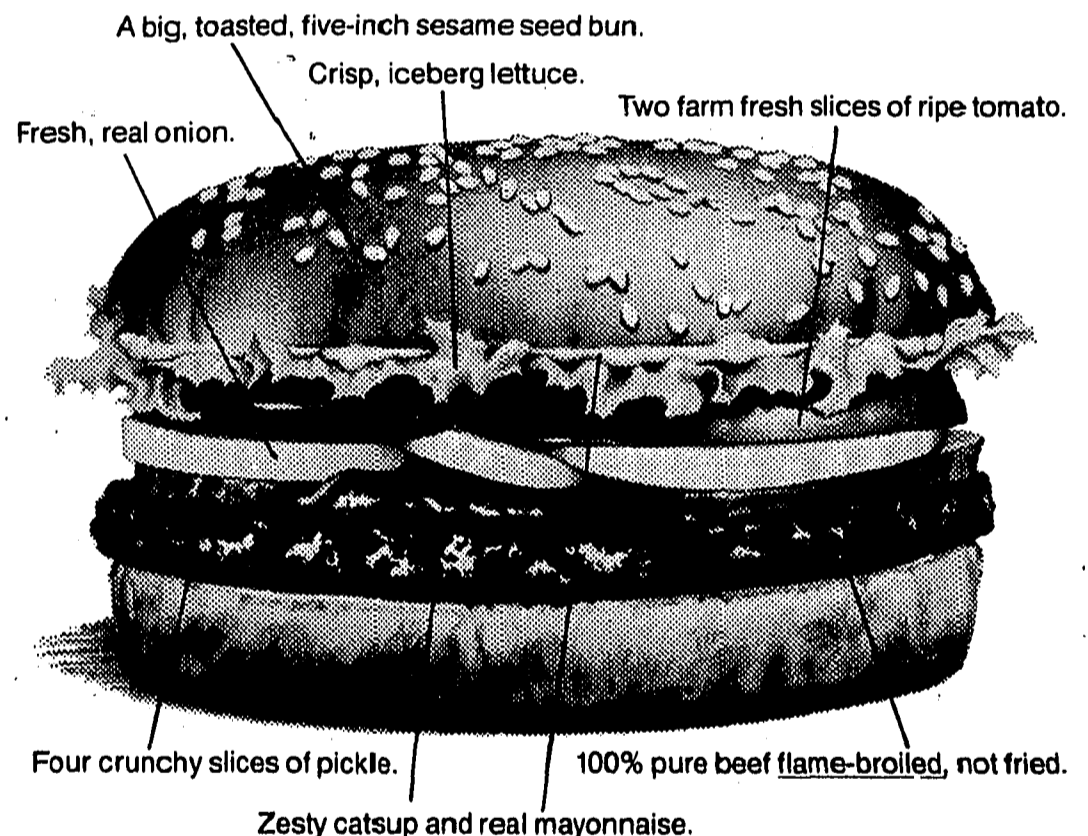
on the losing end of a 6-0 score, and out of the contention. Coach Peter Pierson was still happy with the performance because it was such a hard fought, evenly matched game.

The third and last game of the day saw Colby in a consolation round billed the "we had to drive five hours for this !?!?" game against rival Bates. After two games and the disappointing loss to UVM, Colby wasn't too psyched to play and it showed. Colby easily won the game anyhow, with a 13-0 tally resulting from a variety pack of scores. Quote of the week from Abe Staples? "Today...played better...3 games tired...blotto!"

This week the ruggers take on rival Bowdoin at Brunswick on Thursday and the really big game will take place on Saturday, a rematch against UMO on home turf.

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# Mules sputter in Vermont

by Don McMillan

Last week was a very big one for the Colby tennis team. On Wednesday the Mules won a key meet at Bowdoin by a 7-2 score, but they went on to the New England B Championships at Middlebury and did not do as well as expected.

The convincing victory over Bowdoin not only upped the team's record to 4-1, but it also kept coach Richard Taylor's undefeated record over the Polar Bears in tennis intact. Both teams struggled with the cold temperature and the poor clay courts, which were mudlike near the nets but beachlike at the baselines. The courts made for long, slow-paced matches for the most part.

Colby's Mark Haet and Don McMillan won their singles matches in straight sets, while co-Captain Tory Weigand, Pierre Fiorini, and Bill Douglass needed three for victory. Jon Kaufman lost in straight sets, his first defeat against two wins in 1981.

In doubles play Weigand-Kaufman lost their first match of the year to a very strong Bowdoin tandem, while Haet-Fiorini and McMillan-Andy Hanson won their matches, the latter win requiring three sets.

With an excellent record and a sixth place finish in 1980 optimism ran high for the White Mules as they arrived in Vermont for the annual small school New England tourney. However, sub-par team play and tough draws combined to place the Mules 11th of 23 teams.

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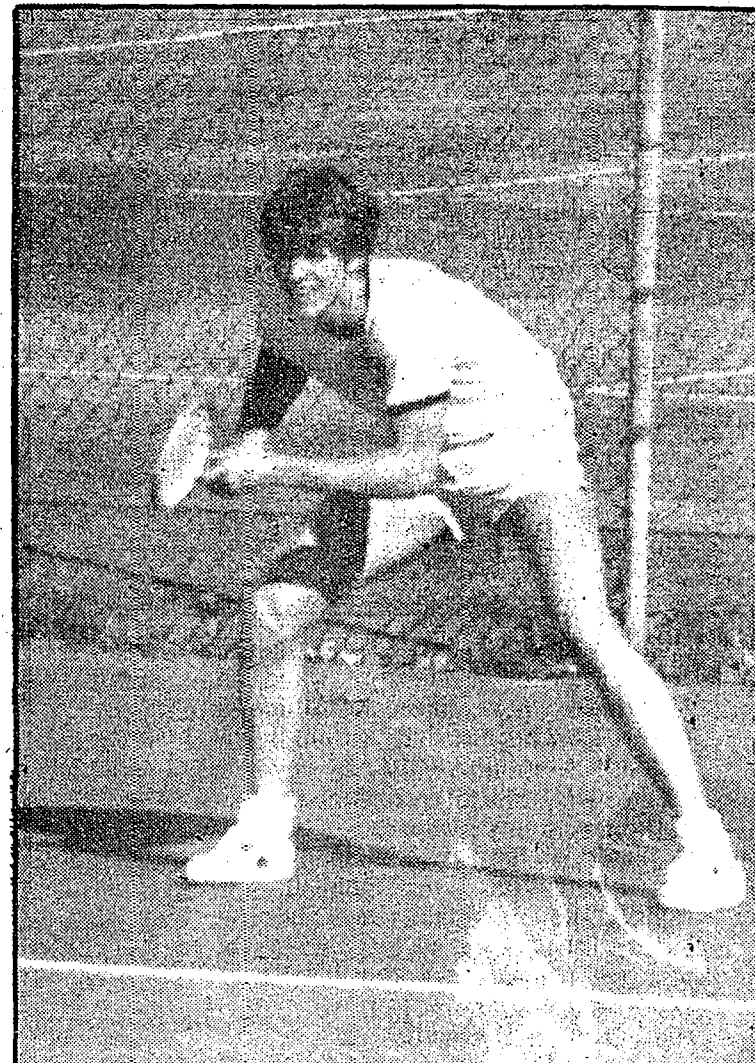
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**Anticipation**

Tory Weigand awaits a serve.

The tournament was broken into three divisions. Each team's two top players competed in the A divisions, the third and fourth singles players in the B's and the fifth and sixth players in the C's. Likewise, a team's top doubles team competed in the A doubles, while the number two pairing played in the B's and the number three team in the C's. The top two teams and all doubles winners and singles finalists advanced to the all-division New England's the next week.

Three of the Colby singles players were upended in the first round, and only one of the three, Jon Kaufman, picked up any consolation draw points for the team.

Mark Haet did very well in the top A division. Seeded eighth he won three matches in straight sets before losing in the quarterfinals to the number three seed from Brandeis. Haet-Fiorini lost in the opening round the B doubles. Weigand-Kaufman were first round victims in the A division.

The White Mules acquired most of their points in the C division. Co-captain Rich Dube won his first match handily but then lost to the number three seed 7-5 in the third set. "The Dube" displayed a vast repertoire of two-handers, spins, moonballs and occasional drives, but it was not enough to defeat his strong opponent.

McMillan, seeded sixth, reached the quarterfinals in the C's but then lost to the number two seed from Middlebury 6-4, 1-6, 6-3. McMillan's failure to hold service at 3-4 in the final set caused his downfall.

In the C doubles, McMillan-Andy Hanson, the number three seed, made it all the way to the semi-finals before being beaten in two sets by number one seeded pair from U. Mass.

Because the tournament organization lay in the hands of the coaches, Taylor was tied up much of the time and was unable to offer advice to his players. But the tourney did go over very smoothly despite rainy weather that forced many of the matches indoors.

Without a division champ that the Mules have had the previous two years (Weigand was B champ last year - Ed Davies B winner in '79) and with five first round losses Colby was not able to rack up enough points to crack the top ten. U. Mass won the competition, followed by host Middlebury, UVM, MIT, and Bates.

Today the squad travels to Orono to face the UMO Black Bears, who they defeated 7-2 earlier in the season at Colby. The match could be closer this time with UMO having the home court advantage and the revenge factor.

The expected highlight of the season occurs on Monday when the two best teams in the state will battle it out as the Mules host Bates. The contest should also decide the CBB title. Taylor expects the Mules to win by capturing the middle and lower matches, where Colby is stronger than Bates. Bates' top two players met in the finals of the A's in the New England tourney.

Next Thursday all the Maine tennis teams will meet at Bates to compete in the state championships.

# Hispanic situation in U.S. ignored, but important

by Susan Lankton

The hispanic situation here in the United States is something that unfortunately is quite often overlooked or just completely ignored.

Whether or not we acknowledge it, the hispanic community is gaining substantial influence in our lives. This may sound ridiculous to us, living here in Waterville, ME, where if we do hear any foreign

## Commentary

language around town, it's French, not Spanish, but according to Professor Cauz, the "Hispanic Americans, now nineteen million strong, are the fastest growing minority group in the United States. Already shaping the life of several major cities (N.Y., L.A., Miami), they are reaching for a hold on the levers of power."

It won't be long before Spanish is heard in the the U.S. as much as English. Because of this rapidly growing population and their increasingly influential role in society, it really is imperative that we know and understand the hardships and experiences that they have been through since coming to the United States.

Individual topics studied by the five of us in the "Hispanic Minority in the U. S." Jan Plan included the economic, political and educational situations, the mental health area, and the hispanic woman's role (which I researched). At the end of January we all gave brief summaries of what we found out, and now, because I think everyone should be aware of the hispanic position, I would like to share my findings.

The male dominant stereotype is very strong in many societies, but especially in the hispanic one in the form of "Machismo." This term refers to not only male dominance, but an exaggerated emphasis

of male virility. This is the first fallacy. Statistics show that hispanic males are no more prone to engage in extramarital activities than any non-hispanic male. This stereotype has had a generalized effect on their behavior pressuring the hispanic male to conform, superficially, to this role.

"Deep-down" the male is not as macho as he is thought to be, nor is the female a docile and accepting counterpart.

There also is a big difference between the Puerto Rican woman and the Mexican woman living in the U.S. The Puerto Ricans were citizens before they came up because the island was a U.S. possession. This made it easier for the patriarchal farming families to migrate to the mainland when the island became overcrowded. Also, because Puerto Rico was a possession, American businesses were able to move down there, and they gradually started Americanizing the PR lifestyle. Therefore, when the PR's arrived in NY or Miami they had already had some exposure to American customs.

The majority of PR's were unskilled farmers and the job market was not too good. Out of economic need it became acceptable for the woman to work. Because of her needlework experience back home,

The male dominant stereotype is very strong in many societies, but especially in the hispanic one in the form of 'machismo'.

it was relatively easy for the PR woman to find work in the textile factories and she often took over as the breadwinner of the family. This had a devastating effect on the family life as the males often (out of pride) desert the family or go back to Puerto Rico.

Gradually the Puerto Rican women, influenced by the white women's example have come to accept divorce, female headed families, female employment, women living on their own, and many other freedoms. Although often discriminated against because of their race, and usually not as

highly educated as the whites (the majority of migrants were from the lower class), the Puerto Rican women have basically followed closely behind the white female in the struggle for equal rights.

On the other coast, however, the Mexican situation is drastically different. They were not considered U.S. citizens nor did they originally migrate. Rather, overnight those Mexicans living in present day Arizona, Colorado, Texas, etc. were "adopted" without having any say in the matter. They had no exposure to American customs or laws and were "robbed" of their land when they failed to claim it in the newly established claim offices of the white settlers. However, their patriarchal family structures were left intact. As the years went by, Mexicans were restricted to the "Mexican" side of town, given minimum education and extremely exploited by the whites.

Isolated in the Mexican communities, the women were not exposed to the white female's example. The male remained the breadwinner, while the female ruled the household. If anyone was given the chance, it was the son who was educated. The daughter would marry and then be taken care of by her husband. This tradition persisted unchallenged through the years, and even now it is very hard for the Mexican female to break away from her family to pursue an education or a career.

The college drop out rate of Mexican females therefore is still very high, and the career level very low. Domestic service or clerical work is pursued by many Puerto Rican women. Because of their strong family oriented background, they are unable to cope with the college campus life. Because of the lack of education they are unable to get high paying jobs.

Over the past ten years, a Mexican-American Woman's Rights group has emerged although it does not compare with the ERA movement. They realize that they must first overcome the racial prejudice against Mexicans as a whole and then break the cultural restriction of the patriarchal family life before they try to liberate themselves as women. It will be a long, uphill process.

# ONE LAST FLING

## SPRING CARNIVAL LIST OF EVENTS

### FRIDAY NIGHT:

LoComotion "Spring Fling" in Foss Dining Hall.

Coffee House with Dave Westerman and Peter Garrett.

IFC at DKE

Bison Night at LCA

### SUNDAY:

10:00 am - BLOODY MARY BRUNCH at PDT

12:15 - Foss - Woodman Arts Festival Begins

### SATURDAY:

12:00 Carnival Begins on Dana Lawn.

All day there will be student bands playing outside. - members of SLAP HAPPY will roam the crowd and perform variety antics.

BOOTHS - games and food- PRIZES!

Plenty to eat and drink

### SATURDAY EVENING:

SLAP HAPPY will perform in Given.

The Lampoon comic Tommy Koenig will perform to open for the Reggae band - HEALING OF THE NATION

AL COREY'S

ANTONIO'S

ATKIN'S

BERRY'S STATIONERS

BONANZA STEAK HOUSE

C.M. CYCLE

CASCO BANK

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COLBY BOOKSTORE

DARRELL'S PIZZA

DeORSEY'S

DOWN EAST CANDIES

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HASKELL'S HANDICRAFTS

ISSAC'S DELI

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NORM'S PIZZA

YOU KNOW WHOSE

NORTHEAST BANK

ZAYRES

PETER WEBBER SPORTS

R.J. BLAKE HARDWARE

## From the Editor

### What about future alumni?

In view of the upcoming capital campaign, with its heavy reliance upon alumni generosity, the college must begin to take a hard look at the presently weak link between its alumni and its future alumni — the students of the college.

Two major handicaps face Colby seniors as they attempt to find a place for themselves in this world. ~~Not~~ despite all of their hard work toward obtaining their diplomas, they find that the good reputation Colby so readily deserves is not always apparent. Colby and the quality of education received there is not as well-known as it should be. When speaking with prospective employers (who are not from New England) often Colby graduates are forced to defend the quality of education they have received.

Second, unless their parents have provided them with the all-important "connections" in their chosen professions, Colby seniors are left with nothing but outdated guide books to help them be successful in the competitive world of job-seekers.

There are many Colby alumni who have been successful in a range of occupations. Yet, Colby seniors are for the most part unaware of who and where they are.

Providing an active file of alumni and their professions would be an invaluable service the college could provide its student body.

Not only would a company or organization in which a Colby graduate had been successful already be aware of the quality of the college; but also, having that alumni-student relationship with a successful person in that firm could provide students with a useful "connection."

Having an accurate, up-to-date alumni file, would seem to be a basic need for a college which relies heavily on alumni contributions for its livelihood. Yet Colby does not have one.

The college must make a considered effort to improve the support it gives its graduating seniors before it contemplates asking them for contributions.

### what about future alumni?

It's too easy. Kind of like taking candy from a baby. Or as the case may be, from twelve preschoolers in the Colby Co-op Nursery School.

The school, which is the only cooperative in Waterville, has peacefully existed in Lorimer basement for 21 years. Suddenly, a committee says that their classroom is now vitally needed for psychology labs. So the kids have to go. Goodbye "superheroes."

Granted, the psychology department does need more lab space, but I wonder if they know what they're getting into. Are they willing to blissfully ignore the poor lighting, the organ and boiler noises, and the ceilings with low hanging pipes, as the children have done all these years? Or will Colby simply shell out more money for major renovations?

The beloved "long room" will undoubtedly lie

empty. Who, besides a preschooler with a penchant for Mario Andretti, could fully appreciate a corridor? Certainly nobody over four foot two. No more tricycles.

Couldn't the psych labs be moved into the library basement, or even the Hill House — spaces denied to the "noisy" nursery schoolers? If that isn't possible, isn't there at least one room on campus that could temporarily house twelve small kids and two teachers?

The psychology department, if not the administration, should know that most learning takes place between the ages of two and five. The nursery school would be a prime observation area for students doing field work for child psychology or education courses. Hello language acquisition, perceptual development and Oedipal complexes.

We shouldn't let this opportunity go without a struggle.

## Letters

### Annex life not so cool

To the Editor:

What is one word describing life in the annex?

Stifling! Stifling hot, and stifling socially. This evaluation of life in the annex is for the benefit of those receiving lousy numbers in the room draw.

Any place is better than here. There are five rooms — two doubles and three singles. "Meltdown" is not an abstract term from the movie "China Syndrome," it is reality. In the annex, everything melts down — chapstick in stick form is non-existent, toothpaste drips, M&M's melt before they get to your hand, rubber soled shoes stick to the floor and records warp.

The annex has few assets.

We have yet to find them.

Rumor has it that the annex is quiet prompting invaluable study time.

Untrue! Yes the annex is quiet — because anyone who lives there voluntarily tries to be away from it as much as possible.

The annex is Colby's own "Shake and Bake." It is directly over the boiler and thus trembles or vibrates excessively 24 hours a day. The boiler has also been known to make thunderous grumbling noises and groans throughout the day and the building actually appears to "rock" during the night.

Also not to be overlooked is the unbearable amount of heat. Even in the coldest snap of January, we had to keep our windows wide open so as not to live in a sauna. Many times even the cold water is hot. Plants are out of the question. They have no chance for survival. Forget about posters. If the heat doesn't steam them off the wall, the boiler will shake them off.

We have been assessed \$2.75 for dorm damage occurring on the first floor of Mary Low, to which we are not connected; do not use the same entrance, and in fact have never been.

Also, we are well aware if ever a fire occurs, we are certainly the first to go. Janice is assured of this and obviously believes there is no helping the situation, as we have no fire extinguisher.

The annex is an alternative to temporary housing, however even temporary housing is not a punishment. Many of the electrical outlets do not function as other than wall decorations, if they exist at all. One of the only outlets that does work is located under the smoke detector — of course that means popcorn can not be cooked there. Learning from experience the annex and the entire occupants of Mary

continued on next page

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## Football players make better Jitney drivers

To the Editor:

A a jitney driver, a football player and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, I found last week's criticism of the jitney extremely aggravating. I would like to respond to some of the criticisms.

If everyone is distraught with the jitney, why then were there only five people in attendance at the "gripe" session on April 15. Surely attendance at this meeting would have been the best way of airing any dissatisfaction that anyone might have had with the jitney.

Instead, the jitney critics resorted to childish, smear tactics which we are so accustomed to reading about in the ECHO. Is your concern for the smooth operation of the jitney really that deep or is this just another petty crusade of a few individuals?

On brave scribble

to remain anonymous, posed the question, "How come most drivers are LCA's?" I'll tell you why. The Financial Aid office assigned them to that position, just as they do with all work-study jobs. Perhaps you should contact Mr. Weaver if you still desire further clarification.

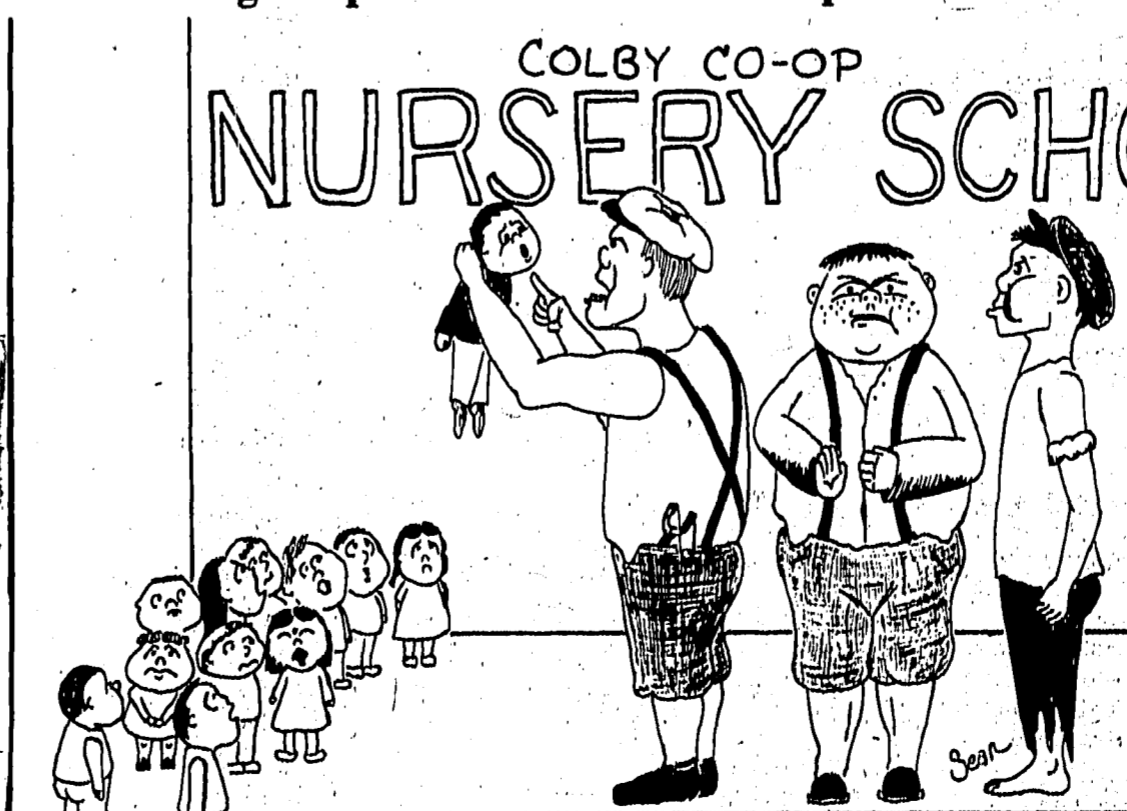
As for the jitney being "Occasionally overloaded," I agree, this does happen. Maybe in the future, jitney drivers should adhere more strictly to the 9-passenger limit even if it means leaving excess passengers stranded in the cold and rain. I'd like to see one of our critics be the tenth passenger on a cold rainy night. Ha-Ha?

In response to the question, "Do football players make better drivers?", I think our unknown assailant may have stumbled upon an important correlation. To play football one needs 1) Quick feet, 2) Fast reactions, and 3) Good hands. Are not these key attributes of the successful jitney driver? The defense rests its case.

Sincerely,

Michael J. Cronan

### Big People's School vs. Little People's School



I said scram, pee wee! We wanna play here.

## Letters

## Dance insane, but fun

To the Editor:

Friday and Saturday had to be 24 of the best hours I've spent in a long time. At first I was apprehensive about the whole marathon idea. Dancing is insane, let alone 24 hours of it.

But, once the adrenalin started pumpin'...those bleachers couldn't have been slalom enough times! It even got to the point where Spunky and I were playing handball during the breaks!

But I'm not writing this as a retrospect of how much

fun it was 'cause all you who came down to cheer us on saw all that. No, I'm writing to give Scott Stein a small part of the recognition that he is due.

He took part in organizing that mess, and on top of all that (if that wasn't enough) he gave a hand to 'MHB and even took some time out on the dance floor. He was down there more than some of the contestants, it seemed. Thanx Scott!

Until next year, Jen,

Dan Crocker for Randolph Scott

## Chair to honor Birge

An Open letter to Colby Students, Faculty and Staff:

I have never written a letter to the Colby ECHO before and I certainly never thought my first and probably only such attempt would be addressed to such a large collection of people.

My message is a simple one. I want to be sure that everyone on campus who knew and respected Professor Kingsley Birge, who passed away unexpectedly last summer, knows that he is being honored by having a lectureship established in his name.

The Sociology Department, through Professor Geib, has been conducting a very low-key fundraising campaign, focusing on former Sociology majors.

However, I know that there are many students, not even Sociology majors,

still here at Colby who have had one or more classes with Professor Birge and benefitted from his wisdom and gentleness. I believe there must be many faculty and other staff members who admired and respected this unique human being.

So, I am writing to all of you to inform you that there is an opportunity for you to contribute to the memory of this man who served Colby and the students so well for so many years.

I am asking you to make a donation. I am asking you to donate, not because you think you ought to do so but because you want to do so. Contributions can be sent to Professor Geib in the Sociology Department.

Thank you for reading this and giving the matter your consideration.

Patrick Woelfel  
Senior Sociology Major

## Demonstration May 3

To the Editor:

On Sunday, May 3 there will be a nationally organized demonstration in Washington to protest the Reagan Administration's support for the repressive government of El Salvador. The security forces of this regime are systematically torturing and murdering members and suspected supporters of the opposition, including politicians, priests

and nuns, labor leaders, peasants, and teachers. Anyone interested in going to Washington to participate should contact Joel Bernard, care of History Department, ext. 609.

Joel Bernard

For those who want information about the Civil War in El Salvador there is a folder of material in Miller Library reserve number 3712.

## ● life in the Annex

Low can attest to this mistake we once committed.

Clothes closets are located in the halls - providing easy access to everyone...and her brother. No one owns a key to the front door, but that's alright; it doesn't shut all the way anyway.

Aside from Daisy Maisel, visitors are virtually non-existent. But that's alright, dogs are man's best friend anyway. As for those who occupy the annex next year, bring a good sense of humor and a fan.

However, there is one redeeming feature. Where else can you find a professor at your disposal complete with borrow-a-typewriter, tapedeck or kids. When the pressures of tedious studying become unbearable, it is nice to know that the halls are wide enough to play basketball, dodgeball, paddleball, and last but not least, monkey in the middle.

Concerned Inhabitants,  
Grace Reef  
Joey Schreiner  
Shannon Brown

## Work-study issue needs attention

by Leah Maher

Work-study is one issue that concerns and directly affects every person at this college. To the 549 students on work-study (34 percent of the student body) the impact is clear. The program directly affects their time; their finances; and their education.

## Commentary

Although they may not have realized it, work-study determines the quality of services that the students not on work-study depend upon. Work-study determines basic comfort and convenience; the quality and delivery of food at Seilers, the operation of the library, and the distribution of mail to name a few.

Faculty, staff and administration are no less removed. Work-study influences the quality of services they offer. Student workers are a major part of this labor force, and they determine whether or not, and how well, the necessary work gets done.

Despite its strong points, work-study has been a source of dissatisfaction and discouragement for all factions of the college. There is ambiguity about its purpose - is it financial aid to students, a subsidy to keep labor costs down, or a student development program geared towards career education? Some are displeased with job placement and pay; others are discontent with the kind of work they are doing.

Work-study was set up by Congress to help students pay for their education by working while they are learning. The positions were supposed to be a learning experience to further the education of the work-study students. Work-study people should be working in their respective departments on projects that will both increase the quality of the education for all students and further the work study student's education while she/he works.

It must be understood that most of the money for work-study is paid by the federal government, not Colby. The amount given to students is not dependent on the hours worked but on the student's need. Many students don't have time to work off their full grant, especially with the wages we are being paid. It makes no difference whether we work seven hours a week at \$4.00 an hour or nine hours a week at \$3.00; we will still be paid no more than our grant.

But with an increase in wages more time if left to devote to our studies. The money given out for work-study remains constant regardless of how much is given out per hour; except that the hours lost must be filled with other students who Colby must pay. Therefore, it is advantageous for the administration and non-work-study students to get as many hours as possible out of the free labor of work-study personnel.

It is not possible for work-study students to learn as much as others when they lose 10-15 hours a week (the equivalent of a class) doing work from which they learn nothing. There is plenty of opportunity for educational work situations within the departments.

The attitude that work-study is a privilege is a problem. This attitude comes from the observation that some students get to study while working and others get to do fun jobs. Others work. These "privileges" take ten to fifteen hours a week away from our studies whether we have papers due, finals, or other homework. How much studying would you get done if we took away your books from 7:00 to 10:00 four nights a week?

The problem with these attitudes is that they assume there is a choice in the matter. The financial aid granted to students assumes that they will work off their entire grant and deducts this money from the awards. Here, problems often arise when students find out that their assigned job is incompatible with their schedule. What happens then is you are put on a waiting list for work-study openings. At worse, you can find yourself \$800 short when you try to pay your school bill. Sorry, no adjustments are made.

Some problems that I see have now been identified. I think these problems can be solved through increased awareness, information and incentive. We can help keep costs down and learn something in the process. Too many of us students passively accept the fact that our jobs have to be dull, meaningless, and frustrating. I would like to emphasize that this is not a fact - it is only if you choose not to change it.

First, I think students should be able to choose their own work-study assignments through some type of "job fair" for the coming semester. Each department should advertise the jobs that they have available. There are many qualified people on this campus who are unaware that some jobs exist.

The Security department is very logical to advertise in order to fill the post of a Jintney overseer. Secondly, they should be applauded in recognizing that whoever is accepted will be compensated for the extra skills and time that will be necessary to improve the service.

Secondly, students should be guaranteed at least minimum wage.

Third, A differentiated pay scale should be used. Not only will this rectify the attrition rate; it will be an incentive to do a better job, thus benefiting the community. Returning students who are asked to work for a particular department because of 'a job well done' should get a raise on the grounds that they are now trained employees and can do a more efficient job than new trainees.

Fourth, A new committee should be formed to address the problems of work-study. They should have control over the kinds of work students do. The student employment budget allocation process should be modified so that money will be awarded only to those departments that submit job descriptions meeting committee standards.

The committee should be a permanent part of the college governance system; to be composed to say two faculty-elected by the faculty 2 staff members and three students elected by those on work-study. The committee should investigate, evaluate, and improve the student employment program.

Fifth, Off-campus study. Does anybody realize that all federally funded agencies or organizations are eligible for work-study funds and people? This offers an opportunity to improve our relationship with the community - an area in which we have been extremely delinquent. After all, we can only give so much blood.

I think it is time that the work-study students should be given a choice as to where they spend 252 hours a year working. What? Giving students some responsibility, what would Colby's image be? The question has had administrators pulling out their hair for years.

No matter how much sleep is lost, trying to form an image is futile. Worrying about how everyone views us is both a waste of time and shows insecurity. This time let's put that energy toward improving ourselves, not worrying what we look like.

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# Italian Straw Farce



by Brigitte Raquet

Good acting is always a pleasure to watch. In the case of "The Italian Straw Hat," it becomes a necessity - as it is a comedy of situations, the material wears thin and only the acting can pull off the play. Fortunately this was no problem in the Performing Arts Production, which wrapped up the 1980-81 theatre year last weekend.

The play itself is a nonsensical farce in the 19th century French comedy tradition. Included in it are some of the more common and archetypal elements of farce, masterfully interwoven: a young man bumping into his old flame on his wedding day, a meddling mother-in-law (whom the young man refers to as a "porcupine"), an assortment of bumbling country cousins and a couple of delightfully confused old men.

Adam Bolonsky played the lead role of Fadinard, the young Frenchman. Bolonsky's stage presence was consistently dynamic and never showed any strain under the pressure of continual running around, throwing servants in and out of rooms, dodging a suspicious husband, and pretending to be an Italian singer. Bolonsky's facial expressions and body movements underlined his versatility as an actor as well as heightening the comic action of the play.

By the end of Act II, Fadinard's frantic search for an Italian straw hat is itself becoming old hat. Fortunately the next scene lands us in the posh drawing room of a baroness and her cousin, purported to own the hat. Valentine Talland and Brian Skene portrayed the two

aristocratic snobs whose quiet domicile is invaded by Fadinard (searching for the hat) and his newly acquired family (who think they have arrived at Maxim's). To emphasize their roles both Skene and Talland utilized drawling, affected voices, and moved with either exaggerated stiffness (Skene) or with melodramatically calculated gesture (Talland). As in her past performances since her freshman year, Talland's stage presence was both strong and vibrant.

One of the play's funniest exchanges took place between Bolonsky and Talland, concerning the mix-up of a note. The Baroness mistakenly entertains the exciting idea

that Fadinard is a great Italian singer seeking more than just money for his efforts while the latter is trying to buy a hat he believes she owns. The ensuing cross-purposed dialogue, culminating in a lively polka led by the country cousins, was one of the play's comic highlights

Unmistakably, however, the moment consistently provoking the most audience laughter was when the mother-in-law Madame Nonacourt (Jacquie Poisson) and Cousin Bobin (Scott Morrill) - who loves to kiss everyone, much to Fadinard's disgust - emerge from a room in Beauperthuis' apartment dressed in red pajamas. This is as good a time as any to ex-



Can Porcupine Nonacourt really part with Myrtle?

Genuine emotion?

photos  
by Don Gallo



Bolonsky as Fadinard

tend credit to Kim Gordon whose taste for the comic juxtaposition of color as costume designer added another stroke of professionalism to the production.

As the "porcupine" Madame Nonacourt, Poisson exhibited a necessarily dominant stage presence heightened by a booming voice. It was particularly funny to see her dominating her sweet daughter Helene (Anne-Marie Grey), who is twice as tall as she. Of course, it is impossible to take Mme. Nonacourt too seriously when she is surrounded by such an odd entourage of family members. Morrill and the assorted kinfolk were very funny but Uncle Vezinet (Eric Dexheimer)

nearly stole the show. Dexheimer was great as the deaf uncle who gives off-the-wall answers to straight questions. His stumbling pace and baffled look strengthened his fine performance.

Overall the cast was consistently strong, a particularly funny performance coming from Jeff Protentis as an aging member of the national guard. Ann Poncellet was a bit disappointing as Anais Beauperthuis, the indiscreet woman whose ruined hat triggers the play's action. Her hysterical voice was effective but was undercut by her blank facial expression. This was also a problem with Charles Gordy's performance, which was at times stiffer than it should have been for the role of a fiery Zouave.

In addition to fine acting, the cast's sense of timing, obviously orchestrated by Director Dick Sewell, added to the play's success. Equally impressive was the cast's obvious consideration of "laugh lines." Little dialogue was lost in the transitions from audience response to resumption of the play's action.

Without a doubt, the best example of smoothly manipulated timing was the denouement when the straw hat is knocked off the lamp post and deposited on Anais Beauperthuis' head, while her husband stands temporarily blinded a few feet away. After all the mad dashing about, the audience is as glad as the actors that "she's got the hat."

Under the strong direction of Dick Sewell, and accented by decorative, appropriate sets, "The Italian Straw Hat" proved an enjoyable theatrical event, closing the year with a flourish.



"She's got the hat."