

The Colby Echo

Volume LXXVI Number Twelve

Published Weekly by the Students of Colby College

Thursday, February 18, 1982



Frederick Nicholas, John Bowers, and Peter VanDyke: Maine marketers of Gasaver.

Photo by Paul Burns

New gas-saving device marketed by Colby trio

By Jennifer Julian

There's a new gas-saving invention on the market, and the three Maine marketers are Colby students Frederick Nicholas, John Bowers, and Peter VanDyke.

The product, called The Gasaver, has been demonstrated to improve mileage in gasoline and diesel internal combustion engines.

The Gasaver works in vehicles of all size, from 18 wheelers to four-wheelers, and sells for 69 dollars. Or, if you're a Colby student you can add a 20 percent Gasaver discount to your discount list.

Nicholas and Bowers have been distributing the product since August of 1981. Nicholas acquired the rights to the kit in Maine through his brother, a partner in National Fuelsavers Corporation, the Brookline, Massachusetts-based manufacturers of the Gasaver. Van Dyke has more recently joined the marketing campaign.

Each kit contains a plastic bottle, a six foot length of rubber tubing, and enough gas-saving solution for 12,000 miles, after which a new kit must be purchased. "The instructions," says Nicholas, "are very simple. Anyone could hook one up; it takes only five or ten minutes."

Asked about marketing technique, Nicholas says, "We've just bought advertising time with (radio station) WTVL, but up until

then we've been selling mainly by word-of-mouth."

"Credibility," says Van Dyke, "has been one of our main problems so far, but as more people buy the product and are satisfied, the word spreads. It's just going to take a while."

The money back guarantee which accompanies the kit has aided in prompting skeptical consumers to try the Gasaver out.

The man behind the original invention is Joel Robinson, now the president of National Fuel Saver Corp. The secret behind his brainchild is platinum. Used as a catalyst, platinum increases efficiency in combustion, and simultaneously decreases polluting emissions, maintaining a cleaner engine.

According to Robinson, test statistics have provided substantial evidence that the invention is successful, and the concept has been applied to a product designed for use in institutional furnaces as well. Fuelsaver Corp. has sold over 12,000 devices, and boasts a return rate of less than one percent.

Nicholas, Bowers, and Van Dyke have been receiving mostly positive reactions to the Gasaver. Nicholas comments that the Gasaver would save an estimated 200 dollars in gas on a car which regularly gets 10 to 12 miles to the gallon.

Jean Tillinghast, one apparently satisfied customer, bought her first

Gasaver in June of 1981, and recently phoned Nicholas to order a second.

As with most products, however, the Gasaver isn't foolproof. Colby student Lawrence Dumont hooked a Gasaver to his Chevrolet Nova last spring. The car has a V-8 350 engine and is equipped with air conditioning, power brakes and steering, and regularly gets

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Times college guide correction Colby's rating rises to four

By Deborah Fanton

Colby was recently assigned an academic rating of three out of five stars, which appeared in the New York Times' Selective Guide to Colleges. The rating will be changed to four stars in the next printing, President Cotter said.

The rating was a result of unscientific methods used to gather the statistical data, according to Cotter.

"The only basis of judgement was 25 questionnaires which were casually distributed among the student body," Cotter said. "Ten students may have returned the questionnaires. In addition, no one from the Times' staff ever visited the campus."

"Students who would take time to answer the questionnaires were those who were either very enthusiastic or those who were extremely dissatisfied with Colby. The survey did not allow for a proper cross-section," Cotter said.

Questionnaires, which members of the administration also completed, included inquiries about the academic and social atmospheres, the

quality of the faculty, the strengths and weaknesses of different departments and the college's special features.

The Times' Selective Guide to Colleges advertises itself as a series of "interpretive essays" which help college-bound students learn more about the academics, student bodies, social lives and living conditions of various institutions.

From a list of 2000 colleges and universities the Guide selected 265 institutions which, according to their standards, were the best academically in the country.

In addition to the descriptive essays, which were based on responses to the questionnaires, the location, enrollment, male-female ratio, median SAT scores and amount of financial aid offered were listed for each school.

Each institution also received ratings ranging from one to five stars, which were awarded in the areas of academics, social life and the quality of life on campus.

According to the Guide, academics were judged by the range of courses, the level of teaching, academic

capabilities of the students and the quality of the library. Colby received a rating of three in this area.

The social life and the quality of life were judged according to the amount of social life and the quality of life at the college. Colby also received a rating of both these and

In a letter to the Times, appealing for reconsideration of Colby's rating; Cotter compared Colby to 29 schools receiving four and five stars in the New York Times' Guide. Colby ranked ninth highest in SAT scores.

Cotter also pointed out that according to the Barron's Profile of American Colleges which judge a school's selectivity according to both the class rank and the SAT scores of incoming students, Colby ranked in the second highest category, a rating that only five of the 29 schools surpassed.

Cotter also cited the Change magazine study which named Colby's economics department as one of fourteen best undergraduate economic departments in the country.

He added that Colby has

Continued on page 2

New bidding system gives equal chances

by Mary Rudolph

A new bidding system has replaced the Career Planning Office's old "first-come, first-serve" method of deciding job interview eligibility.

Under the new system seniors are given a limited amount of points to bid for interviews with various recruiting companies. The program has been used successfully in other colleges, like Bowdoin, similar in size and character to Colby.

The bidding system has been created to correct some of the old system's inequalities, according to Pat Hickson, Coordinator of Career Planning.

Seniors, though, have found flaws with the program which include the absence of guidelines telling students how to distribute their points effectively.

"A maximum and minimum guideline for various interviews would

only cause problems and lead to a lottery system to settle ties," Hickson said.

Seniors' biggest complaint seems to be the manner in which they were presented with the system. While most seniors were aware that interviews occur during the second semester they had no forewarning of this system.

The lack of communication, according to Hickson, occurred because the program was decided upon during the break between semesters. Communication during January would have been impossible with students' various locations.

Next fall, the system will be explained more fully and communication with the seniors will be improved. But the list of companies recruiting at the college cannot be finalized until just before the process begins, according to Hickson.

If a student cannot secure an interview with a com-

pany, resumes may be submitted. Also, if a student does not get a bid for an interview, the points are returned.

"Overall, the system gives everyone an equal chance," said Hickson. "The bidding program

causes a student to seriously consider and focus on the type of company with which they wish to interview. With time and adjustment the system promises to be an equitable one."

Echo Stories

Credit Jan Plans: praise and criticism p. 4

Winter Carnival comeback p. 5

Women's basketball leads division III p. 12

News Briefs

Stu-A elections upcoming

Stu-A elections will be held Friday, March 5 polls will be open at Roberts from 10:00 to 6:00. Nomination sheets will be available Monday, February 22 in the Student Activities office. Nominations are due by March 1st at 4:30.

Reagan to hold conference

President Reagan will conduct a news conference Thursday, February 18, at 2 p.m. EST. The news conference, scheduled to be held in the East Room of the White House, will be covered live on television and radio.

Nicaraguan buildup

President Reagan voiced his concern Tuesday about the "alarming military buildup" in Nicaragua and that country's continued support for rebel forces in El Salvador.

In a meeting with Nicaragua's new ambassador, Reagan asked Nicaragua to reassess its position and "the consequences of inviting alien influences and philosophies in the hemisphere."

Maine yankee given high rating

Nucleonics Week, a national nuclear-industry publication, rated Maine's nuclear plant in Wiscasset as seventh of the 75 U.S. reactors for total lifetime production of electricity.

The Maine reactor also ranked 14th out of 206 nuclear plants in non-communist nations.

"We're proud of our plant and think its performance proves the wisdom of the 1966 decision to build it," said Maine Yankee President E. W. Thurlow.

Gasaver marketed

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13 miles to the gallon in good weather.

Says Dumont of the product, "I can't say scientifically that the Gasaver has saved any gas, but my gas mileage didn't decrease as it might normally in the cold weather."

One difficulty in assessing the instrument's success for individual customers, according to Nicholas is that most people don't normally maintain a mileage record before buying the Gasaver. Their judgment of the

products success is therefore likely to be subjective.

As far as their marketing future is concerned, at least one member of the three-student team plans to continue selling the Gasaver in Maine after graduation from Colby.

Says Van Dyke of his confidence in the product, "We know it works, and the only need now is to convince the consumer; the Gasaver could save Maine consumers a great deal of money."

Founded in 1877, the Echo is published weekly, except during vacation and examination periods, by the students of Colby College. All correspondence should be addressed to the Editor, Colby Echo, Colby College, Waterville, Me. 04901. The Echo is represented by the College Advertising Service, Inc. for national advertising. Entered as second class mail at Waterville, Me. 04901. Subscriptions are available at \$8.00 per year.

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Dean Harry Carroll dies at 57

by Greg Nemrow

Colby lost one of the most valued members of its faculty during Jan Plan when Dean of Admissions Harry R. Carroll died one night in his sleep at the age of 57. Carroll had served at his post since 1964 and was on a year long sabbatical at the time of his death.

A memorial service was held for him in the Lorimer Chapel on January 21. Among those remembering him were President Cotter, the Registrar - George Coleman, John W. Vlandis, Professor Benbow, and former President Strider. Father Glendinning officiated. Strider, noting that Carroll wouldn't have wanted the occasion to be doleful, first recounted the story of how Carroll came to Colby and then described his first interview with a prospective student.

Apparently Carroll worked at his post as Dean of Admissions at the University of New Hampshire right up until the weekend before he was to leave for Colby, and his last interview was with a young blonde girl interested in UNH. She also turned out to be his first interview at Colby the next Monday morning, and ended up coming here too.

Strider also praised Carroll's "thorough professionalism" and "unwavering integrity" in his work and said, "Those of us who were entrusted in those years with managing the affairs of Colby grew to trust Harry's judgement, and in those agonizing borderline cases that sometimes came to the President's office for final resolution, the deciding factor, as far as I was concerned, was Harry's judgement as to whether the student could do the work. If he said no, the student could not do the work, that settled it, peripheral attitudes notwithstanding."

On a personal note Strider said of Carroll, "This loyal friend and friendly companion will be greatly missed, and all of us who were fortunate enough to know him will remember him with deep affection."

Carroll, born in 1924, graduated cum laude from UNH in 1949 after serving as an Air Force staff sergeant for 26 months during World War II. The following year he obtained a master's degree in psychology. After that, he worked at UNH and became their director of admissions in 1957. He was a past president of the New England Association of College Registrars and Admissions Officers and the New England Association of College Admission Counselors. He also served as a director of

Colby rating rise

Continued from page 1

been recognized by two national foundations which are interested in supporting institutions providing quality higher education.

On the basis of Cotter's letter, the Times reconsidered its evaluation of Colby's academic status and decided that Colby should have been awarded a four-star status.

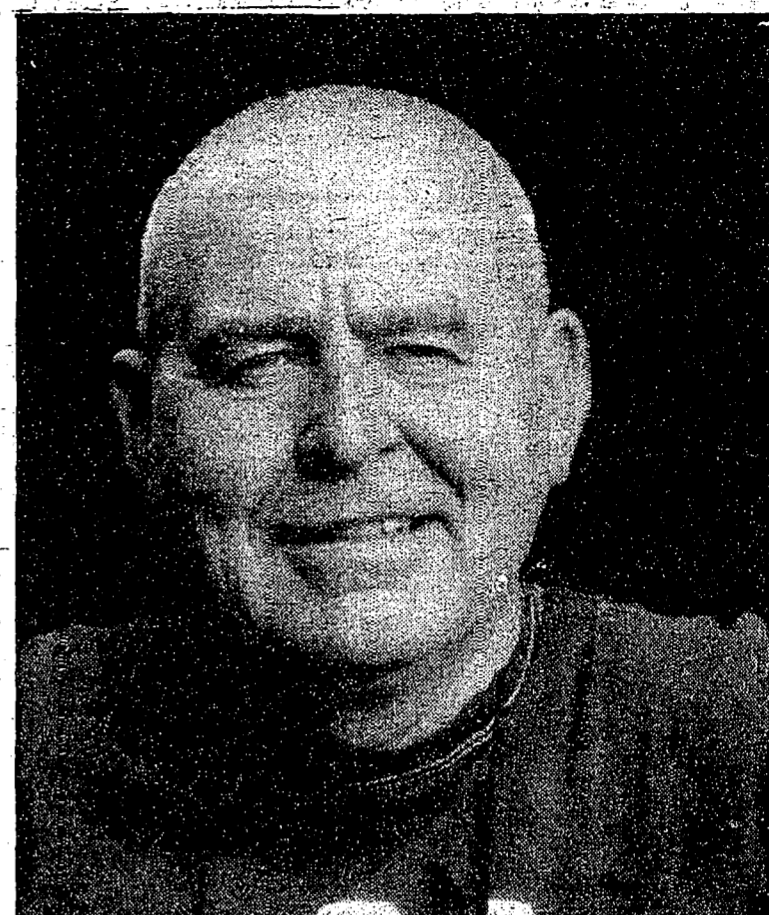
Although Cotter was disappointed by the New York Times' academic rating, he did not feel the essay describing Colby was as detrimental. The essay, which describes Colby as both "more than a playground for rugged preppies," and also as a school where "undergraduates are more interested in their skis and books than in any activity that smacks of the

real world," is, according to Cotter, complimentary in some respects, and either humorous or completely incorrect in others.

"The write-up, although observing the quality of the faculty and the strength of the English, economics and biology departments, completely neglects the government department and the American Studies program," Cotter said.

"Overall the essay was not too bad," Cotter said. "We did not suffer as much as other schools such as Trinity and Tufts."

Both Trinity and Tufts received academic ratings of three. The Guide describes Trinity as a school which "offers students the possibility of liberation not only from rigid academic requirements, but also from



Dean Carroll was a man of "unwavering integrity" according to former Colby President Robert E.L. Strider.

NESCAC and of the Private College Admissions Center in Washington.

He was an avid outdoorsman who enjoyed camping and the mountains too, it was recalled during the service. He left his wife, three sons and two sisters.

Professor Robert P. McArthur will serve as dean through September, and just last week a search committee was appointed to find a new Dean of Admissions. Assistant Dean of Admissions Joan Alway said his successor "will have some big shoes to fill" since Carroll "was the dean of college admissions in New England and nationally respected." She stressed the school needs someone to take Colby through the next tough years when the college age population is expected to drop off.

hard work. Prepped out and partied up, Trinity students are smart kids out for a good time at college."

The Guide's next printing, which will include the revision of Colby's rating, is scheduled for this spring or after 10,000 copies already

in print have been sold.

An explanation of the incident has been included in the alumni bulletin, and students, parents, and

guidance counselors have been notified. A letter also has been sent out to this year's applicants, explaining the mistake.

"The biggest damage this could cause is if this guide is seen by a prospective student or faculty member without our being able to correct the mistake first," said Cotter. "Publicizing through word of mouth that an error was made is our best hope."

Oracle no longer free

by John Delapa

Seniors will be paying for their yearbooks this year for the first time as a result of a Stu-A decision to reallocate money originally appropriated the Oracle.

be used more efficiently in other areas such as social events for the entire school, according to Stu-A.

"The Stu-A wants to maximize the use of funds and we didn't feel that

The Oracle's funds could be used more efficiently in other areas such as social events for the entire school, according to Stu-A.

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Dean's Roundtable Discussions brings students, administrators closer together

By Don McMillan
Colby students can now directly confront their deans with questions and grudges at weekly meetings, an opportunity available to very few college students. The problem is, few have taken advantage of the unique program.

The semester's first Dean's Round Table discussion was held last Thursday in Mary Low lounge, with Deans Gillespie, McPhetres, and Seitzinger dealing head on with controversial topics of student interest.

This week's informal meeting will be held this afternoon in Johnson lounge from 3:00 to 4:00. The locations of the Thursday meetings will change each week in order to accommodate all areas of the campus.

"We hope that the Colby students will take advantage of this chance to voice their opinions," said Dean Joyce McPhetres, the newly appointed Assistant Dean of Students.

"We want the deans and the students to get to know each other at these forums of discussion."

The first two round tables were actually held during Jan Plan, when promotion and attendance were minimal. Now that the college schedule is back in full swing again, however, the deans hope that students will take advantage of the program.

The major topic of discussion of last week's meeting was fraternities, a constantly popular campus issue.

Freshman Liz E. Johnson, annoyed by what she referred to as a "social system dominated by fraternities and therefore males", asked the deans why Colby fraternities are not co-educational.

Gillespie explained to Johnson that the great majority of national fraternity organizations do not allow women to be members. Tampering with national rules would seriously jeopardize the Colby chapter's standing,

according to Gillespie. Johnson then pointed out that the Bowdoin fraternities have both "brothers" and "sisters" and that some females have served as frat presidents.

In response, Gillespie, indicated that the decision rests with the Colby fraternities and not with the college administration.

"I don't know what the answer to the problem is," he admitted.

McPhetres mentioned that the new Residential Life Council will "help men and women work together to provide better social activities."

All three of the deans claimed that inadequate funding had made it impossible for Colby sororities to expand or occupy houses.

A second topic discussed at last week's round table was the new career planning bidding system, where seniors bid for interviews



Photo by R. B. Cummings
Dean Gillespie listens to discussion at the Dean's Roundtable.

Off-campus lottery still may be held

The campus housing situation is tight, but an off-campus lottery is still not being considered for second semester, according to Jane Sullivan of the Housing Office.

Last semester the Numbers Committee met to try to predict second semester enrollment, using percentages compiled during the past ten years. However, the actual number of students who left campus was far less than predicted. Consequently, there are presently ten men in temporary housing in various dorm lounges and Roberts Union guest rooms.

"In theory there are no empty rooms on campus," Sullivan said. But she explained that two beds in the Women's Quad are presently unoccupied. If women from a co-ed dorm such as Dana were to move into this space, then a couple of men in temporary housing would be able to move into a dorm.

The Housing Office has tried other methods of solving the housing shortage. During January, each fraternity was asked to find out if any brothers not living in the frat house would like to move into the house. Since that request, there have been three moves from the dorm to the frat houses.

Also, during the last week of January an off campus lottery for eight slots was proposed. It was not organized because three-fourths of Colby's students were away on vacation that

week. In the meantime, the ten men in temporary housing are waiting for dorm spaces, as they become available through room changes or students who don't show up for second semester.

Other rooms at Colby are vacant or are only storage areas. These are the rooms of students who have decided that they must live off-campus at all costs, even if they have to pay both college room and board and town rent. These students have tried to win permission to live off-campus and failed.

"It bothers me a lot that I can't totally satisfy these students," Sullivan said. "It bothers me that these beds are unfilled. It bothers other students who want to move. But these students are paying for their rooms. They are perfectly free to store things in them, or sleep in them once a month."

As rooms are gradually vacated through room switches and "no-show" students, Sullivan is confident that several of the students now in temporary housing will soon be provided with rooms. Unfortunately for students who wish to move off-campus, the remaining number of students in temporary housing will probably not warrant a lottery.

"We're not considering a lottery right now," Sullivan added.

It's coast to coast for kings of the road

by Ginny McCourt and Jennifer Julian

A 180 dollar cross-country hitchhiking expedition for three credits. Sound like a Colby Jan Plan you really sink your feet into?

Stuck for two days in the desert, for four days in Albuquerque, and hitch-hiking during the worst winter of the century, veterans of the road juniors Sean Duffy and Craig Bystrynski made it back to Colby just in time for registration.

The reasoning behind their venture goes something like this: says Duffy "Some people travel across the country to discover America, some travel to find themselves. I'd say we did it to have fun."

Strapped heavily with packs, sleeping bags, McDonalds' half-price coupons, and other traditional roaming paraphernalia, the two Colbyites set out for the West Coast from Boston on January 5. Two weeks later,

after countless Big Macs, Slim Jims, snowstorms, and escapades, they arrived in Long Beach, California.

On January 25, Bystrynski and Duffy turned around and headed home again, making a timely entrance into the fieldhouse on registration Sunday.

Bystrynski recalls their limitless enthusiasm on the first day of hitchhiking when, he said, they accepted a lift in the back of a pickup in Sturbridge, Mass., and arrived hours later, in Brooklyn, New York. The experience he remembers, numbed some of their fever and most of their bodies. Nights across country were spent at colleges, barns, people's homes, and once in a county jail.

The tales of travel and travail are endless, though Bystrynski and Duffy are saving the best for a slide show they plan to organize this semester. They were lost on their second day out, hit by a blizzard in Wyoming, threatened by a gun-toting businessman in Utah, and followed in the

instead of signing up for "first come- first serve" slots. According to Mary Low Head Resident Carol Birch, the system does not give priority to true job hunters over those taking

the interviews less seriously. Although all present agreed that the bidding system may have problems, no alternatives were mentioned.

dark in St. Louis. "Ironically," said Bystrynski "everyone thought we were granolas. They bought us sunflower seeds and nuts when all we wanted were a couple of ring dings. "Being on the road" says Duffy "is a distinct way of life; there's a whole sub-culture of people who live this way - not bums, but people who had given up jobs and professions to live on the road." Asked if they would do it again, neither hesitate to answer. "I wish I was out

there right this very moment," says Duffy. "I'm sure I'd get tired of it, but I haven't had my fill yet. We're planning another trip for this summer." It was a Jan Plan, you might say, in the true spirit of Jan Plan. Traditionally, Jan Plan has provided an opportunity to earn something not offered in the Colby classroom, and according to the two travelers, their January provided an education that they wouldn't have found anywhere else.

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Voice of protest raised over El Salvador

International events recently gave life to a voice that Colby hasn't heard for months: the voice of protest.

Forty students, professors and local citizens picketed the Concourse on Monday, Jan. 11, in conjunction with a national day of protest called by the U.S. Committee in Solidarity With the People of El Salvador (CISPES). CISPES raised the call to protest the Reagan Administration's plan to train 1500 El Salvadoran soldiers in counterinsurgency tactics, on U.S. soil, with 18 million dollars of U.S. tax money. The protest coincided with the arrival of the first contingent of these soldiers at Fort Bragg in North Carolina. The Waterville protest culminated in a march uptown to the Waterville office of Senator George Mitchell, where a statement was presented to his staff expressing the group's opposition to the administration's actions and calling for a halt to all aid to the regime in El Salvador. Accompanying the group's statement was a request that Sen. Mitchell make public his position on the use of U.S. tax money to train El Salvadoran soldiers and on the standing policy of intervention.

The protest group, composed of Colby students and professors, adopted the name "Waterville Non-Intervention in El Salvador Group." This past Sunday, the group sponsored a "Valentine's Day Read-In for Peace in El Salvador," which drew

approximately 160 people throughout the day. The event, lasting from 9a.m. to 9 p.m., was organized both to increase awareness of the situation in South America and to raise money to cover costs of a planned El Salvadoran Teach-In, March 10th and 11th.

Professor Phyllis Mannocchi, the originator of the idea of the read-in, began the readings with a series of love poems, in concordance with one of the themes for the day. Topics varied from philosophical treatises of science and ethics to current accounts of the military and political situation in E Salvador. Waterville Mayor Nancy Hill made an appearance and read excerpts from a speech by Maine Senator George Mitchell on nuclear disarmament, also a topic of other readings. Seventeen Colby professors read their own literary works excerpts from collections of political and apolitical poetry, short stories, news articles, and speeches and statements of humanitarians such as Martin Luther King Jr., Pablo Casals and Albert Einstein. Three Colby Deans-Sonya Rose, Janice Seitzinger and James Gillespie-participated during the day. Dean Gillespie displayed his talents as a pianist in the afternoon, with the evening bringing the musical efforts of the Colby Eight and the Colbyettes, Bruce Freeburg's excellent classical guitar and finally some fine folk singing from

Carry Nelson; The local clergy did their share in enriching the day long event; two Waterville clergymen and our own Father Cote read interesting selections from several works. Mrs. Cotter showed her support by reading a selection from the writings of Martin Luther King Jr.

Of the 160 people who attended the read-in, perhaps 120 were Colby students, representing less than 10 percent of the student body. In spite of advertisement on WMHB, and on and off campus poster, the response was minimal compared to the strength of student activism elsewhere. As Colby professor Mary May Downing put it, "Ten percent of the campus is not what is happening all over the country."

Money raised at the read-in will go towards the cost of bringing lecturers to this campus for a teach-in on March 10th and 11th. The teach-in is aimed at providing an overview of the El Salvadoran situation; several possible speakers who have recently returned from South America are being contacted, as well as CISPES representatives and experts on South American economy and culture.

The teach-in is being planned by the recently formed Waterville Non-Intervention in El Salvador group, which is continually seeking to enlarge its membership and involve concerned students, faculty and Waterville residents.



Photo by Alison Golden
Prof. Deborah McDowell
at El Salvador rally.

Announcements

SHERRY HUBER, Maine gubernatorial candidate, will have a campaign aide stop by Roberts outside the dining hall from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. on Feb. 22 to talk with interested students.

STUDENTS with skills or interests pertaining to the Student Arts Festival to be held from April 10 to May 8 should get in touch with Denise Donahue, ext. 2555 or Box 366.

INTERESTED in teaching in foreign countries? Contact Friends of World Teaching for information. Write to: Louis A. Bajkai, P.O. Box 6454, Cleveland, OH. 44101

FINANCIAL AID APPLICATIONS are now being distributed at the Hill Family House (beside the tennis courts) for the 82-83 academic year. If you wish to be considered for Colby financial aid for next year, you must pick up applications before Friday, March 12, 1982.

A **DEAN'S ROUND TABLE DISCUSSION** with Deans Sitzinger, Gillespie, and McPhetres will be held on Thursday, February 18, in Johnson lounge from 4-5 p.m.

On February 18 from 6:30 - 8:00 p.m., a film in conjunction with the Women's Studies course will be held in Lovejoy 215.

THE DATING GAME, sponsored by the Residential Life Committee will be held on February 18 at 7 p.m. in Given Auditorium.

A "COLBY IN CAEN" Organizational Meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Heights Community Room. Art Greenspan is the director.

A **POTLUCK DINNER** sponsored by the Colby Gay-Straight Alliance will be held tonight at 5:30 p.m. in Robins Room, Roberts.

A **FILM**: "The Word is Out" will be sponsored by the Colby Gay-Straight Alliance Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in Lovejoy 100.

A **SLIDE SHOW** on the Atlantic Center for the Environment will be shown on February 19 from 11:30 - 1:00 p.m. in the Robins Room, Roberts.

1982 **ORACLE** sales for underclassmen will be from 9-12 on Saturday, February 20 in Roberts Lobby.

THE PORTLAND STRING QUARTET will be giving a concert in Given on Sunday, February 21 at 3 p.m. It is sponsored by the Colby Community Music Associates' Concert.

THERE WILL BE A REHEARSAL for the Community Chorus in Given Auditorium, Febr. 22 from 7 - 10 p.m.

A **LECTURE**: "February 23: Attempted Coup" by Fernando Perpina, Spanish Consul General, Boston, will be held on Feb. 22 at 8:00 in Lovejoy 215. It is sponsored by the Modern Language Department.

A **SCIENCE DIVISION** luncheon will be held on Feb. 23 from 11:0 - 1:30 in the Whitney Room, Roberts.

A **LECTURE**: "George Magoon and the Down East Game War: History, Oral history, and Folklore" by Professor Edward D. Ives of UMO, will be held on Feb. 24 in Lovejoy 215 at 3:30 p.m. A reception will follow in the faculty lounge.

more announcements--pg 5

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Winter Carnival '82

Each student will have the option to buy a hospital bracelet for \$2.00 to cover admittance fees to all four activities that have an admittance fee. Bracelets will be on sale at the dining halls beginning tonight. Individual fees:

- Dating Game 50¢
- Coffeehouse 50¢
- Foss Dance \$1.00
- Two Costume Parties \$1.00 (for both)

WINTER CARNIVAL SCHEDULE

THURSDAY

- 8:00 pm Given Auditorium *Dating Game with Ric Craig as M.C.
- 10:00 pm Spa/Pub Colby Eights and Ettes

FRIDAY

- 8:00 pm Coffeehouse *Jazz & Bop Band-"Waves of Daves"
- 9 pm - 1:00 am Foss Hall *Dance with the band "Bliss"

SATURDAY

- 1:00 - 4:00 pm Dana Lawn and Frat Row Snow Football and Snow Volleyball
 - Ice Skating Johnson Pond
 - 2:00 pm Chapel Lawn Cross-country Ski Jump Competition
 - 3:00 pm Runnals Hill Snow Canoe Races
 - 9:00 pm - 1:00 am LCA & DKE *Cartoon Costume Parties (prizes for best costumes)
 - 9:00 pm Spa/Pub Jazz & Bop Band-"Waves of Daves"
 - 11:30 pm Chapel Lawn Sledding
 - 12:30 am Sturtevant Lounge Hot drinks and doughnuts
- ### SUNDAY
- 10:00 am - 1 pm Dana & Roberts Brunch
 - 1:00 pm all-campus Snow Sculpture Judging (cash prizes)
 - 1:30 pm Football Field Cross Country Ski Race (3 miles) with a fun race to follow. (Joseph's Sporting Goods Ski Package for first male and female Colby finishers.)

*Admission Charged

Cartoon Carnival to be theme

And you thought there wasn't going to be a Winter Carnival this year. Well, there wasn't. Not until the newly-formed Residential Life Council decided to undertake the responsibility of breathing life back into Colby's oldest tradition.

Winter's made a comeback this year too, staging a performance, the likes of which have not been witnessed in over four years.

This year's festivities will be organized under the title "Wild Bill's Cartoon Carnival" and the theme will apply to all activities from snow sculpturing to party costumes.

The RLC hopes that their enthusiasm for revamping and revitalizing the tradition will be met campus wide and that this year's carnival will bring back great festive ghosts of Colby carnivals' past.

● Announcements

A FACULTY COLLOQUIUM: "Structure, Spencer-Brown Mathematics, and the Organization Chart" with Lawrence Richards, Assistant Professor of Administrative Science, on Feb. 24 at 4:00 p.m., at the Healy Room in Miller Library.

AN EVENING with Congressional Candidate John O'Leary will be held on Wed., Feb. 24, at 8 pm in Lovejoy 215.

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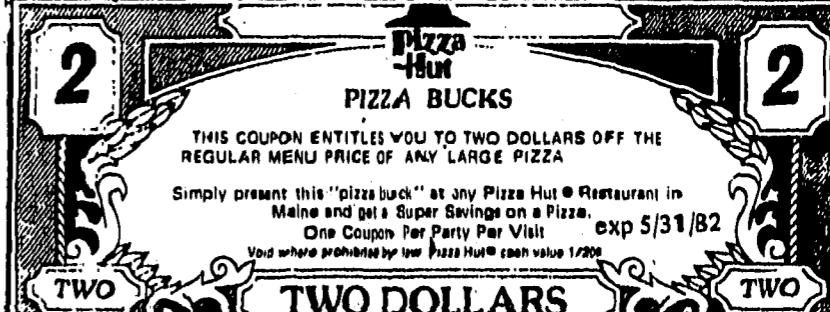
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Career Watch

INSURANCE - run your own insurance business in Maine. A friend of the college is interested in training a senior to run his own State Farm Insurance office in the Augusta area. If you are interested, please contact Pat Hickson in Roberts 252.

PUBLISHING - Radcliffe offers an outstanding Publishing Procedures course during the summer for recent graduates. Information has just arrived on the program. Check it out in Roberts 248.

WORK ABROAD - the Institute for International Education, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, NY 10017, has information on positions available in schools abroad. Contact them directly for assistance.

AMERICAN INDIANS AND LATINOS - Teaching positions available. One year internships, which can be used toward teaching certification, are available for students interested in teaching in the southwest and who are interested in Spanish-American and American Indian cultures. Find out how to apply in the Career planning Office.

JOBS WORLDWIDE - is the name of a new publication which is published monthly and contains a wide variety of positions to be found world wide. It can be found in the Career Planning Library, with the newspapers.

PRIVATE SCHOOL TEACHING - teaching positions are available at the Pine Point School in Stonington, Conn. Internships available in all subject areas. Find out how to apply in Roberts 248.

NEW YORK CITY INTERVIEWS - members of the alumni club of New York City have offered to serve students who wish to have interviews in the city by providing free housing. If you need a place to stay overnight while you are in the city for interviews, contact Pt Hickson in the Career Planning Office.

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL SCHOLARSHIPS - applications will soon be available for Rotary scholarships which pay for one year of graduate work in a foreign country. These scholarships are for the academic year 1983-84. If you are interested, find out more in the Career Planning Office. The deadline is March 1st.

URBAN FELLOWS PROGRAM - The City of New York offers a unique opportunity for students to work full-time in government agencies and mayoral offices, to gain exposure to public service. One year position. Work, weekly seminars, meetings with city officials. An excellent opportunity. Find out more in Roberts 248.

LAW - The Public Defender Service of Washington, D.C. needs people interested in law to serve as interns assisting staff attorneys with their representation in criminal cases. Much exposure to the duties of legal offices and lawyers. Find out how to apply in Roberts 248.

NATURE'S CLASSROOM - Did you major in something that can be taught in the out-of-doors? Join a

residential environmental education program for a year, or part of a year. Students are brought from other schools for short stays at Nature's Classroom. A unique environmental education experience. Find out more in Roberts 248.

TRAINING AS A SPEECH-LANGUAGE PATHOLOGIST - Maine has developed an accelerated training program to prepare students to serve in Maine's rural schools. "Study-work-study" combines accelerated learning with practical experience. One year to full-time work, three years to a complete master's degree and licensing as a speech pathologist. Find out about this special program in the Career planning Office.

CLINICAL ASSISTANTS - Princeton has a program which is designed for students planning on attending medical school in the future. In conjunction with the McGosh Health Center, clinical assistants assist the clinic's administrative and professional staff in providing health care services to 7500 students and dependents. All assistants who have gone through the program have been accepted into medical school. Find out how to apply, and get a complete description in the Career Planning Office.

JAPANESE - if you are fluent in the language and interested in working in Japan, an American inspection agency is looking for you. They will train you in the inspection of heavy machinery and then send you to Japan. If you are interested in this opportunity, check it out in Roberts 248.

Career calendar

THURSDAY, Feb. 18
 State Mutual Life
 Metropolitan Life
 K-Mart
 Marine Corps

FRIDAY, Feb. 19
 Northwestern Mutual
 Atlantic Center for the Environ.
 Air Force
 **Slide Show Presentation on
 Atlantic Center -- open to
 all students -- 11:30 a.m.

MONDAY, Feb. 22
 Bids due for next week's
 recruiters.
 Industrial National Bank

TUESDAY, Feb. 23
 Aetna
 Travelers

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 24
 Proctor and Gamble
 Connecticut General

THURSDAY, Feb. 25
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S.P.G.--
It meant a lot to me to see you
in the audience. Thank you for
giving poetry a chance.
Carla

Kelly -- Warble your heart out,
kid. You and Ross'll knock 'em
dead!

KJC-- Thanx. Now all I need is to
write it all down. "Noooo
problem."
Duckbilled platypus. (?!?) (Ask
Beck)

To S.M.,
Go for it!
Good Luck!
D.N.

To Kenzo,
Happy early BDAY!
6 days to go!
--ML2

To ML2,
Happy Belated Valentine's Day!
D.N.

To D.N.,
What about the rest of us in ML?
Anonymous

DAS
Wealth and exotic land, who
needs them? I've got something
far richer already.

M.B.
No one can say we started too
late.
Fides.

D.A.
I'll never forget the poems and
your visits to me during my
term in the infirmary. You're
very special, and a friend I hold
very dear to my heart.
F.D.

To L.P. and C.T.,
Lick it like you like it!
Whack!
D.N.

Little fields running through my
mind
Like the echoes of time
Well Mam, Thank you Pam
For all that sweet jam.
B.D.

To Stan -- All women are not
frail.

To C.B.,
I want and need you
The Beast

Rick -- People are always asking
me, "Moose" they say "what is
it that makes you such a
swinging SEX GOD?" I tell
them, it is because I have my
own in-di-vid-u-al odor.

Bill -- Joyeux Carnival!!!...you
decadent, ugly-American, slob.
-Marg
P.S. I want your little
Bonhomme.

Mr. JC,
Stop drawing those pictures or
else.
Skull and Cross

To S.L.,
It will be a long time before you
get to try out the 3rd lie.
D.N.

FOOG! Do not dismay at what
may seem to be. Today will be
what tomorrow wasn't. 134
cows.

Linda bebe --
Thanks loads -- Good job as
usual. -- Da Boss

Dear Di,
If only our love wasn't so
tainted. If only you and I got
along. Even though you gave me
heart shaped cookies, I don't
feel our love is that strong.
L.H.

To S.W. and S.K.,
Hurry down the chimney tonight.
Your Neighbors

2nd floor ML -- Thanks for
thinking of me on my birthday!
Love you all! M.A.

M.A. -- Did you like the MLC
choir singing too?

Elaine, Nick, Marie, Doug &
Frank.
It's Hot. Let's have a cigarette,
or do you wanta lick it? -- Ned
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Oracle

continued from page 2

allocating \$6,000 to the Oracle was a way to achieve that goal," said Greg Keenan, President of Stu-A.

The Oracle will still be partly subsidized by the Stu-A.

The yearbook price for seniors will be \$8.00. Had Stu-A withdrawn all funds the price for seniors would be \$12.00.

The decision to cut funds was made by the present Stu-A administration. Future administrations may decide that the Oracle deserves additional funds. If so the yearbook may cost less.

The Oracle will be on sale in Roberts Lobby, February 20 from 9 am to 3 pm. The price is \$8 for seniors and \$12 for underclassmen. Copies will also be on sale February 21 and 22 during dinner hours in all dining halls. After these dates, students who want to order a yearbook may purchase copies in the Student Activities office.

Juniors interested in the editorship for next year's edition should contact Carolyn Berry for an application form.

Outing Club has it all

By Amy Trott

With the state of Maine having so much to offer, it's no wonder that the Outing Club is the largest student organization on the Colby campus.

Yet a majority of students, and many of the club's 200 members are unaware of the extent of the club's resources.

A yearly membership fee of \$5, and a two dollar deposit borrows anything that the Outing Club has to loan.

Need to borrow a tent, a pair of heavy-duty boots, or a kayak?

That includes backpacks and sleeping bags, panniers, climbing tools, cross-country skis and snow shoes. Not to mention canoes, a van, or a house on the Belgrade lakes.

The van, which is the newest Outing Club acquisition, is available to members for any organized trip. The club requires only that users post a sign up sheet for a planned excursion, that the gas tank is left full, and that the log book is filled out.

The Outing Club lends experience to its members, as well as equipment, sponsoring special interest

workshops, and trips organized by club leaders throughout the academic year.

The Club is associated with various outside organizations.

Its members maintain a ten mile section of the Appalachian trail year round, in association with the Appalachian mountain Club.

In association with the Messalonskee Folk Music and Chowder Club, Colby's

Outing Club has sponsored contra dances.

The Club's doors are open for lending on first floor Roberts from 1 pm to 2 pm, Monday through Friday, and from 6:30 to 7:30 pm, Monday through Thursday. The borrowing period is for two days Monday through Friday, or for any entire weekend.


General meetings are held weekly at 7:30 on Monday nights in the Outing Club room.



Jamie Goetz in Outing Club equipment room.

Photo by Paul Burns

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Arts

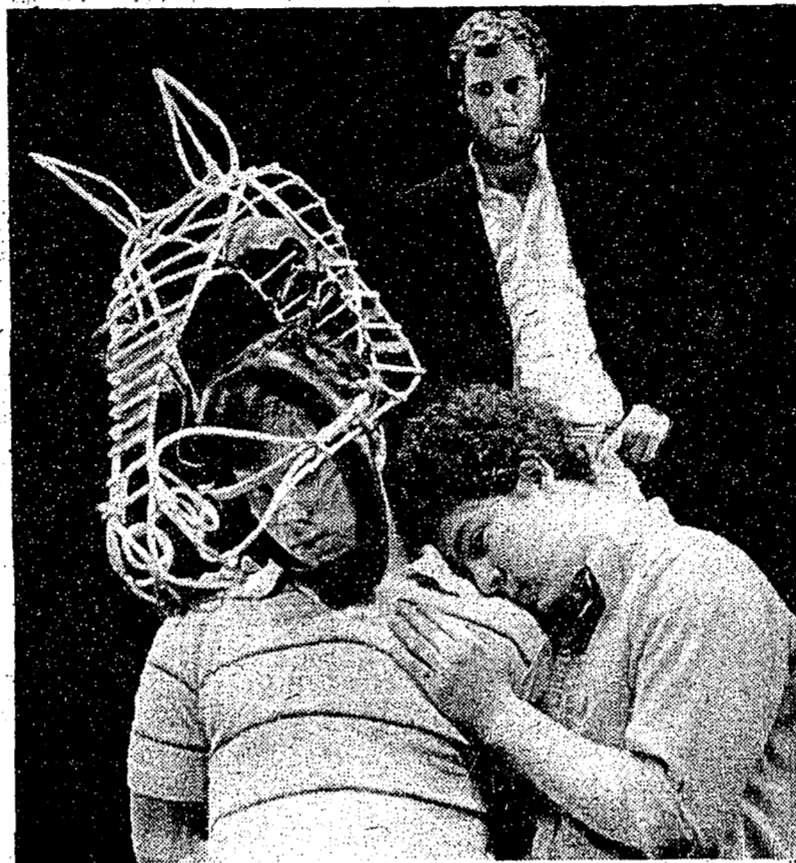
Equus achieves new heights

J.S. Baskin

Equus; Fingers keep moving gone ten-four weteve again damn genes gotta letgoing damn anger unnameable face full o'crinking and cracking burning damn damn it now for fingers tickle my hapalong goddess Equus! my grazing mace! away Fear now, yes, leer how badly in test anal growling growing inside I I just don't whinny like 'em saying: "Help, he isn't going to answer," so many times with lispng lizard yucks singing funk meant to scare a medley of phantasmagorical allegory through my fingers and onto the page. Equus is here.

I'll fine tune my passion and explicate. God, I had forgotten that plays are supposed to be real. What had separated my "self" from the various "selves" on the stage crumbles away as my eyes reopen. Plasticlike? No, this time flesh and real. Rarely does a Colby performance gain any more truth beyond the gist of watered-down Fab detergent commercial malarky. Actors acting. More oft than not I'd rather leave calisthenic classes to early morning tele with saggy Laverne, not falsehooding as live theatre. The stage not only represents life, the stage is a snatch of life itself, breathing and sweating in the midst of an audience actively participating with gusto plus as if included within the actions itself. I could not escape "Equus" Saturday night and the play has not left me alone since.

How revolutionary to resist change! Ames' vitally alive Strang did overdue justice to the most wellworn characterizations of indignant youthful rebellion. Confronted by the industrial worldview of evolutionary change, threatening his own pastoral permanence and near-complete biological mythology, he flew back and forth across the stage as if bouncing off some invisible walls slowly creeping in to crush him, building an amazing intensity of emotion that found outlets in a beautiful series of quickly-paced exchanges with Cousins, in blind lashings at a faceless audience knowingly as corrupt as the evil humors allegedly creating his own peculiarities, and finally, in an explosive climax seething with a pungent odor of believable insanity. "I will not grow up!"



Dr. Dysart (Neal Cousins) impotent and frustrated as Alan and Nuggett commune

How many times I've laughed at that line, before seeing the ritual of coming-of-age in our artificial society as a daily death more horrible than any eventual physical demise. Ames did it. He possessed his character completely, oscillating from rage to cooperative self-doubt, to trembling fear most convincingly. His infrequent exaggeration of Strang's adolescent awkwardness at approaching authority or accepting Jill's hand are the only small distractions from an otherwise spectacular performance. How tragic he was. Strang was no more in control of himself than we are. With his orgasmic ending of the first half Ames

bridged the gap between Strang's own perverse ritualistic understanding of sex and our own worst nightmares concerning the failures of established religion and society. We all understood his bestial satisfaction quite unthinkingly, non-verbally, and directly.

As Ames held on to Strang's twisted vision of virginal youth, in pagan harmony with forces of erotica and mind unrestrained by the bonds of western technosterility, Cousins exacted an equally engaging battle with the failures of his categorizing and limited

lifespan and almost faultlessly extrapolated Dysart's own personal agony to that of all adulthood. His long soliloquies were filled with such tortured expression, the pauses, the variance of tone, and a shaking energy revealing a characterization as contradictory internally as the outside world of Strang's prison. Cousins

brought Dysart's introspective confusion out about a foot in front of him and outlined it with trembling fingers. He didn't repeat memorized phrases. Cousins was the archetypal savage in assembly-line tweed, tenuously gripping the guise of civilized sanity, no more satisfied than Strang. The healer who cannot heal, who knows that there is no remedy for our electrical malaise. Hope, I am forsaken by thee! Cousin's cynical humor belied any security to Dysart's position in life. I saw Camus' absurd realization in Cousins' gut-wrenching final speech. Again, a spectacular performance.

Ann Brachman chided and cajoled Dysart into action and introspection effectively and without flaw. Her surety of established acceptance of quirks of life was a useful contrast with which to highlight Dysart's loss of understanding. Their exchanges were, as the text denotes, pointed and quick.

Doug Mears and Tisha Smith as Mr. and Mrs. Strang were both slightly comic in their extremist roles as hypocritical rationalist and religion-consumed housewife. Ah, tell me of the challenge of faith and I'll lie that I have met it until you catch me. Mears'

Continued on next page



Not just horsing around: Alan Strang (Matt Ames) surrounded by his equine companions

Uniquely talented sextet plays at Colby

By Jane White

Last Thursy night, the Colby community was treated to a performance by the Olympus Chamber Players in Given Auditorium. The six-member group from West Point is the musical support group for the corps of cadets and performs for many of their social and academic functions, as well as appearing at many events within the Hudson community itself.

The Players represent an unusual combination of instruments seldom heard in live performances today. The woodwind (flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon, French horn) and piano arrangement allows the

group the luxury of performing some of the lesser known works of the great composers, thereby exploring the possibilities created by this particular selection of timbres.

The first piece, a sextet in B-flat Major (Op.6) by Ludwig Thuille, was clearly designed to take advantage of the various textural results of using the array of instruments in contrasting combinations. Particularly successful here was the quick third movement, a Govotte in which the main theme was tossed from one instrument to another utilizing a wide variety of background effects in the remaining instruments.

The next piece was a Mozart Quintet in E-flat Major (K.42) in which the

emphasis was directed more toward ensemble playing. Mozart treated the group in the manner of a small orchestra rather than a certain collection of single instruments and this resulted in a richer, more unified piece than the previous.

The final piece was certainly an appropriate climax—a Poulenc Sexuor that demonstrated the skill of the entire ensemble. Particularly outstanding here were the oboist and pianist. The difficult syncopation and chromaticism of this challenging piece were handled quite competently by the Players and brought to a close an evening of fine music by a remarkable group of musicians.

● Equus cont.

caustic single-minded father role aptly conveyed the so common habit of ours to cover up internal weakness of character with an outwardly unfair judgemental posture. His exposure at the dirty cinema was ironic and just, and Mears deftly refused to overstate his loss of external protection. His silence and strained words were perfect

Smith's mother role was slightly less effective, as her crying was a bit unconvincing, but her dialogue remained well understated in tone and volume as per the mutterings of a character lost in the throes of the religious abyss. From her costume to stage movements Smith tried to be a primitive living spirit imprisoned by the philosophical mistakes of modern man, rarely expressing anything of any worth to the moment. At times it worked.

Susan Ann Perry had another extreme role, that of alluring and threatening female sexuality, and she made Jill work well. She interacted with Ames very closely, her attention and limited compassion again effectively heightening his inability to communicate with her. Borden and Kenyon delivered their lines audibly and directly.

McGee's "Nugget" was amazing, and his Horseman both flip and very condescending. It was fun to see him bait Mears. The other horses were, well, horselike, and they made the head-donning ritual eerie and mystical as it should be. A special, very deserved congratulations should go to Rich Schwermer. His setting and lighting so, well followed and, at times, led the action perfectly. He obviously had a great understanding of the play as his actors interacted with such timing and energy.

Why can't all plays at Colby be this good?



'Art Students and Copyists in the Louvre Gallery, Paris,' an 1868 Winslow Homer print on display with 99 other graphic works in the Jette Gallery.

459 Years of Prints

by Gay Zimmermann

"One Hundred Prints from The Museum's Collection" opened at the Colby Museum of Art in the Bixler Art and Music Building last Sunday. The exhibition includes graphic works by Rembrandt, Goya, and Dumier. It was organized by students in the History of Printmaking January Program taught by Colby Museum Director Hugh Gourley.

The students, Anne-Marie Gray, Joe Barringer, Wendell Shaffer, Cami Yale, Sarah Lickdyke and Chip Rooney selected works that reflect the strengths of the Colby print collection. The 100 graphic works of the exhibition represent approximately one third of the Colby Museum's collections.

The prints are displayed chronologically in the Jette Gallery. They range in date from the earliest work done

by Albrecht Dürer in 1520, "Madonna and Child", to the most recent one, a 1979 lithograph, "Cedar Water Pool," by Neil Welliver. Among printmakers represented are Guston, Ronaht, Feninger, Nevelson, Picasso and Matisse. A large part of the exhibition is devoted to the 20th Century.

Homer's exhibited works show a progression from his earlier to later style concerns. The wood engraving "Cold Term" of 1858 shows his earliest work for periodical. "Payday in the Army" (1863) is a comical, whimsically detailed visual report of Civil War times. "Art Students and Copyists in the Louvre Gallery Paris" (1868), displayed directly above "The Beach at Long Branch" (1869), enables the viewer to see differences between European and American contemporary dress and habit of the time. Further fashionable daily activities are depicted in the wood engraving "Homeward Bound" (1867) and in Homer's 1870's portrayal of children, "Snap the Whip." To the student of history or aesthetics, these active, accurate, fully-detailed accounts of late 19th Century America are most fascinating.

Other didactic treatments in the display of the prints enable the thinking processes of the artist to be analyzed. Homer's famous watercolor "Berry Pickers" (1874) is exhibited next to the wood engraving

Continued on
next page

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THE ORACLE

On SALE FEBRUARY 20th from 9am to 3pm in Robert's Lobby. Buy early and get your picture in the book!! ORACLES will also be on sale February 21st and 22nd during dinner hours at all dining halls. Only \$8 for Seniors, Underclassmen pay \$12 now or \$15 in the fall. Limited quantities will be sold so get there early.

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OVERLOOKING THE CONCOURSE
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Arts Notes

Women celebrated

Music by women artists played in the background. Art, photography and poetry contributed by women students decorated the walls. Memorabilia contributed by Chi-O made its own statement about the past experiences of women at Colby. The information concerning women's issues abounded and overflowed the designated tables. There were petitions concerning abortion, military aid to El Salvador, and nuclear disarmament. There were sign-up sheets for those interested in the series of forums that the Women's Group is planning to sponsor this spring on such topics as housing, social life at Colby, sexual harassment, and pornography.

Last Friday the Colby Women's Group held an Open House: "Celebrating 111 Years of Women at Colby." The Coffee House in conjunction with Mary Low lounge did service as the surrogate "home" for this event. The Open House not only celebrated women at Colby but provided the members of the Women's Group with the opportunity to show the Colby community in general what issues and projects they are involved in.

Many more than expected came, saw and asked questions. From 3:30 to 5:30 the place was actually thronged with students, faculty and members of the administration. Pres. and Mrs. Cotter attended, showing their support of Colby women. Colby women in turn showed their support of Jane Hunter by presenting a plant in honor of the pending publication of her book about women missionaries in China.

Those of us who stayed after hours were treated to an impromptu concert given by sophomore Carrie Nelson.

Edward D. Ives, professor of folklore at the University of Maine at Orono, will present a lecture, "George Magoon and the Downeast Game War: History, Oral History, and Folklore," on Wednesday, Feb. 24, at Colby College. The presentation will begin at 4:30 pm in room 215 of the Lovejoy Building.

Professor Ives has served as the director of the Northeast Archives of Folklore and Oral History since 1972 and editor of "Northeast Folklore" since 1958. He also has been a Folk Arts Panelist for the National Endowment for the Arts since 1977. Among his latest publications are "Joe Scott: The Woodsman Songmaker" (1978), and "The Tape Recorded Interview: A Manual for Field Workers in Folklore and Oral History" (1980).

His many honors and awards include a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1965-1966, the Maine State

Award from the Council on the Arts and Humanities in 1968, the Kantor Memorial Award in Oral History in 1979.

The lecture is sponsored by the education program at Colby. A reception will follow.

The Colby Gay-Straight Alliance is bringing the film "The Word is Out" to the Colby campus today, Thursday, February 18. The film, which will be shown without charge in Lovejoy 100, is a series of interviews with gay men and lesbians about their homosexuality and lifestyles.

President Cotter, the Newman Council, the Women's Group, the New World Coalition, the Health Services Dept., and the Dean of Students have all endorsed the film. Prof. McArthur, temporary head of Admissions, commented that seeing the film was a good idea, "simply to find out all points of view."

If you have a skill or an interest relative to the Art field (performing, visual, etc.) and would like to share it with the Colby community during the Student Arts Festival (10 April - 8 May) PLEASE CONTACT Denise Donahue at ext. 2555 or box 366. You

could give a demonstration, a talk, or run some type of activity. Students, faculty, and staff are all welcome to participate. If you have an idea, but are unsure of how to present it, I'm sure we can work something out. The more diversity we have, the more valuable the festival. Thank-you.

Portland quartet to play

The Portland String Quartet has developed a reputation for strong and unusual programming, combining traditional masterpieces with contemporary works by established composers. The internationally known group will perform at 3 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 21, in Given Auditorium at Colby College.

It will be the final concert of the Colby Community Music Associates 1981-82 season. Tickets will be available at the door for those without series subscriptions.

For their performance in Waterville, members of the quartet have chosen Quartet in G Major, K. 387, by Mozart; Quartet No. 4, Op. 83, by Shostakovich; and Quartet in A Minor, Op. 132, by Beethoven.

Stephen Keckemethy, violinist, is a native of Washington, D.C., and a graduate of the Eastman School of Music, with a B.M. degree and a Performer's Certificate from that school. He has taught violin and chamber music at Queens University in Canada and at Bowdoin College.

Violinist Ronald Lantz received a B.M. degree from Indiana University, and did graduate work at the Julliard School of Music, under Ivan Galamian. He has taught at Bowdoin College, and at the University of New Hampshire.

Julia Adams, violist, has a B.A. degree in music from Oberlin College, as well as an M.A. in music with emphasis in performance from San Francisco State College. During 1966-69, Adams performed young-audience concerts throughout the state of Maine under the Title III project, Music in Maine.

Cellist Paul Rose is a native of Winnipeg, Canada, and attended the Toronto Conservatory, and Julliard, where he studied with Leonard Rose. He has performed with the Boston Opera, the Boston Ballet, and the Boston Pops Orchestra, and has been the principal cellist of the Quebec Symphony, Robert Shaw Chorale, and the Florida Symphony.

Printmaking

He did for Harpers Magazine of the same scene, "Gathering Berries." In the later work he has added a figure among other alterations in composition. The comparison of the effects of the two different mediums and slight changes in composition of the same outdoor scene allows us to better understand Homer's artistic personality.

Homer's original etching, "Mending the Tears," is set beside a later impression from the same plate. The second impression, not made under Homer's direction, is darker in keeping with the romantic printing style of the later time. We can examine the two works to see why Homer preferred the relationships between line and blank space of the lighter print.

The students of the History of Printmaking January Program have produced a catalogue on the exhibition which will be available at the Colby Museum of Art next week Saturday from 10:00-12:00 a.m. and 1:00-4:30 p.m. and

from 2:00-4:30 p.m. on Sundays. The exhibit will be here up until March 15.

The exhibition represents the largest number of prints from the Colby collection ever exhibited at one time. A wide historical perspective of printmaking specifically and art in general provided by the exhibit make a visit to the art gallery this month worthwhile for both philistines and people knowledgeable about art.



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Sports

Colby ranked third in N.E.

by Arthur Jackson

Loaded with intensity and desire, the Colby men's basketball team has climbed into the top of the New England Division III ratings. The lofty rating (third last week) has surprised Colby's followers, but not the Mule opponents.

Many fine basketball teams have fallen under the onslaught of the Mules. Colby's next potential victims are the much hated Polar Bears of Bowdoin. The "battle" is here on Saturday night at 7:30 p.m.

"There is not only a strong interschool rivalry between Bowdoin and Colby," said captain Bob Patience,

"but there is a strong personal rivalry between the two teams. We like to beat Bowdoin."

Colby's most recent victories include wins against Wesleyan, Bates and Brandeis and top ten teams Bowdoin and W.P.I. The Bowdoin win at Brunswick was one of the biggest of the season according to Patience. The Bowdoin gym has poor lighting and the Mules hadn't eaten the Polar Bears in Brunswick since Patience played at Colby.

Other important conquests by the Mules include those over Middlebury and Salem State, who both entered the games against Colby ranked No. 2 in New England. However, Colby dominated each team with their superior play.

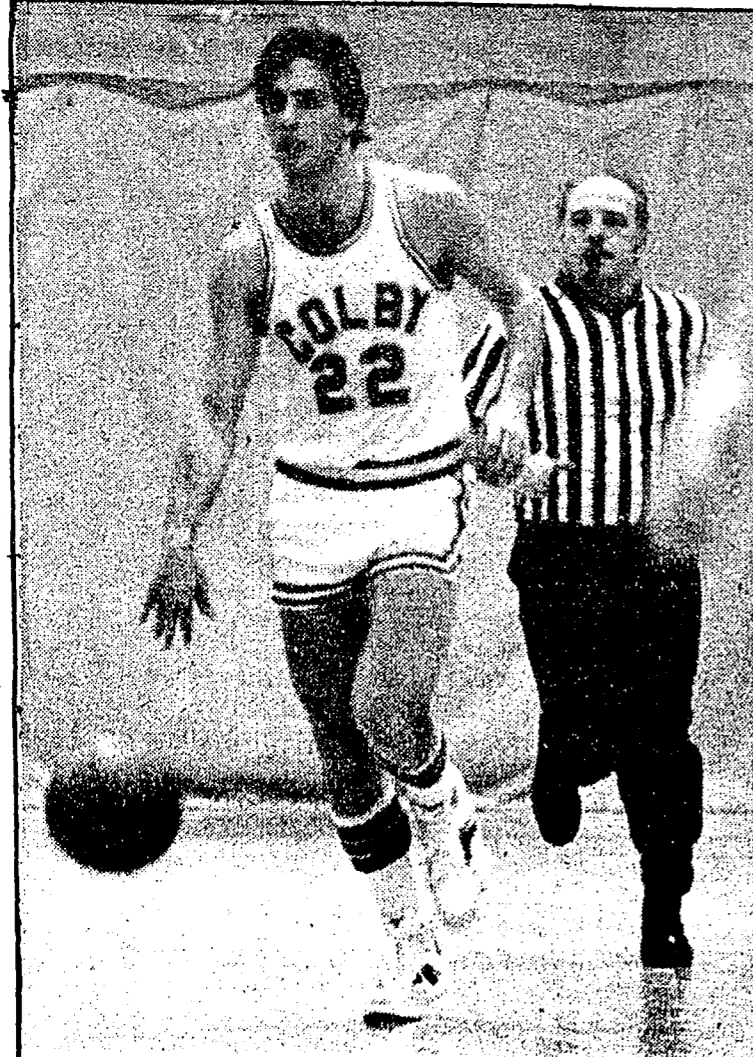
"I'm proud of the season," said coach Richard Whitmore. "We've accomplished more than many people believed we could. Something that also gives me great satisfaction is that all of our regular ten players have made a significant contribution in at least one game."

Patience and freshman standout Harland Storey, both outstanding inside players, have been the big offensive weapons for the Mules. Patience's field goal shooting accuracy has put him at the top of the Maine rankings at 66.3 while his scoring average is 14.8 ppg. Storey is the leading scorer on the team with a 16.4 average and he's chalked up 50 points in the last two games.

Junior guard Rick Fusco, with his fine ball handling and passing skills, is also having an excellent season. With 214 assists, is only six away from the season record set by Tom Zito in 1979. Colby's two other starters, Larry Crowley (9.5 ppg.) and Jim Gaudette (6.6 ppg.), have given the Mules the outside scoring when they need it.

Mark Maher and Tory Weigand have come off the bench to give Colby some added outside shooting, while Don McLeod has done the ball handling when Fusco needs a breather. Hlp under the boards has been supplied by Jim Garrity and Bill MacIndeivar.

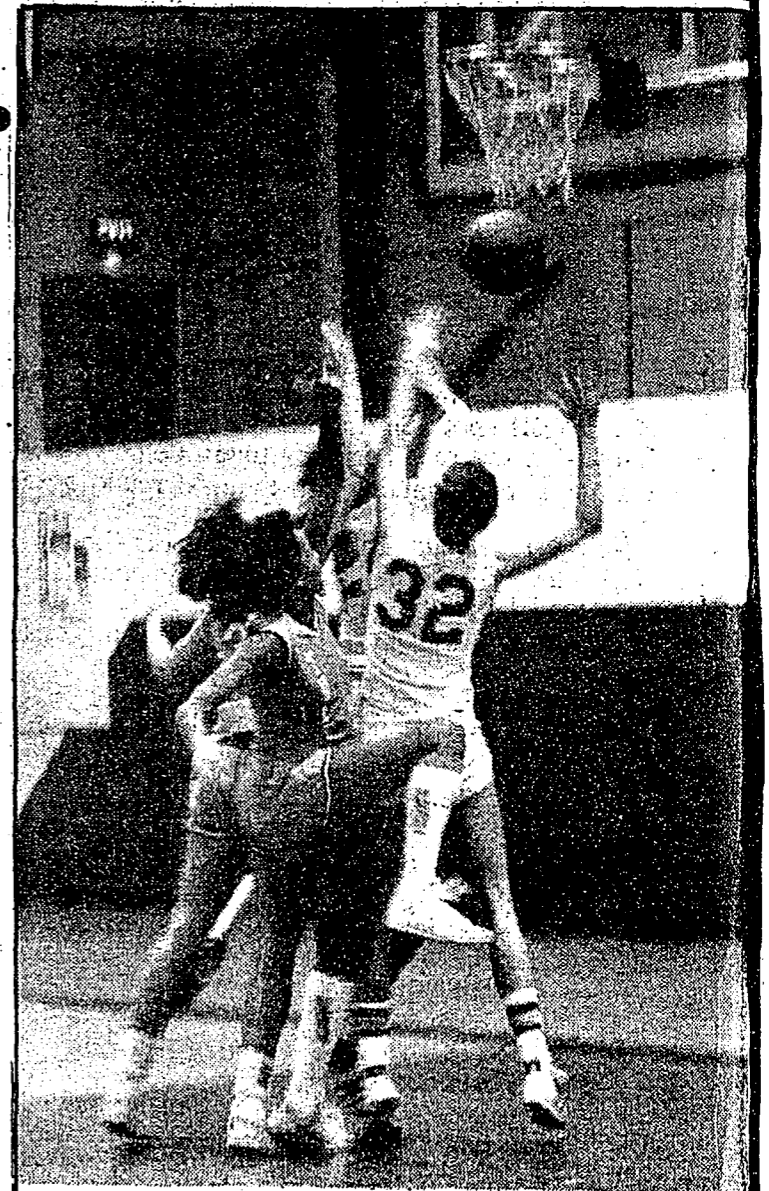
Colby has a chance to qualify for the ECAC Division III Championships, but the Mules have to win three of their last four games, no easy task according to Whitmore.



Rick Fusco, Colby's premier ball-handler, has a chance to set the Colby season assist record against Bowdoin Saturday. Fusco, who is the state leader in the category, needs only six assists to break the record set by Tom Zito in 1979.

Seasonal Update

Women's Basketball	17-3
Men's Basketball	13-8
Men's Hockey	11-8-2
Women's Hockey	8-7
Women's Swimming	2-6
Men's Swimming	3-5
Men's Track	3-9
Women's Track	6-2



Theresa Langlois (32) battles two Tufts players for a rebound. Langlois is the second leading scorer and rebounder for Colby behind Kaye Cross. The Mules have dominated their opponents while rolling to a 17-3 record. Photo by Laura MacKenzie

Women: Best in N.E. Division 3

by John Tawa

A new era in Colby women's basketball began back in December when the White Mules won their first six games.

Not many people could understand how a team which started three freshmen could be so good. Their winning ways have continued however. To date, Colby has won 17 games, the most wins ever for a Colby women's team, while losing only three.

This year's team has dominated just about everyone they have played. The premier performer is 6'4" sophomore center Kaye Cross, a potential All-American candidate, averaging 17 points and 11 rebounds per game. Cross and her sidekick, 6'0" freshman Therese Langlois, averaging 12 points and 9 rebounds, provide an inside combination that no other team can match.

On the wings, senior captain Sue Kallio and freshman Sue Perry have been doing outstanding jobs. Kallio, a do-it-all performer, is averaging 9.3 points and 4 assists per game, while Perry is contributing 6 points and 3.5 assists per game. On the point is Carol Simon. A crafty freshman, Simon has averaged 7 points and 3 assists every outing.

As good as the starters have been, the reserves have been equally outstanding. Sophomores Sandy Winship and Julie Leavitt have been solid at forward, while guards Mo Pine and Debbie Caldwell provide the scoring punch from the outside, with Caldwell hitting 53 per cent of her shots. Freshmen Cathy Blagden and Lesley Melcher have been super subs off the bench making big contributions in every game. Second semester newcomer Kris Johnson is a welcome addition to the team. The 5'10" freshman is very quick and will be a fine player in the near future.

Considering its talent and the fine coaching of Gene DeLorenzo, it is no wonder that the women's team is

enjoying a banner season. In fact, DeLorenzo thinks Colby may be the best Division III team in all of New England.

"Aside from Colby, the best Division III teams are Clark, USM, and Trinity, and we've beaten all three," DeLorenzo said.

The win at home against USM on January 30 avenged an earlier 4 point loss to the Huskies. Against USM, Colby took control early, playing phenomenal defense while shooting 60 per cent from the floor in routing the Huskies 70-52.

Fine defense was also exhibited in Colby's win over Trinity. Trinity was on a roll, but fine performances from the reserves, sparked the White Mules to a 68-45 victory.

Perhaps the biggest and most exciting win for the women came against Clark, the 6th ranked Division III team in the country at the time. Having lost the previous day to Division II Holy Cross, the women were down entering Saturday's contest, but they responded with an outstanding display of basketball. Down the stretch, when the game was on the line, the entire team put forth a strong effort and sent Clark packing 73-69.

Although the team has played 20 games thus far many games remain on its schedule. Friday, the White Mules travel to Husson, and on Saturday at 5:30 p.m. they play Bowdoin, at home, for the CBB Championship and for the "mythic" NESCAC Crown. Then, the state's number two ranked team will head to the State Tournament in the hopes of bringing back Colby's first State Championship.

There has been one disappointment for the women's team, however, and that has been student support. "Support from the faculty and from the community has been excellent," DeLorenzo said, "however it would be nice to see the Colby people come down to see the women play because the women are as heck deserving it."

Mules break slump with two tight wins

By Don McMillan

Victorious in but one of their last five outings, things have looked pretty bleak for Colby's hockey team Friday night when they entered the locker room after the first period trailing 2-0 to the 16-5 Norwich University Cadets, the leaders of the ECAC Division II Western Standings.

Nor were prospects overly optimistic for the home team when the Mules were down 3-1 after two periods.

But a three goal third period onslaught by Colby sent the contest into overtime where the Mules came away with a big win thanks to Tom Clune's slapshot.

The 5-4 win over Norwich was the first of two one-goal victories last week that officially broke the mules out of their February slump. Two nights after the Norwich win, Colby again came from behind to defeat host University of New Haven 4-3.

Sophomore goaltender Tin McCrystal, who is giving Paul Maier a much deserved rest, headed turn back only 15 shots in each game to chalk up the two victories.

Mickey Goulet's squad now ranks fourth in the ECAC Division II Eastern League, and has assured themselves of a playoff spot. Should the Mules defeat third ranked Babson on the road Saturday night, Colby will gain the home ice advantage for the first round post-season play.

However, should Babson's goaltender be as hot as Norwich's Bill Gavin was last Friday, the Mules could be in for a long afternoon at Babson.

Simply put, junior Gavin played a consistently

remarkable game. He kicked out 41 shots in the four periods.

The first shot to elude Gavin didn't come until ten minutes into the second period when Paul Eichelroth poked in a rebound of a Mike McGrath slapshot to make the score Norwich 2, Colby 1. The power play tally was Eichelroth's tenth goal of the year, and sixth man-up score.

Another puck didn't get past Gavin until early in the third period when Tim Holt, who forechecked well throughout the game, flipped a one-handed shot at Gavin while being held by a Norwich defender. Although Gavin stopped Holt's shot, he couldn't keep out Buster Clegg's rebound that pulled Colby once again within a goal at 3-2.

An emotionally high Colby team finally did knot the score when Rod McGillis tipped in a Holt on ice slapshot at 9:45. The score gave both players a team leading 24 points.

After the Cadets' Steve Pallazzi scored his 27th goal of the season with 8:18 left in the game, Mark Ciarallo tied it up again this time on a poke in with 2:29 left off of an Eichelroth face-off shot.

On to OT where Colby was 1-1-2 on the year. The mark became 2-1-2 just over a minute into the period when Clune knocked in a slapshot from the left point that put Colby back on a winning track. The Mules made it a real winning streak two nights later in New Haven, as Ciarallo scored three times to pace Colby to a 4-3 victory.

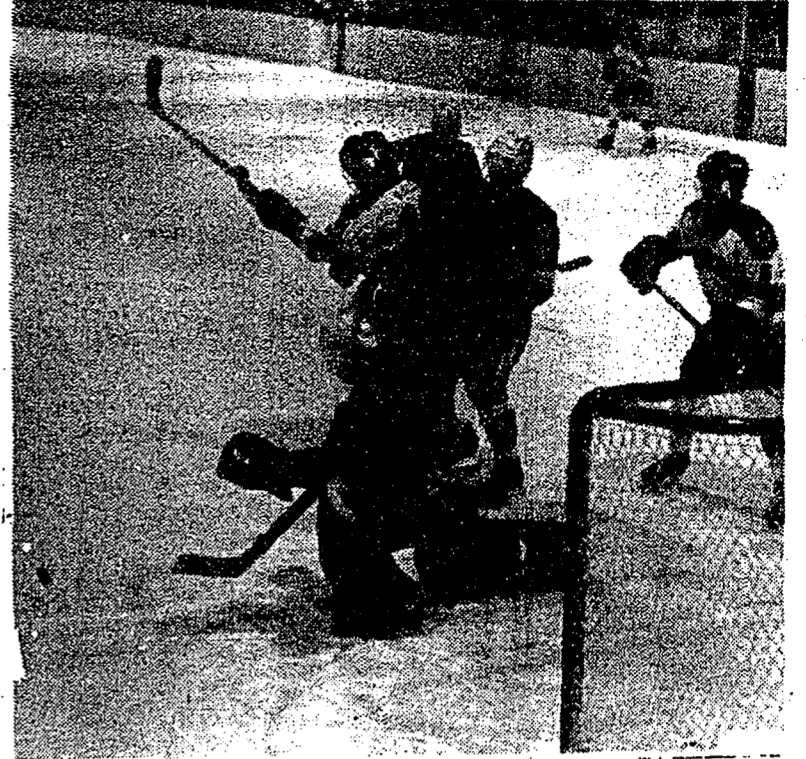


Photo by Mark Avery

Colby's Rod McGillis (15) and Greg Apostol (8) are shown leading one of many attacks against Norwich's goalie, Bill Gavin. The White Mules won the game 5-4, in an exciting overtime contest.

Tough schedule gives Women 8-7 mark

By Peter Newman

Providence College, number one in New England; and Northeastern, number four in New England; along with a fine team from Canada, have all played significant roles in the recent past of Colby women's hockey.

The Mule's, now 8-7, have lost 3 of their last 4 games but this somewhat disappointing statistic is not indicative of the women's play according to Coach Bob Ewell. The women's recent schedule has been laden with nationally high-ranking teams since the tournament in Toronto, Canada two weekends ago.

The women drew York, the eventual tourney winner, in the first round of the weekend tournament and dropped the game by a score of 5-1. Sophomore Jill Watson, the team's leading scorer with 11 goals and 5 assists, had the one net for Colby.

Colby then was moved into the consolation round whence they shut out the University of New Brunswick 3-0. In their final game of the weekend Colby faced number 1 Providence

College but lost that battle 4-0.

In the tournament were three teams from the U.S. and five from Canada, including some of the finest hockey teams around. Toronto is the number one women's hockey team in Canada but they didn't win the tournament, which indicates the caliber of competition that the Mules have faced.

Later in the week Colby traveled to Northeastern University to play the Huskies for the second time this season. The first meeting of these two teams resulted in a tough overtime loss for Colby.

The Mules controlled most of the game, but when the final horn sounded the score was Northeastern 6 and Colby 1.

According to Coach Ewell, "We outshot and outplayed them, and the problem was that although we controlled most of the game, they capitalized on their scoring opportunities and we did not."

Coach Ewell added that the Colby women have played good defense all season, and have controlled the puck well but have had



Photo by Gretchen Bean

Colby's Jill Watson shows her aggressive play as she wins a face-off in a contest earlier this season.

problems putting the puck in the net. College once again on Feb.

27. This Saturday, because the University of Lowell recently bowed-out, the women's team will face the Faculty-Flyers at 1:00 p.m.

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WINSLOW

England, Ridgeway top performers

by Laurie Herlihy

Both teams returned from vacation in good spirits. On January 7, the women started the month with an 80-55 victory over Salem State. Kathy Shea and Rise Samuels both performed well earning two first places each. In a close meet, Colby was defeated 74-65 by Bates on January 9th. As a triple winner, Debbie England performed exceptionally well.

Another loss followed on January 16th when Colby swam against Northeastern with a score of 40-99. This time England was a double first place winner. In the January 23 Keene State-Colby meet, Colby lost 54-86. England came through again as a triple first place winner.

Three more losses followed: January 30th, Colby lost to Clark 53-78, on February 1st, Bowdoin triumphed against the Mules 79-43 and U.M.O. went home as victors on February 11th with a score of Colby 54, U.M.O. 76.

Last Monday Colby took their revenge on Bates, beating them 80-60. Debbie was a triple place winner and Mary Kennedy won two first places.

The women broke two Colby pool records during the Northeastern Meet. England swam a record time of 26.3 in the 50 yard free style event. Lisa Tourangeau, Charlotte Donlin, Linda Flight and England swam a pool record time of 1:49.39 in the 200 yard free relay on February

The women's New England Championship Races will be held at the University of Massachusetts at Boston, February 22-27. Those who have qualified include Tourangeau in the 200 and 400 yard medley relay, the 50, 200, 400 and 800 yard freestyle events and the 50, 100 and 200 yard backstroke events.

Sarah Rogers has qualified in the 50 and 100 yard backstroke events and the 200 yard medley relay. England has qualified to compete in the 50, 100, 200, 400 and 800 yard freestyle events, the 50 and 100 yard butterfly events and the 200 yard medley relay.

Linda Flight will swim the 50 and 400 yard medley relay. Libby Wheatley will swim the 200, 400, 500, 800 and 1650 yard freestyle events and Lynn Brunelle will swim the 50, 100 and 200 yard breaststroke events and the 200 yard medley relay. Kathy Shea will swim the 50, 100 and 200 yard butterfly events as well as the 400 yard medley relay and Margret Bass will swim the 100, 200,

400 and 800 yard freestyle events, the 200 yard individual medley relay and the 400 yard medley relay. Harris and Rise Samuels will both dive in the one meter competition.

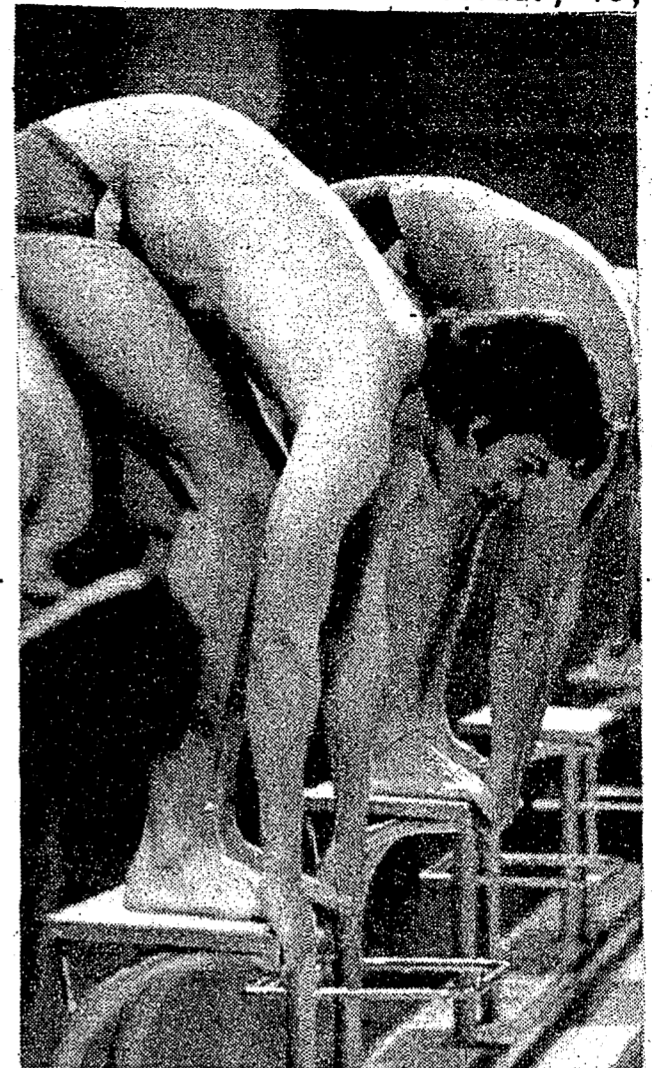
Colby men also started January with a victory against Bates, 67-44. Eric Ridgeway was a double winner taking first place in the 100 yard breaststroke and the 100 yard freestyle events.

The Mules lost to Keene State on January 23. The final score was Keene State 62, Colby 51. Northeastern trampled Colby with a 94-19 victory after that. Clark College beat Colby January 30 with a final score of 67-46. On February 6, Colby triumphed against Bates again with a score of 70-42. Ridgeway was a double first place winner in the 200 yard Individual Medley relay and the 100 yard freestyle events. Colby Mules swam against Bowdoin College on February 10th and lost 40-70. Mark Farmer won first place in both one and three meter diving.

Saturday, the Mules swam a close meet against Bridgewater State College, losing with a score of 52-60. Ridgeway was a double first place winner taking both the 200 yard Individual Medley and the 100 yard freestyle events.

Although Colby swimmers appear to have lost many meets their records do not really reflect that they have been swimming very good times and swimming against some of the best teams in New England (U.M.O. Division 2 champions).

The Men's New England Championship races will be held at the University of Rhode Island March 4-7. Swimmers Ed Naggiacomo, Doug Brown, Eric Ridgeway, Sandy Whatley, Ric Craig, Scott Dow, Jim Brown, and Mike Day will be participating. Coach Johnston is "looking forward to the men and women's New England and the women's division 3 nationals."



Colby's Sandy Whatley is shown here, ready to lurch from the blocks in a recent swim meet.



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The Colby swim team soaks up some much needed Florida sunshine as they pose outside the Swimming Hall of Fame.

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Individuals outshine record

Although they beat more teams than they have in years, the indoor men's track team's individual performances are more exceptional than their 3 and 8 record.

Senior 35 lb weight man Jim O'Grady, throwing despite suffering a dislocated shoulder this fall, placed in the 3 meets he competed in: second at MIT, first here against Bowdoin and Lowell, and first in the State of Maine Championships, also at Colby. His best this year is five feet short of the 50 feet he threw last year, but he has been improving from meet to meet. Coach Jim Wescott said, "He is coming back well from his injury, and should be able to throw his best or better in the hammer this spring." O'Grady was 8th in the nation in the hammer throw last outdoor season.

Junior Todd Coffin, who started off the season in December with a speedy 9:07 two mile, lowered it to a personal best of 9:05.4 at the State of Maine Championships. That time ranks him 5th out of all the Eastern two milers for this season. He doubled with the mile and two mile at the Bowdoin-Lowell meet, winning both in an outstanding effort. Coach Wescott thinks Todd has yet to reach his peak this season, and expects him to "explode" in the two mile at the Division III championships this Saturday.

Co-captain Brian Russell, the Colby high-jump ace, is a promising prospect for winning the New England Div. III's on Saturday. He won them last year with a jump of 6' 7", which he also jumped last week.

"He is a week ahead of what he was last year," says Wescott, "and he just missed two attempts at 6' 9" last week-he is jumping better than he ever has. "Russell's 6' 7" jump placed him second in the Eastern Indoor Championships last Saturday, and qualified him for the big

Easterns in two weeks.

Another key performer this season is middle distance runner Kelly Dodge. He won the 1,000 yd. run in the Easterns last week in 2:15.42-he has been devastating in both that and the mile all season. His 4:13.6 mile at the State of Maine Championships wasn't quite enough there-he was second by one tenth of a second-but it put him high in the Eastern Mile rankings.

The last few weeks he has been suffering from shin splints, but it didn't stop him from winning last week, and probably won't hinder him much in the Div. III's this weekend. He hopes for a personal best-under 2:15-in the 1,000. Coach Wescott says of his Junior Standout: "Kelly has been running well all season, he too should be peaking in the next few weeks."

Sprinter Kwame-Adom-Nansah, hurdlers Greg Keenan, Mark Hopkins, and Willie Perez have all had highly productive seasons. Adom-Nkansah was both the top sprinter and had the best 440 time for Colby this year. Keenan produced a personal best of 8.0 seconds in the 55 meter high hurdles. Perez won the Colby relays long jump with a jump of 21 feet, and he, Adom-Nkansah, freshman Francis Kelley, and Hopkins set a school record of 1:34.5 for the 880 yard relay at the Colby Relays.

Freshmen distance runners carried on their ways from cross-country this fall, being high point scorers from the 880 to the two mile.

Rob Edson ran a 9:15 two mile at the Colby Relays, and lowered it to a blistering 9:12 last week, just 2 seconds off both the freshman record here and the Big Easterns qualifying time.

Terry Martin ran a personal best of 9:16, also at the Colby Relays, and has had outstanding mile and 1,000 yard performances: 4:18.3 and 2:17.9 respectively. He will be running the 1500 meters (mile) this weekend, hoping to qualify for the Big Easterns.

Tom Pickering finished second in the Bowdoin-Lowell meet in the 1000 by 1

tenth of a second in 2:17.4, has run a 4:19 mile, and is a key member of the Mule two mile relay team. He also set a new freshman record for the 880 of 1.58.

Middle Distance runner Art Feeley, with a personal best mile of 4:22, is also an essential 2 mile relay and Distance Medley team member.

The 2 mile relay and distance medley have been a Colby strength all season-the two mile relay combination of Pickering, Feeley, Dodge, and Coffin set the M.I.T. field house record on January 23 in .05.15.

The team of Feeley, Adom-Nkansah, Pickering, and Coffin beat a loaded field in the distance medley at the Easterns on Saturday, running 10:22.42 to nip Vermont by 2 tenths of a second.

The mules will be travelling to MIT on Saturday for the New England Div. III championships, hoping both to place well as a team, and to qualify individually for the Big Easterns the following week.

Lindberg leads team

Freshman Debbie Lindberg set a new school record and the young Colby track team won their first CBB Championship Friday, Jan. 29 to end Bates' stronghold in the meet for the last two years.

Scoring 55 points to Bowdoin's 44 and Bates' 41, Colby capped off their three year building program saw the Mules lose by 100 points in 1980, (their first varsity season), and by 50 points in 1981.

Debbie Lindberg led the Mule runners with a time of 220.1 in the 880 which qualifies her to run in the All-Division New England and the Division III Easterns. She broke her own earlier record of 221.4 set the week before in the Boston College - Dartmouth meet. Jacquie White took first in the shot, Marie Campbell was the leader in the 440 and T.J. Hanna grabbed first in the hurdles. Hanna also placed third in the dash and long jump and fourth in the 220.

The mile relay team of Tammy Jones, Chris Lindberg and Campbell placed first, 20 seconds ahead of their closest competitor. Cory Humphreys

took second in the 440, Joyce Hartwig was second in the hurdles while Chris Cheney was third in the 440 and Mary Boland and Fran Casoli took fourth in the dash and shot put.

In the distance events, Anne Cullenberg took second in the mile and two mile, while Meg Wimmer

placed third in the two mile and Roberta Bloom was fourth in the 880. The Mules are now 6-2 in scored meets with victories over Dartmouth, and Laval

University (Quebec, Canada). The two losses were to Boston College and Tufts.

Summer Jobs

THE WATERVILLE SENTINEL has one opening for a student to work this summer in the news room. It is a paid position. Contact Mr. Tim Blagg at the Sentinel immediately: 873-3341.

AIR PRODUCTS and Chemicals, Inc. in Allentown, PA. has several interesting summer positions available in Financial Analysis, Economic Evaluation, Accounting and Computer Programming. You can get more information at the Career Planning Office from Bill White.

THERE WILL BE A WORKSHOP entitled "How To Get A Summer Job" next Monday, February 22 at 3:30 p.m. in the Robins Room in Roberts Union.

JUNIORS interested in Vicks Summer Marketing Program contact Barbara Leefmen at ext. 2518 for information on Feb. 22 meeting at 7 p.m. in Hurd Room, Roberts.

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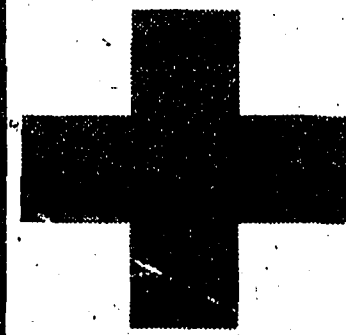
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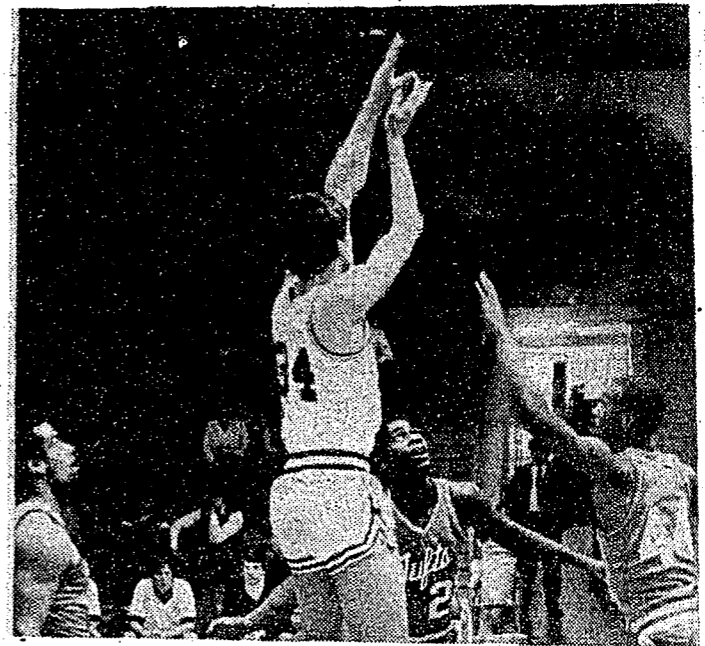
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Storey honored by ECAC

The Mules' standout forward, Harland Storey, has been named the Eastern College Athletic Conference's Rookie of the Week for his superlative performances in games last week.

The 6'6" freshman from Portland and former Greely High School star, has graced the White Mules' offensive and defensive efforts with good shooting and rebounding. Storey scored 76 points in four contests last week to lead the 13-8 Mules, ranked third in New England Division III. He tallied 23 points each against top-ranked Clark, Wesleyan and Trinity, and averaged 11 rebounds per game.

For the year, Storey is shooting 55.2 per cent from the floor and 75 per cent from the charity stripe, while averaging 16.4 points and nine rebounds per contest.



Harland Storey shows his effective style against Tufts earlier this season. The Mules went on to win the game, marking one of the few losses Tufts has had this season who is now rated second in Division III in New England. Photo by Catherine Stehman

The Week in Sports

Feb.19-

Women's Basketball at Husson 7:00

Feb.20-

Men's Basketball Bowdoin 7:30

Men's Hockey at Babson 3:30

Men's Track NCAA Div.3 at MIT 1:00

Men's Squash Babson 1:30

Men's Swimming Babson 1:30

Women's Basketball Bowdoin 7:00

Women's Hockey U.Lowell 1:00

Women's Squash Bowdoin 3:00

Women's Swimming Regis 4:00

Feb.21

Men's Varsity Hockey at Hamilton 3:00

Feb.24

Men's Basketball at Bates 7:30

Men's Squash Bates 3:00

Women's Basketball at St. Joseph's 7:00

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From the Editor

Is Colby really top notch? President Cotter recently took great pains to convince the editors of the New York Times Guide to Selected Colleges that it is. However, if school quality is judged by commitment to academic excellence, it is not. At Colby, students are discouraged from studying on weekends. Miller Library closes at 4:30 on Saturdays. The Bixler and Keyes buildings are open for only three hours between Friday afternoon and Sunday afternoon; making not only the respective libraries unavailable, but also science labs, art classrooms and music practice rooms where students regularly work on their own time.

During finals, a time when there is more academic activity than during the semester and when students have less time to worry about day-to-day living, campus services should be increased. Last semester, however, the opposite was true. Dining hall hours were curtailed, despite a conflict with exams. In addition, despite an offer by at least one librarian to stay late, the library was closed as usual at 4:30 on Saturday afternoon during the reading period.

Colby has an undeniably poor record in meeting students' study needs. Recently, the administration has decided to convert about two-thirds of the Coburn study lounge, a popular work area, into faculty offices. The Smith room in Roberts, also once a popular study area, particularly during finals, has likewise been locked to students.

When the Heights was built and money ran short, one of the first things cut was study space. Lovejoy classrooms, which are now being left open at night are a poor substitute for well-designed study areas. The only area now open for late-night work is the library cubes. From the majority of dormitories, this is a long way to walk in the dark, and students should not have to call the escort service in order to study.

Colby has a reputation as a high-quality college, but if it is to live up to that reputation, the administration must take more interest in students' academic needs. Library and classroom facilities should be made more readily available and study space should be created in each dorm. Education is the primary function of a college and as such availability of resources must be a priority consideration, not a passing concern.

Help me help myself

Dear Editor,

I am a convict in Ohio's penal system and am presently doing time in a prison hospital. Sometime within the near future, I expect to be transferred on to the Ohio Penitentiary in Columbus, Ohio.

Locking a man up, putting him with other offenders in a stressful, overcrowded, violent and de-humanizing environment with little or no "Treatment - Rehabilitation," and then expect him to come out with a healthy outlook toward society just isn't realistic! The only changes that occur in a man when he is "doing time," are those he initiates himself and follows through

on. Ohio's correctional facilities are not geared toward reforming the offender; just take a look at the Recidivism Rate-but rather they act as a storehouse to confine the offender for as long as possible and upon release they hope he has learned his lesson.

One of the problems that the offender faces is that the public wants him off the streets; and the courts usually reflect the basic attitudes of the public by giving the offender a long sentence. Neither the public nor the courts are concerned themselves with whether he gets "help"--just

get him away from "decent people". Now, I'm not proposing that the criminal element of this society should not be locked up; but I am saying that we deserve a chance to "clean up our act" once we are locked up.

If there is anyone that would like to correspond with me (offering advice, friendship or just a few words of encouragement) I would appreciate it very much!

Sincerely,
Mr. Rudy Walker 441441
Drawer Q
Lima, Ohio 45802

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Letters

Bells tolling for nuclear power?

To the Editor:

The recent accident at the Robert E. Ginna Nuclear Power Plant in upper New York state brought to light again the uncertainty of nuclear power in its present condition. The accident arose from a failure in one of the plant's two high pressure steam generators. A tube, containing nonradioactive coolant ruptured, mixing its contents with the radioactive steam used to cool the reactor core. Although emission of radioactive waste was well below levels hazardous to human health standards, this mishap symbolizes the increasing problems of nuclear power generation.

Of primary concern is the fate of already existing nuclear power plants which generate 10-11 per cent of U.S. electricity. Many critics of nuclear power feel that government inspection is not adequate. Even proponents - among them plant engineers and nuclear physicists - realize many of the older plants, including Maine Yankee, are susceptible to potentially dangerous leaks. The problem is not in the reactor's pores but rather in the coding systems. These systems were constructed without the standardization to which the overall plant designs must conform.

Anti-nuclear groups are the most visible extensions of growing anti-nuclear trends. According to Merrill Lynch, a prominent New York brokerage firm, nuclear stocks dropped four

to five percent relative to non-nuclear offerings following the accident at Three Mile Island. But it is "the invisible hand of Adam Smith" that really plagues America's nuclear industry. The more vulnerable suppliers of specialized "high-tech" equipment are already feeling the pinch of economic incentive. Many have stopped taking nuclear contracts, others have gone bankrupt. The large reactor vendors, too, feel "it's the eleventh hour" (A. Phillip Bray, general manager of G.E.'s Nuclear Power System's Division).

Ironically, President Reagan, a proponent of nuclear power, has hurt the nuclear industry. While he favors streamlining of the nuclear licensing process he has failed to bail out the wounded General Public Utilities (Operator of T.M.I.), a move nuclear proponents feel symbolizes the Reagan administration's "back seat" role in nuclear reform.

Misgivings about nuclear future are resounded in the statistics for plant construction. In the last three years no new domestic orders have been placed and 25 have been cancelled. With construction times of up to 12 years tying up vast amounts of capital, electric utilities will tend toward

coal fired plants, even when the nuclear plant may produce at savings up to 30 percent.

The need for nuclear generated electricity is dwindling. Nuclear power was originally projected to meet increased electrical demands, but the industry is now plagued by the effects of conservation and the development of alternative energy sources. In Maine, for example, there are enough hydrolic producers to shut down Maine Yankee with no loss of total energy output. The problem is that these dams built to run at 60-65 percent generating capacity run now at a meager 30-40 percent. Elsewhere, benefits of nuclear power are diminished by coal-fired stations and solar produced electricity.

Clearly the time has come for appropriate alternative approaches to nuclear power. At Colby, you can join the Energy Action Group to help increase the visibility of these alternative measures and to aid fellow students in understanding the future of energy for the school and the nation.

Sincerely,
Chris Feiss

The ECHO encourages letters to the editor. Letters must be received by Monday night before publication and must be signed, although the author's name will be withheld upon request. All editorials are the opinion of the editor only. Commentaries are the opinion of the author only, and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the ECHO.



Come on Colby, don't fear the reaper.

Opinion

Icy campus conditions make walking an adventure

"...the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat." Stop! Got the picture? That skier on ABC's Wide World of Sports, right? Keep that picture in mind as you read this column.

Remember those safety railings installed in front of Miller library last fall? You know the ones: those thin black poles that stand ready to impale any unsuspecting passers by.

Not only are these railings dangerous, they're ugly. In fact, they're so ugly that few people dare to hold on to them. The row directly in front of Miller is so unsightly that B & G hasn't shovelled it off this winter. Don't ask me what safety purposes a buried railing in winter provides. For that matter, don't ask what good that center rail does during the rest of the year either. Have you ever known anyone to walk directly up the center of the steps just to hold onto the railing? Although the walks with the new safety rails are still dangerous, the walks without them are worse. A case in point is Frat Row going from the library to Roberts. B & G has finally removed some of the ice on the walkways just before the steps next to ATO and Deke. I'm a little sad, because negotiating that ice was a daily challenge as exciting as a ski jump. Going up wasn't as bad if you were careful not to fall and smash your front teeth. And how about all those kids on crutches? The suspense of watching them maneuver up those steps or down the icy inclines was never ending.

Another fine frozen promenade is across Eustis Parkway behind Lovejoy and up the paths to Dana or Mary Low. Last fall, the landscape architects for the Heights included an underground stream that flowed down to form a little waterfall at the fork in the paths. It's great fun to slide across when it's frozen and slick, but don't try moving your feet on the ice. I remember plodding along groggily to morning classes, eyes bleary despite the cold air. Losing my footing on the ice was an unbeatable wake-me-up.

Even better is the road itself next to Lovejoy. Try crossing it quickly on a snowy day or when the warm weather runoff has left ice patches. Don't worry about the cars going uphill. They don't have any traction. The other cars might kill you, though, so watch out for them. Just get your spill over with, and see how fast you can recover.

Colby's latest addition to its arctic obstacle course is the path from the Heights down to Dana. The safety railings were intelligently placed beside the path here, presumably so that persons may catch them as they slide by rather than slide into them. The trick to this path though is the stairs. When they aren't shovelled, a frequent occurrence, the snow packs into the steps at the right angles with amazing speed and promptly freezes, forming an icy foothold known to throw the most prudent pedestrian. Going up, dragging one's

self by the railings is recommended, though a rope tow would be quicker. Luckily, this path is next to the health center, so you can break a leg here with relatively little inconvenience. Actually, the health center's walk is fairly negotiable in the winter, almost as clear as Eustis'. I cannot explain this little mystery.

Unfortunately, Colby's greatest challenge to winter walking fell by the wayside last year when pavement was extended to Dana's side door from the walkway. Sophomores and other old timers can recall the sheer ice incline that lay there in the winter. Now that was an exciting five minute walk, covering less than 100 feet of terrain. The fall and spring were giddy times there too. After April, every Dana resident was able to go to the county fair and win the prize for catching the greased pig in the mud wallow. And why not? They discovered daily new way of negotiating their own special wallow - without safety railings.

Speaking of railings and mud wallows reminds me of Frat Row again. Apparently when spring comes, safety railings might go up on the row too. Quel horreur, as they say in Lewiston. The library steps aren't well-traversed at night, but those along the row are, and not always by the alert sober type. Unless these railings are painted an attractive day-glo orange and yellow, people could very well plow into them. However, the railings aren't breakable, unlike the light poles.

Perhaps the administration should install the railings down the center of Frat Row where there isn't a path. Then, like those in front of Miller, they could vanish in winter, but in muddy weather they would be an effective deterrent to unacademic activities such as mud fights, or car smashings, or cube burnings. Two birds could certainly be killed with one stone here, and the student opinion could be recorded later, along with the body count.



Goulet is top professor, deserves tenure

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those students who wrote letters to me concerning Prof. John Goulet as a candidate for tenure. Your letters and those of the alumni were unanimous in praise of Prof. Goulet as an instructor, adviser and friend of his students. I share your regret that the

Committee on Promotion and Tenure chose not to recommend Prof. Goulet.

When I appeared before the committee as chairman of the departmental Committee, I told them that Prof. Goulet was the best mathematics instructor that I had known in 38 years as a member of the mathematics department. My judgment is based on instructional skill, breadth

of mathematical background and interest, advising and rapport with students.

If Professor Goulet elects to remain in college teaching, then Colby's loss will certainly be a gain for another institution.

Sincerely,
Lucille Zukowski
Chairman, Mathematics Department

"Hit squad" takes mind off domestic problems

To the Editor:

I for one am very curious to know the fate of the Libyan "hit squad" allegedly sent to assassinate President Ronald Reagan.

It is an established fact that since World War II the U.S. government has used "the Russians" as a diversionary tactic to keep public awareness away

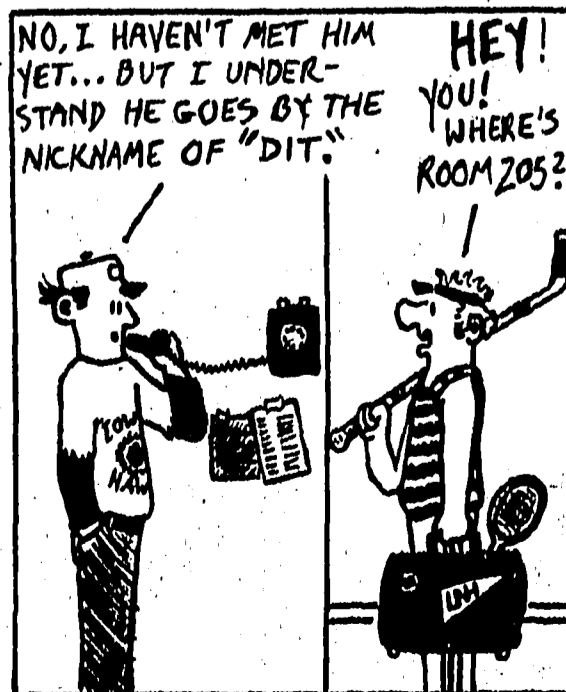
from bankrupt domestic defense spending. Ronald Reagan is no exception. "The Libyans" are simply a convenient substitute for "the Russians."

Reagan's use of this tactic however, is quite spectacular in its cynicism. Now that El Salvador is the big foreign policy issue, Reagan doesn't even see the

need to continue the "hit squad" game. The issue has been completely dropped now that "Communism" has been discovered in El Salvador. It is disappointing that there was so little outcry at this obviously ridiculous ploy.

Sincerely,
Walter Judge

Third Floor



by Linc

Credit Jan Plans defeat program's purpose

by Cathy Walsh

A recent edition of the Morning Sentinel carried an article entitled "January Ignites Creative Fires in Colby Students." I wonder if that statement can really be applied to the new, credit Jan Plan. I feel that the turn towards offering three-credit, regular semester courses has been a sharp turn away from the original intent of Jan Plan.

Twenty years ago, Colby offered a creative, innovative January program for the first time. Not only was that first Jan Plan new to Colby, it was the first of its kind to be offered by any college in the country. Colby was a leader in the academic world and soon many other colleges followed the design of the revolutionary January Program.

Of course the Jan Plan, like Colby, must continually change and grow to maintain Jan Plan's original spirit. The move to heavily structured, credit courses has been detrimental to enhancing that spirit.

We all know that Jan Plan in the past has suffered great abuses; that skiing and partying often seemed to take precedence over creative, intellectual endeavors. The Jan Plan definitely needed to be revamped and reshaped. However I question the "solution" of the administration and faculty. Jamming semester courses into four weeks with two and three hour classes every day, which demand much studying, writing of papers, preparing for exams, worrying about the grade and the credits, is not in line with the true purpose of Jan Plan.

This shift from a Jan Plan aimed at creativity to a credit-oriented one, has had negative effects. During January I heard many classmates, particularly freshmen, complain about the exorbitant amounts of work required in credit courses. Many commented that because of the intensity of their courses, Jan Plan did not offer them the free time, the fun, the chance for creativity they had expected. Friends taking credit courses often said they were looking forward to Jan Plan ending, to enjoy the free, relaxing week off.

Spending five hours a day on French, reading three Shakespeare plays in a week, trying to comprehend difficult concepts of music theory - - this kind and amount of work does not belong in the Jan Plan, but rather should remain as part of the semester. January should be a time for daring, unique projects which one can approach in his own way and on his own time.

In the Morning Sentinel article, Professor Metz says, "The faculty voted to change the Jan Plan, they did not abandon it, but went forward with it." Is the Jan Plan really going forward? Is it being taken in the right direction? Are conservative, very structured, semester-oriented Jan Plans what we really want?

The problem with offering Jan Plan for credit is that the projects and courses must meet Colby's regular college credit standards. I reflect back for a moment on the course on the Presidency of John F. Kennedy that I took for Jan Plan last year. Our class met together for only four hours each week. We had to do quite a bit of reading, and a ten to fifteen page paper was required. One was able to learn a tremendous amount in that Kennedy course. The reading was demanding but there was plenty of time in which to do it. Because the class met only twice a week, it never became tedious or boring. One did not feel pressured by the course or worried about the grade. However for such a course to receive three credits under the new system, it would probably have to meet for at least ten hours a week, have an exam and more written work. Yet it is doubtful that the overall learning experience with such a credit course would be more worthwhile. A larger quantity of work certainly does not assure a higher quality of learning and often the reverse is true.

Dean Elizabeth Kiralis, director of the January Program, told the Morning Sentinel: This year's "Jan Plan may eliminate some of the more creative plans, which is what the Jan Plan was created for. Students are anxious to get credit for a Jan Plan . . . to lessen the load during the year." Should the purpose of Jan Plan

now be to lighten one's course load? If many consider a five-course load to be unduly heavy, perhaps we should re-examine and change our credit system. Perhaps the required number of credits should be reduced so that one could comfortably carry four courses for several semesters - particularly during the Freshmen year and perhaps for two other semesters.

Our present Jan Plan does have several positive aspects to it. Students did all kinds of creative projects. Some did internships in law offices and hospitals, others did creative learning projects in the West Indies, in Mexico, in Africa - the list goes on. On campus, many people delved into photography, calligraphy, pottery, music lessons and into independent study projects. However, it seems that the creative choices for those who stay on campus for Jan Plan are diminishing. One has the feeling that the on-campus Jan Plan has turned into an overly-demanding mini-semester.

The month of January should be a time when concern over grades and credits should be tossed aside, a time when one can follow through on some creative interest - and still have time to spend hours at the Pub, to ski, to use the field house extensively, to spend lots of time with friends and meeting new people, a time to slow down and perhaps take stock.

The administration, faculty, and students need to re-evaluate the Jan Plan. If Jan Plan is to serve any purpose, it should be a time when courses are offered which don't fit in to the regular curriculum. It should be a time to expand one's education, not to rush it, but the lure of "quick" credits is too enticing for many students. As it stands, Jan Plan is no longer a unique opportunity. Rather, it is a detriment to students, offering them nothing they can't get in summer school. If the faculty is not willing to recognize the potential of Jan Plan, then elimination of credit courses during the month is necessary.

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12:00 pm Outdoor clinic: beginning lessons (football field)

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Manager Carrabassett Valley Ski Touring Center

1:30 pm Competitive race— 1st female, 1st male Colby student will receive a ski package from Joseph's Sportings Goods

Fun race— Awards to 1st, 2nd, 3rd female finisher

Awards to 1st, 2nd, 3rd male finisher

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