

The Colby Echo

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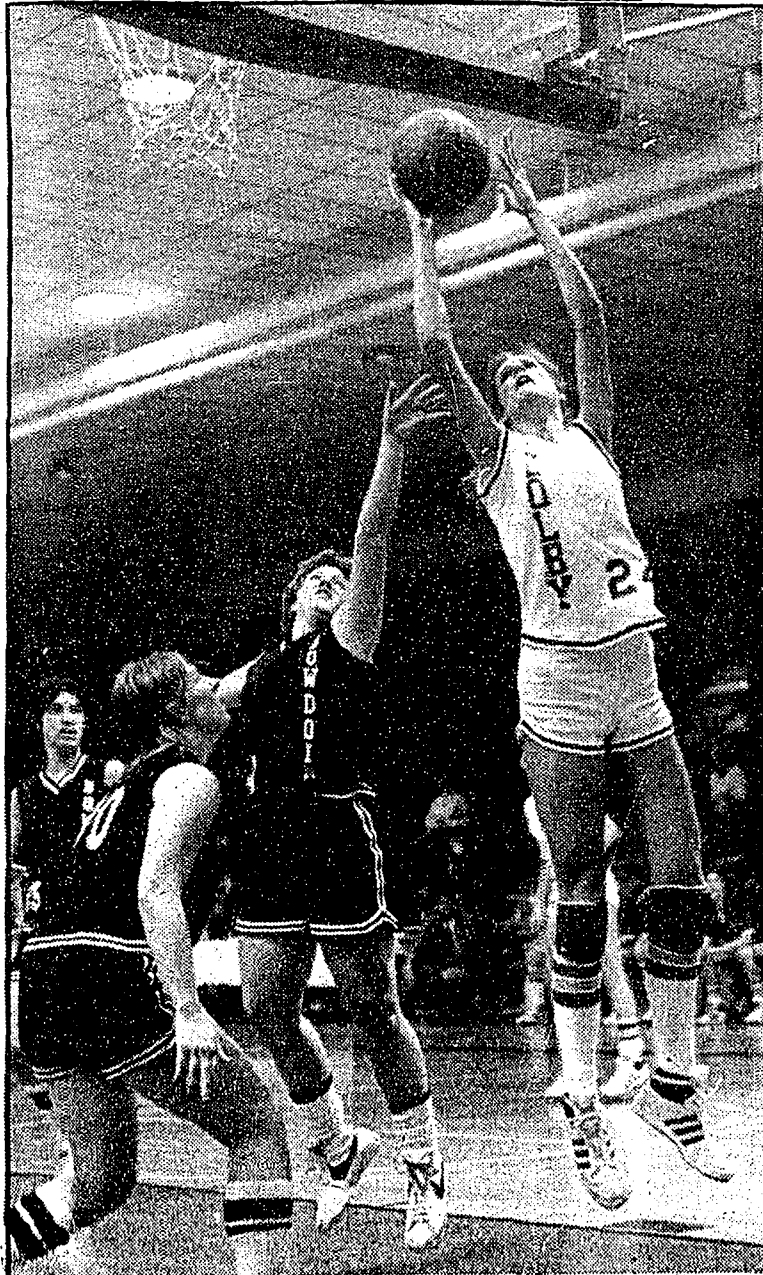


Photo by John Lyons

Sophomore Kaye Cross broke the all-time single-season scoring record with a 16 point effort against Bowdoin. See pp. 13 & 16.

Freshman Advisors out in dorm staff revamp

by Deborah Fanton

The elimination of the Freshman Advisor position and an increase in the number of Resident Assistants with augmented salaries were some of the revisions decided during last week's Dorm Staff Committee meeting.

The elimination of the FA position, which was recommended by a task force, established in 1979-80, will increase the consistency in the requirements and expectations of dorm staff, according to Joyce McPhetres, Assistant Dean of Students.

"The FA position, being a non-paying capacity, puts the FA and the rest of dorm staff in an awkward position," McPhetres said. "Often the FA will help out in dorm activities, but because of staff distinctions, he does not know his place."

"The biggest problem with the FA position is its lack of definition," Valerie Miller, FA for second floor Foss, said. "It was never quite clear whether FA stood for freshman and academic advisor or just floor advisor."

"In addition, people on

the hall don't realize the differences between dorm staff," Miller continued. "People assume that I perform the same duties as an RA, including the possession of a master key," said Miller, who assumed Head Resident duties during January while the assigned HR was away.

Mary Anne Leach, RA for second floor Mary Low, does not think that the FA position should be eliminated.

"I think the FA position is a good step before becoming an RA," Leach said. "It lets a person learn the job without the total commitment. But I do feel that the FA's should receive some compensation."

With the elimination of the FA position, the number

of RAs will increase from 33 to approximately 40 or 50, although the exact number has not yet been determined.

There will also be an approximate \$200 increase from the \$700 stipend usually awarded RAs. The stipend will be deducted from the RA's tuition. The salary increase will come from the administrative budget and the exact amount has yet to be approved.

The number of Head Resident positions will remain the same, although the salaries for the HRs will be reduced. A Head Resident who formerly received a credit of approximately \$2500 for his room & board will now receive a \$2120 credit.

The RA selection process has also been revised, according to McPhetres. After the beginning of March, when all recommendations and applications are due, there will be a group interview for all applicants.

On the basis of this interview, some applicants will be called back for individual interviews. The future RAs will then be selected on the basis of their applications, their recommendations, their group interviews and their individual interviews.

"It goes back to consistency," McPhetres said. "The amount of interviews are going to be decreased with the hope

continued on pg.12

Off campus housing petitions allowed for 'serious need' cases

by Carla Thompson

An amendment to the off campus lottery guidelines will create a possible outlet for students who have serious reasons for desiring off-campus housing, Jane Sullivan of the Housing Office said.

The new proposal, which Sullivan described as "a compromise between the lottery system and the petition system," will allow students who are unsuccessful in the lottery to petition, if they feel they have serious valid reasons for demanding off-campus housing.

Valid reasons for petitioning may include documented financial savings in an off-campus situation, difficulty in adjustment to dorm life after an independent year abroad, or special dietary needs.

The off-campus lottery procedure will remain essentially the same, as students register with Jane Sullivan, pick a lottery number, and wait to hear the results.

Later this spring the room draw committee will determine the exact number of students who will be permitted to live off-campus. The number of students who receive automatic off-campus housing (veterans, commuters, married people, or those over 24) will then be

subtracted from this total.

Of the remaining number of slots, 90 percent will be filled through the lottery, and 10 percent by petition. Students who submit petitions and still fail to receive permission to live off-campus will be put on the off-campus waiting lists, with the others who lost in the lottery.

The off-campus lottery schedule for this spring will be as follows: April 5-16 registration in the Housing

Office; Monday afternoon, April 19, the off-campus list will be posted; Wednesday, April 21, petitions will be accepted in L110 until 4:30; Thursday, April 22, the Room Draw Committee will meet to decide on the petitions; Friday, April 23, petition permission will be granted.

"This amendment was created to meet the need of students," Sullivan said. "We've seen those needs grow this year."

Colby's looking for \$20 million and already has a fifth of it

by Arthur Jackson

With over four million dollars already pledged, Colby's \$20 million Capital Drive Campaign will be officially kicked off at the Board of Trustees spring meeting which falls on the weekend of April 16-17.

The campaign has been entitled "Colby 2000: A commitment to the future." The goal of raising \$20 million is more than the total raised in Colby's four previous campaigns over the past 20 years.

President Cotter termed the campaign, "...terribly important to Colby's future. The money we raise will take care of the priority needs that were listed by the students and faculty. Once the library construction is finished our major building needs will be complete."

Along with satisfying Colby's construction needs,

the Capital Drive is also designed to help build the college's endowment fund. Cotter said the increased endowment would help the school provide more financial aid to students, allow additional research work, and support salaries of able faculty as well as bring more speakers and lectures to the campus.

The \$20 million earmarked will be divided as follows: \$8 million for construction and new equipment and \$12 million for the endowment. Campaign leaders also plan to raise an additional \$5 million over the five year period through the Annual Giving Drive.

Annual Giving funds, according to Cotter, are spent in the same year they are collected and so are a separate unit from the Capital Drive Fund.

The \$12 million increase to the endowment fund is in

itself more than a third of Colby's present endowment. "Our endowment fund is small," said Cotter. "Colby's fund is at \$30 million, while other schools in our category, like Wesleyan and Williams, have endowment funds over \$100 million. An increased endowment would help us enrich campus life for students." The endowment fund presently contributes about a \$2000 a year to subsidize each student's tuition, which is about 22 per cent of the college's annual expenditures. The trustees and faculty have also been very helpful in contributing funds to the Capital Drive according to Cotter. Eighty per cent of the faculty has contributed to the campaign, which is a very good endorsement of our objectives," he said.

A "Weekend Festival" has been planned for the

continued on pg.12

Echo Stories

● Tuition increases p.2

● Stu-A posts p.9

● Jaques Brel at Strider p.10

● Men's and women's basketball win CBB p.13

McArthur assumes dean duties

by Deborah Fanton

Robert McArthur, professor of Philosophy, was appointed Acting Dean of Admissions by President Cotter after former Dean of Admissions Harry Carroll died during January.

McArthur, who was selected by the Admissions Committee and officially appointed by President Cotter, worked in Colby's Admissions Office five years ago. McArthur, a faculty member at the time, had received a fellowship from the American Council on Education to study academic administration in the Admissions Office.

"Based on my past experience, I can see the value of having a faculty member in the Admissions Office," McArthur said. "It is especially important in these next few competitive years that bridges are built between the faculty and the Admissions Office. Faculty participation in the admissions process is crucial."

Since McArthur has become the Acting Dean of Admissions, Professor Okran from Bates has been asked to teach McArthur's Logic and Philosophy of Law classes.

Although he assumed his position as Dean with 2500 applications waiting for review, McArthur has not found the adjustment to his new job difficult.

"Of course I'm the only one who doesn't entirely know what's going on," McArthur jokingly admits. "But whenever I have questions, the staff is very willing to help out. They couldn't be more accommodating."

RLC Kicks off with winter carnival

by Marc Carrey

The Residential Life Committee, recently formed to provide a greater variety of social activities for students, began its program with last weekend's Winter Carnival. The Carnival was the first of many activities that the RLC will sponsor which include a blood drive and a fine arts festival.

The committee, a division of Stu-A, consists of 24 elected representatives, or one out of every 100 students. Each dorm, fraternity, and sorority is represented and an off campus delegate will be elected soon.

The Residential Life Committee will play a vital role in increasing communication around campus, according to Janice McKeown, chairman of RLC.

"Often students with ideas get lost in the bureaucracy," McKeown said. "We want to make sure they know they can come to us. I don't like to set restrictions," McKeown continued. "Because this group is so new, our function really hasn't been clearly defined yet. We'll consider all possibilities."

McKeown, who also

serves as Public Information Chairperson on the Stu-A board, feels that the RLC is a good way for students to get involved in student government. She sees it as a possible grooming ground for future Stu-A leaders.

The RLC was given \$4000 by the college for its activities. Part of this will be allocated to each dorm for intra-dorm functions. The rest goes into a pool for which any group can apply if that group has a proposed activity that involves the whole campus. RLC will weigh the different proposals and vote to decide who gets the central fund.

According to McKeown, the RLC was originally conceived as a council of Head Residents and fraternity representatives by the Student Affairs Committee. Last spring, Greg Keenan revamped this proposal so the council would consist of dorm representatives instead of head residents, in order to involve more people in student government.

For interested students, the RLC conducts open meetings at 7 pm Monday night in the Whitney Room of Roberts Union. All suggestions, ideas, and proposals are welcome.

McArthur does not foresee any changes in the role of the Dean of Admissions while he is in the position.

"Basically, the Dean of Admissions' job can be broken down into four parts," McArthur explained.

"First, the Dean will now make recommendations concerning Presidential Scholars, who are part of a new program where incoming students will be selected on the basis of academic merit to participate in administrative internships during the school year," McArthur said.

According to McArthur, the Dean's duties also include reviewing nominations for the Ralph J. Bunche scholarships for minorities and the Mayflower Hill Scholarships for students from Maine, as well as reviewing the folders of each applicant.

All recommendations are then forwarded to the Admissions Committee, which is made up of faculty, administration and trustees. The committee, along with the Dean, make further recommendations. The final decision rests with the Dean of Admissions and his staff.

McArthur is also involved with the Admissions Office's project of improving relations with the Financial Aid Office. The Admissions Office is now making recommendations for those who they feel should receive financial aid. The result of the project hopefully will be a more even distribution of financial aid, according to McArthur.

Other projects include redesigning a brochure for Colby, and mobilizing alumni to help in the interviewing process.

"It is also very important that Colby work on changing its image in the eyes of the outside world," McArthur said. "Many times, guidance counselors and others advising potential applicants have a view of Colby that's twenty years old. It's our responsibility to change that view."

McArthur does not plan to remain in the position of Dean of Admissions. As of September, he will resume his teaching duties.

A search committee, appointed by the President, has been formed to find a new Dean. The committee, led by Professor Thomas Teitenberg of the Economics Department, includes Joan Alway, The Assistant Dean of

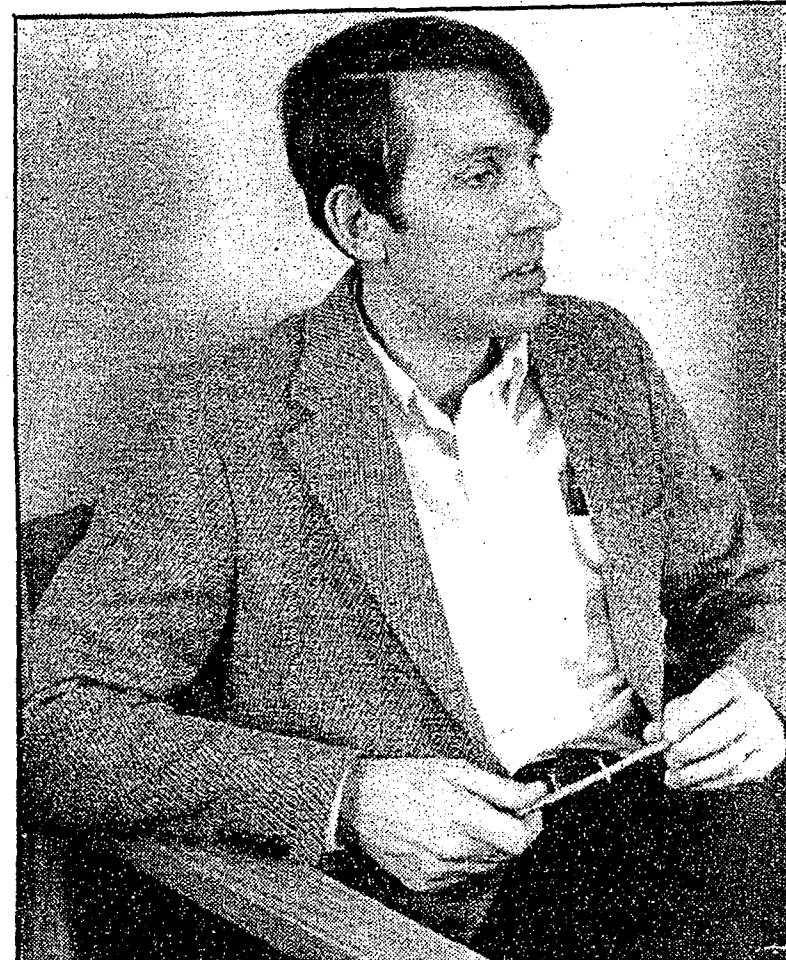


Photo by Gretchen Bean

Robert McArthur will be Dean of Admissions from now until September

Admissions; Professor Douglas Archibald of the Eng Department; Professor Fraser Cocks of the Hist Department, who is also Colby's Special Collections Librarian; Professor Jane Hunter of the Hist Department; Professor Paul Machlin of the Art Department; and Paul Dorain, Dean of Faculty.

The committee will meet Tuesday, Feb. 23 to discuss the guidelines for the search, including advertising.

"The function of this committee is extremely important," Teitenberg said. "With declining college enrollment and increasing competition between schools, the Dean of Admissions is a key administrative position."

Jan Plan gets student Off Our Backs

by Rebecca Clay

It is late at night as I write this, and this situation -- staying up late to finish an article -- is highly reminiscent of my Jan Plan internship at Off Our Backs, a radical feminist news journal based in Washington, D.C.

Working at OOB was an intensive introduction to journalism. There were piles of manuscripts to read, articles and graphics

to create, press conferences to attend, and endless stacks of office business to plough through. Some days I spent hours just reading other radical publications. I learned layout, paste-up and headline construction by being handed a layout board and told to go to it. However, life at OOB differed radically from life at other newspapers.

Working at a "movement" job was a lot more interesting than

working at a "straight" job.

Manuscripts included articles complete with love potion recipes from west coast witches, a how-to story on self-insemination for lesbians, and a description of violence done

by so-called "Right-to Lifers" nationwide.

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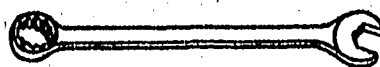
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Various Colby department members give credit Jan Plans positive marks

Jan-Plan has undergone radical changes over the last two years. At its inception the January program was an experimental, non-credit period in which all students were required to participate. The theory was that students would explore a discipline that they were otherwise unable or unwilling to try. It is generally agreed that the philosophy of the original system was not taken seriously by a large number of students.

This past January courses were taught for basic credit. The change allowed students and faculty to lighten their regular semester work load, but many important questions arose about the value and future of Jan Plan.

How will the institution of faculty credit for Jan Plan effect regular semester course offerings and class size? Will more students now graduate in 3½ years? Is it possible to absorb the same amount of material from a course designed for thirteen weeks that is instead taught intensively for four? Should the emphasis of Jan-Plan have been switched from a low key, experimental gear to a higher, academic one? Is the new January atmosphere a healthier one? Is Jan-Plan worth the time and energy costs at all? Several members of the faculty and administration shared their views with the Echo.

Biology department head Dr. Miriam Bennett felt that January basic course offerings will not effect the number of courses offered toward the major during the regular semesters. As many biology courses are team-taught and the instructors are also needed to teach other courses, biology professors will not feel the supposed "course relief" that JanPlan credit provides. When asked how this situation will effect the research projects of faculty members, Bennett replied, "We will continue as we always have-use our summers."

Professor Bennett viewed January as an excellent opportunity for total immersion in a project. Although she agreed that some types of courses are more suited to the January term. She saw the lack of other time commitments as an aid to concentration, especially on independent work. Students have time that may not be available during regular semesters to devote to supplementary reading, as their independent work is not competing with other course demands.

Overall, Professor Bennett felt that this past January program worked well. Commented Bennett, "Results are good. Students' spirits seemed good-students worked hard, and were enthusiastic." She went on to say that

the Biology department was trying to cooperate with the changes, and though she agreed that trying to squeeze some courses into four weeks did pose some problems (the plants don't grow faster), she noted that "Credring activities can be specially designed with these constraints in mind."

English department Chairman Patrick Brancaccio explained that the new system of awarding basic credit for January courses has destroyed the original philosophy of January as a time for independent study and experimentation with new methods and materials. This year Jan-Plan became a way to pick up credit, and the incentive to take or teach more experimental programs was lost.

The English department had some trouble with granting independent programs this ywd originally hoped to provide one professor exclusively for independents, but instead each available professor ended up taking a few students. Brancaccio criticized the January term as possibly inhibiting independent work because of the limited number of teaching faculty.

The teaching loads have yet to be worked out in the English Department, but Brancaccio said that January credit for faculty may well have an effect on enrollment in spring courses because fewer will be offered. Also, Brancaccio felt that the intense pace of Jan Plan English courses and limited enrollment in them may increase spring class size.

Brancaccio mentioned that the faculty members "on" during January were "pleasantly surprised by the work students did." The general consensus in the English department was that for both teachers and students the pace of the English courses was "just too much - to phrenetic." For example, it was difficult to handle a course dealing with long novels in one month.

Economics Department Head Henry A. Gemery felt that economics courses could be adapted to a January term, but was not sure that all full semester courses could be successfully transplanted into Jan Plan. Gemery suggested a two-credit solution of "tailored" January courses while maintaining regular semester offerings. This, however, could create faculty course load problems.

Professor Gemery noted both student and faculty ambivalence toward the January economics courses and the notion of course relief provided by January teaching credit. The department is divided on the choice between a complete January teaching respite and a partial semester respite. Certain professors prefer a complete block of empty time in which to pursue their own studies, and Gemery was "not sure that faculty will always gain from the lighter two-course teaching load."

Gemery felt that the more academic emphasis on Jan Plan is healthier than that of the past.

"The earlier format allowed students a lot of leeway," said Gemery. "There was net gain for some students, but others were not seniors. We need a ground somewhere between that and a straight academic interim."

Gemery questioned whether a successful intermixing of credit and non-credit options is possible. He also noted the distinct lack of lectures and events during January that would augment the desired academic environment.

Professor Marilyn Mavrinac is in charge of the Jan Plan committee for reviewing field experience outside the major, especially Education projects. She considered Jan Plan a marvelous opportunity for students to gain actual experience that they could not normally obtain during semesters. The lack of other commitments allowed a continuity that increased the value of the experience. Because students were at their jobs every day they were given more responsibility and a broader view of the field.

Mavrinac noted that the Field Experience in Education is a strong program, and vital to students who wish to go on to teach. Said Mavrinac, "Colby

continued on pg.8

Jan Plans have pluses and minuses

by Sarah LickDyke

On Feb. 16 the EPC Jan Plan Policy subcommittee met to discuss a preliminary report based on data from surveys of both students and faculty, and the tentative conclusions drawn from this data by subcommittee chairman Professor Diane Skowbo.

The report surveyed the effect that credit January courses have had on available courses and teaching faculty in different departments. Nineteen of the thirty courses missing from first or second semester were available during Jan Plan.

Some faculty members who taught Jan Plan courses will receive course relief, but 30 per cent of those "on" during Jan Plan donated their time. The need for some sort of compensation for those assuming extra work was noted.

It was obvious from the data that there is a strong incentive for students to take and faculty to offer credit January courses. Seventy-nine per cent of the students who took Jan Plans did so for credit of some kind. Regular courses drew students away from independents, which fell to nearly half the usual

proportion of independents done in January. Group non-credit Jan plans were also initiated.

The survey handed out to all students in basic credit January courses showed that students were evenly divided on whether they learned more, less, or the same amount during January as during a regular semester course.

Those who felt they learned less complained that too much material was covered in too little time. There was overwhelming agreement that the advantage of studying one course intensively during January included the opportunity to focus on one subject without distractions and other commitments.

The most common reason for favoring credit January courses was the lessening of regular semester course loads. Half those students surveyed recommended keeping Jan Plan a mixture of credit and non-credit courses. A fifth said that they would not change their course at all. Other responses included decreasing the work load, keeping the course a regular semester offering, and narrowing the subject matter of the course.

Professor Francis Parker, who is acting subcommittee chairman while Skowbo is on leave, commented that

the meeting was more for gathering ideas than decision making. Parker's general feeling is that it is still too soon to draw conclusions about the new Jan Plan system, though the need for some changes is recognized. College legislation dictates that the new January system be evaluated in not more than three years.

Parker suggested that the time provided allows for a "prudent, reasonable, and cautious" evaluation process, but he also warned against wasting any of the trial period.

Next year Jan Plan won't be too different than this past one because of time constraints on planning. Parker foresees an increased flexibility in the types of credit available. For example, there will be two-credit courses and more independents. There will also be an effort to schedule more cultural and social events on campus.

Right now Parker feels there is a conflict of motives that must be resolved. Both students and faculty want January credit in order to ease their full semester workloads, but on the other hand neither group wants too rushed a pace. The view of Jan Plan as a period for reflection and experimentation still remains.

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Colby's food service to retain Seiler's services

by Greg Nemrow

Rumors were circulating around campus this semester that Seiler's was going to be replaced as Colby's food service. These stories weren't true, but even if they were, not many changes would have occurred.

This is because, in effect, Colby owns and operates its own food service with the professional help of Seiler's. The company employs only J. Paul O'Connor, Colby's food service director, and the three dining hall managers. Every other food service employee works for Colby, and even O'Connor is answerable to the Administrative Vice President's office as well as Seiler's headquarters. Colby is also responsible for purchasing most of its supplies and foodstuffs, although O'Connor will purchase through Seiler's

when it's advantageous.

The contract to oversee the food and dining hall operations is put up for bids periodically, but Seiler's is owned by a Colby alumnus who considers it important to serve his alma mater. According to President Cotter, Seiler's is willing to underbid anybody simply to keep the contract, even though it is not one of their more lucrative ones. O'Connor did say that Seiler's doesn't lose money on the contract.

This doesn't mean that students dissatisfied with the food service cannot effect changes though. Students are encouraged to direct complaints to O'Connor's office in the basement of Mary Low. Another way to be involved in food service changes is to be appointed to the Dining Room Council at the beginning of the fall semester. Head Residents

are in charge of appointments from each dormitory.

Some changes have occurred with the food service this year, and O'Connor said more may be on the way. Roberts Union now serves Sunday brunch from 10-11:30 a.m. in response to requests from the Dining Room Council. Apparently brunch was served at Colby in years past, but was discontinued due to lack of patronage.

Also new yogurt is now available in all dining halls

and has been well received according to O'Connor. He stressed the decision to supply it was a re-evaluation of previous policy, and he stressed that even though all students would now be paying for a food that a majority of them don't eat, it was worth a try. Other new foods may be introduced this spring too.

Theme dinners will be rotated as always. While Seiler's is responsible for most of them, certain ones such as the black awareness dinner last night in Dana

sponsored by SOBHU may become annual events. O'Connor said the Chinese dinner last month was popular too. He also said that unpopular theme dinners, such as a 1966 seafood spectacular that included whale steaks, are not repeated.

Another change for which no plans have been formulated and which won't occur this semester, is a possible renovation of Dana dining hall. O'Connor would like to see the room broken

up and redecorated to make it seem warmer. Dana presently is underutilized at mealtimes and several nights a week serves fewer meals than Foss, which has only three-fourths of Dana's capacity. Foss was recently spruced up too.

The only other change in dining room policy may be in the issuing of box lunches to go. Apparently this semester a lot of freshmen have been charging lunches to persons other than themselves.

● Off Our Backs continued

What's in store for the new library interior next year?

by Anne M. Phaneuf

For months the Quad area has been the domain of cranes and construction workers. In the fall, frisbee enthusiasts, after peering contemptuously through wooden rail fences, relocated to greener pastures.

Several snowfalls later, the shape of the brick library extension is now discernible. Suzanne Muehlner, Miller Library Director, explains that in the fall of 1982 students will be able to do their studying in this addition while the workers renovate the library's original section.

On the ground floor, the pit will become a thoroughfare with ramps on either end facilitating people's passage from one side of campus to the other. The pit will be a smoking area and a place for students to gather for study breaks or to discuss class assignments.

The periodical, microform and audio-visual rooms, along with the computer terminal room, will occupy the present ground floor stacks area. The "cubes" will remain as a twenty-four hour study space but new individually lit study carrels will replace the old cube desks.

Adjacent to the "cubes" will be a seminar room where seminar classes will meet during the day or evening hours.

While the main floor of the library is being renovated in the 1982-83 academic year, auxiliary shelving, the card catalogue, and a temporary circulation desk will be set up for use in the library extension.

Cataloguing and book reception will be handled in the former "Ref Room." This facility should be in operation by the summer of 1982, though the library itself will be closed to the public during the coming summer months.

The second floor of Miller Library will consist of faculty offices in the original section, and in the extension there will be stacks, carrels and study areas for visiting scholars.

A sky light on the third floor of the library will diffuse light from this top floor down through the central stairwell to the first floor. High backed couches and a smoking area will most likely make the third floor a popular study spot.

Except for some basic renovation, the Robinson, Chapman, and Healy special collections rooms

ever I felt overdressed. A chart describing actions to take if the F.B.I. called hung above my desk in between Janis Joplin and Emma Goldman. Unfor-

will retain their present appearances.

Library renovation figures show that the new furnishings include 135 study carrels, 350 seats (108 lounge type study chairs), and 104 tables. Faculty offices will total 49. Another luxurious modification is the inclusion of a bathroom on every floor.

The Library Committee, comprised of trustees, faculty and one student, chose the furnishings. An interior designer along with Shepley Bullfinch, the architectural firm handling the library construction, presented the committee with a variety of suggestions.

By the fall of 1983 the original section of the library and the library extension should be in full use.

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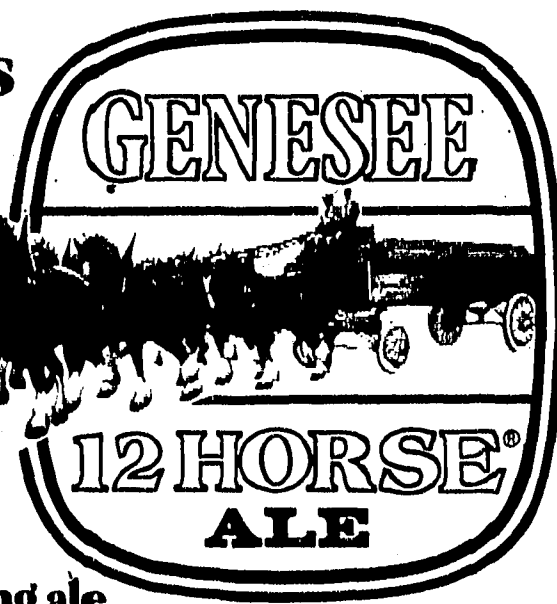
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Announcements

A DEAN'S ROUND TABLE DISCUSSION with Dean's Seitzinger, Gillespie, and McPhetres will be held on Thursday, February 25 from 3-4:30 in Mary Low Lounge.

THE FILM "Killing Us Softly: Advertising's Image of Women" will be shown on February 25 in conjunction with the Women's Studies Course in Lovejoy 215.

A STUDY HABITS CLINIC with Prof. Perez and Mrs. Elizabeth Todrank will be held February 25 at 7:30 pm in Lovejoy 100.

THE POWDER AND WIG PRODUCTION: "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris" by Eric Blau and Mort Shuman will be shown on Feb. 25, 26, 27 in Strider Theatre, Runnels Union at 8:00. It is directed by Scott Sophos '82. The musical director is David Condon '82.

AN INFORMATIONAL MEETING FOR students interested in Dorm Staff positions will be held on Feb. 25 in the Robins Room, Roberts at 9:00 pm.

A SPECS MEETING will be held on Feb 28 from 5-6 in Roberts Loft.

THE LOCOMOTION 3RD ANNUAL EXTRAVAGANZA will be held on Saturday, Feb. 27 in the Dana Dining Hall at 7:30pm.

A BRUNCH FOR DORM STAFF will be held from 10-noon in the Heights community room on Sunday, Feb. 28.

AN RLC MEETING will be held on March 1 from 7-9 in the Whitney Room, Roberts.

A CALC MEETING will be held on March 1 from 7-9 in the Hurd Room, Roberts.

THE COLBY COMMUNITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA will have a rehearsal on March 1 at 7:00 pm in Bixler 207

STUDENTS INTERESTED in the University of New Orleans summer school in Innsbruck, Austria, UNO-INNSBRUCK should contact Carl Wagner, c-o UNO-Innsbruck, Box 1315, University of New Orleans, New Orleans, La. 70148. George McGovern, former U.S. Senator and 1972 presidential candidate will be teaching.

A GUITAR MASTER CLASS with Mark Leighton, Visiting Tutor in Applied Music will be held at 7:30 on March 1 in the Smith Room, Roberts.

A FILM: "La Strada" will be shown March 1 and 2 in Lovejoy 106 at 7:00.

THERE WILL BE A SCIENCE DIVISION luncheon from 11:30 - 1:30 on March 2 in the Whitney Room, Roberts.

AUDITIONS FOR BOTH male and female moves-dances for the Performing Arts Production, Winter Crane, a play by Richard Sewell will be held Monday, March 1 at 4:30. For more information, contact Tina Mitchell-Wentzell, ext. 2392.

THE FINANCIAL AID OFFICE is soliciting input regarding student employment at Colby. We welcome your participation toward this important subject. Individual topics include: placement procedures, employment guideline, graduated pay scales, and employment of noncollege work-study students. If you would be interested in attending a meeting to discuss these and other issues, please contact O'Neal Turner at ext. 2379 from 8:30 - 4:30, Feb. 25 to March 2.

Classifieds

Stan,
I want your body but I'm too
frail to come and get it!

EJB,
When the smoke is thick
You really make me sick.
But when it finally is clear
Your friendship is quite dear.

Bron and Hathy,
Thank you, my friends, for
always being there, especially
this week.
Love, Carla

JS,
Things usually turn out OK so
keep smiling!
M.A.

CR,
How's your first semester
going? Just thought I'd ask.
A fellow procrastinator

Janey,
You shnooky why don't you
come home every once in a
while?
2nd floor

Giggles,
I really hate Jethro Tull and I
despise Genesis. So give me a
break.

A neighbor
Chuckles,
The rental price of my sleeping
bag is going up.
SR

Mick,
Is Uncle Vito really in the
mob? Is that why you have a
broken arm?
Confused

Craig, (that's CB of last week
I really didn't want to eat that
night anyway.
A hungry friend

Betsy,
Will you go out with me this
Sat. nite? Please, you've got a
cute ass.
Bill

Wilma,
I just from afar. If only you
knew how much you turn me on.
Come down and visit me
sometime.
Fred (G. Studley
Hungwell)

LOST: two Colby females, one
from Quincy and one from Philly.
If found please return to Mass.
General.

SJ,
What's this about 23 KDR's?
GDI

SD & BF
"Fifteen will get you twenty."

Boone,
I ain't gonna hit ya. I ain't
gonna hit ya. Like hell I ain't
gonna hit ya.
Duke

RL,
If it is born will it be a
mackerel?
An unsure person

Ashely,
You wear cute boxers.
The girl in the next stall

2nd floor Dana,
And don't you think you're a bit
old to be believing in leprechauns
now.
A very short guy.

Linda,
How big is this LCA? And is he
after you for your mind or your
body? Forget it, it was a dumb
question.
Your big brother

To SR (the guy with the hairy
face) Give me a break-huh!
JS

Carlos Martinez,
Donde está la corrida de
toros???

Cindy,
Good Luck at New England!

To Muffie
I'll try if you will.
Jes

To P & D
Generic wine & cheese
Saturday.

To DF
Happy 19th!
Love,
J & P

To Julia
Tennis sometime?
AAD

To H & B
I need to play racquetball!
J

To Bags,
Let's go home to AMHI.
Thumper

To Jeff,
Happy 22nd B-Day!

To Boom-boom
Happy 21st B-Day!

Muff & es:
Life is very short and there's
no time for fussing and fighting,
my friends ... you can work it
out.

MA,
Hope you're feeling better.
Keep on smiling.
M.

BLUSH M.A.!!!

JBP, Mexican or Italian
sausage?

M.B.,
I love you from the bottom of
my orbital frontal cortex.
V.M.

V.J.M.
Please stop your croaking!!
Your loving,
F.F.

Mom and Dad,
There's a letter on the way;
don't worry. I love you...
Carla

Jim alias Spiderman,
The next trick is to "walk" all
the way to Mary Low 370.
GOOD LUCK!
Your apprentice
P.S. Thanks a lot for passing
along that incredible talent of
yours.

Maggie and Linda,
You're great listeners. Thanks.

Love, Carla

CONGRATULATIONS WAK!

Anna,
Carrot sticks are only a state of
mind.

Corky,
You're the best and not small
at all!
Love, Karen

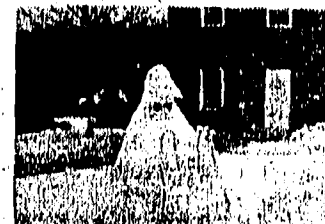
Charl,
Hector called. . . or was it Jose
Alfredo??

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D.N.
Thanks for putting up with me
and my moods. You're great!
C.T.

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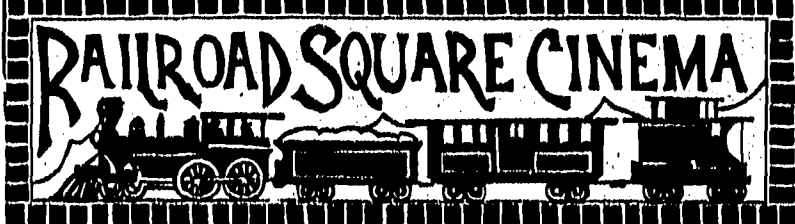
Paul Masson
Light Wine
1.5 liter

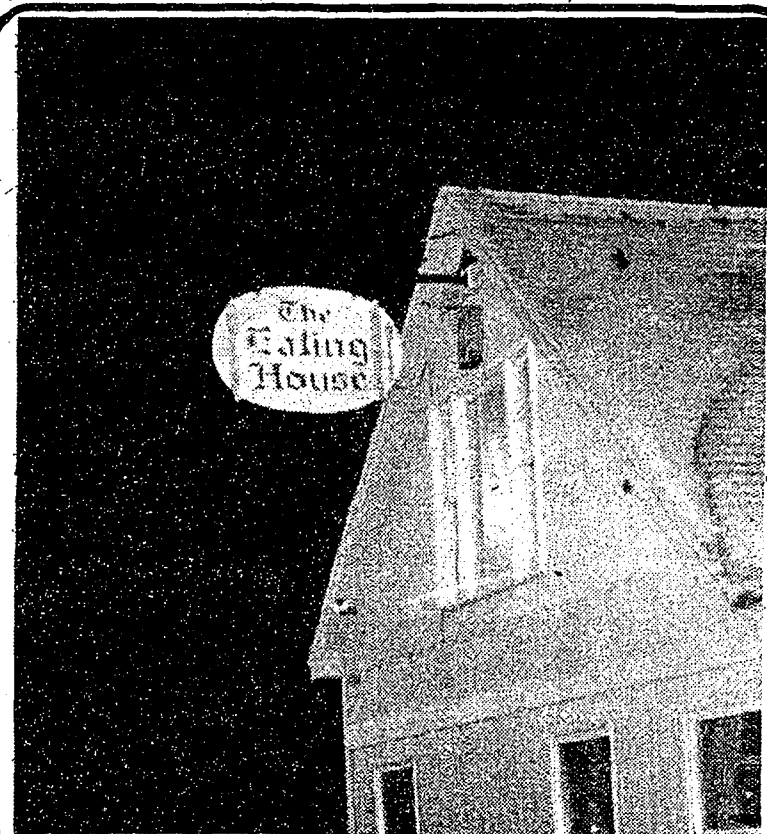
\$4⁹⁰

LADIES & GENTLEMEN THE ROLLING STONES



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Out to Lunch

by Sean Duffy

A dedication to quality, down East homestyle cooking is what Rebecca Clifford, owner of the Eating House in Fairfield, promises and demonstrates to each of her customers. The menu at the Eating House reflects this dedication. All soups, chowders, breads, biscuits and desserts are homemade on the premises from recipes handed down by Rebecca's forebears.

The fifteen dinner entrees touch all the bases with steak, liver, ham, ground beef, chicken and seafood dishes ranging from \$3.25 for steer's liver to \$7.75 for fourteen ounce Porter House Steak. The average price for a dinner selection was around \$5.50, this includes potato, vegetable, and homemade bread or biscuit. Tossed salad is \$1.15 extra.

The dinner menu also has a wide variety of sandwiches, all made from large slices of homemade bread and averaging around \$1.70 in price; sliced chicken, roast sirloin of beef, and BLT's being their specialty sandwiches.

In addition to the items on the menu, the Eating House also has several daily specials such as Prime Rib of Beef, Baked Stuffed Pork Chops or Ham Steak Dinners all served with homemade soup, potato, vegetable or salad, beverage and dessert.

The atmosphere at the Eating House is casual and informal. The dining room is practical, with a sit down counter in front and fluorescent lighting. Checkered curtains - New England still lives - and wildlife place mats all contribute to the down East, homestyle atmosphere. A definite complement to this atmosphere is the hospitable, personalized, yet very efficient service offered.

Although lacking many of the traditional extra plate garnishings, the portions were larger than average and reasonably priced. As mentioned, the service was excellent, taking only 14 minutes from the time we ordered until we were served. The food was good. I had the Porter House Steak and tied some fresh bread which were cooked in a very unobtrusive, crisp, large crumb coating.

Their seafood selection also included scallops, haddock and clams. The warm, home made biscuits were very good as were the homemade desserts. The highlights of their dessert menu are their pies (coconut cream, apple, chocolate cream and raspberry to name a few) and their strawberry shortcake, both of which are large and topped with a generous amount of real whipped cream.

Our waitress mentioned that the Eating House used to be a very popular spot for Colby students to eat breakfast. The breakfast menu offers eggs, pancakes, French toast, seven types of omelets and, as with the dinner menu, offers many homemade items such as muffins, toast and donuts. As it opens at 5:00 A.M. every morning the Eating House would be ideal for breakfast before classes or at the tail end of an all-nighter.

The Eating House located on Rt. 201 in Fairfield, is open 7 days a week from 5:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. except Sundays when they close at 2:00 p.m. It is very easy to get to from Colby. Drive down College Ave., through downtown Fairfield following signs onto Rt. 201. It's just 2 miles or so down the road from Wickes Lumber on the right. A quicker route would be down 95 (north) to the Fairfield (201) exit and take a left down 201.

Academic Council adopts a set of guidelines for faculty promotion

by John Collins

Last week the Academic Council voted unanimously to adopt new guidelines for promotion procedures that were established, in a concerted effort, by various ad hoc committees. The guidelines include a recommendation that

members of faculty who have had full time appointments for three years at the rank of instructor be elevated to the rank of assistant professor by the Dean or Faculty with the concurrence of a majority of the professorial members of the department, and the Committee on Promotion and Tenure.

Promotion to the rank of associate professor will normally occur simultaneously with the granting of tenure. In addition, every associate professor is to be considered by his department for promotion to professor no later than the tenth year after his promotion to associate professor or receiving of tenure, which ever comes first.

Last fall, an ad hoc committee made up of the various members of the Advisory Committee on Faculty Personnel Policies, an ad hoc sub-committee of the Academic Council and the Committee on Promotion and Tenure were organized to examine procedures regarding consideration for promotions. Paul Dorain, Dean of Faculty explained that in the past the guidelines for promotions of instructor to assistant professor to associate professor were "general in nature".

There were changes that had to be made Dorain said. It had been tradition at Colby not to promote a faculty member when tenure was granted.

However, at most other colleges the two were done concurrently. To keep in line with other schools, Colby will now promote faculty in most circumstances after they receive tenure.

Provisions were also made for promotion of adjunct members of the faculty such as instructors in the departments like Performing Arts, Physical Education. Procedure for promotion will be similar to that of regular faculty.

Summer Jobs

For additional information about the following summer jobs and internships see Bill White at the Career Planning Office in Roberts Union. It is recommended that you have a resume for all applications and interviews.

The Webb-Deane-Stevens Museum is offering an internship to a student who is interested in museum work. The museum is located in Wethersfield, Connecticut. The intern will undertake several small projects designed to introduce him or her to museum skills and procedures. In the past, these projects have included cataloguing, conservation and exhibition. Apply by March 1.

The National Air and Space Museum (NASM) is offering summer internships to students who are studying history.

journalism, education, graphic arts, or museology. Deadline for application is April 15. Application blanks are available in the Career Planning Office.

Hewlett-Packard has summer internships for students enrolled in Chemistry, Administrative Science or Accounting and Finance. Write directly to SEED, Hewlett-Packard Company, Mail Stop 20AD, 3000 Hanover Street, Palo Alto, Calif. 94309. You need a resume to apply.

The Massachusetts Audubon Society has openings for students to work as Teachers' Aides. Students should have an interest in Natural History, Farming or Outdoor Education. There is more information in the Career Planning Office. You should have a resume as part of your application.

Continued on page 8

Prof. Mackenzie is eminently quotable White House, WSJ think

by Jim McKenzie

Professor Calvin Mackenzie of the Government Department was quoted on the front page of the Wall Street Journal, February 10, in an article concerning the Reagan administration.

Mackenzie, considered the foremost authority on presidential assistants in the country, had been preparing a paper for the American Political Science Association titled "Cabinet and Subcabinet Personnel Selection in Reagan's First Year: New Variations on some not-so-old themes."

Mackenzie had sent a rough draft of his paper to all the people he had interviewed, so that they had a chance to comment on his work and correct or alter any quote he had used. After Pendleton James, Assistant to the President for Personnel, had read this draft, he immediately called Mackenzie, wanting to have it published by the White House Press Office. He claimed that it reflected exactly what they were trying to do in shaping the Reagan Administration.

In the mean time, Burt Schorr and Andy Pasztor were trying to write an article for the Wall Street Journal on what they call "Reaganizing," or the reshaping of the federal government not by changing laws, but rather through the process of appointing an administration which Mackenzie says has "an uncommon degree of ideological consistency and intensity." Pendleton James, after being interviewed by Schorr and Pasztor, referred them to Mackenzie. Although he was interviewed for over an hour, only two sentences, were quoted in the article, according to Mackenzie.

In addition Professor Mackenzie has done extensive research on the process by which presidents appoint their administrations. In his latest book, *The Politics of Presidential Appointments*, which was preceeded by a book he co-edited with Joseph Cooper, *The House at Work*, he examined the appointment process from the time of the Truman Administration up through the recent Carter Administration. His work not only dealt with the appointment selection process itself, but also with the process by which the Senate confirms the appointment made by the president, which was the topic of his dissertation at Harvard.

What makes his work in this area unique is that no previous research had been done that analyzed this process over the period of time with which Mackenzie deals.

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873-2594

● Where do we go

contin. d from pg.18

with who he ran for election in 1972, became president of the Democratic Revolutionary Front (FDR), the chief political opposition to the current regime.

While Senator Mitchell is in favor of an international agreement under which free elections in El Salvador could be held, the Reagan Administration showed little interest in a mediation proposal presented to the junta in April of 1981, endorsed by the FDR, under which the elections would be supervised by the Socialist International, a worldwide organization of Social Democrats. Other attempts at negotiation on the part of the FDR

have met similar rebuffs from the El Salvadoran government. The FDR is not entering a candidate in the upcoming national elections, as it does not foresee any possibility that the elections will reflect the actual votes of the population.

Faced with these realities, anyone considering the issue of U.S. intervention in El Salvador may conclude that the human rights situation is not improving, that the U.S. should cut off military aid, and the free elections should be held. One may also conclude that any aid resulting in continued support for the current regime, be

it economic aid or military advisors (who will soon be able to carry M-16 rifles as personal weapons), should be terminated as well.

Senator Mitchell is to be heartily applauded for his condemnation of the administration's policies towards El Salvador. However, his position on continued aid and U.S. presence -- one that is not to be considered uniquely his, as it is probably held by a majority of Congressmen seeking to defend U.S. interests in Latin America -- is one that serves to perpetuate the long history of war and oppression in El Salvador.

More announcements

The Colby Institute for Management will hold its 31st Annual Session on April 2 & 3 here at the college.

This program for management is entitled, "Human Resource Development: A Key to Productivity," and will feature Colby Economics Professors Gregory B. Christiansen and Jan S. Hogendorn.

Other featured speakers will be Daniel M. Cain, Vice-President of Salomon Brothers Inc., of New York City, Dr. Gordon L. Lippitt, President of Project Associates, Inc., of Washington, D.C.

Topics for the workshop will include "Business Planning Systems," the role of computers in business planning, design, and manufacture, and "Labor Management Communications," and several other business-orientated topics.

AN OPEN BIOLOGY SEMINAR: "The Ecology of the Mt. Kenya Region in Africa" by Susan Mackie '83 will be held in Arey 110 at 6:30 pm on March 3.

THE HEALTH EDUCATION COMMITTEE is sponsoring a workshop and discussion on Eating Disorders. This will be held Wednesday, March 3 at 7 pm in the Mary Low Lounge. Interesting and informative discussion on the psychology and physiological effects of Anorexia Nervosa and Compulsive Eating.

Students who will be living on campus next year and who would like to room with a foreign student are asked to contact Charles Randriamasimanana, Director of Intercultural Activities, in L110 (ext. 2108).

UMO AND THE PEACE CORPS will present a day-long program, March 5, on hunger, development, and international agriculture at UMO.

IF INTERESTED in the American Camping Association's free camp staff placement service send a self-addressed business envelope to the American

Camping Association, New York section, 225 Park Avenue South, Rm-742-2, New York, NY 10003

ALL WOMEN are encouraged to attend the Breast Self-examination teaching programs on March 13, at 9 am, 10 am, 11 am, or 12 pm at the Thayer unit of the Mid-Maine Medical Center. For more info, contact Susan at ext. 2553 or Meg at ext. 2555.

THE FOREIGN SERVICE will hold a recruiting and informational session from 2:30-5 in the Conference Room, Roberts and from 7-8:30 in the Robins Room, Roberts on March 2.

THE FOREIGN & DOMESTIC TEACHERS ORGANIZATION needs teacher applicants in all fields from kindergarten through college. For info, write to the Portland Oregon Better Business Bureau or the National Teacher's Placement Agency, Universal Teachers, Box 5231, Portland Oregon 97208.

The Dean's Roundtable Discussion will be held in Mary Low lounge from 3-4:30 pm today.

James W. Fernandez, chairman of the department of anthropology at Princeton University, will speak at Colby on Wednesday, Feb. 17.

The lecture, "Moving up in the World: Transcendence in Symbolic Anthropology," will be at 8 p.m. in the Community Room of the Heights. The public is invited.

Fernandez has written extensively on folklore, religion, and the dynamics of cultural change and acculturation. Author of over 70 books and articles, his works have been published in several leading journals on anthropology.

The event is being co-sponsored by the anthropology and American studies programs at Colby.

Douglas Costle, former administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency under President Carter, will speak at Colby on March 11.

Costle will lead a discussion on "Environmental Policy Under the Reagan Administration" at 4 p.m. in the Robins Room, Roberts Union. At 8 p.m., he will present a lecture entitled, "Environmental Revolution: Obsolete?" in Given Auditorium.

THE PEACE CORPS seeks couples for overseas positions. For more information, call 617-223-7366 or write Peace Corps, 1405 McCormack Post Office Bldg., Boston, Ma. 02109

THE PUBLICATIONS OFFICE is sponsoring a contest to find an official logo for Colby. All designs must be in one color and must be capable of being reduced to approximately one inch. The winner will receive \$100. Entries should be addressed to the Colby College Logo Contest, Publications Office, Eustis 401 by March 15. Submitters must include their name and address on the back of the entry.

THE COLBY ENVIRONMENTAL COUNCIL will be electing officers on March 3 from 6:30-7:30 in the Hurd Room, Roberts.

THE ITALIAN TABLE will meet in the Foss Small Dining Room on March 2 from 5:30 - 7:30 pm.

THE COLBY SONS-DAUGHTERS BANQUET will be held on March 3 in the Alumni House at 6:30.

● Summer jobs

Continued from page 7

Pat Hickson, Director of the Career Planning Office, will be interviewing students Tuesday, March 2 for a summer job in the Career Planning Office doing research and liaison work with a variety of people on campus. Sign up now for an interview time.

The Nature Conservancy will be interviewing Wednesday, March 3 for several positions as environmental interns this summer. Juniors majoring in Biology, Geology or Environmental Education are especially encouraged to apply. Sign up now for an interview time.

● Jan Plan

Continued on page 4

students are enthusiastically received by schools both as extra help and role models, and students return from their experience just glowing." She encouraged internships as invaluable aids in helping students find their directions.

When questioned about the future of Jan Plan, President Cotter stated that "it is highly unlikely that it will be phased out." He continued by saying that student and alumni surveys indicate that Jan Plan is perceived as a positive program that ought to be maintained. Cotter pointed out that 57 per cent of the seniors not required to do Jan Plans did so anyway. When asked about energy costs, he cited the examples of UVM and UMO, who discovered that since schools must heat the buildings anyway, a mid-winter shutdown doesn't save money.

Cotter viewed Jan Plan as "affording opportunity for a different educational experience than the regular semesters." Among its benefits he listed a break in routine and an opportunity for applied experience through internships and field experience. It is a time, he added, that will stimulate faculty to introduce special courses, and provides a chance for off-campus educational experience such as the Spanish in Cuernavaca and Art in New York programs.

Cotter explained that the new January program "attempts to spread out the student course load, and to give the students a choice on how to structure their schedule." Cotter found that a more constructive atmosphere pervaded the Colby campus this January. He contrasted it to the "free for all" that have existed in the past.

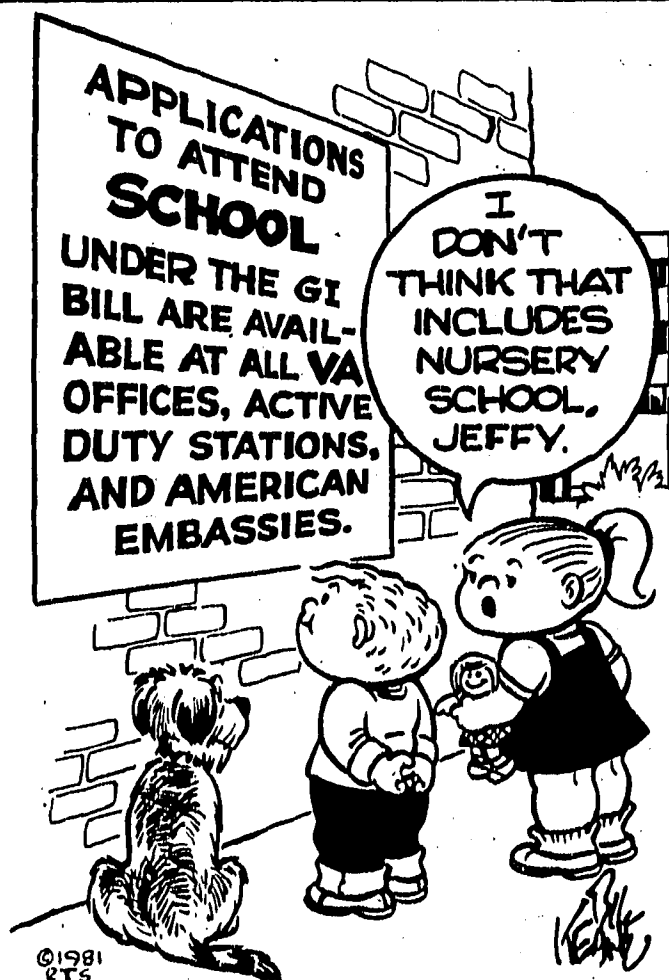
Cotter recognized that there are problems in the system that must be worked out, and expressed hope that it won't be judged too harshly in its first year.

"We'll have to give it some time to know whether it will work," said Cotter. "We definitely shouldn't end up in a situation with large classes in the spring."

Though he did consider the new academic emphasis to be an improvement, Cotter felt that Jan Plan must retain the feeling of being a special time even for those taking regular courses, and that Colby must be careful not to lose Jan Plan as a time for creativity.

Overall, the faculty communicated a strongly positive attitude toward Jan Plan as an opportunity for special study and experience. All those who spoke to the ECHO firmly supported the theory of Jan Plan, but stressed that its success depended largely on the attitudes and discipline of the involved students.

So says the VA... THE FAMILY CIRCUS by Bill Keane



Contact nearest VA office (check your phone book) or a local veterans group.

Ten Stu-A posts to be filled next week

Editors note: Elections for the ten Student Association Executive Committee posts, as well as for class officers, will be held next Friday, March 5. In the interest of public information, Stu-A members have compiled the following summaries of each executive committee position. Nomination sheets are currently available in the Student Activities office and are due by 4:00, March 1.

Stu-A Purpose

The Stu-A is the principal component of Colby's student government. It consists of the Executive Committee and several working bodies carrying out policy and plans approved by the Executive Committee. Two major functions of the Stu-A are to serve as the funding and supervisory board for student clubs and organizations, and to function as the primary communications link between the student body and the faculty and administration.

Executive Chair--Gregory Keenan

The Executive Chairperson conducts meetings of the Executive Committee of the Stu-A. The primary responsibility of the Executive Chair is to oversee Stu-A policy development and implementation. Important issues this year were re-evaluation of Stu-A budget and social life priorities; examination of Colby alcohol policy; and formation of the Residential Life Council. Essential for a successful Executive Chair is the ability to integrate the Stu-A affairs such that the Executive Committee functions smoothly and efficiently. The job is both frustrating and rewarding. It is an opportune position to make beneficial changes at Colby, but it should be realized that only thorough perseverance and compromise can proposed modifications be instituted. Time required varies from five to fifteen hours a week.

Treasurer --Rebecca Badger

The job of Stu-A Treasurer requires a serious commitment of time and energy. In the late spring and early fall, the treasurer should be prepared to spend a major portion of his time on the budgeting process. Several hours a week should be put aside to work in the office, and the Treasurer should be prepared to answer questions constantly. The Treasurer works closely with the College Administration, especially the business office and accounts payable office. The Treasurer is a voting member of the Stu-A and attendance is necessary at all meetings. Any people interested in the position and wanting more information are welcome to join me at official office hours on Monday nights from 6:00 to 7:30, or to call and find out other times I will be there.

Reps. to the Board of Trustees--

Jeffra Becknell and Helen Dooley

The two student representatives to the board of trustees voice student opinion at the trustees' meetings. The representatives are voting members of the Student Association Executive Board and should be in touch with all issues of particular concern to students and the Board.

The students report at each meeting and are there to answer any questions the trustees may have. In addition to this, the representatives serve on different sub-committees where they have direct input into policy decisions. Representative to the board of trustees is the only Stu-A position whose term coincides with the academic year, Sept. - May.

Committee Chair--George Raiche

The committee chairperson is primarily responsible for appointing students to the committee of the college (EPC, Student Affairs, etc.), and for providing a communications link between those students serving on committees and the general student body via the Student Association. To assist in these capacities, the committee chairperson appoints four students to an oversight committee. The oversight committee will schedule committee interviews in the late spring to select the forty students necessary to fill the committee positions; they will attend the future committee meetings to keep the chairperson informed as to the committees' activities and to establish a direct link between the committees and Stu-A. They also act as lobbyists to push various issues initiated by the Stu-A Executive Board.

As chairman of the oversight committee, the committee chairperson coordinates their activities, reports their activities and findings to the executive board, and determines the policies that they will use, in cooperation with the Student Association, to insure that the general student body will have an appropriately respected input to committee decisions which affect all facets of student life at Colby.

Cultural Life Chair-- Nora Putnam

According to its constitution, the objective of the Cultural Life Committee is to further all aspects of student interest and participation in Colby's cultural life. In the past, the committee has booked anything from the Boston Ballet and Hal Prince to Mr. Bill, Bowzer and Ronald Reagan movies.

I strongly encourage anyone interested to run for this position. Not only will you gain some insight into the workings of the entertainment world: what's available, who is popular and how to do the actual booking, you also become a member of the Stu-A board. I, for one, was previously unaware of how the student government operates and what powers are available to the student body.

Finally, and perhaps most important, Cultural Life is virtually unrestricted in the activities it schedules; if the money and the interest are there, anything is possible.

Public Information Chair-- Janice McKeown

The position of Public Information Chairperson has grown and taken on a new responsibility since last year. The Public Information Chairperson is now the executive chairperson of the newly created Residential Life Council. This certainly is a challenging position since the RLC is still very new and must be enthusiastically supported by the Public Info. Chairperson.

Many people, including myself, have worked very hard on creating the RLC and we want to see it continue as an active and concerned group of students. The Public Information Chairperson must be willing to put time and effort into keeping the RLC, made up of dorm, fraternity, and sorority, and soon-to-be-elected off-campus members, informed and interested in what is going on around campus.

I really am looking forward to speaking with any interested students and working with whomever is elected. The position is an important one because it has contact with people who represent the entire student body. There is a great potential for communication improvement through this position and the time spent working on it can be very rewarding. Please feel free to get in touch with me (Janice McKeown). I'll be glad to answer questions.

Social Life Chair-- Jane White

The position of Social Life Chairperson is a particularly good one for anyone interested in any aspect of concert promotion or public relations. The primary responsibility of the job is to schedule and carry out a variety of all-campus events over the course of the school year. The two major events that the Social Life Committee is responsible for are Homecoming (in conjunction with the alumni office) and Spring Carnival. Since the position does technically change in March, the new person should be prepared to work very closely with the 1982 Spring Carnival Committee.

Social Life begins each year with a budget of approximately \$22,000. This must be monitored carefully so that there is an equal distribution of events for each semester and so that neither carnival drains an inappropriate amount of funds for the year. A new chairperson should keep in mind that an efficient treasurer is a necessity for keeping track of funds.

Also included in the job are positions on the executive boards of both the Student Association and Residential Life Council, so someone interested in either of these organizations would be particularly well-suited to take over Social Life.

Ideally, anyone considering taking on the position should have a reasonable (at least) amount of time to dedicate to the work over the course of the next year. You will find that the time is demanded of you whether you are prepared to give it up or not. If there are any more questions about what is involved in running Social Life, I can be reached at ext. 2487 or Box 1595 and I would be happy to elaborate on any aspect of the position that needs further explanation. (Ask for Jane White.)

Academic Life Chair-- William Maddox

As a member of the Educational Policy Committee, the Academic Life Chair handles educational issues. Topics discussed by the EPC in the past have included a review of Jan Plan, academic priorities, and the honor code. The Academic Chair has also undertaken a survey of students on course quality. The position takes five hours each week and provides an excellent way to become involved with student government.

Spring Carnival chairperson sought

Colby's Student Association is looking for a student to act as chairman of the upcoming Spring Carnival.

The responsibilities of the Spring Carnival chairman will include selecting the carnival theme, organizing the weekend's activities, and working with the Social Life Committee, which will be organizing the scheduled campus concert.

Interested students should leave a message at the Stu-A Office (ext. 2342) or contact Dan Marra (ext. 2548).



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Arts

Locomotion, First Offense to play Dana

by Rick Patten

What's happening this Saturday night? Well, Locomotion Big Band, directed by Adrian Lo, will be performing their greatest Jazz and Funk tunes in a

dance held in the Dana Dining Hall at 8:30. Locomotion will play some new songs as well as some old favorites to put together one of their most awesome

performances yet. In addition to the music, refreshments will be provided.

A special feature of the dance will include a performance by First Offense, Colby's newest and hottest jazz combo including Dennis Belanger on trumpet, Harry Raphael on clarinet and sax, Rich Bousman on drums, Doug McCartney on trombone, Leigh Weissman on piano, Mike Mahaffie on bass



Stephen Garrity, Rebecca D. Bullen, Rich Shaffer, and Katrina Maloney practice for "Jacques Brel" opening night.

Photo by Joe Barringer

guitar, Dan Schultz on lead, and Michael Marlett on harmonica. It's going to be one fantastic dance

featuring great Big Band Jazz, Blues and Funk! IFC members have free admission, but non-

members must pay two dollars at the door. See you Saturday.

Coming soon...

'The Physicists' and 'Winter Crane'

Two more Performing Arts Program dramatic productions are scheduled for this spring: The Physicists, currently in rehearsal, and Winter Crane, for which the tryouts will be March 8.

The Physicists, an ironic drama by a German playwright Friedrich Duerrenmatt, takes place in a madhouse which is a retreat for wealthy psychotics run by the apparently humane and wise lady psychiatrist, Dr. von Zahnd. Three formerly respected physicists are confined here - one believes himself to be Mobius, one Newton, and one Einstein. The play begins as a gruesomely humorous murder-mystery, turns into a tale of international espionage, and finally emerges as a profound parable of the moral plight of all physicists: the beautiful abstract insights they achieve become the tools of mad destructiveness. Oppenheimer was fascinated by this play; Teller hated it. It will be staged in the Runnals Theater cellar March 4th, 5th, and 6th. The cellar being a small performance

space, advance booking (available at the Student Activities Office in Roberts) is recommended.

Winter Crane, a dance-drama based on Japanese folk-legend, is by Richard Sewell and will play April 22, 23, and 24. It has been produced at the University of Wisconsin and at the Nat Horne Theater in N.Y.C. but this is the first production in which Mr. Sewell, who will direct it, has been involved.

Its story is of a violent warrior whose love for a crane-woman (or of a woman who thinks she is a crane spirit) brings him to attempt to live by the Buddhist rule of complete nonviolence. His past and nature overtake him. A professional actor, Carl Trone, will be on campus for three weeks, April 5 through April 24, to offer workshops and to perform the role of the Old Monk in

Winter Crane. Tina Mitchell will stage the danced tales-within-tales of this piece. Three roles, a war-lord, a warrior, and a court lady are still to be cast. This will be a unique opportunity for students to work with a professional on our stage. Tryouts will be March 8th. The roles are not literally ethnic: Occidentals, Orientals and Blacks have all played leads in previous productions of this play.

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DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS IS MONDAY NIGHT

'Jacques Brel' opens tonight

by Karen A. Wexler

Tonight the musical revue "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris" will open in Strider Theatre. The performance will be directed by Scott Sophos. The music will be done by David Condon. The choreography by Raphael Camille and the lighting by Steve Woody. There will be no set so the physical stage will be dependent on innovative lighting for dramatic effect.

Jacques Brel was originally shown in New York in the early 1960's and was revived in the 70's. It is a musical cabaret which Director Sophos says "has a lot to say about real life." It is not a happy musical but a cynical depiction of life. The lack of a stage set will place full emphasis on the music. The symbolism and meaning the performance tries to convey will be delivered through the words of the songs. There will be five dance numbers with Steve Garrity, Katrina Maloney, Rebecca Bullen, and Rick Schaffer. Performances are Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights at 8 pm with a Saturday matinee at 2 p.m. Prices are \$2 non-Colby, \$1 with Colby I.D.

With the exception of Equus, most Colby performances have been lacking in portraying any serious depth in real life situations. One hopes Jacques Brel will join Equus in the delineation of real life problems and in the need for serious drama at Colby. Critics, spectators and the like eagerly await Jacques Brel and hope it will prove to be an enjoyable and enlightening performance.

Reel People

The French
Lieutenant's
Woman

Movie Review

By J. Nash Robbins

The rumors are true. It is said that "The French Lieutenant's Woman" is a good movie. That Meryl Streep is an excellent actress. That Jeremy Irons is a good actor. All those things are true.

The movie is about the relationship of two actors who are making a movie - "The French Lieutenant's Woman." It is also the story of that movie-of Charles Smithson's (Jeremy Irons) growing obsession with Sara Woodruff (Meryl Streep). Interpolated into this story is that of the actor and actress playing Charles and Sara in real life.

Confusing? At first. But parallelism between the two worlds develops rapidly: just as Charles is obsessed with Sara, so is Mike, the actor, obsessed with Amy, the actress. The cuts between the past and present are deftly handled by director Karel Reisz, as is the rapidly dissolving distinction between past and present or, if you would

rather, between reality and fiction.

Meryl Streep does an excellent job as Sara-Amy, the mysterious "French Lieutenant's Woman" of the title. She is as plausible as the script allows-it is not, after all, altogether flawless-- in her role as a self-imposed exile of Lyme, the town to which Charles travels to woo Ernestina (Lynsey Baxter). Jeremy Irons too, turns in a fine performance as the scientist Charles, whose concern for the strange woman's safety turns slowly into a love which he, now engaged, tries to deny.

Everything is not peaches-and-cream, of course--what is? Harold Pinter's adaptation of John Fowles' novel left a string or two dangling, but nothing so grievous that it should keep crowds away. And any mistakes he may have made are more than made up for by the photography, which, while beautiful, never detracts from the actors themselves, and by their performances. All in all, "The French Lieutenant's Woman" is well worth seeing.

Christo to wrap with Colby students

Christo, the artist who is famous for wrapping buildings, monuments and landscapes, will be coming to Colby College as part of a six-week Christo festival.

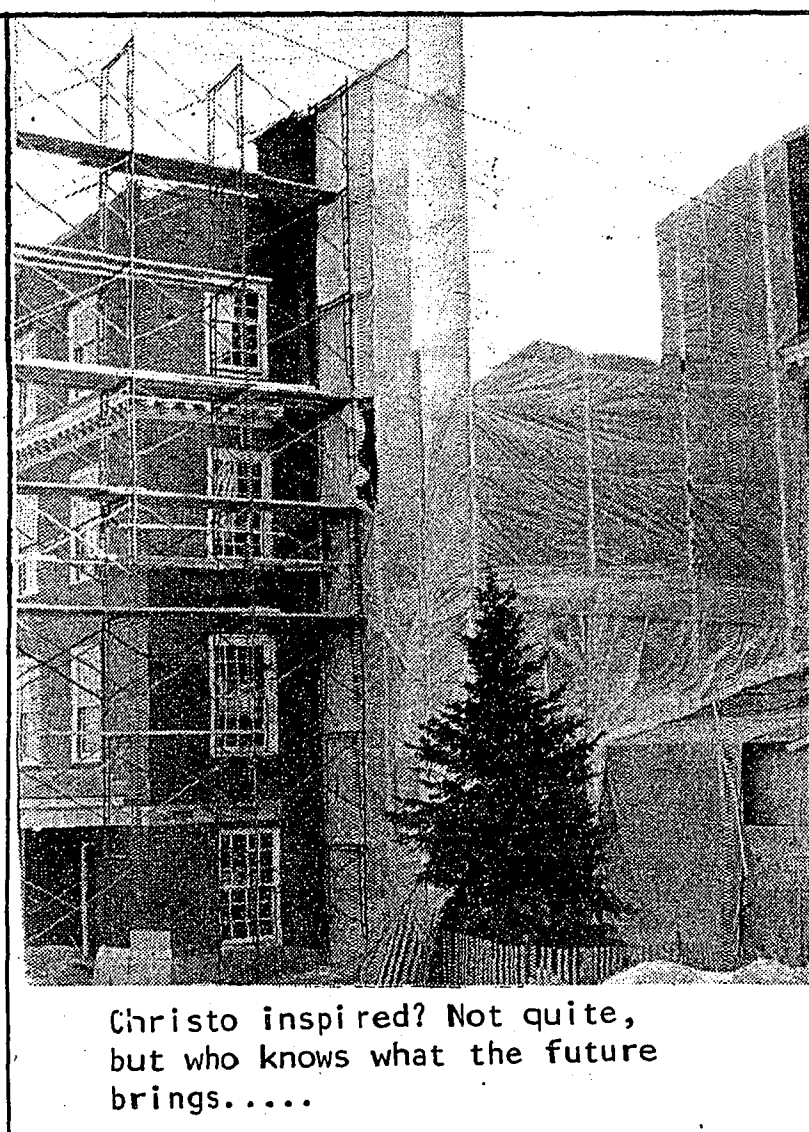
Sponsored by the Colby art department with the cooperation of the Colby College Museum of Art, the festival will begin March 4th with a film series, and will include an exhibition March 18 to April 18 of his "Wrapped Coast".

Christo himself will be on campus March 18 to give the 12th annual Clara M. Southworth Lecture in Environmental Design. "Five Projects in Process" will be the topic in Given Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Born in Bulgaria in 1935, Christo studied at the Fine Arts Academy in Sophia and the Vienna Fine Arts Academy before making his permanent residence in New York City in 1964. He has covered such objects as a section of the Roman Wall, a monument to Leonardo da Vinci, the bridge "Pont neuf" in Paris, and the floor at the Institute of Contemporary Art in Chicago. Another form in Christo's work has been the mastaba, a rectangular type of Egyptian tomb, several of which he has constructed from 55-gallon oil drums.

Film "portraits" describing the design and execution of Christo's "Wrapped Coast," in Little Bay, Australia; "Wrapped Walkways," in Kansas City, Mo.; and "Valley Curtain," in Rifle, Colo. will be shown March 4th. The second part of the film series, on March 11th, will be "Running Fences," a 24½-mile fence in Sonoma and Marin Counties, Calif. The viewings will begin at 8 p.m. in Lovejoy 215.

All events are open to the public without charge.



Christo inspired? Not quite,
but who knows what the future
brings.....

Portland String Quartet 'respectable, inspired'

by Susan French

The Portland String Quartet presented a program of music by Mozart, Shostakovich, and Beethoven this past Sunday in the final concert of the Colby Music Series. Their overall performance was technically respectable and occasionally inspired.

The most impressive aspect of the group's playing was their ability to communicate with each other throughout each piece. As a result, their entrances were precise, their endings clean, and individual parts were well coordinated in crucial passages. However, the blending of the instruments' sounds was frequently marred by intonation problems, particularly in the slow movements. The Quartet also lacked the rich, colorful sonority that one expects to hear from musicians of their caliber. The dullness of color was particularly evident in the violins.

The first piece on the program was Quartet i. G Major (K. 387) by Mozart. The Quartet's interpretation was somewhat ponderous but still pleasant to listen to. The Andante cantabile was beautifully done, with good use of dynamic contrasts and smooth blending of voices.

The next work was the Shostakovich Quartet No. 4 (op. 83), which offered an exciting contrast to the previous piece. The folksong origin of the first movement was brought out quite well by the Quartet,

and the expressive performance of the second movement was also notable. The cello solo in the second movement and viola solo in the third movement were both played with richness and beauty.

The final work was the Beethoven Quartet in A Minor (op. 132). This piece is by nature a difficult one to listen to and the Quartet's conservative choice of tempos did not make it easier. The violins were stronger in this piece than in the first one, and the whole group played some sections of this quartet very effectively. The Adagio movement suffered from problems with intonation, but the transitions between the sections of this movement were done smoothly and convincingly. The final Allegro was performed with strength and precision and brought the concert to an energetic close.

I feel compelled to mention one unpleasant aspect of this concert. The performance of the Mozart quartet was rudely interrupted when a couple of the students entered the auditorium during one of the movements. This disturbed the concentration of the musicians and the audience and showed a complete lack of respect for others on the part of the students. I have seen this happen many times at Colby concerts and find no excuse for such inconsiderate behavior. If one arrives late to a concert the proper etiquette is to wait until the end of the ongoing piece to enter the auditorium.

Arts Notes

Folk and bluegrass musicians! Middlebury College is sponsoring its Eighth Annual Folk and Bluegrass Festival and Competition on April 16 and 17, 1982. All folk and/or bluegrass musicians are welcome, but the contest will be limited to the first 10 performers to apply. There will be \$700 in prizes awarded. Deadline for applications is April 5th.

For complete information concerning the Festival and for application forms, write to:

Folk and Bluegrass Festival
Box 2958
Middlebury College
Middlebury, Vermont 05753

"JACQUES BREL is Alive and Well and Living in Paris," presented by Powder and Wig, directed by Scott Sophos, musical director David Condon. Strider Theater, Runnals Union, Thurs. and Fri. at 8 pm, Saturday at 2pm and 8 pm. For ticket reservations call 873-1131, ext. 2338.

"KILLING US SOFTLY: Advertising's Image of Women," film shown in Lovejoy 215, tonight at 6:30 pm.

STU-A FILM - "A Star is Born," Lovejoy 100, Friday and Saturday, 7 & 9:30 pm. Admission \$1.

LOCOMOTION Big Band Third Annual Extravaganza, Dana Dining Hall, Saturday at 8:30 pm.

FILM DIRECTION presents "The Great Race," Lovejoy 100, Sunday at 8 pm.

"LA STRADA" will be shown in Lovejoy 106 at 7 pm on Monday.

GUITAR WORKSHOP with Mark Leighton, Visiting Tutor in Applied Music. Smith Room, Roberts, Monday at 7:30 pm.

AUDITIONS for movers-dancers interested in the Performing Arts production of "Winter Crane." Dunn Studio, Runnals, Monday at 4:30.

STU-A FILM "Cat Balove" - Lovejoy 100, Wednesday at 7 & 9:30 pm. Admission \$1.

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.

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A Drama

THE PHYSICISTS

By

FRIEDRICH DUERRENMATT

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"A story has been thought to its conclusion when it has taken its worst possible turn." F. Duerrenmatt

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Reservations available through
The Student Activities Office

● dorm staff revamp

continued from pg.1

that the basis for judging applicants will be more consistent and efficient."

Changes in the orientation program for dorm staff are also part of the revision plan, according to

McPhetres. Since RAs now will be absorbing the duties of FAs, their orientation program will be extended from two days to four, which is comparable to that of the Head Residents. The program, which will begin August 31, will include a section devoted to counseling freshmen.

"The change in our orientation program is one of the most important aspects of the dorm staff revision," McPhetres said. "With the RAs' added duties, proper preparation is even more crucial."

There will be an informational meeting for students interested in applying for dorm staff positions tonight at 9 p.m. in the Robins Room in Roberts Union.

continued from pg.1

announcement date that will bring together the trustees, faculty, students and alumni into "one big gathering of the family," said Quimby E. McCaskill, a key member of the campaign's management team.

"A program never before seen at Colby is being planned," said McCaskill. "We're bringing together all aspects of the college, the faculty, trustees and students, which has not been done previously. We're also using the campus as the focal point of the festival and not Boston or New York which has been done in the past."

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American Cancer Society

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Colby capital campaign

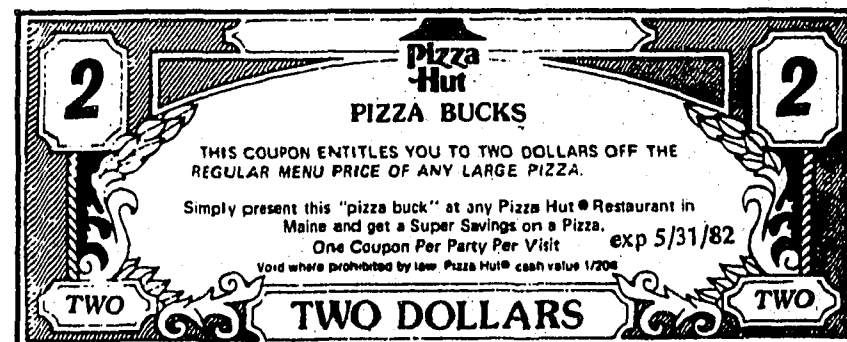
COLBY COLLEGE CAPITAL CAMPAIGN CAMPAIGN GOALS

CONSTRUCTION/EQUIPMENT

LIBRARY ADDITION AND RENOVATION	\$6,700,000
COMPUTER EQUIPMENT	500,000
ELECTRON MICROSCOPES	300,000
ENERGY CONSERVATION AND UTILITY WORK	225,000
PLAYING FIELD EXPANSION AND IMPROVEMENT	175,000
WOMENS LOCKER ROOM EXPANSION AND UPGRADING	100,000
TOTAL CONSTRUCTION/EQUIPMENT	\$8,000,000

ENDOWMENT

STUDENT FINANCIAL AID AND FUNDS	\$4,500,000
PROFESSORSHIPS, FACULTY SALARY, RESEARCH SUPPORT AND DEPARTMENTAL SUPPORT FUNDS	4,500,000
VISITING SCHOLARS, LECTURERS, CONCERTS AND PROGRAM ENRICHMENT FUNDS	2,000,000
LIBRARY ACQUISITION FUNDS	1,000,000
TOTAL ENDOWMENT	\$12,000,000
GRAND TOTAL	\$20,000,000



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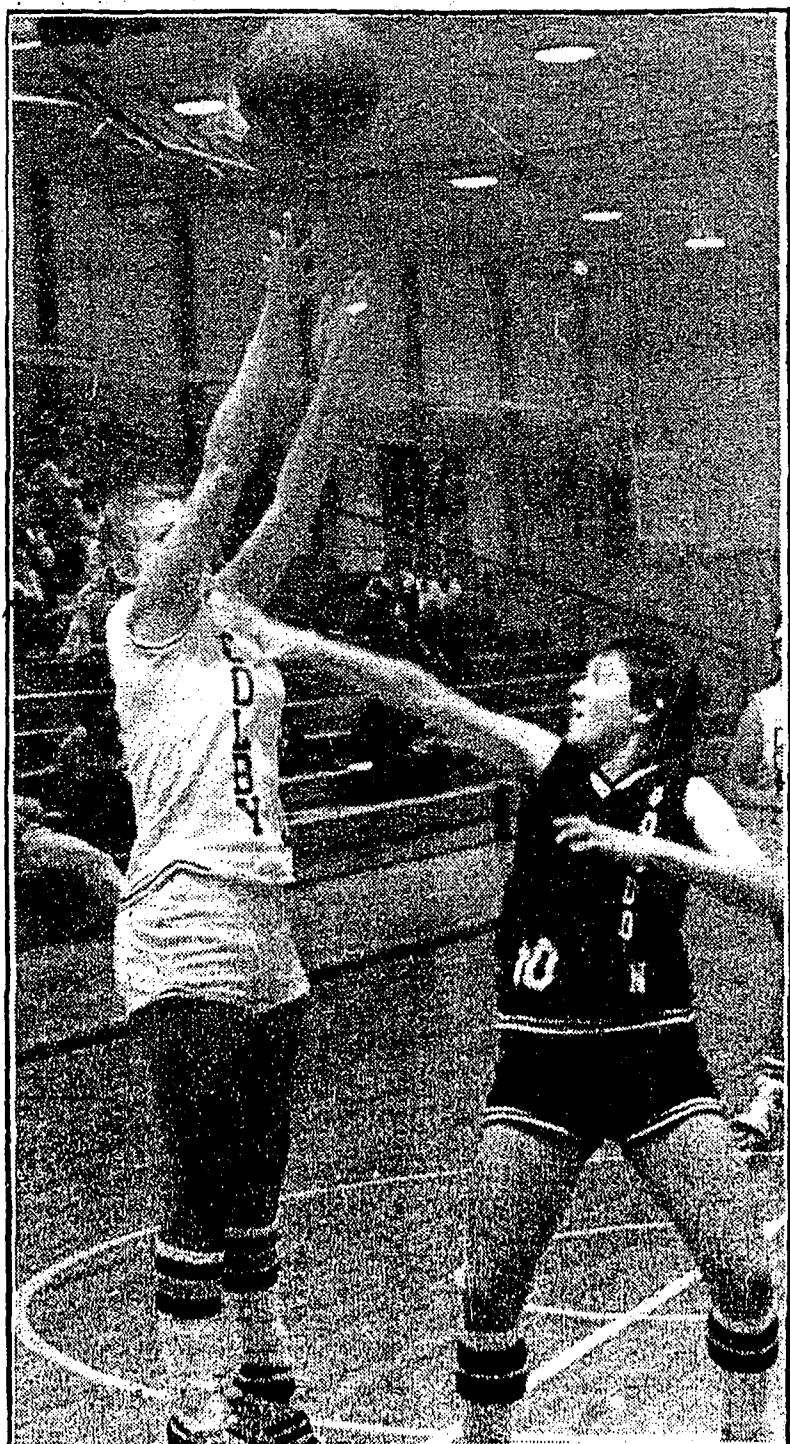
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OVERLOOKING THE CONCOURSE
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Sports

Women top Bowdoin



Colby's Sandy Winship shows her jump shot style which worked well in the Mule's win over Bowdoin.

by John Tawa

The Colby Women's Basketball Team upped its record to 19 wins against 3 losses last week by winning their two games against the Husson Rams and the Bowdoin Polar Bears.

The outcomes of the two games were not surprising as Colby has dominated all Maine state teams it has played thus far. The contests last weekend were no exceptions. Colby extended its current winning streak to five games by combining for 159 points in the two wins while giving up only 91.

Friday night's game at Husson against the Rams was much closer than anticipated. In the first meeting back in December, Colby won by 50 points. Husson, however, has always been tough on its home court. The key word to describe Colby's first half performance is lethargy. The women simply did not play well and at the half, they were only up by one, 27-26. After halftime adjustments were made, a "new" Colby team emerged for the second half. The White Mules came out kicking and scored the first 14 points of the half en route to a 74-58 win. Colby Coach DeLorenzo commented, "I was a little worried at the half, but when we scored the first seven baskets of the second half, I knew that it was lights out for Husson." Lesley Melcher came off the bench to lead Colby with 16 points. Also in double figures were Cathy Blagden with 13, and Sue

Kallio, who chalked up 12 of her 14 points in the second half.

Saturday, Colby hosted Bowdoin in a game to decide the CBB Championship. Bowdoin, a school with a tradition of strong women's basketball, just was not ready to handle Colby's tremendous array of talent. Colby broke out early, scoring 19 of the first 25 points and went into halftime up by 17, 38-21. The second half was a disaster for Bowdoin as Colby outscored the Polar Bears 47-12 to coast to an 85-33 win and the CBB crown. Therese Langlois led the women with 17 points and 11 rebounds. Kaye Cross added 16 points and 10 rebounds, and second semester freshman Kris Johnson contributed 10 points and 3 steals.

Cross' 16 point game against Bowdoin gave her 358 total points for the year, eclipsing Patty Valvanis' old mark of 349 set during the 1979-80 season. Cross was also honored by being named to the new England Academic All American's Second Team.

There was one unfortunate occurrence in Saturday's game. With four minutes remaining in the first half, Captain Sue Kallio sustained a sprained ankle after swishing a jump shot. Coach DeLorenzo said that Kallio is doubtful for Wednesday night's game at St. Joe's, but that he hopes to have her available when Colby meets UMO in Orono Monday night to close the regular season.

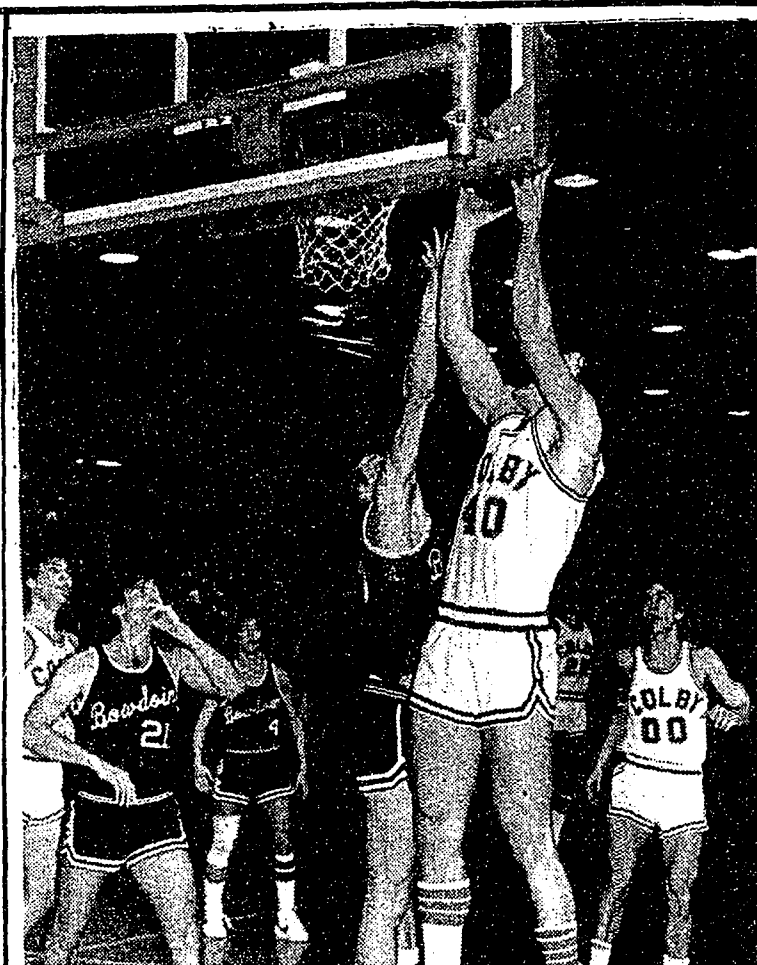


Photo by Whitney Draper

Colby's Patience shows strength inside.

Men Win CBB Title

by Jeff Vogt

The talented Colby Mules team won a heated contest against the Bowdoin Polar Bears 80-67, last Saturday night, with a spirited home crowd of 1,000 plus in attendance.

This was the Mule's eighth win in their last ten outings, giving them an overall 14-8 record and a strengthened bid for an ECAC postseason tournament berth. The win against Bowdoin also earned the team its seventh CBB (Colby-Bates-Bowdoin) league championship title, with a 3-0 overall record in the league.

The Mules sailed to an early 7-0 lead in the first two minutes, which inflated even more as forward Larry Crowley hit for two long jumpers. Seven minutes into the game, the Mule's offense tallied 18 points while their tenacious defense held the Polar Bears to only 4 points. But, with the sharp-shooting talent of Bowdoin's Dave Powers and Chris Jerome, the Polar Bears began to stage an attack.

Before the halftime buzzer sounded the Mules carried four free throws and Bob Patience, a 6-2, 220 pound forward, plowed along the baseline for an eventual three point play. The Mules continued to batter the Bowdoin defense, and led by 15 at halftime, 40-25.

The second half was quite a different story as the Mules came out cold, while Bowdoin's Jerome and Powers began to hit, and led the way to outscoring Colby 21-5 in the first nine minutes in the second half. This left Colby trailing 46-45 with 11:00 left. But Colby's Bob Patience countered the attack, as did Fusco, Storey and Gaudette, all hitting key shots to enforce the winning surge. After this rally, the Mules never trailed again.

The Mules were outstanding at the charity stripe, hitting 34 of 44, including 14 straight in the last 1:30. After an unfortunate incident where Bowdoin's Coach Ray Bicknell was slapped with a technical and kicked out of the game, Colby's Harland Storey stepped to the line and sunk four in a row as a result of the technicals.

Leading the Mules scoring attack was 6-5 "rookie-wonder," Harland Storey, with 20 points and nine rebounds. Patience followed with 17 points, while Fusco tallied 15, hitting 10 of 10 from the free throw line. Larry Crowley hit for 7 points and 9 rebounds, while both Jim Gaudette and Don McLeod added six. Coach Dick Whitmore added, "It was a great win and a great crowd and served as an interesting Division III game. I am very proud of our men."

Mules split two

By Tom Nelson

Although the women's schedule during January didn't quite resemble the men's, the squad did turn in some strong performances.

During mid-January, the Mules participated at the Amherst Invitational, consisting of Colby, Amherst, and Smith. Despite losing both matches, several players tuned up their game sufficiently to prepare for the competitive Howe Cup.

At this annual highlight, Colby encountered such teams as Middlebury, Hamilton, St. Lawrence,

and Wellesley. While the experience and depth of these teams proved too much for the Colby Mules still added some key individual performances. Jill Jeffrey received the most improved player award. Marsha Landau walked off with the most wins of the Cup, and Capt. Sally Lovegren was awarded the hardest-fought match.

The Mules closed out the season with a 5-2 loss to Bowdoin, but even the Bowdoin coach remarked how the playing performance of the Colby squad had improved significantly since the beginning of the season.



Photo by Gretchen Bean

Colby's Marsha Landau in meet.

Mules Win Last 3 of 4

Record at 12-7-2

Men's hockey

by Don McMillan

A 10-2 victory last Sunday at Hamilton ended Colby's regular season on a high

note, but a 6-3 loss at Babson the preceding day had already killed the Mules' hopes for a home ice playoff spot.

The young Colby squad, which won three out of their last four games after a late season slump, finished with a 12-7-2 league record, good enough for 6th place in the tight ECAC Division II East standings. Last year's team finished with a 13-8 record and a similar ranking.

Against Hamilton the next day, Colby caught fire and put on an awesome display of aggressive hockey. Freshman Clegg led the ten goal assault with a hat trick, scoring one goal in each period. Clegg ended up with nine goals on the year, despite seeing regular action in only the final three games.

Described by Colby coach Mickey Goulet as "an exceptionally disciplined team," Babson scored the game's first three goals and then let veteran goalie Rick Cohen preserve the lead.

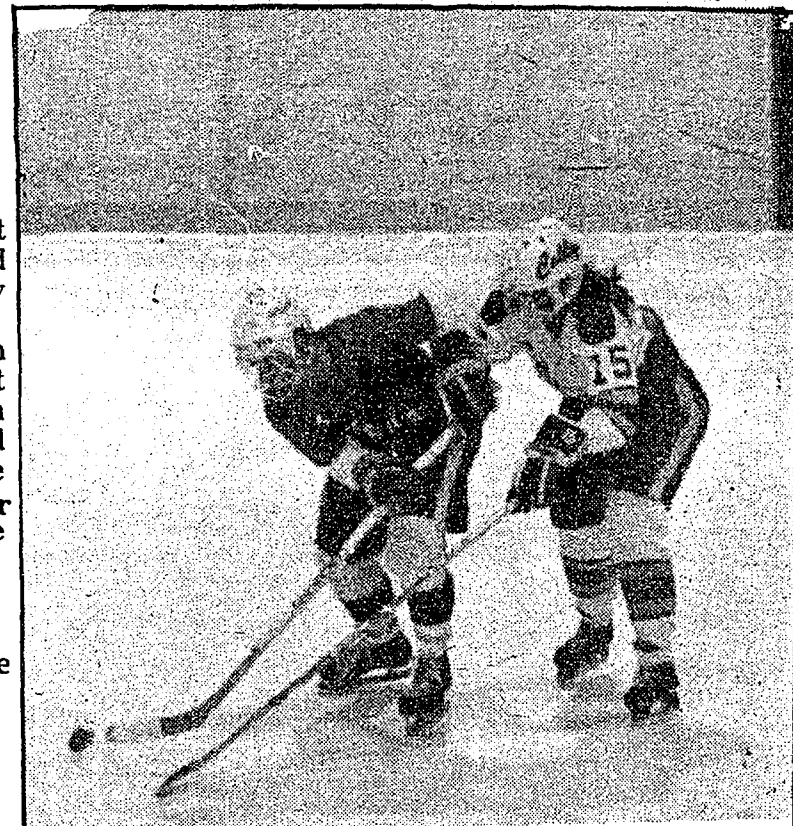
"We played poorly against Babson," said Goulet. "They took advantage of their opportunities and we didn't - it's as simple as that. I hope we get another shot at them in the playoffs."

Colby goal scorers were Mike McGrath (assisted by Paul Eichelroth and Mark Ciarallo) in the first period, Buster Clegg (Tim Holt) in the second and Dean Burpee (McGrath and Clegg) in the final frame.

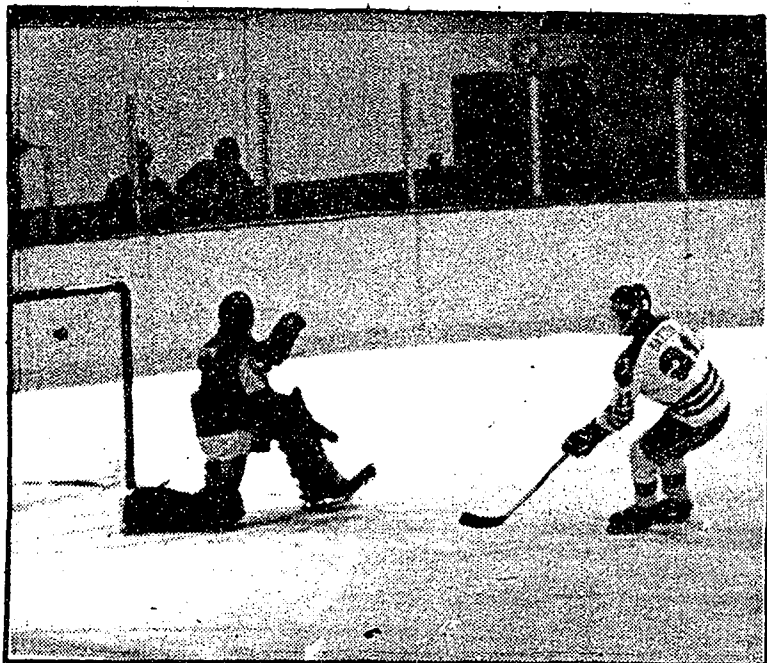
"Buster has great hockey sense," said Goulet. "He knows just where to be on the ice."

Other Colby tallies were Rod McGillis (Clegg and Holt), Neil Wysocki (Dan Batten), Holt (McGillis and John Siletto), Jim Brown, Batten (Wysocki), Holt (Wysocki), and Steve Botsch (Jim Doherty and Batten).

Paul Maier, who played in the third period against Babson, turned back 25 shots at Hamilton. Fresh from a week-long rest, Maier played a superb game and should be in top form for the playoffs this weekend.



Colby's Cathy Coniff lunges to steal puck from opponent.



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Colby Takes

2nd in MAIW

Colby placed 2nd with 40 points, Maine had 97, Bates was third with 33 and Bowdoin was fourth with 26. Colby's Marie Campbell placed first in the 440 with a time of 60.4 Campbell, who set Colby's 400 meter record earlier this year with a time of 59.8 also anchored the 2nd place sprint and mile relays teams.

The powerful University of Maine took a clear first on February 11, in the 4th annual Maine State Women's College Indoor Track Championships.

T.J. Hanna continued her strong performance this year taking 2nd in the hurdles and dash. Anne Cullenberg picked up 3rd in the mile and 4th in the two-mile. Jackie White placed 3rd in the shot and Joyce Hartwig took 4th in the hurdles. Debbie Lindberg in (880, mile relay, sprint relay), Marie Campbell in (440, mile relay,

sprint relay), Anne Cullenberg in (mile, two-mile), T.J. Hanna in (Hurdles, 55m dash, sprint relay), Rose Francis in (55m dash), Chris Cheney in (mile relay), and Tammy Jones in (mile and sprint relay) have all qualified to run in the Division I, II, and III New England's this weekend at Boston University.

Women's Hockey

by Jeffra Becknell

In women's hockey action last week, Colby lost 5-0 to a talented U.N.H. team and 7-2 to the Faculty Flyers in an exhibition game. The Colby skaters mounted one of their best efforts of the season against number two ranked UNH. Even after allowing three goals in the first period Colby refused to give up, holding the Wildcats scoreless in the second period.

Outstanding defensive play and determined back-checking by the forwards were essential elements for the Mules' success in holding New Hampshire's shots way below their usual mark.

Saturday's exhibition game with the Faculty Flyers proved to be an enjoyable experience and a relatively even game. The Flyers, who normally compete in Colby's "B" League, had several outstanding players, but overall the teams were fairly well matched. Colby's women found that their mostly male opponents were a lot stronger than their usual competition. One player remarked, "I'm used to having the other player fall down when I run into them." The level of competition was high, and both teams are looking forward to future exhibition games. Colby goals were scored by Jill Watson and Anne Whittemore.

With only two games remaining in what has been a frustratingly inconsistent season, the Mules, now 8-8, are looking to finish with at least a 500 record. Tonight, Colby travels to Brunswick to challenge the Polar Bears. Bowdoin, Colby's only intra-state rival, lost to the Mules 4-1 in their first meeting of the season. Sophomore goalie Mary White will be in the net for Colby, replacing Sue Edwards. The Mules are hoping that superior organization will result in a decisive win over the Polar Bears.

At 1:00 Saturday Colby will host the Lady Friars of Providence College. Providence, currently ranked number one, has lost just twice this season, to UNH and to the University of Toronto. In their only other meeting of the year, Colby lost to the Lady Friars 4-0.

An upset victory over Providence is possible if the Mules can put the puck in the net while continuing to play the excellent defensive hockey that has become their trademark. Team captain Karen Cowles commented that "anything is possible if the team is psyched and hustles for the whole game."

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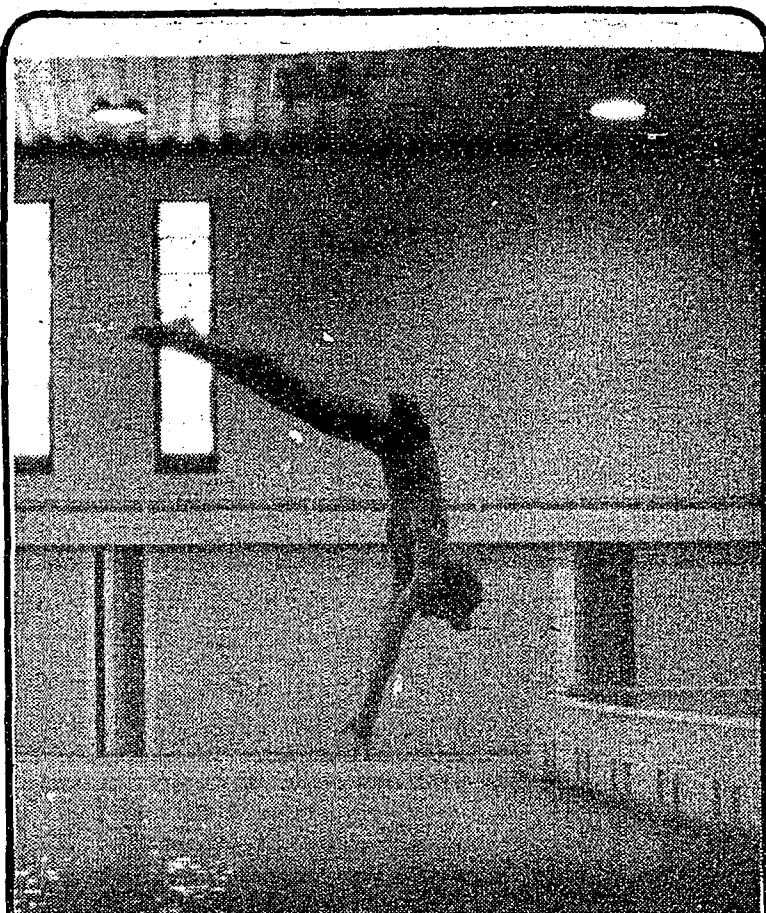
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This Colby diver shows his style off the board in a recent meet.

Swimming: Women Win Last Meet

Saturday the women won their last meet against Regis 87-52 and the men lost their last home meet to Babson 76-34.

Both Mary Kennedy and Kathy Shea won two events, the 50 and 100 yd. breaststroke and the 50 and 100 yd. butterfly, respectively. Lisa Tourrangeau won the 100 yd. freestyle in a 59.84, doing her best time since she has come to Colby. Other event winners were Kathy Docherty in the 200 individual medley, Libby Wheatley in the 500 yd. freestyle, Sarie Rogers in the 50 yd. backstroke and Cathy Altrocchi in one meter diving. The women's team has only two people graduating. Docherty and Shea will be missed next year.

Nine members of the team, Debbie England, Tourrangeau, Lynn Burnelle, Linda Flight, Margrit Bass, Shea, Rise Samuels, Cindy Harris and Wheatley will leave Thursday for the New England Championships held at UMass - Boston.

Eric Ridgway and Doug Brown won events for the men, the 200 yd. breaststroke and 200 yd. backstroke, respectively. The men also placed close second and thirds in many events. They will travel to Tufts on Saturday for their last meet of the season. The New England Championships are the following weekend at the University of Rhode Island.

Although swimming is their fortes, Mary Kennedy and Harry Rapheal began each meet with a rendition of the National Anthem on their saxophones. Psych music in the form of the National Anthem came as a surprise to many, but showed that Colby students are talented in many ways.



Women's Rugby... Coming

By Joey Schreiner

On Wednesday, February 17, the Women's Rugby Club had their first organizational meeting for the upcoming spring season. Intense enthusiasm was the atmosphere as captain Lisa Clark and coaches Bob Benjamin and Jim Levy psyched forty-plus women ruggers up for what most likely will be the best season of women's rugby in Colby's history.

Practice for women's rugby will begin during the first week of March, with

fieldhouse practice scheduled on Wednesday nights at 10:30, and on Sunday evenings from 6-8:00 p.m.

Following in the spirit of Joe Noel, captain of the men's rugby team, women ruggers will be endeavoring in an intensive individual physical fitness program,

with special emphasis on calisthenics, weightlifting, and running.

With such great talent returning as seniors Deirdre Duffy, Linda Welch, Wende

Davis, and Jeffra Becknell, to mention only a few, opponents like B.C., Williams, Tufts, Orono, and Dartmouth will be facing a hard-working and determined women's rugby squad!

A new addition to this year's team is Roberta Hickman as assistant coach. "Her enthusiasm has really helped us get

started. Her presence should prove to be a great asset to the team," says Geagan. "With seven starters returning and a promising group of freshmen, the prospects of a winning season look very good."...If the snow ever melts!

Men's Track Winds Up

The Colby Mules distance medley relay team highlighted the men's team's performance last Saturday at the New England Division III Indoor Track and Field Championship at MIT.

Helping the team to their finest finish ever, an 8th place tie with Brandeis, the undefeated team of Kwame Adom-Nkansah (400 meters), Tom Pickering (1200 meters), Terry Martin (800 meters), and Kelly Dodge (1600 meters) gave Colby their only first place of the

day, setting a new meet record of 10:19.16. In dramatic fashion, Dodge brought the crowd to its feet as he made up 70 meters within the last 300 meters of the race to nip second place, Salem State, by three-tenths of a second. Kelly brought Colby back by running a tremendous 4:16 mile split. Colby also had strong individual performances from these people, as well as others. In the high jump, senior Brian Russell finished fourth at 6'5", beating both Bates jumpers. Greg Keenan ran well in the 55 meter hurdles, finishing in 8.1 seconds and just missing participating in the final heat. His name was the equivalent of seventh place in the finals.

In the distance events, junior Todd Coffin blew off all but one runner to finish in 8:28.11, for second place in the 3000 meters. His time was the equivalent of a 9:08 two mile. In the same race, freshman Rob Edson notched fifth place in 8:34.8.

In the 1500 meter race, Dodge finished in fourth place in 3:56.99. Freshman Tom Pickering ran a great race to the finish in sixth place in 3:57.94, the equivalent of a 4:16 mile. Pickering's performance qualified him for the All New England meet this Saturday.

Batter Up!

By Seth Brown

Despite the unlike-spring weather the Colby Softball team has finally gotten under way in preparing for the upcoming season. This year's team looks very promising according to co-captain Beth Ellis. "We have a lot of talent available; it's just a question of utilizing it. The potential is there for an excellent season."

Returning starters include

Ellis, Alicia Curtin, and Dathy Nickerson in the outfield while co-captain Anne Geagon, Diane Peterec, and Mary Driscoll return to the infield. The pitching duties will fall to Mo Pine, who compiled a 5-1 record last season, and Linda Greenlaw. Tracy Sortir, Jill Lord, and Grace Reef promise strong play as well, and will be looking, along with a group of prospective freshmen, to fill some vacated positions.

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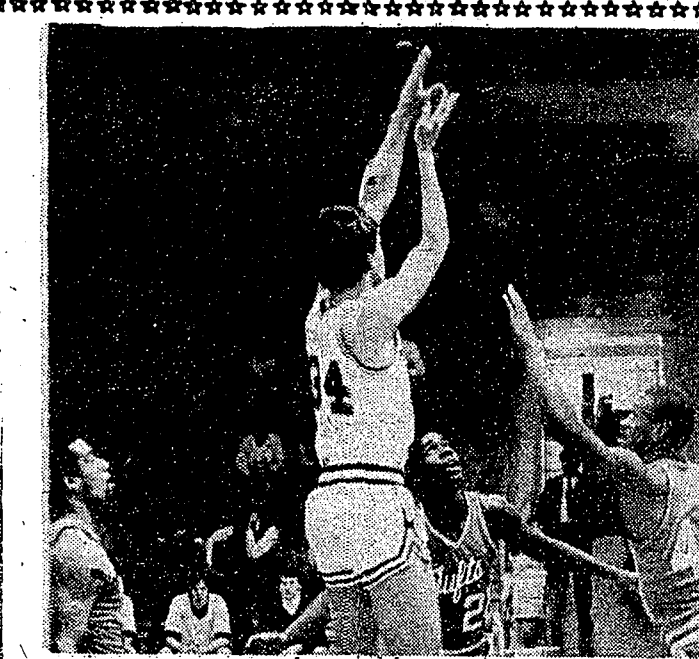
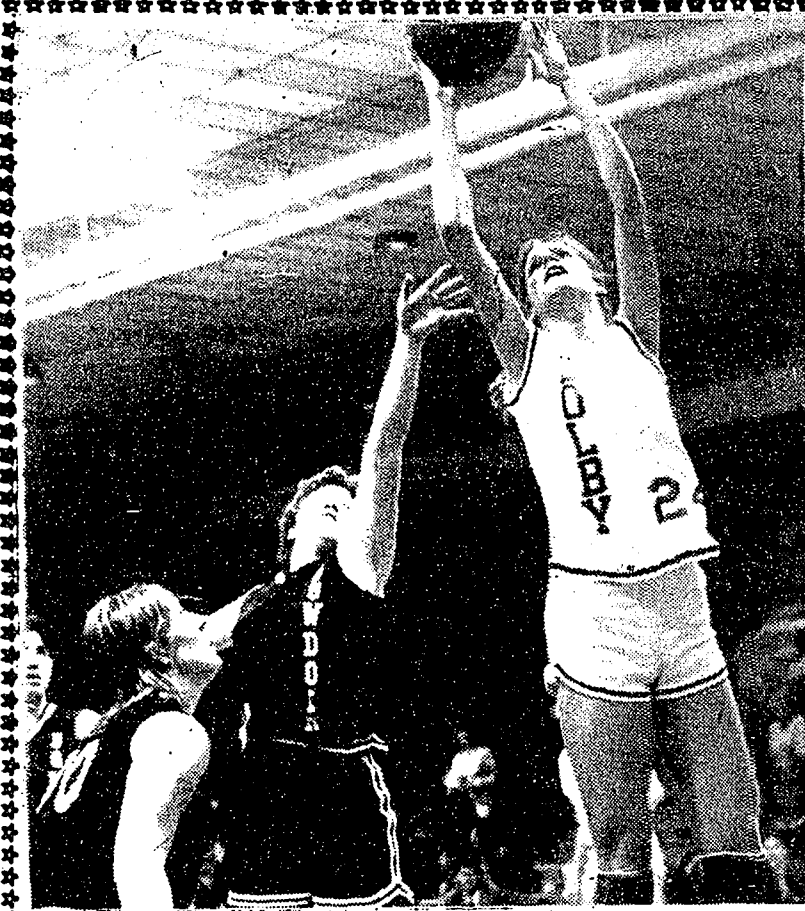
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Kaye Cross and Harland Storey honored again

Kaye Cross, sophomore center on the Colby College women's varsity basketball team, has been selected to the second team Academic All-New England squad for division II and III players. She will now be eligible for Academic All-American in a nationwide poll of college sports information directors.

The 6-4 native of New Castle, N.H., leads the 19-3 White Mules in scoring and rebounding, with 16.3 points and 10.3 rebounds per contest. Cross has also set new Colby records this year for most points in a single game, 32, and in a single season, 357, with two games still left to play. She has a 54.3 field-goal percentage.

Majoring in administrative science-mathematics, she has a grade point average of 3.28 on a scale of 4.0, including a 3.98 this last semester.



Kaye Cross (left) and Harland Storey (right), have added tremendous strength to both Mule teams. Both have been recognized as outstanding performers.

Harland Storey, freshman forward on the Colby College men's varsity basketball team, has been named the Eastern College Athletic Conference's Rookie of the Week for the second straight time.

The 6-5 native of Cumberland, Maine, scored 47 points and pulled down 17 rebounds to lead the 14-8 White Mules to a 2-0 record for the period. With wins over Brandeis and Bowdoin, the team clinched its seventh CBB league title and strengthened its bid for a post-season tourney berth. Storey's 27 points against Brandeis also marked a personal season high.

A leading candidate for ECAC Rookie-of-the-Year honors, Storey is shooting 55.7 per cent from the floor and 76.3 per cent from the free throw line, while averaging 17.1 points and nine rebounds per contest.

Squash team improves

By Tom Nelson

After a long series of matches during January, the men's squash team stands at 4-6, with still an excellent chance to finish the season at 6-6.

The squad rebounded strongly after the Christmas break and sustained wins over Bates, UNH, and twice over Bowdoin. Despite losing captain and number one player Mike Schaeffer, who left to go abroad, the team still pulled itself together enough to produce

several important wins. Freshman James McHugo replaced Mike at the number one spot, while Gary Westerman was elected team co-captain for the remainder of the season. However, the Mules did run into some fierce and experienced competition with the likes of Amherst, MIT, U. of Rochester, and Bowdoin.

The season highlight for several players came in the Annual Trinity Round Robin. Despite losing 3 of its 4 matches, the team as a

whole captured a close 5-4 win over Hobart. Several individual awards were given to Colby players at the end of the round robin. Jake Filoon and Mark Lingafelter played with inspiration to tie for the most wins. Jake later received the distinguished award for most hard-fought match, which clinched the Mules 5-4 win over Hobart. Gary Westerman came off with the most improved player award of the round robin.

With these accomplishments, the Mules look forward to producing two final wins over Bates and UNH, two teams which they have beaten previously.



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The Week in Sports

Feb. 25

Women's Hockey

at Bowdoin 7:00

Feb. 26

Men's Basketball

at Keene State 7:30

Feb. 26-27

Women's Swimming

at U. Mass

NEWISDA Championships

Feb. 27

Men's Squash

UNH 1:00

Men's Swimming

at Tufts 2:00

Women's Hockey

Providence 2:00

Feb. 27-28

Women's Track

at BU 7:00

(New Englands)

Men's Track

at BU

(New Englands)

March 1

Women's Basketball

at UMO 7:00

March 3

Women's Basketball

(MAIAW Tourney)

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From the Editor

Emergencies will happen

But Colby's unprepared

Do you know what to do if you witness an emergency situation on campus? The fact is that many people, from students to college personnel, do not.

A case in point occurred last Sunday when a fire was reported on the construction site of the Miller Library addition. The librarian on duty did not know the Colby emergency number and it was not posted in the area, so she called the switchboard and a security officer was dispatched to the scene. Several minutes later the security officer had not arrived, so a student decided to call again. He also did not know the emergency number and attempted to call Roberts Desk to make the report. The security officer finally arrived, over ten minutes after the original call was placed. It was another several minutes before he ascertained that an open-flame space heater had been mistaken for a fire.

Although it turned out to be a false alarm, this situation demonstrates that the potential for disaster exists and in many ways, Colby is ill-prepared. Even though a fire was reported, and many people believed there was an actual fire, the alarm was never pulled and the fire department was never called. To his credit, Director of Safety and Security Ken Gagnon recognizes that there is a problem and has developed a new protocol for switchboard operators to follow when they receive a call on the emergency phone. The new guidelines require an immediate call to the fire department.

Because of their duties in the emergency response system switchboard operators have the most important student jobs on campus. That students should hold this job at all is questionable, but in any case they should undergo an intensive screening before being selected. This is not a position that should be merely handed out to those who request it, as are most financial aid jobs; the consequences of an inefficient or unreliable operator are far too grave.

Colby must take the potential for disaster far more seriously -- from security, whose response time in this case was highly inadequate, to students who often don't even bother to evacuate a building when the fire alarm goes off.

Clearly, public education on simple emergency procedures is needed. Most people deal with very few true emergencies in their lifetimes and so when one does occur, panic is not an unnatural reaction. If people become accustomed to the fact that such a situation could occur, then panic is much less likely. Even if it only has the effect of getting everyone on campus to memorize the emergency number (1110), such a program would be effective.

Letters

Feminists are ignored here

Dear Editor:

Few current issues evoke the strong sentiments that a discussion of feminism is certain to stir. Such rare discussions at Colby are certainly no exception. What is exceptional here with regard to this issue is a great reluctance to deal with it in a meaningful way.

At Colby, one encounters a great lack of information on this issue, as well as a good deal of misinformation. The ignorance demonstrated at Colby of feminism and feminists is appalling. It is time to air this issue, and to clear up the misconceptions which surround it.

If a poll, asking if people believe in social, political, and economic equality between the sexes were taken here, many would respond positively. However, should these same people be asked if they considered themselves feminists, many would back away in horror, vehemently denying any such connection.

It may surprise you to learn that feminism, and the belief in such equality, are one and the same. Feminism is really not as frightening as some would wrongly have you believe.

Strangely, feminism, this belief in social, political and economic equality between the sexes, has been known to strike fear in the hearts of even the stoutest women and men. At Colby this fear is exploited by those who falsely claim that equitable treatment of women is really the unequitable treatment of men. They believe that if feminism is

made to seem enough of an outrage, and the demand for equitable treatment enough of a crime, the real issues will not have to be confronted.

A slogan of the National Organization for Women seems appropriate here: "A person of quality is not threatened by a woman for equality."

We must take the issues of feminism out of the closet at Colby, and give them the coverage and analysis they deserve. How, you may ask? Acquaint yourself with

Colby's Women's Group, attend their functions, take a Women's Studies course. Educate yourself - dispel the fear which has been instilled in us, both women and men, of capable, confident, and self-directing women.

As a society, and as a community we must stop being afraid to deal with the issues of feminism directly. Feminism does, and should have a place at Colby.

Sincerely,
Kam McCully

Newman's word is out

To the Editor:

Recently several campus organizations sponsored "The Word is Out", a film documentary on gay and lesbian life styles. The Colby Newman Council endorsed the showing of the film as an attempt to educate the community on this current topic. By this

action the Newman Council did not intend to endorse homosexuality any more than it would endorse heterosexuality. Our organization sees its goals as educational and not as judgmental.

Sincerely,
Father Paul Cote,
Advisor

Thanks to all

I would like to express my thanks and commendation to all RLC representatives and other students who worked so hard to make last weekend's Winter Carnival a success. I would especially like to commend the dedicated and persistent hard work of Janice

McKeown - the chairperson of the RLC. She contributed many hours to the organizing of Winter Carnival and all Colby students should take their hats off to Janice. Good work.

Sincerely,
Todd Halloran
RLC Representative

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.

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Emergency number?! Don't be silly, this is Colby-- where nothing can possibly go wrong...

Opinion

Senator Mitchell isn't bullish on El Salvador policy

by Eric Broadbent

There were approximately 100 people gathered in the basement of the Lithgrove Public Library in Augusta this past Saturday morning. At 10:15 Senator George Mitchell arrived, and after introductions and local political niceties, he opened the town meeting with a short speech on an issue to which he has devoted much of his energy -- that of nuclear disarmament. While this problem is pressing, another concern awaits Senator Mitchell's immediate consideration.

Congress will meet soon to vote on an \$18 million appropriations bill which would sanction the presence of over 1500 El Salvadoran troops at Ft. Bragg, North Carolina. These troops are undergoing counterinsurgency tactical training, ultimately to be used against other El Salvadorans. This training program is the Reagan Administration's answer to Opposition victories in El Salvador. It was planned during a congressional recess, without the consent of the American people, whose tax money will finance the training.

In January, approximately 40 Colby students, professors and Waterville residents presented Senator Mitchell's Waterville office with a statement of opposition to the administration's El Salvadoran policy and a request that Sen. Mitchell make known his position on that policy.

The answer had yet to appear by Saturday, and in accordance with the procedures of a town meeting, where one can speak and question freely with the presiding official, I planned to bring the issue up for consideration once more.

Upon being asked his position on the Reagan Administration's El Salvadoran policy, Senator Mitchell gave some answers which were encouraging but left some doubt as to the eventual possibility of peace and democratic rule in El Salvador.

"The administration's policy is clearly not solving the problem," said Mitchell. "In fact, the current situation in El Salvador is the direct result of the policy of this administration ... the policy was a mistake from the start."

In regard to the recent certification from President Reagan to Congress that human rights in El Salvador are increasing (an attempt to justify further military assistance), Senator Mitchell stated, "The President's certification that the human rights situation in El Salvador has improved is a direct insult to the U.S. Congress and the people of this country because it is simply not true."

Evidence supports Mitchell's views. Reported El Salvadoran civilian deaths in 1980 totalled more than 10,000 (although a U.N. report estimated 9,250 deaths in the first six months of 1980 alone, illustrating that reported totals are likely well below actual totals); and in 1981 the reported number of civilian dead increased to 12,500. According to American officials, these deaths are caused "by members of the security forces acting on behalf of the Right."

Senator Mitchell, upon further questioning, favored "some form of international agreement in order to ensure free elections...there was a free election in 1972 in which President Duarte was elected." He also favored continued U.S. aid to the regime as long as it was non-military, and was not in favor of a withdrawal of U.S. advisors from El Salvador.

Jose Napoleon Duarte ran in the national elections in 1972 on the Salvadoran Social Democratic ticket with Guillermo Manuel Ungo as his running mate. A New York Times article on the elections stated, "By all accounts the victory was stolen from him, he was

leading in returns when the government banned further broadcasts of the results. The next morning the candidate of the official party, Col. Arturo Molina, was declared to have a 22,000 vote plurality over Mr. Duarte..."

Duarte was exiled, to return in 1979 as member and later president of a junta in which all of the civilian members were to resign, leaving the effective government of the country to military and right-wing officials. Duarte's former allies on the left have since abandoned him and condemn his policies; Mr. Ungo,

continued on pg.8

On politics and morality

Where do we go from here?

by Michael Neville

Colby is like a thermos, according to a recent philosopher-Colby graduate. Actually, to be more precise, Colby is like a big thermos bottle with lots of little thermoses inside. Individuals build self-centered, individualistic, sub-realities which are concerned only with personal upward mobility and blind to political realism which demands a focus on society as a whole.

A product of the "do your own thing era," the Colby community tends toward a conservatism which encourages isolation from society and promotes an attitude of "I don't care."

Now that we've pinpointed a possible cause for the lack of political activism and apathy on campus, the question posed is: "Why are students so active in other pursuits?" Why are certain posters defaced and torn down? Why is it so difficult for some members of the community to walk across campus without ridicule?

And why are arguments in support of the status quo seen as objective while those questioning it are viewed as a threat to "value free objectivity of a liberal education?"

A quick tour of the campus bulletin boards will reveal exactly toward which groups animosity will be directed. A New World Coalition poster casting Haig in the hawkish role he delights in, and the Reagans in the tragicomic role they clearly merit is defaced with such intellectual aphorisms as "Commie F-cks." Posters advertising a "Valentine's Day Read-In for Peace in El Salvador" are torn down as fast as they can be put up. Meanwhile, students will pass a Marine recruiter and his pamphlets glorifying aggressive and murderous

militarism without even losing their appetites. The Gay-Straight Alliance posters announcing the showing of a documentary are marred with malicious comments while a certain LCA poster mocking the sexuality of an administrator is gently laughed at. Why are some students so threatened by organizations that promote new ideas while those same students will gladly accept propaganda from established institutions which are blatantly oppressive.

The situation might not be so serious if the perpetrators of this type of antagonism directed their hostility only to inanimate objects. Unfortunately, it has become increasingly difficult for some students to walk on campus free from the fear of a stray comment or even grapefruit being hurled in their direction.

Vice President Bush is not the only one to suffer from unknown projectiles these days. Many hecklers seem to be morally affronted by the sight of certain non-L.L. Beaners.

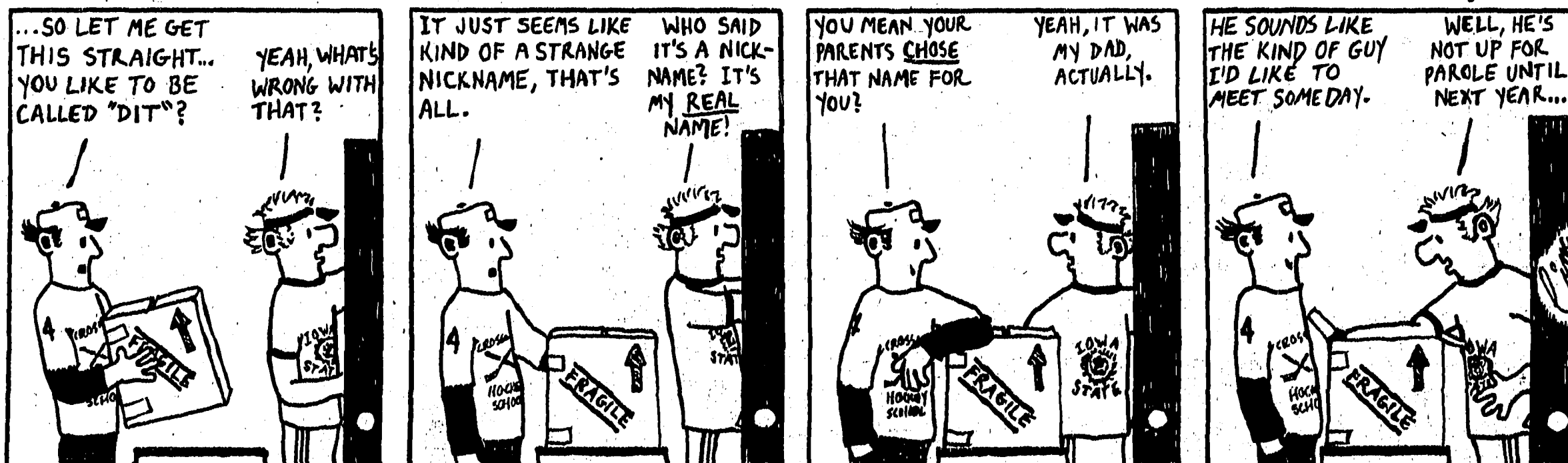
What? Moral affrontation from an apathetic generation? This apathy seems to be a rationalization disguising the real motivation for these unprovoked attacks: a sort of "liberal conservatism." "Liberal" because of the implication that the wealthy are the only privileged enough to be able to afford to be "free thinking humanists." "Conservative" because of their apathy that only engenders either stagnancy or regression.

Liberalism works fine in the face of affluent propriety, but liberalism proves only an ineffective shibboleth in the face of a society that demands a drastic change in values.

How can there be "value free objectivity" in an atmosphere that constantly reaffirms the values of generations past and rejects progressive change?

Third Floor

by Linc



Federal deficit can be solved as quickly as you can say 'Maine'

Has anyone heard the latest from the Friday night fights circuit? It seems that domestic squabbles at the White House, of all places, are becoming commonplace. The Reagans, like most red-blooded American couples, are having disagreements over money. Apparently Nancy is overdrawn their checking account with dismaying regularity, and scold her as he may, Ronnie cannot convince her to change her ways.

In a few words

Nancy can't see why she must balance her checkbook. She doesn't have to balance the budget like he promised. This is perturbing, because who wants a First Family Feud over a problem as trivial as a 100 billion dollar budget deficit? Certainly not I. So it is with their social well being, and my own, in mind that I submit my proposal for relieving the current budget squeeze.

The Wall St. Journal several weeks ago proposed selling federal lands as one way of producing a cash windfall, but most of that real estate is worth holding onto, as Secretary Watt will now attest to. However, the idea itself is a good one; America can certainly sell property, and I strongly recommend that they sell Maine to Canada. I mean, seriously, how much could we possibly lose?

America would give up certain important material considerations to Canada, but with all the problems Maine commodities presently provide it's just as well to unload them up there. After all, Maine is so close to Canada and so far from the lower 47 states that it's much better to assimilate the two.

Now, what is Maine really good for? Potatoes, right? Actually, Maine potatoes are terrible to eat and unprofitable to grow. You'd have thought the folks up in Aroostook would have learned something from the Irish potato famine, but the news of it probably hasn't reached them yet. Anyway, the Canadian spuds are being dumped into the U.S., offering better potatoes at cheaper prices. With Maine as a territory of Canada we'd solve this border problem because no more Canadian imports would hurt Maine farmers, and no more serious U.S. potato farming is done until you hit Long Island.

How about a good food from Maine? What must mean lobster. At the prices we pay for lobsters outside of Maine they might as well be Canadian imports, and they could care less where they're caught. Did someone mention blueberries? Come on now, New Jersey, of all places, is beating Maine at its own game. Maine agriculture is one big agri-flop.

America needs Maine industry, though, it could be claimed. Industry here means only three things, however: shoes, paper and ships. Those are all replaceable or expendable. With the import quotas

on shoes lifted recently, Maine cobblers have been hobbled so to speak. If Maine remained a state all the shoe factories would soon close, but as a part of Canada it could turn around and flood the U.S. with imports and improve its economy.

With paper it's a different story. To make paper requires paper mills, and how many of those God awful things do you want in America? Westbrook? Bucksport? Stinkin' Lincoln? Somerset, and, worst of all, Rumford? Give 'em all to Canada I say. We buy enough paper from Canada now, so why do we have to put up with the disgusting, ill-smelling process of making it ourselves?

How 'bout them ships, though? Well, Ronnie has two choices here. He can sell the Bath Iron Works to Canada and make some extra bucks or else he can move the shipyard. Don't worry about Bath; without the yard it will dry up and blow away. The yard can be put to more productive uses in places such as New Bedford or Fall River, Mass. You see, those lamentable cities lost all their industry too, but because they were made of brick they didn't dry up and blow away as they should have.

Then there's the question of Maine's tourism, but again not to worry. Canada does a great job in luring tourists to such God forsaken places as Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, so why shouldn't they do as well with Maine?

How would this sale affect Maine's citizenry, though? Most of them wouldn't care. Ronnie's "New Federalism" will ruin the state economically because only summer residents and Colby professors have any money. Canada's a bit socialist, though, with free doctors ... good for poorer folks, you know. Mainers also wouldn't have to adopt Canadian lifestyles. In 200 years they've barely adopted American ones, which shows that they can be immune to change.

Finally, if Canada got Maine, then the U.S. would lose such wonderful cities as Eastport, Bangor, Lewiston, Saco, and Augusta - Waterville. Aha, I see your hand on the "For Sale" sign now. Just call Century 21 and the Reagan's marriage will be saved.

Of course, getting 100 billion dollars from Canada for Maine might be asking a little much. In fact, don't tell the folks in Ottawa this, but it's really asking much too much.

The Arabs might be suckered into the deal, though, never having been there. America might also have to sell Youngstown, Ohio and Elizabeth, N.J. for scrap metal to fetch enough money. Still, this is an idea whose time has come. So let's go America, time to sell Maine. I mean, the place means nothing to anybody not old enough to remember why we went to war with Spain in 1898. And there's a real crisis down at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. Nancy is running out of china plates to throw at Ronnie. If she ever goes for that pearl-handled revolver...

Write your New Hampshire congressman soon and tell him you want to sell Maine to the Great White North. It's already frozen into it, eh?

by Greg Nemrow

There's good news about the Oracle too

To the Editor:

To say the least, I was very upset when I saw the ad for The ORACLE in last week's ECHO, as well as after I had read the article you featured. I would like to set the record straight that the comment in the ad which appeared on the back page and referred to The ORACLE as a "Ms. Berry production," was not my idea and was done entirely behind my back. The ORACLE has been fortunate this year to have a staff of over thirty people who have been devoted throughout the year to the production of an excitingly different publication. So

contrary to popular belief, the 1982 ORACLE is not a one woman show.

In regard to the article which you featured in last week's edition, I spoke with the reporter as he was writing the article and gave him an article which my copy editor had already written. It was my understanding that he would combine both his information and the article I had given him into an informative news item. He then gave both articles to his editors who put together a rather one sided negative article. The piece did indeed tell of the bad news that has hit The ORACLE.

What the article failed to mention, even though the

editors had the information at their finger tips, was that despite the rise in cost, the book offers much more than it ever has. The 1982 ORACLE staff has tried a variety of new techniques in improving the book. For instance the book features an eight page color section, feature articles, a running commentary throughout. In years past there has been relatively little copy more candid, better sports and performing arts coverage, special graphic effects, and no pages wasted on advertising. Seeing as these are all new features, isn't that news to the Colby community?

Yes, ECHO editors, in this

day of rising costs in tuition, books, beers, and yearbooks, there is good news. As far as the ORACLE is concerned, you might have to pay a little more, but it's worth it. Oh, there is more good news, subscriptions are still on sale in the Student Activities Office until March 1st.

Everyone reads the ECHO, wouldn't it make it that much more pleasant an experience if in between the bad news we could hear some of the good? It's out there.

Sincerely,

Carolyn Berry, Editor 1982 ORACLE

Watch out for those reserve readings here at grad school

To A Well Intentioned Seminar Professor:

At the risk of not finishing my reserve reading, I will break to deliver this message. While you bask in your fresh status as a Colby professor, your leap to the higher levels of higher education has launched you further into your unguided academic fantasy. Your former Orono fellows surely understand a little self-righteous academic nose-thumbing aimed north. And those students, are they just plain lazy? Leave those pseudoacademics to wallow in their lowliness- you can come to Colby, assign "graduate level" reading and then boast about it to those Orono sots. Why do real grad schools exist anyway? We could have one right here! Yes, perhaps Colby should be a graduate school!

It is a horrible fact but, after checking around at the University of Maine, it was revealed they have 24 hours in their days too. Well, let me say, I am a disbeliever, so after hearing you, I thought they couldn't have more than 18 or 20, and of course how blessed we, at Colby, must be to have 24. I thought that was the explanation for their inability to do their reading, and our ability to do it. Well Colby students can manage it better, I'm sure...After all, Orono is not Berkeley and Orono is not Colby.

Does it make any sense to you, and have you considered assigning a readable quantity and a readable quality for those (clearly extraordinary-nothing but the best here,

don't want to disappoint you) Colby students? Perhaps a smaller quantity

of more concise, focused material would avoid creating that feeling of helplessness and frustration that results in an eventual abandonment of interest and efforts by the student. (No offense to the astute Berkeley intellectuals who reinforce their own basic needs by blessing us with their verbose offerings of knowledge disguised as sane, articulate articles). Perhaps a careful analysis of one hundred pages per week would be more valuable than a cursory skimming of two, three, or four hundred. As it is, diminishing returns seem to begin at about page 4, minute 5. It would be most comforting to leave a class with the thought that I would have only myself to blame for not completing the next week's reading.

It would be unfair and truly myopic to consider this appeal as testimonial to the laziness of a student. As even the most mediocre Orono student might infer, the plea is to improve the quality of the experience. In this case the first step will be to restrict quantity and be more selective of quality of readings. This should lead to student confidence that sheer quality and inability to maintain attention will not combine to be prohibitive and, in turn, increased interest, understanding, and participation from more careful and thoughtful analysis should result. The means are within your reach.

A concerned seminar student

Kings of getting on-the-road credit

To the Editor:

My congratulations to you, Craig Bystrynski, and to Sean Duffy. In reading last week's article, "It's coast to coast for kings of the road," I was surprised to see that you were "kings" in more ways than one.

How you cleverly obtained three credits apiece for hitchhiking I will never know. However, you did outwit the Registrar and obviously it didn't take much to do. Now we all know here at Colby that anyone can do anything for Jan Plan because there is always somebody crazy enough to sponsor it. This case of yours, however, goes a step further. It shows us all that we have the opportunity to receive credits for a non-academic

Jan Plan. And you "did it to have fun" and nothing more. How many more Jan Plans like this one were granted for credit I do not know and I'm sure the Registrar is not anxious to blab it about. Maybe some of us next year should apply for credits for staying at home during January. Who knows? One might just get it.

And on that note, I just have to laugh at all those students skiing their hearts out at Sugarloaf and risking their lives driving back home. Do you realize that you might have had three credits for your adventures? Oh well! At least we are prepared for next Jan Plan.

Sincerely,
Kelly Dodge

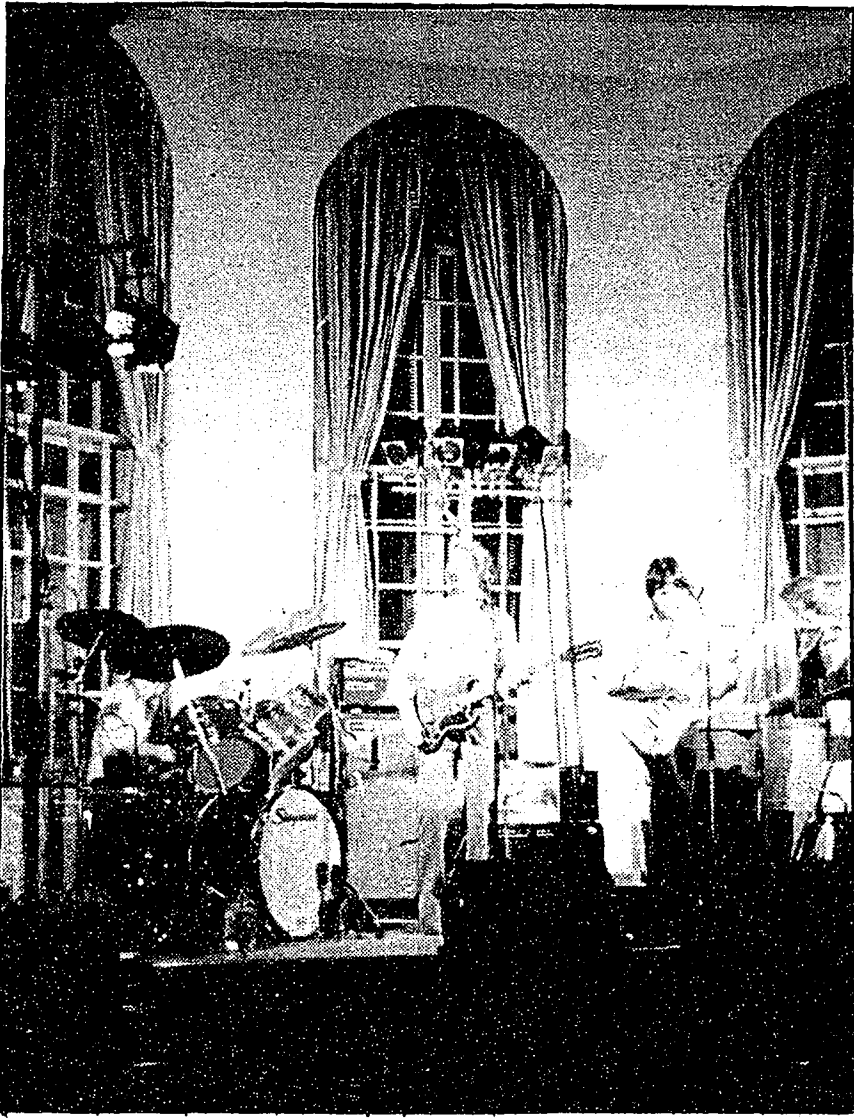


Photo by Sean Duffy



Photo by Paul Burns

Winter Carnival's success renewed

by Mary Rudolph

This year's Winter Carnival was sponsored by the new Residential Life Council, rather than the Social Life Committee of Stu-A, which has been responsible for the carnival in the past. The Residential Life Council was formed as a result of structural revisions in Stu-A.

There had not been any allotments made in this year's Stu-A budget for a Winter Carnival, but Janice McKeown, Chairperson of RLC stressed the need for one naming Residential Life as the sponsor.

The 24 member committee which has representatives from each dorm, fraternity and sorority felt it possessed the necessary manpower to organize and successfully execute a major winter activity. The funds for this year's activity came from the school's treasury. Next year, McKeown said, they will be included in the Stu-A budget.

Due to limited funds, the committee was unable to hire a large band or plan for other forms of expensive activity. Therefore, they decided to call the activity Wild Bill's Cartoon Carnival to avoid comparison with previous carnivals.

Included in Wild Bill's Cartoon Carnival were some old favorites, like the Dating Game. There also was the initiation of new activities like snow volleyball. McKeown said she felt the Carnival was an overall success. One of the highlights was, in her opinion, the snow sculpture contest which encouraged the dorm unity and involvement Residential Life had set out to achieve.



Photo by Catherine Stehman



Photo by Catherine Stehman

