

# The Colby Echo

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This common, not-so-friendly sign excluding nonmembers from Tau Delt may someday read 'brothers and sisters only'

## Frat membership may open for Colby women

by Deborah Fanton

Colby women may become eligible for fraternity membership, according to Robert McArthur, Dean of Admissions and chairman of the Select Committee on Housing.

The housing committee, appointed by President Cotter last year as a subcommittee of the Student Affairs Committee, was created to implement a philosophy of residential life, which states that all student housing should be accessible to everyone regardless of race or sex.

"Our main objective is to develop a principle of equal housing and move toward it," McArthur said. "The central problem is that women don't have equal access to living options at Colby. Even though there are both co-ed and all-female dormitories, women cannot live in the ac-

comodations which fraternities offer," McArthur continued.

At last Tuesday's meeting, the central issue was whether to start with the question of women becoming fraternity members or merely residents of the houses, according to Earl Smith, Dean of the College and committee member.

"I don't know what to predict," Smith said. "I do believe that the Colby community should have a better understanding of what the fraternities are about and what women's issues concern. Equality should be stressed. We have already crossed many hurdles, but certainly not all."

"The idea of women residing in fraternities in any capacity will not be some law that is mandatory, as it is at Bowdoin," Smith continued. "The whole issue will be one of education. It will be a gradual process."

"We're not looking for any sort of confrontation," McArthur said. "This is an educational problem and we plan to treat it as such."

On the issue of female membership in fraternities, McArthur cited three areas which the committee was investigating. The first was to explore guidelines which would include suggestions

for the number of co-ed fraternities and the number, if any, of single-sex houses.

McArthur also cited the school's role in negotiating with the fraternities' national organizations, as well as the committee's role in helping both fraternity members and the campus adjust to the idea. One suggestion involved bringing members of co-ed fraternities from other schools to speak at Colby and sending Colby representatives to other institutions.

Out of the eleven NESCAC schools, of which Colby is one, Colby is the only college that does not have co-ed fraternities, according to McArthur.

McArthur did not foresee women objecting to joining or living in fraternities.

"I realize that all Colby women might not want to live in all the fraternities tomorrow," McArthur said. "But with each freshman class twenty-five percent of the campus population is new. Student opinion changes so rapidly that I can definitely see women willing and desiring to live in Colby fraternities in the future."

Issues of women living in fraternities is not new, according to Smith. In 1976-1977, as a result of a below-

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## Colby's Educational Policy Committee postpones discussion on Honor Code

by Carla Thompson

A special meeting of the Educational Policy Committee will be held to discuss and vote on a proposed honor code, according to Paul Dorain, Dean of Faculty.

Professor Jim McIntyre, chairman of the EPC Subcommittee on Academic Honesty, presented a revised version of the honor code to the EPC at its regularly scheduled March 2 meeting. McIntyre noted that his subcommittee had

eliminated the code's statement on philosophy and background, leaving only the legislative elements for consideration.

Dorain, however, recommended that due to time constraints discussion of the code should be tabled until the April meeting of the EPC. He mentioned a memo from subcommittee member Professor Pat Brancaccio, which explained Brancaccio's reasons for voting against the honor code.

In his statement, Brancaccio argued that modification of present academic honesty policies would be more sensible than introduction of an entirely new system, and that the proposed honor code did not make necessary distinctions between types of dishonesty, such as plagiarism and cheating in class.

Miriam Bennett, committee member and professor of biology, also mentioned that certain innovations under the code,

such as the provision which would allow students to schedule their own final examinations, required careful consideration. Also stressing the need for deliberation, English professor Douglas Archibald stated it was "the obligation of the EPC to present a clear and coherent form" of the code for faculty vote.

However, several committee members voiced their desire to consider the honor code before the March faculty meeting. If approved by the EPC, the code must still be discussed and voted upon by faculty and students, a process which usually takes at least a month.

A special EPC meeting was agreed upon for Tuesday, March 9, the day before the scheduled faculty meeting.

"We should be wary of going too fast," Dorain concluded. "This proposal constitutes a major change in the way we understand what goes on in this institution."

## Applications down 13%

By John Collins

Applications for admissions at Colby are down thirteen percent this year from last year, but Dean of Admissions McArthur felt that this will not affect the quality of the upcoming freshman class or the school.

At one point during the year, applications were down over forty percent from last year, but the usual rush of applications at the last moment increased the number of applications. McArthur explained that the applicants were very similar to those in years past, but in fewer numbers. When asked if

the recent hikes in tuition affected the decision of potential applicants McArthur replied, "Colby's a bargain."

He went on to explain that Colby's tuition was below that of comparable schools offering the same quality education. For the NESCAC colleges' application pools, Colby ranked "below the middle" in terms of shrinking application numbers. McArthur explained that in 1974 Colby had 2400 applicants and by 1979 Colby had reached its peak with 3600 applicants. Last year there were 2900 applicants, and this year continued on p. 3

## Echo Stories

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- Men's basketball to the ECAC's p.13

## News Briefs

### Dana gets new doors

Dana's outside doors are being replaced by new doors which can be locked, according to B & G officials.

Residents of the dorm had previously objected to damage charges, claiming that since Dana's doors could not be locked students living in Dana should not be held totally responsible for damage to the dorm.

### Central Maine Peat

Negotiations between Central Maine Power Co. and a New Hampshire corporation may result in the construction of a peat processing plant somewhere in Maine.

The proposed plant, designed to turn peat into fuel for commercial and residential use, would create up to 300 new jobs.

### Students protest in D.C.

Crowds of college students gathered in Washington D.C. Monday to lobby Congress against proposed cutbacks in federal grants and loans for education.

The student protest was one sign of national resistance to President Reagan's plan for cutting education aid from \$13 billion to less than \$10 billion in 1982-83.

### New study spaces

The administration, in a move welcomed by many students, has opened up a number of new study areas this week due to construction noise in the library.

In Lovejoy, the second and third floor classrooms will be open Monday through Friday until 10:30 p.m. Rooms there are not to be used for sole occupancy. In Roberts Loft a study area with tables, desks and lamps has been set up, and study cubes have been added in the lobby and the new commuter lounge.

The Coffeehouse will be available for study on weekdays and on Sunday through Wednesday nights. Miller Library will now remain open on Saturday night until 10:00 p.m., and Bixler Library will now be open during dinner hours from Monday through Thursday and Sunday.

Coburn basement will soon be converted into a study area and the TV there will be moved upstairs. In Woodman lobby, a typing room will be set up next to the piano lounge.

## Colby receives Overseers Committee evaluation of six college departments

by Anne Phaneuf

In the 1980-81 academic year the Overseers Visiting Committee reviewed and critiqued Colby's Economics and Administrative Science Departments, Career Planning Office, English Department, and the Biology and Chemistry Departments.

President Cotter describes the presence of Overseers' Visiting Committees on the Colby campus as a "formal occasion for taking stock and making changes." The Overseers have been "taking stock" since the fall of 1980 by reviewing the college's academic and administrative departments.

The Visiting Committees, usually comprised of two to three people and at least one additional specialist in the field, spend two to three days on campus. They meet with individual faculty members, student representatives, and appropriate members of the administration.

After evaluating and discussing their findings, the committee prepares a report for the President and Board of Trustees. What follows is a process of circulating the Overseers' findings among department members, Trustees, and administrators. The President then writes to the Visiting Committee and responds to the body's recommendations.

This system of review may or may not lead to the realization of recommended changes in various departments, according to Cotter.

Professor Yvonne Knight, Chairperson of the Administrative Science Department, believes that the real value of the Overseers' visits is the self-study each department undergoes prior to the committee's presence on campus.

Describing the Overseers, Knight says, "These people are objective. Because they're objective they force us to defend what we do." She explains that this objectivity makes the overseeing process valuable and healthy.

In December, 1980 the same committee which reviewed the Administrative Science Department visited the Economics Department. Overseers stated in their report that the Economics Department was "in good shape with a clear mission and a capable faculty under strong leadership." They also suggested changes which they say would strengthen the department.

One of the recommendations which has been enacted is the creation in the curriculum of a "culminating experience" for senior Economics majors. Professor Henry Gemery, Chairman of the Economics Department, indicates the inclusion of three senior level seminars in the 1981-82 course offerings. Like Professor Knight, Professor Gemery finds the process of self-study a worthwhile one. He believes that the success of the program, however, depends largely on the people who make up the Visiting Committee.

Two of the Overseers who reviewed the Economic Department were economists and Gemery states, "their findings were quite perceptive."

In March, 1981 an Overseers Committee studied the English Department. Two of the three overseers were English professors. English Department Chairman, Professor Patrick Brancaccio found that the overseers were mostly supportive of the faculty's work and of the department's curriculum.

"A full blown self-study is impossible for a large department to do efficiently in a short amount of time," Brancaccio said. While the Overseers' recommendations concerning the curriculum were constructive, "the English Department is heavily involved in curricular decisions on a day-to-day basis," he said.

President Cotter describes the overseers as "people of great personal accomplishment selected because they care about Colby." They are elected by the Board of Trustees to renewable four-year terms.

Colby Overseers are not policy-makers; they serve as an advisory committee to the college. During an overseer's four-year term he or she is expected to serve once on a Visiting Committee. An Overseer is entitled to the privileges extended to Trustees and is invited to the annual joint meeting with the Trustees at which the President reports on the general state of the college.

Faculty and administrative people do not always agree with the Overseers' findings, but Dean of the College Earl Smith states, "If the

program draws more people into Colby's interests, it can only help the college."

Various academic and administrative departments are presently under review or will be in the near future. They include the departments of Psychology, Art, Physics, American Studies and Admissions.

Overseers advise, review and recommend. Paul Dorain, Dean of Faculty sums up the Overseers' function, "Overseers are a mirror to the departments. They provide a construct against which the departments can see themselves."

## Parent Loan Program in effect for 1982-1983

by Deborah Fanton

As of next fall, Colby will offer loans of up to \$5000 to help with tuition costs for students' families whose annual income does not exceed \$80,000, President Cotter said.

Although the loans have an income eligibility ceiling of \$80,000, other factors, such as the number of dependents in college, will be considered when reviewing a family's loan application, Cotter said.

The number of loans offered will not be limited, according to Stan Nicholson, Administrative Vice President.

"We predict that approximately fifteen per cent of the student body will apply," Nicholson said. "Of course if we have an unusually large response, some restrictions may be imposed for the next year."

The interest rate on the loans will vary according to the length of the repayment period. If a loan is paid back in six years the interest rate will be nine per cent. If a loan's repayment is extended over eight years, then the interest rate will be eleven per cent.

Funding for the loan will come from the Current Fund, which is one of three Colby money sources. The Current Fund includes money collected from tuition and grants. The account contains approximately two to five million dollars, Nicholson said.

"No additional funds are

being added to the account support the loans,"

Nicholson said. "If we weren't going to provide the loans, we'd be investing our money elsewhere. This is only a shift in investment."

"We've implemented this loan program to encourage middle income families to send their children to college," Cotter said. "We're trying to offset federal government cutbacks."

Since the loan is targeted for middle income families, the program is not a supplement to the financial aid program, according to Nicholson.

Yet families on financial aid may still borrow from the school in addition to receiving financial aid, as long as the amount borrowed does not exceed whatever the parents contributed to the financial aid package. If a parent contributes \$2000, he may only borrow \$2000 from the new loan program, Nicholson said.

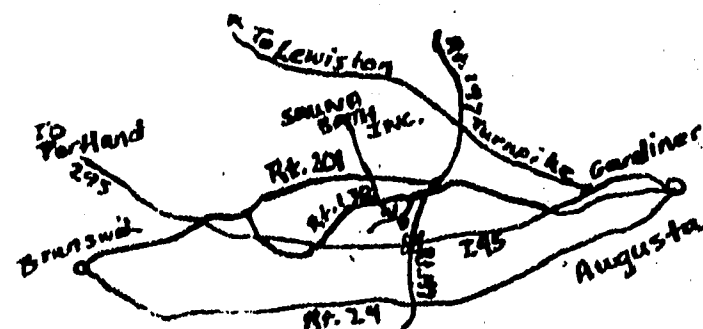
"This new program will have a big effect on incoming admit-deny students," Nicholson said. "These students have expressed a need for financial aid, but we have admitted them, telling them we could not offer aid. The school's provision of loans will hopefully help these students."

A brochure explaining the new loan program is in the midst of being mailed to all students, incoming freshmen and guidance counselors.



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## Independent Jan Plan review

# Jan Plan in Appalachia — four Colby students visit country roads and coal mines of Kentucky

By John Collins and Greg Nemrow

"Coal towns, dirt roads and a working class society" were the words which Stuart Swain used to describe the area where he spent his latest Jan Plan.

He and Colby students Chris Landry, Amy Thompson and Liz Keuffel spent last January at the Pine Mountain Settlement School in eastern Kentucky. The school was located at the head of a dirt road in a mountain valley 20 miles from the nearest town, Harlan, and about 70 miles from the Bristol, Va.-Kingsport, Tn.-Johnson City, Ky. metropolitan area.

Along with eight other students from New York, Kansas, and Ohio, the four Colby students studied the society that was, and is, Appalachia, and examined

the local environment's future. The school had seven professors, five of whom were graduate students and two of whom were old countrymen. Various geological field trips supplemented their daily schedule of three hours of class in the morning and three in the afternoon.

Though their studies did not bring them into contact with many outside residents, Swain felt that his views of Appalachia had been "enriched and enlightened".

"The stereotypes vanished," Swain said. He not only felt more sympathy toward the region's inhabitants, but he came to respect their views on life.

"They have better values," he said, "and

much more practical knowledge." They knew their place in life, he thought, and he described them as a very independent, family-oriented people. Nowadays though, they are not especially religious, according to Swain. He did not see any of the region's legendary rattlesnake worshippers.

Outside of the classroom, students pursued independent projects. Landry and Thompson, who were much impressed with the skills of a local woodcarver, constructed wooden folk toys. Swain did a study of the Civil War in Kentucky and Keuffel produced a slide show on women's studies there.

Appalachia is heavily connected to the coal industry, and the students focused a lot of attention on its effects on the region.

"Everybody's a coal miner," said Swain. The group toured an underground coal mine and ventured three miles inside a mountain to catch the miners at work. They also studied strip mining. Swain said its effects on the land were "really bad." Travelling around it "looks really scary," he said. Strip mining is safer than underground mining, but Swain said the top of every fourth mountain in the region had been

irreplaceably lopped off to reach the coal inside.

The Pine Mountain Settlement itself consisted of log cabins, and each "dorm" had the luxury of its own fireplace. Much of the food was grown on campus, including a vegetable "like spinach, but much better," called poke. Livestock was maintained to provide meat, but it was slaughtered and processed elsewhere. "We were still middle class enough not to confront that (process)," Swain said. Students also learned to weave on a hand loom, using wool sheared from local sheep.

The school is an independent organization supported by donations and tuition fees. The students' Jan Plan tuition was \$275.00 for room, board, and fees. The school only lends itself to college students on Jan Plans like Colby's for that month. At other times during the year, instruction is given to various elementary school students who hail from within a 200-mile radius. Internships and semester programs are also offered.

Swain was enthusiastic about his Jan Plan and he said he hoped other Colby students could take their cue from it and not just "stay on campus and take English 152" during January.

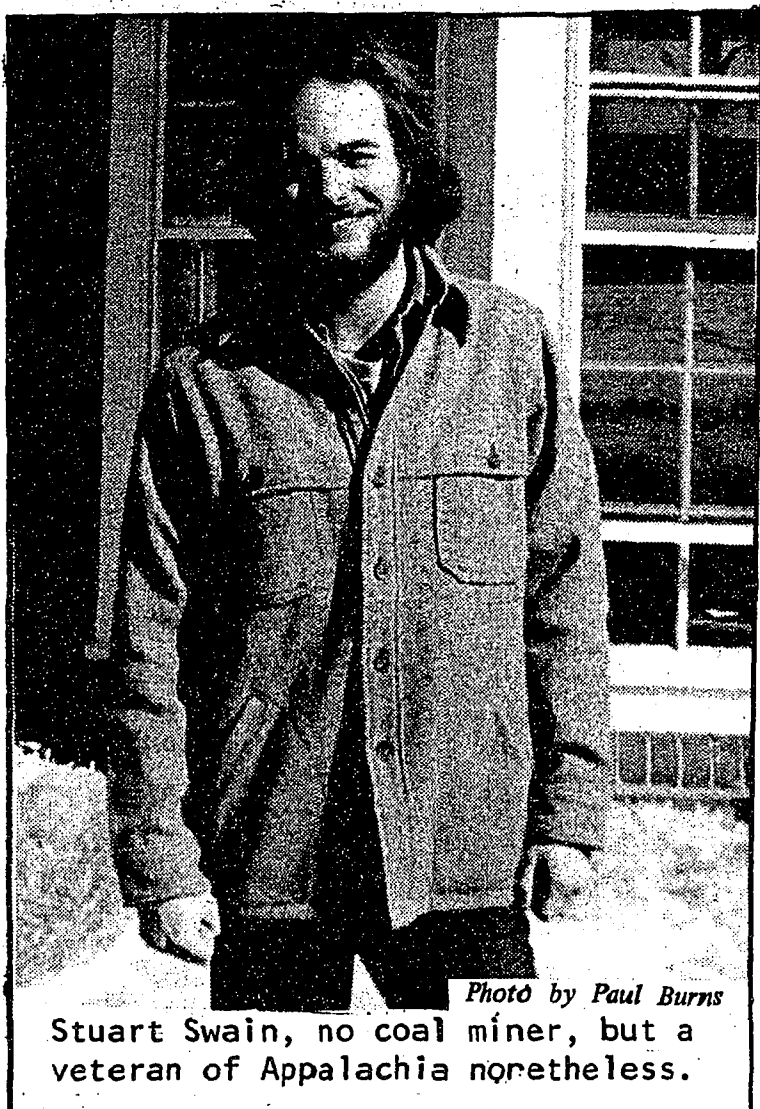


Photo by Paul Burns

Stuart Swain, no coal miner, but a veteran of Appalachia nonetheless.

## Kany, our woman in Augusta, speaks out

By Greg Nemrow

As a Colby student, what does District 52-2 and the name Judy Kany mean to you? In case you drew a blank District 52-2 is the state legislative district in which Colby is located, and Judy Kany is your house representative at the State Capital in Augusta.

Kany spoke out recently on major issues concerning Maine and on problems the legislature is currently dealing with. Since joint standing committees do most of the groundwork on state political issues, the legislature only meets for about 50 days during the second year of representatives' biennial terms, and this week is an extremely important one according to her.

Kany was most concerned with cuts in the federal environment and education budgets and with what she termed "the radical rights" efforts to dismantle present environmental laws. The concept of "New Federalism" which would return the administering of many programs to the states was welcomed by her, but not the corresponding cuts in funds. As Chairperson of the

Low Level Radioactive Waste Disposal Committee, she was particularly upset with what she termed the "extremist, anti-regulation conservatives" efforts to "gut" environmental regulations. She said that E.P.A. Secretary Gorsuch was attempting to cut the \$1.1 billion "super fund" created by President Carter in 1980 to help states clean up toxic waste sites. The fund was designed to shoulder 85 percent of the costs involved.

In addition, Dept. of Energy Secretary Edwards is pushing hard to allow commercial reprocessing of nuclear fuel waste, something Carter had opposed. She also cited Interior Secretary Watt's

to protect public lands and President Reagan and Edwards' moving away from alternative fuel policies.

Locally, she said that she and two other representatives were responsible for representing Maine in regional conferences to select new radioactive waste disposal areas. She sponsored Maine's law to comply with federal statutes that call for each state to deal with its own wastes, instead of sending

them to three national sites, the nearest one of which is in Barnwell, South Carolina. Maine could enter into a compact with several other states that only a "small compact" was acceptable.

Other possibilities she was studying included an on-site incinerator and waste storage at Maine Yankee in Wiscasset, which generates 99.5 percent of the state's nuclear wastes. The proposed process would eliminate 90 percent of the radioactivity and could serve Maine's needs until Maine Yankee is decommissioned in 2002.

She is also currently sponsoring legislation that would require Public Utility Commission approval for an existing oil fired power plant, such as the Mason Station in Wiscasset, to convert to coal, and she wants state utilities to obtain PUC permission before purchasing ownership in out-of-state nuclear plants.

Though she contended that the current administration is trying to debilitate the existing

### Clean Air & Water

guidelines and that a change in the law wouldn't hurt Maine too much. Most paper mills, especially those of the Scott Paper Co., have cleaned up their once serious air and water pollution practices. She attributed this to the fact that former Maine Senator Muskie sponsored and "architected" both acts back in the early 1970's and made certain that Maine would be a large beneficiary of them. She mentioned that a few mills in Lincoln and Rumford still needed to be brought up to standard.

Paper mills were also a contributing factor in the fairly stable local economy this year she said. Companies like Scott, which closed a Philadelphia-area plant, continue to invest in their Maine locations because of all the timberland they own. She was concerned over recent closings of the Wyandotte Mills in Waterville the Fort Halifax Packing Co. in Winslow and the Norrwock

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## Applications

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there were only 2600.

McArthur thought that this number will be the average over the next few years. Notwithstanding the mean SAT scores of this year's applicants were not markedly lower than last year's. Last year the mean SAT score was 570 Verbal and 608 Math; this year it is 560 Verbal and 590 Math.

In addition, there has been a steady increase in non-New England ap-

plicants. This year 38 percent of the applicants were from outside of New England. In 1979 that figure was only 22 percent. Maine applications have also risen with the installation of the Mayflower Hill Scholarship Program, specifically for Maine residents. Colby has "reaffirmed its commitment to Maine" claims admissions office worker, Sharon House. In state applications have increased from 160 to 222 over the past three years.

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## Presidential Scholar Program begins next fall

by Deborah Fanton

The Presidential Scholar program, which will honor incoming freshmen who excel in all areas, will begin this fall, Robert McArthur, Dean of Admissions, said.

The thirty Presidential Scholars, selected from the 1983 freshman class, had an average SAT score of over 1200, were in the top five percent of their graduating class, and were involved in many extra-curricular activities including student council, varsity sports and school newspapers.

"These students were leaders in their high school communities and have impressed all who have come into contact with

For those Presidential Scholars on financial aid, more responsible jobs, such as research assistant

them," McArthur said. "With our new program, we hope to encourage their excellence throughout their college careers."

All Presidential Scholars will be invited to participate in a seminar conducted by Paul Dorain, Dean of Faculty. The seminar will involve readings that will compliment lectures given by speakers invited to address the Colby community.

Presidential Scholars, as a group, will then be allowed to discuss issues on a more personal level with individual speakers, which will include faculty. The seminar will be given for credit.

positions, with a higher grade pay, will be offered, according to McArthur.

"The Presidential Scholarships confer a bit of status on the incoming freshmen," McArthur said. "The program suggests that

Colby is a serious place. These students have made great accomplishments which we want to acknowledge. Many of these students may go on to become Dana or Bixler scholars."

## Coed Frats

continued from p. 1  
minimum membership, four women lived in ATO's house mother's suite.

"This year KDR's third floor was turned over to the school. Even though non-fraternity-member males live there, women could have easily been placed there," Smith said.

Doug Terp, IFC president, a member of TDP and a Housing Committee member, foresees potential difficulties with the committee's recommendation.

"No one on the committee objects to the principle of women in fraternities," Terp said. "But methods of implementing the idea are a different story. So far, no concrete plan has been discussed. I believe the recommendation's success will most definitely depend on how and in what form the idea is presented."

Terp also cited dissension among committee members as well as disapproval from

supportive fraternity member alumni as other deterrents for the idea's success.

President Cotter did not feel that if the fraternities become co-ed that alumni support would be discouraged. He cited the survival of Bowdoin's co-ed fraternities as examples.

The Housing Committee, which includes faculty, administration, students, fraternity members and trustees, some of whom were fraternity members, will make a recommendation. This recommendation then will be referred to both the Student Affairs committee of the college and that of the Board of Trustees.

After this process, the recommendation will be given to the Board of Trustees, who will make the final decision.

Theoretically, the Board has the power to enforce any policies it creates, although Cotter does not foresee this happening.

"If a policy concerning females and fraternities is passed, there will be a long period of consultation and cooperation before any action," Cotter said. "I think it is unlikely that the fraternities would not comply."

"Right now the idea is only in the thinking stage," Cotter continued. "A lot of planning has to take place first because we are dealing with a 150-year-old tradition. But it is important to remember that we are not pioneering this idea. Co-ed fraternities are far from being new."



Photo by Paul Burns

Head of Colby Friends Sandy Pearle.

## Colby Friends are Student Samaritans

by Amy Trott

patients are quite active.

Here's one campus group not many people have heard about: Colby Friends.

No, it's not a Quaker meeting, or a group of donating alumni. Colby Friends is an organization of about ten Colby students who visit Lakewood Manor Nursing Home weekly.

Each person is assigned to a certain patient. This patient is called a "foster grandparent."

In addition to visiting their "grandparents," the group tries to attend the activities which take place at the nursing home.

These activities include more than just sitting, knitting, or watching T.V. Lakewood Manor is a very new facility where the Colby.

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## Announcements

**ELECTIONS FOR STU-A** and class officers will be held on March 5 from 10:00 a.m. to 3/4:00 p.m. in Robert's gallery.

**THE ITALIAN TABLE** meets every Tuesday from 5:30-6:30 in the Foss small dining room.

**THE JAPANESE LANGUAGE TABLE** meets every Friday at 12:30 in the Foss Dining Roo.

A **DISCUSSION** with Mr. Shayrer, a representative from England will take place in the **Smith Room**, Robert's. The topic of discussion will be studying abroad.

ON **MARCH 8 and 11**, a Drill and Conv- sation Class for Colby in Caen will take place from 6-7:30 in L211.

A **FOLLOW UP WORKSHOP** ON how to study will be held on March 4 at 7:30 in L103.

**MODEL UNTIED NATIONS** informational session will be held Thursday, March 4 at 6:30 p.m. in Coburn lounge. Refreshments will be served.

**DANCE MARATHON.** On Thursday, March 4, there will be a general meeting for all those interested inhelping with the Dance Marathon at 6:30 p.m. in L205.

**AN OPEN BIOLOGY SEMINAR**, "With the **PEACE CORPS** in Western Samoa" with Peter Ashley '77 will be held on March 4 at 6:30 in A110.

**AN INFORMAL LECTURE** with slides, "Brain Systems for Initiating and Modulating Behavior." Will be held at 7:00 on March 4 in L100. Professor Edward Yetarian, Assistant Professor of Psychology at Colby will be the speaker.

A **DEAN'S ROUND TABLE DISCUSSION** will be held on March 4 from 3-4:30 in Mary Low lounge.

**AN ALL-DAY TEACH** In on El Salvador will be held on Mar. 10 and will continue on Mar. 11. Call Steve Simcock for more information.

**AN INFORMAL DISCUSSION**, "Environmental Policy under the Reagan Administration," with Douglas Costle, former administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency under President Jimmy Carter will be held at 4:00, March 11, in the Robins room, Robert's Union.

**LECTURE** : "ENVIRONMENTAL REVOLUTION: OBSOLETE" with Douglas Costle will take place at 8:00 in Given Auditorium. A reception will follow the lecture at the Museum of Art.

**THE HEALTH EDUCATION COMMITTEE** is sponsoring a forum on "Dealing with Depression at Colby" with guest speaker Whitney Hoton from Togus VA Hospital in Augusta. This will be held Wed. March 10 at 7:00 p.m. in the Robbins Room, Robert's Union.

## Students polled in Room Draw questionnaire

by Carla Thompson

Results of the Room Draw questionnaires are in, according to Jane Sullivan of the Housing Office.

Separate questionnaires were submitted in December to freshmen and upperclassmen. Freshmen

were asked in particular to evaluate the help they received from upperclassmen in adjusting to Colby, while upperclassmen were asked their opinion of the quota system, which requires certain percentages of students from

each class to live in each dorm.

Of the 174 freshmen who responded, 71 per cent were satisfied with their housing assignments. Among the dissatisfied 28 per cent, roommate conflicts were listed as the main complaint.

Seventy-two per cent felt that upperclassmen had helped them in their academic adjustment, while 85 per cent noted upperclassmen support in social adjustment.

Of the 370 upperclassmen who responded, 68 per cent received their first choice housing, and 85 per cent indicated satisfaction with their current housing assignment. Roommate

conflicts are no longer the biggest problems, with room size or condition and noise level listed as the major complaints.

When questioned on the integration of classes in the dorms, 70 per cent of the upperclassmen questioned agreed that the integration enhanced dorm life, and 85 per cent viewed the quota system as worthwhile.

The majority of freshmen and upperclassmen polled responded negatively to the idea of a quiet dorm, and positively to the suggestion that Miller Library stay open on Saturday nights. Responses were fairly divided on the questions of interest group housing and coed frats.

**THE ROOM DRAW COMMITTEE** is now accepting requests for interest grou housing for 1982-1983. Requests must be academic in nature and must have a faculty sponsor. Interested groups should see Jane Sullivan at the Housing Office in L110. Written proposals must be submitted to the committee by March 19 at the latest.

"**HUMAN RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT : A KEY TO PRODUCTIVITY**" will be the theme of the 31st annual session of the Colby Institute for Management, to be held Friday and Saturday, April 2-3, on the Colby College campus.

More than 300 top and middle management executives representing business and industry throughout New England will participate. They will attend workshops, lectures and seminars on such topics as the role of computers in strategic planning and control, computer-assisted design and manufacturing, improving productivity, labor management, communication, and effective listening.

The principal speaker will be Mortimer R. Feinberg chairman of the board, BR'S Psychological Associates, Inc. in New York City. Colby Economics Professors Gregory B. Christensen and Jan S. Hogendorn will also be involved. Information and registration material may be obtained from the division of special programs at Colby.

## Energy Contest Results

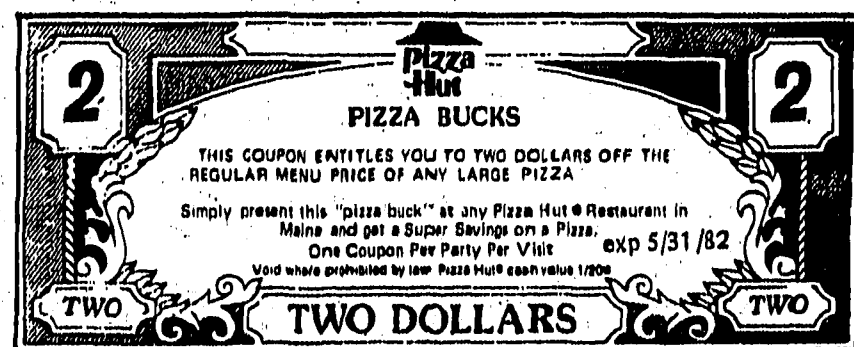
B & G's Storm Window Competition is in its fourth week, according to Jon Linn, Energy Engineer.

Each week B & G counts the number of closed storm windows in each of the older dorms two separate times. They then translate these numbers into percentages and average them. The dorm with the highest percentage wins a \$50 prize through the Dean's Office.

Since the beginning of the contest on February 8, the East Quad has won two times consecutively. Last week's results, with Averill in first place, are as follows:

### Storm window competition

Dorm	2/22/82	2/25/82	Average
Mary Low/Coburn	91.1	96.6	93.85
East Quad	89.1	97.8	93.45
West Quad	68.8	70.4	69.60
Foss/Woodman	69.7	75.8	72.75
Dana	62.8	66.9	64.85
Averill	89.6	99.1	94.35
Johnson	62.3	62.3	62.30



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### LIBERAL ARTS

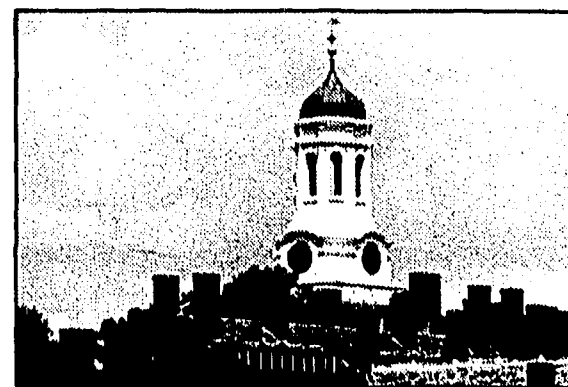
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# East and west meet at Colby: exchange student from German Democratic Republic visits U.S.

By Jennifer Beever

Elfi Schneidenbach has returned to Colby this semester through the school's exchange program with the University of Jena in the German Democratic Republic. The program, initiated by Colby Professor Reynolds, funds each exchange for transportation, arranges free room and board and encourages travel.

Last year Elfi taught in Colby's German department and travelled throughout the United States, broadening her knowledge in American Studies. After returning to the G.D.R. in July of 1981 and resuming her position as a teacher of American Studies at the University of Jena, Elfi learned that her successor was ill and couldn't participate in Colby's exchange program. Realizing the importance of continuing the program, Elfi agreed to return to Colby.

She returned not only because of an obligation but because of her interest in American Studies. At the University of Jena, Elfi taught courses in American history, politics and geography. The G.D.R. school system is very different from the American system, and the high school education there gives a broad liberal arts exposure. After high school, students in the G.D.R. according to Elfi, "have to decide what they want."

When Elfi graduated she chose to specialize in American Studies. She attended Leipzig University and in a four year program, received her "diplom" in American Studies. She was required to study English and a second language, Russian.

The "diplom" Elfi received is the equivalent of the American master's degree. She went on to write her dissertation on American youth. Her experience here at Colby and in her travelling has broadened her ideas about American life. Elfi mentioned, "coming to a country gives what you can't read in books. I was astonished when I came here; people are friendly and hospitable, but they are not very educated politically."

Elfi attributed this political ignorance to the unique American geographic and ideologic status and elaborated, "I think Americans have the attitude—it's kind of an isolation—that they're far away from world problems. They seem very self-secure...kind of snobbish. In Europe you have to be aware of each other; you're forced to deal with other countries' problems." Yet, Elfi felt that political ignorance is not wholly the fault of the American people. "It's what the media gives—it's not enough," she said.

One aspect of American

life that interested Elfi was the women's movement in the United States. Women in the G.D.R. have had legal rights to equality based on socialist doctrine since the state's constitution was created in 1949. "We have all legal rights—women in the G.D.R. are the most emancipated in the world," she said. "We believe that men and women must work together."

From this viewpoint, Elfi looked at American women's beliefs with an understanding. "They feel oppressed by men and at first strike back... but that can change. They have no equal rights here. That's the first step. In the G.D.R., by means of culture, we had to take the rights and put them into practice in the family and work," Elfi recounted. Elfi's exposure

to the Colby women's studies program will serve as a base for her own research concerning American women.

Ideas are not based simply on theory. Elfi has seen much of American life. She travelled by car to Florida and New Orleans in January of 1981. When second semester ended last year, she drove by herself from Maine to California, staying in youth hostels and at camping areas. The advantage of youth hostels Elfi said was in "meeting students and those who are really interested in seeing the U.S., not in material comforts." Of the states she saw on these trips, Elfi liked Colorado because of the Rocky Mountains.

Elfi's experiences at Colby compared somewhat differently with her ideas on American youth. What

surprised her most was the way the higher education system operated. "It's not a problem for students in the G.D.R. to know what they want to do. Here I'm always shocked at asking seniors, 'What will you do in four five months?' They answer 'I don't know.' I don't really know if Colby students are trained well for the job," she commented.

Education in the G.D.R. is entirely free from kindergarten through college. "Education is not worse there," Elfi added. "All people should have equal opportunity for education. There must be an awful lot of people who have the skills and abilities to come to Colby."

More specifically she thought Colby "is very isolated—students live together on a campus. All they see are professors—but

not townspeople." At the University of Jena, half the students lived on campus and others rented rooms where they could experience the cultural, social, and political realities of their area. At Colby, Elfi felt there was "not much cultural life but a lot of drinking and escaping. That's part of the Colby problem. There are no cities where students can go to the theater or nice clubs."

Most importantly, Elfi was concerned with the homogeneity of Colby's students. "That's a reason I think people feel like they live in a 'thermos,'" she said. "There are some from different backgrounds, but I don't know that they fit in." To Elfi Schneidenbach, in education academics are not everything; diverse opinions matter too.

## Better Alcohol Responsibility group downs 'dry campus' proposal

by Lee St. Laurent

The Better Alcohol Responsibility Committee, BAR, will not propose a non-alcoholic or "dry" weekend, as originally planned.

The weekend of March 20 would have consisted of students, faculty, and members of the administration participating in events which were not centered around drinking.

Unfortunately, mixed reactions on the campus have forced the committee to not go through with its plans. Donna Curran, chairperson of the Alcohol Educational Awareness Committee, said rumors

like the pub would be closed or no alcohol would be permitted on campus resulted in a lot of negative reactions to the proposals. Right now, the committee just wants to squelch those rumors as false and explain the idea.

Plans were made to keep the fieldhouse open at night. Some events which were to be hosted there included a dance and either a suitcase or beach party. Other ideas for games were a student-faculty basketball game or a donkey basketball game with the players riding real donkeys.

"We just wanted an event-filled weekend to keep people busy without in-

cluding alcohol. We weren't out to force anyone into not drinking," she added. "The purpose of the weekend was to show the Colby community that there are ways to have fun on campus that don't involve getting drunk. Writers from the Times or Globe were supposed to cover the weekend. They would have shown everyone that we at Colby recognize the existence of drinking problems and are liberal minded and concerned enough to do something."

Curran continued, "I talked with RLC, IFC, and Head Residents to find out the campus reaction to the proposals and two items became apparent. First, some students are unwilling to go without alcohol for 48 hours. Second, many students can control their drinking at parties. Basically, people did not want to be denied the opportunity to drink."

"I guess the time isn't right for something like this."

In place of the "Great Colby Challenge," BAR has decided to simply promote responsible alcohol drinking around campus. They are

considering co-sponsoring a limited drink fraternity party as an alternative to an all campus party. BAR might also host a cocktail party with plenty of food, music and equal amounts of alcoholic and non-alcoholic drinks. They are also open to suggestions from the student body.

On campus, students Tom Birol and Jeff Paradis both agreed with the BAR proposals. Birol commented, "I think the idea of more events not centered on alcohol ought to be promoted." Paradis added, "Although I can't drink anyway, since I'm in training, I think the events proposed by BAR are very good ones and I'd like to see them realized."

Curran finished with, "Maybe I'm just too optimistic. We have to get the people on campus psyched. There is a drinking problem here as well as elsewhere. BAR wants to raise the consciousness of the community to that fact."

If you or someone you know has a drinking problem, and you need advice, contact Donna Curran at ext. 2547.

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## Classifieds

Judith-  
Freedom is nothing else but a  
chance to be better. Camus

D.F.  
You can't fool me; You're still  
a wild L.A. woman! M.

R.B.B.T.  
It's hard to remember but  
you're right; I can't lose this  
time. Pelunia

Jen, Marc, Mary-  
Oh, those CA days - Walker  
beach, the Coop and no snow,  
here's to you! Four more  
weeks!

D.F.

Jen-  
Let's take a walk. D.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MAGGIE!!!  
ML2

Querida Lisa-  
Running Friday night with  
V.W.? -Con Amor, Ernesto

A.S. who (?) stopped by again...  
A Clueless door

Peter W-  
Give us that shoelace! It's  
getting to steamy in here...  
MLC

JM-  
Sunshine blushes too.  
-MA

Cath-  
You Beech! Keep smiling.  
Doc

Howdy Mom Dad and Sue  
Thinking of you Love SEH

To B.S.J.Q.-

I publicly apologize for making  
such an outrageous statement  
that somehow became public. I  
think you are tops even if I am  
proven correct. Clifford

LKR-  
If you really feel that you have  
something far richer than  
wealth and an exotic land, then  
why won't you give up your  
interest in real estate? -DAS

Puff-  
As Kafka said, you are free and  
that is why you are lost. The  
question is do you want to be  
found? Enjoy.

CKS-  
You're the pot of gold at the  
end of the rainbow-  
Mag

Laura H.  
Hey, Ms. Editor, Hi! (your  
very own classified!)

Sir Phillip,  
Feebles wobble, but they don't  
fall down!

MH(569),  
Wake up, it's getting late!!

MA,  
Thank you for caring. Your  
presence really helps a lot. I'm  
glad you're around for us all.  
We love you. J & ML2

Hey Friend-Happy Birthday.  
Ready for dinner Saturday nite?  
Scruffy

H.Q.,  
In return for all the "favors"  
you've done for me, I'd like to  
give you three lessons at pool,  
two ulcers and one class  
discussion in Zoo Lit. Chim up.  
S.B.

H.Q.,  
Wanna borrow my comb?  
C.G.

Deb,  
Whooose turn is it anyway to  
decide where our next meal will  
be eaten?  
Jen

Vick, Em, & Nese  
Gogo's at 10.

M.B.C.,  
Thanks for the valentine.

Hey Lunchbags,  
May I please have the wall and  
psych I returned.  
A Diving Lunchbag

Den,  
Have a wonderful birthday!  
Mom, Dad, Joe, P, J, and all  
your buddies.

D.J.,  
Please don't let me fall; It can  
hurt.  
Je

SM (ML2)  
Don't let shin splints stop you;  
dream about whatever you  
want; and always remember  
my door is open. Stop by more  
often.  
JeS

M&C,  
Get rid of that excess  
adrenaline?  
P

M,S,&H,  
Thanks for the surprise party.  
You're great!  
CB

# Guidelines enforced : Colby fraternity on social probation

by Marc Carey

For the first four weeks of this semester, KDR has been placed on social probation as a result of charges brought against them by the administration and the IFC.

Most of the incidents occurred over Jan Plan as a result of the fraternity's initiation process. Charges included disturbing the peace, intra-fraternal kidnapping, dorm property damage and disturbances at the Early Bird Market in Waterville.

Aside from the probation time period during which KDR is unable to host social functions, the fraternity was asked to perform a community service in order to regain their standing. This took the form of a winter carnival given for Colby

participants in the "Big Brother-Big Sister" program last weekend.

"We didn't do anything that different from the other frats," Jim Galluzzo, president of KDR, said in response to the punishment imposed.

Another KDR brother explained, "Initiation is a very important unifying force. Our pledges are such a diverse group of people that we have to do something to bring them together."

According to the new fraternity guidelines, ratified by both the administration and the IFC, "All hazing shall be prohibited." It goes on to define hazing as "any action taken ... to produce mental or physical discomfort, embarrassment, harassment or ridicule."

"That document took a year and a half to write," Janice Seitzinger, Dean of Students said. "We wouldn't have gone to all that trouble if we didn't intend to stand behind it." Galluzzo did not see the guidelines as being just. "The administration makes the rules around here," he stated. "We've just got to learn to live with it the best way we can."

KDR is not the first fraternity to experience enforcement of the new guidelines. During the latter part of first semester, Tau Delta Phi faced similar penalties as a result of the methods pledges used to collect Christmas wreaths for their house.

## Conn. College joins NESCAC

by John Delapa

The New England Small College Athletic Conference has agreed to let Connecticut College become a member of the conference, NESCAC which includes

Colby, Bates, Williams, Trinity, Amherst and Bowdoin, among others, was asked by Connecticut College if it could become a member.

Upon agreement of NESCAC college presidents, Connecticut College was admitted to the conference.

"They have many of the same philosophies and standards of NESCAC colleges," President Cotter said. The standards include academic programs, academic quality, athletic teams' practice hours and athletic recruiting programs.

Some NESCAC colleges such as Trinity, Amherst and Williams already play Connecticut College regularly. Therefore integrating the college into the conference will not be extremely hard. The membership goes into effect as soon as possible, but the integration of all the NESCAC colleges will most likely occur next fall.

## Snow removal isn't always a breeze for B & G

by Martin Eisenberg

According to the infirmary there have been insurance claims filed where the cause of accident was a path made hazardous by ice and snow. Precise statistics on the exact number of accidents that can be attributed to the ice have not been tabulated by the infirmary.

This year the job of snow removal has been particularly hard since snow storms have followed each other in rapid succession, never allowing Buildings & Grounds to completely finish clearing the walkways. The outdoor grounds crew responsible for the job has also been handicapped by the absence of the crew's foreman who has been out of work with a bad back since the beginning of December.

The crew is comprised of eight men who with limited assistance from the building janitors are responsible for clearing and sanding Colby's miles of walkways.

The building janitors are responsible for clearing the walkways adjacent to their buildings for a distance of 20 feet. The remainder of

paths are left for the outdoor grounds crew.

Three of the crew operate plow equipment which is used to clear the campus roads and parking lots. Two others operate snow-blowing equipment and the remaining three shovel the steps and areas that cannot be snow-blown. After the men on plows and snow-blowing equipment finish their jobs, they assist the three men working with shovels.

The snow-blowing equipment is ineffective on areas that are heavily trampled. These areas must be scraped by hand or covered with a mixture of sand and ice thaw.

The first areas to be cleared are the paths leading to dining halls, followed by the paths leading to the classroom buildings. Only then are the rest of the paths cleared.

The crew is also responsible for clearing snow from the roofs of buildings. These flat roofs can only withstand so much weight and if snow buildup exceeds that weight, the snow must be removed. According to Ansel Grindall, Superintendent of B

and G, the Fieldhouse, Hockey Rink, Dana cafeteria, Mary Low-Coburn, Foss-Woodman, Mudd, and the Heights had to have their roofs cleared of snow at least once this year.

The crew is also responsible for moving anything that needs to be moved on campus. Snow remains their top priority but, according to Grindall, "if you need a bed, they'll interrupt their routine to get you a bed."

## 'Out to Lunch'



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# Career Watch

**"HANDS ON" FARMING** experience - The Maine Farms Training and Apprenticeship Program is a year-long program designed to provide an introductory learning experience for anyone interested in farm management training. The apprentice provides the farmer with labor and the farmer provides room and board, ideally a minimum of \$50 per week, and instruction in basic management and technical skills. A representative from this program will be here Wednesday, March 10, at 12 noon in the Whitney Room,

## Energy use decreases

Colby's energy use has decreased over the past ten years, despite actual growth of the college, according to Jon Linn, Director of Colby's Physical Plant.

During the last decade the total building areas increased by ten per cent, yet this year Colby decreased its energy expenditure by six per cent.

In an energy report put out by the Department of Physical Plant, Linn compared Colby's energy use with that of neighboring colleges, Bowdoin and Bates.

Linn explained that since both of these colleges have central heating plants as opposed to Colby's seven major boiler plants, an energy use comparison is difficult.

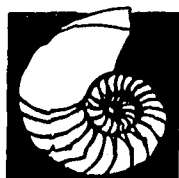
"Ultimately, energy dollars spent per student is an absolute measure in the cost of performing the educational service," Linn reported. "In this respect, we outperform the other colleges."

Energy conservation measures include installation of storm windows, insulation, energy management systems, and steam distribution repairs.

Energy reductions are also the result of decreased temperatures, reduced ventilation rates, reduced run time for fans and pumps and better operations.

### Energy Comparison for 1980-81

	Colby	Bowdoin	Bates
Energy dollars per student	542	711	563
Energy dollars per square foot	0.95	1.05	0.88
Energy Index BTU/SF-Degree day	18.8	19.8	16.4



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Roberts Union. If you would like more information and an application, please see Gen in the Career Planning Office.

**PUBLISHING** - the University of Denver has a publishing institute in the summer which is similar to Radcliffe's intensive program. Information has just arrived in the Career Planning Office if this is a program that interests you.

**PRIVATE SCHOOL TEACHING** - in and around New York City. An internship is available at the Rippowan Cisca School in Bedford, N.Y. Also some placement services at N.Y. area schools through the Educator's Ally. Find out more about these private school positions in Roberts 248.

**PARALEGAL POSITION** - in Boston, with Sugarman, Rogers, Barshak, and Cohen. Job starts last week of June. Salary \$12,500. Submit resume to Pat Hickson by TODAY. Remember the deadline is TODAY.

**FEDERAL JOBS** - the latest information about federal jobs and examinations has recently come to the Career Planning Office. Find out the current hiring status of many entry-level positions. Available in Roberts 248.

**PRIVATE SCHOOL** - teaching and administrative openings at Hebron Academy in Hebron, Maine. Positions in History and Physics, with Coaching responsibilities. Full position descriptions available in Roberts 248.

**GRADUATE DEGREE IN PUBLIC HISTORY** - Arizona State University has a new degree program to prepare students for careers as historians in the business sector. Applications are due immediately. Find out more today, in the Career Planning Office.

**COLBY JOB-Administrative Internship** available as the Director of Roberts Union, Assistant Director of Student Activities with responsibilities for management of the building and its activities and functions. Nine-month, one-term position. Compensation to include board and room in Roberts Union with a small stipend. Interested persons should apply in writing to Wes Lucas, Director, Student Activities. Application deadline, March 12, 1982.

**SALES** - Industrial Suppliers - An Industrials supplier in Lewiston, Maine is looking for qualified individuals for sales positions. Accounts located primarily in Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts. Good salary plus car, plus bonus. Find out the details in Career Planning. They want your resume right away.

**CONSULTING** in the Boston Area- Bob Underhill, a Colby grad, will have an information session on Monday, March 8, concerning consulting firms in the Boston area. What are they doing, who are they hiring, how to apply. A good session to attend if consulting interests you now or later. Don't forget! The information session will be at 3 p.m. in the Robins Room, Roberts Union.



## PEOPLE'S HAIR DESIGN

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Appointments Recommended

# Career calendar

Thursday, March 4

Mellon Bank

7:00PM Information Session- Hurd Room  
Roberts with the School Service Bureau

Friday, March 5

School Service Bureau

Monday, March 8

IBM

3:00PM Information Session  
Robins Rm. with Bob Underhill concerning Consulting Firms in the Boston area.

Tuesday, March 9

Northwestern Mutual- note to those who bid before on this company please come in and sign up for a time

Wednesday, March 10

New England Telephone

Mutual of New York

## Summer Jobs

**HOW TO GET a Summer Job:** a workshop will be held Wed., March 10 in the Robins Room of Roberts Union from 3:30 to 4:30.

**REPRESENTATIVES FROM THE Acadia National Park** will give an information session Monday evening, March 8 from 7:00 to 8:30 pm in the Smith room in Roberts Union. They will talk about summer job opportunities at Acadia National Park.

**CAMP NAOMI** has several openings for summer camp counselors this summer. You may interview for a job Mon., March 10 in Roberts Union. Contact Bill White at the Career Planning Office for an appointment.

The Maine Department of Agriculture is offering apprentice opportunities to work on Maine farms. The apprentice provides labor and attends some workshops; the farmer contributes room, board, approximately \$50 per week, and instruction in basic management and technical skills.

A representative from the Dept. of Agriculture will be here to talk to interested students on Wednesday, March 10, at noon in the Whitney Room, Roberts Union. For further information and details see Mrs. Kiralis, Eustis 307.



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# Energy Assumptions

"Power Lines" will cover a pertinent energy issue in community, state, or world affairs. This week's article presents a general analysis of presently employed and potential alternative energy sources.

By J. S. Baskin

Okay, let us assume that nuclear power is a bad idea: it's improper, impure, impractical, immensely over-rated and under-controlled. Great. We could protest and complain and, hopefully, rid our country of nuclear reactors someday.

Then what?

The mentality that brought us a nuclear solution will still prevail behind the desks of big-business centralized utilities.

## Power Lines

One doesn't have to go far out on a limb to assume that they'd replace nuclear power with something worse.

Thus, when we are emotionally satisfied with our rebellious rhetoric against nuclear power, we still need to expand our protest to include the basic framework, the basic tenets, of centralized power.

Considering how power demands have been answered by destructive developments such as nuclear, coal, and ill-suited hydro, it is reasonable to assume that the entire centralized approach to power production and distribution is a self-defeating venue.

The problems incurred by centralized power production are both physical and economic. Historically, transmission and distribution costs have comprised two-thirds the costs of electricity to residential customers.

Large nuclear and coal plants demand such a large investment of utility capital that rates have to be raised for financing, reducing consumer demand for more expensive power.

The result? The utility earns less, needs to raise rates further, creating a self-destructing spiral with no escape. No nuclear reactor has earned back even the initial investment given to build it.

Designs change for these highly complex products of technical art that many blueprints, especially those documenting safety devices, are outdated before they can be set in concrete.

## ● Kany

continued from p. 3

Shoe Co. in Norridgewock and Skowhegan. "We're dealing piecemeal with these problems," she said, "and just trying to survive."

Kany particularly lamented the upcoming federal cuts in educational loans and grants and said that state schools would be seriously affected by the actions. On the issue of possible new taxes to fund education or service programs, Kany said that while most spending appropriations bills were already up for consideration this week in the capital, no

revenue hikes were proposed except for raising certain licensing fees and possibly doing away with a sales tax exemption on cigarettes.

Kany wanted Colby students give her their views on current issues whenever they wanted. "We're listed in the phone book, and we're the only Kany in Waterville, she said. She and her husband, who runs summer programs here, "...are very conscious of the existence of Colby." "You are part of the legislative district and are represented in Augusta," she reminded.

The list continues: finite resources environmental damage, inadequacies in a wide-ranging, power system that allow elderly poor to freeze in winter and seventy-five percent of all by-product industrial heat waste to dissipate into the open sky.

If centralized power is so problematic, why have thousands of people backed it for so long? There's no telling. It probably has something to do with capitalism, a bit to do with greed and short-sightedness, and a lot to do with misguided good intentions.

We are ruled by decisions which the American government made over 25 years ago. The approach to centralized energy has its roots in choices made in the past, planning, and developing machines demands a long gestation period and, once born, can go along with very high momentum. As long as we have enough juice for our toasters and stereo equipment, nobody is going to try and change anything.

But lets make one more assumption: we're going to dissolve all the centralized control of power generation and still try and maintain our present rate of electric and heat consumption. How could we create power?

From the sun, for one. With present technology most locations in the U.S. could utilize flat-plane collectors to heat all water needs and help with space heating. Photovoltaic cells, still primitive, could run few necessary appliances.

We could use wind power. Again, tomorrow if need-be, most locations could build small-scale windmills

with which to power a few more electric appliances.

Or how about biomass? Wood is already used in many homes here in New England. Certain crops can be converted into fuel or burned as is.

Hydropower, if well situated, could provide more electricity. Geothermal energy could do some work too. The list goes on, depending on the qualities of a particular environment.

What's developing here is the concept of small interactive soft energy systems which are built to provide for individual homes or small communities, made up of a variety of different technologies, and nearly totally renewable and environmentally benign.

They'd be owned by the household or, in combination, by the community. With no threat of an accident. No threat of resource loss or rising prices. No faceless businessmen using energy to meet their own vested interests.

Apartment buildings could be their own self-sufficient systems. Rural areas could be left to their own needs and uses.

There are facts to be discussed are issues more closely related to our home here at Colby which will be discussed in the weeks to come. For now, lets at least assume that there are more than a few viable ways to meet our energy needs. Big business and centralized power might be a problem, and not one of the answers, to our assumptions.

## Women's Group up and coming

By Kam McCully

How would you characterize the Colby Women's Group?

How informed are you about this organization?

Started over five years ago, the Women's Group evolved over this period to become the viable organization it is today. Composed of students, staff, administration, and faculty, with a mailing list of one hundred ten names, the Women's Group is coming into its own.

As its membership reflects, it is a diverse group of women and men. Their common ground is their commitment to achieving social, political, and economic equality between the sexes.

At the beginning of this year, the group outlined its immediate and long-range goals:

- 1) To increase awareness of, and provide education about feminist issues both at Colby and beyond it.
- 2) To create more force behind these issues at Colby.
- 3) To raise feminist representation of the

channels of power and change at the College.

4) To provide support for feminist endeavors, and to create an environment at Colby in which these goals may be advanced.

The Women's Group has busily pursued these goals during the past year. Spring semester promises to keep the group even busier.

The annual Women's Week has out-grown itself: so many pertinent events were scheduled that a second week will be added this year.

"Feminist Fortnight," the new title adopted, will take place from April 15th through April 27th. Also, in the wake of their very successful social event-"Celebrating 111 Years of Women at Colby," the Women's Group is planning a celebration of National Women's History, March thirteenth through eighteenth, to be held on Friday, March twelfth.

its weekly meeting every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m., upstairs in Roberts Union. They extend an invitation to all members of the Colby community to attend their functions, and to share in their endeavors.



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# A few words from the STU-A and class

## George Raiche Executive Chairperson

One of the most difficult problems in maintaining a well-organized student government is the lack of continuity between successive administrations. Once Stu-A elections are held, nine new people are often left to deal with old and complex situations without the benefit of the previous government's guidance and insight. This puts the new Board at a distinct disadvantage in its dealings with the administration and student groups.

My greatest contribution as Executive Chairperson would be the ability to get the new Board working immediately and efficiently by maintaining that elusive continuity. Stu-A would not be handicapped with a training period; my participation in the current Board's policy decisions and my own work with the college committees as Committee Chairperson makes me extremely qualified to lead the Student Association through a year of policy review and overhaul. This includes tuning the RLC, implementing the Honor Code, reviewing the funding allocation process, further integration of Stu-A and the committee system, and a long hard look at the utilization policies for Roberts Union and the athletic complex.

Effective student government requires both dedication from its components and determination from its leaders. Elect an Executive Board with these attributes. I believe I can supply them, and with your support we can proceed to make the '82-'83 Student Association a thoroughly effective campus wide policy shaper.

## David Hecksher Academic Life Chairperson

The two most important academic issues which face the school are the honor code and the future of the Jan Plan. The Educational Policy Committee is at the center of attention in both issues. As Chairperson of the Committee, I would keep a close watch on the exact make-up of the honor code, I would push for a re-evaluation of this year's January Program, and would call for a close inspection of Colby's "generous" distribution requirements.

The honor code, which it now seems will likely pass, has been neglected by much of the student body. It would produce an entirely different academic atmosphere at Colby. Many students, myself included, are very concerned that the honor code would, for many people, be nothing more than a license to cheat. It must be written and implemented carefully to insure fairness to all students.

The new Jan Plan policy must also be looked at carefully by the Committee. What Januaries in the future are at Colby depends on student sentiments. I believe that the non-credit Jan Plan is a great asset to Colby. Students who want to learn "for the sake of learning" would be free to do so, while others who decided to do non-academic projects could in an environment which was not cluttered with papers, tests, and worried students.

Colby students have been called "academics" as opposed to "intellectuals." I welcome any policy which would emphasize "learning" as opposed to "studying." I support Colby's devotion to providing a good liberal arts education, yet I am suspicious of anybody who says that a person may not be liberally educated without two years of a foreign language.

Changes do not occur overnight. Students must make their voices heard for there to be any kind of change. The first way to become involved is to learn about the issues, and to vote.

## Kevin Young Academic Chairperson

The Academic Life Chair will be an important position in the coming year; important issues such as Jan Plan changes, course load problems and the feasibility of an honor code will be discussed. I feel that I am capable of effectively representing the views of the student body on these issues. I am eager to be involved in the student government in an area where I am qualified to make a valid contribution. I am a serious student, and as a senior I will have had ample experience with the Colby academic system. Academic life is a vital part of life at Colby, and changes in it should be taken seriously. I am aware of the responsibilities of the position, and I am eager to fulfill them.

## Philip Allen Committee Chairperson

The position of Committee Chairperson is integral to the workings of Stu-A. The person holding this job has the responsibility of making appointments to the various subcommittees of Stu-A, and overseeing the work of these committees. This person must be willing to work, have an open mind and be a good judge of a person's ability to function as a committee member.

I feel that I am well qualified for this position; possessing the characteristics necessary to do the job well. I have been involved with Stu-A throughout my

time at Colby, working with the Social Life committee on a variety of concerts, carnivals and other events. All in all, I feel that I am the right person for this job; I have the desire, the ability and the experience. Please remember this when you cast your vote this Friday; Elect Phil Allen for Committee Chairperson of Stu-A.

## Carol Eisenberg Cultural Life Chairperson

As the student body's voice in planning cultural events at Colby, I plan to work very hard for all of us. One program I would like to initiate is a regular, perhaps weekly, lecture series. Many of the lecturers could come from the Colby faculty and the faculty of near-by schools. By having a regular time for speakers, students will be able to arrange their schedules to include the series.

I would like to bring more speakers and performers to Colby by working in conjunction with Bates, Bowdoin, and U-Maine. Waterville is a little off the beaten track, but if we schedule in conjunction with other schools, we can provide more cultural activities.

Speakers who combine education with entertainment would be ideal guests. Some speakers I have in mind are Douglas Hofstadter, author of Godel, Escher, Bach and winner of a Pulitzer Prize; John Irving, author of Garp, and Hotel New Hampshire and Professor Douglas Stalker of the University of Delaware philosophy department, whose comedy show is aimed at debunking the claims of paranormal psychology. Some suggestions for entertainment are the return to Strider of Avner the Eccentric, Diamond Dance Company, and a juggling troupe called the Flying Karamazov Brothers.

Since I am fortunate to have contacts with many of the speakers and performers mentioned, I will be effective in coordinating cultural activities. Also, I would welcome suggestions and try to provide the cultural activities students want. Elect someone whose enthusiasm will make a difference in improving Colby's cultural offerings.

## Rick Patten Cultural Life Chairperson

My name is Rick Patten and I'm running for Cultural Life Chairperson. I feel that a diversity of events at Colby is important. Therefore, I think we need cultural activities as well as the normal social events to make Colby a more interesting and mind broadening experience. My own qualifications include working in LoComotion Big Band. This experience has allowed me to view how events are planned, and carried out, and I feel this would be an asset in a position such as Cultural Life Chairperson. Thank-you, and I'd appreciate your vote on election day.

## Jeff Vogt Cultural Life Chairperson

As Cultural Life Chairperson, I would like to take advantage of the unlimited possibilities which the position offers. Cultural Life is virtually unrestricted in its ability to schedule and sponsor events.

With that in mind, I would do my best to be sensitive to student interests. I would always be open to suggestion from interest groups and organizations, and would take this into consideration when scheduling events.

As an active member of the Colby Community, I am involved in the Powder and Wig organization. I am also sports editor for the Colby Echo, a participant in the Big Brother-Big Sister program, a member of the Colby and a brother of Zeta Psi fraternity.

If elected, I look forward to bringing new ideas to the Cultural Life Chairperson position. I would appreciate your support.

## John Tawa Public Information Chairperson

I'm John Tawa and I am running for the position of Public Information Chairperson of Stu-A.

Until this year, the function of the Public Information Chairperson was simply to act as a liaison between the students and Stu-A. The Chair was supposed to broadcast the time and place of the various meetings of the Stu-A, and urge that all interested persons attend and get involved. This function of the Chair, I believe, is very important and is something that has not been done as effectively as it can be. Active participation by many members of the student population is a requisite for getting things done and, if elected, I will work hard to make the Stu-A much more participatory so that new, fresh ideas can flow from all points.

The Public Information Chair has also taken on a new, critically important function this year. The Chairperson also acts as the Executive Chairperson of the newly formed Residential Life Council, a council of students designed to promote new, diverse, social activities throughout the campus. This year's Public Information Chairperson, Janice McKeown, has done a super job with the RLC including the sponsorship of winter carnival, and an upcoming fine arts festival. I would like to

see these activities renewed and new activities included for the upcoming year. As Chairperson of the RLC, my goal would be to sponsor activities that would unify the campus, for example, a campuswide olympics with each dorm or fraternity sponsoring a team. An all day music festival is another idea that has been suggested to me. The point is that by sponsoring all-campus activities, the RLC will attempt to bring the entire campus together so that we may all benefit.

To close, I won't tell you that I am the one most qualified for this office, because I don't believe that qualifications are important. What is important is that the person elected works hard and to the best of his ability to fulfill his elected position. I can't promise you that I'll be the best Public Information Chairperson ever, but I can promise that I will work hard in an effort to get more student input and, hence, more diversity into Stu-A.

I would very much appreciate your vote on Friday. Thank-you.

## Joe Viger Board of Trustees

As a candidate for Student Representative to the Board of Trustees, I would like to state my qualifications and my reasons for pursuing this post.

Student representation to this board is of vital importance. Ultimately, all decisions regarding new policy must be approved by the Trustees. Whether the issue be the adoption of fraternity guidelines, the proposed honor code, or further tuition hikes, the students must have a representative who will voice popular opinion, and be influential in Trustees' decisions. As your representative, I will do my best to gather varied student opinion and assure that this opinion is voiced at Trustees' meetings.

I feel I am qualified for this position because of my experience in dealing with Colby's administration. I am presently a Student Representative to the Economics Department, and an Area Representative for the Admissions Department. I enjoy working with Colby administrators and would like to further this work with the Board of Trustees.

I offer experience, ability and a promise for action. Vote Joe Viger for Representative to the Board of Trustees.

## Dan Marra Board of Trustees

The student representative to the Board of Trustees needs two main qualifications to function effectively.

They are:

1. A good general knowledge of what is happening on campus and how students feel about it.
2. Experience in dealing with the students of the college and the faculty and administration as well.

I feel that I meet these qualifications. I have been an active and concerned member of the student body for three years. Through my experience as a dorm staff member and my work with various organizations on campus I have learned how to be a good listener as well as how to effectively present students' opinions to the people that need to hear them. The experience I have obtained with the Stu-A executive board through my work with Social Life and the college Committee Oversight Board gives me a working knowledge of the problems that confront the students at Colby as well as how they must be dealt with.

As student representative to the Board of Trustees I would not promise any great radical changes for Colby, but I would do just what the name implies, represent the students of this college and let the trustees know how we feel about the various issues confronting

## Diane Peterec Board of Trustees

The Student Representative to the Board of Trustees is an important connection between the student body and the college administration. Through the Student Representative, students are able to express their views on vital issues concerning the operation of the college. As a representative, I will make clear to the Board these views and the concerns of the students. I am a junior and I have work in the Business Office, giving me experience in the functioning of the administration. I feel the Student Representative to the Board of Trustees is a very important position, and I believe I can be successful in fulfilling the responsibilities involved.

## Lisa Murray Board of Trustees

On Friday, March 5, I will be one of the few candidates running on an unusual platform—that I am not unlike the majority of Colby students. The position of Representative to the Board of Trustees call not for someone who stands above the crowd, but for someone who is a part of that crowd. Simply, I am running for this position because I feel I can responsibly represent the views of the average Colby student to the trustees. Although campus life plods on serenely, much is happening in the outside world that directly affects us as students. From financial aid to fraternities, issues will arise with the Trustees that need knowledgeable student



# Candidates .....Vote Friday, March 5

input.

As we recently learned once again, Colby is not getting any cheaper. Financial aid is going to play an increased role in the future as Colby seeks to draw the type of student who can contribute to the college but cannot afford to come without aid. Someone must impress upon the Trustees, especially in light of Wesleyan's recent decision to consider financial status as a factor in admissions, that Colby is a better place because these aided students are here. Yet, on the other hand, there can be no sacrifice in commitment of those already here. I myself am on financial aid; I know how the system works and can contribute toward finding an equitable solution to this dilemma.

I am an officer in Chi Omega Fraternity; however, I have spent my three years at Colby in dorms. When the fraternity issue comes up, as it always has, I will be there to represent a broad spectrum of views. The fraternity system is a legitimate area for discussion and consideration but too often the Trustees hear only the fevered voices of the extreme minorities unwilling to work towards a lasting solution. I am a woman; I represent fraternities but not the "houses." I can bring the representative viewpoint to this area that is needed.

Finally, I am neither too busy nor a hermit. I am accessible to those who want their views conveyed to the Trustees. I am on StuA films and try to work occasionally on plays. Yet, before this "common man" image is carried to far, remember that I will not just fade into the crowd. My voice will be heard at Trustee meetings! Regardless of what other candidates may say, Representative to the Board of Trustees is one of the most important offices you will vote for. The position takes a responsible and assertive person to make it work. I think I am that type of person and hope you will agree by giving me one of your votes on Friday. Thank you.

As sophomore class president, I am disappointed to see much of "my" class dissatisfied with its Colby experience.

Many of my classmates - too many - are transferring to other schools. "Junior Year Abroad" and other off-campus programs are great enrichments to a Colby education, but many of the people in these programs, like those transferring, are escaping. These students are escaping the intense academic pressure, the misevolution of the Jan-Plan, the often stagnant social life and particularly the exorbitant cost (which is even more aggravating considering Colby's insufficient Financial Aid system).

I, too, am frustrated when confronted with imperfect bureaucracy, inane policies, and powerless student input in the decisions that affect us. However, I feel a strange dedication to Colby, a selfish and a selfless desire to make Colby a better place which is why I am involved in class government, the performing arts, and many student clubs and committees.

If elected I will voice our shared concerns to the board of trustees. THANKS.

**Ellen Sokoll Board of Trustees**

The position of the representative to the board of trustees is an important one as far as the student body is concerned. It is one of the few links that exist where student opinions and input can directly influence administrative decisions.

It is therefore crucial that this opportunity is taken advantage of and that the views of the students are presented accurately. If I were to hold this position I would keep an open mind and do my best to give the students of Colby College the kind of representation they deserve by voicing student opinion as precisely as possible.

**Tim Nicholson Board of Trustees**

Running for the office of Representative to the Board of Trustees seems a logical extension of my serving on the Student Affairs Committee this past year. I bring to this office the points of view of several colleges and universities I have been a part of. I have attended the University of Maine at Orono, Tufts and Brown. We have to expand our horizons off the hill.

This position seems to me to be the liaison between students, faculty and those who control this school; the board of trustees. We need a person who can listen, watch developments and act on them. We need someone strong to get those things the students need. We need someone like myself who is not afraid to say what has to be said.

If you cannot support me, please vote anyway.

**Catherine Stehman Vice President 1985**

In the past, the sophomore class officers have had a reputation for doing little. I find that a shame. We have many semesters where much can be accomplished and much enthusiasm can be generated. I don't want to see the class of '85 drifting through Colby as a loosely-knit group, waiting until senior year to bringy xogxhqfety. It would be far better to bring our class together now so that when we finally become

seniors, we will be a definite group and have the enthusiasm, organization, and funds to have a memorable year. We must begin now.

As vice-president of the class of '85, I will work to organize activities which will bring our class together and which will raise the funds necessary to plan new and different events. On Friday, March 5, help put energy into our class. Vote Catherine Stehman for Vice-president. -class of '85

**Debbie Neumann Vice President 1985**

I am running for vice president of the class of 1985. I am an enthusiastic person who is hard-working and has lots of ideas. If I were elected as a class officer, my main goal would be to unify our class. The class of '85 should be one unit, not a group of people who will graduate at the same time. To achieve this goal, I would plan events such as parties, trips and charitable functions that would bring our class together. Don't forget to vote on Friday, March 5 in Roberts Gallery, and when you do, remember me.

**Stephen Langlois Treasurer 1985**

Our years at Colby will most likely be some of the most memorable of our entire lives. The times we share together as a class and the events we witness will be reflected long after we leave Mayflower Hill. However, we should not wait until we are seniors to begin planning class activities, we should start immediately. Three and a half or four years of experiences together as a class can not even compare to a scant one. This is why I would like to be treasurer of the Colby Class of 1985—I want to make our class one of the closest and best classes at Colby. I want to make these next years the most memorable of our entire lives.

I feel that I can accomplish these tasks and I look forward to working with the other officers if elected. I had the same goal in high school—to bring the class together—and I accomplished it. My past experience which I feel reflects my ability to do an excellent job as treasurer includes: treasurer of my sophomore and junior classes, president of my senior class, treasurer of the AFS and Key clubs, and president of the Interclub Council—a group which integrated the activities of more than fifty clubs and organizations. At Colby I am a tour guide, social service coordinator of Alpha Tau Omega, and a Mayflower Hill Scholar—a designation given to Maine students at Colby who exhibit academic and leadership potential.

I believe that these few accomplishments and my dedication reflect my ability to do an excellent job as treasurer of the class of 1985.

**Kathy Soderberg President 1984**

The class president should be a person who will initiate, plan and carry out activities for the benefit of the class. One cannot over emphasize the importance of dedication and responsibility needed for one to fulfill the office of president. I feel I have both dedication and responsibility and I would like the opportunity to use these traits for the benefit of the class of 1984.

There are many aspects of Colby life in which I actively participate. I have played on the varsity women's tennis team for two years, I have been secretary and leadership coordinator of C.O.T.A Colby "Big sister" and I have written articles for the Echo. I am vice president of the Spanish Club and a member of the Intra Fraternity Council.

I believe it is important to be involved in other areas as well as academics. Through my participation in these various activities, I have learned both how to deal with people and what issues are of the greatest concern to Colby students. I seek the opportunity to apply what I have learned in these activities to my role as president of the junior class.

The class of 1984 needs student involvement, ideas and activities. We could easily have ski trips, class beach parties (that's right), theme parties and most importantly, class unity if we were to elect dedicated and enthusiastic leadership. Efficient class officers would hold frequent class meetings as well as officer meetings to determine the needs of class members. Attendance would be encouraged. I hope that many students would attend these meetings and make their feelings known to myself and the other officers.

I am asking members of the class of 1984 to give me the opportunity to take the responsibility of president to fulfill my duties the best way I know how.

**Stacy Kessel Treasurer 1985**

I, Stacey Kessel, am running for treasurer of the class of 1985. I feel that I am qualified for this very important position due to my previous experience in banking. I worked for over one year in a commercial bank performing a variety of different jobs. For example, I worked in the "payroll savings" department, balancing customer's accounts, opening money-market funds and handling the various payrolls that we received from large corporations.

**Betsy Gillis**

**Vice President 1983**

My decision to run for vice president of the class of 1983 comes after a series of lengthy considerations and drawn-out plans dating back to my freshman year; it cannot easily be summarized in less than 500 words, though I will not (nor cannot, for that matter) attempt more. Neither cliché, slogan, nor grievance with past officers can adequately explain my desire to actively participate in the makings of our senior year, a year I consider as the final culmination or reference point for "these Colby years."

Whether it be helping in the selection of a class speaker, paperwork, organizing, up-dating, and dispersing in a calendar of events, or simply cleaning up after a "social gathering of sorts"—just to name a few of the vice president's responsibilities—the position is something I would completely enjoy and continually work at. Devoting time for my class and, most importantly, with my class, is something I have always valued and thought essential. I have no complaints about our past officers, for I realize how easy it is to find or designate fault from outside. My enthusiasm for this office is sincerely based on a desire to present my own ideas, energy, and time to the tasks at hand.

My qualifications or experience in the area of student government goes back to high school, where I was a student council representative and officer for four years. This is my second year as a student representative to the government department and my first to the history department. I am also an officer for my sorority on campus, Sigma Kappa. Like most, I am approaching that stage of reassessment; I wish I had done more. I hope and plan on doing more.

Before closing, I would like to explain that, though I am not running on a "party" ticket, I made this decision way, way back—with Kelly Dodge, who is a dedicated candidate for the position of class president. We are both serious in our desires to participate actively, effectively and responsively for the class of 1983.

**Kelly Dodge President 1983**

The position of senior class president is not going to be an easy one to fill. Moreover, it will be one of immense responsibilities and duties. The person seeking that spot should be prepared and experienced enough to meet those challenges.

My decision to run for class president was sparked after two and one half years of the class of '83 appearing to do nothing. One picnic and one cocktail party during that whole period. After repeated grumbles from fellow classmates, I decided to take some action by running. Obviously, the most activities appear during the senior year, but if they are not handled effectively, the entire year could very well be a flop. SURELY NOBODY WANTS TO SEE THAT DURING THEIR LAST YEAR IN COLLEGE.

Furthermore, there is no cohesion within this class itself. What is going on with the present class officers and what plans do they have? We don't know because there has been neither newsletters nor other leaflets to inform the class of what is happening. A simple reason is that nothing is happening. No planned activities or meeting. My own prior experience in student government stems back to, yes, high school while I was junior and senior class president. My lack of political involvement at Colby is not due to the lack of interest, but mainly due to the academic workload that we all face. Surpassing that fear, I felt it necessary to run and I am excited to represent the Class of '83.

In response to one of the members of the class stating that the title would look good on my resume, I only have to reply by saying that that thought never crossed my mind. Seriously, no one is going to get a career as a class president. My intention is only to get the class straightened out.

With the help of vice-president candidate, Betsy Gillis, the Class of '83 will be assured of a great senior year. It will only be a success with right people in of-

**Darilynn O'Neill President 1983**

The officers of any senior class face a challenge. They are held responsible for somehow unifying the class, encouraging people to participate, planning the events, and then seeing that the plans are carried out. Such a job requires the willingness to work and devote the needed time. Such a job requires experienced leadership.

I am willing to accept this challenge, to assume the responsibility to work for and with the Class of 1983. My experience in leadership at Colby has been gained through being President of Chi Omega Fraternity for the past year, as well as being an IFC representative. As a class, we need to get to know each other, to become more unified as we enjoy our last year at Colby. We need more activities—original and diverse activities. I want to work towards these ends, to generate some interest, to create some fun, so that we can look back on our senior year and say "Remember when..."

But, I'll need your help, your vote on Friday, March 5. Thank you.

# Arts

## Heinrich's compositions honored

By Laura Higgins

"The closer it gets, the more I realize what an honor it is to have been selected for this prestigious event," beamed Dr. Adel Heinrich, anticipating the conference, sponsored by the University of Michigan's School of Music, called "Women in Music." Only twenty-seven women were chosen, from an extensive field of applicants, to give recitals of works by, or lectures largely pertaining to, noteworthy women composers.

On Saturday evening, March 13, at the Ann Arbor campus, Dr. Heinrich will perform her part in the four-day conference. Her "Program of Compositions by Contemporary American Women" will feature works of Marga Richter, Harriet Boiz, Emma Lou Diemer, and Roberta Bitgood; and will premiere a work of her own called "Festive Sonata in E Major (A Host of Alleluias)."

Adel Heinrich, Associate Professor of Music at Colby, assistant conductor of the Colby Community Symphony Orchestra, Organist and Director of Lorimer Chapel, has given many organ and harpsichord recitals around the country, including at Brown University, Bowdoin College, Middlebury College, and St. Michael's College. Last year she was honored by a request to perform her

own work at the First National Congress on Women in Music, at New York University. Women from the world over were involved in that event, some of whom will appear again at the Michigan conference.

The lecture topics at Michigan, ranging from "Women Musicians in Classical Greece" to "The Social Acceptance of Women in American Music," will be fairly similar to those covered at the New York Congress. The same women seem to be featured repeatedly in recitals and lectures because there are very few whose accomplishments in music have received serious recognition.

The lack of well-deserved reknown from which women composers and musicians suffer has been examined closely of late. According to Dr. Heinrich, there are only about twenty-five women composers about whom comprehensive research is currently possible. She is doing her part to alleviate the obscurity hampering musical women as she writes an essay on the problems of researching women composers.

The University of Michigan's conference "Women in Music" is part of an accelerating movement toward recognizing previously little-known talents. Colby College can be proud that Adel Heinrich and her music are a part of this exciting, historic wave.



Photo By Paul Deranian

## 'The Physicists'

What is insanity? Are we really the sane ones of the world, or are those insane whom we lock away behind asylum walls? Confusing questions, yes, but these are just a few of the questions raised in Friedrich Duerrenmatt's contemporary comedy "The Physicists," to be presented this weekend in Colby College's Cellar Theater, Runnals Union.

This piece deals with these questions on sanity, plus many others about mankind and the twentieth century as seen through the eyes of three scientists. These scientists are inmates in an insane asylum somewhere in Western Europe, all apparently under the delusion that they are the great physicists Mobius, Newton, and Einstein.

The play is described by director Richard Sewall as "a very dark comedy that uses the murder mystery-spy story format as a vehicle for commentary on the position of twentieth century scientists as usually unwilling accomplices in the ever possible suicide of mankind. To say anymore would let the audience in on too much."

The play stars Richard Schwermer as Mobius, Mitch Walkawicz as Einstein, Walter Judge as Newton, and Pam Hiscock as Dr. Zahnd, the head of the asylum. It will be presented Thursday and Friday nights at 8:00 p.m. and Saturday at 7 and 9 p.m. Due to the limited number of seats in the Cellar, it is suggested the reservations be made in advance at the Stu-A office in Roberts Union.

## All welcome

The series of films in conjunction with the Womens' Studies course "The Female Experience in America," shown in Lovejoy 215 at 6:30 p.m. each Thursday, is open to all members of the Colby community.

This week's film, by Margaret Lazarus, is called "Rape Culture." Through

an analysis of the messages of films, records, and ads, and the insights of a rape crisis worker, women victims, rapists, and writers on the subject, this documentary attempts to prove that the causes of rape are imbedded in the very fabric of American culture.

## Matthews' sculptures on exhibit

Metal sculptures by Harriett Matthews, associate professor of art at Colby College, will be on exhibit at the University of Southern Maine Art Gallery from Feb. 24 to March 22.

Matthews has had her works on view throughout the United States, including the Contemporary Arts Foundation in Oklahoma, the DeCordova Museum in Massachusetts, the Vanderbilt University gallery in Tennessee, and the Payson

and Frost Gulley galleries in Portland.

She has taught drawing and sculpture for 14 years at Colby, and has conducted workshops throughout Maine, Pennsylvania, and New Hampshire.

Among her recognitions and awards is a major prize at the 1976 Bridgton Art Festival and the commission to design the annual award presented by the Maine State Commission on the Arts and Humanities.



By Harlow Rand

"The Seduction," with Morgan Fairchild, Michael Sarrazin and Andrew Stevens. An Avco-Embassy release rated R.

I am scared by this movie. Taken one way, let's say positively, "The Seduction" is an amazing period piece and showcase for some of the current raves out of Hollywood. On the other hand, the film is boring, silly, uneventful, and not worth sitting through.

"The Seduction" stars Morgan Fairchild, the feminine "J.R." of the critically acclaimed television hit "Flamingo Road." She is a perfect femme fatale for an America entering the empty Eighties: painstakingly blown-dry bleached-blond hair, elaborately made-up face both early in the mornings and while under water ("look...it doesn't run..."), bedecked in superb polyester contrivances with cute little ties and belts and facially perfect, if only viewed from straight-on. Oh yes, her fingernails are always a different shade of pink.

What this movie allows Morgan to do is to unbutton her blouse a few times, pretend to be a television newscaster, and flirt with some semblance of emotion as she is terrorized by a star-struck psycho, played by Andrew Stevens. He too is a model for the Eighties as is his role: he is madly in love with a two-dimensional T.V. star who proves to be no more life-like in the flesh. And he doesn't even care. How perfect for our times!

The acting is stiff, the suspense bits mostly stolen and poorly re-created, and the plot of the movie is a bore. This movie was not made for anyone with any hint of intelligence, unless of course you are among the unlearned millions of American popular culture. Our media is but a sad ghost of what once hinted at true artistic promise. We are guided by art-forms meant only to mirror reality, leading unsuspecting citizens into a permanently docile American lull.

"The Seduction" ranks with "The Price is Right," Farrah Fawcett posters, Kiss, bubble-gum, Granadas that look like Mercedes, anything plastic, and texturized food by-product products. Don't go see this movie unless you plan to turn-off and join-up on the Americana bandwagon. I have seen the shape of things to come. Save yourselves.

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# A Musical Note

## Blue Flames

by Thomas Heyman

Strains of Sonny Boy Williamson's "Help Me" were coming from The Record Connection as I hurried towards the front door last Saturday.

The Blue Flames were playing for the store's anniversary party, and although I had seen them three times in the past year, I could hardly wait to get inside. The band was crammed into a corner, with all their equipment stacked around them, but they played as if they were in front of a crowded dance floor.

The band consists of Dana Cobb on drums, Don Poulin, a teacher at Erskine Academy, on bass, Doug Wainoris, owner of The Down Home Music Shop in Fairfield, on guitar and vocals, and David Gill on harp, saxophone and vocals. Wainoris and Gill are alumnae of a band called the Blues Prophets. The type of music that the Blue Flames play could be called roots music. This includes a combination of post-war urban blues, early rock, rockabilly, and country.

Doug Wainoris and David Gill have been playing together for 12 years. Wainoris, a Waterville native who has been playing the guitar for fifteen years, met Gill in high school. Between 1973 and 1979 Gill and Wainoris made three trips to Chicago where they have jammed with and backed up some of the finest blues players ever. This includes Muddy Waters, the late Big Walter, blues guitar legend Otis Rush, Jr. Wells, Eddie Shaw, Hubert Sumlin, and many others. While in New Orleans, they



Photo by Paul Deranian

backed up Bonnie Raitt and the late Professor Longhair.

One of the most impressive features of the band is their absolute tightness. The arrangements of the tunes are airtight, and the solos are just long enough to keep you waiting for more. One hopes this will pay off for the band. According to Doug Wainoris, they have been working on a lot of original material along with some recording. This may result in an album. The Blues Prophets have an album out on their own Astrojet label, which is distributed by Rounder Records.

The band will play at the 201 Club in Fairfield tonight (March 4). Go; you'll definitely dig it.



Photo By Paul Deranian

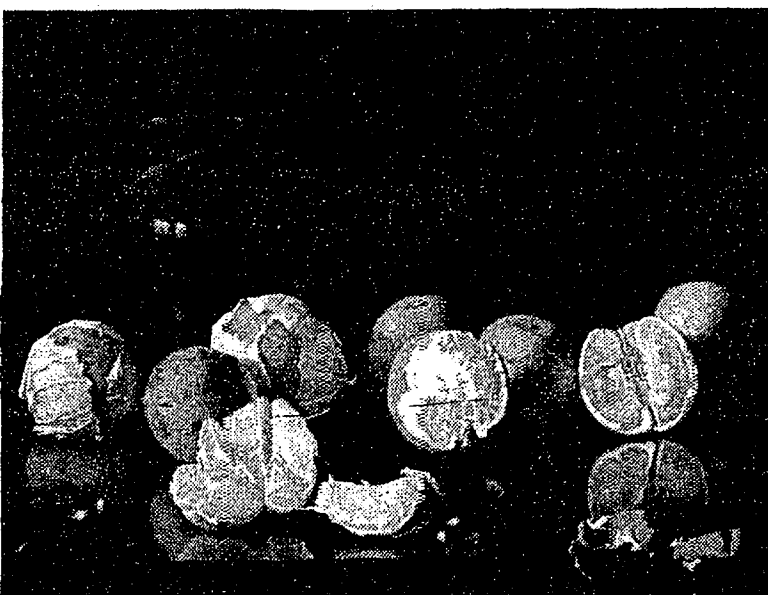


photo courtesy Hugh Gourley

Still Life with Oranges,

by William J. McClosky

## Christo films

A film series on the works of Christo, the artist who is known for wrapping buildings and landscapes, will begin tonight, March 4, at 8 P.M. in Lovejoy 215 of Colby College.

The works to be shown are "Wrapped Walkways, Looe Park, Kansas City, Mo." and "Valley Curtain, Rifle, Colo." The third film portrait shown on March 4 will describe his project "Wrapped Coast, Little Bay, Australia," the subject of the exhibition in the Colby College Museum of

Art from March 18 to April 18.

Christo himself will be at Colby on March 18 to give the 12th annual Clara M. DSouthworth Lecture in Environmental Design, and open the exhibition. His lecture topic will be "Five Projects in Process."

One of Christo's planned works, "The GatProject for Central Park" currently is the subject of considerable dispute between the artist and the Parks Commission of New York City.

The film series, lecture and exhibition are open to the public without charge.

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 30 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

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The Student Activities Office

## Arts Notes

RAPE CULTURE, a film in conjunction with the Women's Studies Course, will be shown in Lovejoy 215 tonight at 6:30.

CHRISTO films to kick-off Christo festival will be shown in Lovejoy 215 tonight at 8 p.m. Featured are "Christo: Wrapped Coast," "Christo: Wrapped Walk Ways," and "Christo's Valley Curtain."

"THE PHYSICISTS", by Friedrich Duerrenmatt, a Performing Arts production directed by Richard Sewall, will be presented in the Cellar Theater, Runnals, tonight and Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 7 and 9 p.m.

STU-A FILM "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex But Were Afraid to Ask" with Woody Allen. Lovejoy 100, Friday and Saturday at 7 and 9:30. Admission \$1.

"GUYS AND DOLLS" Directors' Meeting, Whitney Room, Roberts, Sunday at 12:30.

FILM DIRECTION presents "Fantastic Animation Festival" in Lovejoy 100, Sunday at 8 p.m.

CALLIGRAPHERS OF MAINE will be holding their next meeting in Bixler on Sunday at 12 noon. This meeting will feature an AV presentation. Please bring along your lunch. Call 775-1770 for more information.

GUITAR MASTER CLASS with Mark Leighton, visiting tutor in applied music, Smith Room, Roberts, Monday at 7:30.

FILM "LA DOLCE VITA" will be shown in Lovejoy 106 Monday at 7 p.m.

HERITAGE OF IRELAND film series will begin next Wednesday with the first two parts to be shown from 7:30- 9:00 in Lovejoy 205. The six-part series is in conjunction with Fraser-Cocks' class.

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.

## Coffeehouse

Friday--Bruce Freeburg '82 8:00  
Classical Guitar  
Susan French '82  
Flute

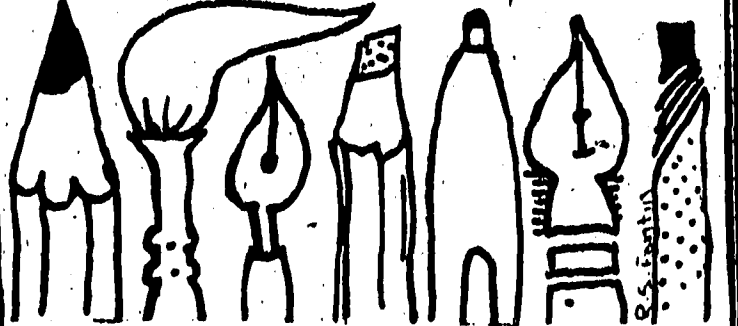
Saturday--"Silverwood" 8:00  
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# Sports

## NEC drops Mules in 1st round

By Don McMillan

The Colby hockey season that started so brilliantly back in November with a thrilling overtime victory over Bowdoin ended dimly Sunday in Concord, N.H.

A 3-0 first period lead, a hot goalie and the ECAC's top goal scorer were more than enough that fourth seeded New England College needed to dump the fifth ranked Mules, 5-2 in front of 1,100 fans in the opening round of the ECAC Division II East playoffs. NEC now has the privilege to be the guest of the national champion Lowell Chiefs in the semifinals, a fate almost as painful as being outright eliminated.

"We played a super hockey game," appraised Colby coach Mickey Goulet after the contest, a quote that gives some indication of how well the Pilgrims played.

"We were disciplined and kept out of the penalty box—but we just could not finish off our scoring opportunities."

The primary reason for this inability was NEC goalie Paul Turenne, who blocked 35 Colby shots. Turenne handled the constant Mule pressure superbly, and he overshadowed another excellent performance by Paul Maier, who concluded his Colby career with 29 saves.

The Pilgrims scoring attack was lead by Ed Galiani, the ECAC's version of Wayne Gretzky. The senior has scored 47 goals this season, the most by any ECAC player in any division. Sunday he netted a hat trick, the final score coming in an empty net.

Six minutes and forty-five seconds into the contest, Galiani lit up the scoreboard with the opening goal of the afternoon and then hit another home exactly eight minutes later on a power play. In between his tallies Keith Adriani ricocheted a shot off a Colby defense man past a helpless Maier.

The final 45:15 of the game were primarily dominated

by Colby, but the early damage done by the Pilgrims proved to be too critical. Senior Paul Eichelroth scored his 11th goal of the year through a crowd out front at 3:13 of the second period, with assists going to Greg Apostol and Tom Clune on the play.

Midway through the frame Colby climbed to within a goal when Jim Doherty blasted a slapshot past Turenne after receiving a pass from Tim Holt. Both Mule goals came on power plays.

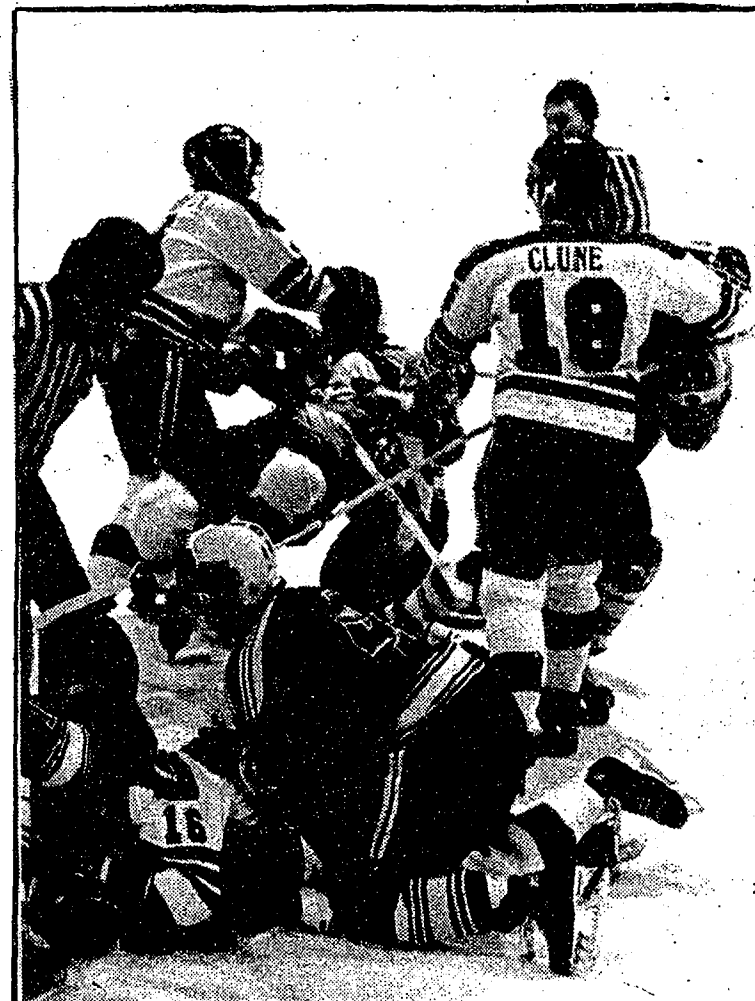
NEC's Jeff Beane, who has set up Galiani enough this year to lead the ECAC in assists with 47, put the Pilgrims up, 4-2, 13:12 into the third period on a goal assisted by Dino Dinapoli and "The Great Galiani." With :48 left in the game Galiani slid a rink long shot into a vacant net to seal the victory.

\*\*\*\*\*

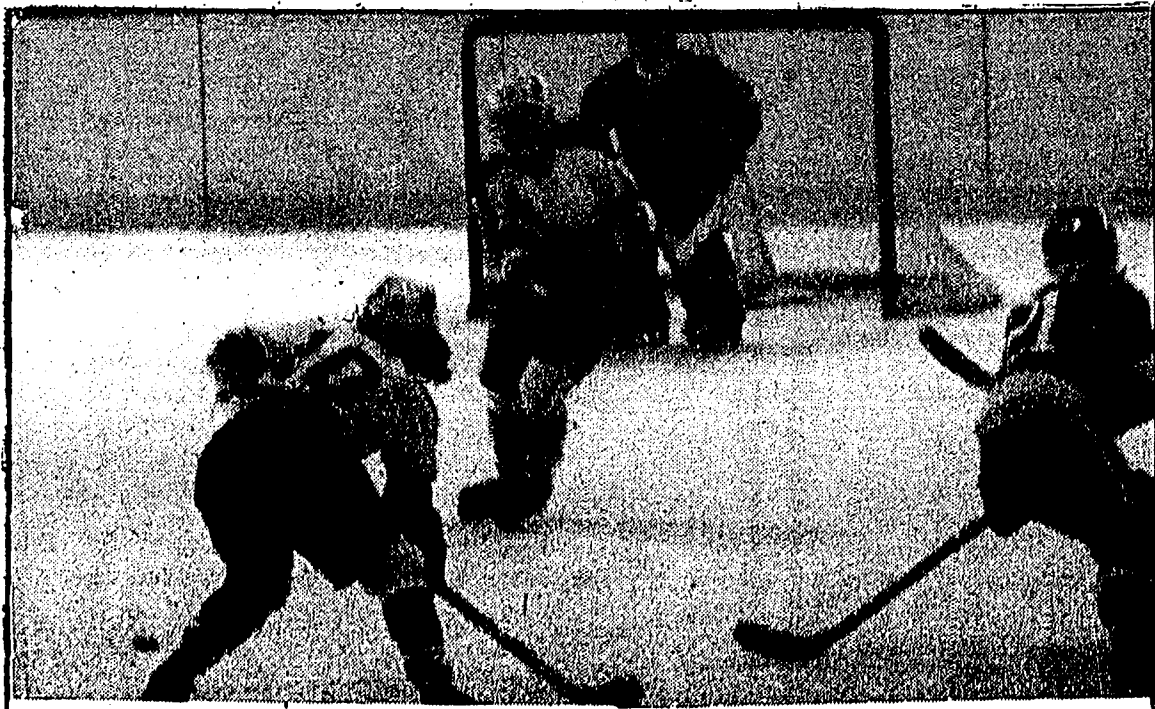
The playoff defeat left the Mules with a 12-10-2 overall record; only 5-6-1 in the second half of the season. The team's number 5 Eastern rating seemed appropriate as they had little trouble with those underneath them, including number 6 Bowdoin, which lost to Merrimack in first round play, but were no match for the Lowells, Babsons, or Merrimacks. Neither could the young Mules knock off UMO, a team which showed Colby fans how powerful Division I hockey has become in New England.

Still, the year was a good one; another in a string of solid Colby hockey clubs. And next year a long list of returners will be one year better and a lot more experienced for the "big games."

"I'm very pleased with the progress our young squad make this year," assessed Goulet. "We played some great games and did well in a strong and very even-league."



The Colby Mules toppled in the first round of tournament play, ending their season at 12-10-2.



Jeffra Becknell charges net in a recent contest. The women's hockey team ended their season with a record of 9-9.

## Women close at 9-9

by Peter Newman

"It was a microcosm of the entire season. We played well but not consistently well enough," said assistant Coach Raymond "Chip" Kelley about the Colby Women's Hockey game against Providence College, number one in New England, last Saturday. Co-assistant coach Patrick Fortin strongly agreed. This '81-'82 season ended with a disappointing loss to the Lady Friars.

The game was close for

two and one-half periods, with Providence ahead only 3-2 with 10 minutes to go. The final score however, was 9-2. According to Head Coach Bob Ewell, the team "played well just to stay with them (Providence), but we ran out of gas." Colby's two goals came from Jill Watson and Anne Whittemore.

About the season, Coach Ewell said, "It was frustrating. We lost a couple of big games. We played

good defense all season, but what hurt us was our inability to score."

Seniors on this year's team include Leah Maher and tri-captains Linda Churchill, Jeffra Becknell, and Karen Cowles. Coach Ewell added that he is "optimistic" about next season although "it will be hard to replace the seniors." He said the key to success next year will be "to increase the scoring." The women finished the season with a record of 9-9.

## Winter I-Play thrives

by Kathy Soderberg

The winter Intramural season has been long, but never the less enjoyable for all who participated in the four intramural areas of competition. The sports in which Colby students took part this winter were tennis, box-lacrosse, basketball and ice hockey.

In mixed doubles competition, Nancy Silverman and Eric Trucksis face the winners of the semi-final competition between Kate Lucier and Greg Mattares versus Joan Werther and Brady Connors.

Hobson, the tournament's director was pleased with this season's turn-out and student interest. "The competition," he state, "has been heavy...especially in the mixed doubles tournament." The men's singles competition, just completed, went to senior Doug Mears.

Box Lacrosse was met with equal enthusiasm by Colby students this past winter. Pat Fortin served as the lax commissioner this season. The competition was held over the four weeks of Jan-Plan and consisted of eight co-ed teams. Fortin emphasized that the season served primarily as a learning experience for new players as well as enjoyment for those already familiar with the game. The theme was competition for fun and new players were always encouraged. Five players were on the field at one time and no more than two varsity players were allowed on any team.

Among the eight competing lax teams, finishing with top honors are the following teams: "Lil" lead by captain Peter "Ruggs" Ruggles, "Leonard B-Blasters" with captain Mark Misch and "Hard Guys", captained by Dave Resnicoff. Fortin was also pleased with the season's results and student interest.

Intramural basketball competition was organized by commissioner Tom Cone. In

A-league competition, all seven teams competed against each other and had the commitment of two or three games a week.

Competition began the first week of Jan-Plan and ended this past weekend, with the final competition between Zeta Psi and Lambda Chi Alpha in the playoffs.

Bruce Anderson organized the B-league competition and stated that the season has not quite ended. The top three teams in this division are: B's bunch, the Lambda Chi pledges and Kappa Delta Rho. Competing for the fourth spot in the play-offs is between Tau Delta Phi and H-Block. The season will be thus completed when the four teams play-off this week.

Much interest is traditionally shown for intramural ice hockey and this season is no exception. The hockey intramural program was coordinated this year by John Crowley and assisted by Lloyd Hill. Crowley reports that there was a total of 28 teams in this year's line-up. They were broken into three divisions and all three categories will soon be holding playoffs for top honors.

In the A-league, top positions are held by Tau Delta Phi, Phi Delta Theta, Kelta Kappa Epsilon and Kappa Delta Rho. Tau Delta Phi leads the competition with their undefeated season and record of six wins.

B-league playoffs will also be underway soon. Top contenders for the playoffs will be Delta Upsilon (5-1), and Lambda Chi Alpha-B. The remaining two positions will be decided between the Loungers, Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Tau Omega and the Faculty Flyers.

The C-league top honors are presently held by Lambda Chi Alpha-2, with a record of 4-0. Tau Delta Phi is close behind. Fighting for third and fourth positions in the playoffs are Taylor A, Pi Lambda Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha-C and the Flyers.

Crowley noted that the women's teams have done admirably well against the men and he commends their effort. The play offs in ice hockey will be held March 10, 11 and 12.



## Men's Track 10th in NE

Last weekend, Colby participants in All New England Indoor Track and Field Championships turned in unbelievable performances as they notched the best place (10th) ever for Colby. They broke two school records, set a Division III record, and they brought back two All New England honors. The top Division III school, Colby beat perennial powers Tufts and MIT, rival UMO, and all schools from Vermont and Maine. Neither Bates nor Bowdoin scored a point in the meet won by Boston University.

On Saturday, junior Todd Coffin started the great weekend off as he finished in 5th place in the two mile run. His time of 8:54.4 is the 6th fastest ever by a championships, to Bates' Paul Hammond. Eleven and avenged his loss the week before, at the Division III championships, to Bates' Paul H Hammond. Eleven seconds from the school record, held by former Olympian Seb Namo of Ethiopia (1968). Todd blew Hammond away with mile splits of 4:26 and 4:28. The fun for Todd and Colby, however, was just beginning.

Also on Saturday, Kelly Dodge and Tom Pickering ran in mile heats to determine the finalists for Sunday. Kelly was just warming up, and gaining some confidence, when he went out and ran a 4:13.2 mile that he eased up on in the final lap because his place in the final was secure. Tom, meanwhile, ran his personal best, a 4:15.6, and just missed matching the final. He finished fifth while four runners advanced. Unfortunately, Tom was in the faster of the two heats as he would have won the other race. However, Tom was to return Sunday and run a great leg of the distance medley relay.

On Sunday, senior co-captain Brian Russell jumped 6'10" in the high jump, breaking the school record of 6'9½ held by Paul Kazilionis since 1978. Brian went after seven feet and just missed on two jumps. The Division III champion last year, Brian rebounded from a fourth place last week to embarrass the other Division III jumpers. His 6'10" jump is the second best, in Maine and N.E. Division III history, the best being 6'10½". Brian finished in 5th since he was tied with two other jumpers and place had to be decided by number of misses.

In the mile final, Kelly Dodge ran an incredible race, passing three runners in the last 200 yards, finishing in third. He earned All New England honors, and just missed the school record of 4:07.8 by .4 of a second.

To cap the high point of Coach Wescott's four year reign at Colby, the distance medley relay team went out and ran the best time in N.E. Division III history (10 years), set a new school record by 8 seconds and earned All New England honors by finishing 3rd. Finishing in 10:01.9, the team eclipsed the school record established in 1967. Kwame Adon-Kanske ran the 440 in 52 seconds, freshman Terry Martin ran a great 1:58.4 half mile, and Tom Pickering ran the three quarter mile in 3:04.

These great performances, however, were overshadowed by the mile leg run by Todd Coffin. Receiving the baton in last place, Todd passed to other teams and simply ran out of time to catch people as he missed the three-quarter mile in 3:04.

These great performances, however, were overshadowed by the mile leg run by Todd Coffin. Receiving the baton in last place, Todd passed to other teams and simply ran out of time to catch people as he missed the winner by 1.8 seconds. His split, an incredible 4:07.3, is an unofficial school record by half a second over the record set in 1968.

To say Coach Wescott was pleased with the weekend would be an understatement. "You can't say enough about what we accomplished this weekend," he said.



Sue Kallio has left her mark on a much improved women's team.

## Hats off to Kallio

by John Tawa

Last Monday night, Colby students had their last chance to see senior basketball captain Sue Kallio in action. Kallio, nicknamed Cappy, has been a two-year captain, and is the third leading scorer in Colby Women's Basketball history. She will be greatly missed.

When Kallio first came to Colby in 1978, she was a 5'8" center who could neither dribble nor pass. Hard work and dedication paid off for Sue, as she improved and started as a sophomore on a fine team averaging eight points a game.

As a junior, she had developed so much as a player and as a team leader that she was elected captain. Although it was a rebuilding year for the team, Kallio managed to average 12 points a game while playing guard, a position that she had never played before.

Now a tough defensive player, Kallio has a 2:1 assist to turnover ratio. "She is a fine player and leader and very much responsible for the team's outstanding record," said Coach DeLorenzo. "She's the best competitor we've ever had, a credit to Colby."

The accolades don't end with the coach, however. Sophomore center Kaye Cross added, "She's been a great friend and a great leader; a fine inspiration to all of us." Therese Langlois commented, "She's always been there in the clutch when we needed her." "She has been a great influence on all the freshmen on the team," said guard Sue Perry.

Sue Kallio has had an outstanding career here at Colby. According to DeLorenzo, she has developed tremendously as an athlete and as a player. She will be sorely missed and has made Colby very proud.

## \*\*\*\*\* twelve to ECAC's \*\*\*\*\*

Colby's indoor track team has qualified twelve members to compete in the Division III Eastern Championships to be held at Bates College Saturday and Sunday. The Easterns comprise all Division III colleges from West Virginia to Maine.

Last year's winner was the United States Military Academy. Looking for top honors will be the 4 x 400 meter relay which set a new school record last weekend at the New England. Running a 4:06.9 Tammy

Jones, Chris Cheny, Debbie Lindberg and Marcie Campbell bettered the old record of 4:09.1 by 2.02 seconds. Last year's relay team finished third in the Easterns but was disqualified due to a lane infraction.

The sprint relay team of Jones, Terry Hanna, Lindberg and Campbell will also be looking for a place in top six. Finishing 7th overall in the New England with a time of 147.8 they were the only Division III team in the top ten.

## Women split two

By John Tawa

The Colby women's basketball team closed out its regular season last week with away games against St. Joseph's and the University of Maine at Orono.

Friday night, the women travelled to St. Joe's to play a tough Monk team rated fourth in Maine. It was a tough contest all the way as St. Joe's is always powerful on their home court. Colby led 50-39 early in the second half with the help of tough inside play from Therese Langlois and Kaye Cross. St. Joe's staged an attack and scored next 12 points to grab a 51-50 lead. After that it was all Colby as the White Mules outscored the Monks 22-8 in the closing minutes, behind the clutch shooting of Carol Simon to win 72-59. Simon finished with a career high of 25 points for the game. Langlois had 17 points and 10 rebounds while Cross chipped in 17 points and 10

rebounds.

Monday night Colby travelled to Orono to meet Maine in the infamous "Pit." This last regular season contest was to determine who would be seeded number one going into the state tournament. Colby broke out on top early but just could not put Maine away as they have other teams this year. Once the White Mules brought the ball past half court, they found little trouble scoring points inside. The problem was bringing the ball up. "We had a little difficulty with the full-court pressure," commented Coach Gene DeLorenzo. "There was very little mental toughness in this game." The game remained close to the final buzzer, but the women fell just short, losing by 1, 65-64. Therese Langlois led the charge for Colby with an outstanding 24 points and 13 rebounds. Cross added 16 points and 12 rebounds.

Playmaker  
Mo Pine's  
play off the  
bench is a  
big help to  
the  
women's  
team



and Mary Boland will run the 55 meter dash, and Joyce Hartwig will compete in the 55 meter hurdles.

In the 1500 meters both Anne Cullenberg and Karen Malkus will represent Colby. Cullenberg's status is unclear at this time due to a knee injury which prevented her from running in the New England. Should she be healthy she should finish in the top six. Rounding out the distance events will be Meg Wimmer in the 3000 meters.

Campbell will compete in the 400 meters where she should vie for one of the top six. In addition to the relay Hanna will also compete in the 55 meter dash, the 300 meters, and the 55 meter hurdles. Last Saturday in the hurdles she ran 8.6 to set a new Colby record. Lindberg will run in the 300 meters but will not compete in the 800 so that she can be in full strength for the relays.

In the shot put Jaquie White should be one of the top placers. Rose Francis

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# Powerhouse Mules to ECAC's

by Arthur Jackson

Winning ten of their last twelve games, the Colby men's basketball team qualified for the ECAC Division III Championships to be held at Tufts this weekend.

The Mules, at 16-8, are seeded third in the tourney. Tufts by virtue of their top seed has the home court advantage, while Amherst at No. 2 and Bowdoin at No. 4 round out the competition.

Colby will play Amherst at 7 p.m. this Friday with the Tufts-Bowdoin match following at 9 p.m. The championship game is scheduled for 2:00 p.m. on Saturday.

Colby will bring its best record since 1979 into the tourney and the Mules will be making their first play-off appearance since 1978, when they lost in the finals to Quinapoc.

Amherst was one of two NESCAC schools the Mules

did not play this season. Colby's record of 8-1 in the NESCAC was the best among member schools. Last year Amherst beat Colby at Amherst 77-70.

Amherst's record this season is 17-7. The Lord Jeff's lost only five games to New England teams, Clark, Babson, Manhattanville, and Trinity twice. Colby also lost to Clark, Manhattanville, and Trinity, but the Mules did beat Babson.

The key man on Amherst's team is All-New England center Jim Petit, who is the son of former NBA star Bob Petit.

"We have to neutralize Petit and continue to play with the intensity we have shown all year," said Mules Coach Dick Whitmore. "This tournament presents a very big challenge to us, but we have a good chance to win it."

"The season has been extremely gratifying," added Whitmore. "The team has a special chemistry. With our difficult schedule that included 14 road games, I didn't expect we would finish with this kind of record."

"We could have been 20-4. We lost five games by eight points," said Whitmore.



Photo by Don Gallo

Coach Dick Whitmore confers with the "troops" in a recent game. The Mules ended regular season play at 16-8.

While Colby's record has certainly been the result of outstanding teamwork, the players have made significant contributions. Captain Bob Patience tallied 14.8 points a game and added some extra spirit to the contest when he felt the fans were missing some of the excitement.

Freshman sensation Harland Storey, who was named New England's Division III rookie of the

week two weeks in a row, was the team's leading scorer at 17.0. Storey also dominated the rebounding action, leading the club in that department with 9.3 per game.

Point guard Rick Fusco was the master of the passing game, dishing out a record 246 assists, 26 more than the previous Colby high. Fusco was not only a strong passer, but he was also an excellent dribbler

who could drive in for an easy lay-up when Colby needed two points.

"Our philosophy in those situations," said Whitmore, "is to get the ball to Rick in the backcourt, have him bring it to the frontcourt Larry Crowley also demonstrated some outside shooting marksmanship as he sent eight shots in a row to help Colby fight back from a ten point halftime deficit."

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## Squash winds up with 6-6 record

by Tom Nelson

Last Wednesday, the men's squash team concluded their season with a 9-0 romp over Bates. With U.N.H. forfeiting three days later, the Mules achieved their goal for finishing the season at the 6-6 mark.

The team was not only very pleased at finishing with a much improved record, but it especially looks forward to next season. Of the twelve active players, only Sr. Capt. Gary Westerman will not return to the starting lineup. With the experience

and confidence gained from competing in such a strong field, the Mules look forward to being a strong force in squash next season.

Coach Carson remarked, "it was very encouraging to see the team finish up the season at 6-6. With many people working their way up

through the ladder, we should show a lot of depth for next season. Individually, most players games appeared to peak in the last few matches, which says a lot about the overall improvement of the squad, especially with a 9-0 victory over Bates."

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Photo by R. Cummings

The Mule's squash team finished their season at the 6-6 mark. With only one letterman leaving, the Mules look forward to a very successful season next year.



# From the Editor

## Educational Policy

### Committee postpones honor code discussion

The EPC Subcommittee on Academic Dishonesty has been run as a committee should be run. Chairman Jim McIntyre and committee members sought out and received input from students, faculty members and administrators, as well as information from other colleges and through hard work have developed a solid proposal for an honor code at Colby.

Unfortunately, by postponing their consideration of the honor code this week, the Educational Policy Committee may have seriously undermined the work of the subcommittee. The subcommittee has taken great pains to see that everyone involved has a fair say on the proposal, requiring approval of the EPC, faculty and, by a three-fifths vote, students. The next scheduled EPC meeting, however, is in April, leaving little time for all groups to vote on the proposal, let alone enact it if approved. Enactment could be postponed until 1983, but then only one half of the students who voted on the proposal would be at Colby when it is instated.

The proposal is aimed at establishing an attitude among students of honesty and fairness toward classwork and provides the mechanical means to do so. Allowing students to set their own final examination times would decrease the incidence of desperation cheating by students who, due to scheduling problems, are physically unable to complete the work demanded. In addition, taking exams emphasize individual achievement over class competition, and thus the quality and amount of work over the proportionate grade received. In another area, the proposal also calls for a much-needed revision of the student judicial process, investing justices with the power to sentence as well as to determine guilt or innocence.

Cheating will always exist at Colby. There will always be people who take advantage of the system and are successful at it, and no rules or procedures in a free society can prevent that. The proposal does, however, reduce the necessity for cheating and provides, through flexibility, many advantages to both professors and honest students. Let's hope the EPC recognizes this and schedules a special meeting to vote on and approve the honor code.

## Letters

### Seminars are meant to be graduate level

To a Concerned Seminar Student:

It is hard to believe, but after paying almost \$10,000 a year to attend Colby, they actually want us to work, too! I found your letter quite humorous, admittedly because of your sentence structure, or lack thereof. However, that, too, was probably the result of "excessive" reading.

In any event, a graduate of Berkeley's Ph.D. program does not need Colby to enhance his status, as Berkeley is commonly regarded as the best teaching institution in the country. Your letter progresses to criticize the use of "graduate level" readings in "his" seminar. Webster's Dictionary defines seminar as "an advanced or graduate course." Again, I'm sure you realize this because of your excessive reading. God forbid we have graduate level reading in a graduate level course.

With regard to the quantity of the readings, I understand they average 250-300 pages per week. From my own experience at Colby, this is by no means excessive and in fact, many classes demand substantially more work. This is in conjunction with the fact that seminars require minimal work aside from the reading; there are no tests or finals.

As you mentioned, Colby is not Orono, and I'm extremely relieved you pointed that out. I'd hate to think we are paying so much money for an education similar to Orono's. Additionally, I'm sure the administration would frown upon being referred to as "like Orono."

Please refrain from generalizing about students in the future. Your statement that the readings result "in an eventual abandonment of interest and efforts by the student" is somewhat contradictory, as Webster's defines a student as "an attentive and systematic observer."

Again, I am aware of various "students" who feel that Mr. Gautschi's methods have kindled excitement and the thirst for knowledge. Therefore, don't portray yourself as a representation of all students. Since you must have taken O.B. with Mr. Gautschi, and if you didn't approve of his teaching methods, why didn't you take Mr. Richards for seminar? Also, if you felt so strongly, why didn't you sign your name to your "cheap-shot" letter?

Rob English

### Coffeehouse appeal

To the Colby Community:

Entering its fourth semester of operation, the Coffeehouse seems to be developing a loyal following. Because of this we're expanding our program so that we are open every Thursday, Friday, and Saturday night.

But we need your help. While more people are attending Coffeehouse events, we still have only a small group of people helping out. In order to keep the Coffeehouse running and to make it a place that meets the needs of the Colby community, we need

more students involved.

There's a lot to be done at the Coffeehouse. If you sing or play an instrument, we'd like to have you perform some weekend night. If you're not musically inclined, you can help us bake cookies or breads. We also need people who can help plan events, decorate the place and contribute the time needed to make the Coffeehouse the good place to be that it should.

Sincerely,  
Chris Landry-Box 801-Ext. 2431  
Stuart Swain-Box 1569-Ext. 2429

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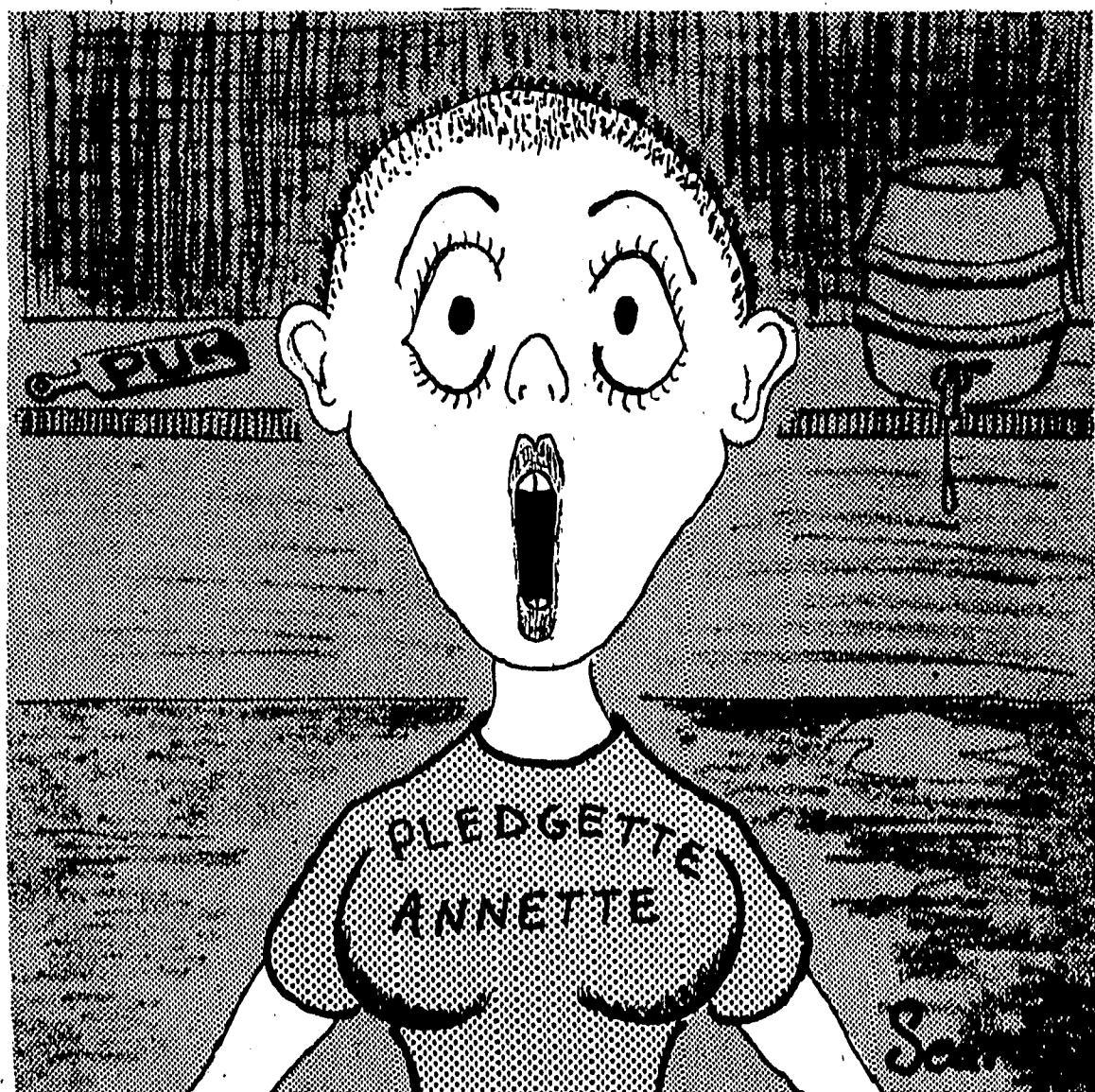
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You want me to do WHAT to that sheep?!?!?

# Opinion

## Independent Taiwan is U.S. responsibility, China's problem

by Greg Nemrow

A new era in U.S.-Chinese relations began in 1971 when the People's Republic of China replaced Taiwan in the United Nations and President Nixon opened diplomatic relations with the mainland government. Since then, relations with the two countries have proceeded relatively smoothly and advantageously to the U.S. as well. Now these relations are becoming troubled as China continues to press for one united nation.

### In a few words

This means the annexation of the island of Formosa: a goal China has had in mind since 1949, when they were unsuccessful in extending the communist revolution to Taiwan. Until 1972, the U.S., having no relations with the Red Chinese, was free to build up Taiwan militarily and economically and, as a result, Taiwan became a major Asian economy and an American investment opportunity.

Now, though, since the U.S. has sizeable trade and diplomatic relations with China, pressure has been brought to bear by China to change certain relationships with Taiwan. Formal diplomatic relations with them were ended in 1980, but military sales were not. Earlier this year, China requested that the Reagan administration not sell arms to Taiwan. The administration agreed not to sell to Taiwan any weapons more sophisticated than those it would sell to China, but the arms sales and heavy economic investments will continue.

The U.S. is caught between pleasing its many domestic Taiwan supporters and the desire to maintain good relations with China; a problem it never faced before 1972. However, the U.S. must continue to support Taiwan's desire to remain independent, despite China's continuing desire to annex it.

Economically, Taiwan works much more to the U.S. and Asia's advantage independently rather than as a mainland province. The per-capita wealth, productivity and technology of Taiwan far surpasses that of China. Also, no matter how much autonomy their industry might be given by the Chinese, it would not remain business as usual. Less western input and investment would result, and most of Taiwan's exports would be shifted to mainland China.

Taiwan's 17 million citizens don't have much desire to lose their independence either. Their government completely rebuffed China's latest overtures at con-

solidation, as would be expected. Their standard of living would suffer tremendously if it had to be assimilated into the communist culture.

In addition, even though Taiwan isn't a U.S. diplomatic partner, for all practical purposes it must be considered as an ally. The U.S. shouldn't abandon its commitments to Taiwan just to please the Chinese. It is unethical to pull out our support from this long time friend, especially since it still wouldn't willingly become united with the mainland.

For its part, China will not invade Taiwan, and war over it is hardly a possibility now. Even without U.S. involvement, China could not easily, and possibly not even successfully, invade Taiwan. Its military manpower is mighty, but its navy and air force would be hard pressed to cross the Formosa Strait and land troops.

The U.S. and China also wish to maintain favorable relations, both to thwart the Soviets and because China

needs U.S. technology. The relationship is more vital to China though. Breaking relations with the U.S. would not get them Taiwan, and it would leave them without a place to obtain advanced technology. China has already proved to itself that it can't successfully bridge the existing technology gap itself with backyard blast furnaces.

A souring in relations would be a serious matter, but the U.S. must make it clear to China that it isn't about to abandon Taiwan just because they want us to. Any lesser U.S. action would simply increase pressure on the U.S. to continue the process of leaving Taiwan on its own. The U.S. does not want to do this, especially for fear of appearing to sell Taiwan down the proverbial Yangtze River because the U.S. is afraid of China. If this occurred, the U.S., which is still suffering image problems from Vietnam and Iran, would look extremely undependable to the rest of its allies. This is something which it can ill afford.

### On politics and morality

## Questions for the Colby community

By Eric Broadbent

What do you think? Do you think that El Salvador is another Viet Nam...or are you willing, as Alexander Haig says, "to back the U.S. effort to support the Salvadoran government if there is a commitment to win"? Do you think that the U.S. is involved in El Salvador because they want to protect the people from communism or do you think our economic stake in Latin America is more at the heart of it? Or maybe it's just the right mix of both reasons? Do you believe in the Domino Theory? Do you think that the communists want to take over the world by force or just through underground movements? Should we "modernize" our chemical-biological warfare arsenal so that it is no longer obsolete or maybe we should just rely on the neutron bomb? Do you think we should train El Salvadoran soldiers to fight the "guerrillas" or should we just send our own troops down there? Do you think we should be increasing our aid by 135 million dollars (in "security assistance") to El Salvador that Archbishop Romero was getting too emphatic in his opposition to the El Salvadoran government before he was shot to death or was he to be considered a "leftist guerilla" sympathizer?

Do you think we need to have a draft registration to ensure our national security? Or maybe other nations securities?

What about federal aid...won't it help our economy to lighten the burden of taxation from our nations business enterprises by cutting domestic aid programs? How about civil defense-don't we need an increase in the civil

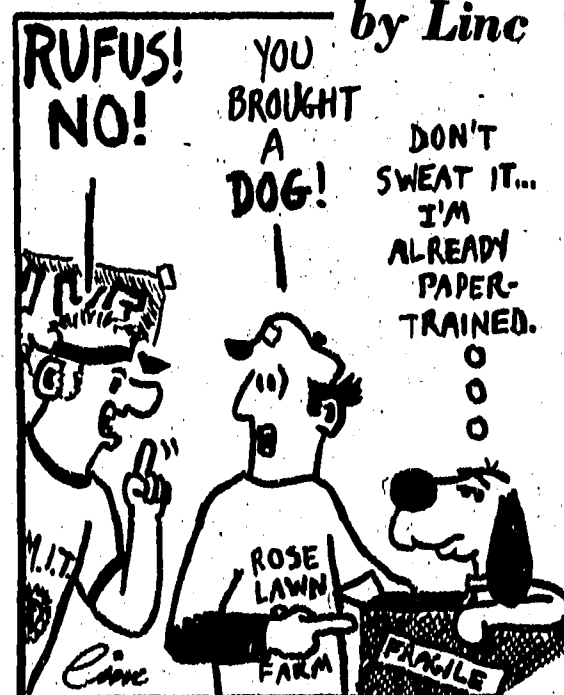
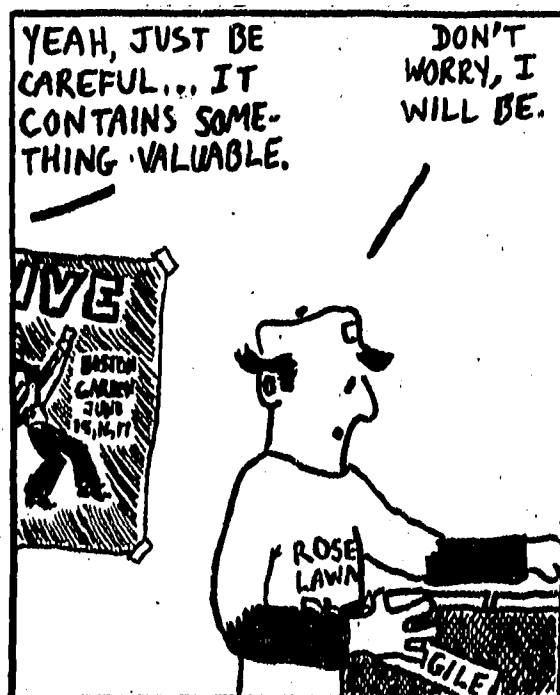
defense budget in case of nuclear war? Do you think the federal government should outlaw abortion? Do you think, as President Reagan does, that the staff and operating budget of the Environmental Protection Agency should be cut in half over the next two years?

Isn't it necessary for us to engage in discussions "of a classified nature" with a number of Latin American countries to expand our military facilities currently "available for use in a regional emergency"? Shouldn't we encourage Puerto Rican statehood and grant the Puerto Rican people the benefits of U.S. citizenry? Do you think that the Reagan administration should seek closer ties with, and lift trade restrictions on the apartheid state of South Africa?

Do you think that the conviction of a black man for the murder of two black people in Atlanta rests rightly? And should we also assume that Wayne Williams killed 28 other blacks and thus end investigation of the entire case? Do you think, as attorney general's task force does, that the federal government should spend 2 billion dollars to increase the number of state prisons? Do you think that the Reagan administration should continue plans to abolish the Legal Services Corp., which has represented the poor people of our country in 1.5 million civil cases throughout the country each year?

Do you think, as CIA director William Casey does, that intelligence agencies should be granted "total exclusion" from the provisions of the Freedom of Information Act, in order to protect national security secrets? Do you think that it makes a difference what you think? Do you think?"

### Third Floor





# Letters

## Coast to coast Jan Plan deserves credit, participant claims

To the Editor:

I hate to see the editorial page turned into a battle ground for petty quarrels. However, in all fairness to my Jan Plan sponsor and to the registrar, I feel I should reply to Kelly Dodge's letter

which appeared in last week's ECHO.

Relying solely on the features article "It's Coast to Coast for Kings of the Road" (ECHO, Feb. 18, 1982) I can understand how Craig's and my Jan Plan could have been interpreted

as nonacademic and tantamount to skiing at Sugarloaf for the month.

What the article did not mention were the specifics of our proposal. Our Jan Plan incorporated as much "raw work" as would be found in most conventional English courses at Colby. In short, we read eight novels - two from travel literature, six from regional American literature - kept journals as we traveled and, in lieu of a final paper, are compiling a slide show as a culmination of the project. Instead of the readings being augmented

by classroom lectures, they were to be augmented by our experiences and observations on the road.

Because our Jan plan, although nonconventional, was firmly rooted in academics, I do not feel our sponsor was simply "somebody crazy enough to sponsor it" nor that the registrar was cleverly deceived into giving us credits for it.

And yes, in light of all this I DID have fun doing it.

Sean Duffy

## Thanks everyone for a bloody good blood drive

To the Colby Community:

The blood drive in Robert's Loft on Tuesday, Feb. 23 was a big success. Students and faculty donated a total of 124 pints of blood. This blood will go to help up to 496 people throughout Maine and Massachusetts.

I would like to thank everyone who helped to make this such a successful drive. Special thanks go to Wes Lucas and the Student Activities Office, Skip and Trudy, Janice McKeown and the RLC, the Pi Lambda Phi fraternity, Ross Brennan and WMHB, and all the volunteers who gave their time to sign up

donors at the dining halls and help at the blood drive itself. Most of all, I would like to thank the many people who took the time to give a little of themselves and their time to help others they may never even know. It should also be noted that we had 24 first time donors and the largest number of faculty donors that I have seen yet. There will only be one more blood drive this year (in late April) so please donate!

Thanks again to everyone!!

Sincerely,  
Paul C. Veilleux

## KDR's make super big brothers

To the Editor:

Last Saturday, the Big Brothers-Big Sister Organization held a winter carnival with favorable results. At this time, I would like to give special thanks to the sponsors of this event, the brothers of Kappa Delta Rho. Their time and effort, and particularly their enthusiasm made our first annual

winter carnival a great success. The attention these brothers gave to the children was indeed a pleasurable sight and certainly everyone involved enjoyed themselves. Again, thanks KDR, you did a super job!

Sincerely,  
Terri Ann Lewis  
Co-director, Big Brother  
Big Sister

## Sugarloaf should allow Nordic skiers on the lifts

To the Editor:

Recently transplanted to Maine from Utah, I welcomed the move as a

chance to sample the slopes at Sugarloaf, U.S.A. It is a fine mountain and the personnel go out of their way to be friendly but

there's an aspect of the mountain policy that should be changed.

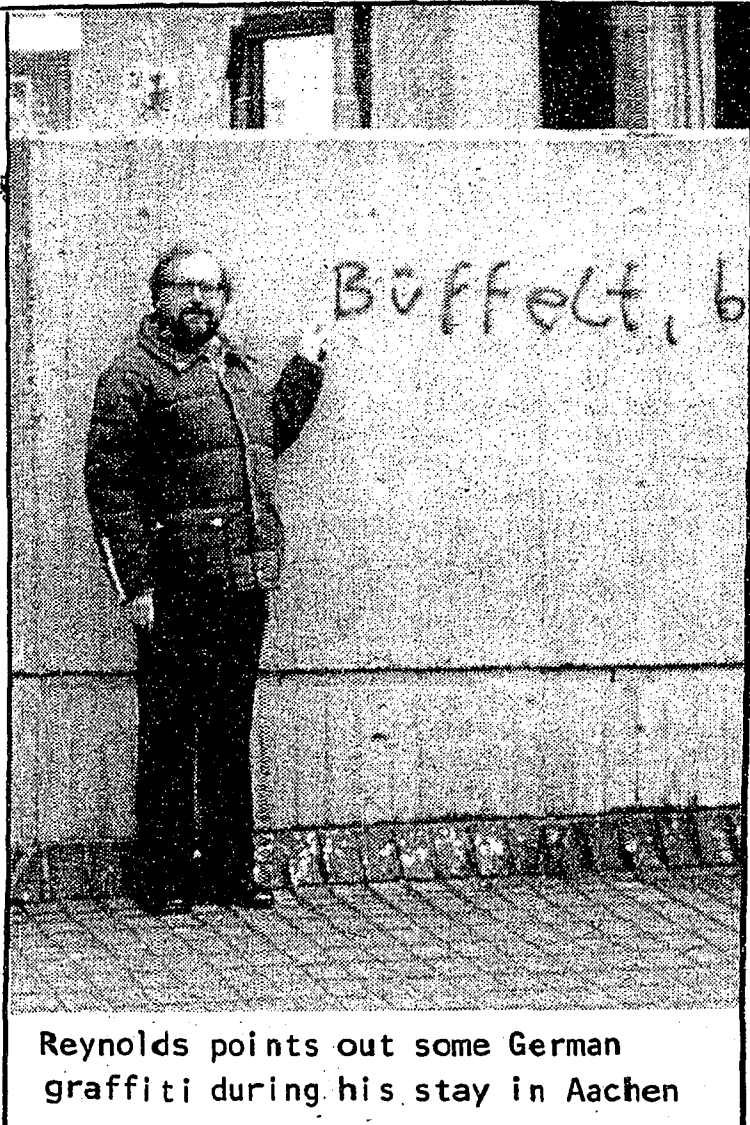
The management of Sugarloaf will not allow Nordic skiers to use their lifts. The reason, I was told, as the lift operator gently but firmly helped me out of line, is in the name of safety. According to the Sugarloaf Corporation a telemark skier loose on the slopes (who is not being carefully supervised by one of the corporation's two instructors) is a danger to himself and others.

This important policy decision was made without the benefit of facts. At mountains where three-pinner's are welcomed on

the lifts, the ski patrol is quick to point out that the Nordic skiers are among the safest on the slopes. The average Nordic-Alpine skier has considerably more than average skiing experience and consequently is likely to show more discretion on the mountain. Hundreds of areas have opened their slopes and minds to Nordic skiers with no increase in liability.

Nearly every mountain in the West has been made accessible to the Nordic enthusiast. By reconsidering its policy Sugarloaf could open up the East to telemark skiing.

Sincerely,  
Robert X. Cummings



Reynolds points out some German graffiti during his stay in Aachen

## Reynold's letter from Germany

Dear Colby Colleagues, Students, and Friends:

Winter in Aachen, West Germany: not winter in Waterville, but recently weather as unpredictable as New England. Cold and above average snowfall, followed by record highs and sun. Today-rain. That's predictable. Only one other area of Germany gets more rain-Cologne, 40 minutes away.

Work on an edition of the works of C. F. Gellert, 18th century writer and teacher, is going well. So much has been scattered or destroyed that it is a difficult job. With the support of the Alexander von Humboldt Foundation and a special fellowship from the Thyssen Foundation, I work with Professor Bernd Witte and two graduate students, Sibylle Spath and Werner Jung.

Aachen is Germany's westernmost city. From where I live, it's 3 minutes to Holland, 5 minutes to Belgium. Aachen is named for the Celtic-Germanic god of healing, Grannus, because of its thermal baths. From the Latin, "Aqua Grani," emerged the German word, Aachen. The French call the city, Aix-la-Chapelle, because of Charlemagne's church where he was crowned and buried. Besides the cathedral, there is a medieval city hall and a market place where fresh produce, meats and flowers are sold every Thursday.

Each street has small bakeries and specialty shops. But Aachen is also a modern city. On the market place stands a McDonald's; there's even an A&P (auf deutsch: Attraktiv und

Preiswert). Large shopping centers and factories encircle the city. A gambling casino and international convention center are its other notable sites.

Carnival, the most exciting time of year in the Rhineland, begins soon. Actually this time of wild celebration began on Nov. 11, at 11 a.m. (11-11-11). On Rose Monday, Feb. 21, huge parades, costume balls and parties take place all over. There is also one day reserved for the ladies: Weiberfastnacht. On Thursday, Feb. 18, women are allowed to do whatever they like (within reason, of course). Anyone wearing a tie on that day will have it cut off by prowling groups of women dressed in costumes. A symbolic gesture?-wer weib?

I shall be in Germany until August, 1982. By that time, the first volume of the Gellert edition should be ready for printing. Any faculty member, or student planning a trip to Europe this summer is welcome to stop by for a Bratwurst and a good German beer.

John F. Reynolds

## Pequod will come to those who wait

To the Colby Community:

Several people have approached me with questions concerning the Pequod, Colby's literary magazine. For all those interested in submitting creative work, the deadline for this year's edition is April 9.

Although the Pequod has traditionally had one publication per semester, we are this year necessarily forced to limit our

publication; Stu A's allocation to our group can only cover the cost of one edition.

I realize that those who submitted work last semester may be wondering what has happened: we are reconsidering all submissions, and will return all work after the final decisions are made.

Finally, sorry for the confusion we may have caused, particularly for

those who have already submitted. Please feel free to resubmit new work if you are still writing; for those of you who haven't yet submitted, do.

If you have questions, feel free to contact Philippa Kirby, Kurt Olsson, Scott Springer or myself.

Sincerely,  
Valerie Fulton  
for the Pequod staff.



## Chinatown Restaurant

'Out to Lunch' will review a restaurant or other eating place in the Waterville/Fairfield/Oakland area each week.

by Sean Duffy

I had heard several conflicting reports from Colby students about the Chinatown Restaurant in Waterville. Some people said it was great and others felt it was nothing special.

After checking it out for myself I found it a very enjoyable place to eat, despite drawbacks.

Chinatown is owned by Tommy Fung and Ho Han Pey. Their menu is quite extensive with well over 70 different dishes offered. They have many oriental style beef, pork, fowl and seafood entrees as well as a fairly wide variety of Egg Foo Yung, Sweet and Sour, Chop Suey, Chow Mein and Lo Mein selections.

In case someone in the crowd doesn't like Chinese food, there is also a limited selection of American dishes which include steak, hamburger, chicken and shrimp. The menu is quite malleable with its dinners served family style for 2 to 4 people, its combination platters and its side dishes.

I found the food at Chinatown to be as good if not better than other Chinese food restaurants in the area. We tried the Beef with Mushroom Chow Yok, Chinese Style Chicken, Pork Fried Rice and Barbecued Spare Ribs. Although these were fine, I would recommend ordering from their list of 20 specialty dishes because these are what Chinatown does best.

We ordered two of their specialty dishes, the Hawaiian Duck and a rather spectacular dish called Flaming Ambrosian which was a large amount of Jumbo Shrimp and breaded boneless chicken partially coated with a "special sweet and pungent sauce" and served aflame at your table on a whole pineapple shell.

Of course half the enjoyment of Chinese food is eating the leftovers the next day. The portions of Chinatown were large enough to allow all four of us to pig out and still have over three quarts of food left over for that purpose. Another tradition in which we indulged ourselves were Chinatown's exotic drinks.

We tried the house specialty, a "Chinatown Paradise" which was tropical fruit juices, light rum and apricot brandy. We also sampled a Polynesian drink called

"Dr. Funk" and a cocktail for two appropriately named a "Volcano Bowl" which was a combination of several fruit nectars and runs served in a rather formidable bowl.

The prices at Chinatown were low, particularly considering the portions. Most of the specialty entrees were in the five to six dollar range. The Pu Pu platter, which is practically a meal in itself cost \$7.50. Almost all of the generous

My only real complaint concerning the atmosphere was the bright lighting. Our waitress told us they had dimmer switches but they never used them.

The service started out fine but then seemed to go rapidly downhill as the evening progressed, taking over an hour from the time we ordered until we were served. There is a disclaimer of sorts printed on the menu which states "All Food is Cooked to



barbrand as well as call brand mixed drinks and liquors were \$1.40 to \$1.60 in price with the exotic drinks averaging about \$2.50.

What I found to be Chinatown's most distinguishing feature was its atmosphere. The dining room had the oriental decor one usually associates with Chinese restaurants with its bamboo partitions, oriental watercolor paintings and golden buddha like statue.

This sense of the orient was heightened for us during our visit by a dispute, uttered entirely in Chinese, between the two cooks. Although it went on for over an hour and was clearly audible through out the dining room, our waitress assured us it was nothing too serious.

Mingling with exotic curses emanating from the kitchen was the contrasting sound of Doug & Bob McKenzie exulting the virtues of the "Great White North" over WBLM, to which the diningroom's stereo system, was tuned.

Contrast could also be seen among the restaurants customers some of whom dressed in sport coats and ties while others wore flannel shirts and levis. The net effect of the restaurants discontinuous aspects is a moderately relaxed, enjoyable, and potentially very fun atmosphere.

Order. The Service is Prompt, but Sufficient Time is Taken to Insure a Perfect Serving." This can account for some of the delay, but overall I felt the service, although adequate and always friendly, was not as efficient as it should have been.

The Chinatown Restaurant is located on 166 College Ave. in Waterville, just three and a half miles from Colby. The building is a red, house-like structure about one mile from Mister Donuts and less than a half mile from the 7-11 store on the left as you head towards downtown Fairfield. Their hours are Sunday through Thursday from 11:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Friday through Saturday from 11:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

I enjoyed the Chinatown restaurant very much because of its unique atmosphere and good food. I would recommend it, particularly to small groups who are looking for a fun and relatively inexpensive evening off the hill.

Distance from Colby : 3.5  
Salad Bar : No  
Liquor License : Yes  
Vegetarian dishes : Yes  
Dress : decent

## El Salvador teach in brings lecture panel to Colby

by Eric Broadbent

Heads up ! On Wednesday and Thursday March 10th & 11th of next week the opportunity will present itself for anyone who can get themselves to the Colby campus to increase their awareness of the current situation in El Salvador.

Last minute details are falling into place as the Waterville Non-Intervention Group in El Salvador becomes successful in organizing a teach-in, aimed at providing concerned people in the area with current facts and several different perspectives on the crisis in El Salvador. The group has been particularly fortunate in arranging for an authoritative, yet diverse array of speakers for the two day event. Two of the four who will speak were in El Salvador as recently as a year ago.

At 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Miguel Ramirez, a representative of the Popular Revolutionary Bloc, which is a member organization of the Democratic Revolutionary Front (FDR). The FDR is the main political force opposing the U.S. backed junta currently in power there. Ramirez has been in the U.S. for about a year, working with groups here who oppose current policy. He will be speaking, among other things, about the upcoming national elections in El Salvador later this month - elections that the FDR and other opposition groups will not participate in for political reasons.

Joan Petrik, a nun from the Maryknoll Mission in New York will speak Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. in Given Auditorium as well. Maryknoll missionaries work directly with the Catholic church in El Salvador. Petrik, who was stationed there for seven and a half years, will provide a clear picture of

the church's mission and how it has developed during the crises there.

On Thursday, James Bell from the State Department will speak at 2:30 in Lovejoy 100. Bell was an aide to former U.S. Ambassador to El Salvador White, who allegedly resigned from his post because of disagreements with U.S. policy towards that country. Preceding Bell is the film: El Salvador; Revolution or Death.

Larry Simon, an Oxfam worker, will end the lecture series at 6 p.m. Thursday in Given Auditorium. Oxfam is an international nonprofit, nonpolitical organization that provides material support to needy people in areas of crises. They have been involved in El Salvador for a number of years. Simon will speak on agrarian reform, a topic of major controversy and importance in El Salvador, where approximately five per cent of the population still owns over 70 per cent

of the land.

The Waterville Non-Intervention Group is pleased to be able to bring together a panel of lecturers such as this to Colby and is currently contacting local and statewide media outlets in the hope of attracting a large number of people to Colby for the Teach-In.

Each lecture is scheduled to run an hour and a half, and it is hoped that some time will be devoted for exchanges with the audience. The Waterville Group is planning to involve the lecturers with as many community groups as possible during the two days, and in addition, will schedule a press conference on Thursday afternoon with the press.

Needless to say, learning does not always occur in the classroom or on printed pages, and this coming Wednesday and Thursday will present one of the year's major opportunities for everyone to learn something about El Salvador and its war-torn people.

### EL SALVADOR TEACH-IN

Wednesday, March 10 and Thursday, March 11

#### Wednesday, March 10

3:00PM- Lovejoy 215-Film:

EL Salvador; Revolution or Death

4:30PM-Given Auditorium-Lecture:

Miguel Ramirez, representative from Popular Revolutionary Bloc, member group of FDR

6:30PM- Given Auditorium-Film:

Seeds of Liberty

8:00PM- Given Auditorium- Lecture:

Joan Petrik, Mary Knoll-sister stationed in El Salvador for 7 1/2 years

#### Thursday, March 11

1:30PM- Lovejoy 100- Film:

El Salvador; Revolution or Death

2:30PM- Lovejoy 100- Lecture:

James Bell, U.S. State Dept. former aid to U.S. Ambassador to El Salvador, Robert White

6:00PM- Lovejoy 100- Lecture:

Larry Simon, Oxfam-America specialist in agrarian land reform

## SENIORS: COLBY JOB OPENING

### ADMINISTRATIVE INTERNSHIP 1982-83

Administrative internship available as Director of Roberts Union/ Assistant Director Student Activities with responsibilities for management of the building and its activities and functions. A nine-month, one-term position, under the immediate supervision of the Director of Student Activities. A 1982 Colby graduate preferred. Compensation to include board and room in Roberts Union and a small stipend. Interested persons should apply in writing to: Wes Lucas, Director of Student Activities. Applications should include a letter of intent stating qualifications, a current resume, and two letters of recommendation.

**Application deadline: March 12, 1982**

Colby College is an Equal Opportunity Employer with an Affirmative Action Program.