

# The Colby Echo

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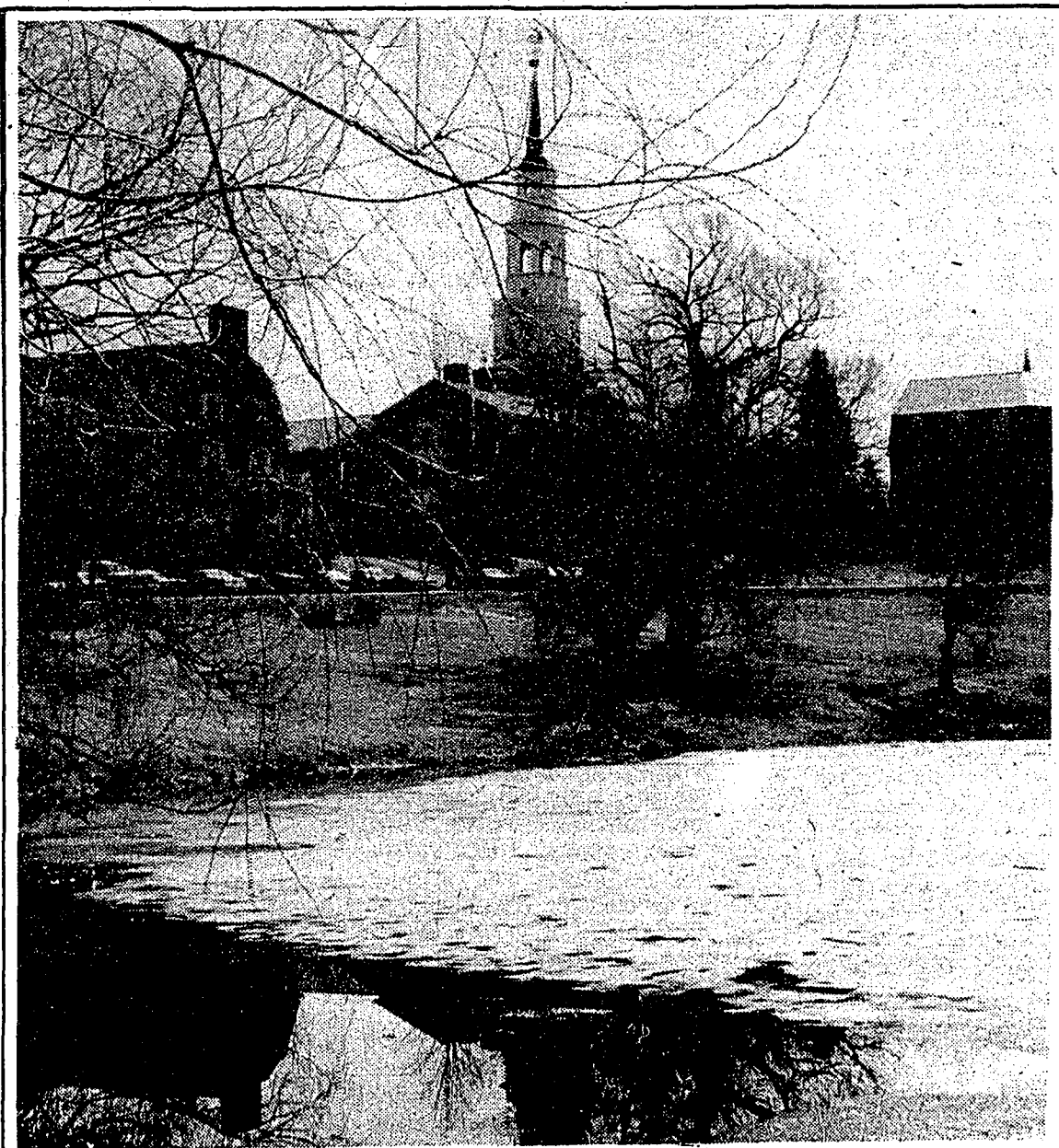


photo by Amy Butcher

Remember this sight? With mud season soon approaching and spring's official arrival only ten days away, there will be snowless ground again!

## EPC recommends student poll, faculty vote on honor code

by Carla Thompson

The decision on Colby's honor code is now in the hands of faculty and students.

During last Tuesday's meeting of the Educational Policy Committee, the honor code proposal was amended and submitted to the faculty for discussion and vote.

One of the amendments involved a change in the percentage of votes recommended for approval of the code. Formerly a three-fifth majority of both students and faculty members voting on the proposal was required for adoption; now, the recommended figure is a two-thirds majority.

Dean Dorain, who opposed this change, felt that a two-thirds majority was not enough. He especially emphasized the need for student support. "We must

have students pretty much on the side of making this change," Dorain said. "Otherwise, it's not going to work."

Debate ensued concerning students' role in the implementation of the honor code. Those present agreed that student support is the key to the success of any honor code, but they disagreed on how student feeling should be assessed.

Dorain suggested a student referendum on the code, to be conducted prior to the faculty vote. However, Professor Jim McIntyre, chairman of the EPC, Subcommittee on Academic Honesty, said that he was concerned about possible negative effects if, for instance, the student body responded overwhelmingly in favor of the honor code, only to see the faculty vote it down.

EPC member, Professor Peter Moss, pointed out that

there is no specific provision for a student referendum. Also, the faculty has the power to amend the honor code.

Conceivably, then, the student body could vote on one form of the honor code and the faculty on another. Furthermore, Moss questioned the need for student input at this stage.

"We should make a decision on the honor code based on what is good for the institution, not on what this particular student body happens to want," Moss said.

After further debate, a resolution was passed empowering the EPC subcommittee and student representative to conduct a student survey to ascertain the extent of student support for the proposed honor code, prior to the April faculty meeting.

While this move will not constitute an actual student

vote, EPC members generally agreed that an indication of strong student support for the honor code could increase the probability that the faculty will vote in favor of the honor code proposal.

EPC members are, for the most part, enthusiastic about the honor code's chances for success. If faculty and students approve of the plan, adjustment should be fairly smooth, according to McIntyre.

"There are going to be students who cheat no matter what," said McIntyre. "But the honor code will provide benefits for those who don't cheat."

Professor Frank Parker agreed, saying, "The most important feature of the honor code is the atmosphere it creates of trust and respect."

## George Raiche elected Stu-A Executive Chair

by Margaret Klawunn

George Raiche swept unopposed into the 1983 Executive Chair after Friday's Student Association elections.

George Raiche comments, "My experience over the years gives me a firm background for the position. I am pleased to be the new executive chairperson."

Executive Chairperson Greg Keenan predicts, "Under my administration, Stu-A improved its relationship with the Colby

administration. If this cooperation continues, Stu-A should be successful next year."

Other unopposed candidates who claimed positions in the new administration were Keith Krasnigor - Treasurer, and Ted Wallace - Social Life Chairperson. Robert Fast, running against two other candidates for the position of Committee Chairperson, won with 39.8 percent of the vote. "I'll be asking for an increase in the Stu-A budget from the Board of

Trustees," Keith Krasnigor, the new Stu-A Treasurer, said. "I also want to try and eliminate a few clubs from the Stu-A budget which should be paid for by the college. COOT is one example. The club involves freshmen orientation and we're going to try and push for more aid from the college," he said.

The Academic Life Chairperson for '83 is Kevin Young who ran against two

cont. page 3

## More study space available

by Greg Nemrow

In response to numerous student complaints, feedback from the Dean's round table discussions, and a recent ECHO editorial, more study space was opened around campus last week.

These were the reasons given by Dean of Students Janice Seitzinger.

The lack of decent daytime studying was due mainly to the new library construction. Dean of Students Janet Seitzinger toured the library with head of B & G, Ansel Grindall, on various days, and after deciding that the noise was a significant problem, they then toured the campus to find new study areas.

As a result, Coburn basement will soon be converted from a television lounge into study space and the television will be moved upstairs. New lighting will be added in the basement. In Roberts Union loft, desks, tables, chairs and study lamps were assem-

bled to create a new daytime and evening study space. More carrels were added in the commuter lounge, and soon study carrels will be placed in the lobby.

Three study areas will also be keeping longer hours. Miller Library will remain open on Saturday nights now until 10:00 p.m., and Bixler library will now be open during dinner hours from 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. daily, except Friday and Saturday. In Lovejoy, the 2nd and 3rd floor classrooms will be open weeknights through 10:30 p.m. Seitzinger hoped that more than

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## Echo Stories

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- International Relations Club to N.Y. p. 2
- Women's basketball tops in MALAW p. 10
- Women's safety and solutions p. 14

## News Briefs

### Depositors gets Canal Bank

Merrill Bankshares of Bangor has dropped its bid to buy Canal Corp. of Portland, the holding company of Canal Bank. That means Depositors Trust Co. of Augusta will now proceed to buy Canal Corp. for about \$19.3 million.

This merger could result in a new Depositors-Canal Bank sometime this year. The new bank, with over \$850 million in assets, will be the largest in Maine, surpassing Casco-Northern Co.'s \$650 million in assets. The company will have 90 branches throughout the state at first, but in some towns one branch may be closed to avoid duplication. A likely possibility in Waterville will be the closing of the Canal Bank office on Main St., since it is right across the street from the present Depositors Trust Co.

### Soviet styled Sandinistas

A large-scale Cuban and Soviet military buildup in Nicaragua is occurring, according to the Reagan administration. On Tuesday, the administration released CIA aerial photos of the country which appeared to back up its claims.

Since the Sandinistas took power in 1979, according to John Hughes, deputy director of the CIA, 36 new Soviet-style military garrisons have been constructed; new Soviet tanks, guns and helicopters have been flowing into the country; airfields have been lengthened to accommodate Mig-17 or 21 jets; more Cuban and Soviet advisors have arrived and the military militia has been built up.

The buildup was said to be far more than Nicaragua needs for its own defense needs and is considered a threat to neighboring countries, including El Salvador.

### Area unemployment rises

The closings of numerous plants in the Waterville area late last year was attributed to the rise in the unemployment rate from 6.6 percent in December to 8.6 percent in January. In Skowhegan the one month jobless rate jumped from 11.7 percent to 19.2 percent.

Among the plants to close were the Ft. Halifax poultry company in Winslow, Lipman Poultry in Augusta, Wyandotte Industries in Waterville and Norrwick Shoe Co. in Norridgewock and Skowhegan. One of those plants though, was reopened by New Balance Athletic Shoe Co. of Boston.

### Quiet planetary alignment

Yesterday, the planets in our solar system were aligned in a roughly 95 degree angle, the closest they've been since 949 A.D. This afforded a rare chance to view five of the planets at once with the naked eye last night.

The scientific term for the event was a syzygy, and the next one won't occur until 2161. Since all the planets were aligned early Wednesday morning, some people predicted major natural catastrophes due to the exceptional gravital forces. None were reported though by Thursday.

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## International Relations Club revives

by Greg Nemrow

The International Relations Club, which has been languishing due to a low profile last semester, is out to reestablish itself as one of Colby's premier extracurricular organizations this spring.

Their first major activity is a planned excursion early in April to the North American Model United Nations in New York. This year twelve Colby delegates will represent Hungary at the sessions, which will be held at the Grand Hyatt and the United Nations. The convention, which attracts 1200 delegates from around North America, is a four day simulation of the real U.N., and each student meets on his or her assigned committee to construct and pass resolutions that will guide U.N. policy. All successful resolutions must then be passed by a last day session in which everybody participates.

In reality, there are three separate final sessions, since the U.N. is divided into a General Assembly, an Economic and Social Council and the Security Council. Hungary is not a member of the Security Council, so its delegates are divided between the G.A. and the E.C.O.S.O.C., as they're known.

Colby was fortunate to be assigned Hungary this year.

Last year the I.R.C. decided to attend the convention fairly late in the year and as a result had to represent the rather unimportant, uncommitted, small African country of Malawi. In addition, last year's conference was unable to accomplish much since an early morning fire required an evacuation of its hotel and a subsequent relocation of the convention, which resulted in the loss of almost a full day of committee sessions. This year though, the club hopes to make a more impressive show since Hungary is one of the more stable and economically prosperous Eastern bloc countries.

The club plans other activities in addition to the trip. The I.R.C. wants to hold a simple current events session each week. Club vice-president Ed Solensky explained: "Basically, all we want is for a group of interested students and faculty to meet in some lounge over refreshments and talk about any current event they want."

Solensky said that people should be attracted to these informal meetings because there would be no academic pressure to talk. He thought the sessions could be fun and informative, especially since outside current events didn't seem to be a widely discussed topic outside the classroom

here.

The I.R.C. also plans to sponsor or co-sponsor several faculty forums this spring. Professors Weisbrot and Bowen hope to discuss whether or not the U.S. and U.S.S.R. are headed for inevitable conflict during the '80s later this month. Other possible topics haven't been decided yet.

One thing the club did last year, that it might start again this spring would be to encourage faculty members to give talks to small groups over dinner in

the President's Dining Room at Dana. No plans are in the works for the traditional I.R.C. international banquet this year, but the club hopes to plan some large scale ones for next year.

According to Solensky, that was a main strategy of this year's club, to build an organization for next year. "We'll do our best to salvage this year, and we plan to do a good job," he said. "Next year we should be back at full strength."

## Campus job openings expand for 1982-1983

By Deborah Fanton

The number of campus jobs will increase from 500 to 600, as of next fall. The jobs, traditionally opened to financial aid recipients will be extended to those incoming students admitted to Colby but denied financial support.

Funding for the increase, which amounts to approximately \$70,000, has been included in next year's budget, which was recently presented to the Board of Trustees.

A student-run typing service, using a word process which would absorb the overload of different departments' clerical duties, is one area in which the work-study program may be extended, according to Stan Nicholson, Administrative Vice-President.

than minimum wage for jobs with increased responsibilities," Nicholson said. "The only problem is that this introduces the complication of classifying jobs."

With the expansion of jobs, Nicholson predicts a possibility that not all the positions will be filled. With the job surplus, non-work study people could be hired.

"I can foresee a definite expansion in the number of jobs provided by our main

A student organized off-campus job service is another possibility for job opportunities, Nicholson said.

employers," said O'Neill Turner of the Financial Aid Office, which is in charge of the work-study expansion.

"We have submitted information about the expansion along with questionnaire asking for suggestions from our main employers; the library, the field-house, Roberts Union, and Security. We are also investigating other areas of employment and expect that the response will be positive," Turner said.

## Study space

cont from page 1  
one person at a time would study in the classrooms, calling it "a waste of space and waste of energy" when only one person used a room exclusively.

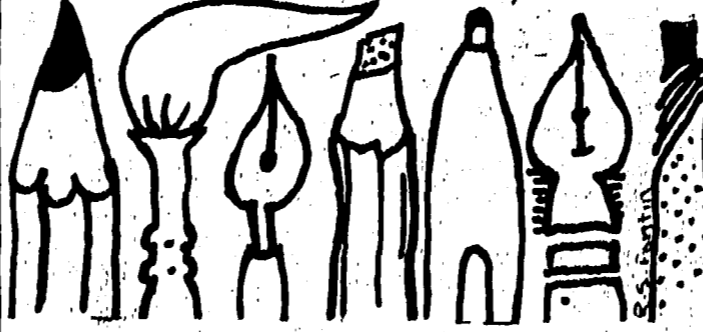
All these improvements should be finished by March 15th, and if they are well received, more improvements could be made this spring, according to Seitzinger. She said that library construction may become more of an inconvenience, and she mentioned that her office

may even prepare a mailing after spring break detailing the renovations.

The Coffeehouse in Mary Low will be available for studying during weekdays and until 1:00 a.m. on Sunday through Wednesday nights. In Woodman, a new typing room will be created in the space between the front entrance and the piano room. In the Foss and Coburn study rooms, more tables will be added, and some desk lamps will be made available through dorm staff for use in Foss dining room.

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# History of women in medicine examined

by Diane Zavotsky

The medical schools of Tufts College and Boston University graduated the largest proportion of women in their history. 18.2 percent of Boston's physicians were women.

Are these last year's statistics? Wrong! These figures tell how it was in 1900; the new advances for women in medicine are really a regaining of old ground.

There were fewer women physicians in Boston in 1950 than there were in 1890. The national percentage of women in medical school had dropped drastically to 4.0 by 1905 and was still hovering at 4.9 in 1955.

These surprising facts seem especially worthy of attention this week, National Women's History Week.

Why this regression for women in medicine? In her historical survey of sexual barriers in the medical profession, entitled, "Doctors Wanted: No Women Need Apply," Mary Roth Walsh developed the argument that the reason was professionalization. When men decided to add scientific educational requirements, licensing laws, and therefore, medical schools and societies, to the domain of medicine, the medical establishment acquired institutionalized ways to close women out.

In keeping with its tradition of being, first, that

authority of all authorities, Harvard Medical School was one of the first to act as such an institutional barrier.

In 1847, after practicing medicine in Boston for twelve years, Harriet Hunt applied to Harvard, not for a medical degree, but only to have permission to attend medical lectures. She even had the recommendation of the Dean of the Medical College, Oliver Wendell Holmes, who attested that, "the applicant is of mature age and might be fully trusted... she is full of zeal for science, and may become hereafter the worthy rival of 'Madame le Docteur Boivin' of the Parisian Faculty."

Apparently his word was not good enough; Hunt was turned away from the institution's ivy walls, and it was not until 1945 that women were received there.

The American Medical Association was another obstacle in institutionalized form. In 1915, a group of women physicians petitioned the AMA for membership. The AMA officials proposed an arrangement that would have segregated the women and would have kept them out of the mainstream of the association's affairs. The outraged women reacted by forming the American Women's Medical Association instead.

So, it may be true that in the past decade the total number of women doctors has doubled, bringing the

percentage of women physicians to 11 in 1980.

It may be true that women now occupy 25 percent of the seats in medical schools in this country and that at least 18 of these schools have 30 percent women or more. But don't let these numbers fool you into believing that women "have come a long way, baby."

Medical history has been a part of women's history for a long time. Women have only started knocking down the institutional barriers that sprung up around them, getting back to the place within the profession to which they are entitled.

If you'd like to learn more about other women whose histories, like Harriet Hunt's, have been neglected, come celebrate National Women's History Week at the Come-As-Your-Favorite-Feminist Party, sponsored by the Colby Women's Group, Friday, March 12, 3:30 p.m., in the Heights Community Room. All are welcome—refreshments will be served and there's no admission charge.



Stu-A Executive Board: (standing) John Tawa, Public Information Chairperson; Wes Lucas, Director of Student Activities; Robert Fast, Committee Chairperson; Greg Walsh, Representative to the Board of Trustees; Jeff Vogt, Cultural Life Chairperson; Keith Krasnigor, Treasurer; (seated) Kevin Young, Academic Life Chairperson; Ted Wallace, Social Life Chairperson; George Raiche, Executive Chairperson; Diane Peterec, Representative to the Board of Trustees.

## Stu-A election results

cont. from page 1

other candidates and won 39.9 percent of the votes. Young promises he will effectively represent the views of the student body on such issues as Jan Plan changes, course load problems, and the feasibility of an honor code.

John Tawa, a winner with 57.3 percent of the votes, promises as the new Public Information Chairperson to get more students involved in Stu-A decisions. Jeffrey Vogt is Cultural Life Chairperson for '83, and he gained 45.7 percent of the vote in a field of three.

The most competitive

position among Stu-A officers was that of Representative to the Board of Trustees. Eleven candidates ran for the position with Diane Peterec and Gregory Walsh emerging victorious. The candidates won 17.9 percent and 13.5 percent of the votes, respectively.

## Ralph J. Bunche Scholars honored at campus ceremony

President Cotter and other Colby faculty members attended a ceremonial dinner on Friday, March 5, to honor the Ralph Bunche Scholars of the Class of 1985.

The Ralph Bunche Scholars Program is a competitive honors program named for the late distinguished statesman, Ralph J. Bunche, to recognize scholastic and leadership potential in high school minority seniors.

Bunche Scholars of the Class of 1985 include Barrando Butler, Marriette Castillo, Angela Drennan, Deborah England, Kelly

Frame, Imogen Mintzer, David Mitchell, Todd Robinson, Oscar Weekes, and Charmone Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Cotter, members of the Bunche Scholars Selection Committee, Dean Charles Randriamasimanana, and the Bunche Scholars gathered for a reception in the Smith Room of Roberts Union. Following the reception, a four course candle-light dinner was served, featuring prime rib of beef.

After dinner, President Cotter made a few remarks about Colby's longstanding respect for liberty, and his

reasons for starting the program three years ago. Mr. Cotter feels that the program has been successful in its attempt to select minority students capable of enriching life on the Colby campus.

Trustee Kenneth Johnson, a minority member of Colby's Class of 1937, and a member of the Bunche Scholars Selection Committee, presented the Certificates of Honor to this year's scholars.

## Colby Health Plan increases benefits

By Carla Thompson

Colby's new college funded Health Benefit Plan will improve employee health care benefits for the coming year without raising premiums, according to the Office of Personnel Services. Improvements, starting March 1, will include: an increase in hospital room and board allowance from \$87.00 per day to \$100.00 per day; a rise in maximum surgery coverage from \$1,000 to \$1,200; an increase from

\$100 to \$200 per year in outpatient sickness benefits and a rise in dependent maternity coverage from \$400 to \$500. An important feature of Colby's health plan is major medical coverage, which guarantees that the maximum out-of-pocket expense for an individual covered by the plan will not exceed \$500 per year. Also, the self-funding feature of the college's plan allows Colby to earn interest on premium payments and deposit it to be used for future claims.

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### Martha in Washington

Martha Driscoll with Congressman Judd Greg. Driscoll, a junior at Colby College, spent the fall semester working Greg's Washington office.

### Room Draw Schedule

#### Category I: Off-Campus

- 4/5- Applications available for off-campus permission
- 4/16- Completed off-campus applications due (4:30 pm)
- 4/19- Off-campus permission and waiting lists posted
- 4/21- Written petitions for off-campus due (4:30 pm)
- 4/23- Final off-campus permission and waiting lists posted

\*(All of the above in Lovejoy 110)

## 1982 Room Draw Room Selection Rules

The Room Draw Committee has begun designing the room selection procedure for 1982-83 and felt it would be helpful to inform students of the various dates and deadlines involved. There will be a more extensive explanation of the rules for room draw in the April 15th issue of the ECHO.

1) Students interested in living off-campus for 1982-83 should pick up application forms and lottery numbers in Lovejoy 110 from April 5 through April 16. Please note that as in past years no preference will be given to current or former off-campus residents. The off-campus permission list will be ordered by class year first, then lottery number, and will be posted the afternoon of April 19th. Students who do not receive permission will automatically be placed on the waiting list for off-campus. Students placed on the waiting list who feel that they should be allowed to live off-campus due to extenuating circumstances will be allowed to submit a written petition explaining their circumstances and their desire to live off-campus. The Room Draw Committee will consider the petitions and several students will be granted off-campus permission based on their petitions. Students who participate in the off-campus lottery, then submit petitions, but do not receive permission, will be on the waiting list according to their lottery number. All students who do not receive off-campus permission will need to participate in the room draw procedure and should watch for the April 15th issue of the ECHO for details.

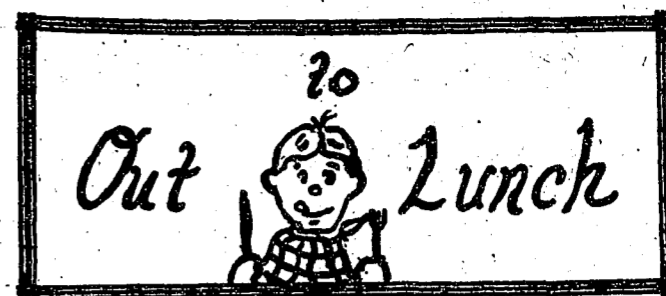
2) Interest group housing: The Room Draw Committee is willing to accept requests for interest group housing for 1982-83. Requests must be academic in nature and must have a faculty sponsor. Interested groups should see Jane Sullivan (Lovejoy 110) and should be prepared to submit written proposals to the committee by March 19 at the latest.

#### Category II: Fraternities

- 4/21- Fraternity and interest group housing rosters due (Lovejoy 110)

#### Category III: All-Campus Draw

- 4/26- Senior Number Draw (83<sup>0</sup> & 83)  
10 am - 4 pm, 2nd floor Roberts
- 4/27- Junior Number Draw (84<sup>0</sup>, 84, 85<sup>0</sup>)  
10 am - 4 pm, 2nd floor Roberts
- 4/28- Sophomore Number Draw (85 & 86<sup>0</sup>)  
10 am - 4 pm, 2nd floor Roberts
- 5/3- Senior Room Selection, Beginning at 6 pm, 2nd floor Roberts
- 5/5- Junior Selection, Beginning at 6 pm, 2nd floor Roberts
- 5/6- Sophomore Room Selection, Beginning at 6 pm, 2nd floor Roberts



### Taylor's Bakery

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

by Sean Duffy

Looking for something to break up a hectic day of classes and labs? I was, and decided to head down town for lunch at Taylor's Bakery in Waterville.

Taylor's Bakery is actually a bakery and coffee shop serving quiches, soups, breads, muffins, bagels, fruit juices, coffee and teas as well as their selection of sweet bakery goods.

All their food, including their bagels, is homemade. The atmosphere in the small self-service dining area is cozy and quiet. I had a cup of turkey soup, large roll, ham quiche, pastry and fruit juice at a cost of about \$3.50.

The food was good but the styrofoam bowls and cups it was served in and the plastic utensils did not do it justice.

The bakery selection was rather small but included all the essentials: turnovers, danish, muffins, cookies and donuts. Doug and Sally Taylor are always expanding, trying out new selections. Next week they hope to start offering Napoleons, eclairs and Frangipane which is a three layered French pastry.

They will also start serving, on Thursdays and Fridays, croissant sandwiches made with either ham and cheese, a spicy cheese, or salmon.

Other specialties at Taylor's are their selection of coffees and their custom designed birthday cakes. They offer 12 different types of coffee beans ground to order and ranging from \$3.75 to \$5.00 a pound. Their individualized birthday cakes are a bargain.

Doug will make a quarter-sheet cake, decorated to your specifications and capable of serving 16 people, for \$6.50. They also offer layer cakes, a seven inch cake which serves eight will run \$4.25.

Although cake orders should be placed in advance they will be baked within an hour or so of when you arrange to pick them up to insure freshness.

Taylor's is close enough so that you can easily go there for lunch if you have a free hour. I headed down around 12:45 and made it back in time for my 1:30 class.

If you really have your heart set on any one particular pastry item I'd call before you head down; because of their insistence on freshness they sometimes run short on some items.

Taylor's is located at 45 Main Street in downtown Waterville. The phone number is 872-8748. The bakery occupies the same spot the "Mouse Hole" restaurant used to occupy, diagonally across the street from the Silver Street Tavern, and directly across from Rexall Drugs on Main Street.

I'd recommend Taylor's Bakery for a quick lunch or an early light supper away from the rat race. Their reasonably priced birthday cakes, and wide variety of coffees and homemade pastries are a welcome addition to the Colby and Waterville Community.

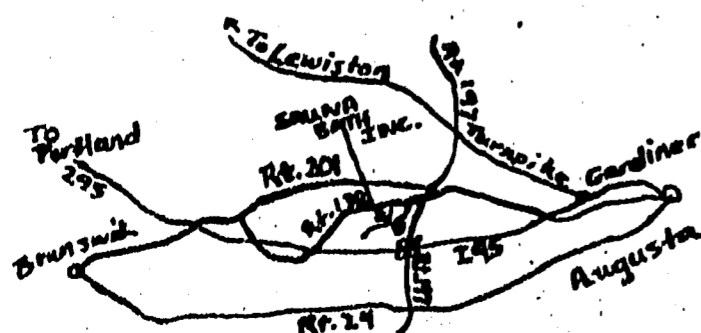


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# Classifieds

## Colby students-

Guess what? The world didn't end yesterday. No more excuses. It's time to start studying!

Dear Debbie,

I am American even if I am from Maine and don't vote because I'm apathetic.

--J&P

Dear Carla,

It's your turn to receive a classified. Here it is! Glad you survived Wednesday.

--J.P. & D.

DJ--

Where did you get such c.b.'s?

SK--

Contrary to what you think you saw, ginger ale does not make one drunk.

To whom it may concern--

Party at Muffie's Saturday nite!

Ex-Convict--

Glad to see you're behaving yourself on parole -- (you are, aren't you?) Take it easy, --Co-conspirator.

Muffie--

How is basketball in Russia? We're glad you're back.

--J & P

Dr. Nash--

We schizos appreciate your counseling. Thanks for listening.

DJF--

Thanks for the pizza and snooty. Frolic and Cavort, Scruffy

To the Lovers in the Chateau--

Look alive...We really Do miss you!

--F-W

Yo EMIL--

Want to find another slug to store in your lower lip?!--'tripping is such fun!

All that 'Raïne and Mudd is making life rather mushy in the "Dope Lounge."

--Old Friends

To all you Phil's who think you know the story....Grab a clue before you comment. She admittedly stole the coat!

Thanks M.A., you're terrific!

--M.

Steve--

Mount what? Professor Metz

KM--

Here is your message of undying love from me to you, as requested: "I love you forever and ever and ever and..."

AL--

What do you want for your message?

MS--

And what about you for your personal?

V. La Lane,

5'10", 175 lbs. and worth a million. Keep on jumping.... a concerned friend

My friends on ML2 and elsewhere:

Thanks a lot, you're all great!!

--M(262)

## For sale:

A 3/4 size boxspring and mattress. A good deal for 25 dollars. Call Jennifer. x2530.

To E.H.M.

You're great!-Believe it.

My Jungle Boy,

Walt Disney must love you, but I love you more!

HQ

"It's better to crash and burn a thousand times than to live the life of a spineless jellyfish." Whoever said this was a moron."

S.B.

To the beast:

You bring out the animal in me. Beware the lion's roar. --A broken man

MA--

"The most wasted day of all is that on which we have not laughed." Cheer up.

Marg,

Where is Bonem your body? --\$ the Am.

R. Mark--

What does rhetorical mean? What does contingent mean? Do we really have to have them in on time?

--A very confused English major

Confused English major--

Have you ever had them in on time?

Oh Lear, Lear, Lear,

Is it just what you have done to me?

--A frightened English major

To various and assorted residents of 2nd floor Dana.

If I hear the Go-Go's one more time, I will personally make you chew tin foil.

--Annoyed

RA of 2nd floor Dana--

You'll be joining the chew if I have to type another two pages of classifieds from you for this week.

SJ--

I apologize. I was very confused. But how was I to know that there were actually 48 LCAs?

--GDI

WANTED-(needed): warm, passionate, intelligent, creative young women to help us through academic crisis. Please send all replies to Box 1335 or 439.

To Whoever may answer that wanted ad--

They're two frightened, confused English majors and you know what that could mean... P.S. Can you type too?

Debbie--

Congrats! Have a good year in England.

--A jealous English major

Beware-The English major is still at it...

Giggles--

By the way, I hate the Moody Blues too, to say nothing of the Eagles.

--A neighbor

Annoyed Neighbor--

What music do you like? Bach, Beethoven or Brahms?

REWARD- offered to the person who turns in the notorious chair thieves. They were last seen running into Dana with love-seat. Please contact the RBI

CR--

Home yet? --SR

CB (alias HR)--

That's okay, don't stop by and visit me. See if I care.

--RA

RA--

That's okay, don't stop by and visit me. See if I care.

--CB

English faculty--

Don't you think you should lay off the English majors. They seem to be having a pretty rough time.

--A concerned Math major

Concerned Math major (alias the English major in disguise)--

We math majors think you should have some more grammar reviews. A question mark is the correct punctuation for the end of an interrogative statement.

LP--

How's the hunt going? Well, I hope.

--Big Brother

BR and CD--

Defy mediocrity. We did.

--SD and BF

Harry--

The Moose is loose. What are we going to do about it?

--Concerned

Wilma--

This is your absolute last chance, really. I'm not kidding around. This is it. I'll even agree to the mirrors and whips.

--Fred

WANTED- one very large box of Cheez-nips. Good price willing to be paid. Contact Mick or Rob at 2448.

MASSAGES -- sensuous massages given by beautiful female. Reasonable rates. Call Danny's Massage Parlor at 2448.

Clifford--

Thanks for your classified last week. I accept your apology, and in turn, say sorry for ever making your statement become public.

--B.S.J.Q.

Deb--

Here it is late, but finally it's here. We all know that you've been waiting for ages for someone to send one of these to you. After all, you might just have well sent one to everyone on campus. And still, no replies. Quelle bummer. Does that make you feel not wanted? Think about it!!! But just remember you're always wanted on FFF. By the way, you're from NYC? Do you know John Jones?

--SL

Hi Hyperspaz,

"I've been waiting for a girl like you to come into my life!" Love, Dayglow

Steve--

CONGRATS!!!

--SPD

Trace--

Lake Trout just won't do -- how about Small Mouth Bass?

--N.F.L.

To Cappy, K.C., Supi, Si, Queasy, Quiz, T-bird, Jules, Moser, Blags, D.C., and Sands: --Thank for a great season, I love you all despite the -- you gave me. Beck

Dear Fly-a-way,

Congrats on a great job, now if you can only get rid of that other problem.

Love, J.G. & G

P.S. The truth about your M&Ms may never be known.

To Eric,

Remember, the best balls come in pairs. Practice makes perfect and get your mind out of the gutter.

Love, Larry, Mo, and Curly

To Mitty,

Congrats on conquering tweedle dee and tweedle durn. Better small than none.

Love, Annette, Frick and Frack

Kate,

Felicitations!

CB

SJ,

Forgive GDI. He's a confused English major posing as a math major. We now know why he can't be in math--he doesn't know how to count.

SR,

Sorry about the ragging. It was just too tempting.

ECHO typist

Nito,

What are you doing next Monday through Wednesday?

To Suzi-Q, (anette)

Why are you looking in the classifieds? You didn't really think we'd write you one, did you?

Ha! Wrong again.

Thank-you Linda!!

NEW! Selection of scarves and jewelry just arrived at the Museum Shop in the Bixler Lobby.

Welcome back Saul!!

--ML2

Dear Pre-med--

"My brilliant career" is just beginning. Nothing you say can discourage me; you can sharpen your scalpels elsewhere. But all the same, "you're just what I needed." Long live the debate between Art and Science!

--Pre-pget

To Colby's next great actress (you'll be the best they've ever seen):

Rilke wrote, "Love consists in this: that two solitudes project and touch and greet each other." Do you like that definition?

Perhaps it's the answer we're looking for.

--Your confused, free-writing friend

Sister Batrille,

My got what it takes, got up and went. It's a long way down from cloud nine. Happy flying--hope yours is an upward trip.

CQ,

Keep the candy bars up the sleeves and turn those pages.

Dodge 'em...

Jennifer--

For Pete's sake, only 7 days left! Yes, this classified's to you. You're a great friend--thanks.

DF

Carol,

Smile you aren't going to flunk!

Betsy

Steve,

One day, we're going to get you good! Watch out!

The Colby Student Body

Vicki,

Good luck on your comps!

N

To, the purple cows, red devils, golden horseshoes, and the great blue angels -- and especially Debbie, thanks for a great weekend! Rally Day was incredible! Jake -- It was nice to meet you -- I'm sure we could have an interesting talk sometime -- Small Fry, don't drink too much and take care of your roommate for me -- Pigpen -- Maybe I'll see you at Hartford for the Greatful Dead -- If not keep huckin' -- Beth -- thanks for the floor, Mona I owe you a beer, Tommy (?) thanks for "just passing through," Dave -- Sutters Mining Co. was hot! Renee good luck with number? To 3rd floor Kellas and the rest of Russel Sage, I hope you all had an awesome break and have a great last term.

Take care and have a great time Scott

GM-- I can't write you an undying love letter or someone may get jealous...

MA--

There once was a guy named Saul,

To M.A. his heart did fall; So when I gave him the knowsy How to make her cheeks rosy, She couldn't stop blushing at all.

--Guardian Angel

To my loyal sciztos,

My pleasure. Just give me a call anytime, day or night. Backrubs optional, free of charge (as is everything).

Dr. N

KJC,

Ever had a classified of your very own before? Ever read the classifieds before? Are you going to read these Classifieds? I sure hope so....

Nash

Linda F., 16 days and counting. I can feel that sun already....

Guess

Sandy, I'm coming for you, soon. Killer Dust Kitty

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3. Ad must be paid for when placed.

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DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS IS MONDAY NIGHT

THINK of CLASSIFIED

## Announcements

A MATH SEMINAR will be held at 4:00, March 16 in Mudd 405. The seminar, "Godel's Proof," is with Stuart Swain '83.

A FACULTY COLLOQUIUM, "Impressions of India, 1982" with Yeager Hudson, professor of philosophy, Colby, will be held March 17 at 4:00 in the Healy Room, Miller Library.

A COMPARATIVE LITERATURE LECTURE, "Music and Memory: Poetry, tradition, and the individual translation," will be held on March 17 at 8:00 in L215. The lecture will include poetry reading, translated from Chinese, by Susan So of Princeton University.

AN OPEN BIOLOGY SEMINAR, "Molecular Biology of human alpha and beta thalassemia" with David M. Bodine, will be held on March 18 in Areys 110 at 6:30 p.m. Mr. Bodine is a Colby graduate.

A LECTURE, "Ricardo's presentations: anthropological analysis of an economic model" with Stephen Goudeman, department of anthropology, University of Minnesota, will be held on March 18, at 4:00 in L205.

THE CLARA M. SOUTHWORTH LECTURE on Environmental Design will present "Five projects in progress" with the artist, Christo on March 18 at 8 p.m. in Given Auditorium.

ALL WOMEN are encouraged to attend Free Breast Self-examination Teaching Programs on Saturday, March 13, at 9, 10 and 11 a.m. or noon at the Thayer Unit at Mid-Maine Medical Center. For more information, contact Susan at ext. 2553 or Meg at 2555.

PUBLICITY WORKERS are needed for "Guys and Dolls." Job includes designing programs, posters, etc. For further information, contact Matt Schofield, ext. 2479.

interested in Women's Studies and/or the Women's Group next year. The focus of such a floor will be both academic and social. This is a great opportunity to participate in and foster the spirit of Women's Studies at Colby. Any person interested or wanting more information about sharing this experience next year should contact Sarah Griffen, Foss 312, x2457 or Box 757 by Monday, March 15.

COME AND JOIN the Women's Group in a celebration of Women's History Week (March 7-13). We'll be having a party on Friday, March 12, from 3:30-5:30 in the Heights. Plenty of munchies and refreshments. Special attraction: many of your favorite historical women, such as Emma Goldman, Eleanor Roosevelt, Christabel Pankhurst, Crystal Eastman, Sojourner Truth, and more. Everyone is welcome to dress as their favorite feminist. Come on up to the Heights for a rowdy and enlightening time!

DOUGLAS M. COSTLE, a pioneer in the development of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, will speak Thursday, March 11, at Colby College on the future of the environmental movement. His presentation, "The Environmental Revolution: Obsolete?" will be at 8 p.m. in Given Auditorium.

The former administrator with the Carter administration also will lead discussion on environmental policy under President Reagan, at 4 p.m. in the Robins Room of Roberts Union. Both sessions are open to the public without charge.

WILLIAM E. HAGGETT, president and chief operating officer at Bath Iron Works, will conduct a workshop on improving productivity, at the 31st annual Colby Institute for Management on April 2-3 at the college.

WOMEN'S STUDY FLOOR- A group of people are interested in organizing a floor for students involved or

A PUBLIC lecture with U.S. State Department Representative James Bell who served as an aide under Ambassador White in El Salvador will be held on March 11 at 2:30 p.m. in L100.

STUDENTS WHO WILL be living on campus and who would like to room with foreign students are encouraged to contact Charles Rondriamasimanan at ext. 2404

A SEMINAR on historic preservation will be held on March 15 with Dr. Arthur Speiss at 4:00 in L105. The seminar is sponsored by the Maine State Historic Preservation Commission.

A PHYSICS DEPARTMENT COLLOQUIUM, "The History of Quantum Field Theory" with Dr. Samuel Schwaber, department of physics, Brandeis University in Mudd 311 on March 11 at 2:30 p.m.

AN INFORMAL DISCUSSION, "Environmental Policy under the Reagan Administration" with Douglas Costle, former administrator of the EPA under President Jimmy Carter will be held on March 11 at 4:00 p.m. in the Robins Room, Roberts. A lecture titled: "The Environmental Revolution: Obsolete?" will follow at 8:00 p.m. in Given Auditorium.

A PUBLIC LECTURE, "Land Reform in El Salvador" with OXFAM representative, Larry Simon, will be held on March 11 at 6:00 p.m. in L100.

AN OPEN BIOLOGY SEMINAR, "The Growth Ecology of the Soft Shelled Clam, Mya arenaria" with Carter Newell, '77 will be held March 11 at 6:30 p.m. in Areys 110.

"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, communications, and effective listening.

The principal speaker will be Mortimer R. Feinberg, chairman of the board, BFS Psychological Associates, Inc. in New York City. Colby Economics Professors Gregory B. Christiansen and Jan S. Hogendorn will also be involved.

Information and registration material may be obtained from the division of special programs at Colby.

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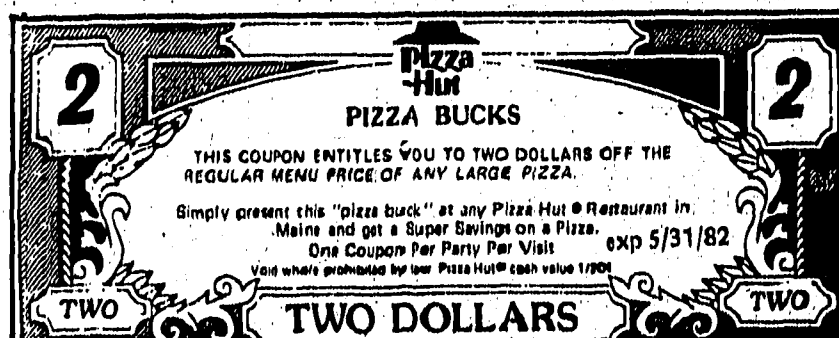
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## Career Watch

**INDEPENDENT SCHOOL TEACHING** - the School Service Bureau, who interviewed here last week, is a placement service for private schools. Due to popular demand, they will return for another day of recruiting. Interested in an interview with them? Put your name and other information on a bidding slip in the box on March 15. No need to bid points, he will try to see everyone. Watch for the announcement!

**HANNAFORD BROTHERS** - has called to say that they will not be hiring for any positions this year. Therefore, they have cancelled their interviews for this year.

**NEW YORK CITY INTERVIEWS?** Don't forget, the Alumni Club in New York City has offered housing to people who need a place to stay the night when they go down for interviews. This is a great service for those of you who will not have the employer pay your way. Check through Sue Conant in the Alumni Office, Eustis.

**PRIVATE SCHOOL TEACHING** Positions available at Hebron Academy in Hebron, Maine this year are Physics and History. (Two separate positions). Both are for grades 9-12. Full descriptions of duties available for your information in the Career Planning Office.

**GRADUATE ASSISTANTSHIPS AT ORONO** - If you will be attending graduate school at Orono next year, we have just received information on the assistantships available. Check it out in Roberts 248.

**VETERINARY MEDICINE** - Hampshire College is hosting an all day conference on Education and Careers in Veterinary Medicine. A wide variety of programs will be included. Small registration fee. Find out the details in Career Planning. The conference is this weekend! March 13.

**MORE RECRUITING - VICKS** - Sales! A representative from Vicks will be on campus March 23 to speak with seniors interested in sales. He will only be hiring for a summer program, but if you perform well during the summer, your chances of being hired permanently are excellent. In order to give him a full schedule, no bidding of points will be necessary. However, please put a bidding slip, with your name, etc., on it, in the bidding box on March 15 if you are interested in an interview.

## Summer Jobs

**FOR STUDENTS INTERESTED IN PUBLISHING OR THE MARINE INDUSTRY**, the general manager of the Sailboat and Equipment Directory, an annual publication of Sail magazine, is taking applications for the summer position of production assistant. Duties include updating listings, compiling materials, typing manuscripts, etc. Excellent typing is required. For an interview contact Rosemary Kaull, Sail, 34 Commercial Wharf, Boston, Massachusetts, 02110.

**MASSACHUSETTS FAIR SHARE** has several summer job openings for fundraiser-canvassers. These are paid positions and will provide opportunities for

students to learn more about community organizing and economic reform. Positions are available in Boston, Worcester, Western Massachusetts, and New Bedford-Cape. For more information contact Massachusetts Fair Share, 304 Boylston Street-2nd floor, Boston, Massachusetts 02116 (617) 268-7505.

**CITIBANK OFFERS INTERNSHIPS** both in New York and in various branches abroad. A stipend is paid for overseas internships. You should have a background in accounting, finance, or economics. For more information write to: Internships, Citibank, 399 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10043.

**INTERNATIONAL, MARKETING AND MANAGEMENT** - The New England representatives of an international corporation are looking for enthusiastic people to train for high income management positions. Responsibilities include recruiting and training of personnel. Prefer business management, economics or related field. Find out more in Career Planning.

**ADMINISTRATION WITH THE YMCA** - We have recently received a listing of all the administrative positions available with the YMCA. We also have a good contact with whom you can speak if you are interested in recreation management - YMCA positions. More information is available from Pat Hickson.

**NATURAL SCIENCES** - a vacancy listing, "Opportunities," of administrative and educational positions with nature-centers, environmental programs and the like is available in Roberts 248. This publication comes to the Career Planning library every two months. Check out the March-April edition now!

### CAREER CALENDAR

Monday, March 15

Meeting of all Freshmen interested in Law careers  
Bid for Vicks (no need to bid points)  
Learning Skills  
School Service Bureau (no need to bid points)

Tuesday, March 16

Merrill Trust Company recruiting  
Meeting of all Freshmen interested in an MBA degree

Thursday, March 18

Information Session - Jordan Marsh, 7:00

Friday, March 19

Jordan Marsh Interviews

\*\*\*\*\*  
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**MAGAZINE PUBLISHING INTERNSHIP** - a year-round internship with Nation, a journal of news and opinion covering American politics, foreign policy, and cultural matters. The internships are concerned with two areas, editorial and publishing. Two month minimum for each internship. Find out more about this excellent opportunity. (It is in New York City.)

**SPANISH CHILDREN** - homeless Mexican children along the U.S.-Mexican border need your help. Los Ninos will open a series of homes along the border to provide nutrition, medicine, and educational programs. Similar to a VISTA program. Find out much more in the Career Planning Office.

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# Arts

## Arts Notes

Women's Studies Film "We Will Not Be Beaten," Lovejoy 215, tonight at 6:30. All are welcome.

Christo's "Running Fence," a film, will be shown in Lovejoy 215 tonight from 8 to 9.

New Black Eagle Jazz Band, a Grammy-winning group which plays the classic New Orleans Jazz sounds of King Oliver, Jelly Roll Morton, Duke Ellington, and Scott Joplin, will open the Spring Jazz Series at the Performing Arts Center at Bath (the Chocolate Church) on Saturday at 8 p.m. For ticket reservations call 442-8455 from 9-5 or Saturday 12-5.

The Bath-Brumswick Folk Club will present Old Time Country music by the Fiction Brothers and clawhammer banjo music by Howie Bursen. Performing Arts Center at Bath, Sunday at 8 p.m. Tickets at the door.

Film Direction presents "Downhill Racer," Lovejoy 100, Sunday at 8 p.m.

Colby Community Symphony Orchestra Concert, with the Colby Glee Club and Community Chorus. Lorimer Chapel, Sunday at 8 p.m.

"L'Aventura," film in conjunction with Braccaccio's class. Lovejoy 106, Monday and Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Stu-A Stooges Festival, Lovejoy 100, Wednesday at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Every Monday Mark Leighton, visiting tutor in applied music, holds an open "Guitar Master Class," 7:30 p.m., Smith Room, Roberts.

Stu-A Film, "The Sting" Lovejoy 100, Friday and Saturday, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

### 3 groups to play

## Concert coming to Colby



photo by O.T.

A concert by the Colby Community Symphony Orchestra, the Colby College Glee Club, and the Waterville Area Community Chorus will be Sunday, March 14. The performance will begin at 8 p.m. in Lorimer Chapel at Colby College.

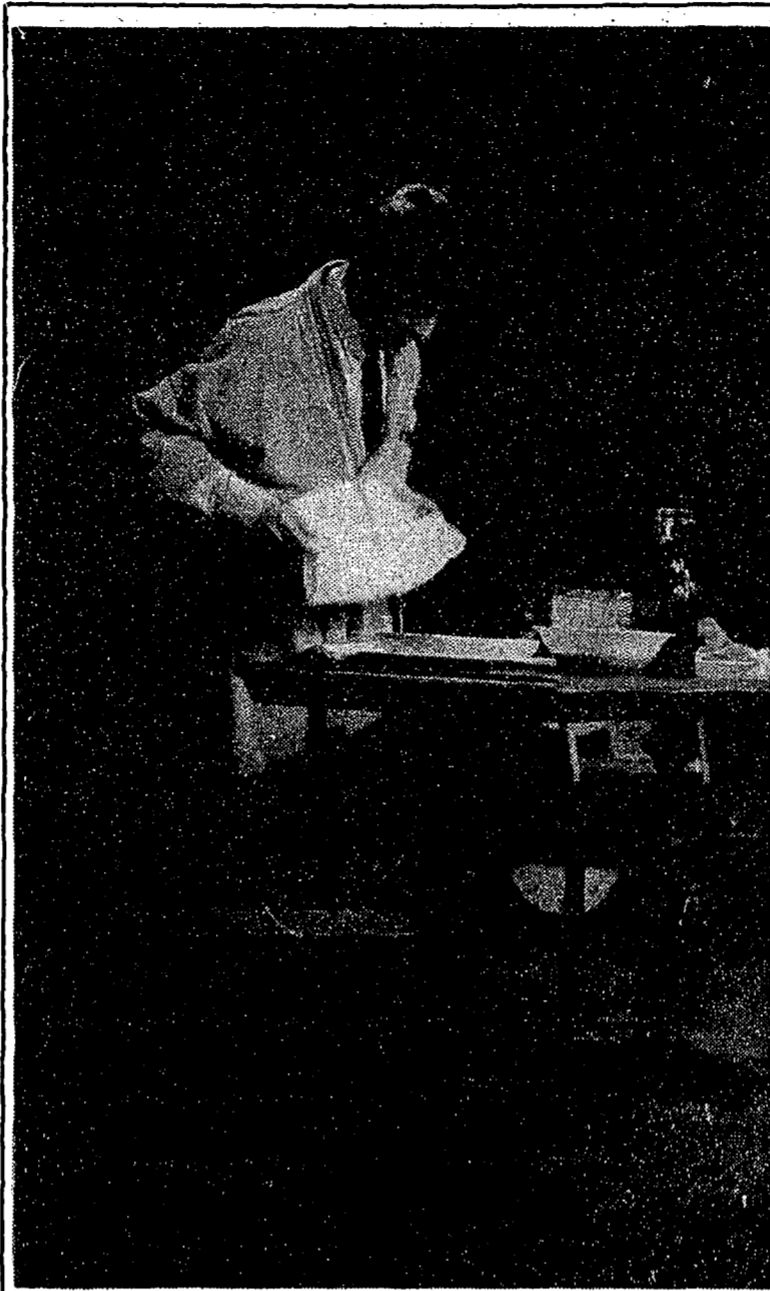
Peter R , chairman of the music department at Colby, will direct the orchestra in Symphony No. 1 in C Minor, Opus 68, by Johannes Brahms.

The combined choirs, directed by Paul Machlin, assistant professor of music at Colby, will sing excerpts from Four Motets on Gregorian Themes, by Maurice Durufle.

The second choral piece will be Die Herbst (Autumn) from Die Jahreszeiten (The Seasons), by Franz-Joseph Haydn.

Soloists for the Haydn will be Bonnie Boyington, soprano; Frank Hoffmeister, tenor; and Ludlow Hallman, baritone.

Tickets will be available at the door; Colby students with I.D.'s will be admitted free of charge.



Walter Judge in his role as a spy pretending he is Newton for the performance of "The Physicists."

photo by Catherine Stehman

### 24 hour

## Dance marathon

On April 9-10 a whole bunch of brave souls will dance for 24 hours to raise money for the Kenaset Association of Waterville. For the third year people will slide, shimmy, hop, skip, and jump through 24 hours of great music and lots of fun. A total of 46 couples over the past two years raised over \$3,500, and this year our goal is at least that amount. We invite you to be part of the excitement, and to have fun for a good cause.

The Dance Marathon Committee has been meeting for the past three weeks to work out the details of the gala event. Last Thursday, there was a great turnout at the first general meeting. Basic rules were explained to all who came: one member of each couple must be from the Colby community; dancers will start at 8 p.m. Friday and dance till 8 p.m. Saturday; there will be scheduled breaks and food will be provided; and prizes will be awarded to the best dancers, most creative costumes, and liveliest couple after 24 hours.

cont. page 9

## A Musical Note

### Pub jazz jam

by Kurt Wolff

Last Saturday afternoon in Colby's pub began what could turn out to be a new tradition on the campus. Musicians of every sort gathered together their instruments and talents for a chance to express their musical creativity.

Pianos, xylophones, guitars, amplifiers, drums, etc. were set up to begin the jazz jam. Musicians specializing in every type of music, with a little or a lot of experience, and on every sort of instrument, were encouraged to participate. The jam began around four that afternoon and went continuously until about eight that night.

**"Pianos, xylophones, guitars, amplifiers, drums..."**

The jam was organized by trumpeter Dennis Belanger, a member of the Jazz Group First Offense, which began this year as a Jan Plan project. Dennis said that he was very pleased with how it turned out, and that he "couldn't have asked for more." Many musicians showed, including Security Guard Chuck Kittrell on guitar.

"The musicians were teaching each other, and many people were experimenting with different things," continued Dennis. There was no problem filling the predesignated four-hour slot with a variety of music. The audience changed too, the musicians seeing two or three different crowds throughout the set. Dennis wants to thank everyone who showed up, and encourages anyone else with any interest at all to throw away their inhibitions and come and play. The jam will again be held this Saturday at four, although the time may be shortened.

I myself was very impressed with how the jam went. I enjoyed the opportunity to have a drink in a casual atmosphere, while enjoying Colby musicians' abilities. I encourage everyone to come Saturday, whether it be as musician or as listener. Who knows, we may have begun a new Colby tradition.

## Adopt a Grandma



Join Colby friends

# Reel People

On Golden Pond

by Scott Sophos

I had many problems with the film "On Golden Pond" now playing downtown at Cinema Center. First of all, it is one of those films where "Cinema History is Being Made:" i.e., the first pairing on any screen of those venerated actors Henry Fonda and Katharine Hepburn. They act in a film based on a highly acclaimed Broadway play about growing up and growing old on a New England lake one summer.

Norman (Fonda) and Ethel (Hepburn) have been coming to Golden Pond every summer for the past hundred years, or so it seems, along with their daughter Chelsea (adequately played by Jane Fonda). Unfortunately, relations between Fonda and Hepburn have not been too wonderful recently, and they have not seen Chelsea for several years. She reappears on the oc-

**"Nice, simple, wholesome plot, all set off by the pretty scenery and bravura acting."**

casion of Norman's eightieth birthday, with her new boyfriend and his twelve year old son in tow. Daughter and boyfriend then go off to Europe, leaving the boy with Ethel and Norman to bring a new sense of youth and purpose to the death-obsessed Norman.

Nice, simple, wholesome plot, all set off by the pretty scenery and bravura acting. Henry Fonda gives the best performance of his career, and Katharine Hepburn is -well-Hepburn, giving one of those wonderful performances she always gives - almost a Tracy Lord grows old.

All in all, it is too perfect. One gets the sense that everyone involved with the project knew beforehand that this film would be an instant classic. The script, the acting, and the cinematography is plotted out too well giving the film an aura of self-importance that gets in the way. But, Forewarned is Forearmed, and if you can ignore all this, and just lose yourself in the characters and the scenery, On Golden Pond probably be one of the best films you've seen in a while - and God only knows when you'll be able to see Fonda and Hepburn on the screen again.

## ● Dance cont.

Colby held its first dance marathon in 1980. Although the event was quite successful, not many people besides the dancers knew about it. Last year the Imposters were on hand to kick off the marathon with a campus-wide dance. After last year's event we had many people express an interest in helping out this year - we anticipate a great success!!! If you want to get involved, either dancing or planning or both, call Anne Edwards, ext. 2518 or Lynette Horne, ext. 2475. Pledge sheets for anyone who wants to dance can be picked up in the Student Activities Office starting Thursday, and anyone who wants to dance but can't find a partner should contact either Anne or Lynette and we'll help you.

There will be another organizational meeting next week, so watch for signs. If attendance at our last meeting was any indication of campus interest, this year's marathon will be the best ever!!!



"Dance, dance, little sister dance..."  
All night long! photo by Krista Chaimberlain

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# Sports

## Women capture state championship

by John Tawa

The Colby women's basketball team won its first Maine state championship ever by defeating the University of Maine at Orono 58-47, in the finals last Saturday afternoon, in Gorham.

Last Wednesday night, Colby played host to Machias in an opening round game. Earlier in the year, the White Mules had defeated the Clippers 81-44, so the game was not expected to be much of a contest. Colby was in command from the moment Carol Simon hit for the first two points of the game.

Colby played good basketball in spurts in the first half as Sue Kallio had three assists early and Sue Perry made some key steals and a sparkling three-point play to give Colby a 38-24 edge at the half.

The second half was all Colby as the White Mules ran off the first 16 points en route to an easy 78-38 victory. Kaye Cross led the Mules with 16 points, which made her the first woman in Colby history to score 400 points in a season. Carol Simon hit for 12 points and Sandy Winship added ten to the win.

Friday night's semi-final game against USM in Gorham was a rematch between teams that had split games during the regular season. On its home court, USM was supposed to be unbeatable, but Colby's unyielding women just took up where they left off Wednesday night.

Colby displayed exceptional shooting against a 1-2-2 zone. The women hit their first five shots, 7 of 8 to go up 14-0 after 4:46 into the first half. With U.S.M. changing to player to player defense, Colby still remained hot-23 of 32 at one point, and finishing at 30 for 46; 65 percent.

USM could not adjust to Colby's variation on the box and one defense; always having helpside on Burchill. Sue Kallio and Leslie Melcher kept Burchill, who has amassed an overwhelming total of 637 points as a freshman, down to a mere six baskets - two of which came on steals, emphasizing how she really had to force things to get her 13 points.

In the second half, Colby was content to trade baskets and tough defense quelled any attempted comeback as Colby turned back the Huskies 68-46. Cross led the effort with 17 points and 13 rebounds. Carol Simon scored 14 points and Therese Langlois added 13. Kallio and Simon combined for 12 assists. Melcher and Winship had fine bench contributions.

The only obstacle remaining between Colby and its first state championship was UMO. The Division I school was the three time defending state champion and had not lost to a Maine team this year. It had handed Colby a tough 65-64 defeat earlier in the season.

Revenge was the key as the game began. If Maine won, it would have probably received a bid to the NCAA tournament. A win for Colby was as far as the White Mules could go.

The first half was very evenly played as the teams traded basket after basket. Colby was forced to play



(back) Coach DeLorenzo, Blagdon, Cross, Langlois, Winship, Leavitt, Crook, Lang,  
(front) Caldwell, Perry, Melcher, Kallio, Konieczny, Pine, and Simon.

Tournament action against the Bowdoin Polar Bears is seen below.

without Cross much of the half because she was saddled with three fouls. The Colby scoring machine was at full force throughout the game; when the regular starters were on the court as well as when there were five freshmen on the court, which was often the case. Leslie Melcher coming off the bench resting captain Kallio, put in a few crucial hoops during the first half. With Cross and Kallio on the bench, the freshmen "whiz kids" more than picked up the slack.

In the second half freshman Kris Johnson, replacing Cross, played her best game of the year. With 8 points and 4 rebounds, she was a potent force that shows much potential for future seasons. Together with Langlois, the two were unbeatable.

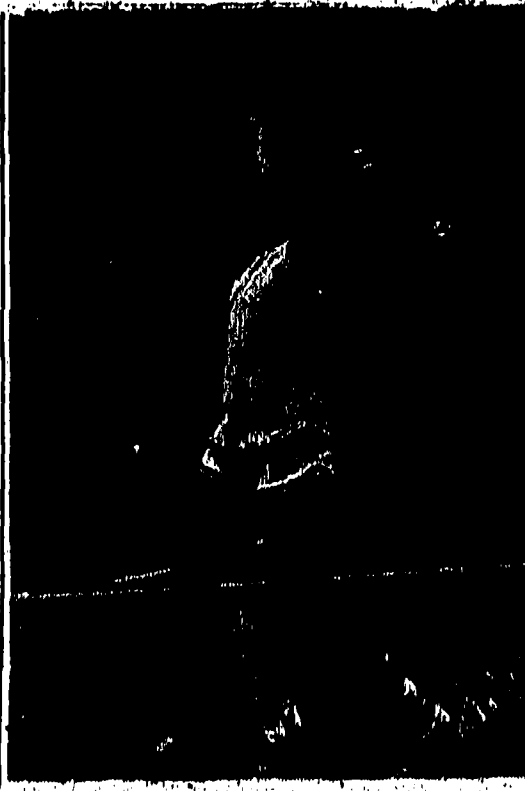
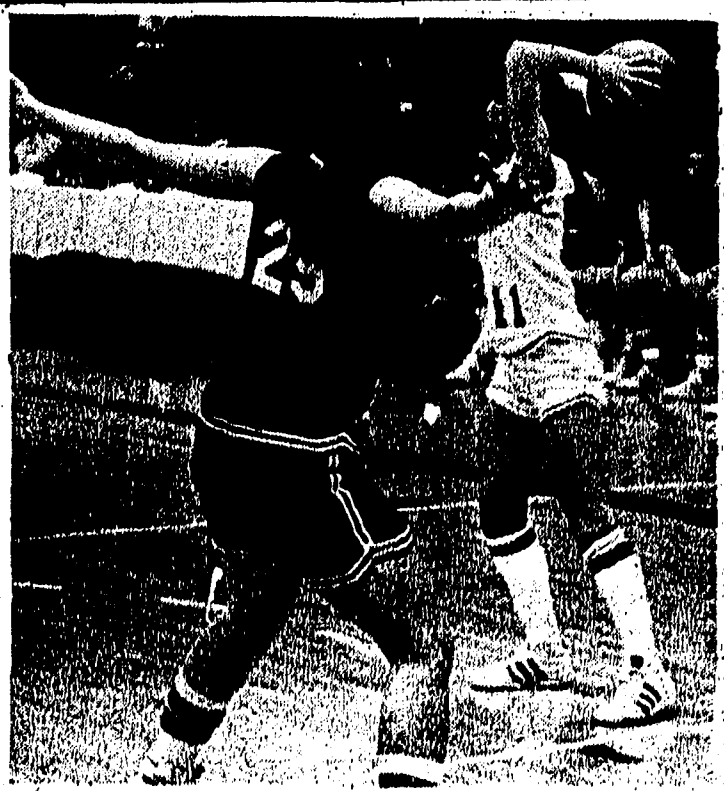
It was a fine floor game by the entire team, as there were only 11 turnovers against U.M.O.'s much talked about pressure defense. Midway through the second half, with the score tied at 37-37, Coach DeLorenzo switched to a 3-2 zone defense. The score went to 47-39 before U.M.O. could adjust. Colby hit 7 of their final 9 shots from the floor, the biggest by Kallio at :56 with the score at 51-47. With clutch free throw shooting from Langlois and Simon, Colby won by 11; 58-47.

Outstanding play of Langlois led Colby with 21 points

and 14 rebounds while Simon hit for 12 and Cross had 11. Senior Kallio contributed five assists in the final game of her fine career at Colby.

Throughout the tournament the team displayed exceptional poise and character, even more remarkable considering the amount of underclasswomen. The team "feeling" for captain Kallio was a very strong undercurrent during the weekend. The younger people were going to do everything possible to make sure she would leave a winner. Susan herself, although she appeared to have a "bad" game because she was 1 for 7, actually played very well with five assists and three outstanding back rotations to two steals defensively.

Support from the bench and the people in the stands was exceptional and very deserving of praise. The victory capped off a 23-4 season for Coach Gene DeLorenzo's team, the most wins in a season by any Colby team since 1951 when the men's basketball team won 23 games. From a coaching standpoint, Coach DeLorenzo smiles and says, "...a totally enjoyable experience-a joy to watch. It's the biggest thrill of my life in athletics." A state championship was but the last of a long list of accomplishments by the women's team this year.



# Amherst ousts Mules

by Arthur Jackson

Colby men's basketball saw its "Cinderella" season come to an end last Friday night when the Mules dropped their semi-final game in the ECAC Division 3 Championships. Second seeded Amherst eliminated Colby with an 81-71 win.

"Our season was quite rewarding," said captain Bob Patience. "We did surprisingly well-no one thought we would make the ECAC playoffs-and the team came together."

The Mules did not appear at the start of the year to be one of the top Division 3 teams in New England, but coach Dick Whitmore molded the squad into a championship contender.

In the ECAC playoff game, Amherst spurred ahead in the first half on the hot shooting of guard Leo White. White entered the game with the score tied at 16, and Amherst promptly went on an 8-0 run with White making the key contribution.

The deficit for the Mules remained at eight through the end of the half, as the Lord Jeffs led 41-33. Forward Rob Caseria (15 points) and White (12 points) led Amherst.

Being behind at the half though, had been a common occurrence lately for Colby. The Mules had trailed both Bates and Keene St. in their last two games at intermission and then had gone on to win.

"I didn't doubt that we were going to comeback in the second half," said freshman sensation Harland Storey. "We had trailed Bates by 10 points and Keene St., but we had played much better in the second half in both of the games."

However, Amherst scored the first four points of the second half, putting Colby 12 points down and the executioner's blade looked poised to fall on the Mule's chances.

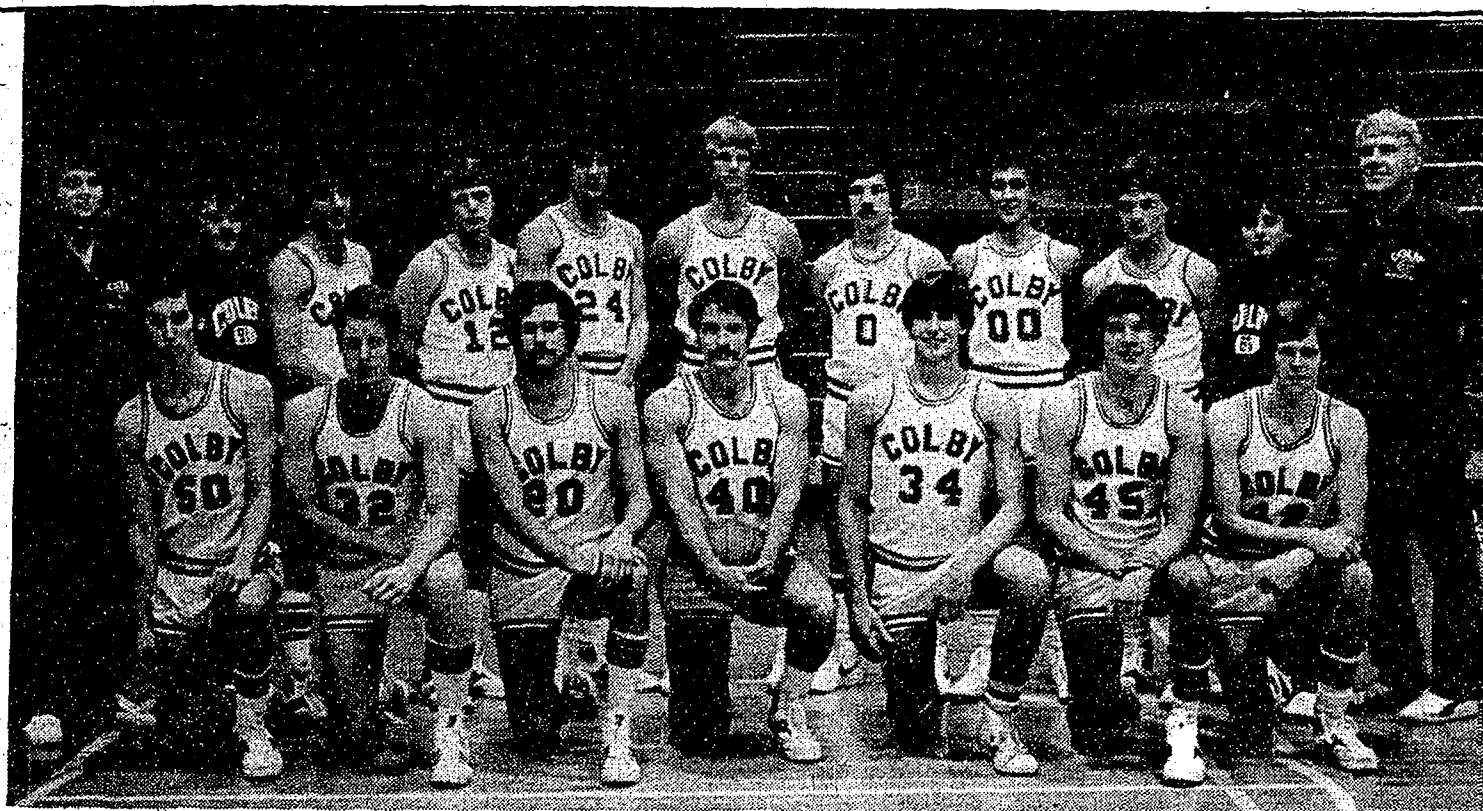
But as they had done so many times before, Colby battled back. With Patience (27 points), Larry Crowley (13 points) and Jim Gaudette (12 points) leading the charge, the Mule's closed within two, 63-61 with 4:20 remaining.

TWO points. Two points though was as close as Colby could make it. Amherst went to a four-corner offense and Colby had to foul people to get the ball back.

"Amherst's four-corner to score offense was very effective," said Patience. "They got a lot of lay-ups and open jumpers from it."

Storey felt the difference in the game was that Amherst controlled the tempo. "When we got close," said Storey, "Amherst pulled the ball out and that limited our opportunities to score. Amherst was as good a team as we played all year."

Rick Fusco had another strong game in the passing department as he fed his teammates for two points 14 times. The Mules had more shots than the Lord Jeffs, but the Amherst squad shot better from the floor and from the foul line than Colby.



Colby Men's Basketball Team: (front) Bill McIndewar, Jim Garrity, Larry Crowley, Bob Patience, Harland Storey, Matt Barry, Jim Flanders, (back) Asst. Coach Gary Speed, Mgr. Mike Adams, Rick Fusco, Mark Maher, Mark Green, Tory Wiegand, Don McLeod, Jim Gaudette, Louis Halle, Mgr. Ed Patterson, Coach Dick Whitmore.

## Mules take 10th in New England

Senior co-captain Brian Russell led the Colby track team to a tenth place finish in the 14th Annual New England Indoor Track and Field Championships. The 5' 8" Russell placed fifth in the high jump as he cleared 6' 10" to establish a new Colby record and become the number two collegiate high jumper in the history of Maine track and field. Brian was the recipient of the Peter Doran Award (MVP), at the recent indoor track and field banquet, for his stellar season.

Colby's momentum began on the first day of the two day meet at Boston University when steeplechase All American Todd Coffin placed fifth in the two mile run with a spectacular 8:54.4 clocking. Todd's 2 mile time is the sixth best recorded by a New England Division III athlete since the inception of the National Divisional concept in 1974.

Having witnessed Todd's and Brian's performances, All American cross-country runner Kelly Dodge gained confidence as the finals of the one mile run approached. For the majority of the race Kelly ran with the main pack, who trailed the two leaders by several yards.

With one lap remaining in the race, Kelly used the strong kick for which he is noted to pull away from the pack and to quickly close on the leaders. Kelly's finishing burst carried him across the finish line in third place with a time of 4:08.2.

Kelly's time is less than one half a second off Colby's 4:07.8 mark established in 1967 by Ethiopian Olympian, Sebsibe Mamo.

Colby's final entry in the meet was its distance medley relay team. Freshman Terry Martin and junior Kwame Adom-Nkansah started Colby off with a 1:58.3 half mile leg and a 52.0 quarter mile leg, respectfully. Freshman Tom Pickering then ran an outstanding 3/4 mile leg in 3:04.3, to keep the team's hopes alive.

Eight laps from the finish Todd Coffin took the baton and brought the crowd to its feet. Coffin systematically passed one runner after another until he put Colby in third place, only 1.7 seconds behind the first place team and .8 seconds behind the second place team.

Coffin's crowd pleasing performance produced a mile run time of 4:07.3, and concluded a two day double performance (8:54.4 two mile-4:07.3 mile) that will long be remembered in the annals of Colby track and field. Colby's time at 10:01.9 eclipsed a 14 year old Colby record. The six athletes who carried the blue and gray of Colby into the New England Championships all emerged with Colby records and/or All New England honors. Colby's sixteen point total was the highest score of the participating Division III Colleges and universities and its tenth place finish was among 31 schools.

## Women win 7th

Colby women's indoor track team finished seventh place among 22 schools in overall scoring following the two-day Eastern

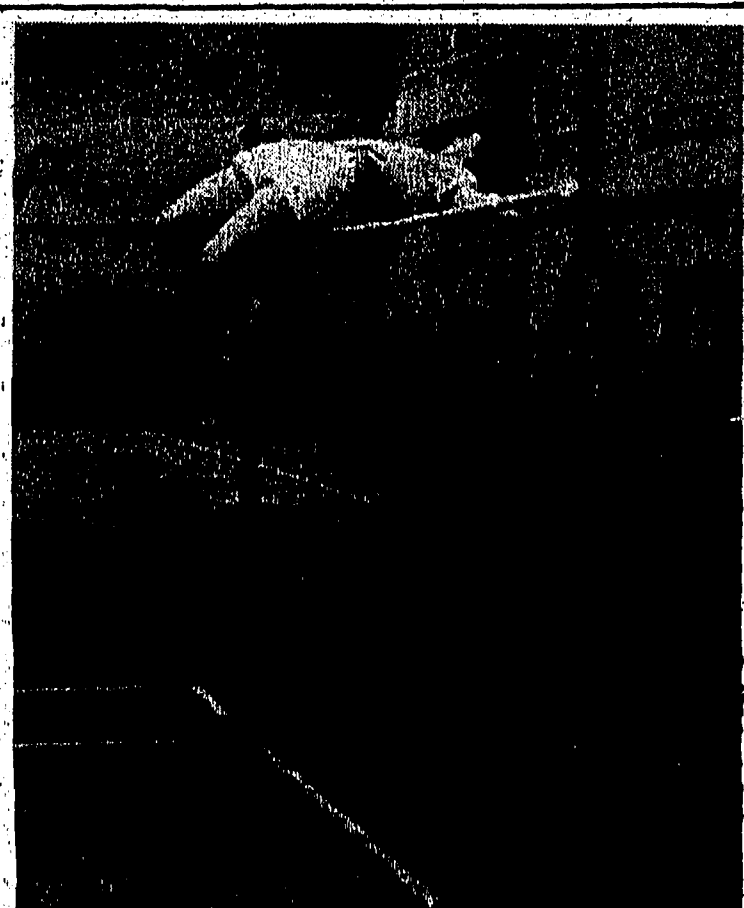
Association of Inter-collegiate Athletics for Women's Division III indoor track and field meet Saturday and Sunday at Bates College.

Colby's four by 200 meter relay team of Rose Francis, Terry Hanna, Debbie Lindberg, and Mary Campbell came in second. Coach Rick Bell's Mule four by 400-meter relay unit made up of Tammy Jones,

Chris Cheney, Lindberg and Campbell, set a new Colby record by one and a half seconds in 4:05.4 in taking third place.

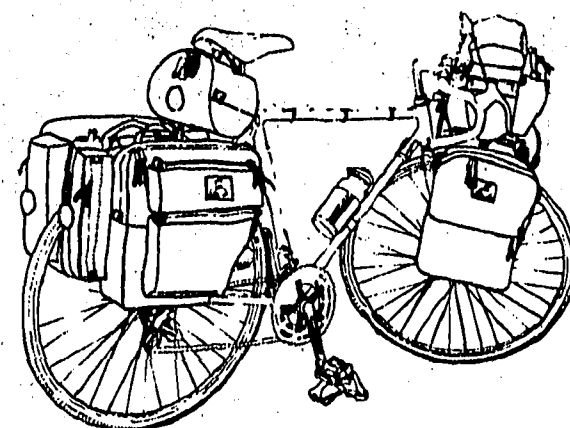
The previous record of 4:06.9 was established by the same team a week ago Sunday evening during New England Competition.

In individual events, Campbell and Lindberg placed third and fifth respectively in the 400-meter run and Hanna was fourth in the 55 meter hurdles.



Brian Russell jumped 6'10" at the New England Indoor Track Championships breaking the college record and placing fifth in the competition.

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## From the Editor

### Election improvements needed to generate student interest

Voting day has passed, and once again it's obvious that the Stu-A election procedures need improvement. The ballot this year was little more than a jumble of names. If a voter didn't know a candidate personally he had little information on which to base his decision other than colorful posters with catchy campaign slogans.

This was issueless campaign; there was no debate, there was no discussion and there was no opportunity for either. Voter turnout was 59 percent—not bad by national standards, but considering the minimal amount of time and energy it takes to vote on campus (after all, almost everyone goes to Roberts Union at least once during the day) it was inadequate.

The lack of interest in student elections was emphasized by the fact that two of the most important positions on the Stu-A board, executive chairperson and treasurer, were uncontested.

Part of the problem lies in a basic structural flaw in the election system; nomination papers this year were not required until four days prior to the general election. This leaves little time for campaigning or for issues to develop. Many students, in fact, did not even know who was running for each office until they actually received the ballot.

The best way to overcome the several problems of the election process is to institute a primary election. By paring the number of candidates for individual offices, this would eliminate the problem of inadequate student support for an elected officer. The problem surfaced this year, for example, in that less than eleven percent of the student body voted for each of the elected representatives to the board of trustees. Primaries would also focus campus-wide attention on elections as a process rather than an event. It would allow candidates to size up the opposition and students to size up the candidates.

Stu-A officers can have a tremendous effect on the quality of student life, and it is extremely important that the best people possible fill these positions. The added exposure provided by a primary election would be a step in the right direction.

## Letters

### Colby's women's basketball team is tops

To the Editor:

I would like to extend my deepest gratitude to all the people who made our tournament experience, and, indeed, the entire season such a pleasant and memorable one for myself and Norma (and the bear!).

To Norm and Carl and staff, food service, faculty friends, Joan Alway, our technical helpers, Sandy Maisel and his incredible legion of bell-ringers and student voices, Dick McGee and Dick Whitmore for their great support and help throughout the season, to Jo

Siviske and Becky and Sue for your countless contributions, and a special thank you to Bob Patience and the entire men's team for their support and concern this year. Thank you, also, to the countless other people who all contributed in their own way.

The most special thanks of all must be reserved for the players who displayed such tenacity all year long and simply refused to be beaten this weekend. Their love and respect for one another was a joy to be around and will forever remain as a tribute to the total team effort that women's basketball was at Colby in 1981-82.

Nothing could have been more fitting than to see Sue Kallio make the big defensive play and follow it up with the biggest basket of the day to clinch the state title in her last Colby appearance. A special debt of thanks to Susan for her very special contribution to Colby over the past four years, she will be greatly missed.

Thank you again, I hope all of you reading this now will come see this remarkable group of athletes next season as they defend their state championship!

Sincerely,  
Gene B. DeLorenzo  
Colby Women's Basketball

More letters, p.15

### Isolation fosters

### objectivity at Colby

To the Editor:

I am greatly touched by Elfi's observations of the American culture. I do think however that it is important to say that I for one find as one of the most appealing aspects of Colby the fact that we are isolated. Ultimately, an institution should separate itself from all physical circumstances in order that a purely theoretical rational model be devised. If this grand model can be found and that is a presupposition which the mere existence of hundreds of colleges can prove is held—then not only can past circumstances be explained but present ones better understood and future ones foreseen and prepared for.

It is true that we must have access to all cultural facets of all civilizations to devise such a theoretical model. But it is important to be aware that immersing

yourself among it all is like putting your hand into a school of minnows; your presence alters it by a degree that makes the study of it fruitless. For to study something, analyze it, see all of its manifestations, differentiate its various states and to define its particular characteristics is only genuinely accurate if you observe it as it is regardless of your being. After all if you want to be objective, and in theorizing you must be, you have to be so laid back that your presence has no influence.

To be able to observe a culture or any other natural phenomena from a position where it is independent of you and self existing is its most true state. The ideal in education is to be in this isolated state and yet have all the accessibility that immersion provides.

Sincerely,  
Douglas H. Brown

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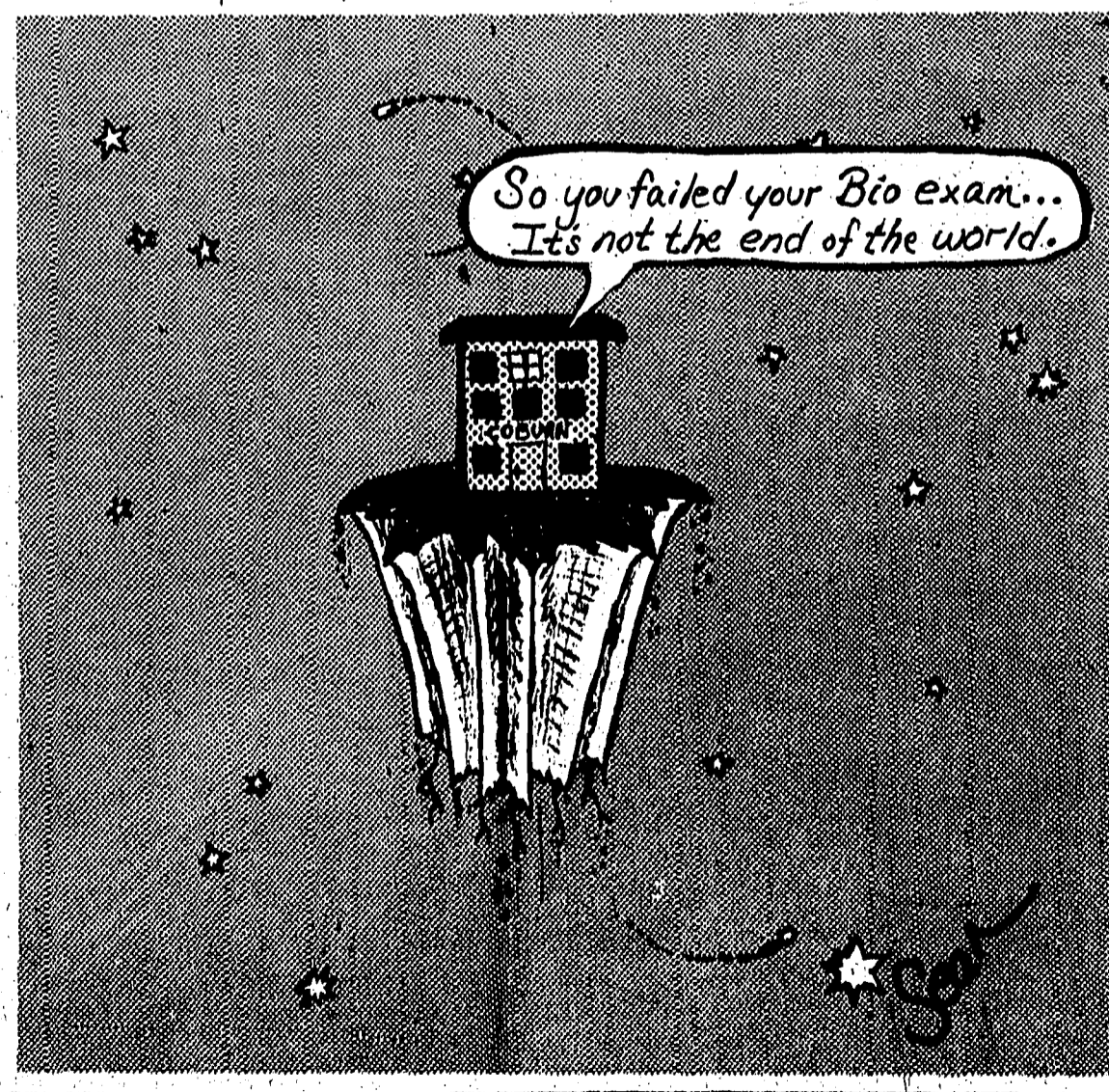
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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1982



# Opinion

## Yes, you can get away with murder..and so can your friend

By Greg Nemrow

"A mockery of justice," was what Suffolk (Mass.) County's Attorney General Newman Flanagan called last week's acquittal of a 21-year-old black man on trial for murder in Boston.

### In a few words

The acquittal by itself was not so much a mockery as was the means used to procure it. Specifically, the jury in the case found John Evans innocent of robbing and murdering Boston cab driver Walter Butkiewicz, 26, on the night of October 10, 1981. It was doubtful they would have decided otherwise, especially considering that at the trial Evans' friend, 20-year-old David Coleman, testified that in fact he had shot the driver and that Evans had not been with him at the time.

What the jury didn't know, and by law wasn't permitted to learn until after the trial, was that Coleman had already been acquitted of the same murder in a separate trial on January 20 and could not be made to stand trial again. Both men had been separately tried under a "joint-enterprise theory" where one defendant can be held responsible for the actions of another. Now, unfortunately, neither defendant can be held responsible for whatever actions he might have committed.

It can be safely said after the fact that justice did not triumph during Coleman's January trial. He was found innocent of the very crime to which he recently confessed. It also appeared that justice wasn't going to prevail at Evans' trial either. Even if Coleman hadn't testified, the jury couldn't really have convicted Evans due to a lack of evidence. After the trial, several jurors said that the whole jury had been of the opinion that Evans wasn't innocent and that the defense witnesses had obviously been lying "through their teeth". Yet the Boston Police had no Columbo's to pinpoint any "give away" fabrications in the defendant's testimony, and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts couldn't hire any Perry Masons to find overlooked, but incriminating evidence against Evans or Coleman.

This kind of thing will happen. If Evans and Coleman had been guilty and insufficient evidence couldn't convict them, then the public must be frustrated and angered, but in the United States the defendant is innocent until proven guilty, thus the burden of proof must rest with the accuser. If sufficient evidence cannot be found, then the accused can go free. Sometimes the results may be terribly unfair, as with the murder of Butkiewicz, but the basic integrity of our legal system shouldn't be challenged on these grounds. The rights of the truly innocent have got to be preserved.

What happened at the Evans trial though was enraging; indeed it was the "mockery" that Flanagan termed it. Coleman's testimony may have affected the outcome of the trial, and it may not have, but the fact

that he was able to admit his guilt freely in a court of law provided a disquieting example of how a criminal may elude justice through a loophole and then turn around and use it to his advantage.

Conceivably Coleman, whether guilty or not, could have testified simply "to get his partner in crime (Evans) off the hook" according to Suffolk Assistant District Attorney Paul Connolly. If the jury had known that Coleman wasn't implicating himself then they might have looked upon his testimony for what it was really worth. But for all they knew, Coleman would now be the one to stand trial, having confessed to the slaying. No matter what Evans might have been guilty of at that point, his conviction became immaterial.

That a murderer was able to turn around and confess his crime without fear of being retried for it was a slap in the face of the American system of justice. The slap would have been even harder if Coleman was innocent and had saved his guilty accomplice by merely offering false testimony without fear of repercussion. No matter which case was true, and no one can say for sure now, Coleman shouldn't have been allowed to testify before Evans' jury the way he did.

The verdict of his January trial wasn't admissible in court because he and Evans were jointly charged with the crime, and his innocence could not be used to influence the outcome of his partner's trial.

However, his guilt was allowed to possibly influence the trial, and that doesn't seem fair in light of the circumstances. To be sure, everyone was surprised by Coleman's admission of guilt; and his motives for testifying should have been scrupulously questioned. Whether or not Evans' defense pulled a fast one is unknown, but to say that the jury was influenced by the testimony is to simply state the facts. Coleman's testimony could not legally be withheld though.

What is worse is that Coleman confessed to a murder for which he cannot be retried. The Fifth Amendment

says no man can be tried twice for the same crime, and it seems well and good in principle. Yet the question remains as always: what can be done about examples like Coleman? Really not much. Here again is another sad miscarriage of justice. A man is guilty, but nothing can be done to him once he has been "found" innocent.

Flanagan cannot even hope to stick perjury charges on Coleman now, for in January Coleman never even testified in his own defense. He was acquitted on an alibi. And while Coleman certainly appears guilty, it doesn't seem as though Evans was very innocent either. Evans is a free man though and Coleman, according to Flanagan, has "literally gotten away with the murder."

Coleman isn't free though; he is still awaiting trial on two counts of armed robbery in separate incidents. Of course, the fact that he is a confessed killer won't be allowed to influence his next jury, but unless his trial is accorded a change of venue, the judge and jury might very well know with whom they're dealing. Personally, if he is found guilty I would hope he gets the maximum possible sentence in no small part because he has gotten away with murder before and shouldn't be allowed to escape the fact.

Would it even be so terrible in this case for personal judgments to be used in sentencing? I honestly wouldn't object here. Being no legal expert, I cannot propose any fair changes in the laws to counteract the problems brought up in the Coleman and Evans trials. I can though attest to the fact that justice cannot at least in this one instance, be fully carried out even with the facts in hand.

The laws can't be changed for one case, though. It would be no small victory if they could however, no small victory for the victim's family, a frustrated public, or for a legal system which tries too hard to protect the innocent, but then cannot turn around and convict the guilty. Sometimes, crime does pay, and it is the public who must pay for it.

## Changes needed in Colby election procedure

By Arthur Jackson

After witnessing the candidate blitz of another Colby election, I believe a change could be made in Colby's electoral process. Before people start to wonder, let me

### Commentary

satisfy your curiosity by stating that yes, I am a government-public policy major. This isn't a paper for a class though, so don't worry.

Presently, with only one election date there is no "weeding," sorting process that narrows our choices for each office down to a "reasonable" number. A plethora

of candidates, such as the eleven who ran for Representative to the Board of Trustees, boggle the reasoning powers of the typical voter (me for instance).

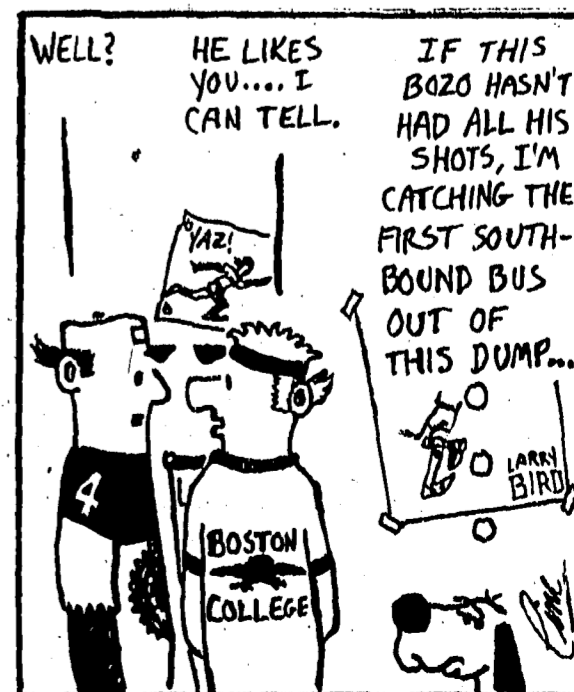
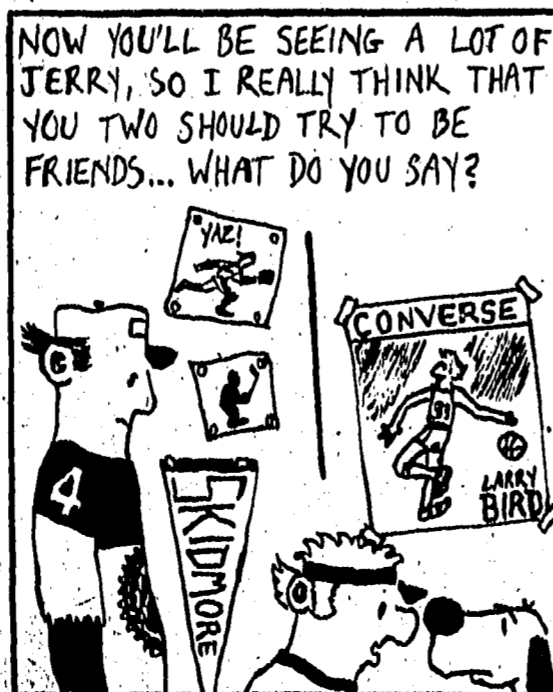
Not only is there a question of who these people are, but there is also the problem of who to vote for. After reading through the whole list twice (It's hard to remember eleven names) and weighing each of the possibilities, you decide only two choices can be checked off and you make your decision.

Now, probably not too many people will use the same decision process (a decision tree for those who have taken Decision Making.)

Thus, everyone's choices will be different. In a race with eleven candidates, there is a large probability that no one will get a lot of votes and that lot of people

cont. on page 10

### Third Floor



by Linc

# Draft registration is not the only choice for our country

By Mary Glenn and Pam Strong

"Draft registration destroys the very values our society is committed to defending..."

With this statement, presidential hopeful Ronald Reagan announced his opposition to draft registration. Now, hopeful President Reagan threatens to prosecute those men who have also announced their opposition to draft registration, the non-registrants.

## Commentary

The current media blitz encouraging men to register gives the impression that there are no alternatives to registering. The advertisements attempt to underplay the significance of registration as a step towards increased American militarism, not to mention a move toward the draft itself. The intent of the media blitz is to turn registration into a "non-issue," that is, to present registration as a benign act of compliance to a patriotic law. The Selective Service reports that 927,000 men refused to register. The National Committee Against Registration and the Draft (CARD) estimates that figure to be closer to 1.5 million. At any rate, these figures show that a significant number of men feel strongly enough not to register, not to comply with an immoral law.

The government feels that these non-registrants are enough of a challenge to their authority that the

Selective Service Agency has requested \$400,000 to launch an even more far-reaching campaign to get all draft-age men registered.

So what about the approximately one million men who did not register? What is Reagan's latest position in dealing with these men?

The "grace period" that Reagan granted on January 8, 1982 was theoretically over on February 28. During this period, registration offenders could register without fear of punitive action. The Selective Service Agency warned however that they and the Department of Justice would "jointly initiate enforcement action against those non-registrants who have taken advantage of the grace period after Feb. 28." However, before prosecution procedures can begin, the offender still has a number of opportunities to comply, and since compliance with the law is "the end," one would hope that late registration would go unpunished. For example, before an offender finds himself in court he will receive two letters from the Selective Service Agency and one from the Justice Department. In other words, "In a real sense, the grace period may never end because the government is in a strange bind," said the National Lawyers Guild attorney and CARD co-chairperson William G. Smith. The "strange bind" is that it's cheaper to get an offender to register than it is to prosecute him in a federal court (\$20,000 per trial).

Will the government really prosecute all offenders or will they make examples of those most vocal?

No one is really sure how far the government will go in its prosecutions. The government has preferred to leave its intentions ambiguous and therefore use fear as the main compulsion for men to register. When a government must resort to

intimidation it is forcing the individual to deny his conscience and comply without question.

Even with such intimidation, over one million have chosen to follow their own consciences and not comply. The chances of their escaping prosecution rest on the growing support of all citizens who recognize the morality in freedom of choice.

Many of those who did register still believe that it is their "patriotic duty" to defend an America that is the embodiment of their ideals, i.e. baseball, hot dogs, apple pie, and political freedom. Well, it's not. It's just the opposite.

Current political realities negate such rationalizations as, "It's my duty," or "It's a small price to pay for being a citizen of the U.S." Such down-home patriotism reflects a time when the U.S. could say that it was making the world safe for democracy. But, who are we making the world safe for? Salvadoran death squads? Nestle's baby formula? The racist governmental policy of apartheid in South Africa?

The government expects the citizenry to honestly believe that registration is a duty. But what about governmental honesty? If Reagan would make false campaign promises to get elected, would he not make similar promises in order to get people to register? And would he not lie about registration turning into the draft? And would he not lie about U.S. advisors turning into U.S. soldiers?...

Editor's Note: There will be a meeting for all people who are morally opposed to registration and the draft on Monday, March 15 in the Hurd Room. Information will also be given about the conscientious objector option.

# Colby women should beware of false sense of security

by Jennifer Julian

Incident number one: Rape. Date: May 24, 1981 Time: 4:00-4:30 a.m. Place: a dorm room. Victim: a college freshman.

Incident number two: Peeping Tom and flashing. Date: Feb. 27, 1982. Time: 11:15 p.m. Place: a college dorm. Victims: two college women. Situation: A male approximately five feet, eight inches tall, with dark,

## Commentary

curly hair, skinny build, wearing a white golf hat and a red and blue wool jacket came within eight to ten feet of the dorm room window, looked in, and turned around. He dropped his pants around his knees, turned back around and started to masturbate in front of the two women. A search of the woods and the surrounding area was unproductive.

Incident number three: Situation: A runner was chased by a man who waited in a parked truck for her to pass on an isolated country road. Date: Fall, 1981. Victim: a college woman.

Where did these sexual misconduct incidents occur? They could have happened anywhere, but the truth is that these specific incidents happened at Colby. Colby College in Waterville, Maine within the past year.

True, they're not common incidents. That is, they don't occur daily, or usually even weekly, but they happen here, and they're not isolated incidents.

The point is, it's too easy, considering Colby's picturesque, idyllic setting, to forget that the campus is not immune to the ills of society that plague other communities.

Colby isn't safe from intruders, and neither are its inhabitants. If an injunction exists which states that crimes, and specifically those in which women are victims because of their sex, occur only in cities, then some offenders haven't heard about it.

The fact is, nowhere is a safe place. Offenders lurk in city alleys as well as behind buildings at small New England colleges in country settings.

We as human beings must therefore take the responsibility of recognizing the threat of assault and

other crimes. Those of us who are women must recognize our greater vulnerability to sexual misconduct offenses.

This necessitates an end not only to the myth that Colby is untouched by assault and other crimes, but to the rationalizations developed to excuse negligent safety habits as well. Everybody has heard these excuses, if not personally espoused them. Some of the most popular ones, "I don't want to bother security for an escort," "It's not that far to walk from the library to Dana," and "I don't need to lock my door; the dorm's locked at night."

Reading over the list of the reported incidents that have occurred at Colby in recent years eliminates the need for further proof of risk potential. Would you walk alone at night or leave your door unlocked in most community settings?

So, how do women protect themselves against the risks of assault? The best defense, according to Colby Director of Safety and Security, Ken Gagnon, is to just think: Change habits. Run through your head the potential situation that might occur; mentally prepare yourself.

Awareness, mental preparation. Habit change, prevention methods do not restrict women's mobility,

nor do they necessarily render women chronically paranoid. They are merely methods of eliminating risk.

Changes in habit might involve becoming accustomed to using the infrequently called escort service. Calling an escort seems like an inconvenience, but as a habit it's virtually painless, takes five minutes or less, and has no drawbacks. Door locking is another easy method to increase safety.

The safety and security department on this campus is strong, well-organized and responds quickly. But there are six security guards and, on the average, only two are on duty at once. That's a lot of paths to cover, dorms to walk through and running loops to patrol.

If campus security is left entirely up to Safety and Security, Colby is doomed to serious failure in safety protection. Students need to take safety precautions and to report incidents to Safety and Security. The 1110 number is for any emergency. Says Gagnon, "If a person has to debate whether to call 1110, the call should be made; if there's doubt, there is emergency potential."

Safety and Security has an amazing response time record- it runs about a minute or two. They have extensive protocol for every possible situation from fire to

continued next page

## ● Election process needs changes

cont. from page 10

will get a few votes. This does make sense.

With Colby's fragmented student body, candidates will be elected with only a one third or less of the voters voting for them. With eleven candidates running for two positions there are 55 ways for the election to turnout. This leads to a lot of unsatisfied voters.

In the actual election last week the "winners" for the two spots on the board of trustees won 17.9 and 13.5 percent of the votes. Winning, when over 80 percent of the people don't vote for you, seems pretty ridiculous.

Is this the way we really want to elect the two students who will be speaking before the board for the entire student body? No!!!

The election rules should be changed so that the winner in any race has to get at least 40 percent of the

vote. If no candidate wins 40 percent then there should be a special runoff between the top two vote-getters. The third place finisher could be included in the runoff if they were within five percentage points of the leader.

There were five races in this year's election besides the board of trustees race that would qualify for a special run-off. The V.P. battle for the class of '83 would fall into the three person category because less than five percentage points separated the first three finishers. Two of the classes' presidency officers were elected with less than 40 percent of the vote.

Will these two classes be motivated to work with a president for whom over 65 percent of those voting didn't vote for?

Is the board of trustees going to hear the views of the majority of the students?

The election process should be changed; changed so that the candidates who we are electing will be the choice of close to a majority of the students.

# Letters

## A bike is stolen, and Colby students know the culprits. Why won't anybody come forward?

To The Editor:

In January someone stole my bike. The bike meant a lot to me. It was old, and could not be worth anything to a Colby student. The person who took it please give it back or replace it. I can't afford to buy a new one.

Douglas Richards

P.S. One reason was that it had my favorite color and number even though the plastic plates fell off.

To the Editor:

The incident referred to in the above letter written by my son occurred on a weeknight near the end of Jan Plan. Two bikes were taken for a joy ride late at night, apparently by individuals in a semi-conscious mental state. We

found one bike in a snow bank, but the other has never been returned. The bikes were intentionally taken because they were children's bikes (20" wheels), for there were other unlocked bicycles worth much more in the same location (outside our door in Taylor).

The bike that has not been returned was of only nominal monetary value, but to my son it was a possession he treasured very highly. The greatest damage done, however, is that the trust and respect a child once had for Colby students as a group was challenged. We have tried to explain to him that this was an isolated incident, and that only a couple of irresponsible students out of 1600 were involved. But to a child, explanations are not

easy and understanding takes time.

The real reason for writing this letter, though, is not to report a stolen bike and ask that it be returned.

The most disturbing aspect of this incident is that it came to our attention that there are other students who know who did it. The reason we have waited until now to make our feelings public is that we were led to believe that some form of restitution would quickly be made. Such has not occurred.

We find it hard to believe that anyone at Colby who

has information on a criminal act would not themselves take appropriate action. Sometimes it is difficult to become involved in messy situations that we are part of only as innocent bystanders. We would just as soon pretend it didn't happen rather than face the possibility of being labelled a "rat".

The point is, however, that we are responsible not only for our own actions but also for the actions of others. We are all responsible for the social atmosphere of Colby (and of society as a whole). Colby will only be what we make

of it. In this particular case, peer pressure should be brought to bear on those directly responsible to replace the bike. Peer

pressure should also be brought to bear on those with information about who took the bike to report that information to residents, to myself, or to the dean of students. Anything otherwise would be as irresponsible as the act of theft itself.

Fortunately, there exists at Colby a mechanism whereby absolute confidentiality can be guaranteed for those

reporting information on unacceptable behavior. By simply asking for confidentiality, a student can report an incident to the dean of students and be assured that his name will not be released under any circumstances to those whom he has reported. I urge anyone who has been unsuccessful in getting results through the peer pressure route to use this mechanism. It is convenient and painless, and an easy way to help make Colby the kind of place we want it to be.

Larry Richards

## It's time to stop the lip service and take action

To the Editor:

The lead article in last week's Echo concerning the eligibility of women for fraternity membership reminds me of the morally bankrupt liberal ideology that permitted widescale discrimination against politically powerless minorities in the 1950s and 1960s. Just as white power groups, for example, suburbanites in the case of housing and Kiwanis Clubs in the case of fraternal orders, relied on the practice of political indifference or conservatism in government then, the fraternities at Colby rely on the timidity and conservatism of our college administration for maintaining their bastions of male privilege. In both instances, the failure of government college ad-

ministration to rectify existing inequalities serves the interests of those who believe they benefit from the practice of exclusivity.

For years the American government condoned racial and sexual inequality while hypocritically paying lip service to the principles of equality and justice enshrined in the Constitution. Similarly, we read

in last week's ECHO that Colby has a "philosophy of residential life, which states that ALL student housing SHOULD be accessible to everyone, regardless of race or sex" (emphasis mine).

Yet in the very next paragraph Dean McArthur speaks as if we have no such policy: "Our main objective is to develop a principle of equal housing and move toward it."

Well, either we can quibble about the semantic

difference between "philosophy" and "principle," and say we have only a "philosophy" of equal housing and hope to develop (elevate?) it into a "principle," or we can own up to the obvious contradiction and admit we presently support the status quo which is based on a double standard—one for the frats and another one for everyone else. We could be even more forthright and say that Colby does not yet accept the view that "separate but equal is inherently unequal" which, if memory serves, was Supreme Court's judgment in the 1954 Brown Case.

While it is no doubt instructive to recall that a decade passed before Congress took decisive action to redress the inequality identified by the Court in 1954, it is also well to reflect on the fact that this all began 30 years ago!

It seems to me that it is time for Colby to catch up with the events of the 1950s and 1960s. Fraternities as they presently exist at Colby are social atavisms resting on the principles of exclusivity and social privilege, and on the "do-nothing" policy of the administration. This is much more than an "educational problem" as Bob McArthur asserts and it will only be resolved, I'm afraid, through the confrontation that he would so like to avoid. While it is wholly commendable that the administration is finally willing to discuss the problem openly (hopefully with the aim of preparing the frats for a big change), it must be hoped that Colby will soon go beyond the "thinking stage" and take concrete action to dismantle this archaic institution.

Sincerely,  
Roger Bowen

## Hit the slopes at Colby College, U.S.A.

To the Editor:

Our congratulations to the Administration on the Winter Sports Questionnaire. Finally, Colby is beginning to recognize the diverse needs of its

students. Everyone came here to ski. We certainly did, both downhill and cross-country.

In a time when small institutions have been under disheartening monetary

pressures, Colby's sale to Sugarloaf Corporation is a wise move.

Just as Night Train Ltd. has recently been purchased by Gallo Vineyards, so too has Colby been lately salvaged by the philanthropists of Sugarloaf, U.S.A.

Anyone who has visited Rakers and stumbled upon the old Foss Hall is aware of the plausibility of moving the entire campus. We suggest that it be moved again—to Sugarloaf.

With the campus replacing the base complex, the learning and skiing experiences at Colby will blend into one.

Applications for ad-

mission will increase tenfold as Colby becomes a five-star ski school in the "New York Times Select Guide to Colleges." The school will become virtually self-sustaining with student employment available in grooming, ski instruction, lift attending and bar keeping.

The new Jitney will be a Kassbohrer Piston Bully SnoCat, and the Cotters will invite seniors over for hot toddies and cheese fondue.

Now, everybody go home for the summer and be back for Jan Plan with new boards and a serious commitment to Snow.

Jeff Santos  
Peter Kennedy

## Sign of the times

To the Editor:

In regard to your story concerning the possible induction of women into the fraternities at Colby: I think that this would be impossible because of one

overriding consideration...How are we ever going to fit both "Brothers and Sisters only" on our Keep Out sign? Oh well.

Brush in Hand,  
Pete Ruggles (TDP)

## Co-ed frats won't solve inequitable housing problem

To the Editor:

Everybody complains about the lack of good housing at Colby. Yet, when given the chance to change the system, you shrug and turn away.

It's time to wake up and realize what is happening.

The Administration has virtually banned off-campus housing and now a committee is considering the idea of co-ed fraternities as a way of providing more equitable housing. This is not the way to solve the problem.

If more equitable housing is desired, then open up the entire campus to all students. This most recent proposal will only create housing for a small hand picked few.

If the problem of fraternities should be addressed, then the ad-

ministration should do so. Perhaps it's time the possibility of the eventual elimination of fraternities was considered.

It is incredible to me that anachronisms, as demonstrated through their treatment of women and their exclusionary policies, have continued to survive at Colby, with the support of the administration. It can not be that the administration of this liberal arts college truly professes to believe in such an archaic philosophy.

It is time equitable housing was available to all, and it is time that a series of reforms were instituted that would lead to the eventual elimination of fraternities. But, by mixing the two issues, nothing will be accomplished.

Whistle Wood

## Women run risks of assault

continued from page 14

rape. "We're prepared for anything, if it happens," says Gagnon, "but we want to make sure it doesn't happen."

How do other small New England colleges deal with the problem of assault and especially assault targeting women? Well, what several colleges, including Vassar and Smith, have organized and it works, is a whistle system.

The whistle is a supplementary safety system. It is meant to support other safety measures and mental preparation, but not to replace them. It is based on a

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

few basic principles of logic: (1) Individuals own and carry whistles. (2) Women (or men) who are being assaulted and need assistance blow their whistles. (3) Nobody else, except on the athletic field ever uses a whistle. (4) Finally, anyone hearing a whistle responds quickly.

Though there is always the possibility that no one may hear the whistle, the threat of the sound can scare off an attacker. The system offers an added dimension of total community support to the safety issue.

An increased awareness by males, who are generally less vulnerable to sexual misconduct offenses can reduce the risk of assault on women.

There are many positive ways to take advantage of Colby's setting, but allowing the beauty and isolation here to provide a false sense of security is dangerous. It's high time that we as human beings, and specifically those of us who are women, recognize the reality of safety risks and take heed.

# Nuclear energy production is not the best answer to our energy problems

by J. S. Baskin

General world resource scarcity and instability of foreign energy sources are usually cited, along with the highly touted "clean" nature of fission, as the major incentives for a continuing of the deeply rooted American nuclear program.

These presumptions are fallacious.

Resource scarcity is a function of extraction economics and not finite quantities. Empirical evidence backs this statement as, for coal reserves in the U. S. alone, there is enough quantity to last another 350 years—whether or not extraction of

all these known reserves will be economically feasible is another matter.

Choosing nuclear generation of electricity seems to be a super-specific solution to a greatly overstated generality concerning resource availability, as well as a denial of other potential scarcities (uranium?).

As far as unstable foreign supplies of resources go (i.e. Arab embargo), most industrial nations are nearly as barren of uranium as they are of other materials and could end up damaging their domestic environments (natural and economic) by the very nature of reactor dependence on uranium and high

technology.

But the preceding arguments can, and have, been argued both pro and con. They are not convincing enough to move an already nuclear-primed populace away from a nuclear future.

The fact that peaceful use of fission promotes the proliferation of atomic bomb potential should be reason enough to discontinue all use of nuclear reactions. A connection between plutonium (one of the byproducts of spent fuel) and a realistic utilization as the makings of a low grade unstable nuclear weapon cannot be ignored.

Due to the American

enthusiasm in promoting nuclear generation to foreign countries, we have unwittingly (blindly so) spread nuclear arms capability around the world.

New processes with which to enrich uranium up to weapons-grade plutonium are steadily becoming cheaper. Even now the Reagan Administration is contemplating, thanks to a new laser isotope separation process, utilizing commercially-produced radioactive wastes to supplement the growing demand for weapons-grade plutonium that defense reactors can no longer keep up with.

Though France and

Britain distribute tons of plutonium a year, the United States can be held responsible as the forefather and first active disseminator of nuclear knowledge that is by no means removed from non-peaceful ends.

Procedures to limit or restrict plutonium reprocessing are not reliable. So the peaceful use of nuclear reactions has led to proliferation, an environment in which no one is safe from destruction.

Coupled with the proliferation problem is the availability of plutonium to terrorists (who would be more likely to use a nuclear

bomb than an established government, even though recent news might suggest otherwise). Only a few

kilograms of plutonium are needed to duplicate the destructive force of the bomb that fell on Nagasaki in 1945.

Major losses of plutonium have been recorded at installations across the U.S. proving that safeguards and standards that rely on in-

spection and arbitrary accounting methods cannot stop the potential for a private organization to create a bomb.



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## 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.

COLBY COLLEGE

STORM WINDOW COMPETITION

Week #4 - 3/1/82 - 3/5/82

DORM	3/2/82	3/5/82	Ave. %
ML/C	98.7	97.9	98.3
E. Quad	97.8	92.8	95.3
W. Quad	72.0	69.6	70.8
F/W	73.3	75.5	74.5
Dana	71.5	79.7	75.6
Averill	92.5	94.3	93.4
Johnson	72.6	71.7	72.2

## City Council to debate subject of frat taxes

The Waterville City Council will consider whether to grant or deny a tax-abatement request by eight Colby College fraternities at its March 16 meeting, according to City Solicitor George Terry.

If the council denies the abatement request, the fraternities may then appeal to the Waterville Board of Appeals. If refused there, the appeal would go to the superior court and then to the Maine Supreme Court.

The fraternities, which are protesting the city tax on their houses, base their appeal in part on laws that regard "benevolent and charitable institutions" and "literary and scientific institutions" as tax-exempt. They are also challenging the constitutionality of a state law which makes all "fraternal organizations" tax-exempt, with the exception of fraternities.

## CALC discusses war consequences

At the meeting on March 1 of the Waterville Area Clergy and Laity Concerned, Michael Pomerleau of the Maine Bureau of Civil Emergency Preparedness showed a movie "Protection in the Nuclear Age" produced by the Defense Civil Preparedness Agency of the Department of Defense.

The movie maintains there are two basic methods of protection: relocation and shelters. Since relocation from cities such as Boston into other New

England areas would take one or two weeks, this method is useless in a surprise attack and Pomerleau said it could be

used only in a crisis situation. He acknowledged that if either of the superpowers began this process, it could signal the other side that an attack was imminent and tempt it into an immediate nuclear surprise attack including the relocation routes; and thus the people of each nation are held hostage by the other nation.

The home and public shelters described in the movie seemed to some in the audience either very expensive, or, like the backyard, covered trench, too insubstantial to last for an indefinite time if built in

advance of a crisis and too small to contain a family

with enough of the various recommended supplies.

Military targets in Maine or nearby are: Loring Air Force Base in Aroostook County, Portsmouth Naval Shipyard, Pease Air Force Base and Brunswick Naval Air Station.

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