

The Colby Echo

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Thursday, December 9, 1982

Jan Plan refund policy questioned



THE MOVE is on, see story on page nine.

December graduates get \$1292 rebate

by Jeff Moore

December graduates can receive a \$1,292 rebate if they choose not to do a Jan Plan. The new policy has caused a debate among students concerning the explanation of costs and rebates during January.

According to Doug Reinhardt, the college treasurer, a meeting was held in late spring to decide who would be exempt from paying for Jan Plan.

"I got together with President Cotter, Stan Nicholson, and the Registrar to decide who would be eligible for the Jan Plan rebate," Reinhardt said.

The result of the meeting according to Stan Nicholson, administrative vice president, was an agreement that it was inappropriate to ask a student who had met the graduation requirements in December to pay for Jan Plan. Nicholson explained that December graduates are "less obligated" to the college and should therefore receive a rebate.

According to Nicholson, the present debate among students centers on the question of fairness between a \$60 food rebate given to students who will be away during Jan Plan and the \$1,292 refunded to December graduates.

"Anyone who is away for Jan Plan is eligible for the \$60 rebate, which is based on raw food costs, whether he or she is taking a Jan Plan or not," Nicholson said.

Reinhardt explained that the difference between the \$60 rebate and the \$1,292 rebate was due to the fixed costs in January (such as staff and faculty commitments) and that it wouldn't be fair to make students who have technically graduated from Colby to pay those costs.

Senior Dennis Belanger said that he was upset about the new policy.

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Students ask for explanation of fee

by Carla Thompson

Off-campus students called for a financial breakdown of the off-campus fee at a Dec. 6 meeting with the Financial Priorities Committee (FPC).

Last January, Colby's board of trustees received a recommendation to change school policy concerning the rebate of room and board charges for off-campus students. Instead of refunding 100 percent of the charges, as had been done in

the past, the board voted to refund only 85 percent.

According to Administrative Vice-President Stanley Nicholson, the 15 percent reduction in the rebate did not go into effect immediately. The board decided at an April meeting to phase the new policy in by reducing the rebate by 9 percent for the first year, and then by 15 percent thereafter.

Off-campus students at the time protested what they

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Tenure: security or stagnation?

by J. Nash Robbins

This year, Russell Cole, Richard Moss, Arthur Greenspan, Phyllis Mannocchi and Roger Bowen each await a decision which will affect their lives. They are waiting to be granted or denied tenure at Colby, and the outcome of the meetings of the Committee on Promotion and Tenure will affect not only the professors but also their peers, students, and the college's future. Yet, despite the importance of this tenure decision, said Dean of Faculty Douglas Archibald, "hardly anyone outside the academic community understands this weird institution."

Tenure, he explained, is a system for granting job security to deserving professors. Teachers given tenure may only be fired under four conditions: if a college is folding, and so is forced to let some professors go; if gross incompetence is evident; if a professor does something he or she could be taken to court for, such as stealing; and if moral turpitude can be proven, as in cases of teachers offering good grades in return for sexual favors. Archibald stressed, however, that in each case there must exist a preponderance of evidence against the professor. The school bears the burden of proof, and its case must be "open and shut."

There are two essential reasons for this job security, according to Archibald. The first and most important is the political freedom it gives professors. With tenure, a professor may teach whatever he or she feels is the truth, without fear of censure from trustees, peers, or parents. Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid Robert McArthur

agreed, adding that this freedom "provides the framework for controversy that is necessary in education." Furthermore, although it creates a two-class system of tenured professors and un-tenured professors, one of those groups is free to defend the rights of the other.

Tenure, said Archibald, also provides job security at a time when competition is very tough. In this role, tenure helps to attract the best people from more highly paid professions. The system works "not on a personal level, but as an aggregate mass," said Archibald, for while nobody thinks of tenure as a reason for entering the profession, it is a factor in the final decision.

Most professors support the tenure system, but they are also acutely aware of its disadvantages. One major problem is that it commits an institution to keeping a teacher for long periods of time, thus keeping out new blood. A college filled with tenured professors, suggested Archibald, is one in which new ideas cannot grow. According to Professor Charles Bassett, who serves on the committee, this is potentially a greater problem for Colby than many other colleges, because the Maine legislature has decided that no one in Maine may be forced to retire because of his age.

"If you're doing your job, even if you're 160, then you've got your job, and nobody else can have it," Bassett said. The danger is minimal, he stressed, because most professors are "damned happy to retire at 65." Since the bill was passed he could recall only a few cases in which it

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Echo Stories

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News Briefs

Amendment vote to be recast

At their Dec. 2 meeting, the Stu-A voted not to accept the recent campus vote concerning the RLC amendment. According to George Raiche, executive chairperson, the vote will be recast during the beginning of second semester.

"With the low voter turnout, mailing problems and ambiguous voting procedures, recasting the vote is the best procedure," Raiche said.

Raiche added that this Thursday's meeting would conclude discussions concerning the amendment. According to Raiche, some revising is still possible.

"I am fairly confident the amendment will pass as is in February," Raiche said.

Genetic engineering coming in January

This January will see a special seminar presented at Colby on the "Scientific and Humanistic Aspects of Genetic Engineering." The symposium will take

place between January 19 and March 14, and include a 'Noon' film, a biology student seminar, and several speakers. These include Dr. Ed Birkenmeier, of

Jackson Labs, and Dr. L. Patrick Gage from Hoffman-La Roche, Inc. A panel discussion, moderated by President William Cotter, will include Philosophy Professor Steve Stich, from the University of

Maryland, Legal Scholar May Helen Sears of Iron and Sears, in Washington, D.C., and Dr. Peter Roscon of Jackson Labs. The discussion will be followed by an 'open class,' held by each participant.

Reagan plan for MX Missile under fire

President Reagan's plan for the MX missile has met with stiff resistance in the Senate Armed Services Committee. Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger appeared before the committee this week to defend the plan. The committee has been critical of the plan, and several members have called for a political move which may not be technically feasible.

● Tenure

continued from p. 1.

was invoked, as in one case involving a teacher who stayed on for an extra year, until his wife could also retire.

Another problem, according to Bassett, is the fact that in "giving protection to the brilliant Marxist, you end up giving protection to some dullards." Not, he pointed out, that they were always dull, but any teacher is subject to burn-out after 20 or 30 years on the job. The solution to this problem, he stressed, does not lie in scrapping the system, but rather in establishing greater communication among faculty members. This, he added, would help everybody involved. "Nobody is so good that he couldn't benefit from a advice and council," he said, "You can't just do away with tenure. You'd lose an awful lot."

'Tenure is a system for granting job security to deserving professors. With it comes political freedom.'

Other professors are not so sure. "I think that when the system was set up to protect people, there was a good reason for it," said Professor Diane S. Kierstead, who was granted tenure in 1980. "Now, the disadvantages may outweigh the advantages." She believes that the system may take advantage of younger, relatively inexperienced teachers, forcing them to fill the years leading up to the tenure decision with "a lifetime's work." "Burn-out," she added, "is a real problem." She also pointed out that the criteria used in the decision are all but impossible to measure. "How do you measure 'scholarship' or 'teaching?'" she asked.

Colby uses three basic criteria for its tenure decisions, according to Archibald. The first is each professor's teaching ability. Measured through student and peer evaluations, this ability includes the teacher's willingness to become involved with students as an advisor. Second is research and resultant publication. Research, explained Archibald, keeps professors abreast of current developments in their fields, and publication is simply the easiest and most visible method of measurement. Publication, he said, is far less important than proof that the applicant is keeping up with his or her field. Finally, the college considers service to the school. Perhaps the vaguest of the criteria, this includes everything from leading COOT trips and participating in dormitory activities as an advisor to working on school committees. Archibald stressed that the service requirement is of far more importance to Colby than to many larger institutions such as Harvard or Yale, which place a great

deal of importance on publication. This emphasis often leads to the 'publish or perish' syndrome.

The procedure leading to the decision is exhaustive and exhausting for both professor and committee. In the first step, begun in the spring, a dossier is gathered for each applicant. This includes departmental reports, a curriculum vitae of the professor's academic career, recommendations from people outside of Colby, critiques of the professor's published work from outside authorities, roughly 20 letters from students selected at random and the same number from students chosen by the professor from all classes, and a statistical summary of student evaluations. Once complete, each dossier often fills a sizable carton with material which the Committee on Promotion and Tenure must study.

In the following fall, the committee conducts a series of meetings. Committee members include three representatives from the divisions of social science, humanities, and the natural sciences as well as the dean of faculty who holds a non-voting membership. In the first, the members discuss each candidate in isolation, without taking into consideration other factors which later come into play. After each discussion, which can last from two to four hours or longer, a written, signed vote is collected by the dean.

The next meeting, said Archibald, is "long and hairy." The committee talks about each applicant in relation to the department and division involved, as well as to the school's needs and its future. A few days after the second meeting, each member gives the dean a written statement, along with his or her vote.

A third meeting is then held. Then and only then do the committee members learn the result of their vote. This meeting allows for final discussion and lets members change their votes before the final recommendation to the dean.

'Giving protection to the brilliant Marxist, you end up giving protection to some dullards.'

This recommendation may be changed by the dean before it passes to the president, Archibald said. The committee's vote is not final in the same way that a political election is final, for the political election is not subject to interpretation. If the dean feels that the general feeling of the committee runs against the vote, he can change his recommendation. Five members might feel vaguely that a teacher should be tenured, but if the remaining four are vehemently against it, the dean may decide not to recommend tenure. The president has final say, however, and may again reverse the decision or advise trustees, who finalize the recommendation, differently from the dean. Again, this occurs only "if there is significant dissent within the committee," said President Cotter. The key to the process is communication, and committee, dean, and president each spend large amounts of time over each decision.

Applicants that are rejected are not given a second chance, unless some important information was missing from his or her dossier. They may stay at Colby for one year, which gives them time to find another job.

Those who are given tenure are also given the rank of associate professor, if they have not already attained that rank, along with their job security.

Most professors seem to agree with McArthur's statement that tenure is a double-edged sword. While it provides job security, it also allows for stagnation and rustiness within a school. Colby's faculty vote to limit those tenured to two-thirds of the applicants over a period of years helps minimize this danger, but nobody believes the system is perfect. For now, however, and for the immediate future, it is the established tenure policy.

Weather

by David Epstein

The warm weather of the past week has been replaced by colder temperatures, more typical of the season. This pattern should continue over the weekend, as the coldest temperatures for this year are presently heading into New England.

Saturday the 4th will be remembered for the record-breaking high temperatures which spread across New England. Waterville was hit with 68 degree weather, six degrees higher than the old record.

No major storms are in sight. This is a good thing, however, in winter storms develop abruptly, so don't be surprised by heavy snow, even if predictions call for flurries. On Dec. 12, 1980, for instance, a severe blizzard hit the east coast. Nantucket received 12.7 inches, Walpole 17.7 and Boston 13.

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New editors expect successful semester

Senior Rick Manley and sophomore Carla Thompson were recently named ECHO co-editors for the spring term.

Thompson and Manley were elected by a unanimous vote at the Dec. 6 ECHO executive staff meeting. Thompson served as a

staff reporter for one term and as news editor for two terms. During high school, she wrote articles for the Aroostook Republican in

Caribou, ME. Manley served as news editor last semester.

Both Manley and Thompson are looking forward to a successful semester. "After working with many of the same staff members last year," Thompson said, "we've become more united. By learning what to expect from people, we've operated more efficiently. I'd like to see this continue next semester."

Thompson and Manley succeed senior Deborah Fanton, who was editor during fall term. "Carla and Rick are talented and diligent," Fanton said. "They work well together and with the rest of the staff. Next semester will be a good one."

Fanton said she felt the ECHO had greatly improved over the past year and a half. "I am happy with the way things have been going," Fanton said. "We started

out with certain goals and expectations and, for the most part, they have been fulfilled."

'I think we will develop a stronger editorial policy with more input.'

"Our major aims included expanding news coverage and reorganizing the opinion pages by adding regular features like the faculty forum. We also tried to unite the paper's different sections," she said.

According to Manley, a co-editorship will increase the paper's consistency. "With two of us," Manley said, "we hope to spend more time helping the arts and sports

editors. This will help the paper's unity."

Thompson also sees value in the co-editorship. "I think we will develop a stronger editorial policy with more input," she said.

Staff members for next term include: Jeff Moore, news editor; Maggie Hale, layout editor; Dieter Weber, business manager; Shelley Lent, advertising manager; Joe Deburro, sports editor; Jan McDonnell, production manager; and Christi Smith, circulation manager.

Both Manley and Thompson attribute this semester's success to new writers, who they hope will still contribute next semester.

"Even with a well-rounded staff," Manley said, "we are always trying to increase our number of writers." Manley added that he was hoping for a large turnout at the February organizational meeting.

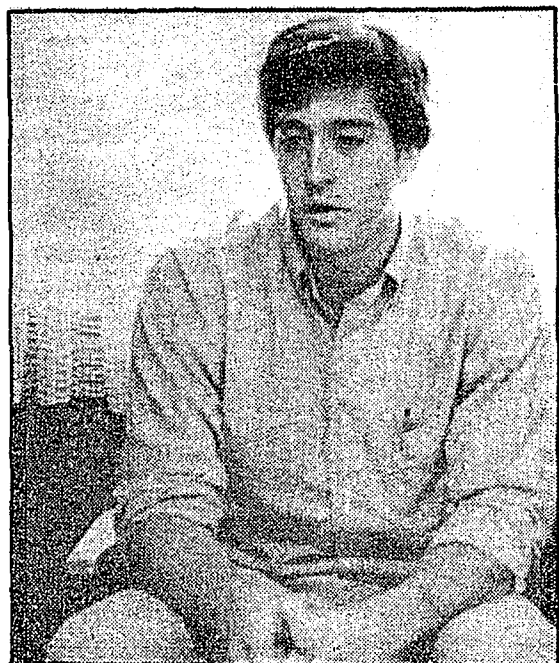


photo by Tory Fiske

New ECHO co-editors Rick Manley and Carla Thompson

Housing Committee travels to see Bowdoin

The Select Committee on Housing began the first of many planned trips to other NESCAC colleges on Dec. 6 with a visit to Bowdoin. The committee, composed of trustees, faculty, and students, was formed to examine the "statement of philosophy of residential life" issued in 1979-80 by the residential life task force.

The chairman of the

committee, trustee Kevin Hill, said that the purpose of the trip was "to seek information on living arrangements at other schools, among which is the co-educational fraternity option." Hill said that the group met with a Bowdoin contingent composed of students, faculty and administration, after which the group broke into small discussion sections.

Hill stressed that the meetings were purely "informational" in nature and would be used only in guiding

Having female members has created some 'very creative 'looking the other way' by nationals."

the committee towards its final recommendation. He added that this visit was geared as much toward "learning about meeting with people from other institutions" as it was toward gathering information.

The recommendation of the committee will play a major role in changing the status of fraternities at Colby, since the committee's first objective is to determine the philosophy of residential life with regard to the co-ed fraternity question.

John Hooper, a member of the committee, and

president of the ATO prudential committee, felt that Bowdoin having co-ed fraternities was not analogous to Colby's situation. As evidence, he cited the fact that "women have always been either living in the (fraternity) houses or have been social members since the school went co-ed in the early 1970's. Bowdoin only mandated equal voting rights for women." Hooper stated that this has created some "unsettled and unclear relationships between local chapters and their nationals."

Having female members, he added, has created some "very creative 'looking the other way' by the nationals."

He also stated that one fraternity had not complied and was conceded by the Bowdoin contingent to be doing quite well despite the school's financial sanctions against it.

In terms of the committee, Hooper feels that it is heading towards "a recommendation of co-ed status for fraternities."

Collection established in memory of Todrank

by Carol Eisenberg

The Todrank Memorial Library Collection has been established at Colby College to honor the memory of Gustave H. Todrank, professor of philosophy and religion from 1956 until his death in 1982.

Contributions will fund the acquisition of books in the areas of Todrank's special interests and concern: religion, ecology and medical ethics. His research, teaching, and writing focused on the environmental crisis and moral responsibility to humanity and to the natural world.

Todrank served in the Air Corps during World War II and graduated Phi Beta Kappa from DePauw University in 1948. He received a Bachelor of Sacred Theology degree from Boston University

School of Theology, and a Ph.D. from Boston University. Before joining the Colby faculty, he was pastor of the North Congregational Church in Newton, Mass.

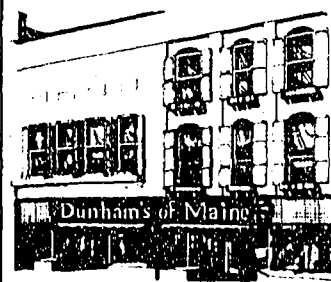
He also served as national chairman of the religion and ecology group of the American Academy of Religion. Todrank was author of many articles and of two books, "The Secular Search for a New Christ," and "The Eden Connection: A Study in Cultural Euthenics."

The Todrank collection was initiated with the donation of part of Todrank's personal library by his widow, Elizabeth, coordinator of foreign study at Colby. Contributions may be sent to Colby's office of annual giving.

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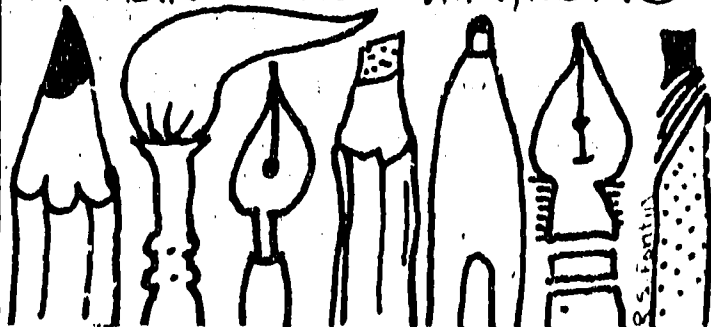
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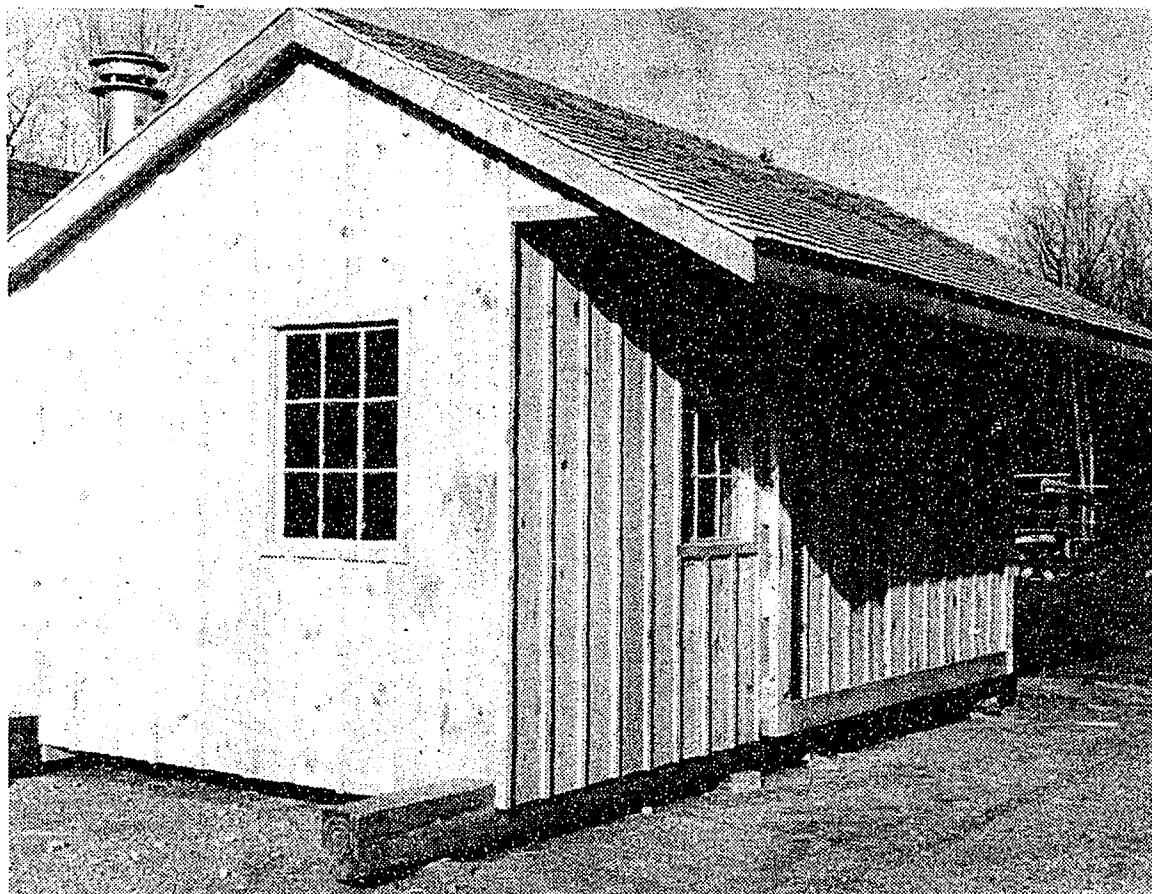
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The new ice skating warming hut awaits coming of the ice on Johnson Pond.

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Seitzinger issues new guide limiting initiations

by Kim S. Rogers

Janice Seitzinger, dean of students, distributed a resolution limiting initiation activities and requiring written authorization for initiation to take place. The resolution was distributed to all fraternity and sorority members and pledges. It was dated Dec. 1.

The letter states that before initiation can occur, the chairman of the fraternity-sorority prudential committee and faculty advisor must submit a letter stating that the fraternity guidelines and new initiation guidelines will not be violated. It is also stated that this letter must

be received no later than Dec. 20 and that without written authorization, initiation cannot take place.

The new initiation guidelines written by Seitzinger list eight activities to be curtailed or stopped.

Initiation cannot interfere with the rest of campus. Activities cannot take place outside the houses. There can be no outward signs of initiation. Animals cannot be a part of initiation. The guidelines apply to activities both on and off campus. Self-inflicted physical abuse by pledges will be considered hazing. Colby alcohol guidelines must be strictly followed. Pledge lists must be filed with the dean of students office by Dec. 15. The resolution concludes, "Violations of the guidelines or violations of the matters listed here will be regarded as serious infractions. Probation, suspension or expulsion could result from initiation excesses."

The letter explained that these guidelines were established by Seitzinger because the task force, appointed by the IFC to study "special responsibility" of fraternities to the campus, had "disbanded without producing any recommendations."

David Kerrigan, former

president of LCA and a member of that IFC special committee, felt that "it was a good idea for the administration to be concerned in initiation processes, and to see how excesses can be curbed. But Dean Seitzinger should not have set down the rules herself."

Kerrigan also said that "the IFC committee met with Dean Seitzinger in October and met alone before Thanksgiving. We had decided to meet with her again after the break, but by then she had already formed the initiation guidelines."

Kerrigan wished some compromises had been made. As an LCA, he was concerned with "maintaining the tradition of opening the house to brothers," only during initiation.

Doug Terp, president of IFC, commented that, "there was a mix up in the IFC. We thought we had until January to make any recommendations on the special responsibility that fraternities have to the rest of campus. I would have liked to see the changes go through more proper channels, such as the school, the prudential committees, the alumni, and the fraternities and sororities."

Sloan Foundation grants Colby \$25,000

by Chris Schmidt

Colby was recently awarded \$25,000 by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation. According to the foundation, the grant is to be used to integrate technology into a liberal arts education.

According to Douglas Archibald, dean of faculty, the grant specifies that Colby use the money in "planning towards what the Sloan Foundation calls the 'New Liberal Arts'...a liberal arts that incorporates

computing and quantitative reasoning."

Colby was one of 21 liberal arts schools nationwide to receive the \$25,000 award. Colby had originally applied for one of the foundation's ten \$250,000 awards. When asked if the college was disappointed with the smaller award, Archibald replied, "Of course, but it's nice to get it (the smaller award), and we are in very good company - like Amherst, Wesleyan, Bowdoin, and Dartmouth."

Sandy Maisel, chairman of the college computer committee, thinks that the money will be used to "implement some of the educational proposals that were written into the original (proposal)." The proposal will "develop a program of

study which will integrate an increased emphasis on quantitative thinking and technological literacy into a traditionally strong liberal arts curriculum."

Both Maisel and Archibald think that with available funding educating the faculty is the most reasonable and effective way to achieve the stated goal.

As an example of faculty education, Maisel cited a program in which professors from Rice University and the University of Georgia will give a three day workshop for social science faculty. The workshop, which will take place next week, will include discussion concerning the introduction of computers into large introductory classes.

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Chairperson sought Vogt out of office

Jeff Vogt, cultural life chairperson, has resigned in order to study in London next semester.

George Raiche, Stu-A executive chairperson, noted that a replacement for Vogt has not been named. "When Jeff told us he was leaving, we gave him three weeks to recommend a replacement," Raiche said. "We expect to hear his recommendation at our Dec. 9 meeting."

Vogt said he found the job "interesting and rewarding" and that he appreciated all the help he received from Student Activities Director Wes Lucas. He added his budget is still substantial and that a few ideas for second semester were "still on the back burner."

Vogt would not say who was being considered to fill his position because the "candidates were still being screened."

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Garry Wills to speak on American politics

by Carla Thompson

Garry Wills, author of "The Kennedy Imprisonment," will be Colby's "writer in residence" Jan. 12-14.

As part of his agenda, Wills will present a public

lecture, "The Paradoxes of Power," concerning presidential power at 8 p.m., Jan. 12 in Given Auditorium.

"Garry Wills is such a wide-ranging scholar and writer that his presentation should appeal to students of many different interests,"

Associate Dean of the College Sonya Rose said.

Rose added that the college scheduled Wills during January in hopes that a large number of students would attend all the events. With fewer activities and

classes, students' schedules are usually more flexible at this time, Rose explained.

Wills' book, "The Kennedy Imprisonment," was used in Colby's first freshman book program this past fall. Freshmen, dorm staff members, professors and any other interested persons were encouraged to read the book over the summer. Panel discussions and group discussions were then conducted to examine the book at the beginning of the semester.

In addition to the public lecture, Wills will join Professors Robert Weisbrot

and Calvin Mackenzie on a panel to discuss "The Kennedy Imprisonment" in Given Auditorium, 7:30 p.m., on Jan. 13.

Wills will also be interviewed by Professor Richard Moss concerning his views of history as a discipline. He will participate in on-going Jan Plan classes, particularly in one taught by Professor Edwin Kenney, where Wills will discuss his perception of his role as a writer in contemporary America. During his stay Wills will eat on campus with faculty hosts and interested students.

Wills is the Henry R. Luce

Professor of American Culture and Public Policy at Northwestern University. Trained as a classicist, he has worked as a journalist but is best known as an intellectual historian, Rose noted.

Wills' earlier books include "Jack Ruby," "Confessions of a Conservative," "Nixon Agonistes," "Inventing America," and "Explaining America." He is currently working on his next book at the Institute for Advanced Studies in the Humanities in Edinburgh, Scotland.

College advertises vacancies

by Michael Heel

With the help of Director of Personnel Nick Kaan, Colby College has instituted a new method of advertising its personnel vacancies.

The change in policy...developed...to fill temporary vacancies

The Colby weekly register publicizes the openings in personnel and faculty positions on Colby College. It lists the job, where one should apply for the job, the deadline for application, and the other places where the position vacancy is being advertised. The new program, instituted last month, notifies campus faculty and other personnel of these vacancies.

"This is the first time that the Colby faculty has been

exposed to job openings in other faculty positions on campus. Before, the Colby faculty was only notified when vacancies in personnel positions appeared," Kaan stated.

The change in policy, Kaan noted, has developed in an attempt to fill temporary vacancies with talented, readily available professors not seeking a permanent position at Colby. Positions are often open at Colby when a professor goes on sabbatical or on an approved leave of absence, and reserves his place at Colby. In this instance the local advertising should help, Kaan said, as faculty members can adequately pinpoint individuals qualified and willing to take up the temporary slots.

Colby has not limited itself to local circulation under the new program, but it does expect to see some future local candidates arise out of

this modification in hiring procedure. "We haven't yet seen any results from this new procedure," Kaan said, "but we're sure they'll come with time."

Dean's office grades frats

by Rick Manley

The Dean's office is currently compiling the fraternity evaluation requested at the Oct. 15 trustee meeting, according to Earl Smith, dean of the college. The report will be presented to the Board during their January meeting.

Smith said that the report will be "divided into two sections." He will be working on the historical background of fraternities since the move to Mayflower Hill, while Janice Seitzinger,

dean of students, will compile an evaluation of each house according to the 1981 Fraternity Guidelines.

Smith felt that the report was requested by the trustees because "they want to see how the guidelines are working." He added that his section of the report would highlight the major dealings between the college and the fraternities over the last ten years.

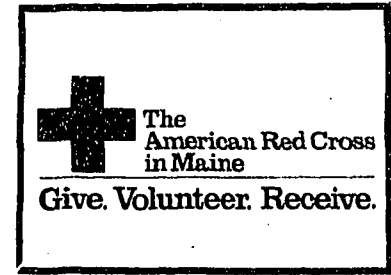
Seitzinger said the board of trustees "wants general information" on the status of each house; and that her

"report cards would cover house grade point averages, financial status, alumni involvement, social service, building condition, occupancy status, and any disciplinary actions taken by the college. A final section will elaborate on initiation violations.

Seitzinger explained that each category will be given one of three grades; "S" for satisfactory, "U" for unsatisfactory, and "I" for improvement needed. She added that with each grade every category would include explanations for the

grades.

The report, Seitzinger said, "will cover the last three semesters," with earlier details supplied by Dean Smith. She added that the report probably would not be made public until after further discussion by the board.



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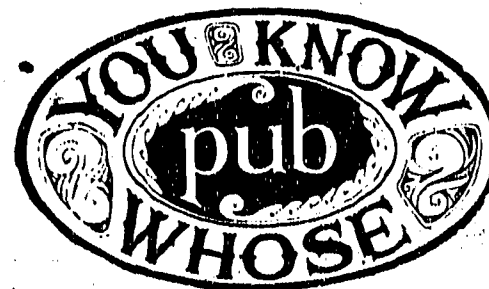
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Off-campus fee

continued from p. 1. saw as a fee imposed to discourage them from moving off-campus. At the Dec. 6 FPC meeting they asked for a detailed justification of the fee.

Lisa Wormwood, an off-campus student, argued that if the fee can't be justified, it should be reduced or eliminated. However, she stressed, "We're not attacking. We're asking for justification."

Nicholson explained further that the college had decided to charge the fee

because it felt off-campus students should help pay the fixed costs of operation, which constitute 20 percent of the room and board charges.

"Students who choose not to partake fully of life on campus should not be excluded from a portion of the burden of costs," Nicholson said. The administration's main argument is that even off-campus students receive certain services from dormitories - food service, and cultural, social, and academic benefits.

Fletcher Kittredge, a Colby student who lives off-campus, disagreed. He maintained that the food service's new reduced prices

for occasional meals do not result in very big savings for off-campus students. As for cultural events, admission is usually charged to help cover costs. Campus social events, he noted, are located mostly in fraternities, not dorms, and "the vast majority of social events for off-campus students have been off-campus." Regarding seminars conducted in dorms, Kittredge said "I'd

just as soon hold them in Lovejoy than in Coburn."

As for Services provided only for off-campus students - in particular, the commuter lounge in Roberts Union, Kittredge said he believed there was a general fund to provide for the upkeep of Roberts. He also added that the lounge is hardly a facility used exclusively by off-campus students, because on-campus students use it and often make it difficult for others to find study space there.

Another Colby student who

lives in Waterville, Kelly Cantley, protested the fact that only students who are living off-campus through the school lottery are being billed to help pay the fixed costs. She noted that three groups automatically are allowed to live off-campus and are also exempt from the fee: students who are 24 or older, students commuting from home, and married students. If one group of off-campus students has to help pay for dormitory services, then they all should, she argued.

that instead of "fining" the students to discourage them from moving off-campus, the administration should try to find out why students want to move off.

Nicholson explained that the college wants to keep its campus facilities in full use, for cost efficiency. With the construction of "the Heights," the college incurs a substantial cost and also must reduce the number of students allowed off-campus, as long as enrollment remains the same. Naturally the college wants to encourage more people to live on campus, he added.

However, Nicholson still maintained that fixed costs must be paid, and the burden of that payment should be distributed as fairly as possible. "Those who choose options (like off-campus living) don't necessarily run away from the costs of running a college," he said.

Professor Susan Kenney, FPC member, commented that she felt the off-campus charge determined by the administration should not be arbitrary. She expressed interest in seeing a breakdown of how the fee is calculated and where the money will be spent. "I don't want to be party to taxing people unfairly for making certain choices," Kenney said.

Dean of Faculty Douglas Archibald also called for "a more detailed and persuasive accounting of those costs."

Nicholson said the FPC would meet again in early January to discuss the issue further, and agreed to prepare a breakdown of the off-campus charge to be submitted to the students before that date. Wormwood said the off-campus group would also prepare a statement to submit to the Budget and Finance Committee of the board.

"We're not asking for something for nothing," Wormwood said. "If it is a just and equitable affair, then we don't have an argument."

Jan Plan policy

continued from p. 1.

"It's inequitable that December graduates will receive a \$1,292 rebate for not being here in January and I'll only receive \$60. I'll give up my room next semester if that means I'll be eligible for a \$1,300 rebate. What's the difference bet-

ween a December grad not being here and me not being here for January?" Belangersaid.

Adam Bolonsky, a December graduate, also believed that the new policy is unfair.

"The worst thing is that

there are only two weeks left in the semester and no one has been notified about the new policy; you have to inquire in order to be notified," Bolonsky said.

"I went to the business office several times during the summer and said that I

wouldn't pay my bill for first semester until I was told what was going on. After I received several warnings from the business office during September, I wrote to President Cotter and told him that I would not pay my first semester tuition until I was officially informed of the new policy on rebates. I then received a letter from Nicholson explaining that I was eligible for the rebate," Bolonsky said.

"However," Bolonsky added, "I think it's very inconsiderate that a December graduate must make a total first semester payment. The college is withholding the rebate pending fulfillment of graduation requirements. A student could be making interest on the \$1300 instead of the college."

"Furthermore, it's completely unjustified that someone who's not a December graduate and who's not here in January has to subsidize everyone else's Jan Plan," Bolonsky said.

According to Nicholson, no letters have been sent out yet explaining the new policy. However, Nicholson stated that there had been several problems of communication regarding the new policy.

"The policy was reviewed and discussed at the senior staff meeting held on Dec. 7 and will be reviewed again for consideration in the year ahead," Nicholson said.

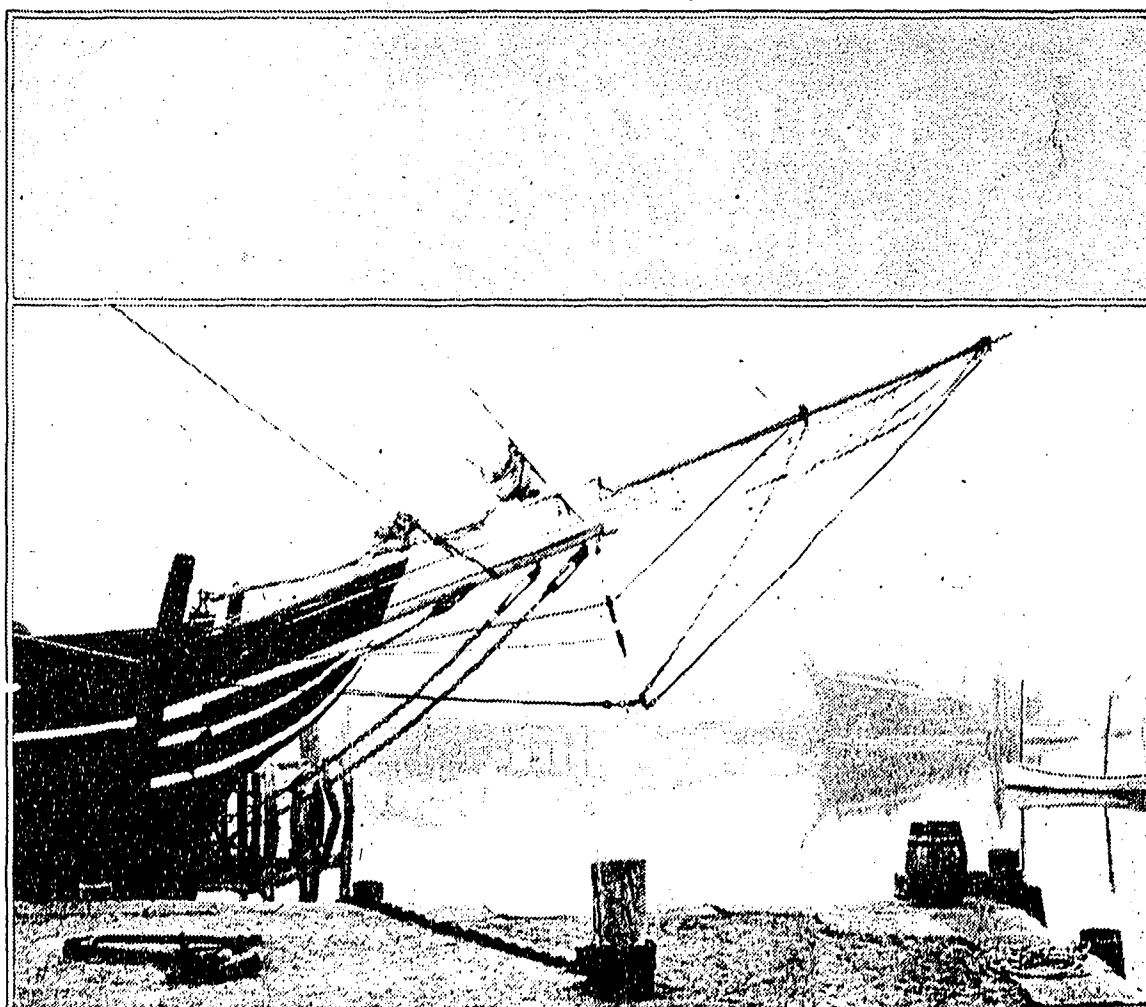
Doesn't it become an issue of discrimination by virtue of price?

Cantley also had completed research on the off-campus policies at other schools similar to Colby. She found that Skidmore and Middlebury provide student apartments, and that at Sarah Lawrence, the University of Connecticut, and Bowdoin "students can live off-campus without a fine."

James Town, another student resident of Waterville, stated that off-campus housing is an alternative to dorm life which should be open to all. However, he said that "the existing fee and increase will eliminate this alternative for many who will not be able to afford to live off-campus."

Cantley added, "Doesn't it become an issue of discrimination by virtue of price?" She also noted that fraternities, another form of alternative housing, house approximately 231 men. There is no alternative housing for women on campus, she maintained, and the off-campus housing currently provides homes for only 125 people.

Off-campus resident Michael Ryan saw the issue in yet another way. "This fixed cost excuse," Ryan said, "is reflective of the administration's negative views of the off-campus situation." Ryan suggested



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German tapes may help improve pronunciation

by Wendy Lapham

Think back to the summer before your freshman year. Imagine relaxing in the comfort of your home, secure in the knowledge that soon you will attend Colby College. Imagine plugging a cassette into your tape recorder, and the sound of the German language surrounding you. German?

Yes. For the second year now, the Modern Language Department has offered a cassette program for incoming freshmen which

introduces the language and culture of Germany to students over the summer, preparing them for an elementary German class in the fall.

'It helped my pronunciation and helped me get over the initial fear of the language.'

The program was the idea of Associate Professor of

Modern Languages Hubert Kueter. Kueter realized that certain aspects of German could be learned through listening to recorded

material when a high school student with no knowledge of German who had been working for him was able to develop

pronunciation after being exposed to tapes that were playing while she worked. Kueter thought this could be applied on a larger scale to introduce German to students beginning the language.

The result is a cassette containing popular German music, folksongs and poetry, as well as German texts and their translations. It is accompanied by an introductory letter and sent to interested students at the beginning of the summer for use until September.

Kueter feels that one of the problems with the program is that the tapes are geared for use in the summer, and although many students have good intentions about using them, they often have too little time. The

classroom results, therefore, are not easy to see, because the time devoted by students is individualized. For those who do take advantage of the program, however, the rewards are great.

Not all German students took advantage of the tapes, but those who did seem enthusiastic about it. "It helped my pronunciation, and helped me get over the initial fear of the language,"

said Miriam Redcay, a sophomore German major. "It was kind of fun," she added.

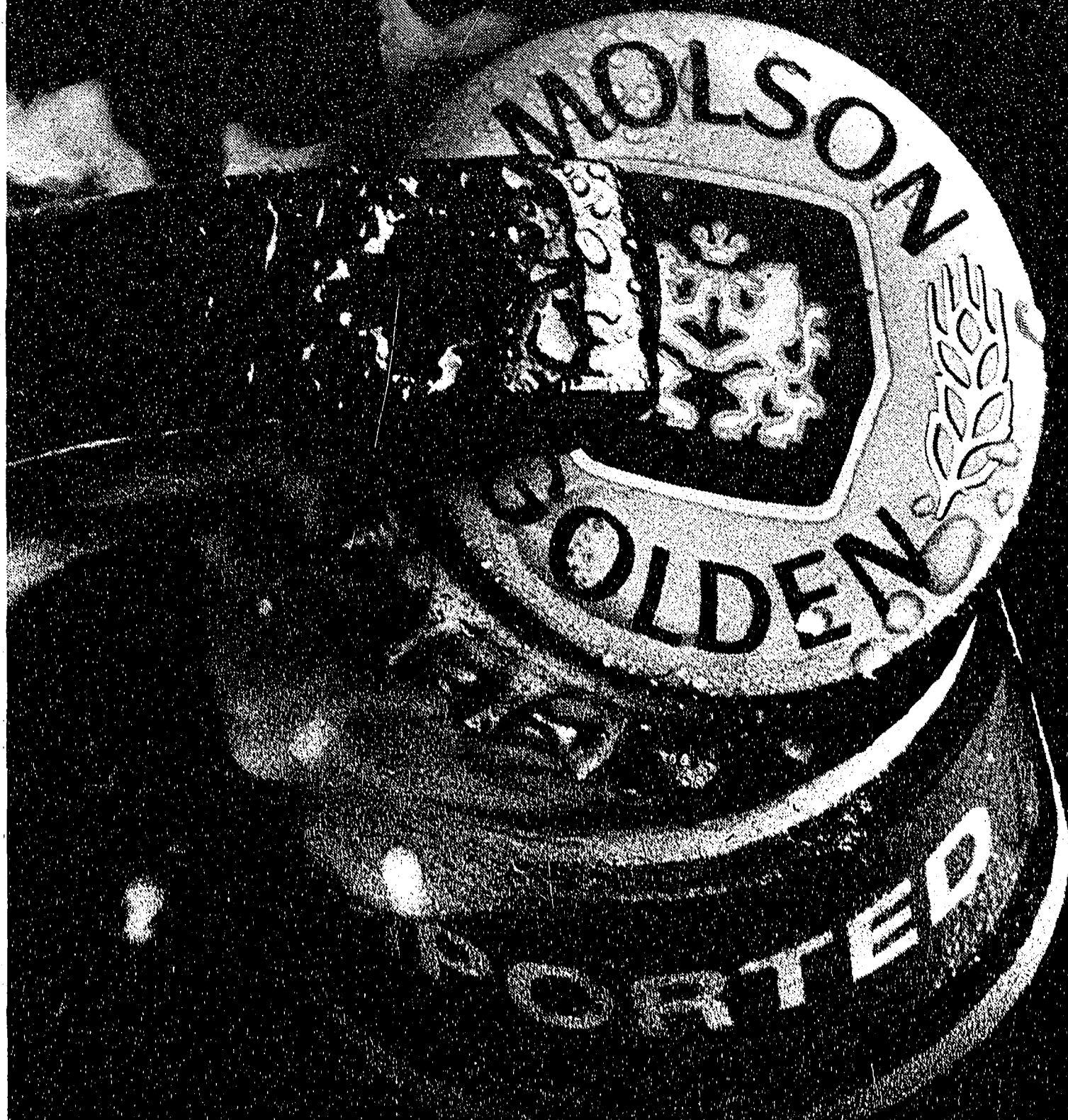
The cassette program seems to be a success for both the Modern Language Department and the students involved in it. Kueter thinks that it has accomplished its goal, which, he said, was to "take the initial edge off" of learning a new language.

Happy
Holidays

from
the ECHO staff

This is the last issue
of the ECHO this
semester. The ECHO
will not be published
during January, but
will resume
production in
February.

Canadian is a living language.



Molson Golden. That's Canadian for great taste.

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Freshmen show spirit, leadership, organization

A Freshman Representative Council was formed this fall to improve class spirit and organization, according to Linda Churchill, freshman class advisor.

The council is composed of 30 members, selected to represent freshmen from each dormitory. Churchill,

who also serves as council advisor, said the group was formed "to give the class more unity and allow its members to become more acquainted with Colby."

The council will be sponsoring a freshman-faculty Christmas party on second floor Roberts Dec. 7 from 4 to 6 p.m.

According to Churchill, the party is designed to give "freshmen a chance to meet with members from the faculty and administration."

The council organized two major events this fall. The first was a freshman cookout, held behind Roberts, and the second was the Nov. 17 blood drive,

staffed by freshmen volunteers.

Churchill noted that while the cookout was "unsuccessful," the blood drive received numerous complements from the Red Cross.

The group's future plans include a class dinner and a tentative trip to Montreal

which is scheduled for the last weekend in January. A party welcoming the February freshmen is in the works for early next semester.

Churchill encourages

freshmen with ideas or suggestions for the council, to speak with their representatives or attend the next council meeting which is scheduled for Jan. 4 at 7 p.m. in the Whitney Room.

Students surveyed for activities plans

by Meghan Casey

The Student Activities office distributed a survey last week on social life and activities on campus. The survey was written by Elizabeth Holt, a student worker in the Activities office, and organized by Wes Lucas, director of that office.

According to Lucas, the purpose of the survey was to gauge student opinion on social life on campus and to find areas where students would like changes. He decided to do it because no survey of this kind had been done since his arrival here, or for some time before. He said he felt a need for input from the student body.

The survey covered most areas of campus social life, from the radio station to concerts to bus trips. It asked for suggestions for

changes in or additions to existing programs, and ideas for creation of new ones.

Lucas said the response thus far has been encouraging. Since the Student Activities office cannot itself organize activities, the correlated results will be passed on to RLC and the Social Life committee of Stu-A, to suggest ideas for future planning of campus activities.

Lucas hopes that the survey will make students think about what changes they would like to see in activities and begin to plan those changes. He also hopes it will encourage individual students and student organizations such as Social Life and RLC to conduct further surveys and other projects to gauge student opinion.

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Aerobics	Ms. Pluck	M-W	1:30 - 3:00 p.m.
Badminton	Ms. Pluck	M-W	10:30-12:00 noon
Conditioning	Mr. Wescott	T-T	A-10:30-12:00 noon B-1:30 - 3:00 p.m.
Conditioning	Mr. DeLorenzo	Individualized	See Mr. DeLorenzo
Cross Country Ski	Mr. Feeley	T-T	1:00 - 2:30 p.m.
Downhill Ski Lessons (\$12.00 per lesson) & (\$2.50-\$3.00 trans- portation) (\$8.00 rentals)	Sugarloaf Personnel at Sugarloaf All levels	5 Sundays Jan. 9, 16, 23, 30, Feb. 6	All Day
Beginning Tennis	Mr. Bell	M-W T-T	A-1:30 - 3:00 p.m. B-1:30 - 3:00 p.m.
Raquetball	Mr. Kopp	T-T	A-10:30-12:00 noon B-1:30 - 3:00 p.m.
Riding - all levels (\$8.00 per class)	The Poulins Hillside Farms	To be arranged	1st meeting Tu. Jan. 4, 4:00 p.m., Classroom
Self Defense for Women	Mr. Kittrell	Thurs.	6:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Skating	Mr. Ewell	M-T-W-T-F	11:30 - 12:30 p.m.
Beginning Squash	Mr. Covell	M-W	A-10:30-12:00 noon B-1:30 - 3:00 p.m.
Swim, Individualized	Mr. White	M-W	6:00 - 7:30 p.m.
Int./Adv. Tennis	Ms. Carson	T-T	10:30 - 12:00 noon
Yoga	Ms. McMullin	M-W	1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

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Colby College moves up in the world

by J. Nash Robbins

The land was bought, and the college committed, but to many the plan seemed impossible. Some called it "Johnson's folly," or "Johnson's farce," for never before had such a small college managed a move on its own. Other schools that had managed to move did so with the millions given by one donor, but Colby had no such benefactor.

The project would have to survive a depression and a war. During the project's term, a new president would come to the college. These events could not be foreseen at its outset. Despite the difficulties and the time involved, it was 22 years before the old campus could be entirely left behind. The school never gave up, and the move to Mayflower Hill was a success.

The plan was often called "Johnson's folly," because it was clearly impossible. No college as small as Colby had moved without the help of millions left by a single benefactor. Colby had no such donor.

The new plant on Mayflower Hill was not built at once, but was funded through a series of concentrated fund raising drives. In 1929, the Development Fund, with its half-million dollar goal, was changed to the Mayflower Hill drive, with a three million dollar goal. Although the administration was aware of the stock crash in October of that year, they were determined to raise the funds.

The campaign's first pledge came from Professor Julian Taylor, who promised \$250,000. The school never received the funds because during the depression Taylor lost most of his money. However the pledge was made in good faith, and it considerably encouraged other subscribers. In 1931, an anonymous member of the class of 1880 gave \$15,000 toward the clearing of the land. The northern Baptist Convention underwrote the campaign so that all funds raised could go directly to the building.

In the summer of 1931, the New York firm of Hegan-Harris, which had worked on Rockefeller Center and on other college campuses, was hired as Colby's contractor. The next year, however, it became apparent that prosperity was not imminent. Despite the \$25,000 already raised, the trustees voted to postpone further fund raising. Some work was continued on roads, with federal help, but no more funds were raised until 1935.

In 1937, George Horace Lorimer, 1898, agreed to pay the costs of the new chapel. Ground was broken on the new campus for the Lorimer Chapel, on Aug. 16, 1937. Work on the men's union, to be named after President Roberts, began on Oct. 25 of the same year.

By Nov. of 1937, over one million dollars had been raised, and construction was progressing at a satisfactory

Clockwise from the top; entrance to the new construction site, the "Blue Beetle" construction in progress, dedication of Miller library in 1939.

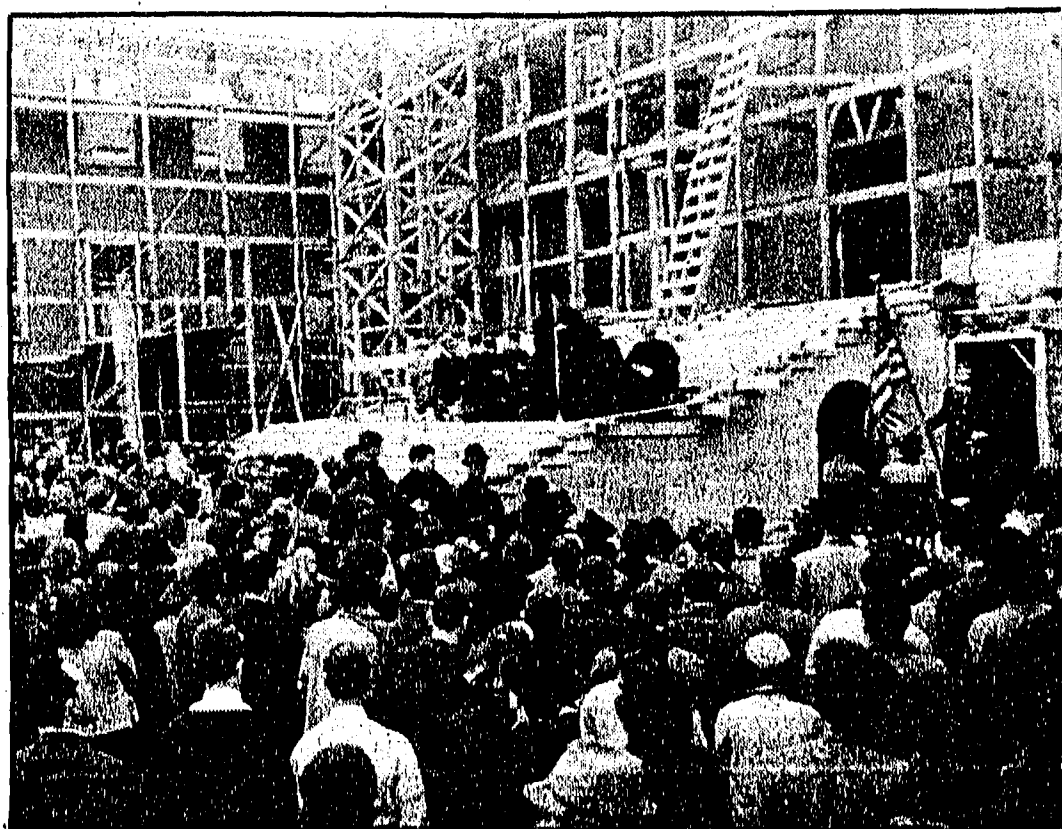
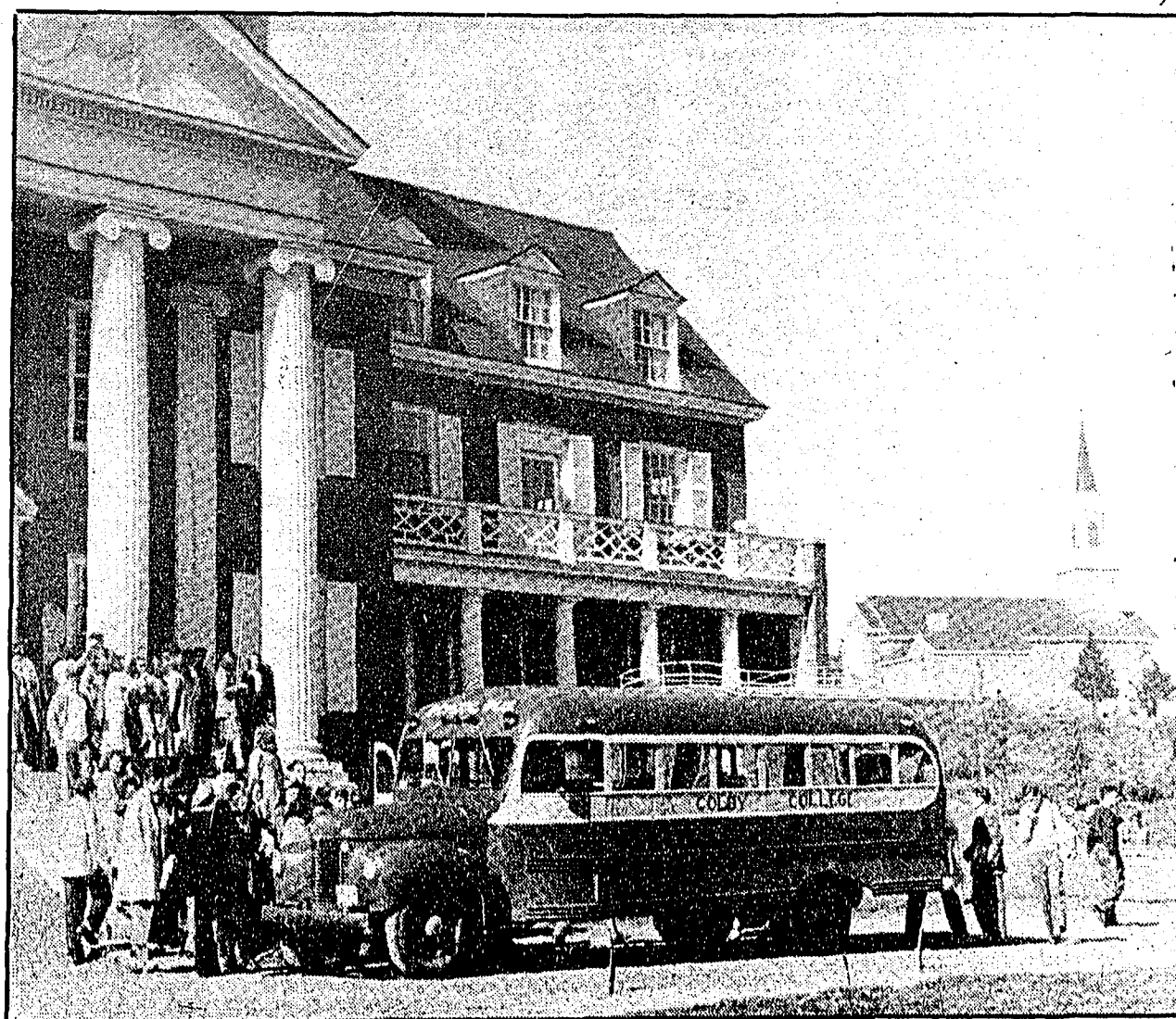
pace. Lorimer Chapel, Roberts Union and part of the new library were under way. Much was made at the time of the "functionally planned campus" which designers had created to make these buildings as efficient as possible.

In the fall of 1938, six more buildings were underway. The Women's Union and Gymnasium, Mary Low and Louise Coburn Halls, and the east and west men's dormitories were being planned but would not be built for another two years. They would not be completed for another several years. Of the nine, only Lorimer Chapel had progressed beyond the foundation.

In June of 1939, the William Miller Memorial Library was named in recognition of the father of Merton L. Miller. In 1890, Miller gave \$125,000 and promised to give more toward the building's completion.

In 1938, Johnson Pond was created when dirt was taken from the marshy area north of the men's dormitory site for filling and leveling.

continued on p. 10.



● new campus ready after 22 years and \$8,552,445

continued from p. 9.

In spring of 1940, enough money had been raised for the construction of both men's and women's dormitories. In 1941, however, almost all construction was stopped by World War II. Colby persuaded the government to help finish the women's dormitory, thus creating space on the old campus for a College Training Detachment of the Army Air Force. Most women moved up in Sept. of 1942, and some classes were even held in the Women's Union. The campus had few men, for most left to fight, and all building had also stopped for the duration of the war.

In 1946, building resumed. Despite high costs and the scarcity of material, five buildings were completed by 1947. The two men's dormitories each had three sections. Each section was named after a past president Roberts Union and Lorimer Chapel were also completed and the Miller Library was partially complete, allowing for the move of 125,000 books from downtown.

Just before Pearl Harbor, Mrs. Jannice C. Keyes left the school \$200,000 for two buildings. The buildings were designated for chemistry and physics. Although it was decided that only one building was necessary, after the war prices had risen so much that the \$200,000 was insufficient. Dr. George Averill agreed to pay the remainder of cost, which amounted to \$600,000. Another project which began before the war was the Lovejoy building. A campaign was begun by newspaper publishers to raise the building as a monument to the first martyr to freedom of the press. The building was supposed to contain both classrooms and a center for conferences in communication. After the war, however, the campaign stalled, and, in addition, hurt by inflation, the building was redesigned to hold just the classrooms and a lecture room. Lovejoy was not completed until 1959, but the Keyes science building was finished in 1950.

Inflation hit the fraternities as well. When they voted to keep fraternity housing on campus, thus establishing a large amount of control over the fraternities, the trustees also agreed to pay up to 50 percent, but not more than \$17,500 dollars for each house. None of the houses were to

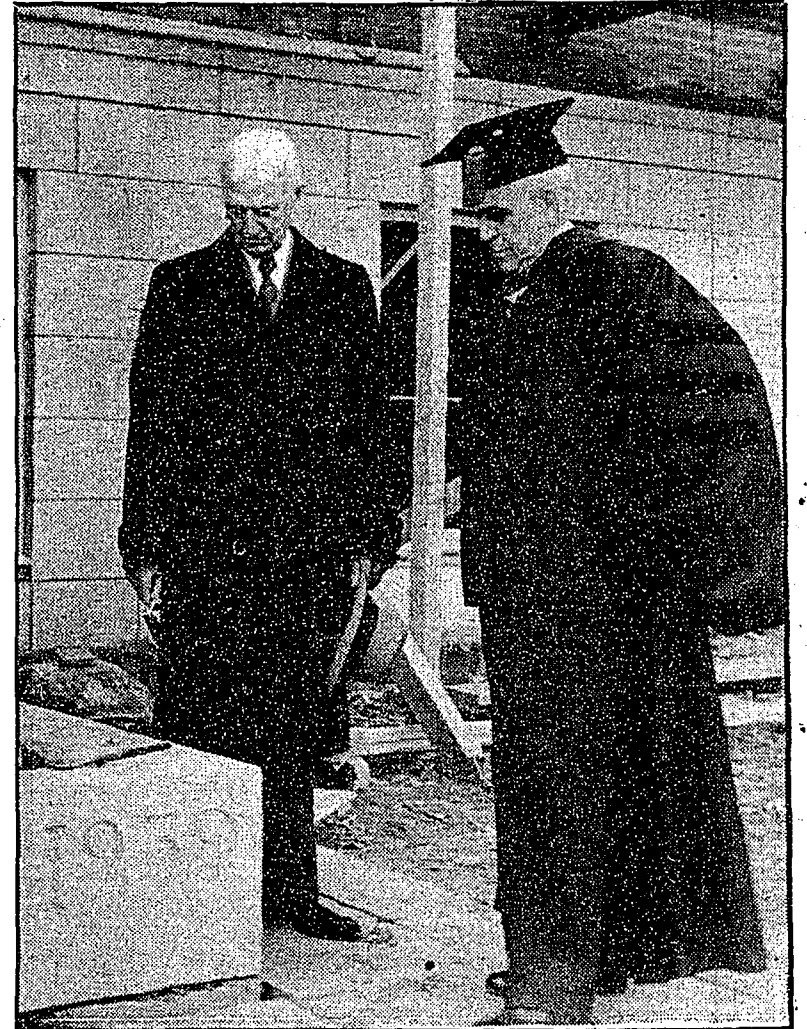
cost more than \$35,000. By 1958, seven fraternities had been built on campus, including DKE, ATO, Zeta Psi, DU, Phi-Delta, and Tau Delta Phi. All of them cost over \$100,000.

In June of 1951, the cornerstone of the Life Sciences building was laid, and on Oct. 3, 1952, the building was dedicated. Foss and Woodman Halls were opened in June of 1952, and when school opened that year the move from Colby's old campus was complete. Much work remained, for classes were still being held in Women's Union and the library, and an arts center was needed.

Inflation hit hard.
Miller Library cost \$878,784. Later buildings, although smaller, cost more. Foss and Woodman Halls, for instance, cost \$880,219.

The move was complete at a cost of \$8,552,445. More than seven and a half million of this went toward building. Almost three quarters of a million went to landscaping and utilities, and the rest to furnishing the buildings. Miller Library cost \$878,784. Later building, although smaller, cost far more. Foss and Woodman went up, costing \$880,219, and Lovejoy cost \$750,000. With the help of thousands of alumni, friends, and more than a few corporations and organizations, and after 22 years of hard work, the task was complete. Colby had a new home.

Note: This series will continue next semester. It is appropriate to mention here, however, that this series would not be possible without Ernest C. Marriner's "The History of Colby College," from which the information for the articles was taken. The series, with its limitations of space and time, represents only a vague outline of the books' comprehensive history, and anybody interested in the subject or those requiring more information should refer to it.



Merton L. Miller and Pres. Johnson laying Cornerstone of Miller Library in 1939

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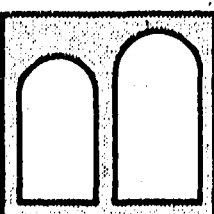
Processing of applications for fall 1983 admissions begins March 15.

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Announcements

LAST CLASSES - Friday, Dec. 10!

FORUM - "Investment and Divestment - South Africa" with Douglas Allen, chairman, department of philosophy, UMO; Prof. Tom Tietenberg, chairman of the Colby Advisory Committee on Investment Responsibility; President William R. Cotter - sponsored by the New World Coalition - tonight, 7:00 p.m., Lovejoy 100.

WOMEN STUDIES FORUM - "Women in Athletics" with a panel of women varsity athletes. Tonight, 8:00 p.m., Dana Lounge.

13th ANNUAL FESTIVAL OF CAROLS AND LIGHTS - special music by the choir, soloists and instrumentalists. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Dec. 9, 10, 11, at 7:30 p.m., Lorimer Chapel.

LECTURE - "The Dual Career Family" - part of the series of Career Exploration Workshops - tonight, Dec. 9, 7:00 p.m., Robins Room, Roberts. See Career Watch for more information.

FACULTY-FRESHMAN CHRISTMAS PARTY - Friday, Dec. 10, 4:00-6:00 p.m., 2nd Floor Roberts.

SEMESTER EXAMINATIONS - Wednesday, December 15 through Monday, December 20. Make-up examinations are Tuesday, Dec. 21.

AMERICAN MARITIME STUDIES - The deadline for submitting applications for the Mystic Seaport Program, sponsored by Williams College, is January 20. This deadline is applicable for both fall and spring semesters of the academic year 1983-84. Students should make arrangements to have an interview and tour the facilities before the deadline date. Applications should be turned in to Dean Rose's office - Eustis 308.

Classifieds

M.C. - thanks for the skirt. I'm much obliged and you are a sweetie. Love, GB

Kitty-Rhine and Vee-Key - Thanks for having us over. We're looking forward to more specials soon. V - Twinkle town is cute but wait till you see what we come up with. Get psyched for ballet in the hall. Love, Megation and Wretch

Steven - What can I say? I'm happy for you but...I guess I'm just selfish. These last 3 semesters wouldn't have been the same without you and the next 5 sure won't be. But anyways - Good luck, take care, study hard, be good and don't forget to change your undies at least once every other week. Also beware of co-eds who write funny things on you know what for April Fools Day. I am really going to miss you. Who can AM and I molest now? Thanks for being such a friend. Love, Gretchen

Dearest Bros - Rue, Rah, Rega. Alpha Tau Omega. Thanks guys for a super fiesta. Ya done good like always. Love, the sisters Blanche and Haricot

OK gang - here we go - Exam time stress rapidly approaches. Let's all pray that we make it through and get psyched for more good times - at da - house - next semester. GOOD LUCK. love, AMW and GRB

To my dinner companions of a few nights passed - I sincerely apologize for providing such stimulating entertainment at the table. I'm sure you all were overjoyed to see such a display. In all seriousness guys - I'm really sorry and thanks for being so sweet about it - especially you two S and S. I only wish Bro L-L that you had shown me the red card a little earlier. With sincere and acute contriteness, your slowly recovering friend and fellow Bro.

Hollie spills her guts, but will the phantom man ever appear?? The SS

Dear Miss Apple Pie - The icy Australian may be more interested in his kangaroo, but with smelly me, your friendship is true. - Be

Rob - Phew. 7 you counted in semesters and Colby O. Keep up the good work and Good Luck with finals. - Ka

T - I love you, Good luck on finals and don't forget to visit me over Jan Plan. Thanks for your support... - Snugs

Mr. Biggerhead - Good luck on the GREs.

Peggy H. - Merry Christmas. - SS

Hay Karen and Tia - Thanks for the fun semester. Let's hope our last one is even better. - R

T-for - Yes, it is a friendship - and I'm glad. - March

To the occupant of office 203, Leonard Associates (alias Mel Fahim) - Though you are in danger of losing your position with the firm, during this Yuletide season, and because I am your Secret Santa, we will retain you. However, don't expect a Christmas bonus. At our annual conference on Friday, tomorrow, a decision will be made concerning your attendance at the Company Christmas party (i.e. whether you will be invited). Being your secret Santa, as well as the President, I'll vote in your favor. See you there. - your Secret Santa

Sister Jehane - Your mummy superior may be mad at you if you don't believe yourself.

B.H. - Watch out RZHP, ADBP, JDLKE and KZPT cause there ain't no stoppin' us when we're namin'it. - G.W.

B.A.L. - I'll stop picking my fingers if you will. S.A.L.

To a Sabine - It's a fine day for motor racing. I'm glad we're friends. You are sooo smart (and an Ad-Sci major too) Don't be bummed. Just whistle a happy tune. (Dee dee dee dee) - your pseudo roomie

Babe - You know I love you. Sorry about Saturday. Never again. Marry me! Wait'll New Years. - Glue

J.C. - Cold feet much? Not for long... P.S. Happy Hanukah. - A

To the Julians - Thanks so much for everything, look forward to seeing you over the holidays. - Karen

Tia - Hang in there buckaroo, only a couple of weeks, or less, and you're free - for awhile. Here's to our last semester. P.S. Good luck with GREs. - KW

D2 - I'm sorry, but it's all over between us. Melissa G. is my new love. Forgive me. - SSN

Cindy - My beautiful Buck, be mine forever and not a cheap Connie like your friends.

J. Tuffie - I thought it'd be special to get you this ad. I know it'll probably turn into a fad. Hope you're enjoying this week but I can't wait until we finally can speak 'cause, until then, this Santa is feeling quite sad. - Love, Your S.S.

Heidi - Have a very Merry Christmas. Love Your Secret Santa

Niff - Here's a classified on Thursday Morn. So your day won't be forlorn. It sure won't rhyme 'Cuz I don't have time And it won't be filled. You're the That's it. - eek.

B - Thanks for putting up with me this semester. You're the greatest roomie. Maybe now you'll be able to wear your own clothes. I'm gonna miss ya. Consider this an open invitation to the zoo... - S.

DR - You've made it a semester well worth remembering. Thanks for all of the laughs but most of all thanks for listening and understanding. Best of luck and don't be afraid to make the change. - The OTHER member of the Banana Patrol

To all the zany majors of weeks gone by, AMW, GB, my twin - thanks you guys. I'm going to miss you all. Road trips are a must next semester. - STV

Shireen - Have a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. - Love, your secret santa

Applications are still being considered for the romantic weekend excursion to the Ledgeview Inn. Applicants should preferably be handsome and rich and should contact Woodman Dormstaff.

Who would ever believe that the mute (lingual) would become president, the blood fever would restore vision, the econ major the new madonna, the girl with dirty fingernails, would be practically married to Jacques Cousteau, and the non-typing English major a famous author and innkeeper? Will wonders never cease.

johnny B - Don't eat worms. Somebodies like you besides M-O-M) Razzle Dazzle. Don't be a loof, a-let has more fun.

Ludes - You're becoming a true 9-10-er. Too bad you don't own a gold fish. It's too late to start worrying this semester, so live it up for the last week. You can reform next semester. Oh, and your animals forgive you for the agony and humiliation they suffered on your account. - Speed

Tune in to WMHB Thursday night at 11-12 p.m. to hear the Anarchy of the Airwaves Top Ten for November and December.

1. Mission of Burma - vs.
2. Dangerous Birds - alpha romeo, smile on your face (S) and Emergency (Propeller EP)
3. ECHO and the Bunnymen - Crocodiles (P) - a Promise (S)
4. Bauhaus - Spirit (S)
5. Romeo Void - Benefactor
6. Dead Kennedys - Assorted
7. Christian F. - Gesundheit (EP)
8. Christian F. - Close my Eyes (Propeller EP)
9. Diva Soundtrack - Vladimir Cosmo
10. Gang of Four - Songs of the Free

Sharon, You're really the sweetest. Best of luck abroad! We're all going to miss you! - Your Friends

Ho Ho Ho Nina S. Happy Holidays Secret Santa

Bill White Tis the season of Reindeer, Candy Cane and Mistletoe. You'd better be a good boy because your Secret Santa is Watching you! Merry Christmas! Hugs and Kisses, S.S.

Merry Christmas Stan! Good Luck on finals! Love, Lisa

Dear Sylvia, Hope you have a smashing interview. Can't wait to see you! Love, Sis

Ski Sale: K2 610 Comps Sz 180 cm, KNEISSL Superlights Sz 195 with Marker M4-12 bindings. \$50 each or Best Offer. Boots - Nordica Ladies boot Sz 6 - 7 \$35; Large X800 m Sz 7-8; L 9-10. Call Alvia at 872-7074

For a new hair style and a new look, contact Kelly McDonald at Hair Designs, Winslow Mini Mall. Call today, 873-5076. Reasonable rates.

J312 - Knight. A defender, champion, or zealous upholder of a cause - Am Heritage. Lancer - A wimp trying to imitate a knight.

- E.M.

To the EAST QUAD - Good luck on papers and exams and enjoy vacation when it finally gets here. - your HR

Suzanne Battit - Good luck on finals and Merry Christmas. Ho, Ho, Ho, your secret santa

B-woman - May you get all the pleasure you desire. Remember, never say can't, cause the candy man can. He mixes it with Love and makes it all taste good. Enjoy. - uncrushed

S.P.R. - What a party. I had a wonderful time. Best 10 straight hours of partying I've ever had. Thanks for the invite, and the flowers, and the champagne, etc., etc., etc...

"Santa Turns to the Classifieds." although I'm busy with academics this week, I'm never too busy to remember you. So, have yourself a wonderful day. In Sigma Love - Secret Santa

Hey Sue Chick - I wish you weren't going you bum. But good luck anyway okay. Will you promise to come back and visit? We can play some tennis and maybe even go shopping at Zayres. Take care kid and thanks for the help. Love, Gretch

P.S. meet ya at Nausset this summer. Bring lotion and shades.

R Darlin, thank you for a very nice evening. I'm sorry to have been so exciting. Can you forgive me? Do you still love me? From what I hear we had a swinging time. XOXO, moi P.S. your toast was superb.

H - Here's your classified, and don't worry, no ragging about things past. But just remember this - Drunken memories don't last very long and that's all that's left, drunken memories. Now what was I talking about I don't remember, I was drunk (so was everyone else). - Love, B.

YA and HYA - You too. And thanks for keeping us honest. - love, Dustin's roommate(s)

CONFIDENTIAL TO LEONARD ASSOCIATES - The annual company Christmas party will be held on Friday, Dec. 10 at 9:00 p.m. in the office. This should be a gala event and since your Christmas bonuses are paying for it, it is in your best interest to attend. - the Presidents

Blanche - this is for the semester kid. Good luck with all of those nasty finals. You're sure to do well. I'm going to miss ya over Jan Plan but I guess we'll all survive it. Take care and keep smiling - don't get bummed. Much love, Haricot

P.S. thanks for the TLC the other night, whether I said it then or not, I really needed it and I truly appreciated it

FOUND - 5' 9" red haired purebred prep, no identification tags, well trained, housebroken, would make an ideal Christmas gift. May be claimed on third floor Averill for a minimal holding fee.

Who's a star Certainly not him Certainly not me... Catch a clue, P. Kid. (and don't write a book)


There once was a sad semi Loun Who looked like a silly buffoon But Glamour stepped in And said "Where have you been?"

Now semi Loun's not such a goon.

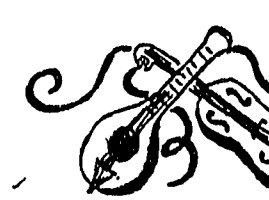
S.D. - What am I to do without you My love, my darling (my wife). The food will be worse, your roommate will be strange and you won't find any girls who can attack you the way Gretchen and I can. Will you stay Steven, I don't know how else to convince you, so just remember this, I love you, do you love me? I'll miss you. - A.M.

To the occupant of office 206, Leonard Associates (alias Tricia Curry) - Our firm is in great need of your talents (i.e. singing). For the past week, the firm has been gathering applications for the highly esteemed position of cutting a MUZAK recording. Being your secret santa, I am formally offering you this position. (That's certainly worth more than \$3.00) See you at the company Christmas party. - S.S.

A Contra Dance



Live Music



Date December 10
Time 8:30
Place Robert's Loft

beginners welcome

Career watch

GRADUATE SCHOOL-FELLOWSHIPS - For more information see Career Services, 2nd floor Roberts Union.

DOCTORAL FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. \$8500 per year plus tuition waver. Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Communications, Education, and Rehabilitation. Deadline: February 15.

JOINT MASTER'S DEGREE IN ELEMENTARY EDUCATION, Buckingham Browne and Nichols-Lesley College Graduate School of Education, Cambridge, MA. Twelve-month program of study. Opportunities for part-time teaching employment.

INTERNSHIPS-SUMMER JOBS - For more information see Career Services, 2nd floor Roberts Union.

JAN PLAN - MASSPIRG - Massachusetts Public Interest Group Winter Interterm Internship Program, Boston, MA. Internship positions available: Lobbying; Environmental, Consumer, and Energy Advocates; Public Interest Organizing; Fundraising. Deadline: December 23.

SIERRA CLUB-NEW ENGLAND CHAPTER, Boston, MA. Volunteer environmental internships for spring semester (February through June). Academic credit possible.

STUDENT CONSERVATION PROGRAM - Volunteer jobs in National Parks, Forests, Bureau of Land Management, and Fish and Wildlife Areas. Travel, housing, weekly subsistence provided. Academic credit possible. Application Deadlines: For Spring-January 15, For Summer-March 1.

UNITED NATIONS ASSOCIATION OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, NYC. Volunteer internships in research, writing, journalism, coordinating conferences, maintaining links with Student Model UN exercises. Academic credit possible.

SUMMER CAMP JOBS - Openings at Greylock, (a summer camp for boys in the Berkshires, Western Massachusetts), Cape Cod Sea Camps (Brewster, MA), Indian Acres Camp for Boys and Forest Acres Camp for Girls (White Mountains, Fryeburg, ME).

THE HOTCHKISS SCHOOL, Lakeville, CT. Seniors and graduates sought to teach in Hotchkiss Summer Program - an academic enrichment program for secondary school students. Salary - \$800 plus room and board. Deadline: January 15.

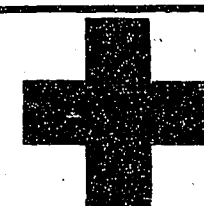
CAREER OPPORTUNITIES - For more information see Career Services, 2nd floor, Roberts Union.

NATURE'S CLASSROOM, Southbridge, MA has openings for teachers, cooks, and nurses in this total residential, environmental program for middle grade youngsters and their classroom teachers.

CAREERS IN THE CORPORATE WORLD FOR WOMEN COLLEGE UNDERGRADUATES, intensive 4-day program offered by New York University to provide an overview of the corporate world (banking, advertising, publishing, brokerage, broadcasting). On-site visits to major corporations. Fee: \$110

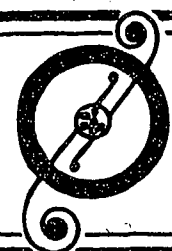
ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR, Samoset Resort, Rockland, ME. Responsible for all aspects of recreational and social activities for a year-round resort. \$12,000 per year.

CAREER EXPLORATION WORKSHOP - "The Dual Career Family," sponsored by the Women in Business Club and Career Services. Thursday, December 9, in the Robins Room, 2nd floor, Roberts Union, at 7:00 p.m. Everyone welcome. Refreshments will be served.



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Arts

Annual Festival of Carols and Lights

by Carolyn Kuenne

"All Ye Nations Praise His Birth" is the name given to Colby's 13th annual service of Carols and Lights to be held this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. The prelude begins at 7:00 and the service at 7:30.

This year's theme for the Carols and Lights service is different lands. Music from France, Germany, Czechoslovakia, Spain, Ireland, and Iceland will all be included. These countries will be represented through different singing groups, the majority of which are composed of Colby students. The exceptions are the Czechoslovakian and Irish

singers who are friends of the Chaplain.

In addition to these separate singing groups, the chapel choir will sing and will feature some soloists. There will also be a flute and recorder choir, a violinist, and a timpani drummer.

The service will commence with readings from the Bible, followed by one of the special singing groups and finally the congregation joining in. This sequence will be repeated several times.

This is a service of carols and lights, and the lights will also play a major role in the service. Each person who

enters the chapel will be handed an unlit candle. In the middle of the service, the ushers will light the candle at the end of each pew. The end person will then light the person's candle next to him, creating a chain reaction throughout the pews and the chapel. As the candles are being lit, the artificial chapel lights will be dimmed, until they are completely out, leaving the chapel illuminated only by the candles.

This service has been a great success in the past and this is the first year it is being held for three consecutive nights, in hopes of attracting even more people.



Adel Heinrich presents a copy of her new book to Dee Beattie.

Heinrich publishes first book: analysis of Bach

by Debbie Robbins

She found the experience "very exciting," and she is "hopeful that it will meet the need anticipated." She is Adel Heinrich, associate professor of music at Colby, and it is the book, her first, she has just published.

"...intrigued by new ideas, I kept going to analyze the entire work and learned a great deal..."

Entitled "J.S. Bach's 'Die Kunst Der Fuge: A Living Compendium of Fugal Procedures'", the book includes the first coded motivic analysis of all twenty fugues within this work. A fugue is a repetitive musical

movement, much like a round. It includes a traditional analysis and also includes the complete musical score.

Heinrich's book began as a dissertation analysis of four fugues. Having become "intrigued by new ideas, I kept going to analyze the entire work and learned a great deal," she said. Heinrich sees two potential uses for her book, which is primarily technical. She hopes it will serve as a textbook for courses that study counterpoint in fugue and also as a study tool for individuals or orchestras performing the work.

Having been granted the degree of Doctor of Musical Arts from the University of Wisconsin-Madison, Heinrich prepared her dissertation under the guidance of Dr. Bruce Benward, chairman of the School of Music. Heinrich praised Benward as "a top notch dissertation

continued on p. 14.



Greg Greenway

Greenway returns to Coffeehouse

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND! This Friday evening, December 10th the Coffeehouse will be presenting the Greg Greenway Band at 8:00 p.m. in the Heights Community Room. The band played to a standing-room-only crowd on the evening of this year's Oktoberfest, October 2nd.

Greenway's trademark is his use of open tunings on most of his songs. He is both a quality guitarist and vocalist. Backing him up on electric bass and percussion are Doug Wray and John Sands, who also sing.

The band plays all original music which varies in pace between humorous and serious songs.

With compelling lyrics, imaginative harmony, and a comfortable rapport with the audience, the Greg Greenway Band gives a performance that should not be missed! Come check it out; you'll be glad you did.

"Diary:" emphasis on the mind game

by Andrew Myers

This Friday a mini one act play festival will take place in the cellar of Runnals Union. One of the two plays to be performed will be "Diary," directed by Kelly Cantley.

Last year Cantley co-directed "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris." "Diary," explained Cantley, "has been easier to direct partly because there is less symbolism, it's easy to block and there are only two actors." Her task, however, should not be underestimated.

Cantley has extensive

theatre experience and knows that even in this twenty minute one act it is imperative that the actors get to know their characters.

"One must know his character's motivation for each line, response and movement. To know the motivation, one must know what's going on in the head of the character."

The actors are Flip Reynolds and Lynn Brunelle. This will be Reynolds' debut on stage. His counterpart, Brunelle, has appeared in many performances and brings with her a stage presence not often found in college student-actors. "The two complement each other

very nicely," Cantley noted.

"Diary" is a "mind trip" about a 20 year old woman, who comes home to find a strange man sitting in her kitchen. Exactly who this man is, a killer or a lover, real or imaginary, are quandaries that present a charade for the protagonist as well as the audience. "The emphasis is on the mind game," as Cantley put it.

The three have been rehearsing since the first week in November. The first few rehearsals were mostly discussion about the play itself and about the characters. Cantley mentioned, how smoothly the

daily practices have gone since then and that no major problems have arisen. Brunelle and Reynolds as well as the director expressed how much they were looking forward to tomorrow night.

The second one act play being performed will be "Daughter of a Traveling Lady," directed by Laura Strassman. The first show begins at 8:00 and the second shouldn't go much past 9:00.

There is no admission charge so this is a golden opportunity for those who wouldn't mind some good theatre before partying or even as a study break. As Flip Reynolds put it, "It'll be a very good time."

Arts Notes

FESTIVAL OF CAROLS AND LIGHTS: Thursday, Friday and Saturday, December 9, 10, and 11 at 7:30 in Lorimer Chapel.

STU-A FILMS present "The French Lieutenant's Woman." Friday and Saturday December 10 and 11 at 7 and 9:30 in Lovejoy 100. Admission \$1.

CONTRA DANCE with the Moose Tones on Friday December 10 at 8:30 in Roberts Loft.

GREG GREENWAY BAND sponsored by The Coffeehouse in the Heights Community Room on Friday December 10 at 8:00.

"DIARY" directed by Kelly Cantley and "DAUGHTER OF A TRAVELLING LADY" directed by Laura Strassman will be presented in the Strider Cellar Theater at 8:00 on Friday December 10. NO admission charged.

ONE ACTS FESTIVAL - Friday, Dec. 10 (tomorrow), is the last day for directors to sign up for the 1983 One Acts Festival. To sign up or for more information, call Rob Davis at x2507.

SPREAD JOY AT CHRISTMAS BY CAROLING with the Newman Council at the Colonial House Manor, Mount St. Joseph's and Pleasant Hill Nursing Home. Saturday, Dec. 11, 1:00-4:00 p.m. Meet at Roberts at 12:30; transportation will be provided. There is a sign-up sheet at Roberts Desk and ALL people in the Colby Community are encouraged to participate to spread the Christmas spirit.

COLBY EIGHT - Concert in the pub Thursday, Dec. 9, at 9:00 p.m.

One act: "Daughter of a Travelling Lady"

As an independent designed to familiarize her with production aspects of theater, Laura Strassman will be presenting a one-act play "Daughter of a Travelling Lady" by Peter

Dee.

According to Strassman, this play is about a teenage girl, Maureen, who, conditioned by the independence that her upbringing has thrust on her, moves into an

empty house in the suburbs and awaits the arrival of her wandering parents. There are two other characters involved in "Daughter of a Travelling Lady," another teenage girl named Kelly

and a young telephone man. Both try, unsuccessfully, to manipulate Maureen's actions.

Shireen Shahawy plays the part of Maureen. Andrea Colby plays Kelly and Mike Thurston is the telephone man.

"Everybody has put in a lot of effort," says Strassman of her project. It hasn't exactly been a romantic experience as they have had to work in the stairwell of Runnals because the cellar stage has been booked up. But, Strassman anticipates a success: "I'm quite pleased with it, actually. Directing has been a lot of fun."

"Daughter of a Travelling Lady" will be presented this Friday evening at 8:00 p.m. in the Strider Cellar Theater. Admission is free.



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*Thank you to everyone who wrote for
*the Arts pages this semester.
*Your efforts and talents have really
*been appreciated!!
*Thanks-
*Debbie Robbins
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Stu-A Films

by Chip Rooney

OK folks, time to be realistic. No matter how you might try to rationalize to yourself that if you study thirty hours a day this weekend you'll ace those finals you need to pull your crummy grades up due to an entire semester of academic neglect. No way! Really. I've tried. So if you know you're going to take the big one like the guys in "Animal House" did, you might as well go out as Bluto did by enjoying yourself in the face of imminent death.

Therefore why not drown your miseries and see a great film like "The French Lieutenant's Woman" to kill the time before finals kill you. Mark my words - in two weeks you'll be looking on this weekend saying to yourself that the torture of staring at purple pipes in the library was indeed all for naught, and that you should've listened to your good friend, the Echo movie reviewer. Honestly.

Meryl Streep is amazing in this film, directed by Karel Reisz, which is presented as a movie within a movie. Marvelously photographed with Victorian England as the setting, the audience watches Streep's character Anna, who is a modern actress, portray a mysterious 19th century woman, Sara Woodruff. The interest lies with the curious parallels between Anna and Sara, and Anna's attempts to cope with those moral torments.

Streep is aptly supported by a cast of no-names like Jeremy Irons, Lynsey Baxter, and Emily Morgan, but it is Harold Pinter's screenplay which gives the movie its strength. As one of the most acclaimed movies of 1981, "The French Lieutenant's Woman" can easily be classified as a recent classic.

So why not just accept your fate passively? Remember: the man who struggles to free himself from a quicksand pit sinks more quickly than he who simply lays back and savors his waning moments. See you at the theater!

● Heinrich

continued from p. 13.

advisor who helped a great deal and contributed to my confidence."

Her original dissertation included, as an appendix, a tape of the complete performance of "The Art of Fugue," taking about one hour and fifty minutes to play, which she performed on the organ at the Eastman Recital Hall at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Her degree was granted on the basis of her performance in addition to her critical analysis.

Heinrich also received help in her preparation from Deria Beattie, a senior music major at Colby. Beattie spent the summer working in the ten week Colby Student Research Assistants Program. Working a forty hour week, she added the motivic transfiguration from the color coded score to Heinrich's presentation. Heinrich found her to be "extremely valuable, absolutely invaluable."

Heinrich is excited about her detailed addition to musical literature and has had no adverse criticism to her 370 page work.

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Christmas Concert a success

Anyone passing by Lorimer Chapel last Sunday evening was sure to have heard the faint echoes of the exquisite performance

contained within. Those of us lucky enough to be seated inside enjoyed an evening of fine entertainment.

The Colby College Glee

Club, Waterville Area Community Chorus, and the Colby Community Symphony Orchestra together brought violinist Lynn

Chang to perform as their guest soloist. As expected, he was impressive in his performance of Brahms' Opus 77.

The Colby Glee Club and Waterville Area Community Chorus began the concert singing a repertoire of pieces that would get anyone into the Christmas spirit! Miriam W. Barndt-Webb did a fine job in the conducting of these groups.

After a short intermission, Peter Re led the Colby Symphony Orchestra in what was a magnificent performance.

The hard work and energy that went into these performances was evident and appreciated by all who attended.

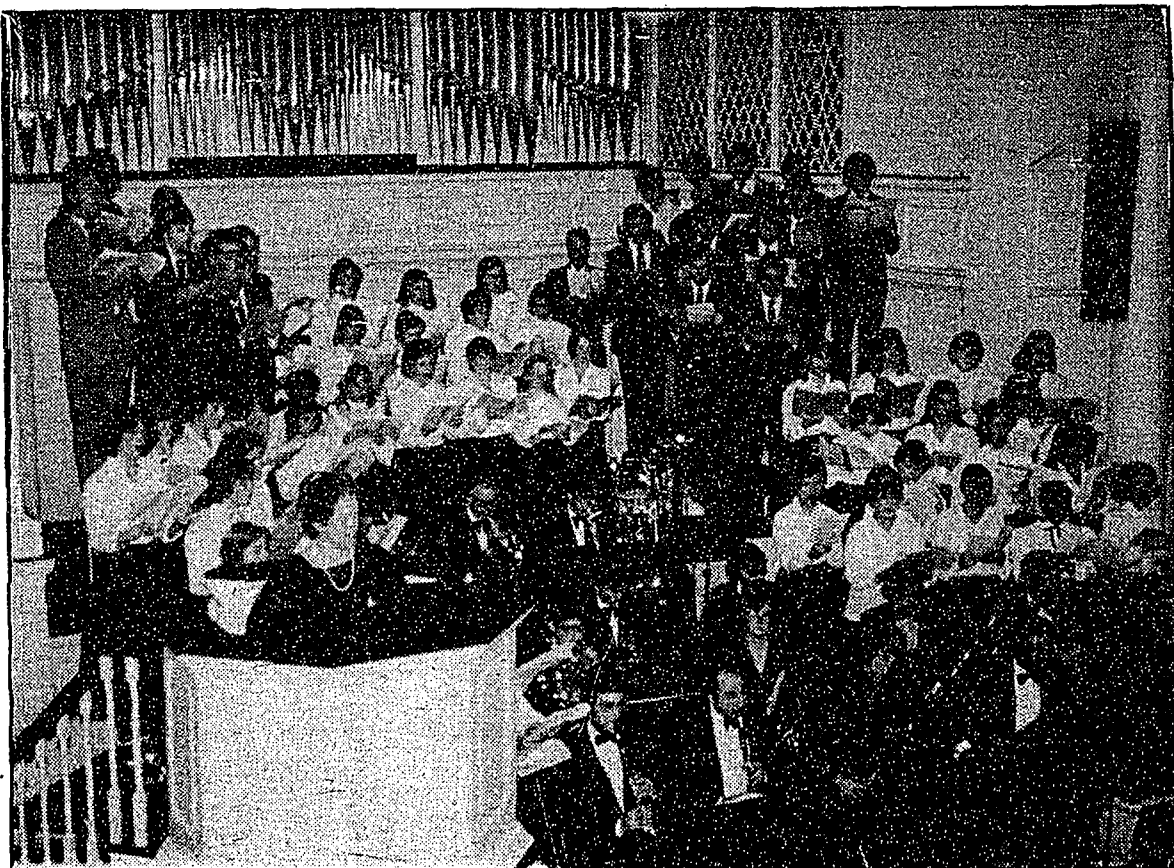



photo by Laurie Brown



photo by Laurie Brown



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Remember this exciting buffet of foods will be presented
every Monday thru Friday in our Playroom from 4:00 to
7:00 p.m.

Sports

Women's hockey...

Mules maul Merrimack

by Joe Deburro

Three skaters completed hat tricks as Colby's women's hockey team crunched Merrimack College, 19-0, at Alford Arena last Friday.

Alicia Curtin had four goals and two assists, Jill Watson had three goals and two assists, and Amy Glazer added three goals to power the Mules in their season opener. Mary White and Becky Riecks combined in goal for the shutout.

The Mules came back to earth Saturday as they fell to perennial powerhouse Providence, 5-1, at Alford.

Women's squash...

Bears beat Mules

by Sally Lovegren

Wednesday, December 1 was the first of many matches for the Colby Women's Varsity Squash team this year. Bowdoin ventured up to Colby and at least 14 matches, 7 of which were official, were played.

Although Bowdoin showed more poise and racquet control at the top of the varsity ladder, Colby's strength was in competitiveness in the middle of the ladder. Marsha Landau and Julie (Jules) Bruce both won their matches, 3-1, against the Bowdies. The final score of the match was Bowdoin 5, Colby 2.

The Mule Team exhibited a strong latter half of the ladder. From numbers 8 to 14, 4 out of 7 matches were won by Colby women, many of whom are newcomers to this particular racquet sport.

The women are looking forward to the Tufts match on Friday for further match conditioning as well as an opportunity to experiment some individual strategies.

White kept Colby in the game, stopping 46 Friar shots. Providence outshot Colby, 51-18.

Colby was still in the game as late as the third period. With the Mules trailing 2-0 after two, Anne Whittemore scored a power play goal at 1:30 to cut the lead in half. Anne Boatwright and Alicia Curtin assisted.

Providence answered with three goals later in the period to secure its victory.

"We were making some mistakes against Merrimack which weren't revealed until we played a better team like Providence," Mule coach Bob Ewell said. "We made mistakes in our own end, such as not anticipating passes, which allowed them to get so many shots. But we learned an awful lot. It was a big step for us."

"We can't give up as many shots and we have to generate more offense. If we can play as hard as we did against Providence and eliminate the mistakes, we should do well against UNH (Saturday, 2 p.m., Alford)," Ewell said.

Women's track...

Marks broken in developmental

by Margaret Wimmer

The Colby women's track team held a developmental meet against the University of Maine this past Saturday. Though UMO outscored Colby in points, fast times were posted by Colby.

Two school records were quickly broken. Freshman Kris Giblin won the 1000 yard run in a time of 2:48.19, bettering the existing record of 2:49.0. Libby Wheatley was a close second in 2:49.3.

Giblin and Wheatley teamed with Freshmen Patrice Galvin and Julie Smith to break the two mile relay record with a finishing time of 9:55.0, outdoing the old record of 9:56.0. Smith also took a second in the mile along with Galvin taking a third in the 880 yard run.

In addition to these record-breaking times, other fast times were posted. In the 100 yard hurdles, Heather Frasier won in 8.58 seconds, along with taking a third in the 440 yard run.

Senior Liz Murphy took first in the 60 yard dash, while also placing third in both the 220 and the high jump. Outkicking her competition, Freshman Tina Babarovic won the 600 yard run in a quick 1:31.7.

Other placing times were turned in by Colby women. Cory Humphreys took the second place in the 400, along with Deb Lindberg taking second in the 800. Kris Walsh took a second and a third in the 220 and 60 yard dash respectively.

In the field events Jackie White threw 32'7½" to take third place in the shot put, and Terri Hanna long jumped 15'6" to grab the second place.

Though Colby was behind Division I UMO in the unof-



photo by Tad Alllyn

Alicia Curtin skates in game against Providence Saturday afternoon. The Mules lost 5-1.

Men's basketball...

Cagers dump Suffolk

by Michael Fortin

BOSTON - Colby took a 14-2 lead in the first seven minutes and Harland Storey tossed in 12 points in the first eight minutes to help defeat Suffolk University, 78-64, last Saturday.

Suffolk was forced to foul people in the second half in order to catch up, but Colby's fine free-throw shooting put the game away. Colby was 21 of 27 from the line. Bob Patience was 9 of 12.

Forwards Patience and Larry Crowley had 18 rebounds between them, 14 in the second half. Rick Fusco had 14 assists.

Patience led all scorers with 23. Storey tossed in 17, and Jim Gaudette contributed 12.

Colby did not fare quite as well the night before against Tufts University, losing a 75-63 decision.

"We were inconsistent on Friday night which attributed to opening game problems," said coach Dick Whitmore.

Bill Ewing and Tory Cooper supplied the strength under the boards for Tufts with ten and nine rebounds respectively. Harland Storey and Larry Crowley had ten and nine rebounds respectively for Colby.

High scorer for the game was James Young with 19 points. Cooper had 18 and Ewing had 16. Bob Patience had 17 for Colby, while Storey chipped in 16.

officially scored meet, the talented Colby women have the potential to beat UMO later this season in the more important meets such as Maine states.

The women next travel to Bowdoin where they will be competing against both Bowdoin and Tufts on Saturday.

Men's squash...

Racqueteers win two of six

by Scott Morrill

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. - For three days this past weekend, the Colby men's squash team tested itself against a wide range talent at the Williams Round Robin at Williams College. The men matched skills with six other teams: Hamilton, Columbia, Babson, Williams, Cornell, and Fordham, and came back with a record of two wins and four losses.

Colby beat Babson, 6-3, and also defeated Hamilton in a close 5-4 match. Colby's three freshmen were key in

the Hamilton victory.

Some of the standouts for Colby were captain Jake Filoon and Brent Harris, who each had three wins apiece. Mike Schafer, Tony Bertivoghi and David Hanson each had two wins, and playing in the tough number one spot for one game, Brendan Reese won one match.

Coach Laura Carson was pleased with the team's showing and said, "Judging by the teams we played, Colby is becoming more competitive. We still have a long way to go, but we were not totally outclassed."

The team learned some new shots at the match and improved a notch merely by the amount of matches they played. According to Carson, "The team played sharp from beginning to end, but there is going to be more emphasis put on training and conditioning in the weeks ahead."

The experience gained by going to the Williams Round Robin is immense. "Williams is a highly ranked school in squash," said Carson. Williams has 18 courts and a fine squash program.



photo by D. Ashley
Colby runner Jim Cataldo strains as he runs in track meet against Maine and Bentley last Saturday.

A wee bit o' hoop in store for Mules

by Michael Fortin

During the Christmas recess, the Colby men's basketball team will be in Ireland to compete in an international tournament. There will be three other teams competing, including the Irish National team.

The head of the Irish-American Basketball Federation, Daniel Doyle, who formerly coached at Trinity College, got in touch with the participating coaches, who in turn put it through the players for approval.

The tournament schedules Colby to face the Irish National team, and American International College from Springfield to face the Division I All-Stars of Ireland on December 29. The winners will square-off for the championship while the losers will meet for the consolation game the following day.

The Irish National team will feature several top college players who played in the United States. Jeff Bullis played on last year's NCAA finalist Georgetown team. Kevin Greaney was Holy Cross' leading scorer for the last three years. Bob Crichton played for Brown, and Scott McCarthy played for UPenn.

After the tournament the team will be in Dublin to conduct a clinic for the Irish Basketball Federation. January 1 and 2 will be devoted to touring the country.

Six of the 15 players going are of Irish descent. They are Larry Crowley, Mark

Mahey, Jim Garrity, Matt Barry, Michael Hill, and Kevin Trant.

Men's hockey...

Holt's trick lifts Mules

BOSTON - Junior forward Tim Holt scored a hat trick and an assist, and senior defenseman Jim Brown had five assists in leading Colby to a 9-2 victory Saturday over UMass-Boston. The victory enabled Colby to salvage a split in its weekend series as they fell to UConn the night before, 5-2.

Colby jumped all over UMass in the second period to take a 6-1 lead. At 2:19, Jim Doherty scored to break a scoreless tie. Rod McGillis and Don Cronin both had assists.

A minute and a half later Holt scored his first goal with Tom Clune and Mike McGrath assisting on the play. At 4:13, Andy Larrow put UMass on the scoreboard.

Colby quickly got back on the track with McGrath scoring a power play goal at 5:51. Holt and Neil Wysocki assisted on the goal. Holt's second goal came at 8:45. Assisting on the play were McGillis and McGrath.

McGillis scored a power play goal at 13:49 with McGrath and Brown assisting. Greg Cronin rounded out the scoring in the second period with Brown and Paul Marleau assisting.

In the third period, Holt got the hat trick with Greg Apostol and Brown assisting on the play. Buster Clegg and Dan Batten finished the scoring but not until Mark Donovan scored for UMass.

Colby, coming off their second loss the night before, made some major changes that apparently worked.

"We made many changes in what we were doing," said coach Mickey Goulet. "It was a gamble but they (the players) did everything right."

Colby outshot UMass, 41-23, with goalie Tim McCrystal saving 21 shots.

In the game against UConn, center Dave Lecuyer scored two third period goals to help beat Colby, 5-2.

Colby goal scorers were Buster Clegg and Stephen Botsch. Tim McCrystal had 36 saves.

"We played inconsistent against UConn just like the Bowdoin game," said Goulet.

- Michael Fortin

Dodge, Coffin lead tracksters

by Bill Donahue

In what coach Jim Wescott called a "senior show of strength," seniors Kelly Dodge and Todd Coffin led the men's track team to a second place finish in last Saturday's tri-meet. UMO won the meet with a score of 90, while Colby and Bentley scored 46 and 34, respectively.

Dodge thrilled the large home crowd three times with his overpowering finishing kick. He was the first Colby victor of the meet as he ran the mile in 4:15.6. He also

won the 1000 in 2:17.4 and ran a strong third leg of the two-mile relay to lead the team to victory in that event.

Wescott said of Dodge's kick, "Kelly has an amazing ability to change gears late in the race."

Coffin turned in what Wescott called, "the best single performance of the meet," as he won the two mile in a time of 8:58.8, only four seconds off his best time.

Sophomore Tom Pickering also won his event, the half mile, as he held on to his commanding early lead to

win in 1:59.2. Rob Edson also ran well. He equaled his best two mile time of 9:12 to place third in that event, which according to Wescott, contained the strongest field of the meet.

Wescott also cited two freshmen for outstanding performances. Matt Hartley placed second in the high jump, using his Fosbury Flop technique to jump 6'2". Brian Norris ran a 2:18.3 1000 to make that race Colby's highest scoring single event. He also ran a leg for the victorious two mile relay team.

Wescott was extremely enthused with the team's performance. He said, "We approached this as a low key meet yet everyone ran times very close to their personal bests."

According to Wescott, most of the team has not begun intense workouts and these performances were the result of "background training." Wescott also views this Saturday's meet against Bowdoin and Tufts on Bowdoin's track as preparation for the more important races later in the season.

McGillicuddy, booters earn all-star honors

Colby senior defensive back Tom McGillicuddy was named to the 1982 Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference New England Division 3 all-star football team.

McGillicuddy was the only player from the 1-7 White Mule squad selected as an ECAC all-star. The all-star team was chosen by New England Division 3 coaches.

Three Colby soccer players also earned star status. Kwame Adom-Nkansah, Mark Burke, and Mike Shafer were all named to the All-State team. Burke was also named to the All-New England second team, while Adom-Nkansah earned honorable mention.

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Sports This Week

(Home games capitalized)

Brandeis	MEN'S BASKETBALL 2 p.m.	Saturday	Tufts at Bowdoin	WOMEN'S TRACK 11 a.m.	Saturday
Franklin Pierce	WOMEN'S BASKETBALL 6 p.m.	Friday	Tufts	MEN'S SQUASH 4 p.m.	Friday
NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE	MEN'S HOCKEY 7:30 p.m.	Saturday	Tufts	WOMEN'S SQUASH 4 p.m.	Friday
MAINE	WOMEN'S HOCKEY 7 p.m.	Today	Bridgewater State	MEN'S SWIMMING 5 p.m.	Friday
NEW HAMPSHIRE	2 p.m.	Saturday		WOMEN'S SWIMMING	
Tufts at Bowdoin	MEN'S TRACK 11 a.m.	Saturday	No matches scheduled		

Men, women swimmers sink Brandeis

WALTHAM, Mass. - The Colby men's and women's swimming teams won their first swim meets at Brandeis last Saturday. The men won an exciting meet 62 - 51, by winning the last relay, while the women paddled the Judges, 118 - 23. Coach Bob Johnston claims the women will be a much stronger team this season.

The Colby men took an early lead in the meet. After Doug Brown, Marc Doolittle, Ric Craig and Brian Daly won the 400 medley relay in 4:05.3, Ed Maggiocom and co-captain Scott Dow took 1-2 in the 1000 yard freestyle.

Senior co-captain Brian Daly then took second place in the 200 free with a fast 1:54.1, and Jeff Kennedy took a second in the 50 freestyle in 0:25.0. In the 200 IM freshman Marc Doolittle won in 2:14.0, while Sean McCormick took third in 2:28.2.

Harry Raphael and Rob Highland took second and third in the one meter diving event. Ed Maggiacom then came back to win his second event of the day, the rugged 200 yard butterfly. Ric Craig took third.

Brandeis took 1-2 in the 100 free with Jeff Kennedy taking third for Colby. In the 200 back, Doug Brown and freshman Tom Hamilton took second and third.

The race of the meet was next as Brian Daly paired up against Brandeis' David Kamei. Kamei had never lost an event in dual meet competition in his four years at Brandeis. Daly and Kamei swam even for the first 400 yards and then Daly took a body length lead awaiting

Kamei's final kick. It was a race to the finish, and Daly won in 5:12.0 while Kamei did 5:12.3.

Johnston called it "the best race I've seen in my four years at Colby."

That race seemed to douse Brandeis' hopes of a comeback. Freshman Ric Frank won the 200 breaststroke but it had to come down to the last relay. Colby still had four of its better swimmers left in Jeff Kennedy, Scott Dow, Jay Church and Marc Doolittle. They left Brandeis in their wake and Colby won its first meet.

The next meet is against Johnston's alma mater, Bridgewater State College, and he would like a win.

The Colby women's team dominated their meet with Brandeis. The 200 medley relay of Wendy Lapham, Ashley Frost, Debbie England, and Regan Hargraves came very close to the school record in winning in 2:03.2. Linda Flight and Cathy Urstadt then took 1-2 in the 500 free. Colby took 1-2-3 in the 200 IM with Ashley Frost (2:33.4), Lisa Tourangeau (2:44.4) and Moira Houton (2:49.1).

Regan Hargraves took first in the 100 free (1:01.0) and Cindy Harris took third in 1:07.6. Freshman Wendy Lapham took first in the 100 back in 32.3. Holly Swanson (35.5), Mary Kennedy (37.4), and Lynn Brunelle (38.9) took 2-3 in the 50 breaststroke.

Alison Beckwith and Cathy Altrocchi took 1-2 in the one and three meter diving events. Debbie England and Linda Flight took 1-2 in the 100 butterfly. Wendy Lapham

then won her third event, the 100 back in 1:10.1. Regan Hargraves won her third also, the 50 free in 27.99. Alison Beckwith took second and Linda Flight third.

Lisa Tourangeau won the 100 IM followed by Holly Swanson and Moira Houton. Ashley Frost won the 200 free in 2:12.7 with Cindy Mulliken third. Debbie England and Cindy Harris took 1-2 in the 50 fly and then Swanson, Cathy Urstadt and Lynn Brunelle swept the 100 breaststroke. The 200 free relay of Lapham, Frost, Hargraves and England came very close to last year's record in doing a 1:49.4. Colby's next meet is at Bridgewater tomorrow.

Johnston will lead a group of swimmers to the College Coaches Swim Forum at the Swimming Hall of Fame in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida over Christmas break.

Cross shatters scoring record

Junior center Kaye Cross poured in 38 points, breaking her own single-game scoring record, to power Colby's women's basketball team to a 61-56 victory over Husson

College Wednesday.

Cross eclipsed her old record of 32, set last year at New Hampshire. The triumph upped Colby's record to 3-1.

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From the Editor

Costs need definition

Costs for Colby's January program are unfair. Jan Plan refunds vary depending upon who you are. Although the administration has neglected to inform December graduates, they can receive a \$1292 rebate for January. However, a non-graduating student who does not elect a Jan Plan receives a \$60 rebate.

The administration feels that since December graduates no longer attend the school they should not be expected to pay the college's costs. While the administration treats December graduates fairly, they are not fair in their rebate policy for students who have not graduated. If these students do not elect a Jan Plan, they must pay for instruction they are not receiving.

The problems stem from fixed costs which must be paid even though students only attend school part of the time. While this would be acceptable if all students were in the same situation, it is unfair considering three Jan Plans are required, and students must pay for a fourth.

Costs must be redistributed among students. While all students should pay for the fixed costs, there must be a separate Jan Plan fee for instruction received.

In simple terms, if ten people went to Colby, according to the old policy, each would pay the Jan Plan fee of \$10. The college would receive \$100 for the January Program. With a policy revision, this \$10 fee is broken down into a \$4 instruction fee and a \$6 charge for fixed costs. If the five people taking Jan Plans are charged the fee, then the college receives \$20. This leaves \$80 to be divided among all students to cover fixed costs. Each student must pay \$8 for fixed costs. The five students taking Jan Plan would pay \$12, while those who are not pay \$8. The school still receives \$100.

Students would pay the required fixed costs over two semesters. The Jan Plan fee would appear in the second semester billing. This would eliminate the problem of rebates since students would not have to pay for Jan Plan before they had decided whether to do one.

The administration must develop consistent coherent policies concerning the January program. They must define first semester costs. While it is fair that December graduates are not required to pay for costs after graduation, this is inconsistent if Jan Plan is included in first semester because all students should then pay some of the costs. Finally, they must itemize Jan Plan expenses so that costs can be redistributed and students are not paying for instruction they do not receive.

Letters to the Editor

Fraternities declared sexist, Debate doesn't address issue

To the Editor:

What we do not explicitly condemn, we implicitly condone. After five semesters here at Colby, we find the fraternity system as it is presently operating to be unacceptable. As Roger Bowen stated in this paper three weeks ago, fraternities are "illiberal institutions at a liberal arts college."

We find the pervasive sexism inherent in the fraternal system unacceptable. Women are not admitted into fraternities. This blatant sexism is offensive, whether you are male or female. Need one be Jewish to be part of Hillel? Black or Hispanic to be part of SOBHU? Female to be part of the Women's Group? No, these groups accept membership regardless. Fraternities do not accept women; fraternities are exclusive.

This is not a trivial point. The present debate on fraternities fails to adequately address the question of exclusivity. The solution that some propose - the granting of campus housing to sororities - would not solve the problem of sexist organizations here at Colby, but would serve to perpetuate the problem. Sororities too are sexist organizations, and we find them equally offensive and unacceptable. We are opposed to any organization that discriminates against its potential membership on

the basis of sex. Sexual discrimination is intolerable, and we see no reason to tolerate the intolerable.

We are not opposed to social organizations, but rather to social organizations of an exclusive nature. Granted women can participate in fraternal activities through the social sisters organizations, etc., but only at a subordinate

level. We would like to see the establishment of coeducational fraternities, or as perhaps this is a misnomer, social organizations whose membership is not limited arbitrarily on the basis of sex.

Sincerely,
Mark D. Harmon '84
Marie G. Joyce '84

Punishment adequate?

To the Editor:

In the past few issues of the ECHO, I have read about various students or fraternities that have been punished by the administration for misbehavior.

More often than not, the student or fraternity was quoted as feeling that the punishment was overly harsh. For example, two students, who were caught inside the library, were quoted as saying that the \$50 fine and social probation they received were

unreasonable. I find this ridiculous.

In the real world, breaking and entering is punishable by imprisonment. If punishment is the only way to help these people grow up, then the punishments should be increased. Colby has the responsibility to teach its students to become responsible for their actions.

Sincerely,
Eric Rhomberg

more letters, p.22

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

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Opinion

Checking the mail is the crux of Colby experience

by SSN

Let me start this column by pointing out three intricately related facts. First, it is one in the morning. Second, I am currently engaged in the simultaneous writing of two massive term papers due on Friday. Third, I am under the influence of heavy dosages of caffeine. (My "secret santa," bless his soul, gave me these coffee-flavored stimulants in the form of lozenges called "Enerjets." On the side of the package reads the slogan: "Eat a cup of coffee." One bite and you're up into the small hours of the morning, whether you want to be or not.) So bear with me.

just a thought

I want to talk about mail. Mail, I think, is a significant enough topic to warrant discussion. It does, after all, have the power to make or break a day. Every Colby student reserves at least a moment of every Colby day to visit Roberts Union and "check the mail." Freshmen tend to "check the mail" more often than others. Today I overheard two young lads walking in front of me on the stairs.

"Hey, hang on a second, I've got to check my mail," said one.

"You just checked it before lunch," said his friend, a little irritated.

"So, they were still delivering," the first one answered hopefully while dashing around the corner.

The poor child was having a traumatic experience. Fortunately, such calamities become less frequent as your stay at Colby continues. And by senior year you're getting unwanted mail from unknown origins. Take, for instance, a letter I received last week from Father Anthimos of the St. George Greek Orthodox Church in Bangor. How my name landed on the mailing list of the St. George Greek Orthodox Church in Bangor is something that will puzzle me for life (or at least until I stop getting their letters). Yes, I am a second generation descendant of Albania, Greece's communist neighbor. And yes, my grandmother has been known to dabble in Greek language and Greek cooking. But how did they find out in Bangor, Maine?

The letter includes an invitation to visit a bishop from Boston at UMO next weekend. The Father writes: "It is not often that a group of college students get to sit down alone with a bishop." Nor, father, is it often that a group of college students WANT to sit down alone with a bishop.

Unwanted mail of unknown origins is just one category into which Colby mail falls. Another is "air mail." Air mail refers not to letters from the west coast or abroad. It refers not to the means by which mail arrives. Rather, it refers to air as opposed to mail. Air mail is the absence of mail. Often in Roberts you will hear the slamming of tiny metal mailbox doors and the sad muffled cries of: "Air

mail again." Air is perhaps the most present mail form on campus.

The third and fourth categories of Colby mail are "real mail" and its direct opposite, "campus mail." Real mail is mail from the real world (thus the name "real mail.") Real mail is the second most desired category of mail that exists (unless it contains money, in which case it is the first). Frequently, students peering through tiny glass windows will reach anxiously for their mail key and exclaim to noone in particular: "I've got something and it looks like real mail." Contrastingly, campus mail is "only campus mail." Impersonal. Unimportant. Mundane. Campus mail is the reason for the numerous trash baskets in the Roberts lobby.

"Junk mail," the fifth category, is certainly not unique to Colby. In fact, junk mail has a curious tendency to follow you everywhere, addressed to "resident," or "college student," or "lucky sweepstakes winner." I received a perfect example of junk in the mail last week. Naively thinking I had "real mail" I hurriedly opened my box, only to find a letter from Fidelity Union Life. Fidelity Union Life is a life insurance company. Their letter invited me to begin a "Graduate Plan" of life insurance.

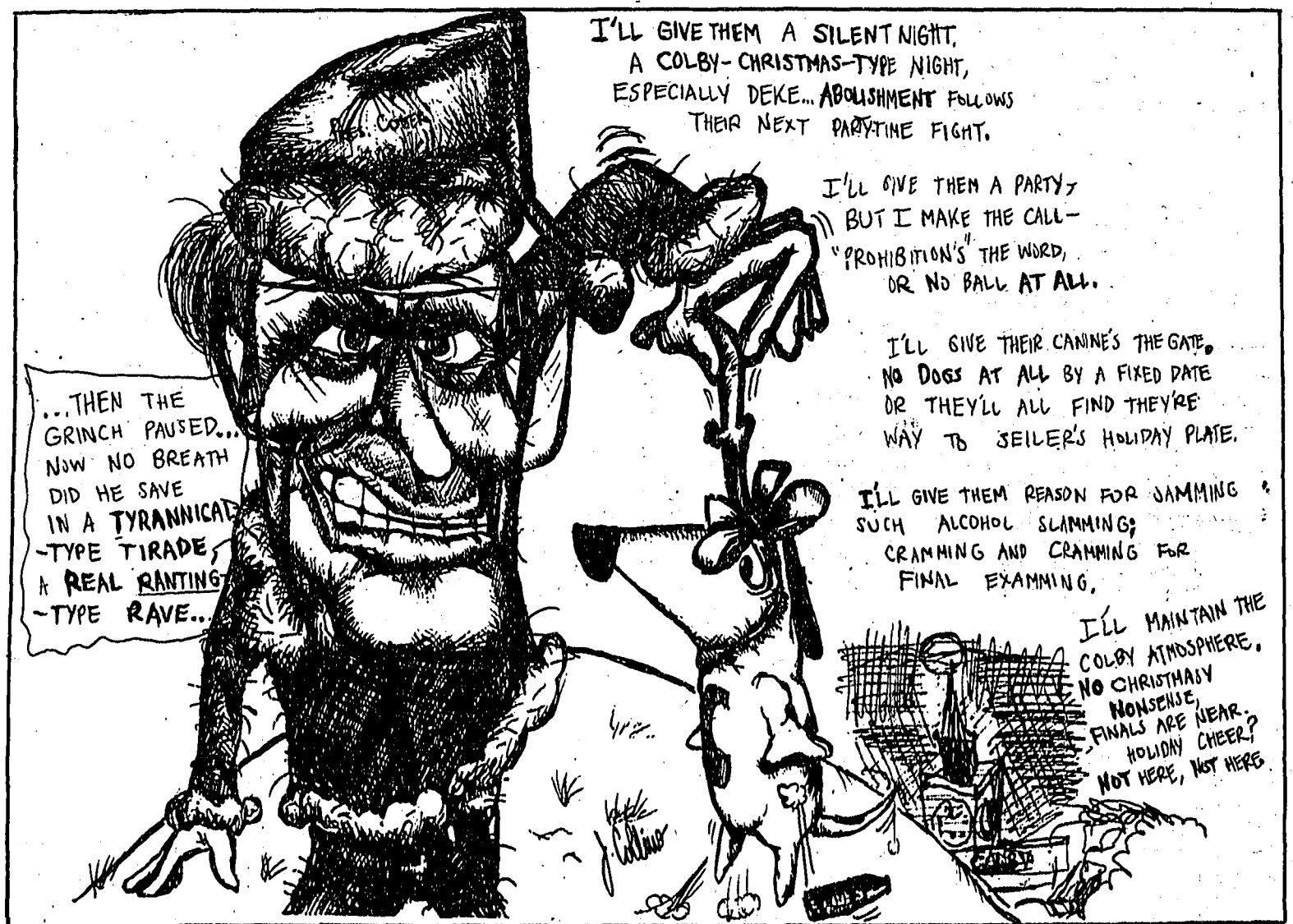
Their brochure featured sections on death, disability, financial emergency, and retirement. As a 20-year-old in

perfect health who can't afford a new pair of shoes, I can assure you that this mail was indeed junk.

By far the most coveted mail category is, of course, the "orange slip." For orange slips mean packages. They mean something bigger than a mailbox. Sometimes they mean forgotten purchases from the Columbia Record Club. But oftentimes they mean cookies. Big, homemade, chocolatey, chippety cookies. Orange slips are often discovered with a squeal of joy. Orange slips are never found in trash baskets.

And lastly, there is "trick mail." Trick mail is mail you receive because someone has filled out a subscription using your name. Playboy or Playgirl (depending on your sex, of course) are the most common examples of "trick mail." Letters from Jerry Falwell are a close runner-up. Trick mail often results in "trick invoices," which tend to take the treat out of trick mail. Trick mail can be dangerous when in the wrong hands.

A few years ago, I began receiving Field and Stream magazine for no apparent reason. I hated fields and I hated streams, but free magazines were cool. Then I received the bill - \$60 for 85 issues of Field and Stream. The bright side? It's better than getting signed up for the Coast Guard.



Voice your opinion in The ECHO
Write a commentary, 600-800 words, on any subject
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Forum highlights controversy

South African issue relevant to Colby

by Eric Broadbent

I admit it. I was going to take advantage of my position as co-commentary writer in the Echo to raise an issue among the Colby students in order to increase participation in a political event this evening on campus. I had to try and think of a way to deal with the issue, apartheid in South Africa, so as to give this column the appearance of a timely commentary on events there.

commentary

My research began days before the article was due and became more of a frantic flight through "Facts on File" and recent issues of the Times and the Globe as the deadline approached. Several things became apparent as this process reached the last minute stage: that merely through nominal research efforts one can find a wealth of astonishing information about the totalitarian nature of the South African government. In addition I was becoming frustrated in attempting to introduce the issue to the general student population in a "legitimate" way, in order to encourage involvement interest.

It took me only a little while to realize that as a politically motivated person, I felt intimidated by the relative lack of political activity here. I was also concerned that I should speak about political issues only if there was some obvious connection to the Colby community, otherwise my views would not be considered. Echo readers would dismiss my commentary as leftist or radical, and I would be forfeiting the privilege of a public voice.

Well...the hell with it. The reader shall note that hereafter, the commentary you are reading makes little appeal to the sphere of relevance to Colby. It concerns relevant events that constitute 'national and international politics.' In other words, the frame of reference that needs adjustment is the one that rests placidly on Mayflower Hill, not the one that follows international politics and events.

The South African government's position on human rights can be summarized by the account of recent internal struggle among governmental factions. Prime Minister and Nationalist Party Leader (the Nationalist Party has held power since 1948) Pieter Botha exhibited willingness early in the year to consider granting a "share" of power to 2.4 million "coloreds" (mixed race) and .9 million Indians. These, together with 28 million blacks (70 percent of the population), have no political representation and few civil rights. These are "privileges" reserved for the 4.6 million whites.

While Botha still expressed belief in "self-determination for whites" the proposal caused 22 party members to declare their opposition to any relaxation of the ban on colored representation in the parliament. Sixteen of these later formed a "right-wing" faction after being expelled from the party. Although the proposal was endorsed this past summer by the still dominant Nationalist Party, several qualifications serve to further characterize the prospects for significant change in South Africa.

The Leader of the Colored Labor Party said of the proposal, "it is talking about the division of power and not the sharing of power..." and that it "offers few advances." A 1981 report on South Africa sponsored by the Ford foundation quoted a South African legal scholar, John Dugard, "There has been a great deal of talk about change under Botha. What is left of apartheid after all of this change? I would say 90 percent or more. There has been a confusion of rhetoric with real change." The report continues, "'one man, one vote' is the rallying cry of most black leaders. 'Never,' responds Prime Minister Botha."

Lest the importance of the above fail to emerge, it should be emphasized that these controversial measures have not yet been legislated, that they propose to allow six percent of the population (non-whites with white lineage) some form of representation, while 70 percent (the blacks) remain to bear the weight of apartheid. It is significant, but not surprising, that such a slight move towards a more egalitarian structure has evoked vehement opposition and has resulted in a power struggle between the Treur nicht (right wing) faction and the

remainder of the Nationalist Party. If at this point the reader is among those whose response to the above is along the lines of "so what?", one more appeal to the morals and ideals that framed American society is forthcoming.

There are over 350 U.S. companies with subsidiaries in South Africa, over 6000 do business there. U.S. private investment has increased an average of 100 million dollars a year since the 1960's, during which time the U.S. replaced Great Britain as South Africa's number one trading partner. The Reagan administration has sought 1.2 billions dollars in loans for the government there, ostensibly to provide incentive for change.

There is a plethora of facts and figures on South Africa, most of which are disturbing, some of which may be especially so because of their illumination of U.S. ties there. Serious discussion of the issue is decidedly more complex than what you have been reading. I have focused on a few of the many telling points only to attempt something all of us bumbling leftist columnist-idealists strive for - to politicize and radicalize all those inquisitive minds out there - because the only way things can change is if minds are changing too.

* If I was to return finally to the Colby frame of reference, I would ask whether or not people were aware of the fact that the college holds stock in U.S. firms operating in South Africa. The obvious interpretation of this in light of the preceding discussion would be condemnatory. However, there is another view, one that actually lauds

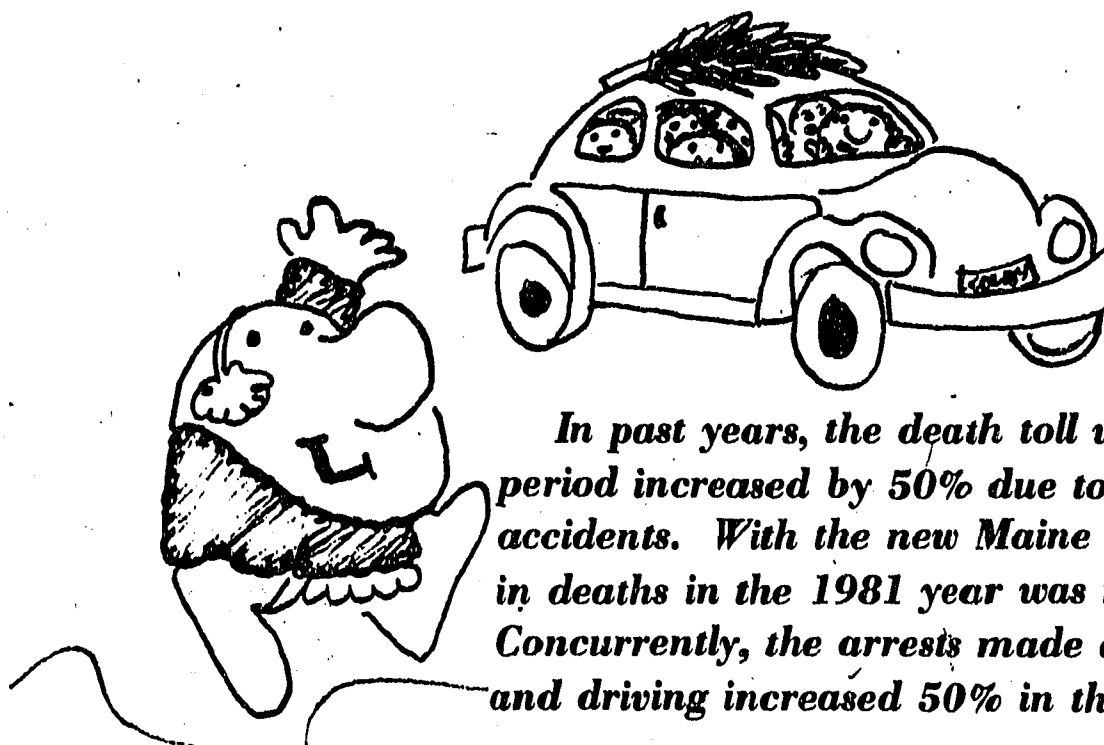
Colby's investment responsibility. Also, if I were to fulfill my initial objectives in writing this article, I would offer the information that a potentially, very interesting and enlightening forum, including a mixture of international and Colby perspectives, will explore the issues of South Africa and investment this evening at 7 pm in Lovejoy 100. But this would be misuse of the privilege of the public voice that I have in writing this column.

Wouldn't it?

Editor's note: I would like to thank the entire ECHO staff for their hard work and enthusiasm throughout the semester. Special thanks to Craig for all his help, Carla and Rick for their hard work, Nash for diligent historical research, Maggie for her patience, Todd and Don for their organization, Shelley for the never-ending supply of ads, Jan for her efficiency, Debbie for hanging in there, Joe for being Joe, Dieter for keeping the records straight, Christi for her reliability, Steve and Steve for their humor and Jenny for always helping out. I would also like to thank all the reporters, photographers, typists, proofreaders, and layout assistants. Congratulations and best of luck to Rick and Carla next semester.

Commentary

By December 22, 1666 Colby students will leave this campus.



In past years, the death toll within the holiday period increased by 50% due to alcohol-related accidents. With the new Maine law, the increase in deaths in the 1981 year was reduced to 25%. Concurrently, the arrests made due to drinking and driving increased 50% in the past year.

We hope all 1666 reach their holiday destination and return to Colby safely.

**Drive carefully,
and if you drink, don't drive.**

Happy Holidays

sponsored by B.A.R.

Letters

Anti-fraternity argument attacked as unsubstantiated and slanderous

To the Editor:

In the recent flurry of appeals for the abolition of fraternities, it has been common for the authors to neglect objective thought and present subjective opinion. Prof. Brancaccio's comments in last week's ECHO (12-2) were similar to those raised by previous letters to the editor. His unsubstantiated normative views supported by unfair generalizations against fraternities failed to convince me that fraternities are anti-social and therefore should be abolished.

Prof. Brancaccio asks four very poignant "whys" in the body of his essay, but not once follows them up with a "because" or any semblance of objective analysis. Is this because he does not have the answers or because he is afraid of them? I believe it is a combination of the two but that is not a reason to criticize the questions themselves. My concern is

that the questions relaying personal feelings and objections in this context did not adequately pertain to the abolishment of fraternities because they were not structured in a way that completes the thought of the author. In other words, the reader is left hanging and the thought is not carried out to its fullest.

Prof. Brancaccio's seemingly warmhearted statement concerning racism, sexism, and vandalism: "not all members of all fraternities are guilty of these offenses against the community at all times" is one of the most blatantly slanderous phrases I have ever heard. It proclaims that most members of most fraternities are guilty of these offenses against the community most of the time.

If this were to be the case, substantial evidence proving the allegations should be provided. Furthermore, I do not, nor do any other

fraternity members that I know of, consider my house a "cave" as our veteran professor states. The only place on campus that even resembles a cave would have to be Woodman basement.

While free speech and free expression are positive inputs into any decision making process, unsubstantiated expression must be regarded with skepticism. Prof. Brancaccio claims that "any association which nurtures secrecy in any form, that sets itself apart if not above, the larger community, that is devoted to a notion of masculinity that excludes mature relationships with women...has no place in any college." A normative suggestion like this is the view of the author and must be treated and respected as such. However, in order to accept conclusions of this nature, support must be evident and acceptable. Supporting the claim that

fraternities do not belong at Colby, the author states that any association which "sets itself apart if not above, the larger community" is committing a social injustice.

Does this include members of theater groups, bands, bowling leagues, lodges, bridge clubs, and other private interest groups whose members are "doing their own thing?" If so, can freedom of expression take

place or should it take place if it would cause a social injustice? Due to this lack of firm support, Prof. Brancaccio's normative statements do not seem substantiated to me.

One individual's opinions are just as important as another's yet the validity of such opinions is often subject to debate. While Prof. Brancaccio and I differ on the anti-social nature of

fraternities and their effect upon the Colby community, his opinion should be respected as much as mine or anyone else's. However, I feel that slanderous, and unsubstantiated opinions such as Prof. Brancaccio's must be evaluated and understood as such.

Sincerely,
Mark Howard

High ground causes dizziness

To the Editor:

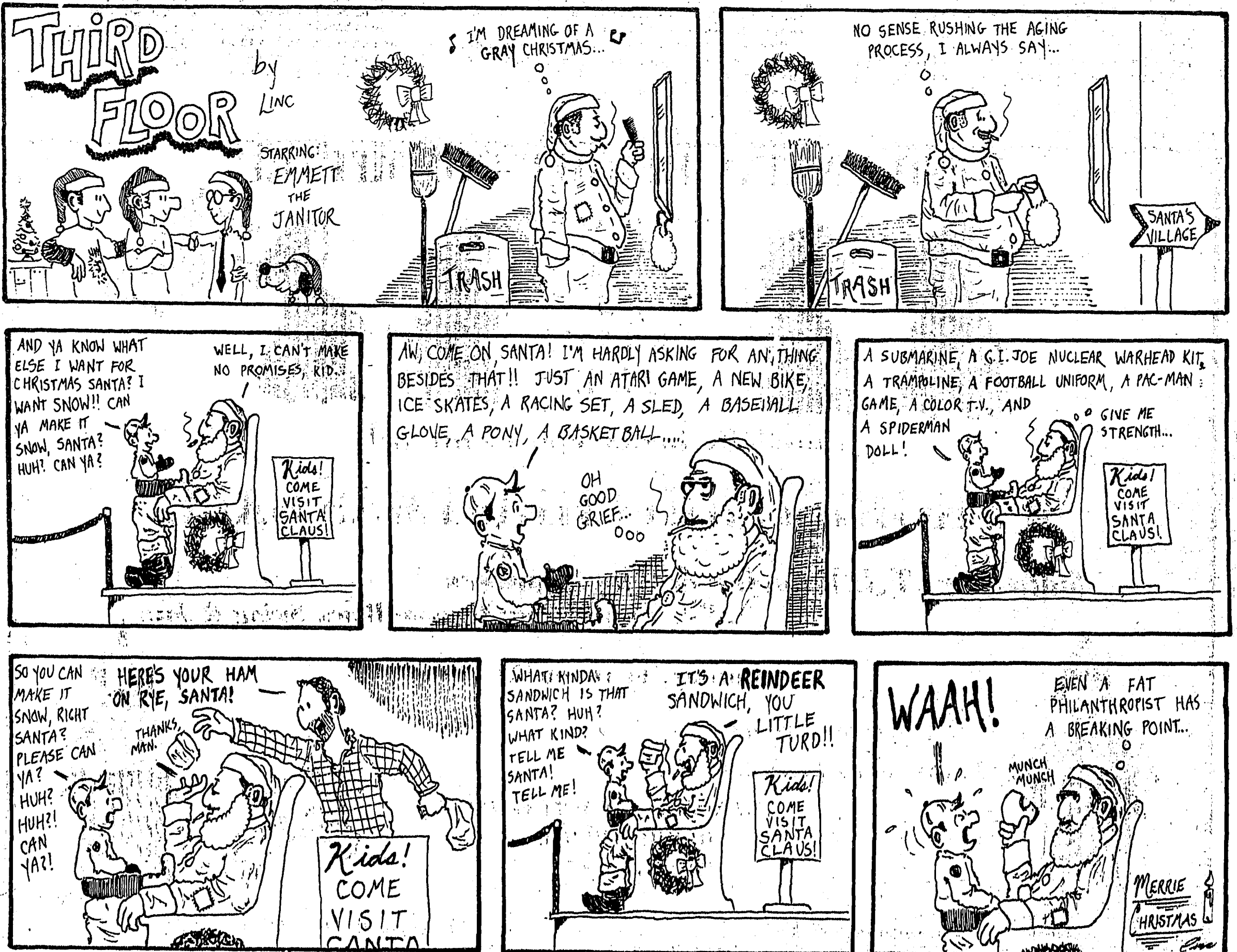
In last week's ECHO Father Paul Cote expressed satisfaction that the debate about the frats had finally reached that "high ground" of moral debate which would allow him to participate. Welcome to the "high ground," Father Paul but let me ask why you introduced the "low ground" analogy of

equating the proponents of abolishing frats with the "Warsaw-Moscow regime?" So much for the high ground. Seems to cause moral dizziness.

Regarding the other issue you raise, Father Paul, that of free association, let me make a couple of simple points. Frats and their advisors no doubt have to believe in freedom of

association for their members. But this freedom clearly limits the freedom of non-members who, whether you realize it or not, share the same social space with frat members but are not given the same opportunity to benefit from it. You're defending privilege by in-

Continued on p. 23



Imaginative excuses needed

by Charles Bassett

Today's issue of the Colby ECHO is the last one for the Fall Semester, so this Faculty Forum will also conclude the first-term dialogue between ECHO readers and Colby faculty with some sort of axe to grind. Personally, I am grateful to the student editors for allowing their mentors to grind axes in the ECHO, for, goodness knows, the issues have been important ones and the responses significant.

Faculty Forum

On the other hand, I have no really exciting controversy to re-hash in this pre-holiday ECHO. I will be on sabbatical leave during the second semester this year, reading and writing without the focus on classroom teaching and college committee work which characterizes 'normal' faculty service at Colby. Consequently, I'm bidding the Class of '83 an early goodbye with many of the same feelings that mark leave-takings at graduation.

Instant nostalgia isn't altogether a terrible thing. If you have a pang or two about leaving Mayflower Hill to go off into another world, feel no shame: Colby is a pretty damn good place to learn in. Previous Faculty Forums have demonstrated how Colby might be better, but I'm coming down on the positive side this time—I'm ok, you're ok.

Not that this geniality has always betokened my relations with the Class of '83. I still grind my teeth over the young woman who informed me that she would be missing on Thursday and Friday from Freshman English because she wanted to be home when the family Airedale had puppies.

Another chronic 'missing person' had the gall to

stop at the desk after returning to ask if he'd missed anything important during his week-early departure for Spring Recess. Prof. Sweney has the perfect answer for this guy: "No, we were doing something you wouldn't understand anyway." I only wish I'd thought of that at the time; all I did was sputter.

Old '83 is an inventive group, however. All of us have heard classic excuses for late papers: illness, injury, accident, even death. Sometimes these excuses are even true. But one of my all-time favorites emerged from the Class of '83: the paper couldn't be in on time because Santa Claus took the notes! This young man's roommate was going home early at Christmas to be Santa at some mall in Newton or Braintree, and he picked up the wrong notebook. Would I give him an incomplete?

Humbly!

And then there was the guy whose electric typewriter caught fire. And the woman whose wasting disease (yaws? beriberi? coccidiosis?) kept her from completing her paper for me, but allowed her to star on the field in—ah, that would be telling. Or the woman whose cat desecrated her footnotes (I am just fastidious enough not to have demanded proof of that claim). Not to mention the plaster casts on the writing hand, the impacted wisdom (wisdom?) teeth, the mononucleosis. No one, not even the most panicky, has tried hysterical blindness yet (proving to me that soap-opera diseases are not translatable to real life), but '83 has been a vintage year for excuses.

Come to think of it, I do have an axe to grind. Anyone who is thinking of asking for an incomplete this term had better be the most imaginative thinker since Watergate's Alexander Haig suggested that demonic forces were behind it all.

Hide the cat. Play no physically active games. Chain your notes to your waist. Find a midwife for the Airedale.

And get the paper in on time if indeed you do want to graduate in '83.

● Argument criticized

When many letters are received concerning one issue, the editorial staff reserves the right to print a representative selection.

Continued from p. 22

voking freedom of association. An analogy more apt than the one you offer is American (not Polish) government policy toward monopolies. In its wisdom our government, orthodox social planner that it is, has decreed that anti-trust and anti-monopoly laws must be imposed in order to protect the equal right of other producers to enjoy fair access to the market.

Like monopolies, the frats have a monopoly on preferred housing and a near-monopoly on social life, two forms of social capital that ought to be made available to everyone in the community according to the doctrine of fairness.

"Social planning," as you term it, can in a democracy serve to broaden freedoms in the name of equality without becoming in your words "as repressive as the Warsaw-Moscow regime."

Your Pre-Conciliar

Traditionalist of the Roman Curia,
Roger Bowen

Thanks

To the Editor:

We would like to express our gratitude to all those who supported us in our day of fast for Oxfam-America.

A total of 458 people took part in the fast and helped make it a success. We would also like to thank all those who helped in getting people to sign up and those who helped check and collect donations on the day of the fast.

A special note of appreciation is extended to Paul O'Connor, the director of Food Services, for all his help and cooperation.

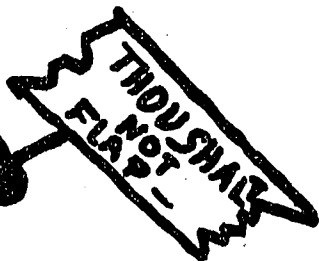
Again, thanks for your support.

Sincerely,
Members of the Newman Council

RESIDENTIAL BLIGHT COMMITTEE

in conjunction with

THE
NO-
SOCIAL
LIFE



Cordially invite you to attend

A PROHIBITION CHRISTMAS BALL

T.J. W... & The...
Playing your favorite Blues, Swing & Jazz

Saturday, 11 December 1982

AT THE FOSS ASTORIA

DRESS (PLEASE) AH... FORMAL

EGGNOG, PLAIN & 'FLAVORED'

'RUMBLE' PUNCH

CRUDITES, ETC.

9:30 pm
til the Feds
Close us down



Minor, but vital donation of \$2⁰⁰

Tickets at the Box Office after Dec 6

WINTER ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION

SCHEDULE FOR JAN-PLAN

SUGARLOAF TRANSPORTATION

Buses begin running on January 8. Two buses will run on Saturday & Sunday.

Departure from Colby:

*bus 1 7:30 am
bus 2 8:30 am*

Departure from Sugarloaf:

both buses 4:15 pm

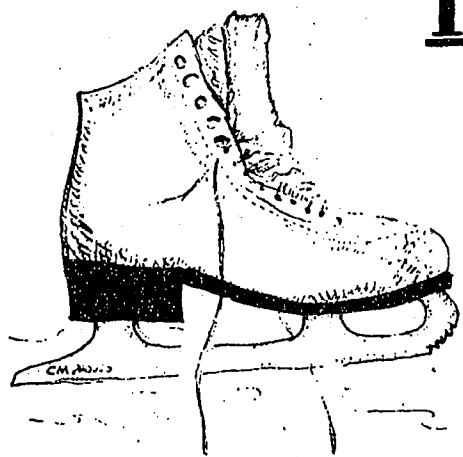


Round trip cost \$3 (individuals & groups)

Groups must be organized through The WAA, & they must consist of 20 or more people.

Coordinator: Kaiya Vittands

ICE SKATING



Hut hours: 1-8 pm Daily

Groups can reserve the hut & ice by contacting the Johnson Pond coordinator. Events may be scheduled which will involve the hut & Johnson Pond occasionally.

Coordinator: Frank Hamblett

CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING

FIRST THREE TIMES FREE!

x-country skiing membership to Outing Club \$5

½ year Outing Club membership \$8

Outing Club hours for WAA x-country ski rental hours:

9-10 am Mon-Sat

4-5 pm Mon-Fri, Sun

Coordinator: Colin Cook



Events will be planned during January so pay attention to our signs.

An all campus mailing will be sent to all students between Jan 3 & Jan 7 which will include a schedule of events, hours & fees along with a WAA card good for 3 free x-country trials.

GET PSYCHED FOR WINTER!