

The Colby Echo

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Thursday, March 3, 1983

Mules to host ECAC Basketball Tournament

The rush of fans into the Wadsworth Gym will probably be something a little less dramatic than people trying to get festival seating at a Cincinnati Who concert. But many people, 3500 to be exact, will be able to see some of the finest Division III hoop action for \$2, or \$1 for students. The reason? The Colby White Mules put together their finest season record, 18-1, a mark that has kept them at the head of the polls and earned them the honor of hosting the ECAC Tournament.

The tournament will be three games, with Bowdoin (third seed with a 17-6 record) playing Trinity (second seed, 20-2) at 7 o'clock on Friday night. Then the home team lays

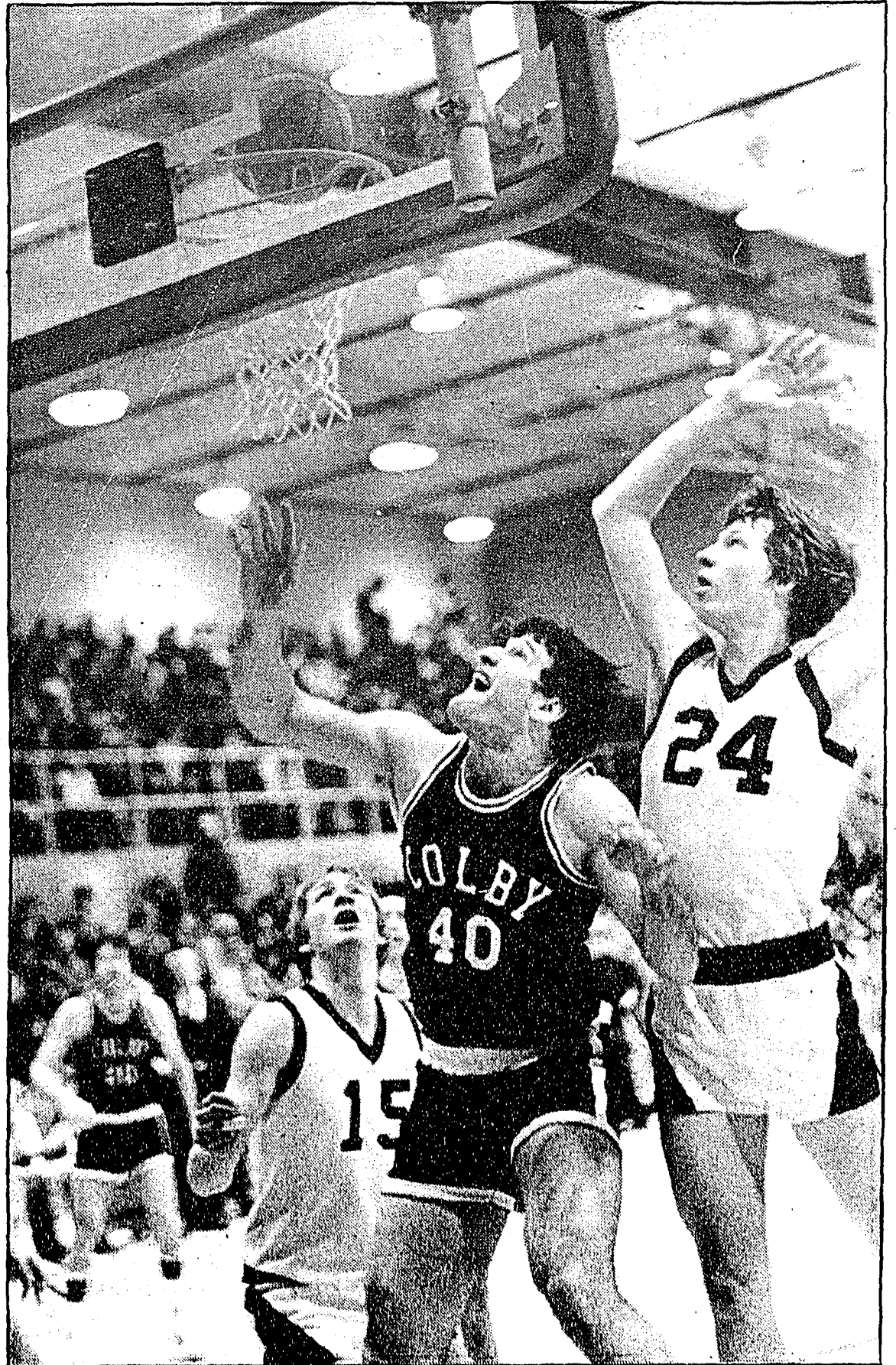
their eighteen game win streak on the line against Rhode Island College (16-8), at 9 o'clock. On Saturday the two winners will square-off in a 4 o'clock contest.

An ECAC tournament crown has been as much a stumbling block to Dick Whitmore and his men as the NCAA crown was elusive to Dean Smith of Carolina until last year. This will be the Mules' sixth appearance in the tournament in the last eleven years, but only twice has Colby made it past the first round. Will there be any extra motivation? "The key thing is to maintain momentum," muses Whitmore. "We've kept everything together and it will require one more weekend of doing it. You always feel that extra incentive, especially in your own gym. It better be there.

If we get the crowd I think we might get, it will be a great advantage, a tremendous help to our players."

"This year we have had tremendous support from fans," continues junior Nipper McLeod. "It will be a big deciding factor." McLeod also praised the fan support at the Mules final regular season contest, a road trip to Bowdoin. In last Saturday's 86-80 victory, the Mules accomplished the rather formidable task of beating Bowdoin at their home court two years in a row. "It was one of those up and down type games," explains Whitmore. "We got behind and lost our rhythm. We were behind 34-29 at the half. In the second half we played a great half. We got ahead fairly quickly and were able to sustain it throughout the game." The game featured an impressive free-throw clinic by McLeod, who sunk 13 of 13 in the last ten minutes. ("I just went to the line and sunk the foul shots," modestly explains the junior guard who has a 93 percent accuracy from the line. "For some reason I didn't even hear the crowd," which was Bowdoin's largest ever.) The team also got a strong inside game, with Harland Storey collecting 14 rebounds, Larry Crowley 12, and Bob Patience contributing 10. Despite foul trouble, Rick Fusco managed to dish out five assists to bring his total up to 216. As for bad news, Jim Gaudette is sick and will be out for the rest of the season.

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Bob Patience (40) watches his shot go in as Bowdoin players Chip Wiper (24) and Chris Jerome (15) look on. (Photo by Whitney Draper)

Posner speaks on human rights

by Jeff Moore

A "Nuremberg syndrome" surrounding the killing of three American nuns and a lay worker in El Salvador has caused a Salvadoran national guard cover-up, according to Michael Posner.

Posner, a board member of Amnesty International and a representative of the Lawyers' Committee for

Human Rights, talked about "Human Rights in 1983" and his recent two week visit to El Salvador. The history department and Amnesty International sponsored the Feb. 28 lecture.

Posner said the families of the four churchwomen killed in El Salvador contacted the Lawyers' Committee for Human Rights ten days after the murder. Posner was

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Hauss sponsors computerized study

by Chris Schmidt

A group of nine government students is attempting to determine the impact of fraternities on all aspects of college life through a comprehensive, computerized study. Unlike previous studies, this effort will focus less on people's opinions and more on measurable data.

Professor Chip Hauss, the group's sponsor, notes that

the argument about fraternities has been going on "with virtually no reliable evidence."

The four part study will begin with a survey of students to determine general perceptions of campus life and students' experiences with fraternities. According to group member Dieter Weber, the survey will ask ordinal questions about personal

background, campus life, and national issues.

Group member Scott Niemann believes it is important that the survey also include questions about all aspects of campus life because "we are trying to generate more of an intellectual response rather than emotional one."

The second part of the study will be the interviewing of student, faculty, and administration

sources which have informed opinions about fraternities. Examples would include fraternity presidents, faculty advisors to fraternities, the dean's office, and outspoken students for and against fraternities.

The third part of the study will be to determine to what extent the charges leveled at fraternities are true.

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News Briefs

Fans out-of-bounds

THE HARVARD CRIMSON reports that a senior who beamed a Cornell University hockey goalie with a beer can has been asked to withdraw for a year. Fans at the Harvard-Cornell game hurled tennis balls, a chicken, and bottles onto the ice during the game.

John B. Fox, Dean of Harvard College condemned the fan behavior in an advertisement in THE CRIMSON: "The College will not tolerate the denigration of an athletic event by irresponsible fans whose misguided support of the home team creates an atmosphere of violence and hatred."

Drinks and Greeks

THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS reports that the college has been granted liquor and caterer's licenses. The college applied for the licenses when Vermont liquor officials notified the college that the state would begin "enforcing liquor regulations more strictly on the campus, thus ending the tacit agreement that the college will police its own parties." Large parties where liquor is served are now legal, though the college must be notified three weeks in advance. The college must obtain approval from the state to transfer the liquor license to the place of the party from its nominal location, the president's dining room in Proctor Hall.

The faculty at Trinity College has passed a resolution to abolish all fraternities and sororities. Professor George Higgins, chairman of the committee which proposed the ban says that the Greeks "don't fit into public and collegiate life." The six fraternities and two sororities have been criticized for being elitist, sexist, and racist. The Board of Trustees has formed a committee to decide the fate of the Greek system.

The CIA connection

THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS reports that students protested intelligence agency recruitment on campus. Twenty students and five faculty members protested a National Security Agency information session designed to inform Russian majors of job possibilities and to introduce a new program in which sophomores and juniors join the N.S.A. while still in college. The demonstrators said that the College's relationship with intelligence agencies could affect Middlebury's schools abroad.

Another incident occurred when the newly formed Committee Concerned about Intelligence Recruiting staged a demonstration outside the Career Planning and Placement office to protest "the continuing, unquestioned and ambiguous relationship between this College and the C.I.A." The committee pointed out that the "C.I.A. has consistently misrepresented themselves in regard to students and their activities." A faculty member added that "we're making a symbolic moral statement" against the C.I.A.'s covert activities.

Sit-in at Army office

THE MASS. DAILY COLLEGIAN reports that eighteen demonstrators were arrested for staging a sit-in at an U.S. Army recruiting office near the U-Mass Amherst campus. The demonstrators were protesting President Reagan's announcement that human rights conditions have improved in El Salvador.

NOW chapter at Yale

THE YALE DAILY NEWS reports that a senior is attempting to organize an on-campus chapter of the National Organization for Women. The senior speculated that the new chapter would address campus issues, such as equal funding for women's sports. Taking advantage of NEW's affiliations, the group would also host speakers for panels and lectures.

Amnesty International member speaks

by Steven Nicholas

The human rights issue has "taken its place on the agenda of political discussion," according to Amnesty International executive board member Michael Posner.

Although the human rights movement is "still in its infancy," it has "moved remarkably quickly and effectively toward making human rights a serious issue in the Washington political debate," he said.

Posner talked about the evolution of the human rights movement in the United States, and its hopes for future progress at the Guy P. Gannett lecture at Colby College Monday night.

'There is now an international consensus that certain government activities are unacceptable.'

Posner, a New York attorney who also serves as executive director of the Lawyers Committee for International Human Rights, said the movement has evolved through the passing of human rights legislation, the establishment of a federal human rights bureaucracy, and the activities of various international human rights organizations like Amnesty International.

"There is now an international consensus that certain government activities - arbitrary arrest, torture, disappearances - are unacceptable," Posner said.

In this country, there are presently "at least a dozen laws" restricting U.S. military and economic assistance to nations whose governments engage in these "gross violations of human rights," Posner said.

In addition, the Bureau of Human Rights and Humanitarian Affairs, established in 1977, reflects a

"change in federal attitudes" and "a permanent commitment to human rights," he said.

That commitment is further reflected by the increased activity of various international human rights organizations. There is a growing trend toward treating human rights issues at the United Nations, through their Human Rights Commission.

The Organization of American States now has an Interamerican Commission on Human Rights also, Posner said. In addition, an Interamerican Court on Human Rights, established in the late 1970's, is beginning to hear cases.

Amnesty International, among the better known human rights groups, is "getting bigger and stronger in terms of funds and members," according to Posner.

The group's primary goal is to "bring attention to human rights violations that occur," by publicizing them.

In addition, the Amnesty International sometimes sends missions to countries in which human rights violations occur to "try and make their domestic (legal) procedures move more forcefully." Posner has participated in Amnesty International missions to the Philippines, Uganda, and most recently, El Salvador. There he represented the families of the four churchwomen who were killed in December of 1980.

Progress in human rights is being made, but it is "a long process," according to Posner.

"The human rights issue has not reached the status of important economic and strategic concerns, and it probably never will," he said. "But the issue is on the agenda. It now comes into play in virtually every debate about military and financial assistance. It is taken seriously as an element of foreign policy in the U.S., Europe, and the Third World," he added. "That was not the case 10 years ago."

"The Reagan administration now realizes that the human rights issue is not going to go away," Posner said.

Fraternity study

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Examples of these charges are vandalism, violence, exclusivism, and anti-intellectualism.

The final step of the study will be to do cruder studies of campus life at Bates and Bowdoin to provide comparative data.

Hauss, Niemann, and Weber all emphasized that the group is entering into this study from a neutral position. Of the nine students, three are fratern-

nity members. Other students in the group balance out fraternity influence, but all the students are committed to a neutral stance. Weber emphasized that "the study is an academic undertaking, neither pro-fraternity nor anti-fraternity."

Niemann and Weber stated that the administration is interested in obtaining the results of the study, which will be finished by semester's end. The

student survey will come out after spring break. Hauss emphasized that the his group is "not connected" with the current fraternity survey being conducted.

The idea for the survey grew out of a Hauss Jan Plan

in applied methods. Hauss said that some of his students' ideas about how to evaluate life at Colby were so good that the ideas were transferred from the theoretical level to practical use.

Basketball

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and McLeod calls his absence a "lost added dimension" because of his hot hand from the outside.

The victory over Bowdoin gave Colby its second consecutive sole possession of the CBB crown. Colby has now shared or won eight of the last ten CBB crowns.

Looking at the season thus far, Whitmore sees it as a "tremendous achievement. Everyone dreams of going 19-0 or 18-1 but to come out and do it after losing your first game is a tribute to the quality of work this group has shown." McLeod concurs, saying, "We've been striving pretty hard. We're

the same team as last year. It's not some miracle, we've just started to jell. Hopefully we will be ready to play this way in tournament. We definitely feel we have had a good season, but we're definitely not stopping here, we're going full strength."

McLeod would like to see the Mules versus Trinity in Saturday's final. "It would be a good confrontation, a team with two losses against a team with one loss. They are the only team we wouldn't have beaten with a good record. I don't think we need the extra motivation (their good record), we will want to win no matter what."

by Dave Epstein

March is now upon us, and even though temperatures have risen into the 40's these past few days, it may not be over yet. In 1956 for example more than 50 inches of snow fell in March alone. In 1947 on today's date, Readsboro Vt. recorded over 50 inches of snow in just 3 days.

March is not always snow and cold, some years temperatures of 85 - 90 degrees have been achieved as early as mid-March.

The week looks pretty quiet; after yesterday's lousy weather, things should remain fair and pretty mild over the next few days. Temperatures may become very mild over the weekend.

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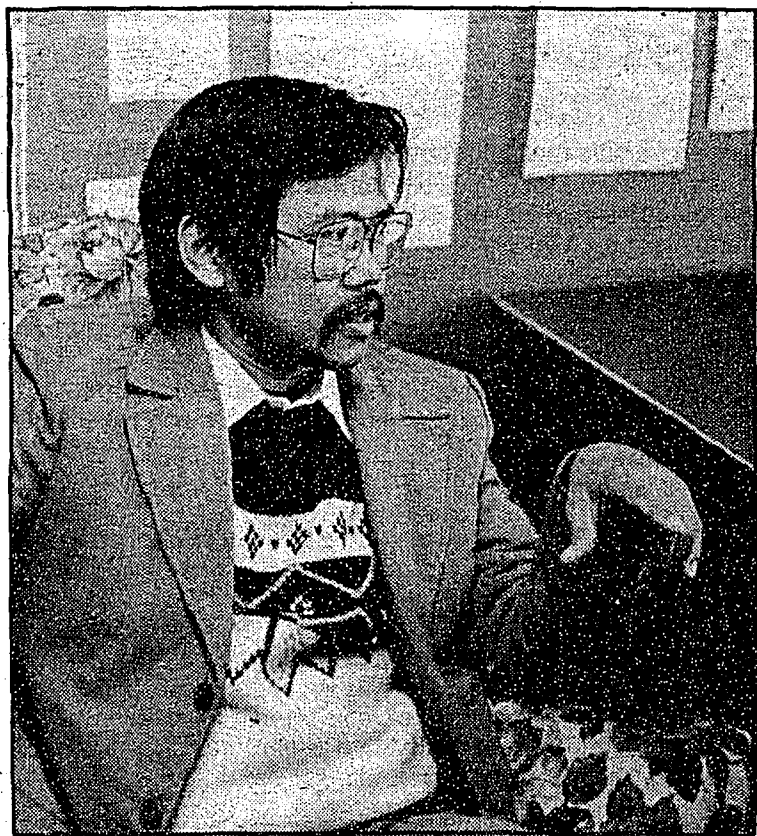
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Edward Adriano, Peace Corps worker in the Philippines. (Photo by Matt Murphy)

Peace Corps representatives visit Colby

Representatives from the Peace Corps conducted a film and information session with Colby students on Feb. 23.

The session, which consisted of a film presentation and a question-and-answer period, was organized by Charles Beyer of the Peace Corps' Boston recruiting office. Beyer explained during an interview with the ECHO that the Corps prefers to recruit at schools like Colby in hopes of finding candidates "with a lot of flexibility."

"We like liberal arts students because they're willing to learn new things," Beyer said. While citing that candidates with majors in the sciences have an advantage in learning the large number of jobs involving

agriculture and health care, Beyer emphasized that he felt students from any major with a basic familiarity with these areas could be trained to do field work.

Beyer also explained what kind of training volunteers could expect. Almost all orientation is done within the host country, Beyer said, and is done in an on-the-job environment. Volunteers are also indoctrinated in the language and culture of their host country. When this basic training is completed,

volunteers are placed in jobs within government agencies of their host countries.

Edward Adriano, Associate Director of Peace Corp Staff in the Philippines, also spoke at the presentation. Adriano, a former economic consultant to volunteer workers in the Philippines, now manages a staff that acts as a liaison between almost 400 volunteers and the Philippine government.

"I place volunteers in suitable jobs after they're

trained and then more or less monitor their performance during their tour of duty," said Adriano.

In addition to explaining his own duties, Adriano recalled some of the impressions he receives from volunteers. "Most volunteer workers come in with a set of very idealistic expectations," he said, "and the reality doesn't set in until they actually start working and see the obstacles."

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Singer-historian presents view of black struggle

by Eric Broadbent

Those who attended the "Lecture-concert" sponsored by the Black Studies Program and SOBHU last Monday in Strider theatre may have wondered, as they took their seats, what a lecture-concert was. It is likely that very few have ever heard a singer-historian before.

Bernice Reagon, director of the division of performing arts program in Black American culture at the Smithsonian Institute, filled the air with songs and stories of her experiences within the civil and human rights movement; songs and stories that reflected not simply an individual perspective but much of the history of the struggle of blacks in this country.

It was simultaneously an exposition of the historical development of Afro-American music in this century. Reagon fostered an understanding of the inseparability of cultural expression and social-political experience. She talked about the differences in development of jazz, gospel music and spirituals and the development of the NAACP, CORE, SNCC and the SCLC, groups emerging in the 1960's as the political frameworks through which millions of Blacks expressed

their anger, frustration and hope.

"I'm going to take you to jail with me," she said. We followed her through many of the earliest civil rights marches and demonstrations, to the county jail in Albany, Georgia. We went to NAACP Youth Council meetings, church meetings, and rode with the freedom riders on buses destined to be burned.

The expressive value of song as well as its ability to bond human spirits was captured in many ways during the evening. People shared her experience by listening and by singing along. It was clear how much of a spiritual force her singing must have been for her companions in jail or on their feet in the streets over 20 years ago.

We were compelled to broaden our understanding of both what music is and what the history of Black people in this country has encompassed. Suddenly we were participating, singing songs that had evolved from years of struggle, true expressions of Black History.

As a woman, Reagon has also felt it necessary to speak and sing out against the patriarchal values in our society. Her final song Monday evening was of a woman, Joanne Little, who killed the man who had raped her, and how people

around her reacted to this.

Political commitment carries Reagon through her work in Washington D.C. and to singing-speaking engagements around the country.

"If you are alive, you have a choice. You can either shine your light, which means your life, and let the heat of it be felt by those around you...or you can hide it away and nobody will know you were here."

NET gives Colby Campaign \$25,000

The \$25 million Colby 2000 campaign recently rang up a \$25,000 donation from the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company. Pres. Cotter called the contribution "one of the largest corporate gifts received to date."

According to Cotter, NET was one of the first companies to respond to the capital campaign's solicitation of corporate

gifts. Cotter said the "prompt and very nice" donation will be used toward the expansion and renovation of Miller Library.

"The generosity of the New England Telephone Company is a valuable contribution to the refurbished and improved library, the geographic and academic heart of the Colby campus. The gift and those like it will ensure that

generations of Colby resources for scholarship students, faculty, staff, and people of the Waterville community will have the finest facilities and grateful to those who made this donation possible," Cotter said.



Colby receives a \$25,000 gift from New England Telephone. (l-r) Richard A. Jalkut, vice president NET Maine; Colby president William R. Cotter, Thomas D. McBrierty, division staff manager, 1969 Colby graduate; Peter J. Gorman, manager, public relations-community relations, NET Mid-Maine. (Photo by Lynn Bushnell)

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The Third World according to Bowen

by Steven Nicholas

Many of Professor Roger Bowen's students disagree with him about a number of things. But most agree on one—that his is a uniquely provocative approach to the study of politics at Colby College.

"I really enjoy the emphasis on class discussion," said senior government major Liz Murphy. "The teacher does not dominate the class in the usual sense. He lets the students set the agenda."

"It is different in that there is no real lecture," agreed senior Rob Davis, also a government major. "It is more of a political forum."

... the learning that is most worthwhile is that which people do for themselves ...

Indeed, "Political Development in the Third World" is not a class in the traditional sense. The teacher does not stand always at the head of the classroom, reeling off facts from behind a podium. And the students do not sit silently behind desks, scribbling rapidly in notebooks. Rather, the course is an on-going and often highly emotional debate about American involvement in the Third World. It pits students versus other students, students versus the teacher, and, most importantly says Bowen, students versus themselves.

"Oftentimes in the traditional classroom students merely learn the tricks of the trade—how to get the 'A'. Thinking is passive and creativity is stunted," Bowen remarked in a recent interview. "I believe a college course should try to raise questions about a subject, and stimulate its students to go out of the classroom and find answers themselves."

"Political Development in the Third World" is premised

on my pedagogical assumption that the learning that is most worthwhile is that which people do for themselves," he said.

The material with which Bowen's course deals is inherently stimulating. The issues discussed—U.S. neo-imperialism in Latin America, apartheid in South Africa, the Palestinian question—are topical, controversial, and emotional. The material's inherent stimulus is enhanced by the manner in which Bowen presents it. An articulate and theatrical speaker, Bowen takes a hard, anti-American line in class, adding to the controversy. And he is not merely playing the devil's advocate; he sincerely believes that U.S. intervention in the Third World is self-interested and largely detrimental to the people of those countries. And he lets the students know it.

"I have made an open acknowledgement of where I stand on these issues," Bowen said. Students agree that his political stance is "no secret."

"Everyone has a latent political bias," said Davis. "He (Bowen) just admits to his."

"His presentations are certainly biased," commented Bob Bullock, a senior majoring in economics and public policy. "But he makes it explicit. Things are out in the open."

Most of the assigned reading for the course, like Bowen's class presentations, are sharply critical of American involvement in the Third World. Bowen believes this one-sidedness serves to offset the pro-

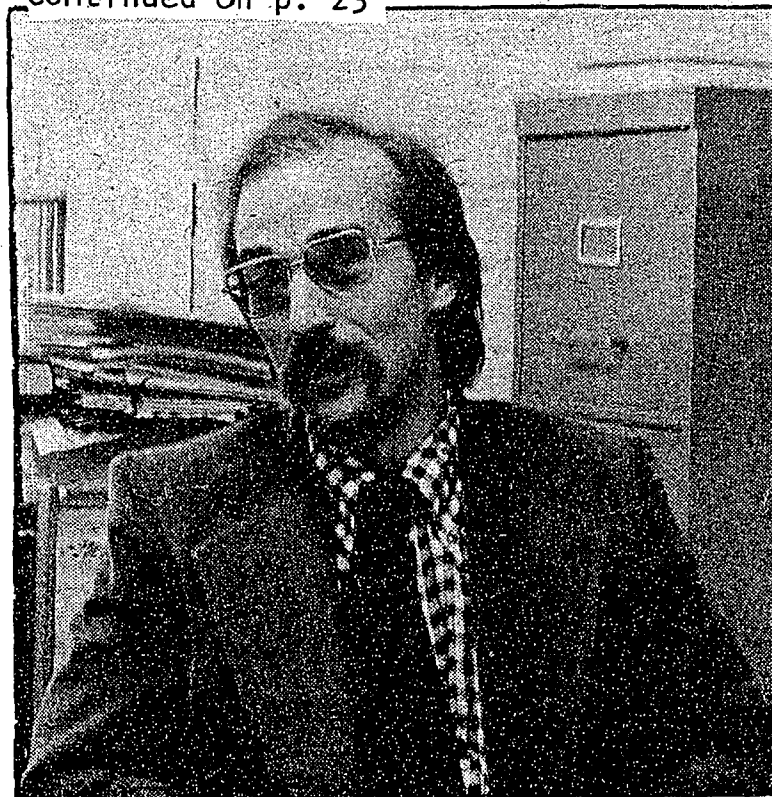
american bias most students carry into the classroom.

"Most of these people were raised in middle or upper-middle class America," Bowen said. "They are products of an American bias."

By challenging their pro-Americanism, Bowen hopes that students will "become aware of their biases, which are largely based on our narrow and unrepresentative view of development in America."

Thusfar, most students have been eager to accept the challenge, while several have sided with Bowen in the on-

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Government Professor Roger Bowen.

● Peace Corps

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The key, according to Adriano is to be flexible enough to be able to consider matters from a very different perspective than your own.

Both men agreed that today's Peace Corps can offer a lot to students. "The Peace Corps is trying to become more pragmatic," said Beyer. "We try not to shy away from telling what the Corps can give the volunteer in terms of technical skills and experience in addition to the other rewards."

Adriano agreed, and added that as long as the volunteers are willing to learn, the Peace Corps can be a very valuable experience.

Beyers and Adriano also urged that students who are interested in volunteering for the Peace Corp should contact Colby Career Services about setting up an

interview on March 8. If students want any additional information, they can write the Peace Corps at the McCormack Post Office and Court House Building, Room 1405, Boston, MA 02109 (617-223-7366).

● El Salvador

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asked to represent all four families during his recent investigation in El Salvador. "We tried to intervene in the semi-prosecution of five national guard members."

According to Posner, military officers were involved in ordering the killing and covering it up.

"The national guard is unwilling to discipline its soldiers. A Nuremberg syndrome has prevented the officers from talking about the incident; they know that once they act on one case,

they'll have to deal with 3,000 others," Posner said.

As a result of the cover-up, Posner was "skeptical" and "cautious" about judging the effects of his investigation. However, he did believe that his two weeks in El Salvador "acted as a catalyst."

"We focused people's attention on the case. We also embarrassed local authorities because we knew more about the details of the case than they did," Posner said.

"The case was cracked open by embassy investigators and the FBI. The FBI gathered evidence and interviewed people who knew that the Maryknoll nuns had received death threats," Posner added.

Prior to his work in El Salvador, Posner said he helped compile a report on human rights violations in the Philippine islands. "The report was released during President Marcos's visit to the U.S. and was called 'communist' by the Marcos government," Posner hoped

the report would be considered during lease renegotiations of two U.S. military bases in the Philippines.

Posner concluded the lecture by raising the question of immigration. "There are more than ten million refugees worldwide. Who do you grant permanent status to? Of the 6,000 Haitians who applied for asylum last year, three were given that status. How do you distinguish between an economic and a political refugee? This is an issue that will be an increasing concern of the human rights community," Posner said.

"Amnesty International and other human rights groups try to figure out how to give some practical meaning to human rights in a world where rights are not observed. We try to make the world aware of where (human rights) violations are occurring and we try to confront governments with the statistics (we) come up with," Posner said.

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Cuernavaca deemed a success

Remember how nervous you were when you first came to Colby in September of your freshman year? Well, how would you like to have arrived in Mexico on the doorstep of a Mexican family last September not knowing a word of Spanish?

That's what twenty-nine February Freshmen did for their first semester as official Colby students.

Colby has been offering Jan Plan programs at the Center for Bilingual Multicultural Studies in Cuernavaca, Mexico for

many years, but the semester-long program that these students participated in was a first and a success.

The students received sixteen credits for their semester abroad and finished their language requirement. They attended classes for six hours a day, five days a week. Classes

family is like. It also forced students to speak Spanish round-the-clock. Often the situations they found themselves in involved a certain amount of tact.

Learning to communicate with real-life, day to day problems was an invaluable experience that couldn't be experienced in any classroom. Some students, who had other English-speaking roommates in their homes, mentioned that they would have preferred to have been alone to have enhanced that experience of being forced to communicate in Spanish.

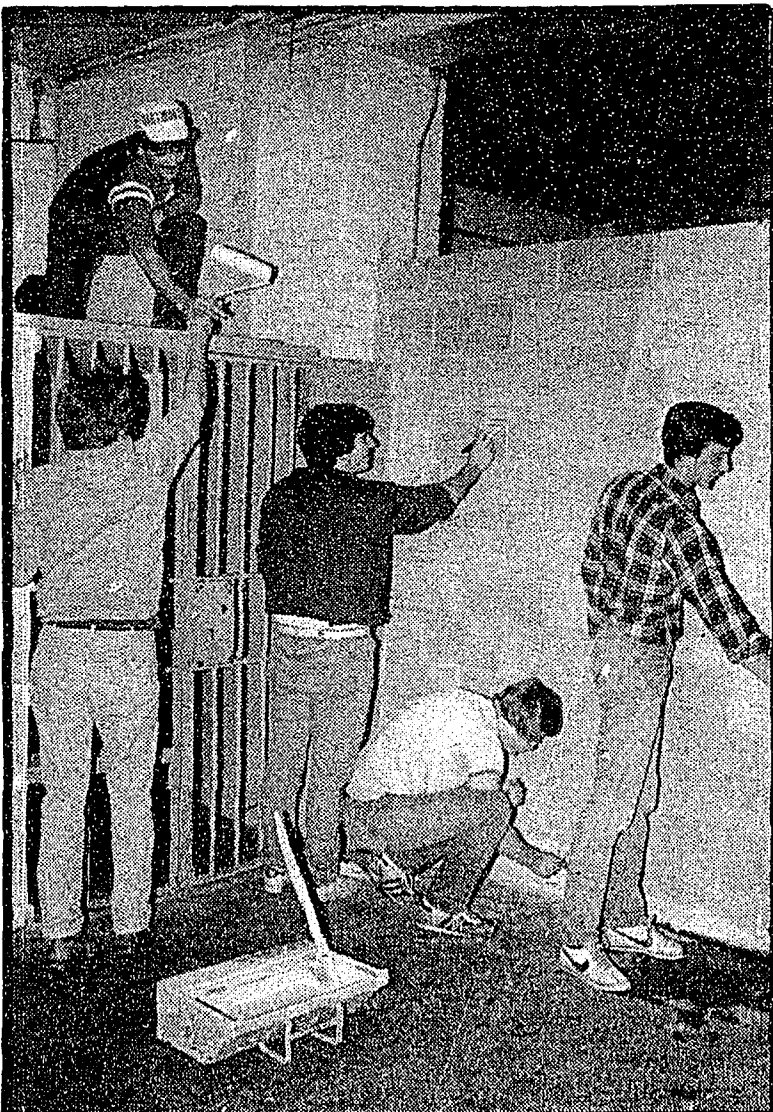
The program had a minor problem, according to Joan Handberg who went on the trip, which was the reluctance of the Center in Mexico to use the books that Colby insisted on. There was confusion for the students on tests because the school-designed exams did not

exactly correlate with the mandatory Colby books. Most of the students felt that the Center should be allowed to use their own methods.

Another problem that some of the students came across was, they felt, the inaccuracy of what they were tested on. One student described the problem best when she said that "What we were tested on, grammar and history, was stuff we could have learned in Waterville, Maine. They never tested us on the progress we made in fluency." Perhaps this is another wrinkle that can be ironed out of the program for next year. Many of the students felt they simply weren't getting acknowledged academically for what was the unique, main incentive for going to Mexico as opposed to simply studying Spanish at Colby.

The only "bad" feeling that any of the students got during the semester was a general suspicion that some of the expenses of the students weren't quite as large as the Center quoted they should be. The students felt, in general, that the school and its faculty were perhaps a bit misinformed about the financial habits of the average American college student.

However, all the students interviewed said that they had a terrific time. One student said it was the best two months of her life. Drew Watson said that he "wanted to leave the first six weeks (due to the frustration with the language), but didn't want to leave after the second six." Chris Brogan said he "would have to recommend it. Not only for learning the language but for the overall experience."



ATO pledges paint new holding cells at the Waterville Police Department as part of their "Help Week" activities. (Photo by Dick Maxwell)

'We were tested on stuff we could have learned in Waterville, Maine.'

covered grammar, history, and current issues in modern Mexico. Every two weeks the students had to write a ten page paper. The cost for the semester was \$5,000.

But life was not all work and no play. The students had freedom to travel wherever they wished on weekends so long as their families knew when to expect their returns. Acapulco, Mexico City, and other such "choice" places were visited more than once. For the students who didn't speak a lot of Spanish a dictionary acted as a lifeboat for the first few weeks even though, as Colby student Scott Briody said, "It was a real pain in the a--."

Students were placed with Mexican families by the school. This offered a chance for the students to experience first hand what a real, average Mexican

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PEACE CORPS

Interviews will be conducted at the Office of Career Planning, March 8, from 9:00 - 4:30.

THE MANOR'S

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A place where you can dance, drink, play backgammon, relax in a cozy corner, or just have a good time meeting people. The Playroom. It's a happy place to be.

After dinner treat yourself to an exciting evening in our dynamic Playroom.

Open from 4 pm

and for Happy Hour, our bountiful Happy Hour buffet.

compliments of the chef

Every Monday thru Friday, 4 - 7 p.m. at the beautiful Playroom Lounge.

Now, whether you are coming for an early dinner or just dropping into the Playroom to relax before going home, you can enjoy our bountiful buffet of meats, chicken, cheeses, dips, everything from delicious meatballs to Hawaiian pineapple. This beautiful buffet of foods is prepared just for you... compliments of the chef.

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



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Seilers spices up menu and dining halls

by Paul Buckley

Menu and decor changes have been made in the campus food service. Paul O'Connor, food service director, said that a "surplus of funds from last year" enabled him to make the recent improvements.

His department budgeted for a 12 percent cost increase for the 1981-82 school year but realized only about half of that. This was due to a considerable drop in food prices the year before, O'Connor said. He expects the cost will continue to go

down, but to a smaller degree, for a few more years.

O'Connor said the excess money is being used "primarily to renovate Dana Hall but there is enough to help the other halls as well." Dana was designed to be a multi-purpose room able to handle banquets for alumni reunions, etc. Unfortunately the room has proved too sterile and the emphasis is now shifting more toward student use.

Changes have been made to improve the efficiency and the appearance of the hall.

The salad bars and new convection ovens, which replaced the simple tables and 40-year-old ovens, are a few examples.

O'Connor said he is looking for some way to make the dining hall a more pleasant place to eat. He explained that there is a correlation between the popularity of a hall and its small size, so he is thinking about using five-foot high partitions to separate the room into a few smaller, more comfortable areas. There will also be a few more plants and decorations for Dana. New

plants for all the rooms and garnishes for the food are cosmetic additions that will continue even without the surplus of funds.

There has also been a change in the menu. O'Connor said that his department has tried to offer the type of food the students want. The past summer an ad hoc committee and the dining hall councils found that the trend in food tastes has moved towards fast food type dishes. The pattern of serving a roast, steak or chop with one hand held item—a sandwich or burger—

and one item on a plate—a casserole—is changing to suit the times. Now it is common to find two hand held items and no beef at an afternoon or evening meal. Connor and his department

want to know what the students want to see in the dining halls. They are asking for student input so that they may understand what the popular tastes are.



Seilers renovations. Now is it just like mom used to make?

Model room renovations complete

by Kim Rogers

Two model rooms in the Johnson - Averill renovation project were recently completed. One is on first floor Johnson and the other is located on first floor Averill.

Laura Lane, one of the two occupants in the Averill room said, "I like this room very much, but the furniture

is a little too big for the room. The beds are so big we didn't have much of a choice of where we could put them."

Cal MacKenzie, chairman of the campus committee on dorm renovations, said he was aware that the furniture in the Averill room was too bulky and that the furniture

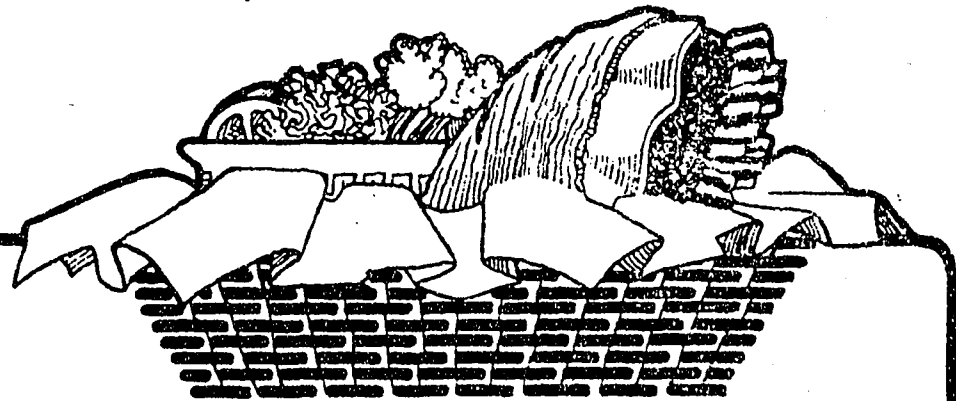
company had been asked to correct this.

According to Laura Lane, the president of the furniture company came by to look at her room on Feb. 28. The furniture in the Johnson room is from a different manufacturer and is not as bulky.

The renovations of the dorms do not include extensive structural changes. The bathrooms will be enlarged and the lounge areas will be moved, but the

overall internal structure will remain the same. Each room will have a burlap wall placed over an existing wall for sound proofing and to make personalizing each room less difficult.

The sleeping capacity of dorms will be lowered slightly by the changes, so a six person suite may be built in the basement of Johnson to make up for the loss.



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BURGER
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**Cheese & Bacon Burger*
in Syrian Bread with
a small salad.**

\$ 3.25 *



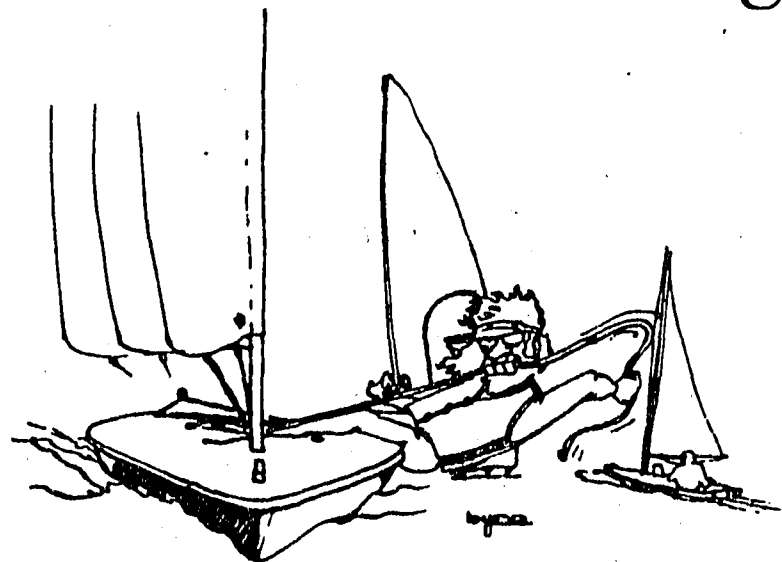
"JUST LIKE
DOWNTOWN"

THE CONCOURSE
WATERVILLE

*

/price subject to change

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Want To Get Out
And Do Some Sailing?**



**Come to the Sailing Club
General Meeting**

March 3

6:30

Robbins Rm.

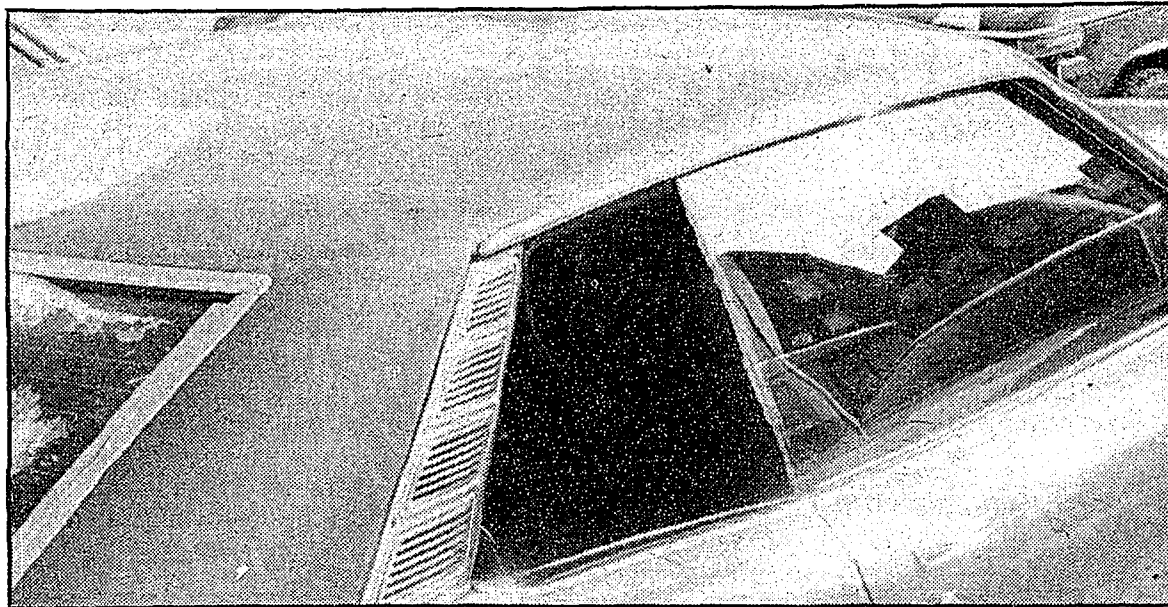
AGENDA:

Racing Schedule

Upgrading Equipment

Elections

**Ice Cream Sundaes and Coffee
New Members Welcome**



Student vehicles vandalized

Two cars were vandalized, one extensively, during the night of Feb. 16, according to Peter Chenevert, director of safety and security. Both cars were parked on the second level of the KDR lot.

Freshman Jay Burke said over \$1200 of damage was done to his car. "A power booster and a Blaupunkt radio were stolen and the dashboard was slashed and torn. Also, the passenger window was smashed and the body was damaged in

different places," Burke said.

February freshman Paul Dobbins said that he lost a Pioneer cassette stereo and that the passenger side window of his car was broken. He estimated the damage to be \$248.

"I was parked right beside a Porsche and they didn't even touch it. The security officer on duty that night said the incident probably occurred between 1 and 3 a.m.," Dobbins said.

Chenevert assumed that non-Colby people were responsible for the vandalism and theft. Although Chenevert said he had no real leads, he added that the safety and security department had "some different suspects."

"We seem to think (this incident) might be connected with some of the thefts we had in the beginning of the year. We think some Oakland people may be involved," Chenevert said.

Dorm staff to be chosen

by Debbie Spieker

Although most Colby students are busy just trying to keep up with this semester's work load, there are 118 dorm staff applicants who are already beginning preparations for next year.

Candidates for the dorm staff positions of Residential Assistant and Head Resident turned in their applications last week. Presently, the dorm staff committee is reviewing these applications. This week, group interviews of all applicants have been conducted, in order that "first cuts" may be made by next Thursday.

The surviving applicants of these cuts will proceed and be interviewed individually. After these interviews, the 1983-1984 staff will be selected.

The process that the current dorm staff follows in renewing their positions for next year is virtually the same, with the exception that student evaluations of their performances are also considered. Additionally, interviewers will look more specifically at each R.A.'s perspective of the role of dorm staff rather than merely attempting to get to know the person.

Those interested in becoming Head Residents have specifically applied for the position. A few applicants apply only for the Head Resident job, while others are also interested in Residential Assistant positions.

Although the process of choosing dorm staff is basically the same as previous years, minor changes have occurred. The primary group interviews have been arranged so that all current dorm staff reapplying for positions are together and all newcomers are together.

Dean Joyce McPhetres believes this change enables the interviewer to better look at the level of skills of the respective groups. These interviews are conducted by faculty, administration, and fellow students.

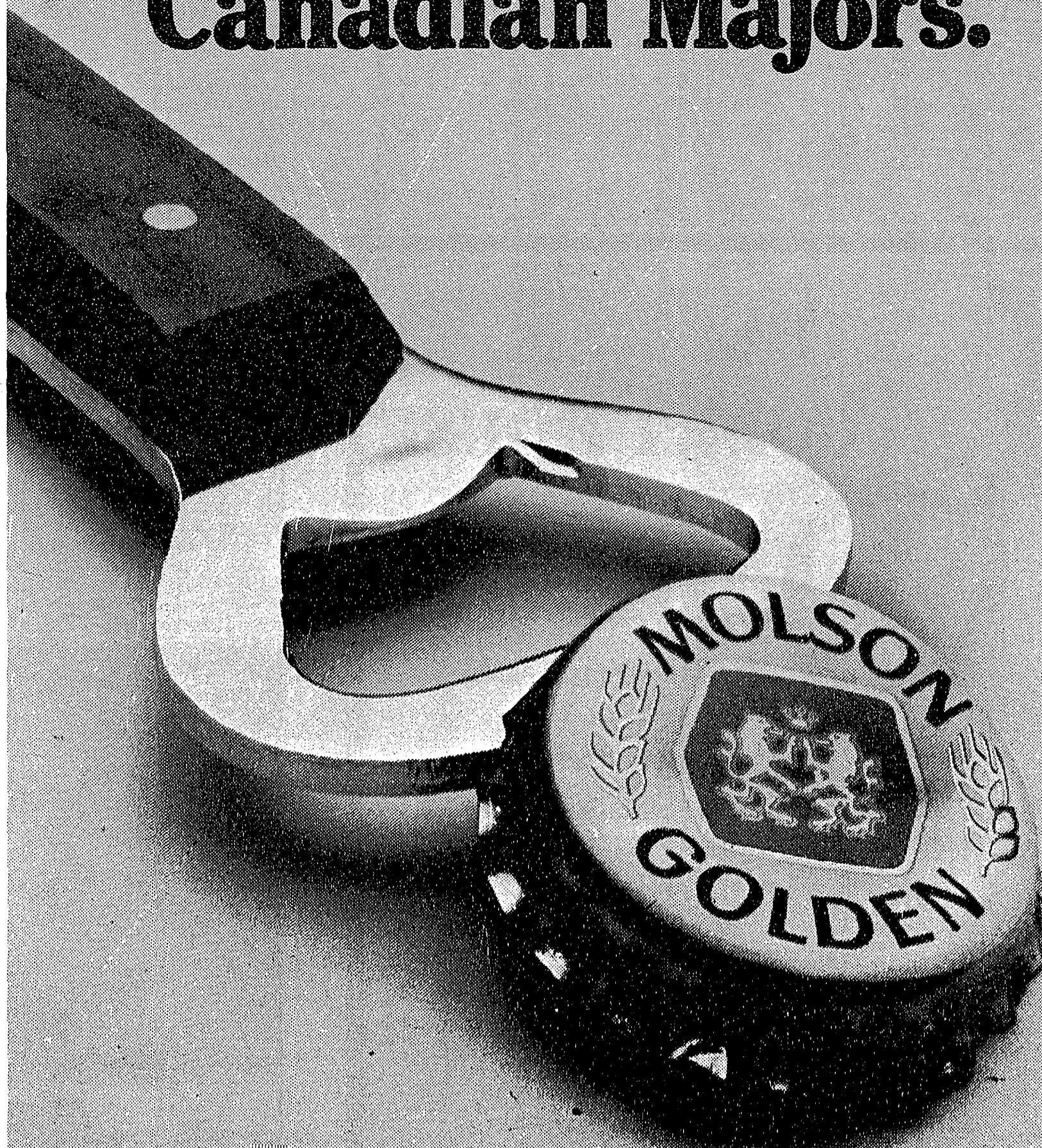
The staff positions are for students in good academic standing who plan to attend Colby for both semesters next year. These are the only solid qualifications required.

Dean McPhetres noted that applicants should have leadership qualities and a sense of responsibility, but that there were really no specific personality types she was seeking. To the contrary, McPhetres is looking for different types of people who are able to relate to the varied types of people within a single dormitory.

Head Resident candidates, McPhetres stressed, should possess leadership and advisory qualities above and beyond those necessary for a Resident Assistant. In addition, certain administrative skills are necessary.

continued on p. 13

Prerequisite for Canadian Majors.



Molson Golden. That's Canadian for great taste.

The finest ale brewed and bottled in Canada. Imported by Martlet Importing Co., Inc., Great Neck, N.Y. © 1982.

Announcements

FINANCIAL AID APPLICATIONS are now being distributed in the Financial Aid Office, second floor Eustis, for the 1983-84 academic year. If you wish to be considered for Colby financial aid for next year, you must pick up applications before Friday, March 11, 1983.

SOCIAL SCIENCE DIVISION LUNCHEON with John Modell, professor of history, University of Minnesota. Thursday, March 3, noon, Smith Room, Roberts.

LECTURE with Fox Butterfield of the "New York Times" Thurs., March 3, 4:30 p.m., Lovejoy 215.

FACULTY MEETING - Wednesday, March 9, 4:30 p.m., Smith, Hurd, and Robins Rooms, Roberts.

FILM - "Pink Triangles" in conjunction with the Women's Studies course. Thurs., March 3, 6:30 p.m., Lovejoy 215.

LECTURE - "Dating Becomes the Way of American Youth" with John Modell, professor of history, University of Minnesota. Thurs., March 3, 8:00 p.m., Hurd Room, Roberts.

TRAY LUNCHEON with John Modell, professor of history, University of Minnesota. Friday, March 4, noon. President's Dining Room, Dana. Everyone welcome.

COLBY SKI DAY AT SUGARLOAF - Sunday, March 6. Look for signs posted around campus.

FILM - "Coming Home" in conjunction with the Women's Film Festival. Sunday, March 6, 1:00 p.m., Lovejoy 100. There will be a discussion following the film in Lovejoy 105.

SLIDE LECTURE - "The Inevitability of Abstraction" with Gerald D. Silk, professor of art history, Columbia University. Sunday, March 6, 3:00 p.m., Given Auditorium.

READ-IN FOR WOMEN'S HISTORY WEEK - Wednesday, March 9, 3:00-8:00 p.m., Roberts Loft. Ongoing fifteen minute readings by Colby students, faculty and staff on the topic "Women in History." Open to all those interested. Donations accepted at the door will be used for Colby's \$100 pledge to the National Women's Studies Conference.

FILM - "Common Sense - Self-Defense" Wednesday, March 9, 6:30 p.m., Lovejoy 205. At 7:30 p.m., there will be a live demonstration of women's self-defense tactics in Mary Low Lounge.

FILM - "The Mechanical Paradise" in conjunction with "The Shock of the New" film series. The film will be followed by a discussion, moderated by John Coffey, curator at the Bowdoin College Museum, Wednesday, March 9, 8:00 p.m., Lovejoy 100.

COLLOQUIUM - "Sociobiology and Adaptive Strategies for Females" with Jay Labov, biology department, Colby. In conjunction with Scholarship on Women series. Thurs., March 10, 4:00 p.m., Smith and Robins Rooms, Roberts.

"Mathias Kneissel," the first in a series of films sponsored by the German department, will be shown March 10, 6 p.m., in Lovejoy 215. The film, directed by Reinhard Hauff, traces the life of Kneissel, son of a poacher in turn-of-the-century Bavaria, who dreams of making his fortune in America but is ultimately driven by his poverty to a life of crime.

Personality Profile

Maudet still surprised by America

by Michael Heel

America is still surprising Pascal Maudet. An exchange student from France's University of Caen, Pascal comes from what he calls "a typical middle class family from a typical small French town."

Living at Colby has provided Pascal with a new perspective on America and France, and even after spending more than a full semester in this country, Pascal is "still learning about people and life."

Pascal finds that despite the time he has been here, he still cannot believe that he is attending school in America.

Pascal first learned of Colby through the exchange program at Caen. There, he met some students from Washington University.

"A girl I met from Washington University, Kate Block, asked me to play the guitar for her and some friends. When I played for them, I met some Colby students who were on the Caen program, and that's where I first heard about Colby.

Pascal hadn't considered coming to the United States before he met the exchange students, and didn't make his final decision until later.

At present Pascal is attempting to master three languages in addition to his native French. His English is his second-best language, but he is also attempting German and Russian. He finds Europeans are much more involved in learning foreign languages than Americans, but attributes that increased interest to the high number of varied languages in Europe, in

contrast to the essentially "tri-lingual" Americas.

Being a French citizen visiting America, Pascal finds that he cannot help drawing comparisons and contrasts between the two countries. In fact he asserts that both Frenchmen and Americans are forever asking him to compare the two countries.

"I can't take Colby as a characteristic of the states," Pascal says. "There is the obvious reason that Colby only represents the young continued on p. 24

ELM PLAZA 872-7965

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Colby Students:

THANK YOU

for your patronage!

Seniors:

Keep the Court House in mind

for those end of the year gatherings

between family and friends!

THE PART-TIME JOB THAT DOESN'T COMPETE WITH SCHOOL.

If you've got enough to do without trying to find a challenging job that fits into your school calendar, consider the Army Reserve.

The Reserve has a new split-training program that's tailored to fit almost any student's schedule. You simply take eight weeks of Initial Training one summer and a few months of job skill training the following summer.

During the school year, you'll serve with a local Army Reserve unit, usually one weekend a month. And after you finish the two summers of training, you'll spend two weeks of training each year, usually in the summer.

But a good schedule is just one of the ways you'll benefit by joining the Army Reserve. You'll receive more than \$7,000 pay for four years of duty. And you might be eligible for one of our special bonuses.

For more information, call the number below. Or stop by.



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Job Locator

NEED EXTRA MONEY? NOW IS THE TIME TO FIT AN OFF-CAMPUS JOB INTO YOUR LIFE.

(1) A&P - Jobs for two Deli-bakery workers and for two cashiers. Contact: Mr. Leon Elliot for an interview at A&P-Kennedy Memorial Drive, anytime except Friday-Saturday. 872-7471.

(2) THE COURTHOUSE - Waitresses, Bartenders. Lunch Waitress-Thursday-Friday if not in class 10:30-3:00. Fill-in Bartender. Must be at least 18 yrs. of age and well mannered. Contact: Mr. Bill Clark at the Courthouse, Elm Plaza, 872-7965.

(3) CURRY COPY CENTER - Off-set printing operator with some paste-up experience on a part-time basis

starting at 10-12 hours/ week. Experience is a must. Contact: Mr. or Mrs. Labun at the Curry Copy Center, Silver St., 872-2052.

(4) MCDONALDS - Cashiers and Cooks needed. No experience necessary. Contact: Maine Job Service, 28 College Ave., 872-5515.

(5) BABYSITTER for a bright 20 month old girl. M-W 10:00-11:30, Th-F 9:30-11:30, Sat. 9:30-2:00 every other week. Contact: Harmony Shoe Repair and ask for Ms. Roxanne Murphy.

(6) PIZZA HUT - Part-time cook to start now, but will be willing to work during the summer months. Cook's hours will vary and class schedule will be taken into con-

sideration. Contact: Mr. Fred Saul, at Pizza Hut, in the JFK Plaza, 873-5000.

(7) ZAYRE'S - Various positions are open. Stock persons, cashiers, and salespeople. Part-time days and nights. Pick up application within one week. Contact: Mr. Torti at Zayre's in the Concourse.

The Job Locator Representatives have learned of these openings either through the mail or by speaking to the employers over the phone or in person. We suggest that you contact the employer and ask any appropriate questions.

SEE JOB LOCATOR REPRESENTATIVES: Leon Buck or Mary Alice Weller, Eustis second floor.

Classifieds

Tom,
Why so tense? Thank you for being a friend.
Love ya,
your bestest buddy

Here it is Liz...in a mouthful London's a 'callin' so, for God's sake, take a Bath!
Someone who cares

Yo Quint-no screwing up your handcuffs, now. Be a good boy.

To the women thincads-
I really wish you would stop placing these ridiculous personals and start doing things a bit more constructive like hurdle stretches.
A frustrated observer

To the H2O Buffallos.
Hey groupies Think On Top of Old Smokey will make the top 10!

Stew-Sometime came today.
Saturday, Feb. 26, 1983. Thank.
Ma. Ma.

Margaux
Pick out the biggest and shiniest.
Can I be a brides maid?
Love ya- Lization

Attention:
All students interested in forming Colby's first Communist Party Organization. There will be an informative meeting Friday, March 4 at 3 pm in the Whitney Room of Roberts Union. Please, only serious students need attend.
Joe Marx a.i.a.

Hey Jet-
Yes, you know who you are, the one with the new eyes. If you plan to stay here you better not bring Teddy, only your P.J's. Just don't wake me when you get up and no snoring. Seriously, leave all your clown friends out to pasture. If you don't break something this weekend you can't stay.
London

JMOC
You little runt-Bermuda in three weeks. Try not to contract any social diseases while you're there. Watch out for Bo-Bo.
LL

My little Sea Cows,
Please excuse the forwardness of my friends. It was meant in fun. Are you sure you won't marry Rob. He's really a nice guy.

L.C. and E.W. spontaneous or what? Can I have some macaroni and cheese- pleeeeee

Hey All
Happy Birthday! You didn't think your roomies would forget, did ya? Hope it's a great one!

Yo Woman!
Quit Goofin' and have a wild Birthday!
Love,
Liz, Deb, Liz, and Eve

Happy Birthday Jimmy! I love you and I miss you, so get well soon.
Christine

Boom-Boom,
HAPPY BIRTHDAY Sorry I have such lousy timing, but we'll make up for it when I return from the big apple. However, I'm sure my buddy will take good care of you. See ya Saturday
Love ya, KB

Well Sports,
Another weekend past continuing week 3 of the enthralling saga As the Water Buffalo Wallows. Wilddness has hit new heights this week. Edgar becomes a solid gold dancer as Toes and Knees are soon dancing on the bar. Will this be the new trend? Kov continues her latrine-intrigue and talks to the sink. Hen puts us to shame as she remains dry to keep in top athletic shape. Our new character, Boxer, goes to great heights to flash Colby, who saw? The big question is will Ke and Toes be able to hide Mush-for-Brains from the mush monster? Find out in week 4 of the thrilling drama.

Blanche-did you miss me last weekend? Well I hope you have fun this one and keep smiling.
XOXO Haricot

Johaah!
Congrats, bud! Seasemester is going to be the nads. We're going to miss you here, but at least you'll be back, if you don't drown. Also have a good time at W-H next weekend. Behave yourself. And, please, no more butter in the megaphone!

Whit,
Hey man, you're really into writing classifieds. Did this situation occur at birth?
You're great-Keep it up,Bath tub

Phil-pae
How was the ride back? Don't you just love Gardner? I'm so glad that you came up. They all loved you! We've never seen so much dropping iron, ever! I'm working on the return of your U-trou. See you on Ivy's.
Steve

To those Dynamic Trackies,
Given the situation, I feel I must offer some elaboration as to the dedication of this collaboration. You guys have definitely been an inspiration both to my education and self-preservation on and off the track's location. I'll be so sad at graduation but I will remember without hesitation all of the wonderful celebrations. Take care and let's go wild this spring.
Lizard

Veek-didn't catch much of you Sat. nite but you seemed to be having fun! As for Rhine-wild as always. What's the scoop on her toes? Nobody knows!! Let's make this one a good one.
Love ya, Chicks

Dear Bob Columbus,
I really enjoyed our first dinner together and I've been searching for you all over campus to hear the sequel to the singing doctor.

Where oh where have you gone.
L.Linda's Buddy)

Hick,
I know you hate it, but now there's a second reason for it, and it's your fault! What's on the computer readout, etc. Still holds. You are a very special person to me, and even though you've been acting weird, I still love you...a strange person with a thing for pain. J.D.-8-23-79

Marge-
Stranger things have happened. Or have they? What a marvelous night for a romance! Thankx for the dane and B.R. Sum fun secret, only one wise roomie. Come over and I'll try to get the info out of ya!!
-Coming after that neck
The 'Spanish' Inquisition

Slim-
Guess I didn't finish all that was on my plate! Huh?
-Here's to crazy weekends
-Slick

RT-
Whats up woman? Ready for an experience? Hope so, 'cause it'll be here. Soon. Happy Day a little late, but thoughts count more than words. This is it, I finally gave you your classified. Take care, people love you, even me.
B.

Newmy-
You're an animal-8th ave. shuffle and party in with JB.
Bizo

Ahern,
good times and good friends.
thax

Totally PEW.
N.C.R. is approaching quickly. But before we depart we must find someone to keep their eyes peeled like grapefruits. After all we know how D.I. started in FLF. But this time there are tow. Could be trouble. Don't forget your Dramamine.
Kunte

Colby Womens Track,
Let's tool up a vicious storm in NY. Like totally harsh.

To the Fabulous Freshmen Eleven,
It's been a great season! Of course the old folks were great to start with but you guys made it even better. Thanks.
FT2

Rob,
What a weekend! Thanks for coming up, Colby will never be the same. Everyone loved you, especially when you dropped trau all over. Take care bud! Colby can't wait to have you back.
And yes, they all want to marry you!
Who's your buddy?
We're psyched for Ivy's Steve

Dear Mom,
Hi! This past weekend up at Sugarloaf the weather was there. Too bad you weren't because now we're beautiful! Really psyched to see you but don't drive too fast. XOXO your son.

Mar,
Here it is-your very first classified -of the year. Happy Belated Birthday! Go wild in moderation, because it's only 3 weeks to Gettysburgh. Get psyched!!
Your roomie

Di,ane,(to our favorite tune)
You are my darling roomate, Regardless of what you do to me. I won't hate you after Saturday night.
Love ya,
Bondwoman

Please this is urgent-will someone...I mean anyone, buy my buddy, Loosa, a new truck? She's hurt real bad-anything but a Toyota, they ain't good on the Maine roads-they don't strengthen Maine cause ya can't truck Maine Grown Food around in them-they just fall apart. Just call 2415 and ask for Yo Whit.

If anyone has a copy of the book The Sixties by Susan Obst Rolling Stone Press please get in touch with Prof. F. Geib L. 306, ext. 2132.

Gelita, I can keep a secret. I promise never to tell anyone about the night you fell down in the basement when you sch-willing wildly.
Page

Bong Room, The toy was broken again by bubba and the supply has run out and stretch's couch is booked, what will be do this weekend -DK

Killer, Your silence was noticed at several frat parties, where many expected you to yell and fall down a lot. Trash. Come over this weekend and bring your game. Rudolph will be breathing hard. Dukie, Wax down your surfboard all beached whales must get in shape! Beware Mickey Mouse and Malibu.
Grinder, The real Pat arrives...? Do you want him to?
D2, Oh where, oh where has your little squid gone? Oh what, oh what will you do?

Pipes
Hail to the Chief! Congrats! CDM

Rach-Thanks for the note. This weekend will be even better! Get psyched!
KSR

Uncle Horror Show-
Who says polar bears don't make good presidents? Not us!
A busch Boy

Dear Sister Kathryn,
Have a Happy Birthday and we hope you are received by your heavenly body. But please remember a vow is a vow is a vow!
LB, PB, and JB

So tooliet-you ole loosa, you. You can seeee...ain't it great, this world we live in? Ya just, I mean, ya just gotta love it.
Yo Whit

Etienne,
You and your friends should teach an intro class in dropping trau. You were all so cute, but then again, Phil might get into a little trouble if he does the first class demonstration.
-S

Dear World-
The ticklish one and I are spending time together. We're not 'going out' and 'seeing each other' is just TTFW. Literature detailing all the particulars will be available soon at participating dealers everywhere. Don't miss out on this incredible offer to understand...
Signed, the neurotic one

D-
As the phrase goes-we're going to make it through no matter what. If it ever looks rough, there's always You Know Who's and pints of Heavenly Hash. Right? Hell, we might even find the wonderful man in the pick-up again. At least he stops to pick us up.
-S

Dear Cin Hunney,
Well here it is. I wish you had been with us, we three wild ones had some good fun. Linda looked so nice in Daddy's jammies! Hope you're doin fine and let's have a wild weekend
-Gretch P.S. H.B.D.

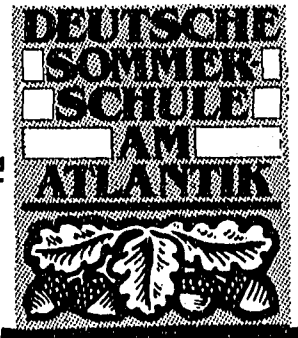
Captain B.
King of the weights that C.D. It'll be a bum ride without you next year.

For sale
1972 Honda CL175, Not quite faster than a police cruiser, cheap transportation \$350. Call Tom at x2410, Averill 215

\$106.80 DAILY working right in your own home. Your earnings fully guaranteed in writing. Complete details sent. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to AGB, Box 5531, Clemson, SC, 29632.

Learn German This Summer

June 27-
August 5, 1983



The German Summer School of the Atlantic at the University of Rhode Island

German will be the sole language of communication and German life and culture the heart of this accredited intensive language program available at all levels.

Live and socialize in comfortable surroundings, minutes away from Rhode Island's beaches and scenic Newport.

Earn 8 undergraduate or graduate credits.

SPECIAL COURSES FOR BUSINESS PEOPLE

A three week course will stress conversational "survival German" for business and travel.



For details: Dr. John M. Grandin or Dr. Otto Dornberg, Department of Languages, University of Rhode Island, Kingston, RI 02881 (401) 792-5911.

GRADUATING SOON?

You're Needed All Over the World.

Ask Peace Corps volunteers why their ingenuity and flexibility are as vital as their degrees. They'll tell you they are helping the world's poorest peoples attain self sufficiency in the areas of food production, energy conservation, education, economic development and health services. And they'll tell you about the rewards of hands on career experience overseas. They'll tell you it's the toughest job you'll ever love.

PEACE CORPS

Interviews will be conducted at the Office of Career Planning, March 8, from 9:00 - 4:30. For information call 873-1131, ext. 2344.

SENIORS ARE REQUESTED TO BRING COMPLETED APPLICATIONS.

Career watch

ADMINISTRATIVE INTERNSHIP 1983-84
Administrative internship available as Director of Roberts Union-Assistant Director Student Activities at Colby with responsibilities for management of the building and its activities and functions. A nine-month, one-term position, under the immediate supervision of the Director of Student Activities. A 1983 Colby graduate preferred. Compensation to include board and room in Roberts Union with a small stipend. Interested persons should apply in writing to: Wes Lucas, Director of Student Activities. Applications should include a letter of intent stating qualifications, a current resume, and two letters of recommendation. Application deadline: March 11, 1983. Colby College is an Equal Opportunity Employer with an Affirmative Action Program.

ALUMNI HOSPITALITY - If you are traveling to another city to visit a graduate school or to have a job interview, the Alumni Office may be able to help you find a place to stay. Susan Conant, associate director of alumni relations, has a file of Colby graduates and some Colby parents who have offered to open their homes to students making brief visits to their communities. Susan's office is on the second floor of Eustis, or she can be reached at ext. 2191.

SHAKLEE - ANOTHER CAREER ALTERNATIVE - Representatives of Shaklee Corporation, independent distributors of vitamins, health products, and clearing aids, will present an informational session in the Hurd Room at 7:00 p.m., Thursday, March 10. This program featuring one option for those seeking a career with flexible hours, is sponsored by the Women in Business Club.

Information about the following listings may be obtained in the Office of Career Services (2nd floor Roberts Union)

SUMMER JOBS -

Employment Registration Service, Martha '72, Edgartown, MA. Register and pay \$5.00 fee to have your application sent to many employers on Nantucket and on the Vineyard.

Positions Available, Spurwink School (treatment center for emotionally disturbed boys).

Stable Manager, Chimney Corners Camp for Girls. June 18-August 20. Min. Salary: \$700.

Lifeguard-Maintenance Worker, Prouts Neck Beach, Prouts Neck, ME. Salary: \$150-160 per week. June 15 through Labor Day.

Leaders for Backpacking-Bicycling Trips, American Youth Hostels, New York, NY. Must be over 21.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES -

Assistant or Associate Director of Admissions, Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, PA. Includes responsibilities for minority recruitment as well as general admissions assignments.

Sales Representative, through Fox-morris personnel consultants. Must be college graduate. Salary: high teens to low twenties plus car, commission and benefits.

EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES-GRANTS -

Public Communication Institute, Boston University, Boston, MA. Developing skills in writing, publication design and production of visual media. Lectures, classes, workshops. Min. 2 years college or relevant work ex-

perience required. Deadline: May 1. Tuition: \$975.

American Maritime Studies, Munson Institute at Mystic Seaport and Museum. Study of the development of American mercantile enterprise and its relationship to American political, economic, and cultural history. Deadline: May 6. Tuition: \$350.

Summer Research Fellowships in Law and Philosophy, Institute for Humane Studies, Menlo Park, CA. Facilitating a period of intense research into refining and expanding concepts of contracts, torts and property. Deadline: March 15.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR ALUMNI AND STAFF -

Faculty Positions, University of Southern Maine, School of Business, Economics and Management. Productive and Quantitative Methods, Management Information Systems, Business Computer Programming. Salary is competitive, depends on rank and experience.

Art Educator Position, University of Southern Maine, Orono. Doctorate preferred, required for tenure. Rank is at Asst. Professor level. Salary: \$15,000. Deadline: April 5.

Educators in English, Latin, Science, St. Sebastian's Country Day School, Needham, MA. Masters degree and experience are preferred.

1984-85 Advanced Research Fellowships in India, Council for International Exchange of Scholars, Washington, DC. Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the post-doctoral or equivalent professional level. Deadline: July 1.

	SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
7 - 9 AM	The Sleep Show	John Orcott Blues-Rock	Brian James P/R	Kenny Epstein R	Lee St. Laurent R	Dave Wasson P/R	Nina Calder
9 - 11 AM	Michael Dobbs P/R	Scott Stein P/R	Mark Harmon P/R	Dan Parot "Motown-Funk Sounds"	Sue Perry R/P	Dennis Belanger Jazz	Liz Rhodes R/P
11 - 1 PM	Diane Smith Classical Show	Abby Krim P/R	Dan Schiffman Jazz	Don Gallo R/P	Matt Smith P/R - Blues	Stu Krussel R/P	John Buffum P/R
1-4 PM	1-2 PM Derek Tarson's broadway show 2-4 French Spanish Show Sue Talburt/ Mark Schliep	Steve McCarthy P/R - Blues	Ed Twilley Art Rock/P-R	Karen Holtz Blues/R	Carolyn Keane R/P	GIO Anarchy on the Airwaves Hard but True Rock & Roll P/R	Yasser Alwan R
4 - 7 PM	Dave Beers "Almost-Soul" Funk/Jazz	Michelle Wolpert P/R-Art Rock	Mar Sarakides The Classical Show	Joel Paine Jazz Show	Greg Matses "The Happy Hour" Blues/ P/R	Beth Tutunjian P/R Hardcore	Todd McGrath P/R 6-8 PM Rob Bizzare P/R - Hardcore
7 - 10 PM	Jim Polk "The Latest Soul Sounds" Funk/Soul	Amy Melker P/R-Hardcore	Scott Blair P/R-Funk	Tom Heyman Blues-P/R Hardcore	Stew MacLehose Syndicated Maximum R/R Show the Latest Hardcore	Chris O'Brien	Kathy Gillespie P/R
10 - 1 AM	An-Drew Luce The Tightest JAZZ show around	Late Night w/ Gin Pup John Collins P/R -Hardcore	Mike/Marvin Mahaffie BBC Live Currently Taped Concerts P/R Rock-a-billy	Mike Ryan P/R Hardcore Funk The Latest New Sounds	Dan Allegretti 'Chemical Energy' Art Rock/P	Sharon Matusik P/R	Lorna Nelligan R/P

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Funk/Soul - Kool& Gang, ABC, Allez Allez, Gap Band

All DJs play a little of each group,

P - Progressive - English Beat, Mission of Burma, X etc. . . .

Art Rock - Genesis, ELP, Gong, UK, Yes

they play predominantly what is

Hardcore - Dead Kennedys, Black Flag, Huska Du

R - Rock - Clash, Stray Cats, Billy Joel

under their respective names.

Candidates' statements

✓ John Tawa, Executive Chairperson

In the two and one half years that I have been at Colby, the goals of each successive student administration have always been the same: to increase the visibility of the Student Association, to effect substantive changes in school policy, and to get more students involved in the governmental process. Thus far, efforts to integrate these goals into an effective Student Association have proved minimally successful at best. The Executive Chairperson of the Stu-A has to be someone committed to these goals; someone unafraid to speak out for our rights as students; someone who cares tremendously about Colby, and who will be dedicated to enhancing the student's role in the functioning of the college. As Executive Chairperson, I promise that I will work hard toward achieving these objectives, and toward making the Colby College environment a more productive one for each and every student.

I believe that I am uniquely qualified to be your Executive Chairperson. I have served as the Public Information Chairperson of the Student Association, and as the elected Executive Chairperson of the Residential Life Council. I have also served on numerous advisory boards

and ad hoc committees of the college. Additionally, my work on the Student Association's Executive Board has enabled me to develop a good rapport with the administration, which is imperative for effective student government.

It is time for the Stu-A to stand up and take specific policy positions on issues of vital importance to the Colby community. In 1983-84, there will be many such issues: tenure, financial aid, and the January Program to name but a few. The ECHO should not be the principal source of student opinion. After all, the Stu-A is a body specifically elected to represent the views of the

students.

There must be more to the Stu-A than simply approving budget requests and appropriating funds. The Stu-A should act as a platform for expressing student opinion. A strong Executive Chairperson can provide the leadership that is necessary to make the Student Association effective and truly representative of the will of the students. I can provide that leadership. I hope that you will consider me, John Tawa, on Friday when you cast your vote for Executive Chairperson. Thank you very much.

Sincerely,
John Tawa

✓ Leon Buck, Cultural Life Chairperson

The first question I think a student running for office should ask him or herself is: Why am I running for this particular office? Usually the first answers that pop into one's head are:

"Because I know I can do a good job," or "Because I want to make some changes." I think one should not only run because they consider themselves competent, or in order to change the status quo, but to fulfill the duties, activities, and goals of that office, in order

so it can be enhanced. This is exactly why I am running for the position of Cultural Life Chairperson of Stu-A. By listening and communicating with the students in order to enhance the cultural activities at Colby, by leaving myself open to various points of view and opinions, and by making the decisions which are in the best interests of the students and the college. I am certain that I can do a competent and capable job. I would more than appreciate your vote.

✓ Rob Fast, Executive Chairperson

As the current committee chairperson I have had first hand experience with and knowledge of our Student Government. While working with the Student Association this year I have been exposed to students' concerns and interests and have worked with them to see them through.

While I feel that this year's Student Association has been an effective and open one, I do feel that it can be even more instrumental with increased cooperation with the Residential Life Council. Further integration of the Stu-A with the RLC will allow more voices to be heard and make the Stu-A a more representative governing body. It is my belief that the more the campus is represented as a

whole, the stronger the student voice becomes. By using the Stu-A and RLC together, the needs of students can be more effectively met.

I believe that my position within our student government reflects the amount of time and dedication which I am willing to contribute as Executive Chairperson. I ask for your vote on Friday's election. I can use my experience, devotion and new ideas to make Stu-A your student government.

✓ Ted Mocarsky, Executive Chairperson

Being an Academic Life Chairperson requires two important qualities:

openness and tenacity. In order to improve the academic environment at Colby, fresh ideas are essential. These ideas come from the students, faculty, and by observing changes in other liberal arts colleges. If an Academic Life Chairperson ignores these sources, the academic world at Colby will become stagnant.

After new ideas have been recognized, it is the duty of the Chairperson to work

diligently in order to insure that these ideas are judged fairly and incorporated if seen to be beneficial. If elected I feel that I can offer these qualities to the office and its responsibilities.

✓ Peter Coley, Board of Trustees

Dear Students of Colby College,

I am writing a public letter as a means of expressing my intent in running for the Student Association's Representative to the Board of Trustees. I believe that such a letter has far greater value than that of simply running an advertisement or placing a plethora of posters up adjacent to other candidates!

You may ask yourself why a sophomore English major would have any desire to

represent the student body on the Board of Trustees and serve as one of ten members on the Executive Committee of the Student Association.

After long deliberation, I have chosen to run for this position because of the avenues that I believe may be opened up for the students as a result of my presence on the board. I have a keen interest in working with, and for, others and believe this would improve and facilitate my ability to present the student body sentiment to

the board. I also believe that I recognize and understand many of the problems that exist within the student body, and will work diligently in making sure that the board is well informed of them.

Regardless of who the candidates are or which of them you prefer, I strongly urge each of you to take the time to vote this Friday. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Peter S. Coley

✓ John Ayer, Board of Trustees

With thirteen other candidates running for the position of Student Representative to the Board of Trustees, I believe that it is my responsibility to inform the Colby student body just what qualifies me to hold this position.

My first and by far most important qualification is that I care very greatly about Colby. I am interested in how Colby exists today and how it should develop in the future. Therefore, as the Board of Trustees is the body which provides the final answers to these fundamental questions, I feel that I can best express my concern for the college by acting as a representative of student opinion to that body.

My second qualification centers around my experiences at Colby and how they have provided me with a basis to represent as accurately as any one person can the opinions of the student body. Over this past year, I have served as a member of the Student Affairs Committee of the College. This committee is charged with the responsibility of making recommendations regarding what type of life a student should experience at Colby. The committee has had discussions concerning the adjudication of disputes between Colby students, the problems with noise throughout campus, and the report prepared by Dean Seitzinger for the Board of Trustees on the status of Colby fraternities. During all these discussions, I attempted to accurately represent student opinion to others on the committee, including members of the faculty and administration.

I am currently a member of the Government Student Review Board. This position requires that I represent the opinion of a certain group of the student body, i.e.

Government majors, in discussions with the faculty in the Government Department. Hence, both of these positions mentioned have provided me with some experience in representing student opinion.

Having discussed my qualifications, I would like to make a pledge. If elected, I promise to keep the student body informed as to what actions are being taken by the Board of Trustees. I will provide this information by making sure that all important actions are reported in the ECHO. With decisions of great significance approaching, e.g. the future of Colby fraternities, frequent reports to the student body should help create a dialogue with me and thus enable me to accurately assess student opinion for the Board of Trustees in their decision-making process.

Again, I would like to stress that my primary reason for seeking this position is that I care very much for what Colby is and should be.

Thank you for being concerned enough to read these few paragraphs. I ask for your vote on Friday.

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THE LONDON SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS AND POLITICAL SCIENCE OFFERS YOU THE CHANCE TO STUDY IN LONDON

Mr. Jim Potter, Senior Tutor, General Course Students, will visit Colby College on Saturday, March 12th to interview students interested in spending their Junior Year at the School, or in doing graduate work there.

Mr. Potter's timetable is being arranged by Mrs. Elizabeth Todrank, Foreign Studies Co-ordinator.

The London School of Economics is widely regarded as the best place to study Social Sciences in Britain and one of the best in history, law and statistics.



LSE London School of Economics and Political Science

Candidates' statements

✓ **Scott Niemann, Board of Trustees** — ✓ **Arthur Jackson, Board of Trustees** — ✓ **Chris Lebherz, Vice President '85** —

The Board of Trustees is the most powerful instrument at Colby College. Because of this importance, it is imperative that the Colby student body have well chosen representatives to the board. The representatives to the board of trustees must be well informed concerning the student body's needs and desires. The ability to articulate the importance of the pressing issues in the Colby community is essential for this position. I feel that I would be able to

perform this task with extreme care for the needs of our Colby student body. As a government major in my Junior year, I feel that I have

had the essential training needed to deal with the difficult policy issues brought before the board of trustees. I would urge the entire population of Colby students to consider who the best qualified students are for this position and then vote accordingly. Thank you.

Scott Niemann

Why do I want to be Student Representative to the Board of Trustees? I want to be active and involved in making the decisions that affect me. If the trustees are going to change the fraternity system, I want to be there. If the board wants to raise the tuition I want to know why.

I'm not the type of person who will sit back and just let things happen. As a representative to the board, I'll be there when the decisions are made. If you want a representative, who is motivated and who will tell

the trustees what we want, then vote for me, Arthur Jackson. I'll do my best for you.

Some of my activities here, that have given me a broader perspective on Colby life include: sports editor of the ECHO, member of the lacrosse team, commissioner of intermural leagues and writer for the Public Affairs Office.

I am a junior, who is majoring in government-public policy, and am a member of Delta Upsilon.

Vote Friday for Arthur Jackson.

My decision to become a candidate for Vice President of the class of 1985 was not an easy one to make. In trying to figure out how I was different from the other candidates, I felt I had more enthusiasm towards our class and Colby. I have taken active roles in Student Government for several years but I honestly don't feel that this gives me a tremendous edge over my opponents. I believe that what does separate me is my desire to establish some class unity. We need more

class spirit, and a greater sense of togetherness to achieve goals which now seem unattainable. Our class has the potential to fund various trips, parties, and dances, but this can not be achieved with a lethargic, separated group of spiritless students. I ask the members of the class of 1985 to elect me Vice President. Our class has great potential and I would like to help tap this source. Thank you for your support.

Chris Lebherz

✓ **Stephen Langlois, Board of Trustees** —

As student representative to the board of trustees I will frankly convey the student body's concerns and ideas to the board. I believe that unless one is open and available to his fellow students, the position is useless. I will be available as much as possible and will be candid when presenting the student body sentiment to the board.

One major issue which I

would like to address if elected will be an increased effort for student in-

terjection concerning administrative behavior and performance. I feel that now student opinion is not weighed fairly, if at all, in certain circumstances by the

College. Also Colby must critically assess its assets and liabilities.

I feel that I am responsible, mature, and organized

enough to present any issue which the student body would like to address, in a manner which will be judged fairly by the members of the board.

Thank you,
Stephen Langlois

✓ **Tim Kastrinelis, President '86** —

Members of the Class of 1986,

It is time for each and every one of us to place our votes for class officers. As members of the Class of '86, each vote cast is extremely important. Unlike any other class, it is a major part of our beginning. Although this choice will not bind us to a set course, this election has the potential of sending us in

the right direction; a direction which will leave us with the best of memories.

In making our electoral decisions, we will all be looking at such qualities as experience and leadership ability. Experience by itself is useless, but if utilized as a learning device and as a guide, it can play a major role in making the crucial decisions which lie ahead of us. As a three year Vice-

President, Senior Class President, and now as a member of the Freshman Representative Council, I've learned how to approach and handle such decisions responsibly and most importantly, in the best interest

of those I represent. It is one thing to make a decision, but it is another to represent those who are directly affected by the decisions. For

✓ **Pete Marchesi & Peter Vigue, President/Vice president '85**

To the Members of the Class of 1985:

As the Friday elections draw near we, Pete Marchesi and Pete Vigue, would like to spend a few moments to share our thoughts on them with you.

In the past two years here at Colby we have experienced a lack of leadership from our elected class officers. It appears that the interest is high around election time and shortly thereafter, but is quick to sputter in the following months. It is our belief that an elected officer has certain obligations and responsibilities placed upon him when he is popularly chosen, and that these must be fulfilled for the entire period of incumbency. This

has not been our experience in the past two years.

It is on this basis that we are drawn to the candidacies which we have chosen. Specifically we see several problem areas to begin with, and our program provides a vast array of viable solutions to them.

The first of these is the problem explained above, the lack of leadership and communication. We feel that a monthly newsletter sent to each member of the class would allow everyone to be aware of the functions of the class (Parties, sales, meetings, etc.) so that we might all be able to participate as often as we please. Bi-weekly meetings of the Pres., V.P., Treasurer, and Sec. will be held, open to all class members, and

times, dates, and places all announced well in advance. This will allow for members of the class to observe and/or participate as they wish.

Above we briefly mentioned parties and sales.

These types of events, and many others, need to be financed. The \$300 which we as a class receive from Stu-A is insufficient. Energy and effort must be expended to raise money if we wish to more fully enjoy each others' company. Outdoor cookouts and cocktail parties can be excellent entertainment which will provide many memories. The list of alternatives is endless, it needs only to be tapped.

We, as candidates for President and Vice-President of your class, pledge to spend the necessary time and effort to see that these ideas are brought into reality. They provide for a greatly increased responsiveness from your officers, allow open participation for all, and promise to provide many exciting times for our class. Sincerely,
Pete Marchesi
Pete Vigue

this reason, I have found that the most capable class officer is not necessarily the most eloquent speaker or the

candidate with the best promises, but rather the best listener. Your ideas, your views and your vote are what

count. As President it would be my responsibility to initiate your involvement in

the decision-making process, to define our objectives, to open the way to our goals and for the Class of 1986 - to establish a strong foundation from which we can build.

Although I can not promise edible food in the cafeteria or open bars EVERY

Saturday night, I can guarantee the beginning to a memorable four years at

Colby. So remember - on March 4th place your vote where it is heard. Together,

we can create a strong beginning.

Tim Kastrinelis

✓ **Phil Guarino, President '86**

Dear Classmate,
We all know our first year at Colby is an important one. It's our foundation for the next three years. Each of us

strives to do well, to be recognized and to be heard. Beginning NOW let's form a team and succeed together!

Sincerely,
Phil Guarino

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✓ **Michael Heel, President '86** ————— ✓ **Stephen Reed, President '85** ————— ✓ **Andrew Worthington, President '85** —————

My main goal for our class next year is to bring us closer together by organizing three major class social events. I plan to put together a masquerade ball, a semi-formal dinner, and a "Battle of the Classes" day to be run during Octoberfest

1983. I hope to use my experience as RLC Secretary to plan smaller events where our class government would work with class members in frats and sponsor "sophomore class frat parties." I would be proud to represent you as president.

I have been at Colby for close to two years, and although there has been some improvement in student apathy, I feel that there is still a real problem with getting people motivated for involvement in student affairs. Admittedly,

Colby is small, but there is still a myriad of social and cultural opportunities available, and if elected, I intend to utilize all possible options in order to bring the class of 1985 closer together and to enhance student spirit toward Colby itself.

Are you tired of having a "now you see him, now you don't" President? I am. My name is Andrew Worthington and I'm running for President of the class of 1985.

I'm not going to make any promises that I can't keep, but two things I will promise. If elected I will do the best

job I possibly can as President and make sure that I keep in contact with the class about our activities.

For a new start please elect me, Andrew Worthington, for the President of the class of 1985. Thank you.

✓ **Elliot Kolodny, President '85**

I am running for Junior Class President for the same old cliched reason: We Need Something Done! Since we have come to Colby, our class has done very little. I realize that for various reasons we have been

restricted in our activities. But now is the time to harness and direct the enthusiasm of our class.

Since I know most of you, I believe I am best qualified for Junior Class President. I

have previous student government experience, and in cooperation with Ann-Meg White, I founded and am currently organizing Colby's debate team. My qualifications for the position along with my past

achievements make me the best person to be the leader of the class of 1985. With

your support I will work to voice the student opinion and to get things done.

✓ **Cindy Jeck, Treasurer '85**

As a candidate for Treasurer-Class of 1985 I, Cindy Jeck, urge you to vote, and to vote intelligently. As treasurer, my main concern will be the class funds. But I am offering you more than that. I am a thinker and a doer and, with my input, we

will have both a united, active class, and the money to support our activities.

When you vote on Friday, March 4, vote for an active Junior year. Vote for Cindy Jeck, Treasurer-Class of '85.

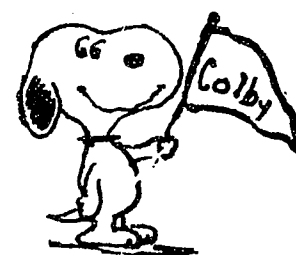
● **Dorm staff**

continued from p. 7

Once the final staff of 65 Resident Assistants and 15 Head Residents has been chosen, training will begin. The dorm staff will have one spring training session, probably concerning consciousness raising about prejudice, which McPhetres remarked would be a major theme about campus next year.

There will also be a fall orientation program immediately preceding the arrival of the freshman class. Head Residents will have an 8 day session; Resident Assistants a 4 day session.

Monthly training sessions will also contribute to the educational process of the dorm staff. Sessions will focus on current issues and problems. One such session this year dealt with the problem of anorexia nervosa.



ATTENTION SOPHOMORES

ELECT

ANDREW (DREW) WORTHINGTON

FOR PRESIDENT OF THE CLASS OF 1985

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COLLEGE

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Arts

Associate group formed to enhance community theater

by Meghan Casey

The Associates of Colby Community Theater (ACCT) is a new organization formed to coordinate theatrical activities in and between Colby and the Waterville community.

ACCT will combine the resources of the three performing arts groups at Colby with those of the Waterville Community. This will produce a greater pool of talent and resources from which each group can draw.

According to Howard Koonce, Chairman of the Performing Arts Program and a member of the ACCT advisory council, "ACCT aims to bring together the talent at Colby and in the Greater Waterville Community; to bring back to Waterville Theater talented alumni of Colby; and to bring to Waterville theater

nationally celebrated performers and companies."

As a result of the formation of ACCT, Colby students will be able to act in and work on productions in

Waterville. Waterville residents will be able to participate in productions at Colby. This will give Colby an opportunity to do productions which in the past

were impossible to stage because of a lack of older actors, Koonce added.

The Association also hopes to encourage the Colby community attendance at Waterville community productions, and vice-versa, by making schedules and information more readily available.

ACCT also plans to bring more professional groups and performers to Colby and Waterville. These groups have been available in the past, according to Koonce, but there has been no

organization to coordinate the effort to bring them to Waterville. ACCT will now coordinate that effort.

Two productions are

already underway for the group. "I Do! I Do!" a musical, will be produced at

the Waterville Opera House this weekend. It stars Joyce Smith, Colby '75, and Ray Pellerin, a veteran Waterville actor.

In April, "Auner the Eccentric," a professional mime and clown will appear at the Opera House, and offer workshops open to students and the community, on clowning and theater skills at Colby.

Colby students and faculty are welcome to become members of ACCT. Membership includes discounted ticket prices, schedules of upcoming events, and input on the future productions of ACCT.

Art series commences:

Sculptors Exhibit

WATERVILLE, Maine - An exhibit of abstract sculptures by three contemporary artists and a lecture by art critic Gerald Silk, contributing editor of Arts Magazine, on Sunday, March 6, will begin a month-long series of lectures, exhibits and films at Colby

College, devoted to the theme "The Abstract Tradition in Modern Art: The Shock of the New."

Sponsored by Colby with support from the Maine Humanities Council and the National Endowment for the Humanities, the program, extending through April 3, will feature the works of Deborah de Moulpied, Gerald DiGiusto and Lawrence Fane. The public is invited to all events free of charge.

continued on page 15



"Feast or Famine" musician on an up beat note in last Friday's Coffeehouse performance. (Photo by Jim Frea)

THIS WEEK AT THE Coffeehouse

Friday night, March 4th, Gary Robinson will be performing in the Coffeehouse. Gary entertains in a way no guitarist ever has - or ever will. He has spent over three years of concentrated study with renowned maestro Miguel Alboniz of Milan, Italy, one of the best known teachers of classical guitar in Europe today.

A true music lover, Gary is endowed with contagious enthusiasm. His program includes medieval tunes, South American melodies, and classical pieces for guitar. During performances, Gary establishes a rapport with his audience that powerfully conveys both his expertise and enjoyment of his art. Come and enjoy his personality and talent in the Coffeehouse this Friday.

Comedian performs with "Magic"

by Meghan Casey

"Magic", a band from Portland, and Tim Sample, a Maine comedian, appeared in Foss Dining Hall Friday night as part of Winter Carnival Weekend.

The band members were all talented. The lead singer had a strong, clear voice, but sometimes seemed to be out of sync with the band.

"Magic", which performed first, was a good band that was charged with energy. They play mostly rock and their energetic playing got the small crowd in attendance on their feet and dancing.

The band worked very hard, even though they faced a small audience. They played as if they were performing before a cheering crowd.

Tim Sample, a comedian specializing in "Maine

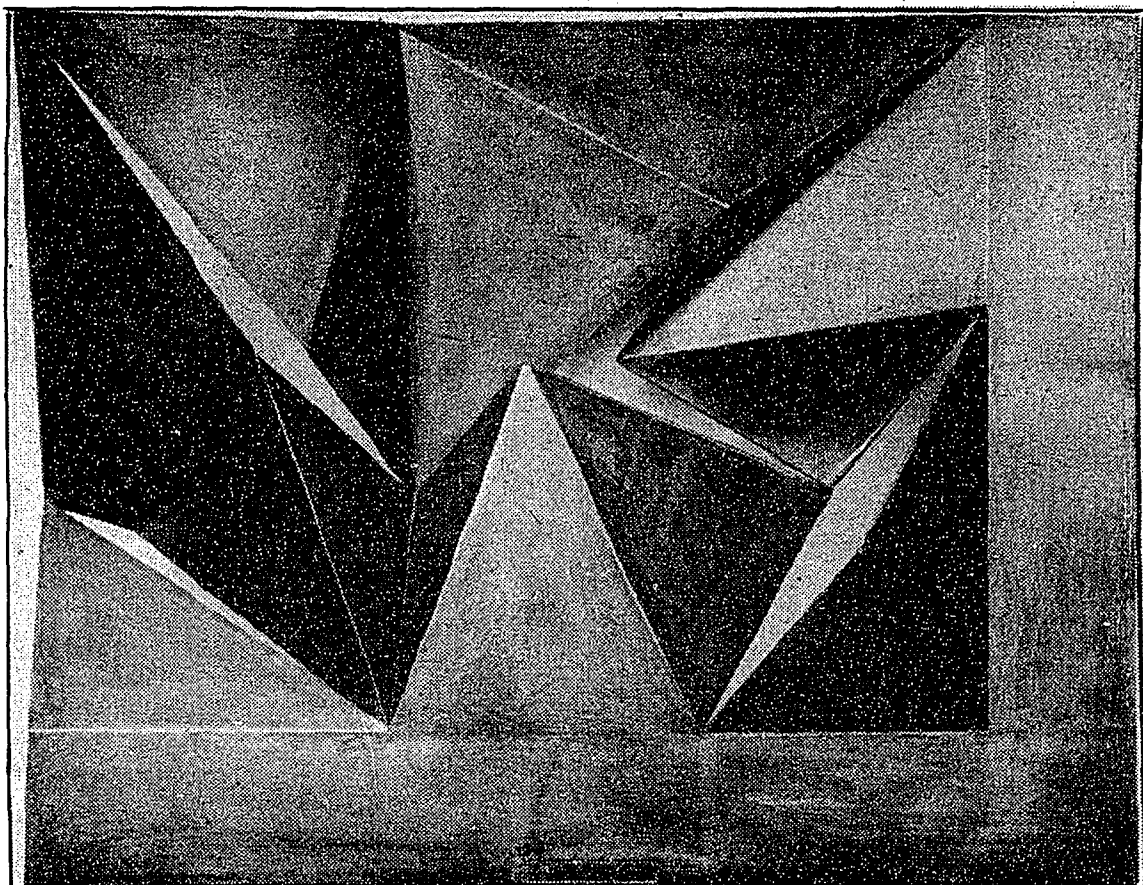
Humor," was also very good. He appeared in place of Chris Rush, who cancelled his performance because of an illness.

The audience enjoyed Samples' good natured ribbing of daily life in Maine. His characterization of a "typical" Maine person was flawless right down to his gestures and suspenders.

His accent was so good that it was difficult to believe it was not real when he returned to his natural speech.

By living in Maine and observing its residents daily, Sample catches the peculiarities of his state perfectly, while making light of them he didn't degrade them.

Sample showed that his talents extended beyond comedy when, at the end of his show, he told a poetic story, in the tradition of Maine storytelling, in honor of his late parter Marshall Dodge.



● sculpture

Sculpture by Gerald DiGiusto.

continued from page 14

The opening March 6 will include a slide lecture, "The Inevitability of Abstraction," by Silk, assistant professor of art at Columbia University, at 3 p.m. in Given Auditorium, followed by a reception and exhibit in the Colby museum.

Prof. Silk, author of the book "Museums Discovered: The Wadsworth Atheneum," will probe the meaning of abstraction by setting it in the historical and cultural context in which it arose. Silk's scholarly works

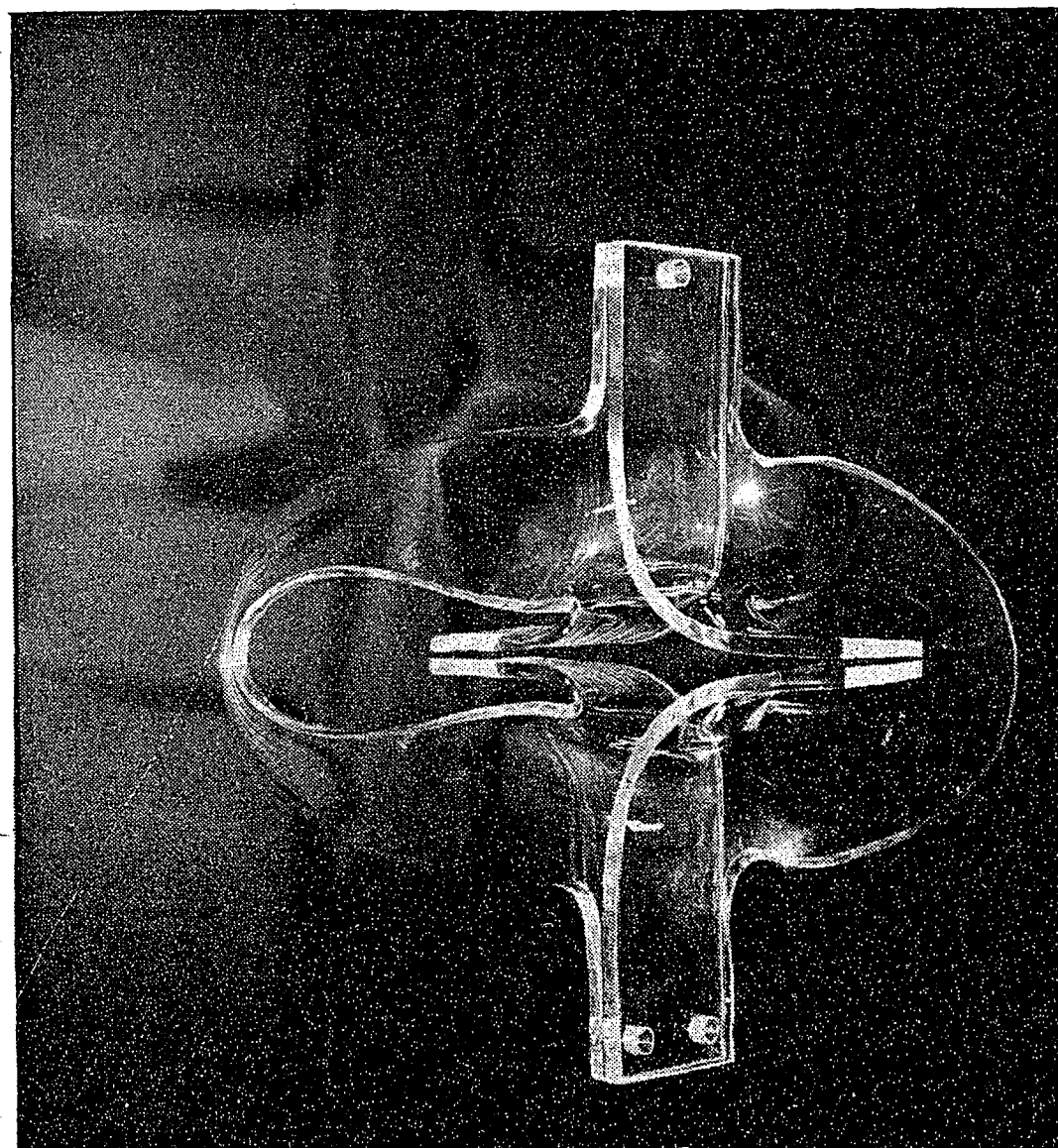
and writing deal with images of machines, especially the automobile, in modern art.

On Wednesday, March 9, "The Mechanical Paradise," the opening film of the series, "The Shock of the New," will be shown, at 8 p.m. in room 100 of the Lovejoy Building, followed by a discussion moderated by John Coffey, curator at Bowdoin College Museum of Art. The film deals with the impact of science and new technology on the visions of artists and writers at the

turn of the century and the aspirations for a new age expressed in Cubism Futurism.

On Sunday, March 13, there will be a panel discussion, "Aspect of Abstraction," with the sculptors de Moulpied, DiGiusto and Fane, moderated by Hearne Pardee, project director of the Colby program, at 3:00 p.m. in the Colby Museum of Art.

Exhibit opens



Sculpture by Deborah de Moulpied.

Arts Notes

"PINK TRIANGLES:" A film in conjunction with the Women's Studies Course. Thursday, March 3, 6:30 p.m. Lovejoy 215.

PERFORMANCE CLASS: For guitarists and any other instruments with Mark Leighton. Thursday, March 3, 9:00 p.m., Hurd Room, Roberts.

BEAUX ARTS COSTUME BALL: Come in costume to the Court House. Thursday, March 3, 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

"I DO! I DO!" by Jones and Schmidt. Waterville Opera House. Friday, March 4, Saturday, March 5, 8:00 p.m.; Sunday, March 6, 2:00 p.m. matinee.

GARY ROBINSON: CLASSICAL GUITARIST. Friday, March 4, 9:00 p.m. Coffeehouse.

"COMING HOME:" A film followed by a discussion. In conjunction with the Women's Film Festival. Sunday, March 6, 1:00 p.m., Lovejoy 105-Lovejoy 100.

"THE INEVITABILITY OF ABSTRACTION:" A slide lecture with Columbia University professor Gerald D. Silk. Given Auditorium. Sunday, March 6, 3:00 p.m.

"ASPECTS OF ABSTRACTION:" Sculpture by Deborah de Moulpied, Gerald DiGiusto and Lawrence Fane. March 6 through April 7, Museum of Art.

PERFORMANCE CLASS: For guitarists and any other instruments with Mark Leighton. Thursday, March 3, 9:00 p.m., Hurd Room, Roberts.

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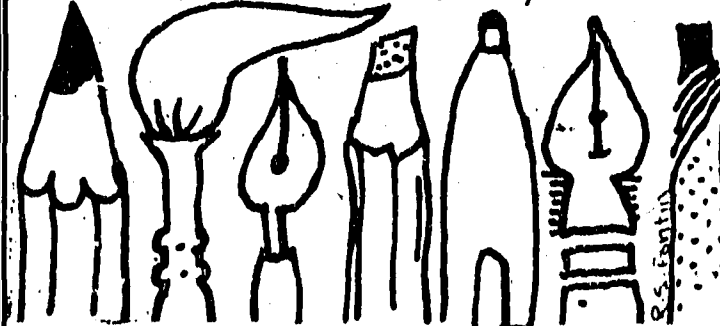
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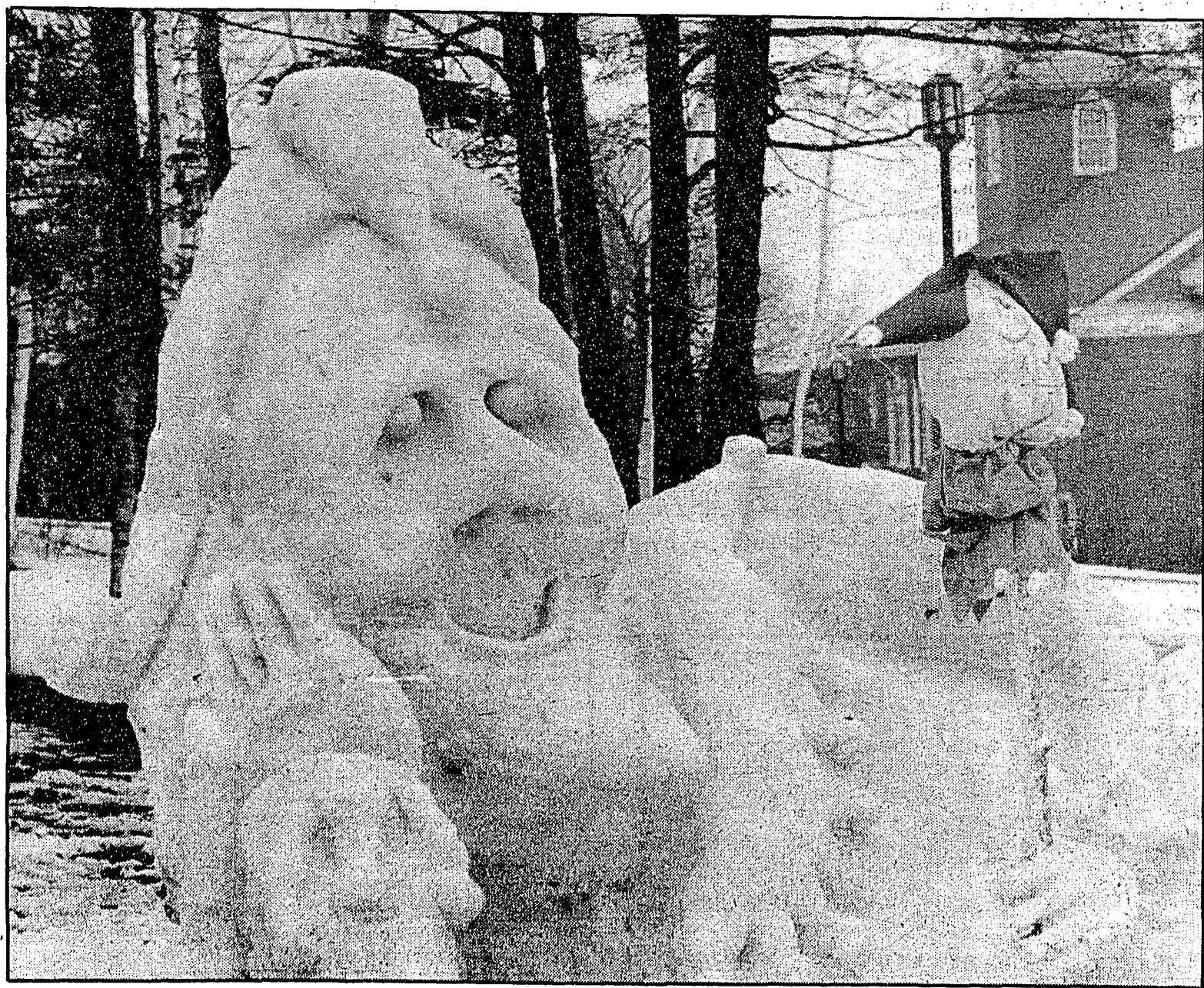


Winter Carnival Mardi Gras Highlights

Photos by Jim Frew



Men's Quad



The Heights



Ice Soccer



Averill



Johnson

Sports

Women's Basketball ends season with winning streak

by Mark Green

The Colby women's Basketball team finished their regular season with two crucial victories over arch-rivals Bates 66-52 and Bowdoin 48-44.

The two victories enabled Colby to enter Wednesday night's contest against the University of Maine at Presque Isle with a three-game winning streak, and a fired-up attitude.

Coach Gene DeLorenzo is optimistic about his team's chances in the Maine State Championships, the semi-finals and final of which will be played at Colby on Friday and Saturday, March 4 and 5.

"Provided everything goes well on Wednesday night against Presque Isle, we should have a great deal of momentum going into the

weekend games. We have a history of doing well in the state tournament, and all the players are healthy," said DeLorenzo. "We've been getting some strong play from Lesley Melcher and Karen Jodoin, and of course Therese Langlois can always be relied on for her consistency." Indeed, the White Mules have always been a factor in the post-season playoffs, and are looking to defend their championship of last year.

If the Bates game is any indication of Colby's chances in the state tournament, then the Mules look to be in good shape. Langlois and company thoroughly dominated the Bobcats throughout the first half. Simon and Jodoin toyed with Bates' 1-2-1 full court press, and dribbled past the beleaguered Bobcat

defenders enroute to some easy Colby baskets. When Simon wasn't dishing out one of her nine assists, she was sticking in a couple of top-of-the-key bombs.

The play turned sloppy at the end of the first half, with both teams turning the ball over. Nevertheless Colby held a commanding 38-22 lead as the half ended.

The Bobcats came out in the second half and rolled off nine straight points. Two baskets by Colby's Melcher got the Mules back on the track. Bates staged a second surge, however, cutting Colby's lead to 1 at 42-41. Again, Colby refused to fold, and upped their lead to 6 on baskets by Langlois and Simon, and a foul shot by Cathy Blagden.

Colby's ability to hang tough at crucial moments of

the game enabled them to secure the victory.

Langlois and Kristen Johnson led Colby in scoring with 15 and 13 points, respectively. Langlois and Johnson also dominated the boards, and accounted for 24 rebounds, combined. Simon contributed from the backcourt with 8 points and 11 rebounds.

On Saturday, the White Mules traveled to Brunswick to take on the Polar Bears of Bowdoin. The first ten minutes of the game were a see-saw battle, with both teams trading baskets. A couple of early baskets by Langlois enabled Colby to pull ahead, 12-10, at the 11-minute mark.

The Bowdoin guards were pressing all over the court, hoping to force some Colby turnovers. Colby players

held their poise, however, and were able to consistently thwart the Bowdoin press. Bowdoin kept pace with the Mules on the inside play of Debbie Sparrow, the only Bowdoin player who could effectively deal with Colby's frontline of Langlois, Johnson, and Jodoin.

With eight seconds remaining in the first half, Johnson received a lob pass from Simon and scored to stretch Colby's lead to eight. Bowdoin's Sparrow responded with a basket at the buzzer to make the score 22-16, Colby. The first half was characterized by poor shooting and physical play with both teams shooting only 29 percent from the floor.

The physical nature of the game continued in the second half. Simon's

ability to penetrate the Bowdoin defense kept the Mules on top the entire second half. Sophomore Blagden came off the bench to play strong, converting on a three-point play at the eight minute mark to increase Colby's lead to five.

Colby never relinquished the lead, and went on to win their third straight victory.

Coach DeLorenzo had to be pleased with his team's performance, especially the contributions from the bench by Blagden and Freshman Beth Staples. Although shooting poorly from the field, the Mules managed to hang on for the victory. Jodoin paced the Mules with 13 points, while Langlois contributed 12 points and a game high of 14 rebounds.

Salem State shatters Mules championship hopes

by Dave Rocco

The Colby Mules' hopes for a Division II East Championship were shattered as Colby suffered a heart-breaking 5-4 overtime loss to Salem State at Alford arena. Despite the brilliant goaltending of Timmy McCrystal and home ice advantage, Colby could not hang on to their 4-2 lead.

Colby drew first blood ten minutes into the game when Buster Clegg lifted the puck over the outstretched Salem State goalie, Charlie Barbour. The goal would be all the scoring Colby would see for the rest of the period as the

Mules offense looked sluggish. Colby was playing the game without the services of its two top scorers, Tim Holt and Greg Apostol.

Salem State evened the contest four minutes later when a shot from the point bounced off the post and rested behind McCrystal. Salem forward Don Sharry slammed the puck into the open net to knot the score.

With less than two minutes remaining in the period, Salem State took the lead on a powerplay goal from defenseman Peter Vasapolli. Colby was serving a two minute minor for having too many men on the ice. Despite trailing 2-1 after one period the deficit could have been

greater. "Were it not for some big saves from McCrystal, we would have been down 4-1 after the first period," said Coach Goulet.

Salem State carried the momentum from the end of the first period to the beginning of the second period showering McCrystal with a barrage of shots. McCrystal responded with key saves, especially with Salem State enjoying a man advantage. McCrystal's fabulous goaltending inspired his teammates to regain the lead.

Rod McGillis beat Barbour with a shot to the upper right hand corner of the net to tie the score at two. Four minutes later, Tom Clune gave the Mules the lead on a shot which capped-off a long ice rush by the defenseman. Clune's shot slipped between Barbour's pads, and trickled into the net.

Early in the third period Colby appeared to have iced the game with a goal from Clegg at the 3:42 mark. Clegg's second goal came on a third effort while lying on the ice.

Salem State, though, despite the two goal deficit and hostile home crowd, refused to die, narrowing the deficit to one on a goal from Dave Mader. Mader's goal occurred right off the face-off, and in its swiftness, stunned the Mules as well as the partisan crowd.

Salem State pressured McCrystal, keeping the puck in the Mule zone. The Vikings finally tied the score at the

"The guys sort of let up mentally after taking a 4 - 2 lead."

13:00 mark on a powerplay goal from Sharry.

When asked about the Salem State comeback, Goulet looked toward the defense, "The defense played super all year, but in the third period they stopped doing the things typical of a defense which played well all year."

Referring to the team as a whole Goulet said, "The guys sort of let up mentally after taking a 4-2 lead." In all, the defense allowed 45 shots on McCrystal.

In the overtime period, Colby had its chances but could not convert. Salem State's Mike Bonvaria knocked Colby out of the playoffs with a back-handed goal. McCrystal stopped the initial shot but could not stop the follow up.

Looking toward next season, Colby is losing three of its top four defensemen. Goulet feels that because these individuals are role players, they will be difficult to replace.



Tom Boyd's (6) shot is stopped by Charlie Barbour (29). The Mules lost in overtime 5-4. (Photo by John Lyons)

Kuzia heads new Table Tennis Club

by Bill Donahue

The Colby College Community Table Tennis Club held its inaugural meeting Monday under the leadership of its enthusiastic president, Stan Kuzia.

There are 22 club members and according to Kuzia, a sophomore, membership is growing rapidly.

While the club contains a few experts such as Kuzia, the former Junior Champion of New Hampshire and Alex Landsman, the winner of this

year's Snowfest Open in Portland, Kuzia stressed that the club is open to players of all ability levels. He said, "We're here to have fun. People don't have to be experts to join."

The club plans to meet Monday and Thursday from 6 to 10 p.m. in Roberts Loft. Kuzia said that the meeting hours are flexible and may be changed at the request of the members. "If there is enough interest, we may even set the tables up for playing every night," Kuzia

added.

According to Kuzia, the club members will play informally during the next few weeks and then will be given handicaps and begin participating in weekly round robin tournaments.

The results from each week's tournament will be posted on the Table Tennis Club ladder in Roberts lobby.

Kuzia said, "I formed the club because I saw a lot of interest in table tennis here but there was no club." After Kuzia presented Stu-A

with a club constitution, it funded the club with \$300. Kuzia used this money during January to buy two used tables. The used tables, as well as many of Kuzia's ideas on how to run the club, came from the Hudson Community Table Tennis Club. Kuzia's family founded this club, which conducts many large tournaments in New Hampshire.

Kuzia also plans to conduct large weekend tournaments involving Colby students and members of the Waterville community.

J. V. Basketball ends season

by Michael Heel

As the varsity basketball squad heads into the playoffs, the Colby j.v. squad has finished its season with a record of 11-4.

Coach Jamie Wegler commented that he was

happy with his squad's performance throughout the year, and especially pleased with the team's overall improvement in the later games of the season. At one span late in the season, the junior varsity men won seven straight games.

Coach Wegler had a lot of praise for his squad, and stated, "Though trite as it may seem, our success this year was really a team effort. Everyone on the team has contributed to our successful season." Wegler cited specific players for special contributions to the team.

"Matt Barry has been the real key to our success. He has played strong and consistently throughout the season. He and Kevin are the keys for our scoring drive."

Wegler noted that he relied heavily on the leadership of the team's two sophomores, Trant and Barry, and emphasized the offensive ability of the two men. As of February 17, Trant and Barry had both scored 31 points in a single game to lead the team and Mike Marchetti was the team's overall leading scorer.

Despite Marchetti's obvious skill in shooting the ball, Wegler praised the freshman's defensive skills. "Mike Marchetti and Mike Hill are the men who control the boards, make the steals, and intercept the passes. When they're playing well, our defense is hard to beat."

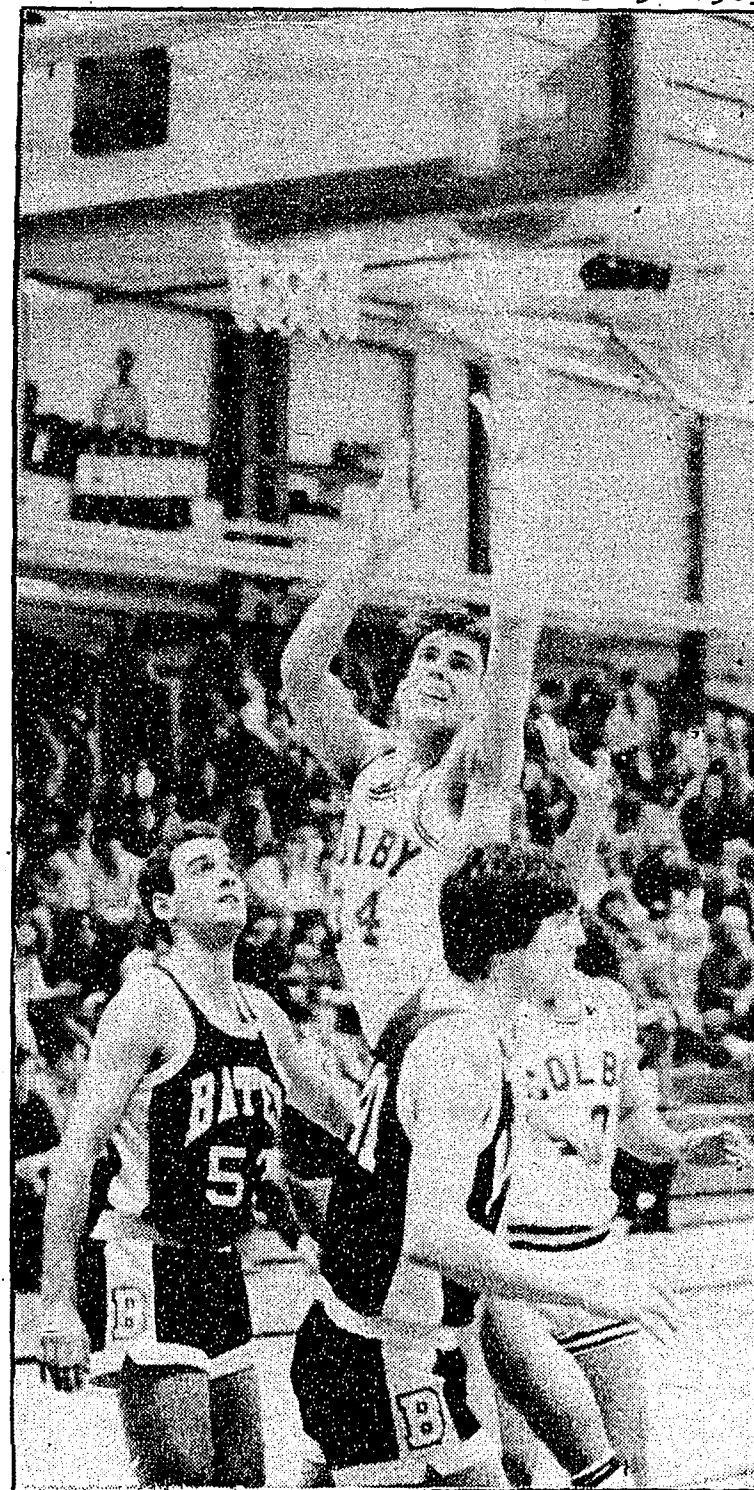
Of the entire squad, Barry, Trant, Hill and Marchetti are the only players to make varsity this year.

Wegler had additional praise for other members of the j.v. team. Wegler termed Dave Power as the team's "spark plug" who can pick up the tempo of the team when the offense begins to stall.

The coach attributed Scott Carver with "undaunting consistency." He added, "Whenever the offense starts to fall apart with poor passing or poor ball handling, Scott Carver and Mike Hill are sure bets to bring the game back on the right track....They're the team's stabilizing factors."

The coach also noted the positive contributions of Paul Wagner, "an awesome rebound man," and Dan Galluzzio: "He's aggressive, and he's got speed. When he's out there, he's all over the court."

Wegler found the season a rewarding one for his players, and expects to see half of his squad appear on the varsity team next year. In commenting about his players in general, Wegler noted, "They're winners."



Harland Storey (34) powers inside for a bucket against Bates. (Photo by Tad Allyn)

England, Swanson shine for Colby

The Colby women's swim team swam this past weekend at the New England Women's Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships. The meet was held at Southeastern Massachusetts Univ. in North Dartmouth, Mass. Colby finished in 12th place, up from 19th last year, scoring 150 points.

The leading point scorer was Debbie England. She took third in the 50 free style, sixth in the 100 and seventh in the 200 free. She

met national qualifying times in all of her free-style events.

Holly Swanson took sixth in the 50 breast stroke and qualified for the nationals. Swanson's time was a Colby record. Ashley Frost, Wendy Lapham, Linda Flight, and England took fifth in the 800 free relay. Moira Houton, Cathy Urstadt, Flight and Cindy Harris took 15th in the 400 Medley relay. Alison Beckwith took sixth in the 3 meter diving.

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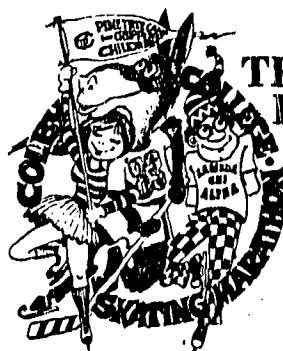
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exp. 4/30/83

Men's Track 12th in New Englands

by Bill Donahue

Powered by Todd Coffin's six and one half points, the Men's track team scored a total of eight points to place 12th out of 30 teams at the New England Championships.

Coffin scored six of his points by capturing third place in the two mile with a time of 8:54.1. "I was pleased with third place but I was aiming to break the 8:50 barrier," said Coffin.

Coffin recorded another

strong performance running a 4:07.5 mile on the final leg of the Distance medley to place the team fifth in that event. Coach Jim Wescott said of Coffin, who passed three runners after receiving

the baton, "Todd runs especially well under pressure." Terry Martin led off the relay with a 1:57.8 half-mile. Martin was followed by Jim McHugo and Art Feeley, who ran a 50.5 quarter mile and 3:10.2

three-quarter mile respectively.

The two mile relay team continued its undefeated streak among Division III teams running a 7:46.6 to earn fifth place overall. This earned Colby the distinction of being the only team to score in both the Distance medley and the two-mile relay. Kelly Dodge, Tom Pickering, Brian Norris and Martin ran half mile legs of 1:57.0, 1:54.5, 1:55.7 and 1:58.2. Wescott praised Martin and Dodge as running well despite the fact that each had already ran three races in the meet.

The team's performance was hindered by the absence of Rob Edson, who was unable to run due to swollen glands. According to Wescott, Edson was considered a strong contender in the 5000 meter run.

Pickering, McHugo, Dodge and Coffin will compete as a distance medley team in the team's final indoor meet, the ICAAAA Championships, which will take place at Princeton University.

Although Coffin, Dodge and Edson have qualified to compete in individual events, Wescott has chosen to focus on the Distance medley. "All three have had a long season. They need a mental break from the strain of individual competition," said Wescott. The team will seek to break the 10 minute barrier. By doing so, they would regain their Division III Distance medley record, which was broken by Williams (10:01.7) last weekend.



Salem State's Charlie Barbour makes a skate save on Buster Clegg's (11) shot. Clegg had two goals in the losing cause. (Photo by John Lyons)

SPORTS THIS WEEK

Men's Basketball
ECAC Playoffs March 4-5

Women's Basketball
ECAC Playoffs March 4-5

Men's Swimming
NEISDA Championship at Springfield March 3-5

Women's Track
EAIAW Meet March 4-5

Women's Squash
Nationals at Penn. March 4-6

Weekend Basketball Schedule

M.A.I.A.W. Tournament
Semi-finals, Friday, March 4 at 2 and 4 p.m.
Final Saturday, March 5 at 1:00 p.m.

E.C.A.C. Men's New England Championship
Semi-finals Friday, March 4
Trinity vs. Bowdoin 7:00 p.m.
Colby vs. Rhode Island College 9:00 p.m.
Final Saturday, March 5 at 4:00 p.m.

Women point at Easterns

by David Bell

Colby's indoor track team, fresh off a good performance at the All Division New England's, will send 18 competitors to the Division III Easterns held at Cortland State this weekend. The women runners will be in the thick of the first place battle

which should be decided between Colby, Fitchburg and Cortland State.

At the New Englands Colby placed 12th overall and was the 2nd highest placing Division III school behind Fitchburg. Twenty-

five schools participated with the University of Connecticut placing first ahead of Boston College and Boston University.

Placing for Colby was the 2 mile relay team of Patrice Galvin, Libby Wheatley, Julie Smith and Debbie Lindberg. Their time of 9:39.6 was a new school record, earning them third place and All New England honors. Liz Murphy took a fourth in the 220 with an electronic time of 26.1 seconds. Kris Giblin ran strong in the 1000 yards and also placed fourth earning all New England honors.

Last year in the Easterns Colby placed 7th overall. "This team is much better than last year; we have more balance overall and a lot of pride; our distance are going to have to have their best races of the year for us to balance out Fitchburg's strength in sprints and 440. We are looking for

Debbie Lindberg to come through with a great 880 and for Julie Smith or Juliet Blake to break the school 1500 meter record. It will take that kind of a performance for us to win the meet," said Coach Bell.

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From the editors

Administration
not at fault

Recent criticism regarding the selection of the 1983 commencement speaker should be directed at the senior class officers, not the administration or the board of trustees.

On the administrative level the selection process involves three steps. First, the administration asks the senior class officers to survey seniors as of their preference for speakers. Second, the officers conduct the survey, as they see fit - the exact procedure is their decision. Third, they submit the results of their survey to the administration. The proposed speakers are then reviewed.

The trustees will invite only those candidates who are available to give commencement speeches who will not require an honorarium and who are qualified to receive an honorary degree.

According to President Cotter, the trustees based their choice on the list of potential speakers provided by the senior class. Without broad student input in compiling this list, it was impossible to satisfy the majority of seniors.

The flaw in the system, then, lies in the survey technique. This year a notice was circulated, asking seniors who wanted input in the decision process to contact a senior class officer.

The officers made no attempt to establish a central polling system, or to clarify the selection process itself. The result was a poor response and a final choice that does not appear to represent the preference of the senior class.

Improvements are needed in the survey procedures. First, an explanation of the steps involved in speaker selection should be publicized, so that seniors will know exactly how much input they have.

Second, a suggestion box should be set up at Roberts desk. The students' top 20 nominees could then be determined.

Third, determining the top twenty or so nominees, the class officers should then ask the senior class to rate these potential speakers in order of preference.

Finally, eligible nominees, in the administration process, should then be contacted in this same order.

If these guidelines were followed, seniors might not get their first choice, but at least they would have their say.

Letters to the editors

Speaker selection clarified

In response to last week's editorials attacking the selection of Sen. George Mitchell as commencement speaker, I have found it necessary to clarify to the Senior Class what procedures were taken in this process.

First, there was the comment that the class did not have any input to the nominations. This is false since the officers sent out a flyer stating that if anybody was interested in submitting nominations then they should see one of the class officers. Sure it might have been a better idea to set up a ballot box but chances are that it would have failed. It failed to work for last year's class and it failed when we tried to get nominees for the Condon Medal, Class Speaker and Alumni Reps. For those Seniors who were interested enough in selecting nominees, they got in touch with one of the officers.

Secondly, we were "pressured" in meeting a deadline. Last year's class submitted their list of nominees to President Cotter while they were still Juniors and they ended up receiving President Bixler! It was the first of October before we received any notification on selecting a commencement speaker so we decided we had better act as soon as possible, since we were better assured of getting our top choices.

Third, it has been a school policy of not paying for a commencement speaker, so that eliminates many potential nominees. Many simply do not make speeches while others have already scheduled events for the same day as graduation. These three factors drastically reduce the number of candidates.

Finally, the final selection is approved by the Board of Trustees. The reason for this is because the speaker must deserve an honorary degree. This is another factor that weeds out the nominees.

The officers received a final list of approximately two dozen nominees and due to this "weeding out" process were narrowed down to much less than half. Sen. Mitchell was among those names. He was contacted and subsequently accepted the invitation. So to those who have questioned his selection let the decision rest. Surely, everyone is not going to be happy but then again no one ever is.

Respectfully yours,
Kelly Dodge
Senior Class President

George Mitchell criticism unfair

To the Editor:

I am truly dismayed at the content of Craig Bystrynski's letter appearing in the February 24th ECHO. Craig was wrong on four counts, and as last year's editor-in-chief of the ECHO, he should have known better and written an attack on the selection process rather than a personal attack on Senator Mitchell.

1. Craig wrote that Senator Mitchell doesn't represent "the ideals of free thinking, and speaking, that are the goals of a liberal arts education." As a United States Senator, certainly he represents free thinking and speaking. True, he spoke here last fall, but many

students didn't get a chance to meet him or hear him, as he spoke at 10:30 when other classes were in session. If Craig had heard him speak, he would have recognized that Senator Mitchell is clearly a "free thinker and speaker."

2. Craig wrote that "the class of '81 was successful in getting Gary Trudeau, a speaker in high demand." This implies that Senator Mitchell is not in high demand. Senator Mitchell is in higher demand than Gary Trudeau could ever dream of being.

3. Craig wrote that "with a little effort our class can find a dynamic speaker too." continued on p. 23

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LATEST DIET FAD TO HIT OPEC NATIONS
THE BRITISH REDUCTION PLAN

Opinion

Report card time for Colby

by Stephen Riley

Grades, grades, grades. I'm sick to death hearing about grades, especially when mine are the topic of conversation. Parents, professors and employers all seem to have an endless fascination with GPA's and personally I just don't care anymore. Sure, all these people might be interested in them, but they haven't been on the receiving end for quite a while. Naturally, I've always wanted to turn the tables and since I can't think of anything else to write, we'll have the First and Probably Last Annual Report Card on Various Things at Colby College.

Seilers, an easy target if there ever was one, should go at the top of the list. I'll give them a B. A surprise I know since Seilers is the proverbial whipping boy for every Colby student. But consider that they are improving and have changed to a new menu with some interesting meals. Actually, I give them an A for effort but a C for results. But try eating some of the bear scat they serve up at UMO or other places and see if you can complain.

Sen. George Mitchell, the newest, short-lived controversy, might as well get graded too. Let's see, probably an A for being a senator but a C as a graduation speaker. Personally, I'd like to see Berke Breathed, creator of the Bloom County comic strip. No reflection on the senator but I'll be facing the real world soon enough. I'd rather hear about giant purple snorklewachers. Then again, I am an English major.

Not that it matters

The only two F's I'd give out would be in the political realm. A big F would go to the bozos running for various class and Stu-A offices who use so many silly posters that Scott Paper has to cut down half the trees in Maine to keep them supplied. The other F goes to the majority of candidates who said nothing but drivel in their statements in the ECHO. Wouldn't it be refreshing if someone was honest and said "Hi, I'm Joe Colby. I'm running for class president. I won't do anything; I just want it for my resume." He'd have my vote.

And speaking of politics, I'll give the plan to incorporate the RLC into the Stu-A a solid D. Common sense says you can't co-ordinate 38 Colby students especially with 27.5 votes between them. Granted it is better than the present system but why not scrap the entire system and start with a student senate with a more manageable number of students.

The men's basketball team, of course gets an A, which stands for absolutely awesome. This must be the first time

in quite awhile that a Colby team has been nationally ranked. If only the football team could pick up a few lessons.

The Office of Career Services gets a B, which is much better than it would have received last year, but still not

up to potential. Once an "old-boy" network is established, the grade will improve.

The new library gets a B but should go up once the entire building is renovated. It could get an A if it weren't for the purple pipes. I don't care what anyone says, they are not soothing.

Last and certainly not least is the ECHO. Being somewhat partisan, this was a tough decision but I ended up giving it a B. With one basic news writing course (no threat to liberal arts) and some modern production equipment the grade would be much better. Myself, well I

really shouldn't say what I gave myself, being so sick of talking about grades and all, but now at least I can say I got an A at Colby.

MASH has a message

by Marc Carey

If one happened to be out, walking around Colby Monday night, one must surely have been struck with the loneliness and solitude of the campus.

From library to pub, there was no one to be found in the usual gathering places; the campus was like a morgue. It was as if everyone at Colby had packed up and gone to a funeral.

Monday night found Colby students clustered around their television sets, mourning the passing of an old friend. The TV show MASH, after 11 long seasons, was coming to an end; its merry band of doctors and nurses was packing up the tents and heading back to America.

The fact that Colby students were glued to their televisions for this event was not unusual, as MASH was a popular phenomenon all across America. Indeed the series lasted approximately four times longer than the actual Korean war.

For true MASH fans this fact is not at all surprising. The show was well conceived and directed. Its cast of characters was extremely likeable and easy to identify with. The gradual rounding of these characters and their development as real human beings was a marvel to watch.

Although the show was originally based on a humorous novel, people were able to relate to it on a real, human level as well. Many episodes, while interspersed with humor, touched viewers on a much deeper level, addressing important issues.

Of course, the most important issue of the show was the war itself, and it was here that MASH was at its best.

More than any other television show, MASH had the

capacity to capture the ultimate absurdity of war. Nowhere was this better evidenced than on the last show, when five P.O.W. musicians who befriended Major Winchester were killed while being transferred to another camp on the last day of the war. As Winchester cried: "My God, they weren't even soldiers; they were musicians."

The horror of the doctors, operating on the broken bodies of people they knew or had worked on in the past, was very realistically portrayed. What was the use of being a surgeon, patching up human bodies, bringing them back from the dead, only to have them blown to bits on the next field of combat?

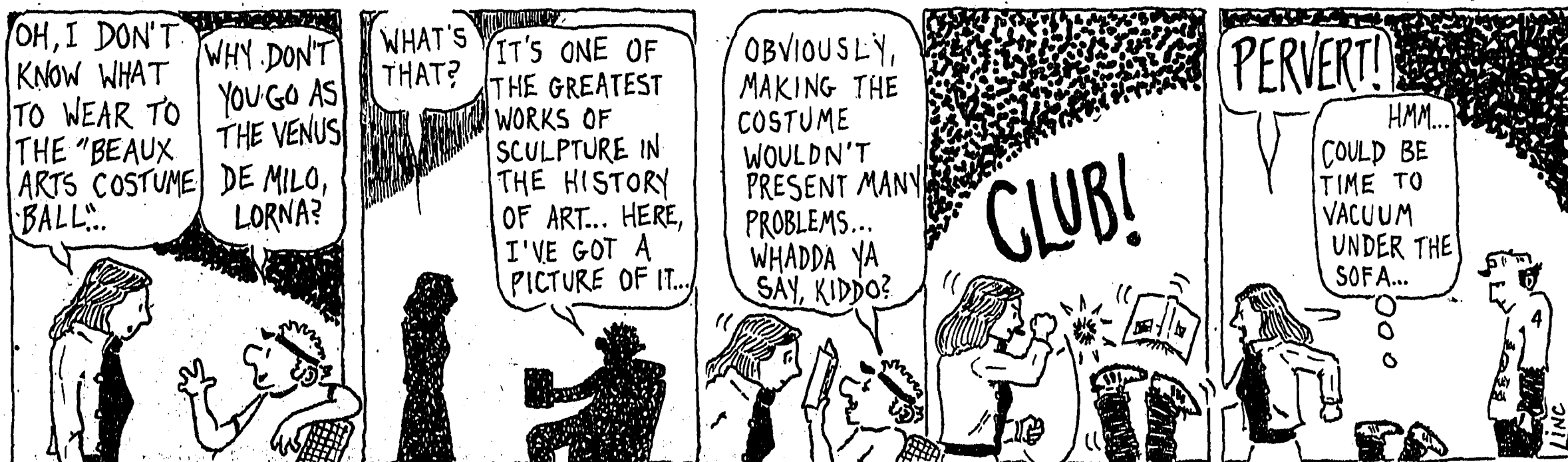
During the last show, statistics were cited, effectively demonstrating this sense of futility. During the two and a half years of the Korean war, a total of over two million soldiers and civilians were either killed or wounded. One quarter of all Koreans were left homeless. At the end, no one really knew what the fighting was for.

In this last episode an announcement was cleverly inserted stating that America was stepping up aid to another small South-east Asian country - Vietnam. Not many of the characters noticed this ultimate irony: just as one was ending, another had begun.

Hopefully these lessons will not be lost on our present generation. We are all able to recognize the value of MASH as a humorous satire, but it is also important to recognize its deeper lessons as well. If the characters seemed ridiculous and absurd at times, they served to point out the ridiculousness and absurdity of their situation, in hopes that it will not be repeated.

Third Floor

By Linc



College life more positive with adequate coed housing

by Michael Heel

For the past few years, much controversy has arisen over the question of making fraternities co-ed. "In a liberal institution such as Colby, normal relationships between men and women should be encouraged," is a statement often made by faculty and students promoting co-ed fraternities.

Commentary

These same individuals advocate co-ed fraternities with the assumption that frats are "the last frontier" for coeducation on campus. After examining the housing arrangements in Colby's dorms, I contend that Colby has many improvements to make regarding its co-ed residence policy.

Colby prides itself on its co-ed campus. Undoubtedly, every high school senior coming to Colby for an interview hears the patented statement regarding Colby's dorms, that "Colby was one of the first colleges in the country to admit women," and that now "Colby housing is now virtually all co-ed."

I was amazed at these statements as a high school senior, and upon my admittance into Colby, I received a room on second floor Foss, a floor co-ed by alternate room. By virtue of my placement on a co-ed floor, I have been able to live comfortably and make some lasting and valuable friendships with both men and women. Some of my peers, however, were not as lucky.

Some of the most critical comments about the co-ed housing situation come from residents of single-sex dorms or floors. Most often, comments regarding life in the single-sex dorm relate to the "stifling" or "artificial" environment within a single-sex dorm. Women, especially, comment that living in a non-coeducational environment makes regular male-female friendships seem abnormal and unusual. Such friendships are, thus, less common for women living in Sturtevant, for instance, than those living in Johnson.

Two Marylow residents told me separately that they felt uncomfortable in bringing a male friend into the dorm, because her neighbors would often stare or talk about the "ensuing action." One asserted, "Whenever I have a guy over, even if we just want to study or talk, I have to make sure I keep the door open, because other girls just grab on to something like that and blow it all out of proportion. I don't feel comfortable in the dorm with a guy because of that, and if I did have someone I cared a great deal for, it would cause such excitement that I just wouldn't feel comfortable in the dorm, even alone."

After speaking with several girls from Sturtevant, Mary Low, and the Women's Quad, I found that most junior and senior girls are in single-sex dorms out of choice, whereas freshmen and sophomore girls describe their situation as being "stuck" in single-sex housing.

Feelings are similar for men on campus, but neither as intense nor as common. More men, apparently, prefer single-sex housing, as indicated by the high number of fraternity members at Colby. However, in Coburn and the Men's Quad, they, too, feel "stuck" in their dorms, preferring to live in co-ed housing.

The question arises, then, that if students are unhappy with single-sex housing, why is there so much of it here at Colby? Administrators claim that only 25 percent of Colby's students reside in single-sex housing. A closer look at Colby's housing reveals that as many as 75 percent of Colby students live in single-sex housing.

A dormitory utilization chart provided by Paul Johnston, housing coordinator, states that 973 students reside in co-ed dorms at Colby, or 74.96 percent of the entire dorm population. This figure is misleading, however.

According to the administration, "co-ed" is apparently defined as any dorm containing members of both sexes. Thus, dorms such as Taylor and Marriner are considered coed, because men and women reside under the same roof. "Co-ed by floor" is the college's definition -- I call it "single-sex living by floor."

The fact remains that separating the sexes by floor makes dorm life no more realistic than separating them by building. No matter where an individual lives, he is more than likely going to spend the bulk of his free time on his own floor -- it is unreasonable to assume that having men and women together in the same building, but living on different floors, is truly co-ed.

What is even more interesting about co-ed housing is how the college publicizes it. Some very misleading figures make Colby appear more co-ed than it really is.

Johnson, for example, is a dorm with two co-ed floors

and one single-sex floor, the same arrangement as Dana. In both dorms, women outnumber men by nearly two to one: 54 to 29 in Johnson, and 139 to 71 in Dana. Both dorms have an imbalance in the ratio of the sexes, but since four of the six floors involved are co-ed, this imbalance can be excused.

The arrangement in Taylor and the East Quad, however, is not so easily explained. Taylor consists of three single-sex floors, two of which are female. Women outnumber men there 43 to 10, and yet the college still labels the dorm "co-ed."

Even more inexcusable, the "Women's Quad" has a single floor of men living within it. Thus, with 111 women and 18 men, the Women's Quad is also labelled "co-ed." To me, this appears to be an administrative maneuver to hide the college's lack of "real" co-ed housing.

My best answer to this would be to suggest that the college "adjust its figures even further, and include another dorm as being co-ed. After all, with Professor Sandy Maisel living in Mary Low, couldn't we consider that dorm to be co-ed too?"

The worst part about the lack of "real" co-ed housing at Colby is that this lack is due to administrative procedures, not physical hindrances within dorms. At present, of the 43 floors in dorms at Colby, only 11 of these, or 26 percent, are co-ed. Of the remainder, 19 floors, 44 percent, are single sex floors in "co-ed dorms," and 13 floors, or 30 percent, are single-sex floors in single-sex dorms.

Thus, 74 percent of the floors in dorms on this campus are single-sex. That doesn't sound too liberal to me,

especially when the number of co-ed floors could be larger. In fact, 16 more floors in dorms at Colby could be converted into "real" co-ed living, leaving 27 co-ed floors, 16 single-sex floors: a much more favorable ratio. This ratio would provide plenty of single sex living space for those who preferred it, while allowing for a more liberal portion of the college population to live in a co-ed dorm, if they choose to do so.

What it all comes down to is that Colby students do want an expansion in coeducational housing, and that the possibilities for this expansion are present. However, as long as the college misrepresents the coeducational status of campus housing and delays liberalizing its housing policies, little will be done to remedy the present housing situation.

The benefits gained by expanding a "co-ed by room" housing policy would be numerous. Students in temporary housing could be more easily relocated into permanent housing if a higher percentage of floors were co-ed. Students would benefit from the more natural environment, and male-female interaction would be greater.

While most concerned individuals have been focusing on making fraternities co-ed, I encourage the college to truly liberalize dorm life and expand Colby's co-ed-by-room living space.

The MX has basing alternatives

by J. Nash Robbins

One is almost forced to feel sorry for poor President Reagan, what with all the trouble he's had over his MX-missile. He fought a long battle with Congress over funding the thing, and then, just as victory seemed within reach, he was stopped by mere details: it seems that the delivery system of his pet weapon just isn't good enough for a few nit-picking Democrats and other Communist dupes.

From the coast

Not everyone is content to just shake their heads and murmur words of sympathy, however. Here in California, a think tank named CTT (California Think Tank) has put its best brains to work voluntarily, in an effort to find a delivery system which can satisfy our Congress. The result of their efforts is a series of different ideas which the group will submit to Reagan, who will choose one to present to Congress. Here are a few of CTT's favorite plans, briefly outlined:

The MX-Blimp. In this plan, the total destruction of America and the thermo-nuclear fire storms raging across the continent will release hundreds of blimps, which have been kept floating high above the ground. Once released, automatic machinery will guide the balloons, which have been disguised as the famous Goodyear blimp, to various spots over Russia. Russians, assuming that each blimp seen is the Goodyear blimp, somehow escaped from the destruction while hovering over a football game, will do nothing to stop the innocent looking devices. (This illusion may be enhanced by messages such as "touch down" and "buy Goodyear radials" on the blimps' message boards). When the balloons reached their targets, however, the Communists

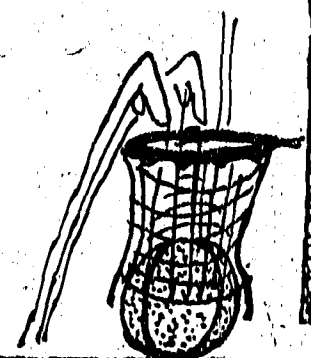
would quickly learn of their mistake, as Russia is devastated by nuclear hell dropping from the deadly blimps.

The MX-matching Pen and Pencil Set. This clever plan relies on the United States Postal Service's plans for delivering mail after America has been annihilated by nuclear bombs. The pen and pencil sets, apparently commemorating the end of democracy and free living and the glorious victory of the Communist rats, would be sent to every man, woman and child in the U.S.S.R. The unsuspecting people, delighted with the new pens, would put them to use at once, triggering the bombs and causing the complete and total annihilation of life as we know it. (Two other versions of this plan are the MX Commemorative Stamp Set and the MX Letter Bomb.)

The MX-Tourist. With the end of life in the United States, this plan calls for Americans, hidden in various European countries, to sign up for trips through Russia with Intourist, the official party organization. At suitable moments, the tourists' nuclear bombs, hidden in their luggage, explode, thus destroying Russia's few tourist attractions. With these gone, and most of the country dying under a cloud of radiation, Russia would be unable to draw tourists. This vital industry crippled, the U.S.S.R. would be unable to draw in much needed tourist money, and Communism would wither and die.

The MX-Valley Girl. In this plan - one of the few not utilizing nuclear weaponry in some form - America's early warning radar system triggers rockets located in southern California as soon as signs of Russia's missiles are detected. Within moments, hundreds of shopping malls are launched towards Russia, each containing dozens of the valley girls who inhabit them. Under the onslaught of such sounds as "oh, fersurefersure," "Gag me with a spoon," and "grody to the max," the social fabric of Russia is torn apart as thousands commit suicide, unable to listen to the VGs. While thinkers and CTT are quite enthusiastic about this plan, they are careful to point out its major drawback - it may be outlawed under the Geneva Convention as inhumane.

The Echo sports pages score points with exclusive coverage of Colby athletics every week.



Letters

● Mitchell is all we want and more

continued from p. 20

This implies that Senator Mitchell is not a dynamic speaker. Now, it should be really obvious that Craig did not attend Mitchell's appearance at Colby last October. Senator Mitchell is probably one of the most entertaining and dynamic speakers ever to have lectured at Colby.

4. Craig wrote that, "it is

difficult to fathom why the trustees settled on Mitchell from the list presented by class officers." It's not difficult, Craig. It's easy. The trustees recognized that he does represent "free thinking and speaking" and is a "dynamic" speaker. The fact that the trustees asked him to speak at graduation last November shows that the trustees also

realized what high demand Senator Mitchell is in.

Did Craig want a writer like Gary Trudeau? Senator Mitchell is a writer. Did Craig want an actor like Alan Alda who rejected us last year? Senator Mitchell is an actor. Did Craig want someone witty like Erma Bombeck who was among the nominations of last year?

Senator Mitchell can outwit anyone. Did Craig want a Judge like Sandra Day O'Connor who also was among the nominations of last year? Senator Mitchell was one of the finest judges in Maine. Even President Carter recognized this when he appointed Mitchell as a Federal Judge.

Referring to the comments

around campus about not wanting a "political speech," or a "campaign speech," Senator Mitchell, like anyone else speaking at a graduation ceremony, is probably going to talk about your academic accomplishments - how important a liberal arts education is, how you've grown and matured, your potential for the future, how you have the whole world

before you, etc. Don't be narrow-minded and prematurely judge him. Don't prove him wrong.

We should feel lucky and honored that Senator Mitchell has consented to speak at graduation.

Sincerely,
Grace Reef

Submission is not bliss

To the Editor:

Not long ago a sign bearing the message 'submission is bliss' appeared on the wall of the subway station in Harvard Square. Having come from a liberal town and school system, I didn't fully understand the virtues of submissions. I had always been taught to react, reflect and never take anything on faith. This was part of a natural process of intellectual growth.

Working on my high school newspaper served as a strong reinforcement of all the values I'd been taught for sixteen years. We challenged the administration by printing a student evaluation of the faculty and part of the staff organized the eight hundred person walkout in protest of Proposition 2½. Although at times we were considered extremist, no one doubted the fact that we were a vital part of the school.

I thought that going to a conservative school would be a nice change-learning experience if nothing else. I was sick of bleeding heart liberals and of people espousing the virtues of Barney Frank, Michael Dukakis and the god-like Kennedys. I didn't want to go to Bard, Oberlin, or Antioch. I never thought for a moment that going to a conservative college that my so called freedom of expression would be squelched in any way.

After working three weeks in an editorial position on the Echo I have learned the true meaning of frustration. And it was out of frustration that I developed what Rick Manley so aptly referred to as an attitudinal problem towards the staff. As arts editor I saw a mandate for change and attempted to meet that. I proposed the changing of my

section from simply 'arts' to 'Arts and Entertainment' - this was promptly put down. Rick explained that they had a formula that worked and shouldn't be changed. I was informed that my article on bars in Waterville should not have appeared in the Arts section and that I should limit myself to the Colby campus. I was only informed of this after three weeks of encouragement to do the article.

I am no longer on the Echo and find myself doing a lot of searching. Not only am I trying to evaluate to what extent I handled myself incorrectly on the paper but to also try and understand what makes people immobile to change. And so I find myself coming back to that spray painted message in the MBTA, "submission is bliss." If submission means the passive acceptance of what another thinks then I know I've done the right thing by not conforming to what the Echo wanted of me.

My academic training up until this point has taught me to challenge what I am given. The Echo expected me, as an editor, to do a one hundred and eighty degree turn and reverse an intellectual process which was instilled in me a long time ago.

Perhaps I am not as maleable as I should be. I will concede this, but I will not concede my belief that change is good and that we must all take a chance once in a while. If journalism or any form of media for that matter is not based on innovation I don't know what is.

My best wishes to the Echo, especially since that's all they'll ever be.

Sincerely,
Jill Bond

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.



● Third World

continued from p. 4

going debate. Inevitably, most of Bowen's class presentations are interrupted by students who oppose his views, and heated discussions ensue. And oftentimes it is Bowen, and not the students, who must point out that they have exceeded the scheduled class period by fifteen minutes. The on-going debate is the essence of the course, and is part of Bowen's attempt to allow students to "learn for themselves."

The on-going debate is punctuated by four organized team debates during the course of the semester. In those, eight students prepare pro and con arguments for such statements as: "American Neo-Imperialism is Latin America's Greatest Enemy," and "Palestine: Is It On Israel's Map?" Students receive a portion of their grade by participating in the debates. Students can also fulfill grading requirements by critiquing one of the organized debates, reviewing an assigned book or an outside reading, and publicly or privately debating with Professor Bowen on an area of strong disagreement. The flexibility of the grading requirements is in line with Bowen's belief that the most valuable learning is done by the students themselves.

Most students have found Bowen's approach refreshingly different. They enjoy the emphasis on discussion, the freedom to challenge their professor, the controversial nature of the material, and the flexibility they have in earning their grade. The biased manner in

which the material is presented is seen as "healthy" by most students, even those who disagree with what is said.

"It's often irritating, but healthy overall," said sophomore Greg Shefrin. "Oftentimes I'm bothered by things said in class, but that makes me think about them more. It's very stimulating."

"I already have my political beliefs, and they are different from his (Bowen's)," said Murphy, founder of the College Republicans and a self-avowed "conservative capitalist." "Listening to Professor Bowen makes me want to research the issues more fully."

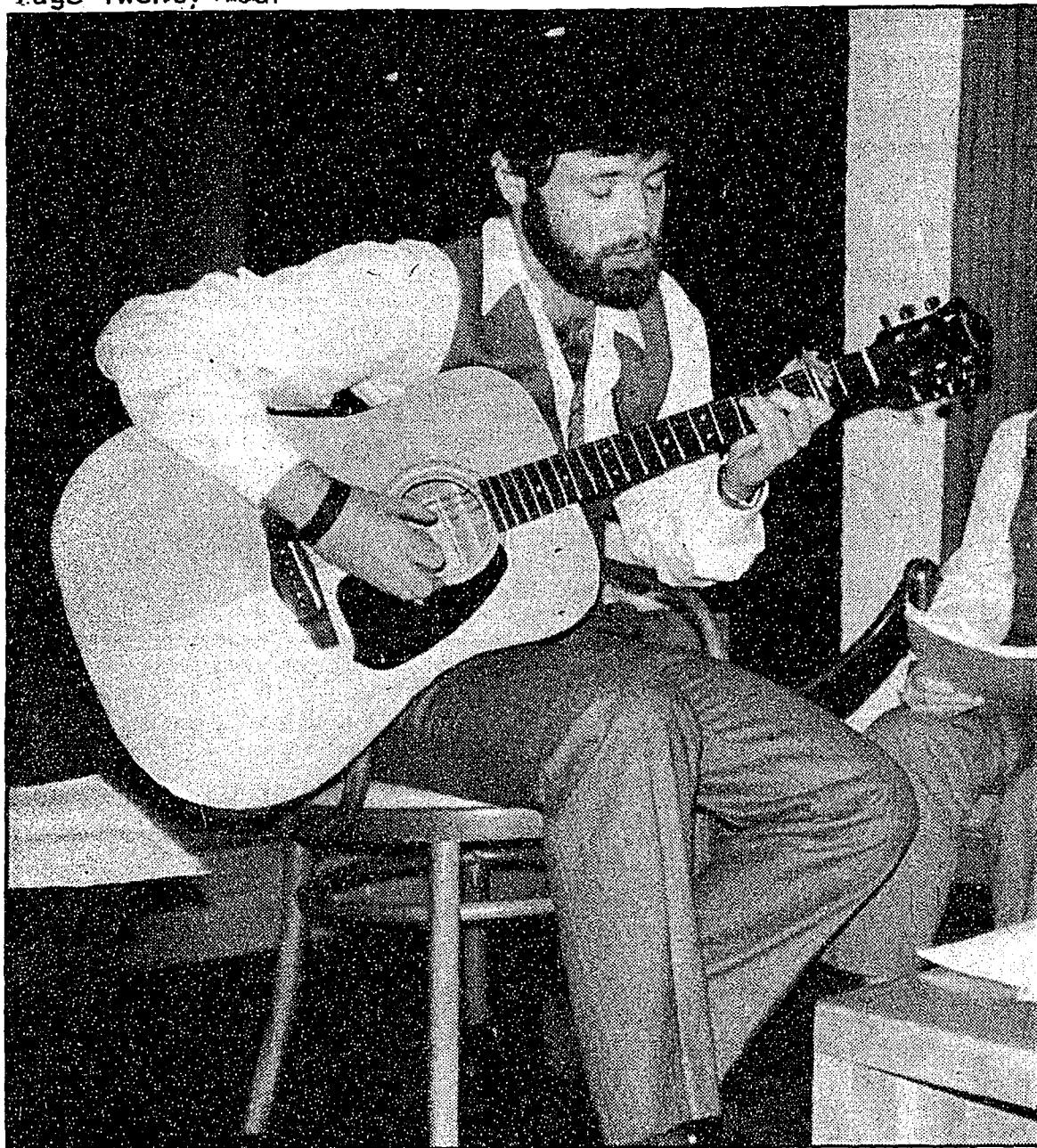
But the verdict on Bowen's approach is not unanimous. Bullock said the course has "more potential than most," but added that emotions were sometimes so high in the classroom that "the real issues can be skirted and obscured."

"If the debate is reduced to a clash between leftists and rightists, it can become an excuse for some students to turn off their minds," Bullock said.

Senior Chip Rooney called the course "ridiculously one-sided." He said the one-sidedness would be "more healthy if more alternative, right-wing literature were made readily available. 'Right now there is no balance,' he said, 'unless a student has lots of drive and does substantial outside reading.'"

Bowen said that, because students represented a variety of viewpoints, the class debate had "a good balance."

"It's been a learning experience for me, too," he said.



Pascal Maudet, this week's personality.

Personality Profile

● Maudet in America

continued from p. 8

people of the country - that is clear. However, not so obvious is the fact that Colby in general represents a certain class of Americans, the high middle class-lower upper class."

Pascal adds, "There are some exceptions, sure, but overall, Colby is not a real picture of the United States. Although I've lived here for a while, I definitely can't say I've seen the states."

In comparing the lifestyle of Americans with that of the French, Pascal notes some specific extravagances that Americans indulge in which the French cannot afford or choose not to use. "One word I can touch to the States is exaggeration," Pascal notes that items such as automobiles, homes, and other belongings often run larger and more expensive.

Pascal adds that the extra luxuries are not a flaw in the character of Americans, but rather an indication of the higher standard of living in the United States. "The richest of the United States are richer than the richest in France."

In contrasting the people

that he has met in this country with his fellow Frenchmen, Pascal stated that concerns of Americans are much the same as those of the people of France, but that American youth appear

I can't take Colby as a characteristic of the states . . .

to be less politically involved than their French counterparts. "It appears to me that American students and young people, not just Colby students, are less concerned with politics than students in France," he says.

In comparing Colby with Caen, Pascal finds many surprises. Physically, the facilities open to Colby students are more numerous. For instance, students at Caen have access to only one phone on the entire campus, a sharp contrast to Colby phone

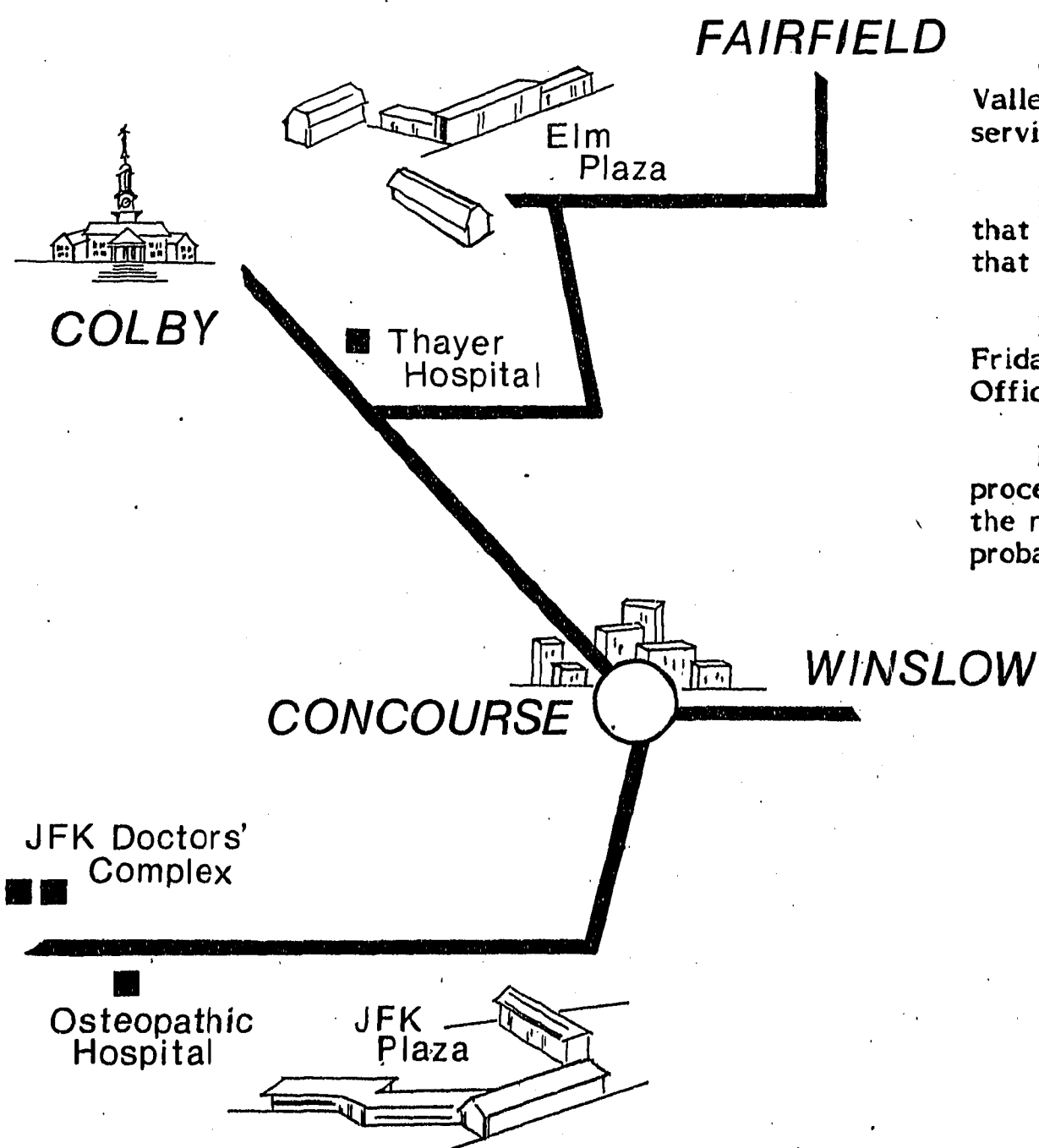
facilities. Once again, Pascal regards this as an additional example of how Americans have "an increase of everything."

Social life at Caen is also different than that at Colby. According to Pascal, people on the Caen campus tend to congregate in smaller groups. "Colby is much more of a wide open campus, though there are exceptions to the rule, with some small groups of friends getting together and staying together."

Pascal has had no problem in making friends at Colby in such a sociable atmosphere.

"I met most of my Colby friends when they became curious about me and started asking me questions. I think asking a question is the first way a person meets someone else."

Pascal will be returning to France at the end of the school year. When asked what the first thing he is going to do when he returns, he replies, "I just want to gather with my family and spend some time with them. It's been a while, you know?"



Colby College is presently exploring with the Kennebec Valley Transit Program the possibility of providing regular service between the campus and the Greater Waterville area.

In order to assess the need for this service it is important that you take a few minutes and complete the questionnaire that is being distributed on campus.

Please return the completed questionnaire no later than Friday, March 11 to the Robert's Desk or to the Security Office.

It is important to note that due to the planning and funding process involved if there is not enough positive response now, the next time KVT service could be implemented to Colby would probably be September of 1984.



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