

The Colby Echo

Volume LXXXVII

Number 18

Published Weekly by the Students of Colby College

Thursday, March 17, 1983

DKE and KDR suspended

'steady aggravation' cited as reason for move

by Craig Bystrynski

Two fraternities, including the school's oldest, will be closed in June as a result of a "steady stream of aggravation," according to Dean of the College Earl Smith.

A memorandum to President Cotter from Smith, Dean of Students Janice Seitzinger and Administrative Vice President Stanley Nicholson cited Delta Kappa Epsilon (DKE), founded in 1846, and Kappa Delta Rho (KDR) for "multiple and persistent problems." These include academic deficiency, house maintenance and disciplinary problems, and inadequate alumni support.

The decision will be brought before the college board of trustees at its April 9 meeting. "I would imagine the board would sustain (the action)," said Smith.

Cotter is out of town and could not be reached for comment.

The two fraternity houses will be renovated and opened as dormitories, according to Smith. Officially, the fraternities have been suspended indefinitely, and they may meet with the trustees to establish a set of criteria for reopening.

The decision comes under the college's Fraternity Guidelines, a set of standards for fraternity operation agreed on by the college and the fraternity system in June, 1981.

Both fraternities plan to appeal the decision to the Conciliation Council, a three-man review board including trustee Dr. Kevin Hill, Alumni Council Director David Marson and a fraternity representative yet to be appointed.

"KDR and DKE have been here for so long that we almost have a duty to dig ourselves out of this hole," said KDR President David Ballou.

Ballou called the suspensions part of "a piecemeal effort to eliminate fraternities all together" by the college administration.

Fraternities "have known we were under the microscope now for the past couple of years since the guidelines came out," he said. "Every time we've (KDR) stepped out of line, we've violated the guidelines, they've taken note of it."

Fraternities "don't fall into the real purpose of the college which is to advance ourselves intellectually," he said. He cited lack of sup-

port by the deans as a major factor in the lack of advancement.

Smith said the suspensions were "a judgmental call," but denied they were part of an overall plan to eliminate fraternities. "It was cumulative frustration," he said.

KDR's problems began two years ago, when they were unable to meet minimum occupancy requirements for their house, the largest on campus. Only 22 brothers lived in the 42-bed house and the fraternity sustained a \$24,700 loss on its operations budget.

KDR's debt to the college is \$272,000, more than ten times that of any other fraternity. For the last two years, the college has operated the third floor of the house as a dormitory to assist KDR with its budget.

continued on p. 2



The Dean's Office recommends indefinite suspension of DKE (above) and KDR. (Photo by Todd Lachman)

Numerous fights follow 'green death'

"Tension plus alcohol led to a few bumps" last Saturday night.

According to Director of Safety and Security Peter Chenevert, several acts of violence began or occurred at DU's "Green Death" party.

Late in the evening Jim Doherty was allegedly hit in the head with a bottle thrown by Ned Stinson. Several reports confirm that, though the specifics are unclear, Stinson was harassed as he left the rear exit of DU. There are, however, differing reports as to whether the bottle was thrown at the crowd or the building. Regardless of its aim, the bottle shattered against Jim Doherty's head, who was standing outside DU, inflicting several lacerations.

Doherty agreed that the bottle came as a total surprise, without his knowledge of a purpose or motive. Stinson said he was extremely drunk at the time and that after leaving DU and being harassed he threw the bottle out of thoughtless anger from the corner of

Johnson Hall towards the rear of DU.

Stinson explained that he could not see what he was throwing at and that he "didn't throw it at anybody and it wasn't directed towards any frat. It was just a reaction that occurred without any thought." He then returned to his dorm not knowing what happened.

Shortly thereafter, there was another fight at DU. Security was notified that several members of DKE had gotten in a fight with a student they mistook for Stinson.

Security then received a call from Dana Hall's dorm staff that the injured Doherty was on Dana's first floor in a drunken rage seeking revenge. Dana dorm staff remarked that both security officers who arrived were very efficient and professional at calming Doherty and getting him to the infirmary.

Following this incident, a group of six individuals, several of who were identified as members of Lambda Chi and DKE,

arrived at Dana searching for Stinson, according to dorm staff. They then proceeded to Foss-Woodman where they were asked to leave by the dorm staff because they were drunk and acting in a threatening and abusive manner while

searching for Stinson. The situation, however, necessitated the calling of security, for, according to Dan Marra, head resident of Foss, "they were threatening and the situation warranted concern."

continued on p. 2

'Southside' and Chinook at spring carnival

by Paul Buckley

A concert by "Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes" and Bill Chinook is only one of the events being sponsored by Social Life in the coming months.

According to Social Life Chairman Ted Wallace, the concert will be part of Spring Carnival weekend, April 14-16. There will also be an intramural Olympics where dorms and fraternities will compete for a substantial prize.

Working with John Collins and John Lyons, Social Life will present "Late Night

with the Gin Pup," directed by Mitch Walkowicz. Live in Strider Theater, "the new David Letterman" will interview Dean Gillespie, Carla Thompson, George Katz, and Mike Ryan. According to Collins, there will also be a Punk Fashion Show sometime this spring.

Wallace said he is planning another all-campus dance in Foss to be held April 1. After spring break, however, Wendy Lapham will be the new chairman of the committee. She said she and Wallace will work together through the beginning of her

continued on p. 2

Echo Stories

- Seitzinger speaks at DU p. 3
- Frosh book program p. 5
- It's baseball season! p. 10
- Greenway performs p. 16

News Briefs

ZOMAX recalled

"The Harvard Crimson" reports that the prescription pain-reliever ZOMAX has been pulled from the market because of the possible side-effects of the drug. Five deaths and 1,000 cases of non-fatal anaphylactic shock have been reported by users of ZOMAX since the drug was introduced in late 1980. An anaphylactic reaction occurs when the body's defenses overreact drastically to a foreign substance.

McNeil Pharmaceutical and its parent company Johnson and Johnson said that the withdrawal of ZOMAX is temporary. A label warning of possible side-effects could be issued in consultation with the Food and Drug Administration.

Any consumer having ZOMAX should return the drug to the drug store.

Draft-aid injunction

The Bowdoin Orient reports that a Federal judge in Minneapolis served an injunction barring the enforcement of the controversial law which links draft registration to qualification for federal student aid funds.

U.S. District Judge Donald Alsop, in issuing the temporary ruling, stated that the law was likely to violate the constitutional right against self-incrimination. Alsop added that such a law "is not in the public interest."

Polar Bear admissions

The Bowdoin Orient reports that applications for admission to Bowdoin dropped ten percent this year. The admissions office received 2810 applications for admittance to the freshman class as opposed to 3120 applications last year.

The drop is due to a shrinking in high school population. Dean of Admissions Bill Mason noted that "comparable colleges have also experienced a decline."

Women protest nukes

The Harvard Crimson reports that about 3000 women from several countries marched through central Brussels to protest nuclear weapons.

About fifteen women met with the U.S. ambassador to NATO to protest the planned deployment of 572 cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in Western Europe.

The anti-nuclear demonstration is a part of the year-long stop the Arms Race campaign by the Geneva-based Women's International League for Peace and for Freedom.

Student lobbyists

The Harvard Crimson reports that 2000 college-age demonstrators met in Washington D.C. for National Student Lobby Day. Most students lobbied Congressmen against Reagan administration budget cuts in education and the recently adopted law which links draft registration to federal student aid.

Eating disorders

The George Washington University Hatchet reports that incidents of anorexia nervosa and bulimia are currently on the rise on college campuses nationwide. These two eating disorders have recently been given national attention due to the recent death of singer-songwriter Karen Carpenter who died of heart failure due to anorexia nervosa.

Both George Washington and UCLA offer student programs aimed at treating eating disorders. Medical, psychiatric, and psychological information is gathered and then a personal program is tailored to fit the student employing in-patient and out-patient therapy along with individual, group, or family psychotherapy.

● Suspension

continued from p. 1
"We've been concerned about them for two years, at least in terms of numbers and alumni support," said Seitzinger. In September, the fraternity and the college agreed that if KDR wasn't able to fill the house by next September, they would relinquish it.

"It was a case of too little too late"

Due to the average school drop-out rate, the fraternity needed "46 or 47" prospective residents to have 42 in the house when school opened, Seitzinger said. They had 37.

In addition to the membership problems, KDR has been last among Colby fraternities in academic average for three of the past four semesters and has fallen below the minimum grade point average required for the fraternities each semester since the guidelines were introduced.

DKE submitted a proposal Monday offering solutions to their problems. The proposal requested a one-year grace period and said

● 'green death'
continued from p. 1

Woodman residents noted that two of these individuals tore everything off Stinson's door and sprayed it with a fire extinguisher. Later, two more groups of two arrived, first at Dana (as dorm staff reported) and then at Foss-Woodman in search of Stinson claiming they were "DKE's" and working for security. Security, however, denies that these individuals were working for them.

A fourth incident of violence reported by security occurred when a fight broke out at DU involving an individual who pledged a fraternity and

the fraternity would relinquish the house if satisfactory improvements were not made.

"It was a case of too little too late," said Smith. "It was just a matter of not being able to deal in promises at this point."

DKE President Robert McLaughlin said he anticipated the decision to suspend the fraternity. "I'm not surprised by it, but I don't feel it was right. I feel we gave them a good proposal by which they could measure our performance for the next year."

DKE has had trouble with the college administration since the beginning of the school year, when the fraternity was put on probation in connection with a mattress fire in front of the house. "It's fair to say we were worried about them from day one this year," said Seitzinger.

Although DKE's academic average was slightly above the minimum last semester, they had fallen below the requirement each of the three prior semesters.

The chapter has also been cited for poor house maintenance and violations of the health and safety code. According to the memorandum, "although housekeeping and conduct

members of that fraternity. Security said all students involved were drunk.

Security officer Dan Dutil advised Doherty that charges could be pressed for assault on the part of Stinson. Thus far, Doherty has declined.

The department of safety and security attributes the problems to the excessive drinking and the increasing tension over the strict guidelines being placed upon fraternities.

Dean Seitzinger reported that the dean of students office is addressing these problems and that cases will be brought before Stu-J.

have improved somewhat in recent months, there remains a grave concern about their poor record in both of these areas."

Two other fraternities have been suspended previously. In 1977, Alpha Tau Omega was closed due to lack of membership. The

fraternity was reopened a year later when it was rebuilt through the efforts of a number of alumni.

In 1978, Lambda Chi Alpha was suspended for disciplinary reasons, but was reopened several days later when ten members were expelled from the fraternity.

Tau Delt sponsors T. V. forum

by Steven Nicholas

T.V. or not T.V., that is a question that most Americans should do more thinking about, according to Professors Pete Moss and Cal Mackenzie. The two teachers squared off to debate the pros and cons of television usage at a student-faculty forum at Tau Delta Phi fraternity last Thursday evening.

"There is little to be gained and

much to be lost in watching television"

Mackenzie argued that there is little to be gained and much to be lost in watching television. He said people need to be more

aware of how much television they watch, the harms involved, and the "opportunity costs" incurred. Since putting his television set in the closet in 1977, "the family talks more, the children read more, and everybody gets to bed earlier," Mackenzie said.

The government professor said that the facts about television usage in this country are shrouded in "a lot of mythology." One myth, he said, is that Americans "don't watch much T.V."

"For most Americans, the television is a part of life, a part of existence," he said. "They structure their lives around it."

Citing a recent sociological study, Mackenzie said that 60 percent of the families surveyed had changed their sleeping patterns, and 50 percent had changed their eating patterns to accommodate their television sets. In addition, 78 percent of the families polled had

continued on p. 4

● Spring Carnival

continued from p. 1
term and that Spring Carnival will be a vehicle for her to learn about the committee.

Lapham plans to sponsor events in her term similar to those in the past. There will be two major concerts, all-campus dances in Foss,

entertainment in the 'Pub, and a Bluegrass concert in the fall. Lapham wants to see more events during January when students have more time to enjoy them. She also wants more student input. Lapham said Social Life may use surveys but they also want students' individual suggestions.

Founded in 1877, the ECHO (USPS 120-900) is published weekly except during vacation and examination periods by the students of Colby College.

All correspondence should be addressed to the Editor, Colby ECHO, Colby College, Waterville, ME 04901. The ECHO is represented by the CASS Student Advertising Service, Inc. for national advertising. Entered as second class mail in Waterville, ME 04901.

Subscriptions are available at \$10 per year. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Colby ECHO, Colby College, Waterville, ME 04901.

Senlin Books

Thousands of new & used hardbound & paperbacks at bargain prices.

Books Bought & Sold 872-7363

18½ Silver Street (on the 2nd Floor)



Downeast CANDIES

141 Main St., Waterville, Maine

ZODIAC HAIR

ZODIAC I

5 Silver St.

872-6453

Open 'til 8
Thur & Fri

ZODIAC II

JFK Mall

872-5750

FOR GUYS & GIRLS

Thayer, Powers win Watsons

The Thomas J. Watson Foundation has announced that two of Colby's nominees have won Watson Fellowships for next year. David Powers will study steamships in Europe and Jennifer Thayer will study Islamic architecture in the Middle East.

Watson Fellowships are awarded to outstanding graduating seniors who wish to study an area of personal interest, usually abroad. Fellowship winners are awarded \$10,000 for the one-year term of their award.

Student poll gauges campus frat sentiment

by Bill Donahue

"Students Concerned About Fraternities," a group formed this semester, is conducting a campus-wide survey asking students their opinion of the fraternity system.

Eric Broadbent, the group's leader, said, "We feel that fraternities represent a problem and we want to see if other people at Colby feel the same way." He cited exclusivity and sexism as among the problems fraternities create. However, he said: "Our goal is to accomplish change. We are not out to abolish the fraternity system."

The group has approximately 60 members, 20

of whom had been actively involved in administering a two-question oral poll. The first question on the poll asks students if they identify sexism, anti-intellectualism, exclusivity or any other problems with the fraternity-sorority system.

The second question asks students if they would like to see a change in the fraternity and sorority system. The poll then asks the students favoring change which of the following three types of change they would like the most: establishing co-ed housing for fraternities and sororities; moving fraternities and sororities off-campus; eliminating the fraternity-sorority system continued on p. 4

Dean suggests frat changes

by Greg Dumark

"Some fraternities are in very good standing with the Waterville community," said Dean of Students Janice Seitzinger at Delta Upsilon on March 7. Seitzinger sat in on an informal forum concerning the role of fraternities at Colby.

President of Delta Upsilon, Jim French, asked Seitzinger to provide an up-to-date summary of the fraternities' standing. Seitzinger began by referring to a 1979 meeting between President Cotter and the Executive Commission of the Board of Trustees. She said that while the consensus of that meeting was for the serious consideration of the abolition of fraternities at Colby, Cotter opted for setting up guidelines.

According to Seitzinger, these guidelines are used to help "the fraternities keep on track" and subsequently help the administration in its evaluation of the fraternities. She said that in the last Board of Trustees meeting, one hour of a three hour meeting was devoted to the fraternity issue, although no vote was taken.

Seitzinger said that at present the Board of Trustees seems to be divided into three groups: one which believes fraternities have improved since 1979; another which feels that fraternities need more guidance, and a third which considers fraternities not viable for the 80's and 90's as they currently function.

After presenting the summary, Seitzinger was asked what would happen to the house of an abolished fraternity. Her answer was that the administration would seek the advice of the Room Draw Committee and the Student Affairs Committee of the college, but that she felt it would either go to an academic interest group or become a coed dormitory for a trial year.

Seitzinger then raised the question of creating a coed fraternity. She stated that Colby was the only NESCAC school with fraternities which does not have at least one coed fraternity. In her opinion it would "be a good move" for a fraternity, if possible, to drop out of its national fraternity organization due to their discrimination towards women. She elaborated that presently national fraternities don't recognize women as members, and that



Dean of Students Janice Seitzinger.
(Photo by Matt Murphy)

this goes against the meaning of a liberal arts college, especially Colby.

The topic of discussion shifted towards the present standing of fraternities and what they could do for themselves to improve their standing. Seitzinger stated that the fraternities have "a good relationship with the continued on p. 16

LCA skate-a-thon raises \$2000 for Pine Tree Camp

by Bill Fredette

For ten long but fun hours Waterville kids and Colby students skated at Alford Rink to raise money for the Pine Tree Camp. The Skate-A-Thon, put on every year by Lambda Chi, raised approximately \$2000 last Saturday.

"It was a success," according to Rich Valeri, vice-president of the fraternity and organizer of the event. "I think functions like this sort are imperative to the existence of the Pine Tree Camp."

Most of the participants were Waterville area kids, who not only worked hard on the ice, but off the ice trying to get sponsors to match money for every hour they could skate. A few Colby

students also participated. Local merchants contributed refreshments and prizes.

Honors for the top money raiser go to Brian Preney who raised \$250 for the crippled children.

Valeri commented: "I would like to express my

appreciation to all the students and Waterville residents that helped out and to all the people that sponsored the skaters."

The collection date for the sponsors is Wednesday March 30, from 4-7, in the lobby of the fieldhouse.



Treasure Hunt winners John Tawa, Sandy Maisel, and Art Jackson. (Photo by Matt Murphy)



THE FAMILY PLANNING CENTER

Reproductive health care, VD screening, contraception, pregnancy testing

101 Water St., Waterville, 873-2122

Convenient
Reasonably priced
Evening hours

Single and married women and men are welcome.

T. Woody's

873-3490

Oh B'gora,

St. Patrick was Mexican?

Live Irish Music with DUN ROVEN

Special Prices On --no cover

All Irish Drinks

872-7162

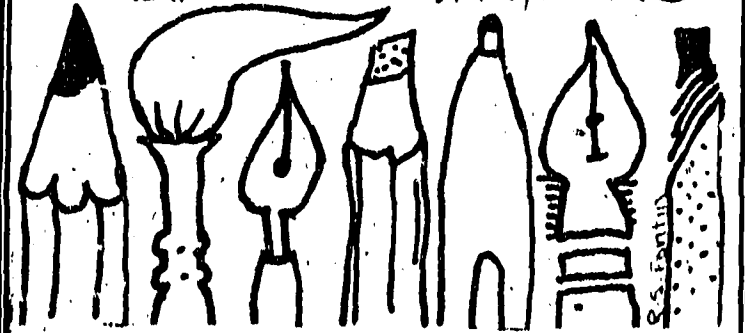
Admor
CLEANERS

8-5:30
Mon-Sat

Reasonable Prices/Prompt Service
Conveniently Located in the Concourse

BERRY'S stationers

74 Main St. Waterville, Maine



● Television

continued from p. 2
used the television as an "electronic babysitter," he said.

Another myth about television, according to Mackenzie, is that Americans "only watch the good stuff" on television. He said good television shows are few and far between, and usually have poor ratings.

The belief that television is a harmless form of entertainment is a third myth, Mackenzie said.

"It is only harmless for perfectly well-adjusted adults, and I know few if any of those," he said. "Television entertains us with stereotypes."

Women, he said, are often portrayed as "brainless sexpots," elderly people as "feeble, crotchety, sexless and hopeless," and Indians as "painted faces shooting arrows at perfectly innocent white people." Blacks, too, are misrepresented, according to Mackenzie.

"For every hour of 'Roots' there are dozens and dozens of hours of J.J. Walkers," he said.

But television's worst effect, according to Mackenzie, is the negative influence it has on children. He said that violence on T.V. is "overwhelming," and that "every criminological study in the last decade has cited television as a factor," in the rate of criminal behavior.

In addition, he said, television is "wrong for children," because it "doesn't engage them in any way, it is a passive activity"

during which children "don't learn how to relate to each other."

"Television has negative effects on learning," he said. "A high degree of watching T.V. has been shown to be detrimental. More television often means lower grades."

**'For every hour of
Roots, there are
dozens and dozens
of hours
of J.J. Walkers.'**

Professor Moss defended television as an accepted - albeit imperfect - "cultural reality" that is here to stay.

"The academic and medical elite universally condemn it, but television marches on," he said.

Moss called television studies, like those cited by Mackenzie, "elitist" grumblings that "don't make any productive suggestions."

"They just wring their hands," he said.

Moss insisted that "there are good things on television,"

citing sports events and public television features. In addition, he said that "T.V. is a medium for doing all kinds of other good things," such as video games and home computers.

The argument that most television is junk is "an elitist objection to the taste of the mass of Americans," Moss said.

The history professor refuted Mackenzie's contention that the nation's "cultural tone" would improve without television. He said a recent study in Michigan showed that T.V. watching was replaced by "shopping and going to the arcade."

Like Mackenzie, Moss sought to make students more aware of the fact that watching television, as well as owning one, is a matter of choice. He said students today are "less critical about what they let into their lives."

An important factor one should consider when deciding whether or not to own a television is where one lives, Moss said.

"I used to live in a cultural area around Chicago, and didn't own a set," he said. "But I live in China, Maine, now. And thank God for television!"

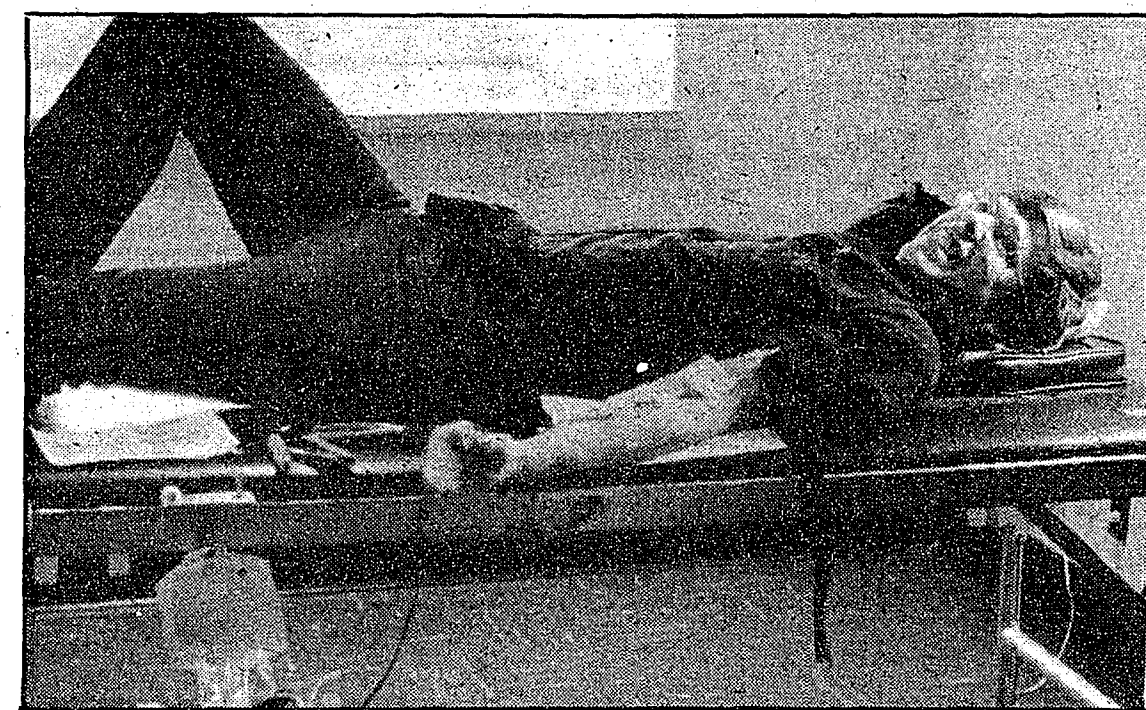
LCA on social probation

Lambda Chi may be placed on social probation for one month, March 28-April 28, according to David Kerrigan, chief justice of the IFC judicial board.

The IFC judicial board, at its March 14 meeting, decided to recommend the disciplinary measure as punishment for an incident involving Lambda Chi.

According to Kerrigan, Lambda Chi held a pledge function in the chapel, March 3, a Thursday night. A faculty resolution passed on Nov. 10, 1982 limited initiation activities to a single weekend, Friday 6 p.m.-Sunday 6 p.m.

Dean of Students Janice Seitzinger said she would decide whether or not to accept the IFC recommendation as soon as she received the decision in writing. As of March 16 she had not received official notification of the ruling.



David Hill "giving the gift of life." (Photo by Bill Kules)

Editor claims rights denied

The editor of the Howard University student newspaper has been expelled there following her refusal to stop coverage of a controversial sex discrimination case against the university.

A D.C. Superior Court judge, however, last week ordered Howard officials to temporarily reinstate Janice McKnight both as a student and editor until another hearing that is scheduled Friday.

Howard officials maintain that McKnight, the 23-year-old editor of the HILLTOP, misrepresented her academic background when applying to Howard in 1979, which would be grounds for expulsion.

But Judge George H. Goodrich said when issuing the temporary restraining order that it was a "mighty strange coincidence" that McKnight was expelled only after refusing to stop the articles.

The stories covered a suit filed by a former Howard staff attorney, Michael Harris, in which he claims that Howard General Counsel Dorsey Lane favored female employees in salaries and promotions. Harris was fired Jan. 31, one day before McKnight was expelled.

The HILLTOP gave prominent front page coverage to the suit, despite an urging by Howard President James E. Cheek to discontinue them. McKnight refused and, in January, the newspaper ran an editorial

calling for the firing of Lane.

Howard trustees then, on the same day that Harris was fired, announced a tightening of control over the HILLTOP, including the power to review and cancel any story before publication.

A Howard lawyer told the court that McKnight was expelled because officials reviewed her records and discovered she had attended Syracuse University for a year but left because of academic problems. He said Howard has expelled at least three other students on similar charges.

McKnight's lawyer, Robert L. Watkins, did not deny the charges, but said McKnight was denied a formal university hearing before her expulsion.

Judge Goodrich questioned whether Howard should expel a student after she has completed three years there. McKnight, a journalism major, carries a 2.9 average. Goodrich also ordered Howard to cease the disruption of McKnight's First Amendment rights.

● Student poll

continued from p. 3
and turning the houses into dorms or special interest housing.

James Verrilli and Joseph Baker attempted to administer the poll at the Lambda Chi Alpha house on March 1. Although there was a sign in the doorway reading, "Keep Out- Brothers Only," they knocked on the door.

Receiving no response, they stepped in but were, in Verrilli's words, "pushed out the door." Broadbent said, "They entered because we feel it is to the fraternity's advantage to have their opinions represented on the survey."

Robert Brooks, president of LCA, said that Verrilli and Baker were "ushered" out as anyone who violated the sign would have been. The Deans' Office permitted LCA to post the sign and Brooks said, "I expected people to abide by it. This is the only

week during the whole year we ask to be left alone."

Since this incident, Brooks has agreed to allow Verrilli and Baker to administer the poll to LCA brothers. He said, "The poll's validity depends on whether or not it is done objectively and in an unbiased manner. If they are looking for a predetermined outcome, that will decrease the poll's validity."

The group has polled one-third of the campus so far but has not yet tallied the results. Broadbent expects the poll to be completed in mid-April.

Broadbent said that, regardless of the poll's outcome, the group will try to "improve the fraternity system." He said, "We're not trying to enlist the campus in support of our cause. We're just trying to find out if there's enough opinion in either way to warrant action on anybody's part."

Chinese Fast Food



Take Out
Eat In

**HONG
KONG
EXPRESS**

10 % OFF
Entire Menu with this
COUPON

11-9 pm Mon-Thur
12-8 pm Sun & Holidays
11:30-9:30 Fri & Sat

Elm Plaza Waterville 873-7154

**GET OFF THE HILL
AND COME TASTE**

SOME GOOD HOME COOKING AT

BONNIE'S

A Colby Tradition

**Weekdays
Sat & Sun**

**6AM-2PM
8AM-NOON**

BENTON AVENUE WINSLOW

Prejudice to be confronted in '83 frosh book program

by David Westra

"Confronting prejudice" is the central theme to be addressed in next year's freshman book program.

Possible books include: "The Pursuit of Inequality of Man," by Phillip Green; "Hunger for Memory" by Richard Rodriguez; and "Notes of a Native Son" by James Baldwin. Associate Dean of the College Sonya Rose emphasized that the process of book selection has yet to be ironed out, and student input is welcomed.

Rose will present four or five books to a committee of ten faculty members. Their opinions will be monitored by the Educational Policy Committee (EPC), but the ultimate decision will rest with Dean Rose.

In the freshman book program, incoming students are encouraged to read an assigned book before arriving at Colby. Last fall, freshmen read "The Kennedy Imprisonment" by Gary Wills.

According to the originator of the program, Sonya Rose, the program serves three purposes: "to give all freshmen a common academic experience, to show that learning and discussion of issues need not be confined to the classroom, and to demonstrate that learning can be fun."

The Wills book was used in several classes first semester. Wills was at Colby as writer-in-residence for three days over January to present lectures, talk with classes, and defend his critical assessment of the Kennedy family. A Jan-Plan course on John F. Kennedy was conducted by History Professor Robert Weisbrot. Wills' debate with Weisbrot,

attended by over 60 students and faculty, was turbulent, as Weisbrot disagreed with many of Wills' views.

Controversy greeted Wills' book from the beginning, as he attempted to link the Kennedys' personal lives with their private lives. Weisbrot questioned the content as well as the methods employed in writing the book. Rose, however, feels that such controversy is healthy. She believes that "controversy and constructive argument lead to learning."

**"controversy
and constructive
argument lead
to learning"**

Weisbrot, in his words, "argued strenuously against the use of the Wills book," not liking "one-sided character assassination." He did, however, feel the program to be quite beneficial for students as well as himself, as traditional beliefs were questioned and a "formidable intellect" was brought to Colby.

Rose continually emphasized that controversy is an important element in the book program. She believes that "students should disagree about the book and the issues it raises." Such controversy is apparent in the selection of the book itself.

The first book suggested

by Rose, "The Mismeasure of Man," by Steven Gould, addressed the applicability of IQ and other such tests. It was rejected by the psychology department.

Weisbrot believes that the committee must be extremely careful if it chooses a book centering on a racial

issue. The issue is much more immediate than the Kennedys, so that strong differences might, in the words of Weisbrot, "Polarize the Colby Community, opening wounds instead of healing them." Equally dissatisfactory, the book could lead to a passive "one-

sided preaching" on the evils of prejudice.

According to Rose, the book will tend to "sensitize" rather than "polarize" students. She believes that by not focusing on any one particular group, such as blacks or gays, unnecessary tensions will be avoided.

According to Rose, the program will take a broader perspective, "focusing on how we can become more tolerant of those who are different." She adds, "Maybe there are differences between us, but we must determine what they really amount to."

Financial aid remains stable at Colby

by John Yett

Colby is one of the most generous to its students in the granting of financial aid, compared to other similar New England colleges.

Fortunately, Colby is not changing its aid policy significantly for the 1983-1984 school year.

Those students in need of financial help in funding a Colby education are awarded an aid "package" based on individual need consisting of an outright grant, a deferred-interest loan, and an on-campus job. The campus job and loan resources are called "self-help."

Currently, self-help is \$2200 for most freshmen and \$2600 for upperclassmen. As far as the financial aid package policy is concerned only self-help resources will receive more of the burden of meeting college costs in the next school year.

The class of 1987 will come in at a self-help level of \$2650. The current freshmen class will be faced with a jump from the prevailing \$2220 self-help level to a \$2650 level when they become sophomores. Sophomores and juniors becoming, respectively, juniors and seniors in the 1983-1984 school year will only be confronted with a \$50 increase in self-help.

According to Gary Weaver, director of financial aid, Colby wanted to "increase the freshmen self-help to make it equivalent to the self-help in the other three classes."

In the past, the self-help level for freshmen was kept lower than that of the upperclassmen so they could adjust more easily to college life by not having to work so much. This reasoning is no longer popular.

"A lot of freshmen coming to us now have been working for three years in high school and are very well adjusted," Gary Weaver explained. Also, the leap in self-help costs from the freshmen to sophomore year has been criticized. The equalization of self-help in all classes is the result of these two arguments.

Colby's self-help level is really very reasonable,

according to financial aid officials. While similar New England institutions have \$3000 to \$3600 job-loan self-help requirements, Colby has kept its requirements down. The rationale is that Colby is concerned about the four-year loan-debt facing graduating seniors. The president and trustees of Colby have been aware of this loan-debt problem and have responded by keeping self-help very reasonable.

Plimpton to speak at Colby

George Plimpton, author, editor, and celebrated amateur participant in the worlds of professional sports and entertainment will be the featured speaker at the 32nd annual Colby Institute for Management on March 25-26.

The Colby Institute for Management's theme this year is productivity and health in the workplace. There will be workshops on stress, employee fitness, employee performance,

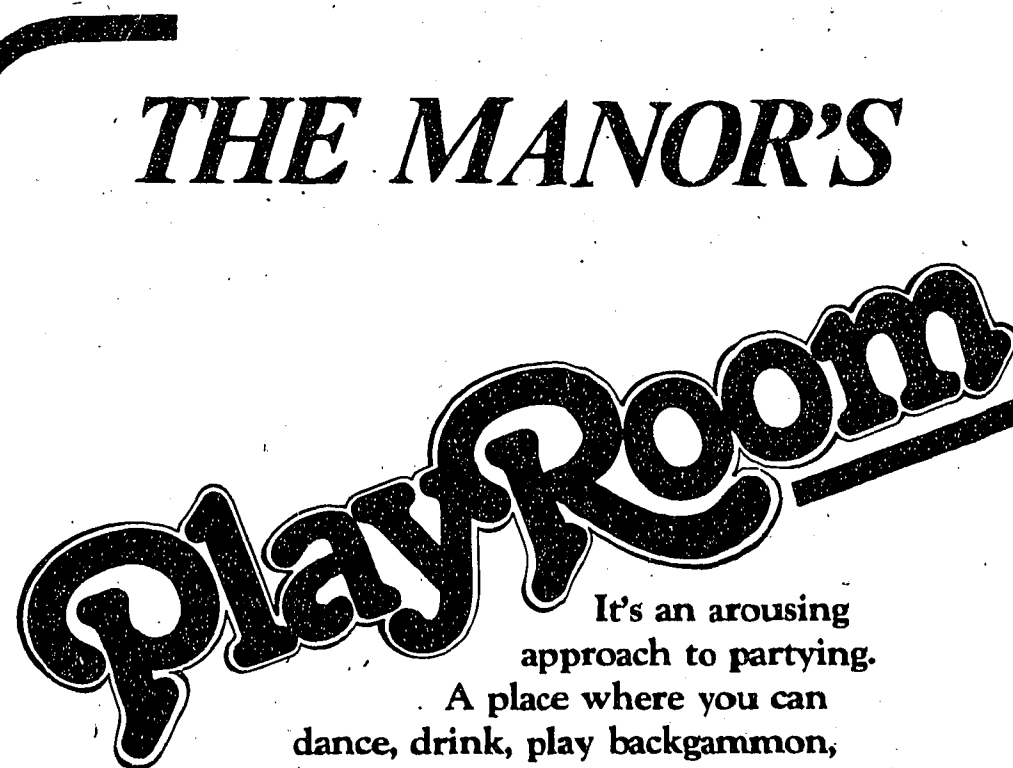
marketing, and management communication.

Plimpton graduated from Harvard and King's College, Cambridge University. In 1953 he founded the Paris Review. He has worked as an editor for many publications, but is most famous for his forays into the world of professional sports. Plimpton has had stints playing quarterback for the Detroit Lions and pitching for the New York Yankees. He has played

tennis with Poncho Gonzalez and has been knocked out by boxing champion Archie Moore.

He has performed with the Flying Wallendas and was nearly killed while driving a race-car. Plimpton was a percussionist with the New York Philharmonic and did a stint as a stand-up comedian at Caesar's Palace.

Plimpton is currently the spokesman for Mattel Electronics video game system Intellivision.



It's an arousing
approach to partying.

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.



Berry's Pharmacy
PHONE 872-2182

107 MAIN STREET
WATERVILLE

WE'VE MOVED ACROSS THE STREET, SO COME
IN AND CHECK OUT OUR NEW STORE!!!

Complete line of contact lens & eye care supplies

See us for your out-of-state prescriptions

Wednesday is All Citizens' Day—

10% off on all non-sale merchandise!!!

Announcements

ST. PATRICK'S DAY - Thurs., March 17.

FILM - "World of Light: A Portrait of May Sarton" in conjunction with the Women's Studies Course. Thurs., March 17, 6:30 p.m., Lovejoy 215.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING - Thurs., March 17, 7:00 p.m., Whitney Room, Roberts.

MEETING AND LECTURE - "Penicillin, Drug Resistance and Allergies" with Professor M.S. Manhas, Stevens Institute of Technology, New Jersey - sponsored by the Maine Chapter of the American Chemical Society. Friday, March 18, 8:00 p.m., Keyes 105.

SPRING RECESS - Friday, March 18 at 5:30 p.m. through Sunday, March 27.

CATHOLIC MASS - Sunday, March 27, 6:00 p.m.

ECONOMICS SEMINAR - "Health Care Rate Use Variance in Maine: An Econometric Analysis" with Scott Hartz '83. Tuesday, March 29, 12:45-1:30 p.m., President's Dining Room, Dana.

THE ROOM DRAW COMMITTEE is now accepting requests for interest group housing for the 1983-84 academic year. Requests need not include individual names at this time. All requests must be academic in nature and have a faculty sponsor. Interested groups should see Paul Johnston at the Dean of Students Office in Lovejoy 110. Written proposals must be submitted to the committee by April 1, 1983 at the latest.

ROOM DRAW 1983 - The attendance deposit of \$200 must be paid at the business office by April 1, 1983. This deposit must be paid in order for you to participate in room draw, participate in off-campus lottery, participate in fraternity draw and participate in any special interest housing.

From April 4 through April 11, students may apply for permission to live off-campus. The off-campus permission and waiting lists will be posted on April 12. Written petitions for off-campus living are due on April 15 and the final off-campus permission and waiting lists will be posted on April 22.

Fraternity and interest group housing rosters are due on April 20.

Senior Number Draw will take place April 25; Junior Number Draw is April 26; and Sophomore Number Draw is April 27. Senior Room Selection is May 2; Junior Room Selection is May 4; and Sophomore Room Selection is May 5.

For those of you who have been asked to proxy for a student who is presently away from Colby please note the particular dates for Number and Room Selection which apply to THEIR class year. If you have any questions concerning your responsibilities as a proxy please call Paul Johnston in the Dean of Students Office at x2107.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM - "Structural Studies of Protein Molecules" with Dr. Ross Reynolds from the Institute of Molecular Biology, University of Oregon. Wednesday, March 30, 4:00 p.m., Mudd 311.

MEETING for all freshmen and sophomores interested in a career in medicine, dentistry, and other health professions with Professor Yeterian. Wednesday, March 30, 6:00 p.m., Lovejoy 215.

MEETING with the College Venture Representative, David Williams, for those interested in taking a non-academic leave. Wednesday, March 30, 6:30 p.m., Heights Community Room.

FILM - "The Hiding Place" sponsored by the Colby Christian Fellowship. Wednesday, March 30, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m., Lovejoy 100. Admission \$1.

LECTURE - "Executive and Legislative Relation: The Case of the Carter Administration" with Charles D. Jones, professor of government, University of Virginia. Wednesday, March 30, 7:30 p.m., Smith and Robins Rooms, Roberts.

LECTURE - Congressman John R. McKernan, Jr., 1st District Maine, will be speaking in Roberts Loft on Monday, March 28, 6:00-9:00 p.m. There will be an informal discussion and questions. Sponsored by the Colby College Republicans - all are welcome.

LECTURE - "Screenwriting in Europe: My work with Fassbinder," with Robert Katz, a film maker-historian. April 4, 8:00 p.m., Robins Room, Roberts.

R.W. FASSBENDER FILM - "Beware of a Holy Wine," an autobiographical film on film making. Monday, March 28, 7:30 p.m., Lovejoy 100.

COLBY IN WASHINGTON SEMESTER is a possibility - The faculty and administration are thinking of setting up a semester in Washington which would include internships in a variety of areas including Fine and Performing Arts, Government and Political Activities, and Environmental and Health Policy. There would also be a seminar which would be taught by a Colby professor. The semester would take place in the spring and would be open to interested sophomores and juniors. It would not exceed the cost of attending Colby for a semester and would include housing in Washington. Any students who would be interested in this program should contact Sonya Rose - Eustis 308, ext. 2208. We need student interest in order to create such a program.

EPILEPSY SUPPORT GROUP - If epilepsy touches your life, you are invited to attend an organizational meeting to establish an epilepsy support group in the Waterville area. The meeting will take place Monday, March 28, at 7:00 p.m. in the Dean Medical Education Building at Mid-Maine Medical Center. This will provide the opportunity for interested persons to meet and discuss mutual concerns and needs. For further information call Dean Crocker at 1-800-452-1948 or Natalie Morse at 873-0621, ext. 330.

SLIDE+LECTURE - "The Great Himalayan Traverse" L.L. Bean invites anyone interested to join Arlene Blum, Leader of the American Women's Himalayan Expedition to Annapurna, for a slide lecture of a 9-month, 2,000-mile walk across the Great Himalaya Range of Bhutan, Nepal and India. Discover with Arlene and her companion, High Swift, the variety of Eastern cultures and the beauty of the country. Friday, March 25, from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. at the Casco St. Cafeteria. Seating capacity limited to first 250 arrivals. All welcome. Free.

continued on p. 7

Classifieds

Moosie - thuffy dolla? S.A. committee meeting on, oops can't say, it's a secret! What are you some kind of a Doooms day machine boy? I'll take Houston N.C. etc. etc. Imitatingly yours, Jimma

Buggerhead, The area of a circle divided by the radius squared? Watch your step! Have fun in Toronto and don't drink too much rootbeer! Love, W

Harriet - you'll NEVER read this classified. Ya know why? Well, I guess it's because you are already soaking up those California rays. Enjoy them kid. I'll send you a P.C. from P.F. Whit-less

Hey, Chop-Chop-God did I HAAFF TO LAFF! I missed you so viddy, viddy much. But you had better things to do - people to meet, buses to catch, etc...No more elaboration on that situation - in summation - the flick was great - sorry to have missed you. -Yo-Whit

Moon, Congratulations Very good job. Sorry. No more nonsense. Have a great vacation Love, Chubby

J.B., Love those eyes

Scott, Quieres agua? Ten cuidado, Rhodi esta boracho yosu

Dana, I will get you 20 But, Sloan-Tang will be 17 before her next appearance. So, why not her younger sister

R.O.A., Thanks for having patience. Hope your vacation is de puta madre. I'll miss you Love, Sloan-Tang's younger sister

DSS, (Your classified has to be exciting.) Are you ydaer to eslurc in the galaxy of Notron? Alram and the selley are waiting for your arrival. March 24 is blast-off. Hopefully Ressey will have the spaceship's leak fixed! Until then - lieweslurc! love from me - known to hotel clerks as Mrs. Smith

ATC, See, I love you. I won't let anyone sell my couch! You and Rodney and T.R. and Arniga are very cool. You can even keep your stuff under my bed. You're the best! Ymoor.

Honey, Let's make it 19 yrs. old instead of 25. And why don't you come home for Easter with me?

Darling

To the "Blue Whale" Those par 56 holes with a stop-off in Mexico can be rough. Black hole, much? (What 5 hours?) Next time, don't even think about coming home sans lunettes. We HAVE TO LAUGH (woop, woop) The Management

H.C. American Gothic is never naked in public.

Yo Ladies- Have a great time in Puerto Rico...Watch out for all those fast men! Get those fans! Love, Lizzie

Happy B-day to Trash, Killer, Cindy, Grinder, and D2 - this is for all the times we forgot! t. Dukie

D2, This beached whale is getting in shape, fast! You better start working, too! Dukie

Rhine and Veek, I'm sure it's going to be tough but it's only a week without us. Thank God this isn't a normal college with nice normal vacations! Both of you have good times and remember the tan contest. Palest one wins!

Puerto Rico - You lovely island! Get Psyched! PR and PF - all in one week. Colby women's Track's GOTTA LOVE THAT!!!

Crash- Shamu is waiting. Get Psyched for that Malibu Barbie tan!

A. Meggie, we're over the top and on the decline. Get psyched for our eastern tour. Sure hope Mom treats us well! Thanks for last weeks message and Sunday's advice. Love you.

Dear Mom, Well it's been an interesting week. It has been awesome having you here. You look great! I really wish you'd stay but I understand. Let's make the rest of our reunion the best! Thanks for coming. Your devoted son, Junior

Dear Rick, Sorry for unlucky classified. 2 out of 3 ain't bad and you, too, were terrific. Get better quick and pray for snow cause maybe we'll get some in yet! Have a great vacation and plan on comparing tans!

Rye - It's a wee bit early I know but anyway, have a great twentieth birthday and a super vacation being a nard, xoxo, moi

FOR THE PRICE OF THE BUS, STUDENTS FLY WITH US



Special Student Fares Thru March 28th.

For the price of a bus ticket (give or take a buck, depending on destination) you can fly home or back to school on Bar Harbor Airlines. These are stand-by fares so no reservations can be accepted. Give us a call and ask about our Student Fares.

Call toll-free 1-800-343-3210 (New England & New York - except Mass.)
1-800-732-3770 (In Mass.)

Be sure to ask for our Student Fare Program.

BAR HARBOR Airlines
YANKEE SPIRIT. YANKEE VALUE.

STUDY IN EUROPE

The University of Louvain (est. 1425)
Leuven, Belgium
offers

COMPLETE PROGRAMMES IN PHILOSOPHY
FOR THE DEGREES OF B.A., M.A., AND Ph.D.
plus A JUNIOR YEAR ABROAD PROGRAMME

All Courses Are In English
Tuition is 11,500 Belgium Franks (±\$250)
Write To: Secretary English Programmes
Kardinaal Mercierplein 2
b-3000 Leuven, Belgium

Career Watch

EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES-GRANTS

1983 Sais Summer Program in Political Russian, John Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies, Washington, D.C. Language training with emphasis on political, military and business vocabulary. Sessions from June 6 through August 12. Tuition: \$700 per course. Deadline: April 15 for fellowships, May 1 for regular admissions.

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

Adapso and Computer Services Industry Fellowship-Grant Program, Associate of Data Processing Service Organizations. Open to undergraduates planning to pursue a career in computers. Deadline: April 30.

Department of Education Fellowships - Public Service and other areas of graduate study.

Montessori Infant-Toddler Teacher Training, see Career Services for information.

SLIDE PRESENTATION on the MAINE FARMS TRAINING AND APPRENTICE PROGRAM with John Stetson, Program Coordinator. Thursday, March 31, 7:00 p.m., Lovejoy 205.

MAINE STATE GOVERNMENT INTERNSHIP PROGRAM, Augusta, ME - Twelve week program for Maine residents who have completed at least two years of college. May 31-August 19. Salary: \$160 per week. Academic credit possible. Deadline: April 5, 1983. See Career Services for application.

REFERENCE FILES - SENIORS who have not yet opened a reference file are urged to take the brief amount of time necessary to take advantage of this lifetime service. Forms are available in the hallway opposite the Office of Career Services or can be obtained from the

secretary in Roberts 248. UNDERCLASSMEN are encouraged to establish a file, which can be updated at any time, for current use in seeking summer jobs and internships or for future reference.

INTERVIEWS

THE MERRILL TRUST COMPANY of Bangor, Maine, will conduct interviews for Branch Manager Trainees on Tuesday, March 29. A description of the company and the position can be found in the Career Services Library.

A representative from THE EXETER BANKING COMPANY in Exeter, NH will be on campus Tuesday, April 5 for individual interviews. Seniors interested in an immediate opening (general position leading to management training position) can sign up (open sign-up) on Thursday, March 31 beginning at 8:00 a.m. in Career Services.

ATTENTION SENIORS - A representative from THE NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY will be on campus for a limited number of interviews on Wednesday, March 30. Seniors interested in sales should sign-up on a FIRST-COME-FIRST-SERVED basis on Friday, March 11, beginning at 8:00 a.m.

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.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS - Staff assistant with writing, photography, research, and organizational skills needed to assist in the Public Affairs Office at Colby. Responsibilities include research for special projects, developing

publicity materials and sports information. Ability to use a 35mm camera and typewriter very desirable. Cheerful attitude, high energy level, willingness to perform a broad range of tasks, and sense of responsibility are essential. Nine-month, academic year appointment. If interested, contact Peter Kingsley, Public Affairs, Eustis 402, extension 2225.

SIGI - The System of Interactive Guidance and Information (SIGI), designed by the Educational Testing Service, is a computer program which provides interest testing, value determination and related information about hundreds of professions. While SIGI can't tell you what to do for the rest of your life, it can help you in finding out more about yourself and how you relate to various professions. If you would like to encounter SIGI, please make an appointment with the secretary in Roberts 248.

Announcements

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES and anyone else considering a major in either Religion or Philosophy: there will be a pot-luck dinner for all prospective majors on Wednesday, March 30, 6:00. The dinner will be at the McArthur's apartment in the Heights - please come.

JOHN CLARK ESSAY PRIZE is being offered for any essay with marked originality in the field of either Philosophy or Religion. The deadline is April 15, so bring all of your good papers to any Philosophy or Religion professor.

THE DANCE MARATHON will be here April 8,9; so grab a partner and join the fun! Please register and pick up pledge sheets in the Student Activities Office as soon as possible. Plans are well under way, but we need the dancers' cooperation. Thanx! Any questions, contact Anne Edwards or Lynette Horne, ext. 2486.

Hang in there Jim I miss you
Love,
Chris

For sale - Violin - full size, made in Germany. Anton Schroetter with free beginners lessons for 1 year - \$400 or best offer - call 872-5379 evenings.

To Lisa, Laurie, and especially Sheila,
Thanks, one hell of a lot for being there when I needed you most. It was much appreciated. Have a good one in Florida.

Hey Tad -
You tried, but you couldn't get it by me. Hope you had a great birthday, you loozah. Only you would get sick on your birthday. Get well soon.
"The man with the scoop"

Hey Crew
I've said it once already, but I'll say it again. THANK YOU for remembering: Cabot, Matt, Lisa, Phil, Cindy, Greg, Deb, Stu-balls, Dan, Liz, Scott, Mark, Eppie, and brother Spark.
-Scoop

Lynner - this is a little late but Happy Birthday anyway. Love,
Two lonely Irresistibles

Dear Mr. S.B.R.
Thanks friend. I had a great time and as for the spewage session it was both interesting and informal! Let's do it again sometime! Love, Substitute A

Cin - you still haven't told us! What Exit? We're psyched so you two had better be also! See ya! GB and AAW

Yo Fran T2 and Yo Lib - hope Loosa doesn't get the farts otherwise it'll be an awfully long ride home. Bummer drag, Fag-bag.

MH - If American Gothic doesn't dance, what could they do?
-HC

The French club would like to borrow French records for its radio show. Anyone who would like to lend albums can contact either Mark Schief or Pascal Maudot at ext. 2531.

LOST ART HISTORY TEXT - GARDENER'S ART THROUGH THE AGES, WED MAR 9 EARLY EVENING IN THE BIXLER PICTURE STUDY AREA. NAME IN IT, PLEASE RETURN TO MARY BOSTON X2445 DANA 105"

Gretch,
Get psyched! It's the electric-blue house off exit 23, near the toxic waste dump!
P.S. bring your gas mask...

M. I'm so glad you were there! L.

Brew -
You wildman! Never trusting anyone and I mean anyone W.A.D. Who's your buddy? Shoe clerks, snowmen, mop squeezers? I am aren't I??

Fancy threads, Bubbly, and a white carnation. Not bad. I was so impressed, it knocked me out. Thanks for a wonderful evening.

look Rhine,
I hope all ten of your toes get so sun burned you can no longer dance on bars, let alone be missing. But I hope the rest of you have a good time. See you when we get back and remember to take pictures of all the "Gods" down south!

Hey Key,
Sorry I missed all the action on Sat. night but luckily it was captured on film. My film. I can't wait to see them. Have a great vacation and we'll see you on Monday!

Deirdre,
Happy Birthday, you animal!
TFM
P.S. What kind of animal are you anyway?

Look Toes,
I hope all ten of them get sun burned and peel so much they cause intense pain! Only kidding! Send a postcard and

Hey Key

Sorry I missed all the excitement Friday night. But maybe you could do it again sometime when I'm more tuned to my surroundings. Have a super vacation and we'll miss you!

Loon -
Fifteen two, Fifteen four and the sweet double-double. (High pitched of course) the name of the game is Iron... Easy does it on the "tune and tube."
Till Green pants do us part my best
Sparta, N.J.

Dear Sneaky
6:03 A.M.? What would Mom say? So close to a snow storm, maybe next time? Here's to being in your own world.
Semi-platonically
MLB

Uhless,
Cruising is no fun without you. Have you found the guilty party yet? We love you. But it's still Lancers, Lancers, Lancers!
JJ12

J.C.
Cold feet much, eh? Well, two months isn't too long away!
Luv, Nimto
P.S. Congrats....

No more unicorns will there be anywhere near 303 nowhere near the great 8th floor will unicorns knock upon the door.

Delectable:
Who WAS that monster who ended up in your bed Saturday night? Did he die a Green Death?
Luscious

Deborah Dressel North: Welcome to Colby, the Sin Bin. You never come out the way you went in!
-Shell

Hey New Hampshire farm girl -
Get psyched for a great break! Don't worry, the "in-laws" will love you. I finally finished my resume; when can we start having kids? Blonde hair and blue eyes, right? Get ready to go car shopping!
Love ya,
The Brown Wimp

DKE Where men are men and women are never satisfied.

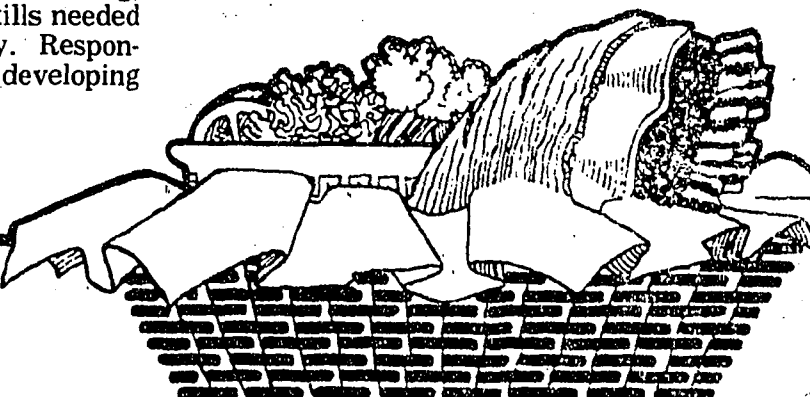
Fer,
Never fear, by Friday my chin will be up and I'll be going Greyhound over Spring Break! P.S. at least I'll try!

To LCA's X, TD's Daavey, and the "closet DKE's": Looks like you all escaped unharmed from the capture. Due to orders from "da Sistahs," the pledges were ba-a-d! hell week has been extended...
-T.F.M.
P.S. Best popcorn EVER - It's a Given, but we heat to laaf.

Scott,
¿Quieres agua? Ten cuidado, Rhodi está borracho!
-Yosu-

Dana,
I'll get you 20! But, Sloan-Tang will be 17 before her next appearance. So, why not?
her younger sister

R.O.A.,
Thanks for having patience. Hope your vacation is de puta madre. I'll miss you!
Love,
Sloan-Tang's younger sister



**BROOME ST.
BURGER
BASKET**

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

\$ 3.25*

**YOU KNOW
pub
WHOSE**

**"JUST LIKE
DOWNTOWN"**

**THE CONCOURSE
WATERVILLE**

*price subject to change

Arts

Colby Community Symphony Orchestra celebrates "younger element in music"

by Valerie Spencer

The Colby Community Symphony Orchestra performed Sunday evening to a small audience in Wadsworth Gymnasium under guest director, Adrian H. Lo. Mr. Lo is serving as director while Peter Re is on sabbatical this semester.

The concert opened with two contemporary brass and percussion pieces, the Divertimento for Brass and Percussion by Richard Peaslee and Fanfare for the Common Man by Aaron Copland. With these recent works, as well as with the Bartok which came later in the program, Lo attempted to "celebrate the younger element in music," as he stated in the program.

The pieces were well done, with superb tone quality and unity, perhaps reflecting Lo's experience in directing the Concert Band and LoComotion.

The Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 in G-Major, BWV 1048 by Johann Sebastian Bach was then performed by the string section. The piece, although played a bit too fast, included nice echo effects between the strings; a consistent, methodical rhythm in keeping with Bach's style; and some lyrical solo lines. The rhythm of the echo between the violin and bass-cello sections was a bit off, and the overall dynamic balance could have been better, so as to bring out the viola section. Many people may have missed the adagio movement, as it consisted of only two notes.

In keeping with Lo's theme of the "younger element," four young musicians, Douglas Barley, Gengi Bunch, Kenji Bunch and Eugene Cheng were invited to perform this piece with the orchestra.

The Bartok piece seemed to create quite a stir in the audience. The audience was not used to Bartok's strange rhythms and use of dissonance. It did, however, create a nice contrast to the Brandenburg. The lyrical solos, especially in the flute, piccolo and oboe were very well done, sounding clear above the orchestra with a beautiful quality. Many interesting effects were included in this piece. For example, the strangely foreign rhythm was

accented by hitting the strings with the wood of the bow, instead of a direct bowing.

At times the strings also appeared to be muted, played

in a quiet pizzicato. These effects, as well as the difficult rhythms were handled well but there were incidences where it was obvious that another week of rehearsal before performance would have been in order. For example, the structural preparation for new moods within a movement could have been improved to create more contrast.

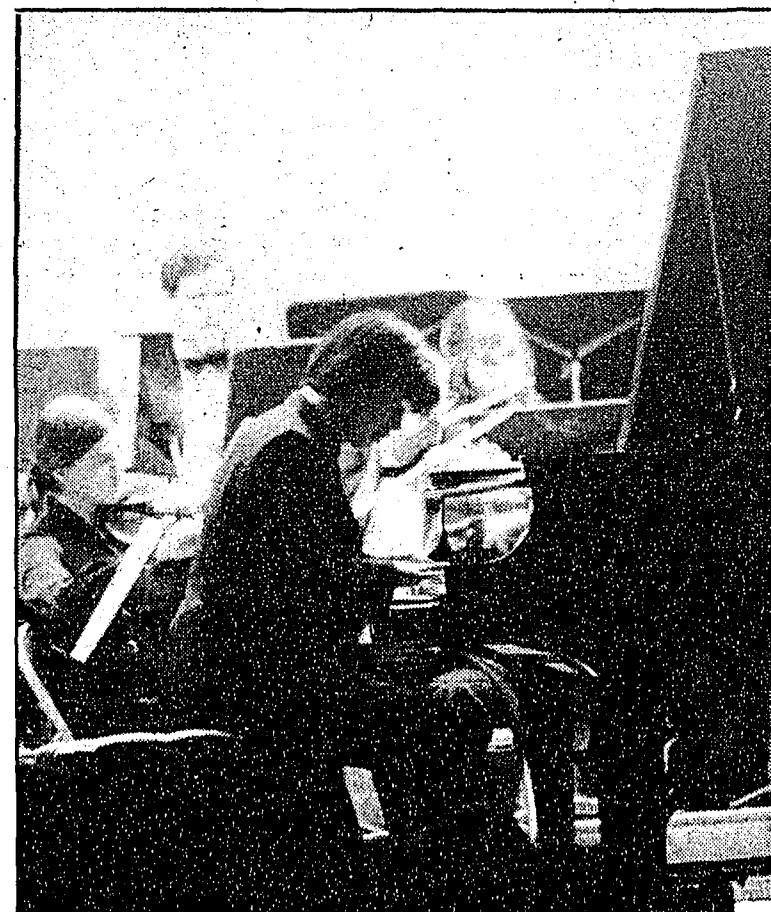
An unfortunate mistake in one of the parts forced Lo to stop the orchestra entirely in the last movement, and begin again. The director's audible counting allowed them to get through the difficult spot. It was a tough last movement, but all in all a good attempt at a difficult piece.

The Piano Concerto No. 17 in G-Major, K 453 by Mozart was a pleasant surprise. Ken Wong played the piano solo and gave a super performance. Ken's solo consisted of sweet, flowing melodies; subtle echo effects and well-coordinated runs. The orchestra also performed well, considering they had very little time to practice the piece before the performance.

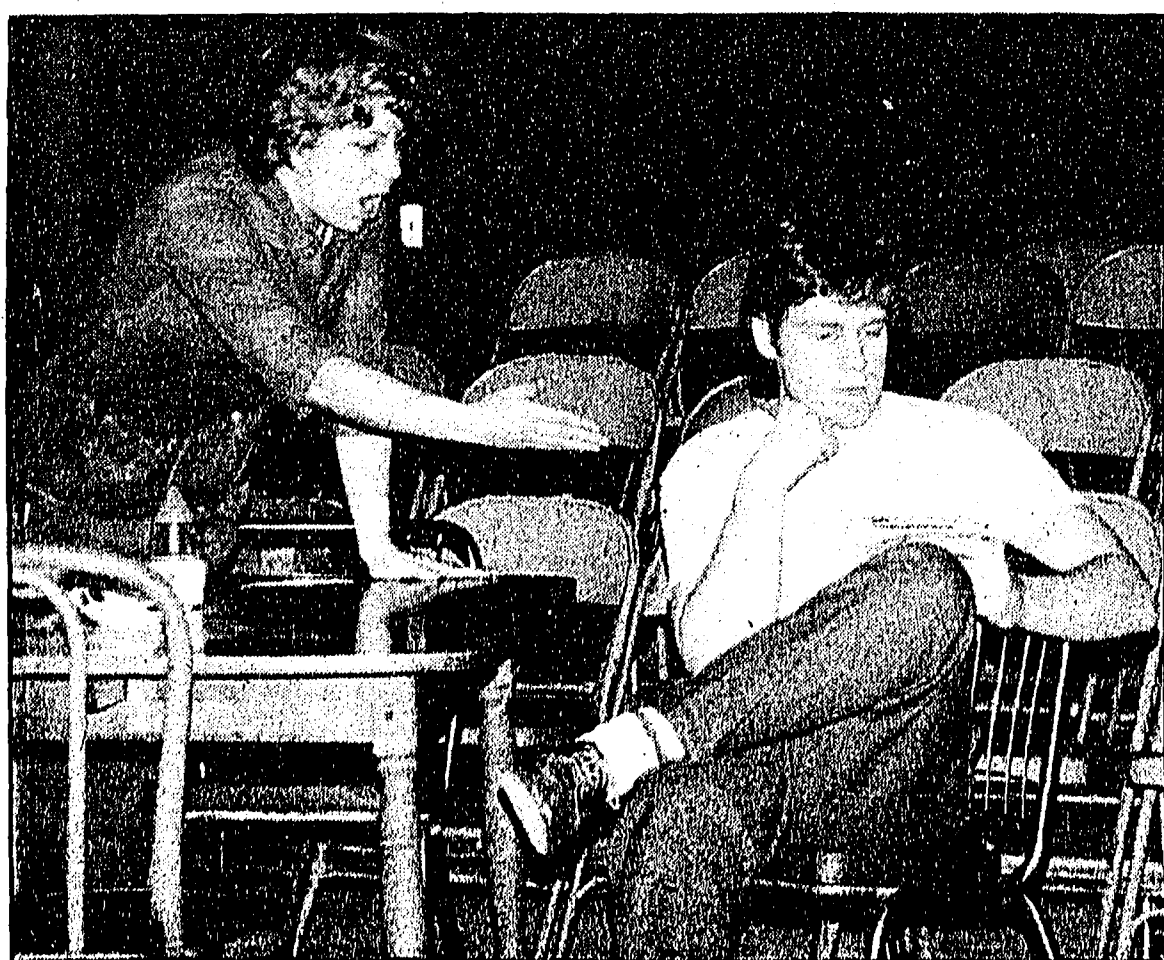
This lack of practice was evident in the lack of unity between the piano and orchestra, most noticeable in dynamic levels and rhythmic inconsistency. Also, a bit less rubato in the piano part would have been more in keeping with the style of Mozart. However, this critic was very pleased to see a Colby student given the chance to perform in a solo capacity with the orchestra and would like this practice continued. Great job, Ken!

The final piece on the program, Symphony No. 8 in G-Major, Op. 88 by Antonin Dvorak was played at a very fast tempo, making it difficult to fully enjoy the beautiful wind solos, well-coordinated rhythms, and the lifting, uplifting themes. An especially full tone color was achieved by the string section in the second movement. The beautiful color of the trumpet fanfare of the final movement pointed out the talent contained in the orchestra. The huge ending gave a suitable close to a sizeable program.

This critic was both pleased and shocked by the varied program attempted in this concert. Perhaps Adrian Lo, as guest director, tried to do a bit too much, and did not allow enough practice time for the program to reach its full potential. I am looking forward to hearing the two concerts Lo will direct on May 1st, including Sergei Prokofiev's Peter and the Wolf.



Ken Wong 'keyed' up for a solo performance (photo by John Lyons)



Tom Ahern and Karen Kosma in the "Transformation of Benno Blimpie" (photo by Bill Kules)

One Acts: A unique opportunity

by M. Jane Powers

Powder and Wig presented its annual One-Act Festival last weekend in the Cellar Theatre of Runnals Union. The festival presented three plays: "The Real Inspector Hound," "I Can't Imagine Tomorrow," and "The Transformation of Benno Blimpie."

Tom Stoppard's "The Real Inspector Hound," a satire on whodunit mysteries, set the evening off to a good start. The story centers on two theatre critics who mix "business with leisure" and end up involving themselves in the murder-mystery they're watching. This twist was made especially believable in the closed-in atmosphere of the cellar, where it occasionally feels like the

audience is spilling onto the stage. The acting, with the exception of inconsistent British accents, was, for the most part, very good.

Mark Lingafelter and Robert Nisonoff as the two reviewers, created very amusing characters, despite a few muffled-line problems. Other members of the 8-person cast gave good performances as well, notably Sue Perry as Cynthia and Erick Piper as the

'The twist was made especially believable in the closed-in atmosphere of the cellar'

wheelchair-bound Magnus. Lisa Poulin deserves special

praise for her delightful caricature of Mrs. Drudge. In spite of the difficulties facing the director of a Tom Stoppard play (often play-within-a-play works), Derek Tarson made the potentially-confusing action more easily understood, and fun to watch.

The remaining two plays presented the audience with a more somber, serious side of theatre.

"I Can't Imagine Tomorrow," a moving drama by the late Tennessee Williams, concerns two people, one of whom is terminally ill and the other who is suffering from a speech impediment and an inferiority complex. Sensitively directed by Christopher Johnson, the roles of "one" and "two" were handled professionally continued on p. 9



Rick Bisson and Deidre Paul in "I Can't Imagine Tomorrow" (Photo Bill Kules)

Panel discussion: Sculptors speak of influences on art

by LeeAnneFamolare

Sunday's panel discussion with sculptors Lawrence Fane, Gerald DiGiusto and Deborah de Moulpied proved to be an interesting opportunity to hear artists discuss their work, their backgrounds, and their ideas about art in general.

The discussion, moderated by Hearne Pardee, is part of the series of lectures, films and exhibits devoted to "The Abstract Tradition in Modern Art: The Shock of the New," supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Maine Humanities council.

The three artists, whose work is on exhibit in the Art Museum, began their discussion by talking about the common experience they each shared at the Boston Museum School. All three agreed their work may be considered a reaction against the rigorous training in the figure that the Boston Museum school insisted upon. Their classic Beaux

Arts training did remain with them, in that each artist still feels to be very much in touch with the form although their works may be classified as abstract.

When asked how they would define abstraction the sculptors were reluctant to give a definition.

**'Each artist
still feels to be
very much
in touch with
the form'**

DiGiusto explained, "I don't see (my work) as abstraction. I don't see it as the form. There's no direct relationship but I have never left the basic forms."

Fane conveyed the idea that all artists are somehow working with abstraction

when he said, "No one has made art that looks like

people. Has there ever been a realistic sculpture? You look at a Michelangelo and does it look like a real person? No."

When asked what they thought about the avant-garde, DiGiusto and de Moulpied each had pertinent answers.

Di Giusto stressed that "It almost comes down to what I say to my students. It's so impossible to keep up with the speed of art in New York or elsewhere that all you can be concerned about is what you are concerned with as

an artist and what is important to you."

Praising the pluralism of our times and drawing on a reference from the Greek theologians de Moulpied said "everything is in a constant state of flux. We're very fortunate that we're in a

very pluralistic society; anything goes."

**'Everything is in
a constant
state of flux.
We're very
fortunate
that we're in a
very pluralistic
society'**

"A new recurrence for bronze casting is going to come up and is already there."

Other topics of discussion were politics and religion in art. Fane, de Moulpied and Di Giusto agreed that art and politics are not so much causes of art as means for expression. "I think it will always be a vehicle. It becomes a religion in itself," said de Moulpied.

Arts Notes

Performance Class: for guitar and any other instruments with Mark Leighton. Thurs. March 17, 8:00 p.m., Hurd Room, Roberts.

Film: "World of Night: A Portrait of May Sartor," in conjunction with the Women's Studies course. Thurs. March 17, 6:30 p.m., Lovejoy 215.

Opening of Student Art Show: Museum of Art. Thurs. March 31, 8:30 p.m.

Ira Sadoff: will read new poems and selections from his novel "Uncoupling" on Thursday, March 31 at 8 p.m. in the Robins Room of Roberts Union.

Lecture: "The Artist's Universe" with Samuel Y. Edgerton, Jr., Prof. of Art History, Williams College. Thurs. March 31, 7:30 p.m., Given Auditorium.

Film: "Stevie" in conjunction with Women's Film Festival. Sun. April 3, 1:00 p.m., Lovejoy 100.

Film: "The Landscape of Pleasure" Discussion following, moderated by writer and art critic Edgar Allen Beem. Wed. April 6, 8:00 p.m., Robins and Hurd Rooms, Roberts Union.

Novelist Stanley Elkin: will read from his award winning novel "George Mills" on Sunday, April 10 at 8 p.m. in the Robins Room of Roberts Union. "George Mills" won the National Critic's Book Circle Award for the best novel of 1982.

CALL FOR STUDENT ARTWORK: To all student artists: come out of the closet, the woodwork and wherever else you have been making art. Entries for the student art show are due MONDAY, MARCH 28 at 4:00 PM. Submit work labeled on the back with your Name, Class Year, Extension, and the Title and material of the piece to the designated area of the first floor of the art gallery in Bixler. All two-dimensional work must be mounted or matted (unless it is a canvas), framed if you fancy. Work which is not selected by our venerable jury must be picked up by THURSDAY at Noon from the gallery receptionist.

● One acts

continued from p. 8

by Deirdre Paul and Rick Bisson, both of whom gave commendable performances

If Williams' one-act was moving, the festival's final presentation, Albert Innaurato's "The Transformation of Benno Blimpie," was downright

depressing. This play, centered around twenty-year old Benno, a genius who is driven to his death by a cruel and uncaring family and society, contained the evening's finest acting and directing.

All of the performers created stinging, realistic portrayals of their characters, and director Rob Davis brought these characters to life. More importantly, this play made

the audience examine themselves as potential members of this same cruel society. Paul Duca gets five stars for his outstanding portrayal of Benno.

The 1983 One-Acts Festival was an altogether enjoyable night of good theatre. However, the three plays took up virtually an entire night - perhaps some consideration towards the considerable length of the program should have been made.

COLBY

COLLEGE

BOOKSTORE

**NOTICE
TO ALL SENIORS**

*Please Sign Up At
The Colby Bookstore
For Your Cap & Gown*

Last Date: April 22, 1983

\$10⁰⁰ deposit required (\$5⁰⁰ refundable on return)

**Hours 8:30-5:00 Mon-Fri
10:00-2:00 Sat**

Spring football: Will it survive or melt away?

by Michael Fortin

Has spring really arrived? One might think so with all the warm weather we've been experiencing. Baseball teams have opened up their spring training camps. Preview articles predicting how the Red Sox will manage to choke a first place lead are flooding the sports pages. Former UCLA quarterback Tom Ramsey threw for two touchdowns in leading the Los Angeles Express to their first professional football victory. Professional football in the spring, you ask? Yes, just like a March blizzard, the USFL has fallen upon us.

The United States Football League is the concept of a former plywood manufacturer, David Dixon. In other words, Dixon is the intellectual theorist who thought football should be played in the spring. The league is comprised of three divisions with four teams in each division. There are three major differences from the NFL: The teams will play an 18 game season, have the option of the 2-point conversion instead of the extra point, and be penalized 15 yards for pass interference instead of the ball being placed where the penalty took place.

Will the USFL survive because of the owners? There is a lot of money being pumped into the league, but where

does it all come from? Out of the twelve or so owners, there is a chairman of a corporation, a bank chairman, a yachtsman, a cable television entrepreneur and six real estate developers. If the league turns out to be anything like the housing industry, then the USFL doesn't stand a chance of existing.

There are a few familiar names in the coaching ranks. George Allen is back coaching, this time in Chicago. Allen has 21 seasons of NFL coaching experience with teams such as the Redskins and Rams. Hugh Campbell, who coached the Edmonton Eskimos to five straight CFL

championships, is coaching the Los Angeles Express. Red Miller, like Allen, also has coached 21 NFL seasons including the Denver Bronco, "Orange Crush" team. Everyone remembers Chuck Fairbanks. His claim to fame is coaching football's version of the Red Sox, the New England Patriots. Fairbanks' coaching experience should help the league immensely.

There are also a few familiar players in the league who are fast approaching grandfather status. Former Redskin defensive tackle Coy Bacon, former Jet and Colt tightend Raymond Chester, and former Lion quarterback Greg Landry have all returned to the gridiron. Also

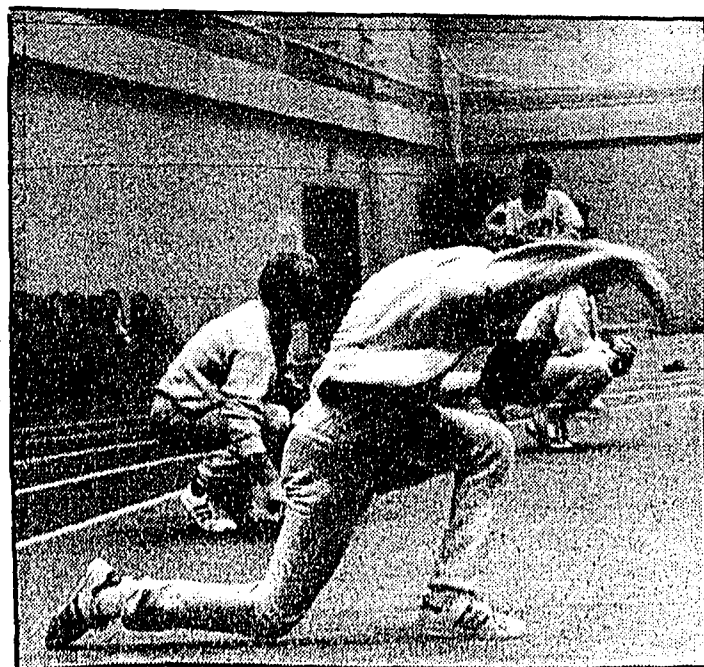
returning to football is former USC star Anthony Davis who wasn't good enough to play in the NFL, CFL or WFL. With players like these, who needs opponents?

The only bright spots in the league are the rookies. Very few draft choices were signed. The Michigan Panthers signed Michigan University star Anthony Carter, a sure first rounder in the NFL draft. The Philadelphia Stars signed Southern Methodist standout runningback Craig James. And former UCLA quarterback Tom Ramsey will call the signals for the Express. But the biggest catch is the signing of Herschel Walker by the New Jersey Generals. Playing on a multi-million dollar contract, Walker ran for 65 yards in his first game. It was not one of the Heisman trophy winners' days.

My pick for the USFL "superbowl" winner is the Los Angeles Express. One reason is that Hugh Campbell was a winner in Edmonton. Another reason is that Tom Ramsey is a top notch quarterback. More importantly, Anthony Davis has played in the most leagues and the owners are cable television entrepreneurs. Everybody knows how successful cable television has been and will continue to be; as for the league... I doubt it will be as successful.

Sports

Baseball team to depart for Florida for 10 games



Roy Dow and the Mules Warmup for the Spring season.

by Mark Green and Art Jackson

The Colby baseball team leaves for Orlando, Florida Friday evening for a week of competitive baseball against some of the top small college teams in Florida. Colby will have little time for fun and frolic in the sun, as the Mules are scheduled to play 10 games in six days. The business-like nature of the trip will undoubtedly benefit the team, and if Colby manages to win some key games down south, their chances for success will be increased.

With seven starters returning, the Mules should improve on last season's 13-14 mark. Colby opened last year with a disastrous spring trip in which they lost their first six games, but the squad finished strong, dominating the CBB with a 6-0 record.

Coach Waldo Covell feels the team's experience and maturity will be a key to their success. Two standout seniors who will lead the team are captains Tom McGillicuddy and Jeff Paradis. McGillicuddy was named to the Division III All-New England team as a centerfielder last year. At the plate, McGillicuddy is the Mules' most potent threat, leading the club with 5 HR's, 24 RBI's, and a .391 batting average. He also had 22 steals in 23 attempts.

Paradis, the starting catcher, was also a dangerous hitter last season. He batted .320 while driving in

20 runs. Freshman Joey Marcoux will be backing Paradis up. At first base, senior George Katz is being pushed for the starting job by freshman Steve McCue, and the performance of both players in Florida should determine who gets the nod. At third base, Lloyd Hill and Ben Lowrey are competing for playing time, and both are reportedly hitting strongly in pre-season drills.

The outfield is set with Dave Berno in leftfield, Joe Valle in centerfield, and Don Cronin in right. Berno and Valle have tremendous speed, and teamed with McGillicuddy, the trio should make the Mules an exciting base-running team.

The pitching staff will have more depth this season than last, with four pitchers now vying for the starting positions. The pitching core is promising, lacking only in an adequate supply of left-handers. Harry Raphael, Troy Dages, Roy Dow, Bill Collins, and Jim Gill are the returning hurlers from last year's staff, and freshmen Jay Kemble and Dennis Foley should contribute to the rotation.

Submarine throwing Raphael was the ace of the staff last season. All of his victories were in crucial games. Raphael beat Bates twice and Division I UNH while leading the squad in

innings pitched and games started.

The surprise of the early season workouts has been Dages who is in the number one position at the moment. "Troy throws hard and he's improved his control," says Covell. "He also has added an extra pitch, a slider."

The road to the ECAC tournament will be a long and challenging one for the Mules. Colby must perform well in Florida, then return north and beat the other Division III contenders in order to qualify. With practically the entire squad returning, the Mules should be considered a strong contender for the post-season tournament.

McCrystal named ECAC Goalie of the Year

Goalie Tim McCrystal was named ECAC Goalie of the Year Monday. McCrystal, also a fine soccer goalie, was 11-8-0 in ECAC competition with a 3.09 goals against average. In overall competition, McCrystal posted a 12-10-0 record with a 3.26 goals against average and .902 save percentage. Some of McCrystal's stellar performances came against Lowell, Holy Cross, UMO and Babson.

Three in championships

Last weekend three Colby women, Debbie England, Alison Beckwith and Holly Swanson participated in the NCAA Division III Swimming and Diving Championships in Canton, Ohio.

The three had qualified for the championships during Colby's dual meet season. There were 98 teams with 422 swimmers and divers competing. The top 12 in each event are awarded All-American certificates.

Debbie England, a sophomore from Bangor, Maine, qualified for three events. She took 25th in the 50 freestyle with a 25.48, 27th in Alison Beckwith took 30th

place in the one-meter diving event. There were 56 other divers participating. Freshman Holly Swanson, from Brunswick, Maine, swam the 50 breast stroke. She finished 34th with a time of the 200 freestyle in 2:02.00 and 17th in the 100 freestyle with a time of 55.12. She broke her own school record

with that time in the 100. 33.84. That was four one hundredths of a second off her school record of 33.80.

Second year coach Bob Johnston feels with Colby's improving swimming program it won't be long before Colby brings home its first All-American in swimming and diving.

COLBY BASEBALL SOUTHERN TRIP

March 20- St. Xavier (Chicago) at Orlando, Fla.,
March 21 and 22 - Rollins College at Winter Park, Fla.,
March 23 - Mercy College (New York) at Lakeland, Fla.,
March 24 - U. of Central Fla. at Orlando campus,
March 25- MIT at Melbourne, Fla.,
March 26- U. of New Hampshire at Orlando, Fla.,

Tennis to improve on mark

This year's tennis team expects to perform even better than last season's squad, which earned the fifth best small college ranking in New England, under first year coach Laura Carson.

On April 9 the Mules will make their annual season debut at M.I.T. to begin their ten match schedule. In eight matches in '82 Colby won four and lost four, losing their last three matches by heartbreaking 5-4 scores. Carson especially wants victories this year against M.I.T. and Bates, both perennial powerhouses.

Four year veterans Ed Davies and Andrew Hanson and three year vet Don McMillan provide a strong, experienced core for this year's generally young team. Freshmen Will Prest and Scott Briody are among the best of the five new

players on the ten man squad.

Davies and McMillan went 7-0 in team matches last year as the number one doubles combination. In tournament play, they reached a semi-final berth in the New England and made it to the finals in the State Tourney.

As top singles player, Davies amassed a 4-3 team match record and performed superbly in the New England, beating the third seed en route to a semi-final spot. Davies also was a finalist in the state championships, falling to Bates' Bert Cole.

McMillan went 6-2 as the number two singles player and earned his second straight MVP award. He will play this weekend in the Bates Invitational Tournament against a strong field of NESCAC players.

Senior Andrew Hanson, who along with McMillan was elected co-captain for the '83 team, has improved tremendously over the last year. He is coming off of a strong 5-3 record as a third doubles player, and this year will play second doubles and high in the singles lineup.

Also returning from last year's team are sophomores Tom Nelson and Chris Murphy. Nelson competed as a second doubles player and sometimes singles player in '82. Murphy is battling for the sixth singles spot, a position which will be extremely competitive.

John Miller and Dan Schiffman join Prest and Briody as freshman on the squad. Junior Brendan Reese, Colby's top squash player, also joins the team this year.



Women's lax preseason drills
(Photo by: John Lyons)

Women's lax play well against alumni

by Kim Fitch

The Colby Women's Lacrosse Team brought back many familiar faces as they challenged the varsity squad on Saturday. The offense was led by returning stars Mary Coe, Chris Hood, Hilary Lanaba, and Jane Hantzell. Sara Bunell, with a great showing in goal, along with Sandy Lang and Sarah Penny played defense for the alumni.

Both teams looked sharp. The varsity team, powered by many new members, played a smooth game, and the alumnae looked as if they had never put down their sticks. The alumnae team

won narrowly by two goals, 25 to 23.

High scorers for the Mules were Emily Batchelder and Jane Vigeant with four goals apiece. Defensively, Gail Hutchinson and Kathy Sullivan led the team in checks and interceptions, while three freshmen, Philippa Carter, Pam Frederick, and Becky Riecks shared time in net.

The Mules will surely be off to a great season if their powerful level of play continues. The team competes next in the CBB scrimmage at Bates College. After winning this competition the last two years, the Mules look forward to three consecutive victories.

Sports This Week

March 20-26	Southern Trip	A	
April 1	Salem State	A	3:00
2	Clark	A	1:00
8	Mass. Maritime	A	3:00

MEN'S TENNIS

April 8	MIT	A	3:00
9	Bentley	A	10:00

MEN'S GOLF

April 8	Bates, Trinity, at Tufts	A	1:00
---------	--------------------------	---	------

MEN'S TRACK

April 9	Fitchburg Invit.	A	11:00
---------	------------------	---	-------

MEN'S LACROSSE

March 27	Mass. Maritime	A	1:00
April 6	Bowdoin	A	3:15
9	U. Lowell	H	2:00

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

April 6	Nasson (2)	A	2:00
8	WPI	A	4:00
9	Gordon (2)	A	1:00

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

April 2	Cape Cod Invit.	A	9:00
7	*Bridgewater State	A	3:30
9	Plymouth State	A	1:00

* Includes "B" Game

WOMEN'S TRACK

April 9	Fitchburg Invit.	A	11:00
---------	------------------	---	-------

Al Corey Music Center

"Everything in Music"

99 Main St.

872-5622

All Star Performers



HEADQUARTERS

Hair Styling

113 Main Street

873-1344

Silver Street Tavern

CORNER OF MAIN
AND SILVER STS.
WATERVILLE



ENTERTAINMENT

Whose Driving

March 17, 18, 19.

thurs: Jameson Irish Whiskey
Harp Lager each \$1

873-2277

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 and Saturday. 872-7471.

(2) THE COURTHOUSE - Waitresses, Bartenders. Lunch Waitress-Thursday and Friday if not in class 10:30-3:00. Fill-In Bartender. Must be at least 18yrs. 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 a 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) Roxanne Murphy - Babysitter for a bright 20-month old girl. M-W 10:00-11:30, Th-Fr 9:30-11:30, Sat. 9:30-2:00 every other week. Contact: Harmony Shoe Repair and ask for Ms. Roxanne Murphy.

(6) DREAM MACHINE - Part-time work for 12-15 hours a week (nights and weekends). Giving change for the ar-

cade, running instore promotions, cleaning machines, and no type of repair work will be involved. No experience necessary, and hiring immediately. Contact: Dream Machine Arcade, Elm Plaza.

(7) TAYLOR'S BAKERY - A person to work on Friday from 10:45-2:00 who can make sandwiches and tend the counter. The person must be quick. It would be good if he or she could increase his or her hours if needed. Pay: \$3.35 an hour. Mr. Doug Taylor at Taylor's Bakery, 45 Main St. 872-8748.

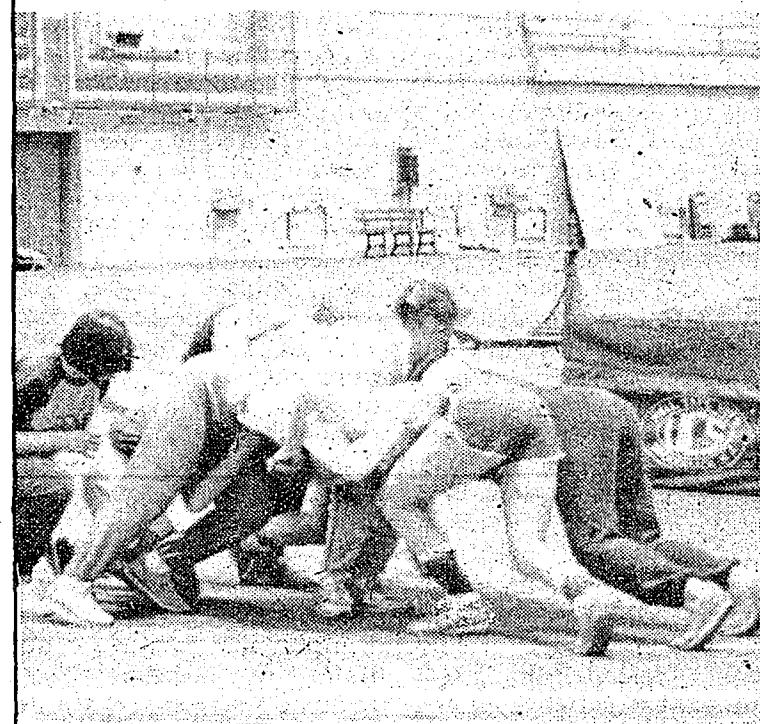
(8) ZAYRE'S - Various positions are open. Stock persons, cashiers, and salespeople. Part-time days and nights. Pick up application within one week. Contact: Mr. Torti at Zayre's in the Concourse.

(9) WATERVILLE TRAVEL SERVICE - Campus travel representative. Freshmen or sophomores interested in organizing and coordinating group trips. Contact: Waterville Travel Service, 873-0692.

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.

ANY QUESTIONS? SEE JOB LOCATOR REPRESENTATIVES: LEON BUCK OR MARY ALICE WELER, EUSTIS SECOND FLOOR, EXT. 2379.

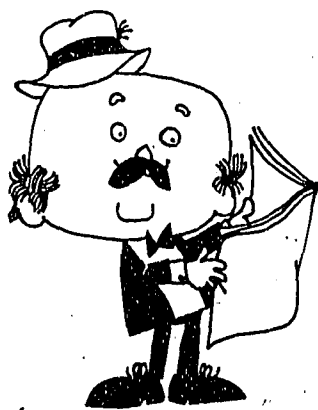
Women's Rugby



Rugby spring drills.
(Photo by Frank Poroda)

The Echo

has
you covered



with the full story
on campus news

Next week, our reporters will be going mobile to cover news from all corners of the nation and beyond.

We will not publish March 24
and 31 due to Spring Break.

Antonio's

4 Kennedy Drive
Waterville, Maine

Phones 873-6565
873-7574

PIZZAS

OPEN EVERY
NIGHT TIL 12

KEGS

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
NIGHT TIL 1:AM.

WINE

BAR BOTTLES

15 in. Party Size Pizzas

Roast--beef Subs

Tuna & Cheese Subs

Turkey Subs

Lobster & Crab Rolls

Have we got the munchies for the munchies

SPECIAL

Medium Cheese Pizza reg 1.75
NOW 1.39

with this coupon exp 3/24/83

\$2 off any large pizza.

Get \$2 off the regular price of any large pizza or \$1 off on the purchase of any medium pizza.

Limit one coupon per visit per customer. Please show coupon when placing order. This coupon not valid with any other promotional offer. © 1983 Pizza Hut, Inc. Cash redemption value 100 cents.

Your Home Town

Pizza Hut

exp. 4/30/83



Make your foriegn car
feel at home.

Bring it
to

Metric Motors
The Foreign Car Specialists

186 Drummond Ave.

873-1924

Hachey & Thompson's ARBO'S

Transmission Rebuilders

Sales • Parts • Service

Free Towing in Most Instances
Wholesale Prices and Free Estimates

95 College Avenue
Waterville, Maine 04901
(207) 873-6316

From the editors

The right move

We commend the administration's indefinite suspension of the DKE and KDR fraternities.

By trimming some of the fraternity "dead wood," the college has greatly improved the image of the Colby fraternities. This action can only enhance the system's chances for survival.

On a larger scale, the eviction of these undesirable elements will provide an opportunity to increase housing alternatives. Those who have complained about the fraternity monopoly of alternative living arrangements now have a greater chance to implement their proposals.

We cannot fault the college for enforcing the fraternity guidelines. Although we sympathize with the individual members, we feel the administration is justified in their response to continual violations regarding academics, finances, and social behavior. In the interest of the fraternal system and the Colby community, Monday's decision was long overdue.

Letters

Goulet offers final word on playoff game

To the Editor:

I would like to apologize to Dave Rocco, the hockey team and readers of the Colby ECHO for the article on our final play-off game with Salem State. I was very disappointed with the 5-4 OT loss but did not intend to be as negative as the report turned out.

We played well for a good part of the game. Our

second period was one of our best periods all year. Unfortunately, we did have a mental lapse for six minutes in the third period and it cost us two goals. However, in the overtime we picked up and carried the play until Salem scored.

In reference to my comment on our defense, I feel it was taken out of context. I mentioned that our team defense, meaning the entire

team, had not played as close a checking game as I would have liked. This year was especially gratifying for me because it was the first time a Colby team has taken pride in the defensive part of the game and in Tim McCrystal's goals against average.

Overall I was very pleased with the team and its effort.

continued on p. 15

Fraternities deemed a viable alternative

To the Editor:

After reading the article "Who Knows what is best?" in last week's ECHO, I am still somewhat confused as to what decisions by President Reagan, Secretary Watt and the Joint Chiefs of Staff on the draft, environmental issues and intermediate range nuclear weapons have to do with fraternities at Colby College. Among these political statements were the charges that the fraternity system at Colby is sexist and exclusive. Although I am still not sure of the connection with global politics, I would like to address these accusations.

It is painfully obvious that fraternities and sororities are sexist in that their membership is restricted to only one sex. But why are only fraternities attacked for this practice? I don't see letter after redundant letter strewn across the pages of the ECHO demanding that Colby disband the Women's Tennis Team because it excludes men. There have been no secretive polls taken to see how distraught the student body is over the school's policy of single sex dorms. If all the people who charge fraternities with being sexist were truly concerned about sexism,

their targets would be many at this college.

As far as being exclusive, fraternities are far less exclusive than the college itself, which is recognized as one of the most selective colleges in the nation. According to Dean Seitzinger, she has had only ONE experience during her years in the administration

dealing with a student who was upset at not getting into a fraternity or sorority. The fraternity system is here as an alternative for those who wish to join. Why do some students insist on denying their fellow students this opportunity?

Sincerely,
'Wally' Pollard

LCA Skate-A-Thon a success

To the Editor:

Saturday, March 12, marked the day of the 4th Annual Colby Skate-A-Thon to benefit the Pine Tree Camp for Crippled Children and Adults. Although the weather was miserable, almost \$2000 was raised for disabled Majors, and without the aid of two of your fraternities, this figure would not have been possible.

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, the sponsors of the event, provided the necessary on-campus leg work, coordinated facility usage, and procured the services of the Roberts Union Food Service. Many of the brothers also volunteered their time at the event to help with registration, safety monitoring, food distribution, and clean-up. A special thanks should go to Richard Valeri, the Chair-

man of the Skate-A-Thon Committee.

I would also like to recognize Tau Delta Phi Fraternity, and in particular their representative Brian Preney, whose monetary contributions of nearly \$300 afforded us the opportunity to come that much closer to our goal.

On behalf of Maine's disabled population, and the Pine Tree Society for Crippled Children and Adults, I extend a gracious debt of gratitude to Lambda Chi Alpha, and Tau Delta Phi, for their unselfish dedication to the success of the 4th Annual Colby Skate-A-Thon.

Sincerely,
Pete Phair
Special Events Coordinator
Pine Tree Society for Crippled Children and Adults

A warning to Dana residents

To the Editor:

It has come to our attention recently that there have been instances of harassment and breaking and entering in Dana dorm - which no one, especially the

other residents of Dana have been officially notified of. It seems to us, as concerned students, that it is essential to campus security that the general student body be made aware of possible

infringements upon their own personal security.

Details of such occurrences need not be made public; however, it seems

continued on p. 15

The Colby Echo

Editor

Carla Thompson

Photography Editor

Todd Lachman

Features Editor

Michael Heel

Business Manager

Dieter Weber

Associate Editors

Stephen Riley

Chris Schmidt

Editor

Rick Manley

Arts Editor

Lee-Anne Famolare

Layout Editor

Margaret Hale

Advertising Manager

Shelley Lent

Advertising Assistant

Karin Whiting

News Editor

Jeff Moore

Sports Editor

Mike Fortin

Production Manager

Janet McDonnell

Circulation Manager

Christi Smith

Advertising Assistant

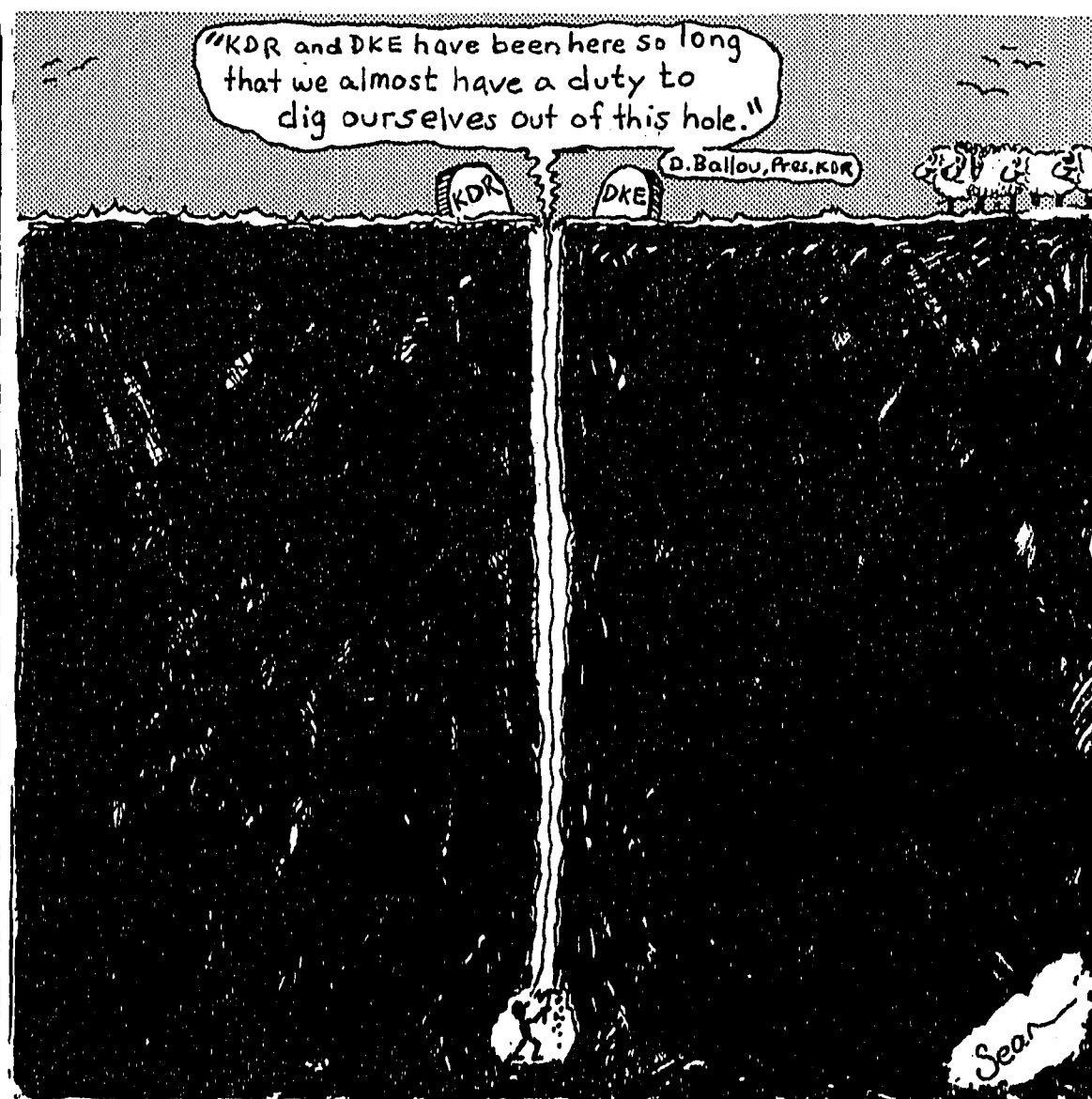
Sean Duffy

Announcements: Jennifer Knoll

Typists: Jennifer Knoll, Kelly Burke, Diane Therrien, Colette Cote, Kathy Nickerson

Proofreaders: Betsy Rose, Stephen Riley, Steven Nicholas, Jennifer Knoll, Diane Therrien, Laurie Brown

Layout: Margaret K. Wallace, Laurie Petrell, Sally Lee



Opinion

Hell weeks should undergo "liberal" changes

by Stephen Riley

Frat-watching, like bird-watching, is better in some seasons than in others. While spring is a treat for bird-watchers, devoted frat-watchers are happiest during late winter what with Hell Weeks, those annual migrations of new-born pledges into the fraternal nests, taking place.

And not even the probable demise of two houses can put a damper on the activity we frat-watchers like to observe best - hazing. Supposedly such activities don't happen here at Colby, but it doesn't take a pair of binoculars to see it occurring all over campus.

Now don't get me wrong, my beef with hazing isn't that it occurs. Heck, it's written into the Constitution that we have a right to pursue happiness. And if some people find it by running around the pond vomiting chili or listening to Wagner at ear splitting levels while collecting bruises on various parts of their body, that's their prerogative. After all, stupidity can't be outlawed.

Besides, if hazing were banned (as in really banned) where would the rest of us get our minimum requirement of humor during the long, cold winter months? Personally, I don't know what I'd do without my annual chuckle caused by the parade of Lambda Chi pledges solemnly walking around campus with pillowcases over their heads.

No, the problem I have with Hell Week, or Hell Weekend if you believe the administration propaganda, is the ineffectiveness of the activities. Ask any brother and he'll tell you that Hell Week builds character and molds the pledges into a team. (Strange though, the last time I looked at a bottle of Fairview vodka I didn't see character listed as an ingredient. Of course the pledges do get to know each other inside and out, especially the insides, when they're both curled over the same toilet.) But I still don't think Hell Week offers the pledges enough challenge really needed to blend a diverse group of individuals into a single herd.

What is needed here, in my opinion, is some new and innovative hazing techniques to invigorate the Hell Weeks and bring them to a stature they deserve. Naturally enough, I have just such a list.

First, "Kidnap a Brother" is one of the more prevalent activities, but what's so hard about capturing one brother when there are 20 pledges? Why not kidnap President Cotter? Now there's a challenge.

Another factor detrimental to Hell Weeks is the lack of any intellectual endeavors beyond having to repeat the Greek alphabet before a match burns the pledges fingers. How about forcing the pledges to take Prof. Benbow's Shakespeare course and demanding nothing less than an A? Talk about hell, this would insure a Hell Semester rather than just a Hell Week.

And instead of having sweat sessions why not force the unfortunate pledges to listen to WMHB when the station is playing "thrash" (trash?) rock? I bet a half-hour of the Dead Kennedys et al would have the pledges in more agony than running up Runnals Hill with 14 layers of clothes on ever could.

Much to the chagrin of veteran frat-watchers, it doesn't appear that DKE will be around next year, but if they are I think they should switch from sheep to pumas. This way all the pledges and not just those who are allergic to wool

would have to suffer pain.

And why not have the ATO's spend a few days in jail instead of just painting it? Nothing will make a group of people draw together like having to live with a group of muggers, thieves and assaulters.

These are just suggestions and I'm sure there are many others more challenging - but I hope I've given a foundation that the frats can build on. Remember, Colby is a liberal arts institution, and if we can't be creative in hazing, what can we be creative in?

U. S. on the wrong side... again

by Marc Carey

If any of us had had the opportunity to look up from his/her books in the past week, we would have heard some very familiar rumblings emanating from Washington. Once again, our president is telling us that El Salvador, one of the last remaining obstacles between freedom and communist domination of the Western hemisphere, is about to succumb to the Soviet backed, leftist guerillas.

"We believe," quoth Ronnie "that the government in El Salvador is on the front line in a battle that is really aimed at the very heart of the Western Hemisphere, and eventually at us."

If this sounds familiar, it's because we've heard it a couple of times before. First, it was this exact same rhetoric that the president used two years ago, when the issue first came up. This time however, the president has upped the ante considerably. At present, the 1983 budget for aid to El Salvador is \$60 million. Reagan's proposal calls for an increase of some \$110 million to total a whopping \$177 million in military and economic aid. Predictably, it has caused a storm on Capitol Hill.

"Since 1979," summarized Senator Dodd of Connecticut, "we have committed well over a billion dollars in El Salvador, and where has it left us."

Apparently, the administration feels it is worth the money, whatever it costs. In a blatantly open-ended statement, National Security Adviser William Clark reiterated that the president was prepared to "take all necessary measures," to ensure victory by the Salvadorian government.

Such statements of course, have clear echoes to the not so distant Vietnam era. There too, we started

with military aid, advisors, and rhetoric. There too we increased our commitment, step by step, until we were unable to extricate ourselves.

The president steadfastly maintains that there are no plans whatsoever for US troop involvement, yet others are not so sure. At least one politician sees a very clear choice to be made. "Either we give up or we invade."

It appears as if the many lessons of the Vietnam era are now lost on us, just one short decade after the war. We seem completely unable to see beyond the narrow confines of a Cold War mentality. El Salvador, like Vietnam, is a country where the vast majority of the wealth is concentrated in the hands of a few people.

Perhaps, just perhaps, the insurgents of El Salvador are inspired not so much by Marxist doctrine as an effort to feed themselves and their families. The FMLN, on many occasions, has denied allegiance to the Soviet bloc, and has made overtures, similar to those of the Sandanistas in Nicaragua, to the United States government. By similarly rejecting these relations, we are giving these people little choice but to turn elsewhere for economic support.

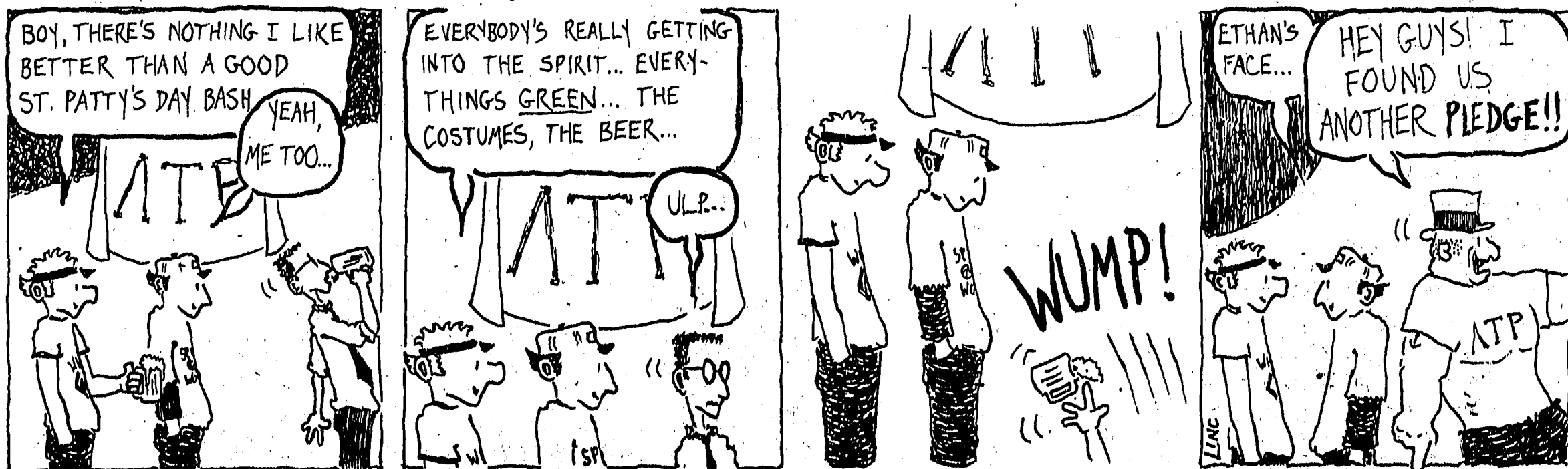
It seems to me, that if we really want to strengthen our influence in Latin America, there are better ways to do it than by forcing repressive governments on the people of the region.

The United States must learn that any government which does not have the popular support of its people, is bound for revolution. It seems we are constantly coming down on the wrong side of the conflict.

continued on p. 15

Third Floor

by Linc



Rethinking the fraternity suspensions

by Michael Heel

The "unthinkable" has not only been thought, but performed, as three of the college's top officials recommended to President William Cotter that the DKE and KDR fraternities be "indefinitely suspended" from the Colby campus.

As could be predicted, reactions from the student body at large were not only split, but inappropriate as well. Typically, Colby students misinterpreted the statement released by the college, as pro-frat people designated the administrative move as deceitful, and anti-fraternity individuals hailed the maneuver as the "long-awaited beginning of the end of Colby fraternities." Although the motion created by Vice President Stan Nicholson, Dean of the College Earl Smith, and Dean of Students Janice Seitzinger was more severe than expected, Colby students should not begin the funeral dirge for KDR and DKE, or for any of the other Colby fraternities.

First and foremost, the statement made by the college officials early this week is a recommendation (not a decree) that DKE and KDR be suspended (not expelled). The recommendation is subject to review by Colby's Conciliation Council, President Cotter, and ultimately, Colby's Board of Trustees. Thus, to settle all rumors, DKE and KDR do have a means to prove that they are viable and responsible Colby fraternities.

The worst result of the DKE-KDR recommendation is the vast number of assumptions as to why the "Big Three" considered suspension. Anti-frat groups on campus have stated their beliefs that the administration has finally recognized the "societal evils of fraternities," and has at long last taken definitive action against the campus' two worst rules offenders.

Sorry. Not only does the administration admit that this was indeed "unusual action," it professes that most of the motivation behind the action was purely economic and academic. With KDR's longstanding economic problems, membership shortfalls, and lack of academic success, administrative dissatisfaction with that fraternity was not only visible, but clear.

DKE's troubles, however, were less obvious. Since being placed on social and academic probation in the first semester, DKE's actions have been confined almost exclusively to school and hockey; as even its initiation procedure for this year's pledges has been temporarily postponed. The reasons for DKE's proposed suspension lie with that frat's extraordinarily high bill for reparations, and their lack of full alumni support to finance those reparations. Although the frat system as a whole is still controversial here at Colby, "the evils of frats" were not determining factors in the decision made by the administration.

● El Salvador

continued from p. 14

If we are really interested in protecting Latin America from Soviet influences, it makes a lot more sense than forcing elitist dictatorships upon the people militarily.

We must let these countries develop economically, with real chances for all people. Though, in the short run, this will mean a reduction in profits for our multinational industries, in the long run, as these countries develop their own industries, the resulting economic stability will lead to the political stabilization we so ardently desire.

In the upcoming weeks, the Conciliation Council will meet to render a decision in response to the recommendation to suspend DKE and KDR. The three-member panel will, in effect, evaluate the reasons set forth by Colby's three senior officials, and judge if the reasons set forth are sufficient for the action recommended.

After examining the details involved, I advocate that the proposal for the suspension of the DKE fraternity be denied flatly, and that the KDR suspension be reconsidered.

At present, DKE's bill for upcoming renovations would amount to over \$130,000. Both the administration and the house itself recognize that DKE will be unable to raise such funds. The house blames steep costs and inflation; the college cites poor alumni support, and holds the frat responsible for this lack of support. Earlier this year, the college denied DKE a loan to help cover the costs of house repairs, yet now, the college proposes to take over the DKE house, renovate it, and house students there dorm-style next year.

Why, then, is the college becoming so harsh in its treatment of fraternities? Basically, the administration is conveying the message to the frats on campus that they are through playing around. No matter how tough the administration wants to get, it should levy punishment fitting to the infraction.

● Letters

Left door faction

To whom it may concern,

Why is it a continued practice to keep the left door of Roberts locked? It seems ridiculous to force students to walk all the way over to the right door. Isn't this practice against all the ideals of a liberal arts college? I believe so.

What is the reasoning? To save heat? Did the hard-working students at Roberts'

Desk complain of a draft? I think the Roberts janitor had a stroke on his left side.

Someone please correct this situation immediately.

Sincerely,
A member of the Ultra-Left Door group
P.S. - If the door is not unlocked, we'll blow a hole in it the size of a hole in the football team's defensive line.

● Dana- continued from p. 13

only fair that a general warning be issued to the students. Such a warning need only consist of posted signs suggesting students lock their doors and be on the look out for suspicious persons in their respective dorms.

In conclusion, we hope that if nothing else, this letter will serve as such a warning and make the campus aware that such a threat exists.

Sincerely,
Joy Valvano '84
Lore Sturgeon '84
Kathy Shaw '84

● Hockey continued from p. 13

Our schedule was tough but the team rose to the occasion. We beat several strong teams and achieved our team goal of a home ice play-off berth. I am proud of the team for their unselfish play. To the seniors, I thank you for your leadership in

making this season a success. I would also like to thank the student body for their vocal support this season.

Sincerely,
Mickey Goulet
Hockey Coach

Thus, whether the college loans DKE the money or not, it must in the long run finance the repairs for the house. It seems, then, that the college is, in effect, punishing DKE for failing to come up with the funds to cover its house repairs.


Despite being put on academic and social probation, DKE has been making visible studies to improve their overall reputation and appearance here at Colby. DKE has had no problems filling its house, and it has received almost a perfect slate of marks in Seitzinger's own frat report, save for academics and alumni support, which is labeled as "improving," as late as November of 1982.

Furthermore, the social infractions occurring early this year, though admittedly numerous, were minor and definitely not warranting suspension, by themselves or in combination with other infractions. Some cited problems at DKE were "the reappearance of a dog," broken windows, and the poor condition of the exterior of DKE. More serious problems existed, which warranted and received disciplinary action.

However, I contend that if the college administration is truly sincere in its efforts to reform DKE, it would continue the present disciplinary action with the threat of suspension, while granting partial loans to the fraternity in arranging for its repairs, with the provision that the rest would come when visible improvement in the fraternity appeared.

In short, I judge the recent administrative action to be sudden and harsh. At this juncture, suspension of DKE would eliminate few of the problems which exist between that frat and the administration. The threat of the suspension of frats is real, and is now recognized.

In most instances, and in this one, a threat is a more motivating force than the action itself. Improvements can be made in DKE and KDR, and will be made, now that a powerful motivating force has been applied. Suspension of DKE and KDR is unnecessary, and to keep levels of respect high, should be avoided.



Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity

Whereas, acts of violence are repugnant to the ideals of fraternity which form the bond of brotherhood in Lambda Chi Alpha; and

Whereas, acts of violence by members of the Fraternity reflect badly on the entire brotherhood and its ideals; therefore

It is resolved, by the Brothers of Alpha-Rho Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha that all acts of violence by a member be considered an act against the Fraternity, its ideals, and its traditions; and

It is further resolved, that the Executive Committee of the Fraternity undertake to discipline erring members whose actions reflect badly on the Fraternity, its ideals, and its traditions.

March 15, 1983

Robert Brooks
Robert Brooks, President

P. E. Cate
Paul E. Cate, Advisor

Daniel V. Murphy
Daniel Murphy, Secretary

Write a commentary, 600-800 words, on any subject that is important to you. Submit it to the ECHO office on the third floor of Roberts by 6pm on Monday.

Greenway pleases the crowd; comedians fall short

by Lee-Anne Famolare

The Greg Greenway Band gave an encore performance to an attentive audience in Given Auditorium last Saturday evening.

Besides the usual group, consisting of Greenway on acoustic guitar, Doug Ray on electric bass, and John Sands on drums, the band hosted a special guest, John Hertz of the Pousette Dart band, on his electric guitar. Hertz was a welcome addition to the group. He added a crazy sense of humor and showmanship, which helped to fill the lulls that occurred between songs, while Greenway was tuning his guitar.

At times slightly reminiscent of Dan Fogelberg, James Taylor, Cat Stevens or Pousette Dart, the band played a wide variety of good music. The songs ranged from three part harmony to a somewhat

comical rhythm and blues song called "Painfully hip"... "Life is such a trip when you're painfully hip-I say. Life is just another magazine cover..."

Greenway encouraged audience participation in clapping to the beat of "Africa," and in singing along with "Summer Song."

Talented as a lyricist and a musician, Greenway has a strong tenor voice as well. His is a band that shows great promise, evident in last weekend's performance.

Unfortunately, the show was about one hour too long. This was due to the comedians, Mike McDonald and Ken Rogerson who went on before Greg Greenway as a warm up.

Rogerson, who came on first, was funny but not terribly original. His jokes about golfing with a rabbit instead of a ball in his warning "don't ever clean

your ears with a power tool" seemed too much like Steve Martin, or the funny guy at a party.

He was also a bit slow in his presentation and in working with the audience.

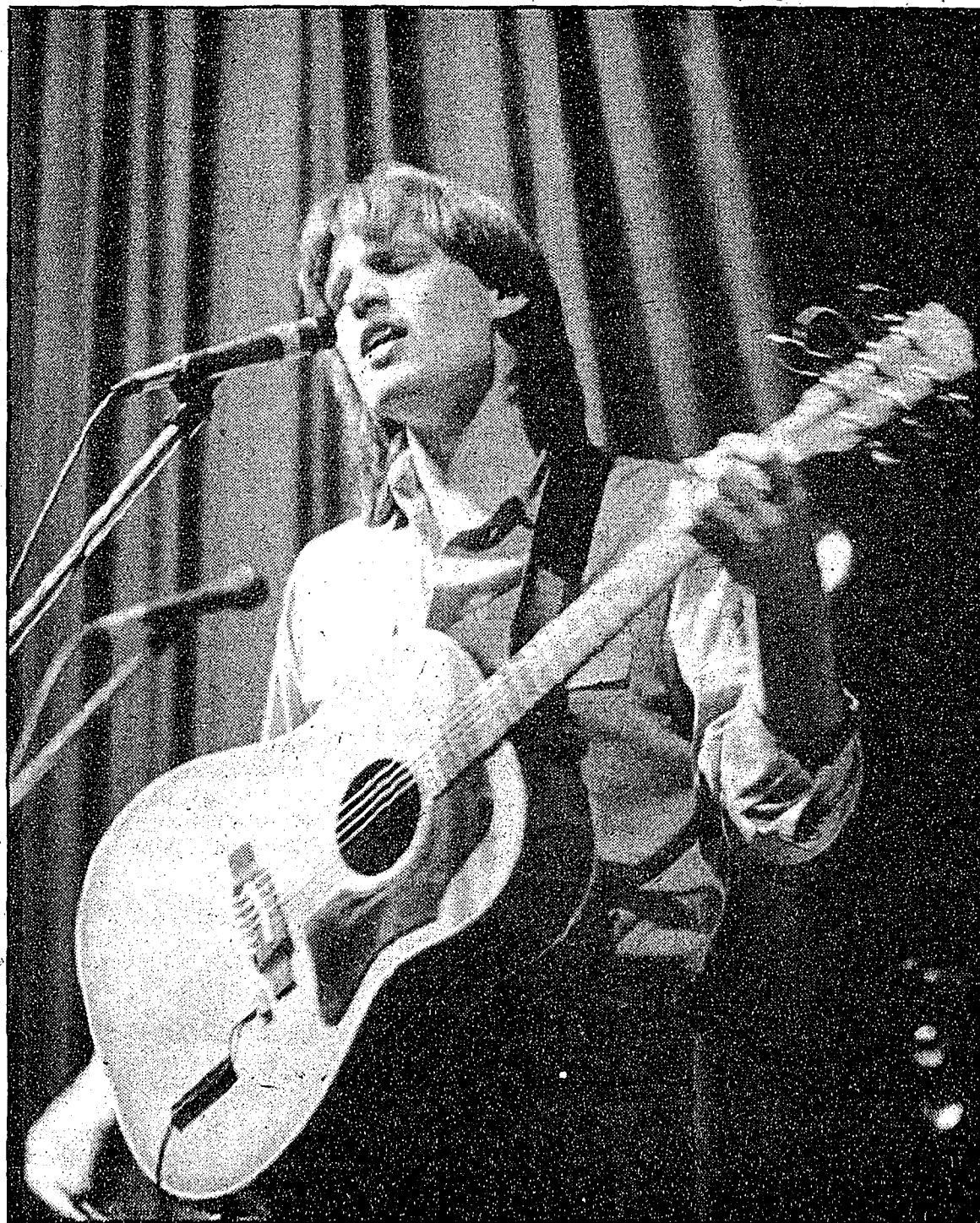
McDonald followed Rogerson with a more original and at the same time, more insulting routine.

His responses to heckling were quick and served to put people in their places. McDonald's routine that worked with the audience seated in the front row was impressive. His insults soon became over-kill, however.

McDonald's closing routing was perhaps his best.

He showed his talent as a juggler as he performed a variety of different juggling acts.

A good idea as a warmup to the Greg Greenway Band, the comedy acts would have been better had they been much shorter, or one of the acts cut.

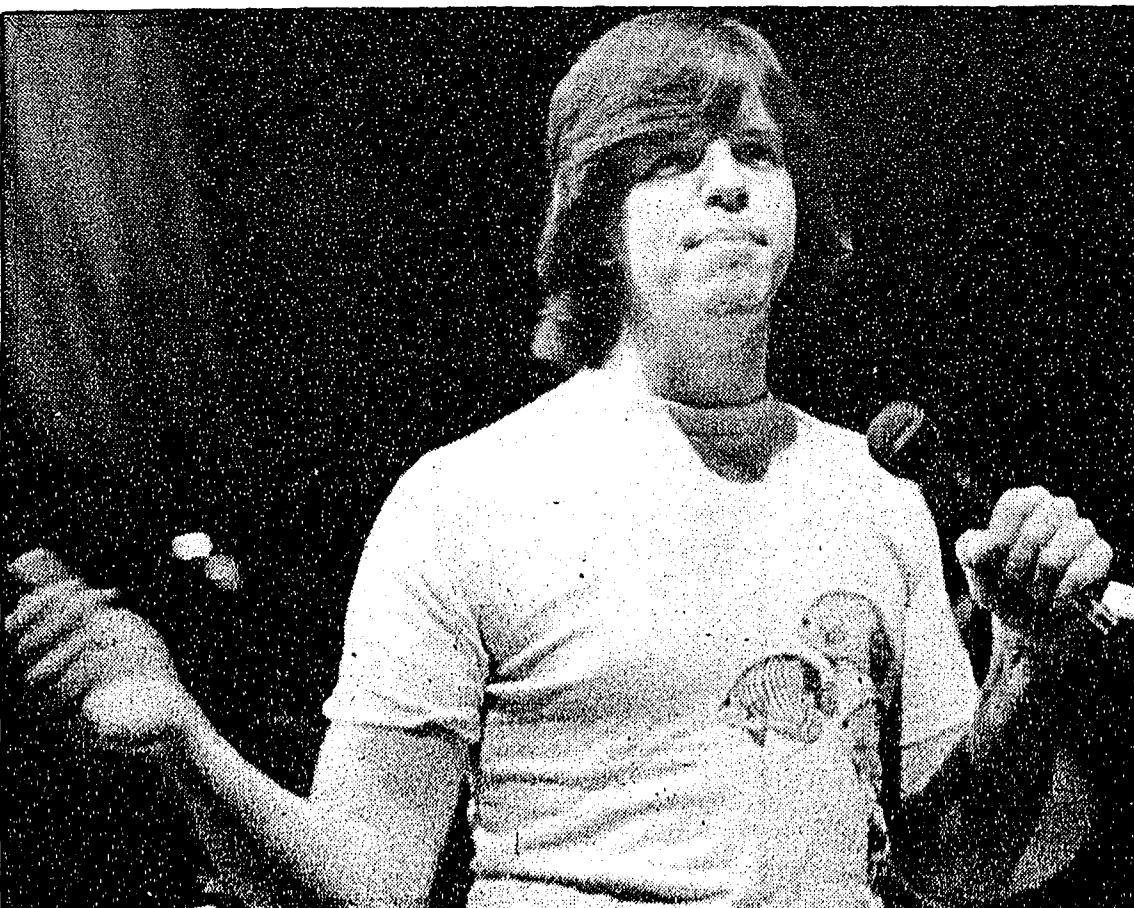


▲ Greg Greenway in concert last Saturday night at Given.

◀ Comedian Mike McDonald warms up the crowd.

Comedian Ken Rogerson delivers a line. ➤

Photos by
Todd Lachman



● Janice

continued from p. 3
Waterville community," but that their problem lies in the Colby community.

The dean then suggested that they get the support of the Colby professors and open up their houses to the faculty. She explained that "most faculty picture fraternities as in 'Animal House' because they do not have the opportunity to find out what they're about."

According to Seitzinger, the fraternities appear to have a public relations problem with students as well, and that it will be interesting to see the results of the polls being conducted on campus. When many fraternity members criticized the polls as biased and unfair towards fraternities, Seitzinger suggested that they take their own polls: "Anyone can present information to the Board of Trustees."

Seitzinger added that fraternities have the opportunity to help themselves and improve their standing in the community. She said that oftentimes "fraternities are their own worst enemies," and that the Trustees along with former alumni "just don't understand things like doors being ripped off houses."

When one fraternity member commented that he felt most of the damage is done by non-fraternity members at parties, the dean responded by saying that "fraternities are not forced to have parties." However, it was the consensus of the fraternity members that the fraternities

provided roughly 80 percent of the parties on campus, and, subsequently, most of the social life. Seitzinger replied that she thought that fraternities were responsible for only about 50 percent of the parties, but that she was not sure of numbers involved.

She continued by saying that even if the fraternities follow the guidelines applied to them, the Board of Trustees could still abolish the fraternities. She had previously said that a decision would not be made for at "least a year or so," with the exception of KDR for which an April decision will be made concerning their existence for various reasons.

She did not suggest that following the guidelines to perfection would solve the fraternities' problems, rather they should just clean up their act and get more involved with the Colby community in a more meaningful way.

Delta Upsilon President Jim French expressed his satisfaction with the meeting and said that he felt the other fraternity members were satisfied for the most part with their standing also. Later Seitzinger said that she felt the atmosphere of the meeting "was very good" and there were no conflicts as expected.

Before leaving the meeting, Seitzinger pointed out that she does not like feeling like "the wicked witch of the west" and that a meeting like this is a step in the right direction for both the administration and the fraternities at Colby.