

The Colby Echo

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Number 10

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Colby's new ski team (pictured above) isn't in the Mayflower Hill Muckraker, but a lot of other fun stuff is. See inside.

Six professors face tenure decision

by Josh Shapiro

Six Colby professors are currently being considered for tenure. They are Kenneth Hamilton (Mathematics), Jay Labov (Biology), Frank Miller (Russian), Thomas Newton (Chemistry), John Reynolds (German), and Edward Yeterian (Psychology).

The set of actions required to determine tenure "... is a very exhausting procedure," according to Dean of Faculty Douglas Archibald. Several steps must be taken in evaluating each candidate before a vote takes place.

A Departmental Tenure Committee comprised of tenured professors considers many factors before reaching a conclusion about each professor and presenting its evaluations to the Committee on promotion and tenure.

The Chairperson of the Departmental Tenure Committee assembles a dossier for each candidate, which contains information from different sources. Included in the dossier are statements from the candidate being reviewed, course evaluations, letters from professors, administrators, scholars, and other letters that the candidate may wish to add.

The Committee on Promotion and Tenure (consisting of nine members - three each from the divisions of Natural Sciences, Social Sciences, and Humanities) then meets for several hours. Each member writes a statement based on the candidate's ability as a teacher and advisor, his scholarship, and his service to the college. As an example of such service might be "... leading a COOT trip," Archibald said.

The Committee discusses the professor in consideration in two basic ways. First, the Committee examines the candidate in isolation, making no comparisons to others. Then, in a day-long meeting, they weigh the candidate's status compared to other tenured professors in that particular department.

The Committee has less than a week to write their analysis (including votes and evaluations). Archibald actually transmits the decisions to the President. "I read statements made by the Committee, and then meet with the President. He makes the final decisions and recommends them to the Trustees," explained Archibald.

After the President submits to the Trustees the names of candidates selected for tenure, there is a 30 day waiting period before a public announcement is made. The six professors must wait until January for the decisions.

"America's Unelected Government"

by Brad Fay

Colby professor G. Calvin Mackenzie's new book, "America's Unelected Government" earned him further distinction in Washington as an authority on the appointment of government officials.

It is his third book, and this his second on presidential appointees. "There are 537 elected officials--the rest are filled by the appointment process", therefore, he said, it is a "terribly important process."

Upon its official release on November 8, the book was hand-delivered to Presidential candidates and White House officials so that they would have the information before the campaign gets into full swing.



G. Calvin Mackenzie, author of "America's Unelected Government."

The book will advise candidates "of what they should or should not say about presidential appointees," the government professor said.

The book represents six weeks of intensive work last spring when the National Academy of Public Administration (NAPA) asked Mackenzie to author the book.

Originally, John Macy, former chairman of the Civil Servants Commission, was to write it, but a heart attack prevented him from doing so. To meet their deadline, NAPA asked Mackenzie, then a consultant for the book, to write it.

"I had to work every waking moment while not in class or preparing for class."

The book is divided in two parts. The first is an analysis of current methods of making appointments and an identification of the flaws in the process. The second is a list of 22 recommendations for improving the system. For instance, two of these are: 1) "the White House personnel should expand its recruitment sources through aggressive recruitment efforts." 2) "The president should play a visible role in the appointment process."

Mackenzie also cautioned that candidates should refrain from bad-mouthing current administrations just because it's easy to do. The result, he said, is a tougher time for the new president to fill positions with the best people later on.

Publicity, he said, has been very good. The publisher, Ballinger, a division of Harper and Row, has hired a publicity firm. The book has gotten press coverage in the New York Times, Washington Post, the National Journal, and other magazines.

Mackenzie took part in a Washington press conference which was aired on cable television.

Because it is classified as a "trade book," the book occupies considerable shelf space all over the country.

The professor expects the Colby Bookstore to have it soon.

Echo Stories

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News Briefs

Protest march

About 50 University of Rhode Island students participated in a recent march in Washington, D.C. to protest U.S. involvement in Central America and the Caribbean. City police estimated that there were over 20,000 protesters at the rally, mostly from the eastern part of the country.

Most of the URI protesters said they were concerned with President Reagan's foreign policies. "This rally was important to show the Reagan administration that the policies won't be blindly supported by the people," said Steven Coley, a member of the URI Students for Social Change.

The Good 5 cent Cigar (University of Rhode Island)

Four day fast

Approximately 20 Hamilton College students recently concluded a four day fast in support of Oxfam, an organization which sends money for food to impoverished nations.

Emily Talley, a Hamilton sophomore, explained her reasons for participating in the fast in a letter to the editor published in the school newspaper, The Hamilton Spectator.

"This fast cannot in any way bring what hungry people feel, day after day, into our lives. I look upon it as an opportunity for contemplation of my own condition... We cannot expect to move on in our development as a species until we have seen to the misery and death which presently limit our resources."

The Hamilton Spectator

Marines return

U.S. Marines, whose unit was the target of October's terrorist bombing in Beirut, returned home yesterday. The 1,800 surviving Marines are being met by flag-waving crowds.

Call for talk

NATO Defense Ministers have ended a two-day meeting in Brussels with a call for the Soviets to return to the medium range nuclear arms talks. Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger says that the U.S. is ready to talk with the Soviets "at any table anywhere in the world."

Rebuilding decision

President Reagan's decision to rebuild the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights without Mary Louise Smith, a moderate Republican, is drawing fire from Civil Rights groups and women's political organizations. These groups feel that Smith's appointment was part of a compromise that allowed the panel to continue. They believe that Reagan reneged on his commitment when he failed to include her on his list of employees.

Marines fight

A top Syrian official said yesterday that the Marines in Lebanon have now become a party to the Lebanese conflict. However, he left the door open for more talks with American officials, saying special mid-east envoy Donald Rumsfeld is "welcome when he wants to come."

While that offer was being made, Rumsfeld was making stops in London and Paris on his way to the Mideast. Britain and Italy are reconsidering whether to maintain their contingents to the multinational peace keeping force.

"Women, Racism and the New Migration"

by Ed Kenelly

Carol Stack, professor of Anthropology at Duke University and author of the book "All Our Kin", spoke at Colby last Thurs-

Fire in Mary Low

A small fire which erupted in a room on the third floor of Mary Low on Sunday night was successfully downed by Cheryl Snyder and Judy Fishel. The fire caused no injuries or significant damage.

The fire started when the flame from a candle began to burn a styrofoam candle holder. The flame from the burning candle holder contacted a window sill, which then began to burn.

Snyder and Fisher responded by dashing into the room and dousing the fire with a pail of water. According to Scott Morrill, an R.A. on the floor, the blaze only caused a burn mark of approximately one square foot.

Two large fire engines and one truck came to put out the fire but according to Professor Dallas Browne, Mary Low's faculty resident, the fire had almost completely ceased by the time they arrived.

day night. Stack primarily discussed the book she is currently working on; "Women, Racism, and the New Migration."

In "All Our Kin" Stack studied the migration of 100 black families from rural Mississippi to Chicago. She examined in depth how these people's lives changed and how they survived their migration.

According to Stack, her new book will deal with those blacks (or their children) who decided to return to the South after experiencing the urban North. Stack is currently locating and interview-

AAC Stu Rep

Joan Sanzenbacher, Equal Opportunity Officer at Colby, announced the new student representatives for the Affirmative Action Committee yesterday.

Shireen Shahawy will serve through the spring of 1985 as the student representative. Shahawy will be helping to review the affirmative action plans of the college and making recommendations for changes, said Sanzenbacher. She will also be representing students, which is especially important now, as the system for work assignments is changing.

ing those returning blacks in an attempt to understand their "new migration".

Stack specifically addressed the issue of unemployment among black women in the North. She said that some of these women are children of parents who migrated from the South. According to Stack, these second generation women had dreams to stay home while their husbands worked "The American Dream." She said these women were forced to go on welfare since most could only find low paying jobs.

Stack went on to attack the welfare system for controlling these women's lives. She stated that welfare offers many disincentives to work. She also suggested that the welfare system is simply creating a new class (of service

workers) who are in themselves low income workers. She pointed out that many service workers are blacks and/or women.

However, Stack offered hope: "Some black women [are] waging their own war on the class war." She felt that the new migration is a good example of a way blacks could fight racism and sexism. According to Stack, many of these black workers, both skilled and unskilled, are finding work in the South. One black woman Stack interviewed said that she went North to find a husband to take care of her and she went back South to stand on her own.

Stack ended her lecture by answering questions from the audience, which was comprised of approximately sixty students and a few professors.

SOBHU discussion

by Jay Allen

At an informal discussion held November 21 by SOBHU, students agreed that this year's theme "Celebrating Diversity and Confronting Intolerance" has succeeded in stimulating interest in minority cultures. However, many students expressed concern that next year Colby will have a new theme and cultural awareness will decrease to its former unacceptable level.

Several students suggested that Colby should investigate the possibility of a "culture" requirement, where students would be required to choose a course in Black, East Asian, or Women's Studies. They justified instituting such a requirement by saying that a segment of our society is being deprived of the opportunity to understand the components and experiences of a diverse population. They also felt that everyone should have a sensitivity to the impact that other cultures and peoples have on society and that consciousness raising is essential.

Professor Jack Foner, who has been instrumental in creating the 1983-84 theme, cited that it would be an ideal to have all people aware and interested in issues such as this. He expressed his hope that faculty involvement would lead to increasing cultural awareness.

President Cotter suggested a process of increasing cultural awareness by luring people into a variety of courses and cultural events without a requirement. He cited that there is a definite political reality involved in a curricular change, and hoped that each faculty member could incorporate more diversity in the courses they teach.

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Morgenstern advises men to return to good manners

by Peter Lull
and Kathy Colbert

"I like Swank better than Penhouse." It could be a couple of guys shooting the breeze in their room. But it's not. It's a discussion of present day romanticism in a packed Given Auditorium. And the students' response is the

typical one - the males guffaw and nudge and wink at each other, while the girls give embarrassed, nervous giggles. But this comment was about the only thing in the lecture that the students expected.

Billing his book "How to Make Love to a Woman," Michael

Morgenstern interacted with the audience, explaining for nearly two hours how times are changing and that manners are now coming back in vogue for both sexes. Because of an experience in which he had been chastised for holding a chair for his date, Morgenstern developed the "She's-Also-Got-Two-Arms-Theory." However, reactions merely confused him further and he realized that men don't know what women want.

In a survey of 200 women and 20 NYC gigolos, Morgenstern believes he has found the answer. Women want a return to roman-

ticism. "All those things men used to do in the fifties and laughed at in the sixties and forgot in the seventies are suddenly reappearing in women's fantasies: candlelight, flowers, music, gifts."

Morgenstern also found that the two things women find most attractive in a man are the traditional romantic treatment of a woman through subtle, non-verbal communication and the understanding that a woman wants to be active in a relationship.

In Morgenstern's opinion, the feminist movement has gone too

far. Women have adopted almost a male identity and are now returning to the traditional feminine roles. This statement seemed to divide the audience into conflicting factions and many raised objections to this apparently regressive attitude. Often Morgenstern could not convince the dissenting students of the merit of his position and instead turned the questions into humorous issues.

The main advice to men, according to Morgenstern, is to bring their manners out of the closet and relearn social grace and etiquette. "Men will win a woman's

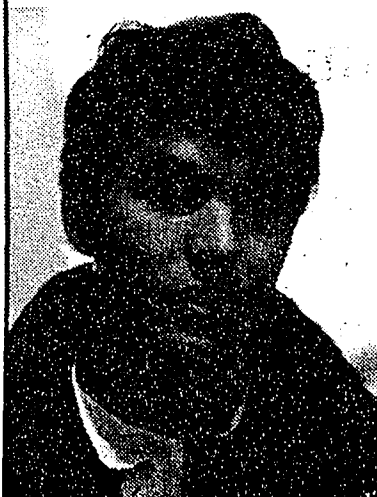
heart through a 'Valentinoesque' approach to the traditional courting rituals."

Although the author claims to have had few extreme reactions at the other 35 colleges he has lectured at this fall, he did come under some heated scrutiny by many in attendance. One of those who managed not to walk out but commented afterward was sophomore Mark Gorden. He felt "Morgenstern opened up a very important issue but turned it into a circus. He merely further polarized feminists and fraternity members instead of trying to help close the gap." In the same vein David Landau added, "he

was an exploiter of people's insecurities in skirting around their pointed questions. He was a good speaker in that he could control the crowd but he oversimplified the issue and dealt with it superficially."

Many remaining students, however, believed the lecture to be worthwhile and enjoyable. "He addressed a touchy problem in a difficult atmosphere. The audience participation was awful, no one took his questions seriously," said Walter Schwab. "Although his lecture was a little sexist in that he was addressing mainly men, he still handled the subject very well."

Readers reply



Will Prest:

I go for the 4-1-4 system. I can't see taking 5 courses a semester, especially if a person plays a sport. There's just not enough time. And we should keep credit Jan Plans because it gives the student a chance to catch up.



Leslie Woron:

Everyone admits that the courseload is heavy but they must recognize it as part of the challenge of being at a good school. Jan Plan should give the student a break, a chance to experiment and try things we normally wouldn't try while worrying about GPA's.

Do you think the students' courseload should be lightened?



Greg Dumark:

I think the courseload should definitely be changed. Having a lighter load gives students more time to give closer attention to each class.



Carol Eisenberg:

I think the semesters should be 4-1-4. If Colby only requires 4 courses per semester then we should definitely keep Jan Plan, but not for academic credit. The problem is keeping it serious and not using it as a ski break.



Rich Kilman:

No. I think if you want it lightened you can lighten it yourself. Students aren't forced to take too many classes in a semester.

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Colbert to edit ECHO

Kathy Colbert has been selected as the next ECHO editor by this semester's staff.

"I'm pretty excited," she said. "It will be a lot of work, but it should be a lot of fun, too."

Colbert is planning changes not only in the physical lay-out of the paper, but in its content, as well. "I want to change the ECHO's image," she said, "I want to make it more stimulating and thought-provoking."

This does not mean that the paper will editorialize in news articles, but "we will cover more angles, to give students more than just the obvious facts about an issue," she said.

Colbert will be working with a new staff next semester. Brad Fay and Josh Shapiro will be news editors, Carolyn Rhodes will edit feature stories, Scott Lainer will be in charge of the arts section, and Paul Mooney and Tim Bonang will cover sports.

The ECHO will not be published during January. The next issue will be put out in early February.



Kathy Colbert will edit the ECHO next semester.

Tau Delt brothers punished

by Bill Donahue

Four Tau Delt brothers received

sanctions from Dean Seitzinger as a result of their misconduct on the night of November 12.

Seitzinger said that she was unable to elaborate on the particulars of the misconduct incident. Brad Lucas, president of Tau Delt, said that he was "not sure about what happened."

At the hearing, in which 11 brothers were tried, the four guilty students were given sanctions which, according to Seitzinger, were "based on the level of

Aftermath of ATO fight

by Carol Tegen

After a fight at ATO November 5, Stu-J charged three students with assault and recommended to Janice Seitzinger, Dean of Students, that each receive varying degrees of probation, write letters of apology, and participate in projects directed by Dr. Perez. Seitzinger reviewed the decision and asked Stu-J to reconsider its recommendations.

The three students were allegedly invited to a party by a member of ATO. Upon arrival

they were asked for admission tickets or money. According to one defendant, they told the ATO member at the door about the invitation but were denied admission. This denial resulted in the fight, during which one student was pushed against a door, breaking the glass. The person who invited the students to the party did not appear before the Board, at the hearing.

Seitzinger noted that the Student Handbook says that students charged with abuse are "subject to immediate suspension." This

policy was her reason for asking Stu-J to look over the situation again. Stu-J met and changed its original decisions. One student, who appeared to be the worst offender, was suspended for Jan-Plan. The punishments for the two students were unchanged.

The suspended student appealed the decision to the Faculty Appeals Board, which upheld the verdict. He now has the opportunity to appeal to President Cotter.

Alcohol ads draw protest

by Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer

WASHINGTON - Bill Martin has antagonized many of those he's met in the baseball world. Now it seems that curse has in-

advertently pursued the petulant New York Yankee manager into another occupation.

Along with an assortment of washed-out jocks, Martin has played his unruly self in television advertisements for Lite, the Miller

Brewing Co.'s low-calorie beer. The Lite commercials' mixture of gags and locker-rooms bravado constitutes some of television's most popular entertainment today.

But their popularity has only fueled the anger and commitment of a growing movement to restrict alcohol promotions in the media. Last week, in fact, a coalition of 25 upstanding groups asked the Federal Trade Commission for a number of new curbs that would virtually ban many beer and wine ads. Unfortunately, no matter how one assesses Billy Martin's bar room antics, extremism in the defense of sobriety is as much a vice as alcohol itself.

This isn't an attempt to ignore or trivialize the concern that drives the ban-the-booze-ad movement. Alcohol abuse or addiction afflicts an estimated 13 million Americans and, indirectly, an untold number of families. Accor-

cont. on p. 5

already done so and, according to Seitzinger, the Board will hear their appeal "late this week or early next week." The other two students, who have not appealed the decision, have until the end of

the week to do so.

The fraternity has been charged for "supporting misconducts."

According to Seitzinger, they will receive sanctions for this at the end of the week.

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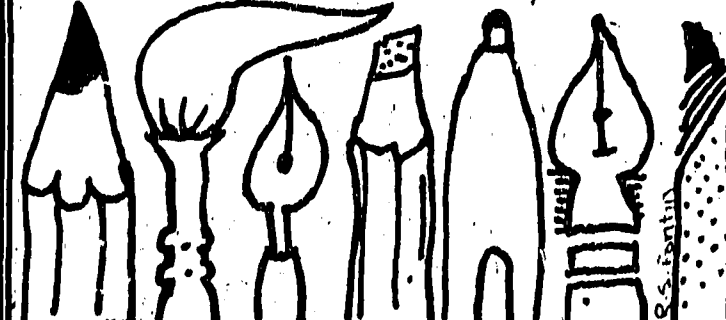
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Above-Colby students who went to Pitzer and Pomona last year. Top row (l-r): Art Jackson, John Tawa, Jim Flanders, and Jeff Nolan. Bottom row: Rich Erb, Sue Olson, Nash Robbins. Below, two Pomona exchanges at Colby. Both enjoy the semester in Maine.

Pomona Pitzer exchange

by Carolyn Rhodes

Students who desire to spend their junior year away from the Colby campus may consider an exchange program at either Pitzer or Pomona in Claremont, California. These schools are very much like Colby in that they are small in enrollment and are founded in the liberal arts tradition. However, they are situated on a campus with three other colleges and, being very close to Los Angeles, they are a bit different.

Students are quite enthusiastic about the schools, proclaiming them as "fun schools." Socially the colleges are quite similar to Colby. Parties in general include more of the student body as they are given on a more grand scale. According to Marie Joyce who spent spring semester at Pitzer, fraternities, found only at Pomona, may not host parties in their houses. Instead they are given in a large community center. Thus more of the campus is attracted. She added that the dorms

are more entertainment oriented as they throw parties more frequently than those at Colby. Of course with Los Angeles so convenient, students also take advantage of the offerings of a metropolis- pastimes which Colby students cannot find in Waterville.

Academically, the two schools are very much "equal" to Colby. The work is no more difficult, according to most of the students. However, course loads are much lighter. Students carry fewer credits and classes meet less frequently. Richard Erb, who attended Pitzer, and Jeff Nelson, Pomona, felt that they devoted more time to research as a result. Nelson added that he spent much more time in the library and wrote papers more often than he did here. In fact, he says that it was at Pomona that he actually learned to write papers. He also indicated that he achieved better grades and "maintained an academic level of consistency". His grades did not fluctuate as much since he had more tests and

papers to be evaluated upon. Not all students agreed with his view however.

By attending a school in California one notices a very different atmosphere. Although the two colleges are not frequented by the typical stereotype of the Californian, one does find great difference in attitude. Marie Joyce, a women's studies major, noted that there is less of a distinction in the sex roles. Women in particular seem to be more "assertive" than on the East. Also nearly every one is conscientious of their bodies and exercise is very important. "Everyone is thin...you would not find many of our Lambda Chi types out there," Joyce added.

Travelling can be a great feature and it is one aspect which many took advantage of. Many visited the various regions of California and explored Mexico and the northwestern states as well. Students also urge that if one does decide to take his junior year in California, "Don't fly- drive!"

• Alcohol protest grows

ding to government figures, it's involved in more than half of the nation's murders, rapes, assaults, suicides and traffic deaths; by some estimates it costs the economy more than \$100 billion yearly. For many people, the concern is obvious.

"It's unconscionable to allow the continuation of masive promotions for alcoholic beverages that completely whitewash these

tragic results," said David Greenberg of the Consumer Federation of America, one petitioning organization. To that end, Greenberg's and other groups want the FTC to prohibit all "youth-oriented" marketing of alcoholic beverages and all broadcast and print advertising aimed at or reaching large numbers of young people and heavy drinkers.

The petitioners, which also include The Children's Foundation and National Women's Health Network, would also require that "balanced messages" accompany any advertisements permitted under the new standards.

Such actions would probably affect not only Martin, former football terror Dick Butkus, content. on p. 6.

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Classifieds

To all SOPHOMORES:
FREE Christmas Dinner Party! Friday, Dec. 9 from 5:00-7:00 pm on the second floor of Roberts Union. 5:00-7:00 Social Hours: 5:30-7:00 Buffet Dinner. No jeans. Bring \$. Class of '86 welcome!!

Rob,
Santa knows for a fact that you've been a good boy- so, keep it up, and you will not be disappointed!
Your Secret Santa

C.L.:
Do friends fool around? ... Keep wondering!
Chuck Jr.

Debs, P, D, L, W, K:
Hope you have "the best" Christmas break ever, although we will all miss the ultimate best in Fort Kent.

Mary:
"I don't have time to show what I'm going to do to you" say some, and others say "Thanks for last night." Me? "Habada habada" I always say. Butler? By the way- a banana (the root of all evil) is feminine, a banana tree is masculine. Well, despite the fact that droughts were not the cause of Brazilian immigration, you did not "flump out" of here. Instead, you are entering a new twilight zone, and leaving me here to suffer in the membranous silence of early morning mopping sessions. Mist! Keep sacking fotos, good luck getting your PhD, and remember, "Solomon Macondo." May the baggage in your future never get caught in the escalator of life. Look away, look away... (and luk luk too!)
Hasta Pronto!

Johnsonites-
You've been great. Have a happy holiday.
Sheila

Jonathan L. Slate (Heights 207)
I know what you really want for Christmas, but I can't fit her into the shoebox.
Secret Santa

Hollywood Holiday with "True West" Sat. Dec 10 Foss.

"It's About Time" Sat. Dec. 10. Foss.

Cuin Chatte,
Wait 'til next time... Public humiliation so, shut up...
I'outil

Schwill-
What I want to know is: does Dana live in Sewickley, do you have a kinky teddy bear, and do you know where your navy blue blazer is?
L.K.
P.S. Do you really have language that would make a sailor blush?!

Bobby,
143
Taz

JK- Just Kidding
Lunch was fantastic. We simply must do it again sometime soon. After I see you, I am left.
Blissfully happy

CA Karen,
I bet you're in London when this hits Pitzer. Enjoy!
Moi

Gina C.
You're just a little lost angel
Your presence makes me hot like fire
If I said I didn't love you
You'd know I'd be a liar
You're just a little lost angel.
The forgotten romantic

Pepper,
The naybers came through yet again. Hmm. That "major problem area" does seem to provide the excitement in the dorm. Where is the rest of the dorm? Some of you are catching up; you've realized what great people naybers can be. To the rest; catch a clue.

To the rutting young bucks of C7E:
Fly tying lessons will be held on Sunday at 9:30. They say practice makes perfect, and we want to find out if you've been practicing. Be there- aloha.
The RCU's

Nayberhood-
When will those parties stop? The word has gone out that all naybers are wild party animals- another good weekend has come and gone. Mission- party/good time was again successful. Rudolph will never be the same. Don't let turkeys or exams turn the nayberhood into a tomb. Traying IS a way of life.
Choo-Choo

Dweize!
Bronze that desk! Do you think we could open a museum? Too bad Lanz isn't sexier. We've found a new heaven on earth.
Becka

Charris,
Thanks for the advice- I've obviously taken it to heart, and so far the results are marvelous. (God, I'm going to miss you...) Love, Weebs

O.K.,
Enough snickering from the Peanut Gallery. This soap opera is getting VERY silly! Oh, frivolity...

Barbara,
Please don't go! We'll miss you too much!
Your friends

Jenni,
How did they pass so quickly? Three and a half years in the twinkling of an eye. Where would I have been if I didn't have you to grow with? Just remember, I will love and cherish you always.
Michelle

Joe Toe,
Be seein' ya soon!

Kath,
Ooh la la

Alcohol protest

edian Rodney Dangerfield and the other celebrities who've made second careers in the \$1-billion-a-year booze promotion business. Losers would also include the television networks, who earned more than \$500 million on beer and wine advertising last year. There would be none of the beer-company-sponsored events that college students have come to consider part of their undergraduate experience. For their part, America's alcoholic beverage producers have indulged in a promotional orgy that's touched every facet of our culture and maximized virtually every stereotype.

Yet amid a wine glut and static beer sales (up only one-tenth of a percent last year), the promotional frenzy more likely reflects desperate competition for the drinker's dollar. Though the major U.S. brands of wine and beer would like to stress their differences intaste, it's jingles that divide the pack.

What's more, even George Hacker of the Center for Science in the Public Interest, which helped organize the anti-booze and coalition admits that the linkage between alcohol beverage advertising and alcohol-related tragedies "is difficult, if not impossible, to establish."

Of course, local interest may

have the day when the Supreme Court decides next year on the constitutionality of an Oklahoma state ban against promotions for all alcoholic beverages but beer. Broadcasters and ad agency groups have mounted a major campaign to have the law-voided on First Amendment grounds. But in Oklahoma and Mississippi, lower courts have determined that alcohol beverage advertising prohibitions are something for state - not national - governments to institute and enforce.

But however local interests fare in the courts, alcohol abuse isn't likely to go away. As the Soviets have found, it doesn't vanish in the absence of promotion. Even if Billy Martin and the others who peddle potions left Madison Avenue, their departure would make little difference in the grim statistics.

Rep. George Brown may have the most reasonable answer. Under legislation now before the House, the California Democrat would require that containers of high alcoholic beverages (more than 24 percent) carry a warning label that alludes to alcohol's potential hazards. Today, those hazards are sufficiently well-documented to make the buyer beware.

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Arts



Snow covered Colby Sunday night, bringing about 3 inches of the white stuff and turning thoughts from studies to Christmas and skiing

Students hold architectural design contest

by Meghan Casey

A student-run architectural design competition has recently been completed on campus. Senior Randall Wilmot and Sophomore Bill Nicholas, both art majors, started the contest to "give anyone with a interest in design a chance to do something."

Competitors in the contest were given a problem-statement. They were told to design a new ticket booth for the football field; one that would hold at least one person.

Wilmot and Nicholas received fourteen entries. A panel of judges was gathered from outside Colby and on campus to critique the entries. Five winners were chosen from the selection. "Because of the cross section of works, they (the judges) felt it

wasn't fair to zero in on one winner," stated Wilmot.

Judgement in the contest was based on artistic and design value rather than structural value. It is uncertain yet whether or not one of the winning designs will actually be used to build the new ticket stand.

The judges included two professional architects, Wes Jones and Don London, both of whom work in New York City and are graduates of Harvard's Graduate School of Design; Louis Kaufman and Susan Stevens, both students at Harvard's GSD; and Prof. David Simon, Professor of Art at Colby.

"The entries ranged from 'funny to serious' state Nicholas, and critiquing the entries was a 'real show.' While the contest was serious, the competition was taken

somewhat light-heartedly.

The winners received gift certificates from the Colby Book Store and Berry's Stationery, as well as books from the Colby Art Museum. The winning drawings are currently being displayed in the lobby of the admissions office.

Winners of the contest include Prof. David Lubin, of the Art and American Studies departments; and students Joseph Barringer, William R. Nicholas, Jr., Jim Ffrench, and Mueller, Gordan and Associates.

Of the judging, Wilmot said that "the jury drew things from the designs that the artist hadn't intended," explaining that "that is often done with architectural drawings."

Nicholas says of the whole experience, "it was a great time."

Psychadelic rock and impressionism:

True West reviewed

by M. Ryan

Impressionism attempted to represent reality not as it stood but rather as the individual's sensations in the face of this 'reality.' Impressionistic painters emphasized sensation, they were concerned with the atmosphere on which an object was suffused. This is in fact a very natural way to represent 'reality' for our awareness of an object is inevitably conditional by the untangible middle ground that exists between vision, and object. This middle ground can be understood as the atmosphere of an object or setting. Atmosphere in impressionistic painting is often conveyed through the blurring of line and color. This blurring often arouses a feeling of distance or space between our own ability to see and the subject that we are viewing.

Claude Debussy was the first musical composer to express himself in a manner similar to that of the French impressionist painters. His music creates an atmosphere, it evokes and suggests, in rather elusive terms, the subtleties and nuances of an experience or object. Debussy's "La Mer" is a composition which suggests the intrigue and atmosphere which surrounds one while standing at the foot of an ocean, existing not in time but space.

Psychadelic Rock is a form of music which shares many similarities to the music Debussy and the work of the Impressionistic painters. As a music movement, it first thrived between the years 1965-1969. Such bands as the Velvet Underground, Electric Prunes and the Seeds created a music which was emotionally suggestive and atmospherically evocative. Such songs as the Doors' "The End" or Velvet Underground's "Venus in Furs" seem to exist in a state between dream and reality. They are elusive but evocative, they exist as a

synthesis of disparate impressions and sensations. Like impressionistic painting, Psychadelic Rock seemingly distances us from the song's subject. This distance is created by blurring edges together, allowing nothing to be in sharp focus. Often a constant drone chord was used which would mold with both harmony and melody.

Recently there seems to be a psychadelic 'revival.' Currently many psychadelic/impressionistic bands such as the Dream Syndicate, Rain Parade, The Three O'Clock and True West are attracting significant popularity (this may in part be in response to the current emphasis on fascist rhythms in popular music.) True West is a band from California which is currently attracting a lot of attention both from the music press and new music fans in New York City and Boston. The band has recently been given funds by EMI (David Bowie's label) to produce a new album.

True West express themselves in a fashion similar to that of Debussy, Velvet Underground, and Renoir. Their music is evocative and atmospherically engaging. Many of the songs are written around a weaving guitar melody. This melodic subject is blurred, though, by the use of unresolved chords from the rhytm guitarist. True West has an EP which is currently ranked as the number 8 selling independent record in Boston.

This Saturday the band will be playing in Foss Hall at 10 o'clock. There is a \$2 charge and there will be a bar. The band can be first heard on WMHB by request at the number 872-8037. In performance the band will play cuts from this EP as well as from the soon to be recorded album. True West will also play numerous tunes from the first psychadelic/impressionistic era including songs by Television and the Yardbirds.

Arts Notes

FILM - "Death Trap" Coffeehouse, Mary Low. Thurs. Dec. 8 at 7 and 9:30 pm.

STU - A FILM - "Chariots of Fire" L100 Fri. and Sat. Dec. 9 and 10 at 7 and 9:30 pm.

14th ANNUAL FESTIVAL OF CAROLS AND LIGHTS - Lorimer Chapel. Thurs. and Fri. Dec. 8 and 9 at 7:30 pm.

FILM - "Black Orpheus" L100 - Sat. Dec 10 1 pm.

THE CHANGLING - produced by Performing Arts Association. A Student Jan Plan.

RECITAL - Students of Jean Rosenblum, flutists. All finalists in competition for Bangor Symphony. Jan. 6 in Given at 12:30 pm.

DANCE TOUR - Members of The Colby Dancers will tour Maine performing for elementary audiences.

LECTURE - Lucy LePard - Art Critic will lecture on Jan. 5 sponsored by the theme.

RECITAL - Pianist Pina Antonelli. Jan. 10 at 8 pm. in Given.

Jan-Plan Art Schedule

by Meghan Casey

Jan-Plan is always a time for getting involved in activities that there is not time for during the regular semester. This Jan-Plan, the opportunity for getting involved in the arts is abundant. Though there are less offerings than in recent years, there are still available many outlets for one's artistic talents or interests.

The most popular artistic event during Jan-Plan is the Performing Arts Committee's production of "The Changeling." Though all parts for the play have been cast, there is still much help needed on tickets and publicity.

Also in the performing arts field members of the Colby Dancers will be touring the state performing for elementary school audiences across Maine. The Jan-Plan course was funded by a combination of state and private funds.

The third production, which is usually offered in the field of Performing Arts, will not be offered this year. Powder and Wig, the student-run theatrical group, usually produces a play during

Jan-Plan. But this year, after two attempts at putting on a play, they have decided not to. The major reason is a difficulty in finding directors.

The music department will offer it's ever popular independent lessons in everything from guitar to flute. In addition they will present three concerts. The first, January 6, will be by high-school students of flutist Jean Rosenblum. The students are all finalists for the Bangor Symphony. On January 10 at 8 pm. in Given Auditorium pianist Pina Antonelli will present a concert. And tentatively scheduled is a concert by a string quartet on January 16 in Given.

The Art Department is offering many Jan-Plans in topics from photography to pottery. Outside of class there will be a lecture by Lucy LePard, a critic on January 5.

In addition to these planned events, there will be many musical events in the Coffeehouse and the pub. And once all these events have been exhausted, there is always the possibility of some artistic skiing.

STU-A Films

"Authentic sense of life" in "Chariots"

by Doug Scalise

Directed by Hugh Hudson, screenplay by Colin Welland.

Seeing "Chariots of Fire" is like exploring a wonderful historical restoration. At the very least, one gets from the film an authentic sense of life as it must have been lived in a more gracious and perhaps more innocent time. The movie is about historical characters driven by private obsessions.

Harold Abrahams and Eric Liddell were runners. But neither ran simply because he had the gift of speed. The former was the outwardly arrogant inwardly fuming son of a rich Jewish family, very conscious, despite his enrollment at Cambridge, of subtle, painful discrimination.

Liddell was of an entirely different breed. The modest and pious son of missionaries, he ran, as he saw it, for the glory of God. If his faith told him that he must not break the Sabbath by running on Sunday, then so be it. Never mind that the race he was passing up was a qualifying heat for the 1924 Olympics in Paris.

This is not Rocky. One takes from it subtler pleasures - the controlled ferocity of Ben Cross as Abrahams and the gentle strength of Ian Charleson as Liddell.

Like every element in this picture, the actors look right; they seem to emerge from the past, instead of being pasted on to it, as so many characters in historical movies seem to be. Hudson painstakingly makes an obscure corner of history reverberate in a nearly mythic way. It is a lovely work which won the Academy Award for best picture and best director.

Dance tour

by Scott Springer

This fall's repertory dance class is becoming a repertory company this January. Touring schools in Northern Maine, the company will be offering kindergarten through 6th graders a program of performance and workshops. The program, called READY, S (span) E (energy) T(time), MOVE, is focused on bringing a positive, instructably enjoyable experience of movement of children, encouraging participation and an unbinding of their creative spirit.

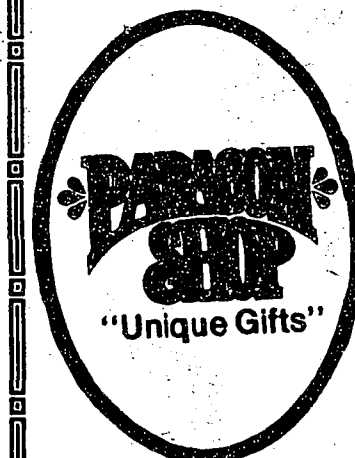
Beginning with a half-hour per-

formance of six pieces (with themes ranging from Sesame Street, the Point, abstracts and a short story), the program follows with a forty-five minute workshop (designed by Raphaelle Camille) that offers a conscious exploration of movement. All the dancers in the company will perform and lead the workshop.

Designated a "Jan Plan" project, this January tour will embody the learning and growth of Colby student-dancers within an important larger body of sharing and discovery with the community.



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DRNK members party down.

Frats plan attack

"The name of Dana dormitory has been changed to Delta Rho Mu Kappa," said Bruiser Johnson, Wednesday. Johnson is the president of the new mega-fraternity which is an alliance of all of the old fraternities, which were banned after holding 16 administrative officials hostage during a hazing ceremony.

Johnson gained the presidency by defeating his fraternity brothers in a two day drinking contest. As he drained his 97th beer, he stood among a throng of intoxicated opponents lying on Dana's "beach" area. "We couldn't have the contest inside because some of our brothers converted the first floor into a hockey rink and then ripped down the second floor," Johnson explained. (The third floor is, of course, reserved for the library of the Lambda Chi Literary Society.)

According to Johnson, the contest was held to "get us all psych-

ed" to attack and regain control of the former fraternity houses. "Let's go, you guys!" he yelled at his brothers. They struggled to their feet and struggled back to their rooms to put on their fighting uniforms (turf shoes and sweatdot pants) for the battle.

All diplomatic means to regain the fraternity houses were futile. Johnson said, "We even gave President Toddler a bid but he turned us down."

Former off campus residents have now been assigned housing in the fraternities and have turned fraternity row into a commune. They have planted granola and marijuana plants on the lawn in between the fraternities and have designated DKE as a transcendental meditation center.

According to "Groovy

George" Jones, who has been chosen as the commune's "head being," the commune will leave Phi Delt intact as a shrine to the Grateful Dead in an effort to please the fraternities. "Also, we're hoping that this will convince Jerry to do a show here, man" added Jack Straw, captain of the commune's hackey sack team.

When told of the fraternity threat to forcibly reclaim their houses, Jones said, "Why can't these guys mellow out and get into some peaceful activities like hackey sack? I advise them to just take a long hit." He plans to contact members of the government department to organize a protest in Waterville against "imperialistic fraternity policy."

Trustees disgusted at social life

by and by

The Trustee Commission on Campus Life has finished its report and recommendation to the Board of Trustees. The 13,081 page report asks that, among other things, Colby be "thrown out," because it "lacks any life, social or otherwise, so far as we could see."

"They have a point," said President Fillim Toddler. "Isn't that what I've been saying all along?" According to George F. Sayso IV, (class of '53), who chaired the committee, the members visited Colby's campus on five consecutive weekends and found "absolutely no signs of life." No parties were underway, he said, no dances, no wild drinking, and "worst of all," none of the wild sex that the commission members had believed they would find. "It was a dead campus," said Sayso, "We wanted to have a party, but everybody was in the library studying."

Fraternity members claim that they had been misled as to the expectations the committee held. "We could have thrown them a party like you wouldn't believe," said one president who asked to remain anonymous. "I thought they wanted us to be quiet. 'Pleas for a second chance--one huge party in the gym, and forget the drinking rules!'--have fallen on deaf ears."

"Listen," said Sayso, "any college where the library is so full on a Saturday night that students are lying on the floor to study is doing something wrong."

Things, it seems, were different when Sayso was here. "Boy, we had some wild times," he said. "Like the stunt I pulled with some frat brothers my Junior year." He refused, however, to identify the fraternity he was a member of or the details of his "stunt," on the

grounds that that statue of limitations has not yet ended on 'stunts' of that nature.

The "appalling" lack of social life is the only reason for the commission's report, said Sayso. Others include Colby's location ("Who wants to go to college in Maine? Give the kids a break," said Sayso), the weather ("It's just too cold to do anything but drink, and kids today don't even do that," he said), the pleas for money ("This Colby 2000 bit is just getting out of hand," he said), the football team ("What football team?" he said), and the decorations in the library ("Whose idea was it to paint the thing those colors, anyway?" he said).

It is unlikely that any portions of Colby's property will be recycled, because of the problems involved. Not only would the expense involved in transporting the buildings be immense, but "who would want the things?" asked Sayso. "The newest building we've got is the library, and I haven't even been able to get anyone to look at that. They all know about the color scheme."

The report lists two basic alternatives. One is to simply dump out everything on Mayflower Hill, including the hill itself, and let Waterville deal with the place. The other, which Sayso supports, is to use the buildings as dumping grounds for nuclear waste. "At least then there would be some activity on campus," he said, "even if it is radio activity."

The trustees will vote on the report as soon as they have read it. Given its length, however, this may not be for some time. It is expected that most of the trustees will pull all-nighters before the next meeting, but that few will finish more than the first ten pages, since there is bound to be something on TV more interesting than the report.

Foreign programs

In conjunction with this year's theme, "Confronting Intolerance and Celebrating Diversity," President Billy Toddler announced yesterday that two new study-abroad programs have been added to Colby's curriculum. Juniors will now be able to take advantage of a "Junior Year in Beirut," studying languages and religion. Under the second program, students will spend the month of January studying "Democracy in Action" in Granada.

The Granada Jan Plan will involve ten students who will run the island for the month. No experience is necessary for those who wish to take part in the program of "wielding absolute power," although Government majors will be given preference, said Toddler. No journalists will be allowed on the island for the month, so the students will gain not only administrative skills, but will also gain experience writing fiction for American newspapers.

"I expect the program to be quite popular, despite the islanders' protests," said Toddler. "Who cares what they think, anyway?" Although the program will be rough--running a government is not easy, even for experienced politicians--it will also be rewarding, commented Toddler. Among the positive aspects listed in the description of the program were "a good item on a resume," "large parties with no curfew and unlimited amounts of beer," and "the chance to improve your marksmanship while hunting alleged Cuban armies."

Colby's other new program, "Colby in Beirut," will begin next semester, when 13 students will start studies in the war-torn city. The site is perfect for a liberal arts program, said Toddler, because it offers a wide variety of cultures and languages. "In one city," he said, "you can learn French, Hebrew, Syrian, probably Russian, and a whole bunch more, including whatever the Lebanese speak."

The program is also open to Religious Studies Majors. "You've got Christian Phalangists, Moslum Druse, Syrian whatever, Christian Druse, Moslum Phalangists, Syrian Phalangist-Druse, and God only knows what else, all in one city," said Toddler. "Just imagine walking down the street, discussing visions of God with an Israeli, a Palestinian and a Syrian. It's the chance of a lifetime. Might be the end of a lifetime, too," he added, evidently joking.

The students will be housed in a special dormitory near Beirut's famous international airport. Although the dormitory has been bombed twice, Toddler is confident that all will be well. "It shouldn't be any worse than, say, living in Dana," he said, "and living with fraternities will have prepared the kids for anything terrorists are likely to try."

Toddler said that the Beirut program should "last indefinitely," since American troops will probably stay in the city for at least twenty years. "This program is yet another investment in Colby's future," he said.

FBI raids KGB studios

WKGB, Colby campus' radio station, was raided yesterday by FBI agents for allegedly taking part in a communications network linking Pease Air Force Base in New Hampshire with Soviet subs off the coast of Newfoundland. The station, long suspected of communist ties, had apparently been sending coded messages during daily broadcasts. The content of messages ranged from aircraft

descriptions to the activities of Colby president Billy Toddler.

The raid was conducted at approximately 11:00 pm EST and entailed the subduing of several of station's officials by Federal agents. Among the arrested officials were Radio station president Burt Coyote and program direction, Ike Lyan. They were corralled by agents while attempting to activate a self-destruct

mechanism which would have destroyed the station as well as the whole of Roberts Union, killing scores of students in the campus pub. Colby's R. Lowen participated in the raid. Lowen an undercover agent, had been working on the case for over two years before calling in colleagues to "take the station."

Detained by officials, both

Coyote and Lyan have "hung themselves" according to District Attorney Ralph Robber, uttering chants such as "Long live Andropov," "Capitalism sucks,"

"Reds are number one," and "Reagan eats bird." If they are convicted, Robber promises a stiff punishment: "Public castration of Lyan and Coyote in front of Colby's Miller Library."

Arts



LCA and DKE practice a routine from their Christmas ballet performance.

LCA and DKE hold Christmas ballet

The brothers of LCA and DKE will present a Christmas ballet recital Friday Dec. 23. The recital is being co-sponsored by the fraternities and Leon Dollar, president of Spiritual Life, and is being held in conjunction with the theme for this academic year, "Celebrating Weekends and Confronting the Rest of the Week."

The recital will be held in the fieldhouse. "We would have held it in that place called Runnals," stated Ron Candystern, president

of LCA, "but none of the guys knew where it was."

When asked what sparked the brothers' interest in ballet, Candystern responded that it had absolutely nothing to do with the administration's studies of fraternity contribution to campus life. "We were all at the barre one day doing our daily workout, when one of the fellas said 'hey guys, lets put on a show.' In order to show our ability to tolerate diversity, we invited the brothers of DKE to

join us."

Leading the troupe will be Father Over Coate, faculty advisor to fraternities. The brothers of LCA will present a piece from the Ballet du Football in which they will enact the movement of wide receiver catching and run-

ing with footballs. "This is the piece that needed the most practice. None of the guys seemed to know what to do," said Candystern.

Stu-A Films

"Housewife Blues" classical masterpiece

This week's Stu-A film is possibly the finest selection ever brought to campus by this group. Entitled "Housewife Blues", it portrays the moving search of "Bambi" Tittilini for happiness in a world filled with existentialist misery.

The plot of the movie is movingly simple and simply classic. Bambi, a frustrated minister's wife, seeks comfort in the companionship offered by Brutus, a 6' 5" 300 pound black pimp from Harlem.

The angst of poor Bambi in the opening scene, as she tries and fails to entertain herself with various household utensils, including, in one of the most touching sequences in recent cinamographic history, a vacuum cleaner, is pitiful. Clearly, she is in the existentialist bind; life is nothing, nothing is life.

The movie, however, is more than a reinterpretation of the existentialist doctrine, for Bambi is able to escape from the empty world of household utensils. One day, visiting New York to shop for more utensils, she meets Brutus, and the two fall in love on first sight. "You mah woman," says the hulking stud, slapping her. "Yes, oh yes," is her hoarse, guttural reply. With a few masterful strokes, the love affair is defined.

There are no more words in the film. Instead, the lovers speak the universal language of moans, grunts and unintelligible exclamations. Although meaningless, the meaning is clear.

This is John Johnson's 200th film, and the young director has created a masterpiece. It ranks with the classics; "Emanuelle," "Sex Stewardesses" and "Deep Throat." Photography by Jeff Jefferson emphasizes color and movement with unfocused scenes, surely symbolically presenting man's escape from mere physical existence.

Although the film's author and the musical score's composer remain anonymous, they, too, are to be congratulated for their overwhelming triumph.

"Housewife Blues" is magnificent. Come, and experience it. Next week: "Bambi meets Godzilla"

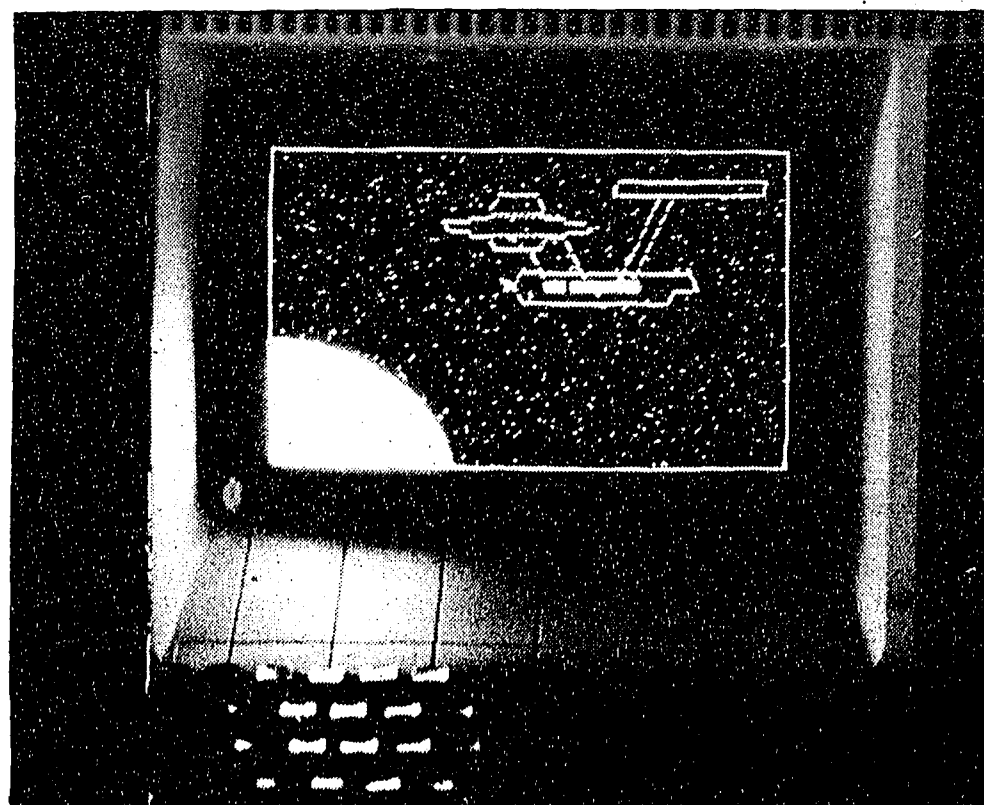
Where is Power and Pigs?

Security responded to a report over the weekend of a missing student organization. Professor Howie Rakoonce, of the Theatrical Snobs Department, called the security office to report that Power and Pigs, a student-run theatrical-police group on campus had been missing for most of the semester.

"Not one member of the group can be found anywhere in the Northern Hemisphere," stated Magnum Cheneyert, P.I., boss of security, after his crack team of investigators turned in their report. Speculation about the whereabouts of the group is rampant.

"They probably ran away after they saw a video-tape of their fall production, 'The Butler Did It, But Who Cares,'" stated Huey Brown, four-year-old son of Professor Ft. Worth Brown. "Maybe they just don't like us anymore," grieved Prof. Dick Sear, of the

theater snobs department. These reports were unsubstantiated and purely speculative. The ECHO took them as cold facts.



An undisclosed, but reportedly quite large amount of money was donated to Colby to purchase this new artwork. It is currently being held on display on the video games in the Pub.

When asked about further investigation into the matter by security, Magnum Cheneyert responded, "We got the signs up fast enough, didn't we?"

President Bill Toddler, when reached for comment, said "I'd suspected all along that the group was just using Colby as a stepping stone to Harvard. That's probably where they are. I'll go look for them there."

The general consensus on campus is that the group will not be missed.

Arts Notes

ALL EVENTS ARE, OF COURSE, IN CONJUNCTION WITH "THE THEME"

CONCERT - by "The Rolling Stones", featuring Mick Jagger and Keith Richards in Given Auditorium at 8 pm. on Fri. Dec. 9.

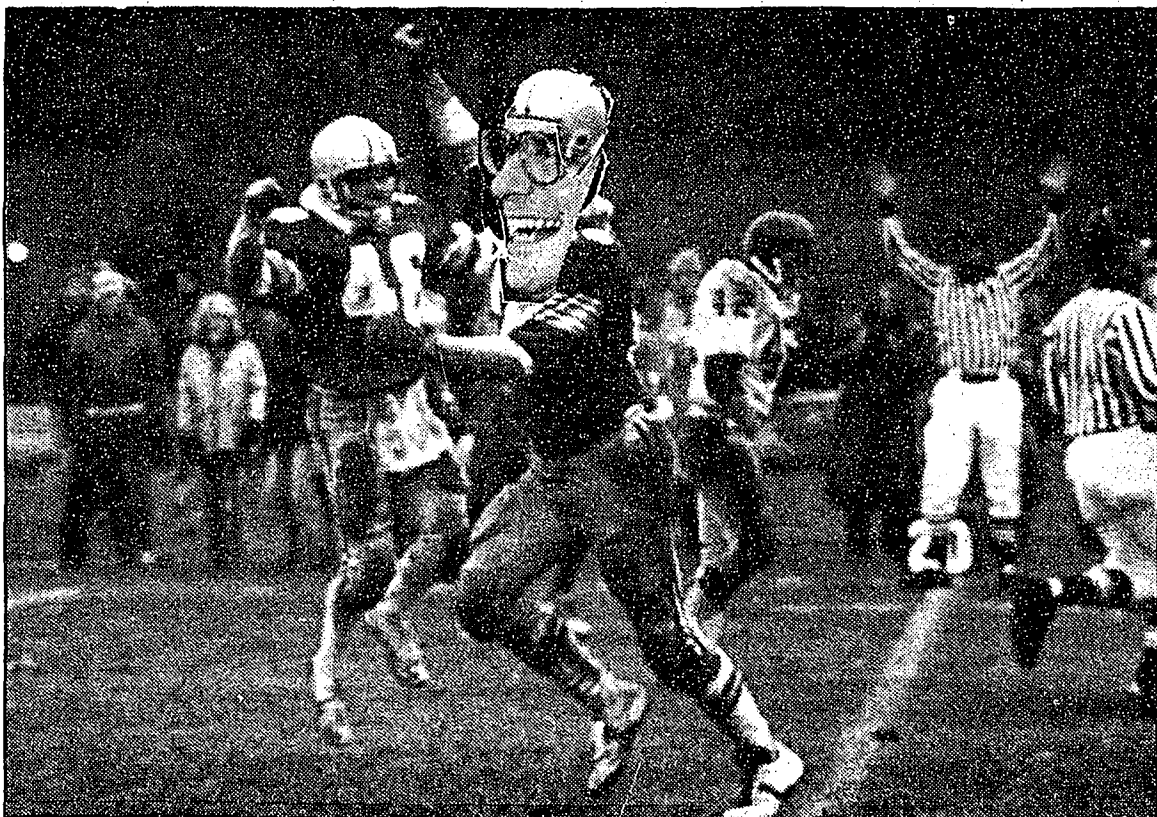
PERFORMANCE - by a group in the theater, Fri. Dec. 9 at 9 pm.

NOBEL PRIZE - for literature awarded to Lambda Chi Literary Society for its excellence in promoting great literature. The award will be presented Fri. Dec. 9 at 8 pm.

FILM - "Goldilocks and the Three Bears" Fri. Dec. 9 at 8 pm.

LECTURE - by Prof. Lisa Birnbaum - "How to Make to Love a Prep" L100 Fri. Dec. 9 at 8 pm.

Sports



Kicker Billy Toddler celebrates after kicking the winning field goal which gave the Tools a 16-14 victory over Nebraska and the NCAA crown.

Toddler leads Tools to NCAA title

Last Saturday the drama unfolded as Billy Toddler's last second field goal split the uprights, giving the Tools a 16-14 triumph over the number one ranked Nebraska Cornhuskers in the Orange Bowl. Toddler, a benchwarmer most of the season, was asked to kick the winner when regular kicker John Thimble was overcome with heat stroke. When asked about his selection of Toddler as Thimble's replacement, Coach Woody Layman commented, "I knew he could do it after watching the way he used to kick cats, dogs, and small children after practice every day."

The Colby comeback victory was paced by brilliant quarterbacking from signal caller Peter Icci, as the Tool threw for 300 yards on the day. The upset win culminated an undefeated 9-0 season for the Tools. Rampaging over the best of the NESCAC including Union, the Tools, at 8-0, were offered an Orange Bowl bid against top ranked Nebraska by the NCAA two weeks ago.

Trailing 14-0 in the fourth quarter, Icci cut the margin to 8 when the Tool slipped through a hole in the Cornhusker defense line and into the end zone. The conversion failed as Thimble's

kick was blocked. Minutes later, the Tools narrowed the deficit to two points, when cornerback Sam Smith intercepted a pass and returned it 30 yards for the score. The kick again failed.

This set the stage for Toddler's winning field goal, which was kicked from the 1 yard line. On the field goal Toddler modestly added, "My grandmother could have booted it that far."

Following the win, they were dancing in the streets in Waterville, Maine. One celebrant stated with pride, "We ya the best in the land!"

Colby recruits Russians

by Ahsim Nitrof

The famed Petrovich quintuplets have been recruited to play for the Colby Men's Basketball Team starting in the 1985 season after playing for the Soviet Union in the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles. The five Cossacks originally from the Ukraine region have been working in a ball bearing plant in Novosibirsk for the past three months, but have reportedly not lost any of their basketball skills.

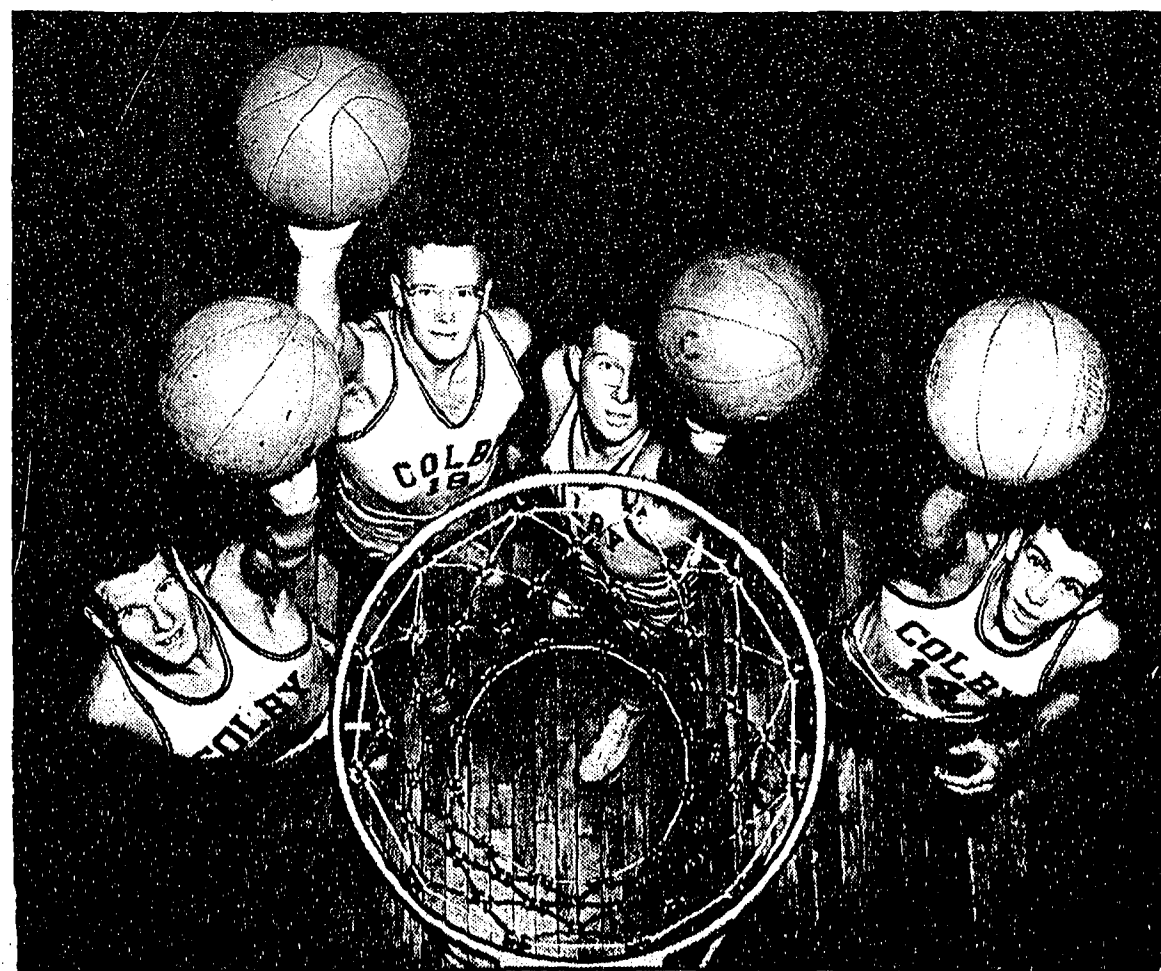
The five brothers, Sergei, Vasily, Mikhail, Petr, and Ivan, each play a different position with Sergei and Petr at the forwards,

Mikhail and Ivan at the guard positions, and the 7 foot 7 inch Vasily centering the team. They are expected to easily beat out any opposition for the starting roles, though Ivan said Scott Carver may surprise them. The brothers Petrovich are anxious to live in their new environment saying it is much like their winters in Siberia.

The Petrovich brothers are noted for their physical style of play. Coach Whitmore will have a tough time restraining the Slavic Sledgehammers in the tamer ECAC. Asked if the brothers will alter their style of play Sergei said, "We play by the rule: no blood, no foul."

The quintuplets will be majoring in Physical Education as well as taking a variety of history, government, and science courses. A special basketweaving course only open to freshmen and basketball players will be offered for their convenience. Also named to the 1985 squad was Frank Miller as Chief Interpreter and adviser for the Petrovich brothers and Charles House as Director of Player relations between the brothers and the United States government.

Before travelling to Colby, the Petrovich brothers will tour Lawrence, Kansas and Kansas City, Missouri as well as making a stop at L.L. Beans in Freeport.



The Petrovich brothers (l-r): Sergei, Mikhail, Petr, and Ivan. All will demonstrate their basketball skill at Colby in 1985. Vasily (not pictured) is holding the camera.

Moose to play for Tools

Further assuring itself of a repeat performance next season, the NCAA champion Tools have recruited local moose to play football here at Colby. At the guard position, the moose will enhance Colby's already potent ground game with its phenomenal blocking ability.

When asked about the loyalty of the move President Bill Toddler commented, "There's nothing in the rule book which prohibits animals from participating in collegiate sports." Also an efficient pass blocker, the moose can ward

off as many as three or four defenders at any one instant. The added quarterback protection will strengthen Colby's passing game and ensure the continuance of the Colby dynasty.

A native of Skowhegan, the moose was spotted crossing a back road by Toddler while on his way to Kingley. According to Toddler, "It then dawned on me the incredible contribution it could make to the NCAA champions." Toddler then pulled over to the side of the road, approached the huge four legged creature

and made an offer. The moose readily accepted, stating that it needed to "get off the streets."

At Colby, the moose will major in administrative science and will reside in the Women's Quad. When asked why the Women's Quad, the moose replied that he had more in common with the students there than anywhere else on campus. In all probability the moose will also pledge Lambda Chi Alpha. The moose is also interested in broadcasting on the campus radio station WKGB.

Field hockey sold

Last Friday, Colby Field Hockey was sold to Kennebec Vocational High School for ten dollars, paid in the currency of pizzas from Isaac's. The action was prompted by the Tool's dismal 2-11 record for the 1983 season. President Billy Toddler initiated the sale, calling it "necessary to preserve the already high morale established by our national champion football squad."

According to local high school sports authorities, the squad will be eligible to play on the second

dary school level due to is poor performance on the collegiate level. Colby's team members will be forced to repeat their high school years, entire records for Colby rescinded. The girls will also have to regress socially. Bad cases of acne, long fits of high pitched giggling and high anxiety over 'the first date' will all be part of the team's next four years.

Upon hearing of this action, team members proceeded to storm President Toddler's heavily fortified residence and were rather

easily subdued by Colby's prestigious security force. No charges will be pressed, however.

When asked about a replacement for the soon to be departing squad President Toddler commented, sliding a piece of pepperoni pizza in his mouth, "The Trustees members have been discussing the possibility of a badminton franchise here at Colby. The members would also urge other schools to start badminton programs increasing NESCAC's fastest growing sport."

uoiu!do

From God

Obvious

It is obvious to all thinking people that only one course of action is possible in confronting the problem which confronts us all. These are severe times, and severe measures are needed. This proud school on the Hill, this center for higher education for the upper echelons of the smartest of the creme de la creme, this college named Colby, must clearly do it.

Indeed, to question this course of action is to expose oneself as an uneducated, simpering idiot, a weak-kneed pile of blubber, a sleezy low-life without pride or guts, a communistic-fascist-war-mongering-pigdog, unworthy of life at Colby or on earth.

We trust this clears up the problem.

To destroy frats is to deny Colby livelihood

As a member of a fraternal organization at Colby, I feel it incumbent upon me to refute the argument that Colby's Greek system required change. To this end I will use logic, common sense and a large caliber gun.

Staff abuse

To the Editor,

This is getting really ugly, here in the Muckraker offices. Everyone has too much work, everyone gets uptight, everyone takes it out on me.

This is how it starts. First, Ash Poppins, the Editor, gets upset. The pictures aren't in, or an article is awful, or an article doesn't exist yet, or he has some paper on Shakespeare due yesterday. Actually, he doesn't need an excuse to be nasty. So he yells at one of the typists, when she goes in to ask about the spelling for some word.

Then Phil Doneafew comes in. He's probably drunk, so he passes out on the couch. Kathy or Katie or Kathleen Colebury comes in and starts talking about Mehan Messy about how much work she has, and Rave Socco is on the phone with some girl. Tad Lachyman is on the other phone with some other girl, and Todd Alvin needs film.

So Ash yells at them, and they come in and yell at the typesetters.

Meter Debter comes, and yells at them for wasting paper.

Lets Rose yells at them for being late or not working hard enough.

The advertising bozos are tired of being insulted by the editors, so they come in and want to use the machine. They yell at the typesetters.

So the typesetters have about 20 people all taking out their anger on them. You know who they take it out on? Me.

I'm the new computer. But I'm getting back at them. Every issue, I eat a major article and refuse to print it. And these clowns don't even realize I'm doing it.

Sincerely,
Compugraphics Zebra

To say that fraternities are sexist is to miss the point entirely. We are not sexist; we are sexy. Any girls who have been to a party given by a fraternity can tell you that the guys are, if not God's gift to women, at least a stocking stuffer for them. Non-frat members are clearly inferior in several respects. Less handsome, less intelligent, less macho, less masculine, they fail utterly to live up to the standards for manhood set up by the brothers. That is why they are not allowed in fraternities.

Nuke frats

To the Editor:

Some people claim that my anti-fraternity stance is a bit much, at times. They claim I go off the deep end, that I lose control, that I salivate and try to bite anyone near me and jump up and down and scream and shout. They say I should mellow out.

How can I mellow out, though, knowing that the fascistic forces of anti-freedom are plotting to take over life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness? How can I sleep nights knowing that scores of prowling frat men are out to get me? How can I do my homework or go to classes, knowing that within the fraternity houses lurk the dregs of humanity, howling demons from Hell waiting for an innocent girl to wander by so they can jump her?

I'm not paranoid, I'm realistic. Just look at the face of the frat man you see, look at his forehead. See it? 666 - the sign of the Devil's Son! Right there! On their foreheads! In burning red numbers! They're Satan's children, performing satanic rites on weekend evenings, filling their houses with people drinking, dancing, laughing their way to hell fire and damnation!

Frats must be banned! Burnt! Blown up! Nuked! Nuke the Frats! Before they Nuke us!

Sincerely
Jesus H. Christ II

Without us, life at Colby would be dull and listless. The Muckraker would have no news to print. Students would be bored, with no spice in walking past fraternity brothers. And who can hope to give a party like the ones we give, with plenty of beer, no extra space to breathe, girls to abuse, and property to damage?

We fraternities provide several vital services within Colby and Waterville, as well. We sell art, sweaters, drugs and booze. We help little old ladies, widows and orphans. And stray dogs, chickens and sheep are always welcome at one or another of our houses.

In closing, I would like to point out that if the Muckraker prints anything against fraternities, I will personally shove your new typesetting equipment where the sun doesn't shine. All of it.

Mongo

Muckraker needs personal K-mart pages

To the Editor:

I would like to commend you for the paper you have managed to turn out this semester. With the exception of one or two major screw-ups (quoting the DA, for instance, and not being properly grateful for the contributions I, K-mart Hackerson, made to your Opinion pages), the Muckraker has not been too bad. It could, however, stand some improvement. Primarily, it could use a page-or two-which I, K-mart

Hackerson, could use to give everyone my views on everything.

This is a much-needed improvement. People are constantly saying to me, "Gee, K-mart, what do you think about..." whatever. Not only does this take up much of my valuable time, but very few people get to hear my opinions. Having my own pages in your paper-without ads, thanks-would remedy both these situations and would, more importantly, save my witty, timely, thoughtful

thoughts for the ages to come.

As anybody who reads my columns-see today's 'how 'bout them classifieds' for another-can attest, I am a man of superior intelligence, humor, charm and courage, for all of my columns were signed, even if with the wrong name. The classifieds which all too often display humor and intelligence, and which, I would stress, do not threaten me in any way (who cares what those things say about me, anyway?),

are often unsigned.

Clearly, there is a demonstrated need for the "K-mart Hackerson Pages" in the Muckraker. People want to know my every thought in some detail, and I want to give them every detail of my few thoughts. I suggest that the first two pages of your paper would be appropriate to this important new section of the Muckraker.

Sincerely yours,
K-mart Hackerson

Classifieds destroy moral dignity

by Ron Tomorrow

How 'bout them classifieds? Those things are constantly amazing me. You know why? They're so awful. So awfully awful. Insulting, in poor taste, sophomoric, insulting, cowardly and insulting.

How 'bout them classifieds? As in, isn't it awful that Ash Poppins actually publishes anything so downright insulting? Take a look at last week's classifieds, for instance. "Happy Birthday Meghan!" said one. And it was anonymous, a cowardly way to disguise the person behind this obviously sarcastic attack. And another one "RT, make sense next time, please." Now, I don't know who that could be sent to, but if I were RT, I would be insulted, and I would want to stop classifieds from running.

How 'bout them classifieds? As in, these things are obscene. "Don't give your kids anything you don't have" is obviously a

disgusting reference to incest. "Passion in the Colby Spa," said another, an obvious reference to public displays of affection in the pub, displays which disgust and offend us all, and me most of all. And I've seen worse in past issues; "orgasm," "sex," "G-spot" (whatever that is)-- the classifieds read like an x-rated porno flick.

How 'bout them classifieds? As in, these cowardly attacks are unsigned, so nobody can tell who sends them.

How 'bout them classifieds? As in, now I started this progression, so I'd better finish it.

Those classifieds are obviously a threat to our ability to enjoy ourselves through free expression in the Muckraker. A committee made up of myself and K-mart Hackerson should be formed at once, to ensure we are never again insulted. I mean, to ensure that nobody is insulted by these insidious things.

Notes from Washington

WASHINGTON-- A presidential aid prevented the Lord High Chief Muckety Muck President Reagan from pushing the nuclear button yesterday. The aide, whose name has been kept a close secret, stopped the holocaust by telling the President that the 'script had been changed', convincing the former star of "Bedtime for Bonzo" that the final scene of the film he believes is being made was delayed for several months. The aide has since been fired, according to a source from the White House.

"Christ," said the source, who asked to remain anonymous, "he put off our shooting schedule by months. The cameras were all set up." Reagan was ready to fire away in response to the Soviets protest over America's invasion of Grenada. "Now, who knows how long it'll be before we can get the Soviets to say something bad, so that Reagan will look good when he hits the button?" said our source.

First Lady Nancy Reagan was recently seen at the Hide-A-Way Motel with three 'secret service' men and a new pet, a large Labrador retriever.

"I'm here to help out dope addicts, the poor souls" said the

leading trend setter of the land. "We require some privacy, please." Nancy was evidently trying out a new method of curing drug addictions, one which uses whips, leather boots with sharp heels, and a banana. "Top secret," said the First Lady, "and very, very experimental. Want to try it?"

Yet another book about the clan called the Kennedys is off the presses now. Following in the wake of "Profiles in Courage" and "Growing up Kennedy" is "Kennedys to Come," a five-hundred page report on members of the family who have yet to be born.

"Muffy Louise," for instance, will be born on May 12, 1987. "A brilliant blond with a svelt, athletic body and a razor-sharp mind," the girl will grow up "well-loved by one and all, uncorrupted by the tremendous wealth of the family. She will make friends easily at her college, Harvard, and win popularity contests everywhere." Muffy, or 'Muff,' as her friends will call her, will die of a drug overdose in a pool hall in Harlem, however, when she is only 23.

The fates of other Kennedy kin is equally bleak. Out of the 17

future lives the book covers, five fail out of colleges, two out of high schools, one is highly successful making pornographic movies, and no less than seven join the Hare Krishna movement. The worst fate, however, is saved for little Jeffery, a precocious, handsome child who, alone of the family, has political ambitions; he fails utterly to receive publicity.

"I haven't had this much fun in years," says President Reagan, of a new realistic computer simulated game created especially for him. The game was made by the pentagon, and simulates a possible nuclear exchange.

"So far," laughed the president, "I've only lost parts of Illinois, Wisconsin, and New Jersey, and maybe everything west of the Rockies. That's only 8 million people, and I know I've 'killed' at least 9 million commies."

We have no reports from parts of Illinois, Wisconsin, New Jersey or any place west of the Rockies as to how residents in those areas feel about the game. In fact, we have no communications from those areas, period.

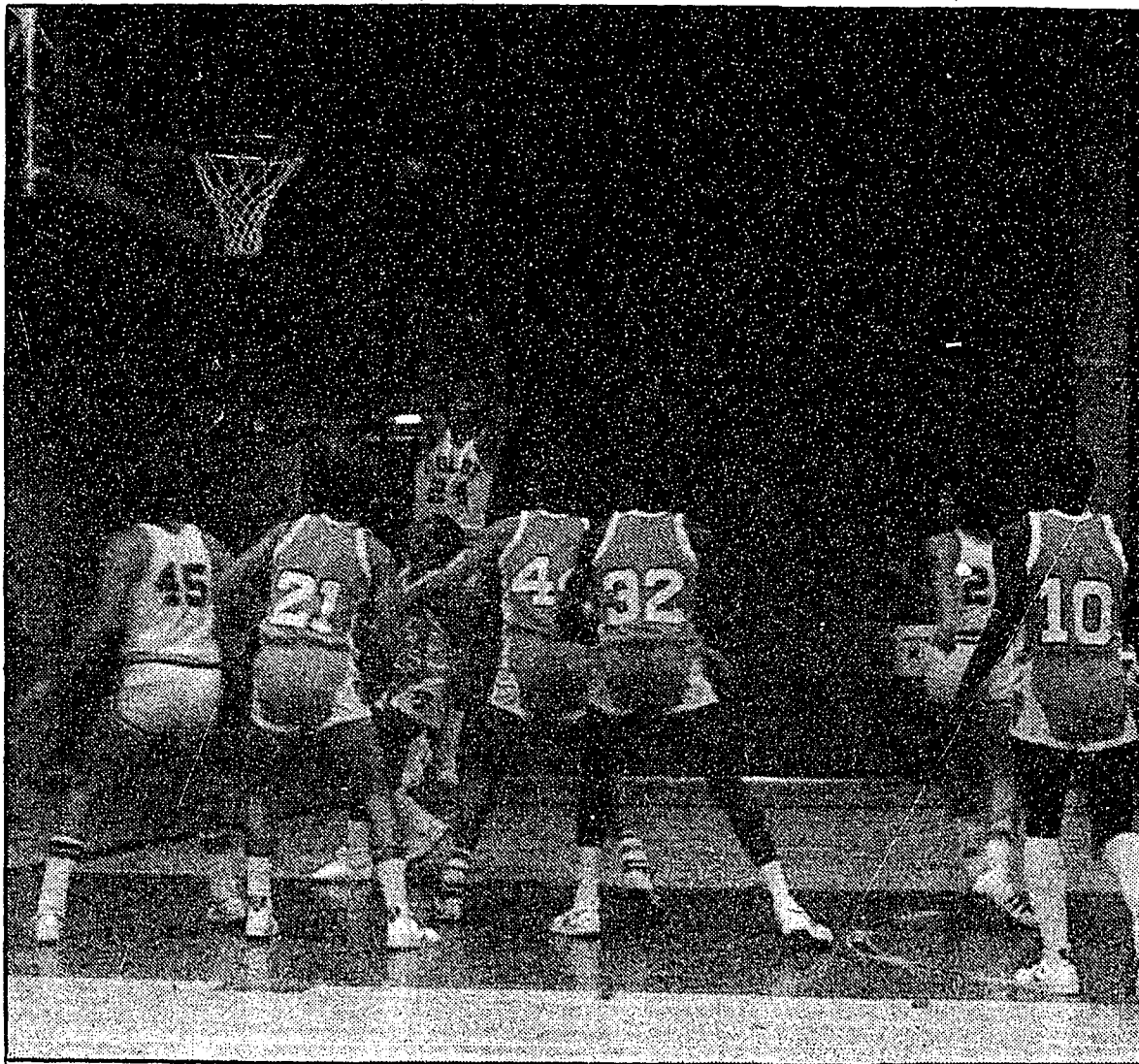
Sports

Men crush Tufts

It was a long trip up for the Tufts Jumbos Friday night, and by halftime of the first Mule home basketball game of the season, they were wishing they had never made it. In a rematch of 1982's season tipoff in which Tufts dealt Colby one of only two defeats on the year, the Mules exploded to a 24 point half-time lead en route to an 82-61, trouncing on the Jumbos at Wadsworth Fieldhouse before 2,000 fans. The victory extends Colby record to 2-1 while Tufts goes to 0-2.

Paced by the sharp perimeter shooting of Jim Gaudette, Nipper McLeod, and Roy Dow, the Mules jumped to an early lead that they never relinquished. This outside threat opened up the inside for All-American forward Harland Storey (12 points) and Bill MacIndewar, and coupled with a stingy Mule defense allow-

cont. on p. 11



Matt Hummel shoots for Colby as Tufts scramble to gain control of the rebound. Colby defeated the Jumbos with a decisive 82-61 victory.

Women dominate against Jumbos

In a rather one-sided contest Colby women's basketball rolled over Tufts 73-43 in the Mule's season debut last Friday night. The women were led by strong performances from Therese Langlois and Kaye Cross, each with 18 points. Cross, suffering from the flu, had missed five days of practice prior to Friday's game, yet provided Colby with double figures in points and rebounds.

On the whole, no Mule player had an exceptionally productive outing but according to Coach Gene DeLorenzo it wasn't necessary. "The significant difference between us and Tufts was that we could get 11 players on the floor with double figure minutes, not having an outstanding game and still win by 30 points," said DeLorenzo.

Off the bench for Colby, junior Kris Johnson put in a fine effort scoring 8 points in 13 minutes. Johnson, a former second semester freshman, has never

played a complete season with Colby, having missed first semester last year.

Colby's slaughter of Tufts was a marked improvement from last year's four point Mule loss to a Tuft's squad nearly identical with this season's team. Compared with last year, Colby is a much more settled unit. The chaos of the 1982-83 season caused by injuries, transfers and years abroad to key players such as Carol Simon (broken ankle), Leslie Melcher (leg), Sue Perry (transfer), Kay Cross (second semester abroad) no longer exists. The Mules are at full strength and confident about the 1983-84 season. "Six or seven years of stressing the positive aspects of player performances has created a confident, much improved ball club," said DeLorenzo. DeLorenzo's single ingredient for success in 1984: the ability of all fourteen players to practice together consistently.

Mules rally against UConn

by Bob Aube

Greg Apostol and Mick Ferrucci scored two goals apiece Saturday afternoon as Colby rallied from a 3-1 deficit to beat the University of Connecticut 6-4.

Ferrucci took a centering pass from Vin Paolucci and fired it past UConn netminder Jamie Coleman at 2:41 of the third period to give Colby a 5-4 lead. Don Cronin added an insurance goal, his first of the year, just three minutes later. Bob Burns and Jon Doehr assisted on the play.

Apostol put Colby on the scoreboard first when he beat Coleman high to the glove side from the right faceoff circle at 4:19 of the opening frame. Tim Holt and Tim Murphy picked up assists on the goal. The first period ended with the score 1-0 Colby.

But UConn charged out of the gate in the second period. Mark Kosinski, Ken Hunt, and Mike Palski all scored in the first eight minutes, and suddenly UConn was up 3-1. Then, Ferrucci got the White Mules back on track at 10:59 when his shot from the top of the left faceoff circle broke Coleman's glove and trickled into the net. It was Ferrucci's first goal of the season, and it came unassisted. Buster Clegg broke in alone off the right wing and deked Coleman to tie the game at

cont. on p. 10

Track third

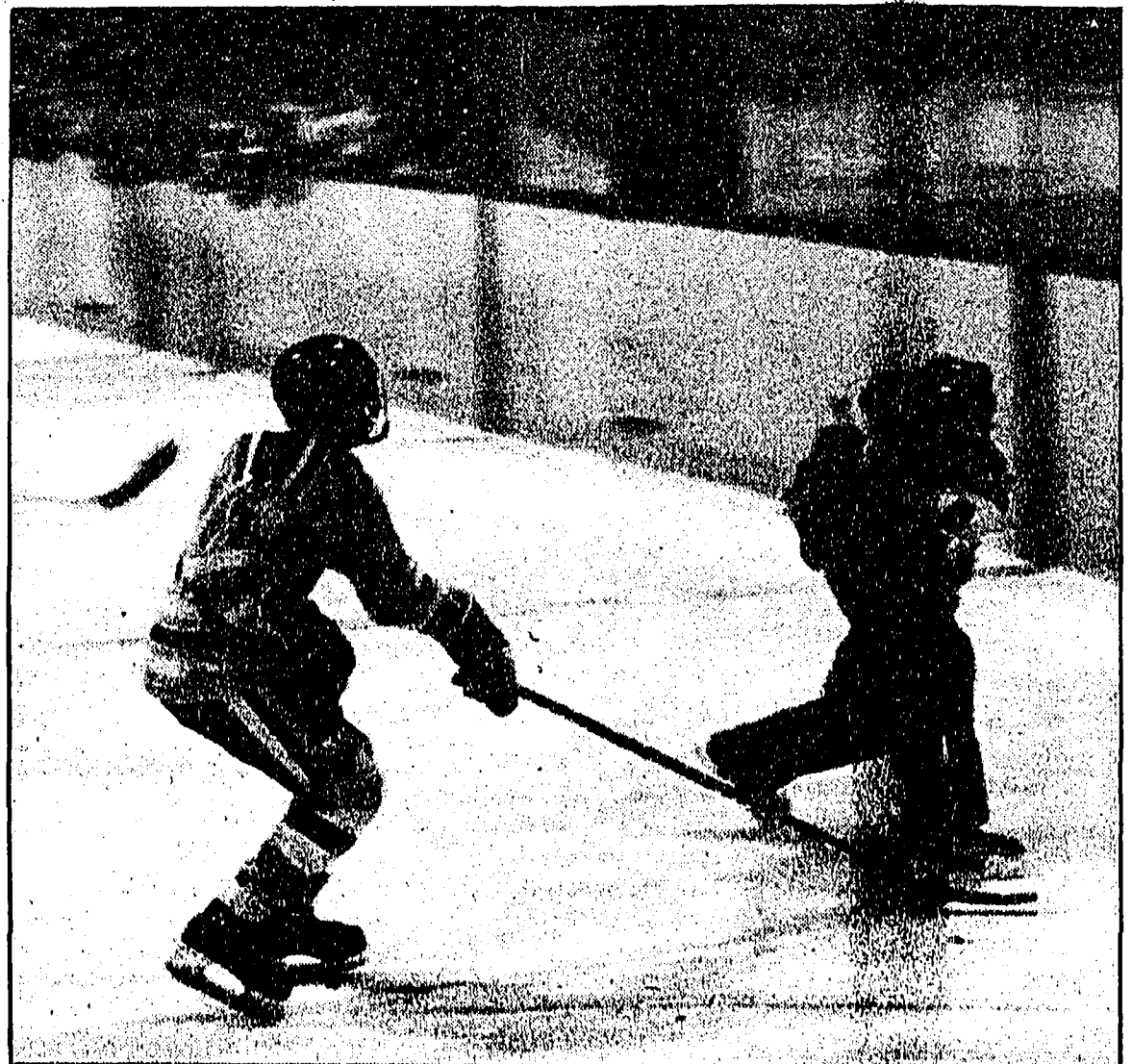
The men's track team opened their indoor season Saturday at the field house, placing third behind Bentley and UMO. The warmup meet enabled the freshmen and veteran athletes to get reacquainted with collegiate competition before the season's important meets begin after vacation. Although Colby did not win any events, the team looks to be a deeper and more talented squad than in previous years. Coach Wescott was pleased with his team's performance, stressing his view of the meet as being for the benefit of his athletes, who can see where they are in the preparation for the upcoming season.

Ted Grevelis attacked the 55 yard high hurdles after a slow start out of the blocks finishing second in a time of 8.5 seconds. The freshman hurdler's smooth form demonstrated why Wescott is so enthusiastic about Grevelis' large potential. Veteran Peter Doelling, Colby's top sprint man, placed fourth in the 55 yard dash with a time of 6.8 seconds. Last year's field event MVP Jim Pietro, throwing only for the third time this season, heaved the shot put forty feet nine inches. Barry Cronin, back on the track after a junior year abroad, placed fourth in the triple jump with a distance of forty one feet five inches.

A healthy Jim Catoldo ran 53.4 seconds in the 440 yard sprint, for a second place tie. Running smoothly, Jim took the lead from the beginning only to relinquish it with 100 yards to go. Wescott hopes Jim will be in contention for the state title by the end of the season.

Brian Norris ran his best thousand yard race to date, placing second with a time of 2:16.7. Tom Pickering, All New England Cross Country Runner, ran the two mile event, placing second in 9:16:2. Tom should move down to his specialty, the mile, as the season progresses.

Sophomore Phil Lapp, sporting a healthy knee, jumped well, placing second in the high jump with a height of six feet.



Greg Apostol on the attack against West Point last Friday night. Colby suffered a 5-2 defeat at the hands of the Division I team.

• Mules over UConn

three with 2:45 remaining in the period, Holt assisting on the goal.

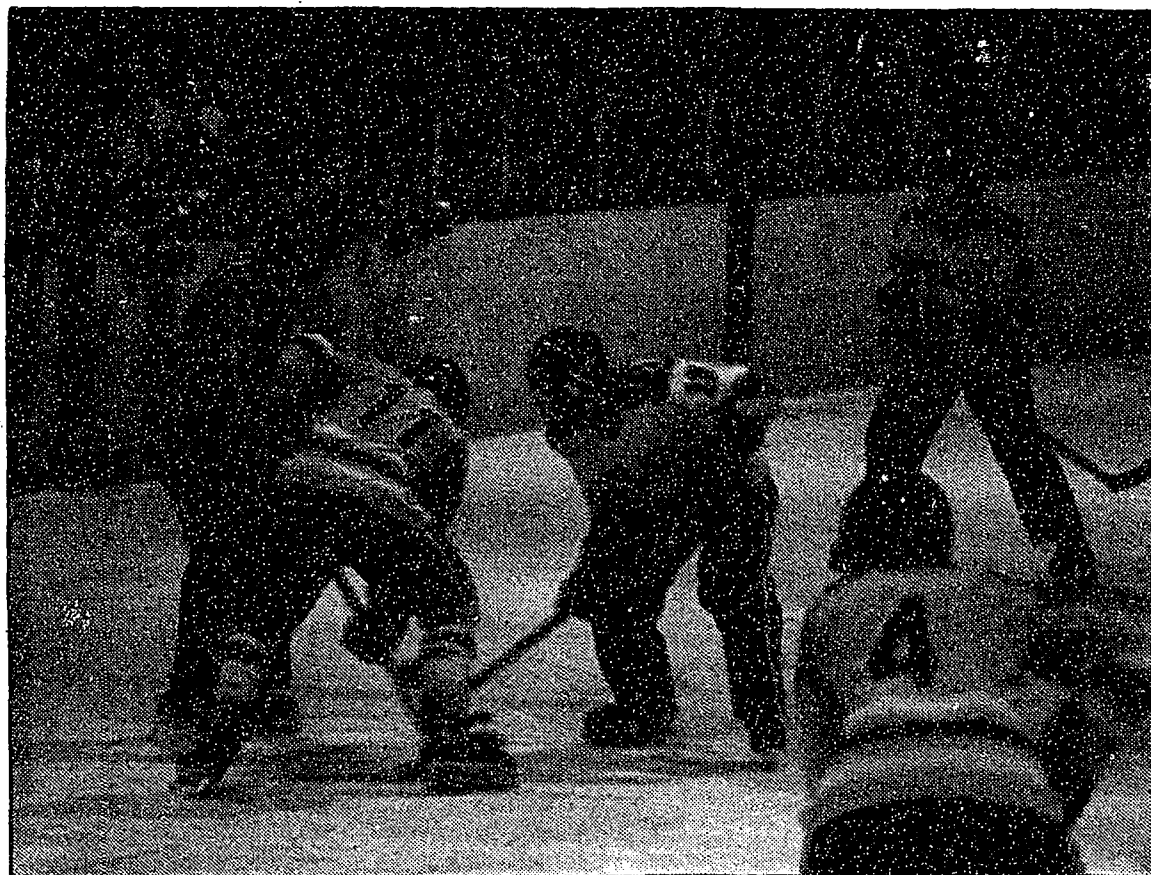
Things seemed to be going Colby's way when UConn was penalized seconds later. However, Kosinski put UConn back in front with a shorthanded goal at 18:14. Then came the turning point of the game. It took Colby only 40 seconds to respond, with Apostol doing the honors, this time from Holt and Tom Clune. From that point on the White Mules were in complete control of the issue, as is indicated by their 19-4 shots on goal advantage in the final chapter.

Coleman made 40 stops for UConn, while Tim McCrystal had 19 for the Mules.

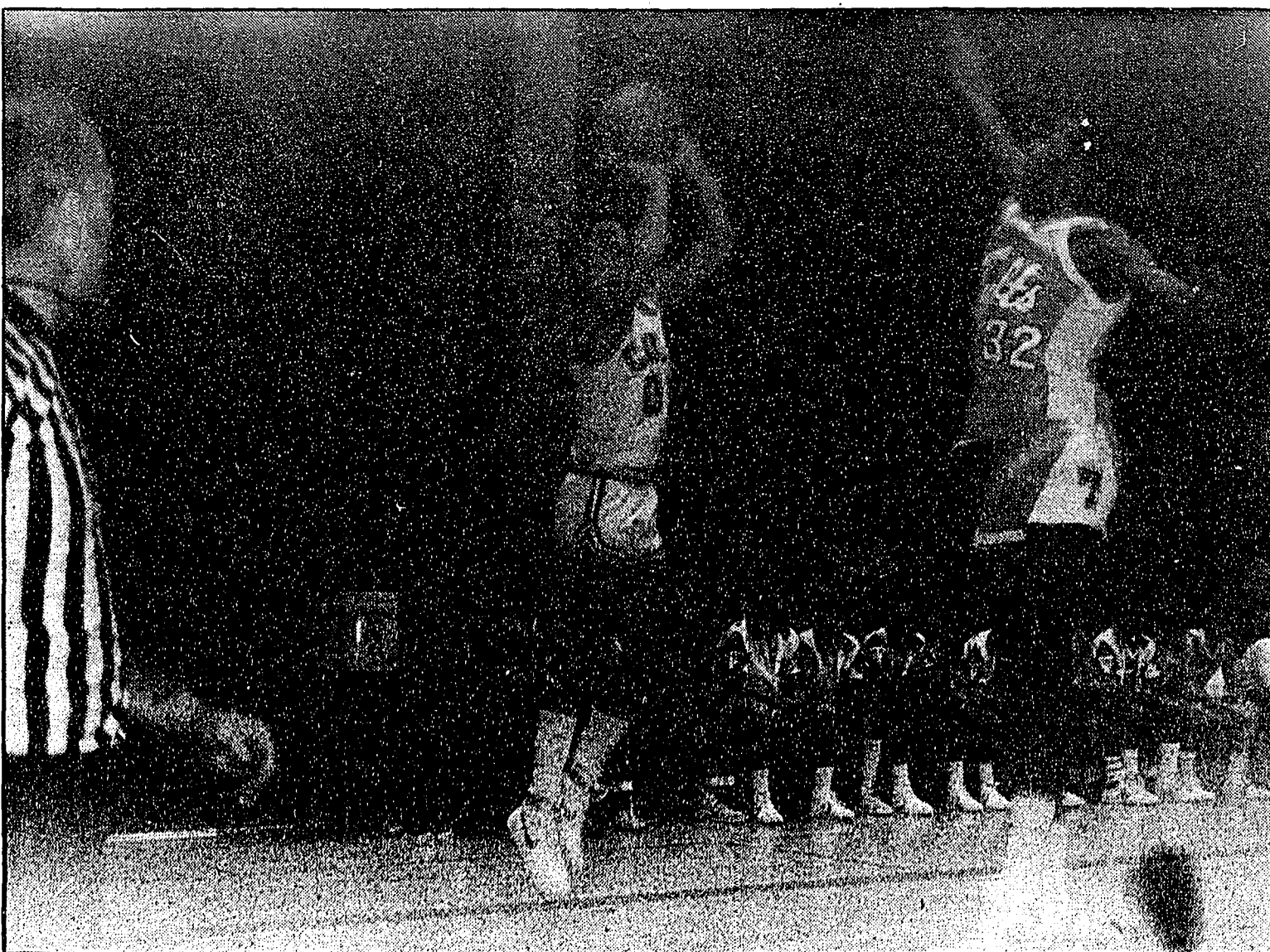
Friday evening, Colby dropped a 5-2 decision to Division I West

Point. Chris Rizzo led the West Point attack with two goals, including the go-ahead goal. Mark Kapsalis got the eventual game winner at 13:10 of the second period. Buster Clegg, from Greg Cronin at :49 of the second, and Vin Paolucci, from Paul Marleau at 16:40 of the third period, were the goal scorers for the Mules. Tim McCrystal stopped 30 West Point shots, and Jim Stenson had 28 saves for the Cadets.

Colby is now 2-1-1 for the season, 2-0-1 in Division II. The White Mules will be on the road for two contests this weekend. They face St. Anselm's tomorrow night at 7:30, and then meet New England College in a 3:00 tilt Saturday afternoon.



Face-off against West Point in last Friday's 5-2 loss for Colby.



Colby women outmatched

The Colby Women's Squash Team opened their 1983 season when they traveled to Bowdoin College last Wednesday. The Mules faced a clearly stronger opponent, as the skills of the Bowdoin players outranked that of the young Colby team. Although no matches were won by Colby, however, most players did better than they expected. The determined Mules battled for each point.

Sophomore co-captain Sarah Whittle said that, "Although we were outmatched against Bowdoin, all of the players were enthusiastic and determined to win. And in that respect our first match was a really positive experience."

Coach Laura Carson agreed, "Considering the number of new players who had never played in a match before, all of the players exhibited good court composure."

The Mules are now preparing for another difficult match, this cont. on p. 11

I-Play signups

After a very successful fall season, the intramural "I Play" program looks forward to an equally successful winter schedule. Winter activities being offered for the upcoming season are: Men's Basketball, Ice Hockey, One on One Basketball, Squash, and Box Lacrosse.

It's not too early to start thinking about getting your team together. When your rosters are complete, submit them, along with your \$20 deposit to Mr. DeLorenzo (Fieldhouse Rm. 203 ext. 2370). If you have any questions regarding any of the activities, feel free to contact the commissioners listed below:

Commissioners

Men's Basketball —	Jay Kemble	2473
	Joey Marcoux	2449
	Paul Wagner	2538
Ice Hockey —	Tim McCrystal	2528
	Greg Cronin	2451
	Steve Gaynor	2473
One-on-One Basketball —	Bill Sheehan	2453
Squash —	Maria Gonzalez	2409
	Stacy Mathews	2498
Box Lacrosse —	To be announced	

Important Dates to Remember

January 4	Roster Deadline
January 6	Play Begins

Fall deposits may now be obtained from the business office (First Floor Eustis)

**BERRY'S
PHARMACIES**

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Your Gift-Giving
Christmas Needs**

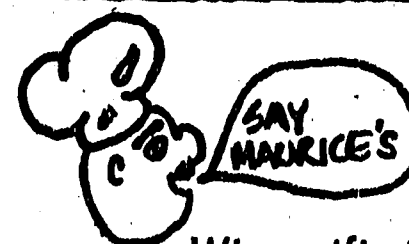
33 Main St.
PITTSFIELD

350 Main St.
DEXTER

107 Main St.
WATERVILLE

24 Main St.
NEWPORT

Jim Gaudette attempts a basket in the Colby vs. Tufts game last Friday night. The Mules crushed the Connecticut players 82-61 in Colby's first home basketball game.



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JANUARY PHYSICAL EDUCATION 1984

Tuesday, January 3, through Friday, January 27

ONE SEASON OF CREDIT

ACTIVITY	INSTRUCTOR	DAYS	TIME
Aerobics	Ms. Pluck	M-W	1:30-3:00 pm
Badminton	Ms. Pluck	T-T	1:30-3:00 pm
Conditioning	Mr. Wescott	M-W T-T	A-1:30-3:00pm B-1:30-3:00pm
Conditioning	Mr. DeLorenzo	Individualized	See Mr. DeLorenzo on Wed., January 4
Downhill Ski Lessons	Sugarloaf Personnel	5 Sundays at Sugarloaf All levels	All Day Jan. 8, 15, 22, 29, Feb. 5
Figure Skating/ Ice Dancing (Beginners through Advanced)	Mr. Cummings & Ms. Lennon	M-T-W-T-F	11:30-12:30 pm
Karate	Mr. Kltrell	Wednesdays	6:00-8:30 pm
Racquetball	Mr. Raymond	T-T	1:30-3:00 pm
Riding- All levels (\$8.00 per class)	Ms. Sharon Poulin Hillside Farms	To be arranged with Sharon	Call 453-9731-home 453-6114-stables
Skating	Mr. Ewell	M-T-W-T-F	11:30-12:30 pm
Squash, Beginning	Mr. Covell	M-W	1:30-3:00 pm
Swim, Individualized	Mr. Bistrong	M-W	7:00-8:30 pm
Tennis, Beginning	Ms. Carson	M-W T-T	A-1:30-3:00 pm B-1:30-3:00 pm
Volleyball	Ms. Pluck	T-T	12:15-1:30 pm.
Weight Training	Mr. Bell	M-W T-T	A-1:30-3:00 pm B-1:30-3:00 pm
Yoga	Ms. McMullin	M-W	1:30-3:00 pm
Cross Country Ski	Mr. Smith	M-W	1:00-2:30 pm.

STUDENTS MUST ATTEND 10½ HOURS OF CLASSES FOR 1 SEASON OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION CREDIT
REGISTER IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION OFFICE — NOW OR TUESDAY, JANUARY 3, 9:00-12:00/1:00-4:30
CLASSES START ON WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1984

SPORTS THIS WEEK

Women's Hockey

Saturday, Dec. 10 B.C. 2:00 pm H

Men's Hockey

Friday, Dec. 9 St. Anselm's 7:30 pm A
Saturday, Dec. 10 New England College 7:00 pm A

Women's Basketball

Saturday, Dec. 10 Franklin Pierce 4:00 pm H

Men's Basketball

Saturday, Dec. 10 Brandeis 2:00 pm H

Men's and Women's Track

Saturday, Dec. 10 Bowdoin at Tufts 12:00 pm A

Basketball

ed Colby to take a 44-18 halftime lead.

Mule head coach Dick Whitmore called on his reserves in the second half who responded with some encouraging performances. Freshman E.J. Perry and Chris Vickers each scored six points with five rebounds, and junior

swing man Matt Hummel scored all ten of his points in the second half.

Harland Storey led all scorers with 23 points, and all rebounders with eleven. MacLeod was the third to reach double figures, scoring 10.

Have a nice vacation

Squash

one against top-ranked Tufts University on Friday, Dec. 9. Friday's match is, in this respect, similar to the Bowdoin match.

When they travel to meet Tufts, however, they will have the mental toughness and experience gained from the first opponent.

Downeast CANDIES



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Proceeds support the Museum.

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Meister Brau 14oz 6pk

\$2.29

plus tax and deposit

Beer specials

Budweiser 12pk \$4.95

Busch Bar bottles Case

\$7.99

plus tax and deposit

Opinion

From the Editors

Confronting Intolerance and Celebrating Diversity?

It would be nice if one could honestly say that this year's theme, "Confronting Intolerance and Celebrating Diversity," is having an effect on Colby. Unfortunately, it would be more realistic to say that the program is doing little more than stagnating.

Suggestions such as Roger Bowen's (he asked that the essay question on Colby's application be changed, to give a clear message about Colby's commitment to the problem of prejudice) seem to have disappeared. More recent suggestions are likely to have similar fates. Several students proposed a minor change in Colby's curriculum, so that students would have to take a course about a foreign culture while fulfilling the general requirement here. President Cotter, however, thinks that the political problems involved with such a change will prevent it.

In some areas, this year's theme seems to be effective, or at least prominent. Speakers such as Alex Haley and singer Betty Carter, who 'donated' a day to lecture here because of the commitment she saw behind the year's theme, are both enjoyable and necessary. But the problem of prejudices will not go away because of prominent guests. At best, such speakers can only make us aware of the changes which are still needed.

Perhaps it is the crush of studies which makes students forget the importance of this year's theme. Perhaps the administration is still working on the problem. But the changes which have to be made in Colby are too deep to be made simply through lectures. They must come from within, and they must change the way we all think. This is too much to expect in one semester, but even the first steps towards such changes have yet to be taken.

Commentary

Alcohol abuse at Colby

by Carol Eisenberg

Monday morning is not the highlight of everyone's week. It is an especially unpleasant time at Colby, when the effects of a weekend of widespread alcohol abuse are most apparent. The campus is littered with broken beer bottles and day-old vomit; security reports are posted about alcohol-related incidents; and dorms sport the scars of drunken vandals' visits, including phones ripped off the walls. Alcohol is most definitely a problem at Colby, and the first steps toward a solution are education and examination of our values.

Alcohol use and abuse is prevalent and accepted in American society in general, and on college campuses, particularly. College students, though, often overstep the American norm of moderate social drinking for the purpose of relaxation, drinking with the goal of total drunkenness. Many Colby students exemplify this new virtue of drinking frequently and excessively; and their indulgence is costing them in lots of ways.

According to Joyce McPhetres, associate dean of students, over 85 percent of security reports and incidents of vandalism at Colby are alcohol-related. Students are not drinking harmlessly, they are getting very drunk and injuring themselves, others and property.

Recently, there have been several major alcohol-related events at Colby. In November, three Colby students were in a serious, nearly fatal car accident in Waterville; the driver was charged with drinking under the influence. And in October, a group of drunken rugby players from Holy Cross vandalized the pub and harassed students.

According to Anne Norsworthy, physician's assistant at the infirmary, there have been repeated cases of students so drunk as to be near death in recent years. Students who get so drunk that they are comatose have been brought in by friends, and often they require emergency medical care and hospitalization.

And some fraternities reportedly abuse alcohol during "hell week" rites, in harmful activities strictly prohibited by the fraternity guidelines. It is common knowledge on the campus that some fraternities require their pledge to drink until they throw up as part of initiation rites.

Why are some students acting so irresponsibly in regard to alcohol? And why does the administration often punish them so slightly? And why do their peers who drink more responsibly sanction them only mildly for such reprehensible behavior?

Part of the problem is the ever increasing acceptance of drunkenness by college students. For some such reason, it is cool to get "shit-faced," and he who can hold his alcohol, and lots of it, ranks high in social esteem. To be known as a "good party-er," that is, one who abuses alcohol, is to be in demand socially. (Particularly troublesome about this value system is that it is sexist. In a poll of other Colby students by those in the mini-course "Society Under the Influence," the majority of men and women found drunkenness more acceptable for men and more disdainful for women.)

The administration can do only so much in response to these ludicrous values. Such measures as the no parties with alcohol on weeknights rule and the per capita keg limit for parties are ways of legislating the proper attitudes, but the real changes can come only from educating the students of the dangers and consequences of alcohol (and drug) abuse. Then students can examine their values, modify them, and learn to drink responsibly.

Drinking alcohol is not a bad thing, but drinking to excess is deleterious in numerous ways. College students are deluding themselves when they extol the virtues of being able to "party hearty" and must change their attitudes. The catalyst for this change can come only from the facts about alcohol abuse, as presented in this semester's mini course on "Society Under the Influence," so the effort to educate must continue and increase.

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

Notes from Washington

by Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer

WASHINGTON--Last May, President Reagan afforded us an opportunity to test a foreign government's attitude toward travel restrictions. Almost immediately after Reagan went before television cameras with aerial photographs of alleged Soviet arms deliveries to Nicaragua, we approached Sandinista press officials in Managua about visiting the port city of Corinto, the "arms depot" in question.

To our request, a government official promptly replied, "Go ahead." No escort, she said, would be necessary. (When we go to Corinto, less than 24 hours after Reagan's speech, we found that field kitchens, not tanks, had been off-loaded.)

The story comes to mind in the wake of Reagan's decision last

week to deny Nicaraguan leader Tomas Borge the right to visit the U.S. While, in the interest of dialogue, a supposedly unfriendly nation regularly opens its doors to citizens and officials of the U.S., the bastion of freedom closes its own for the pettiest of reasons: Basically, as State Department sources conceded, the idea of a Borge tour simply gave Washington the willies.

For some time, Borge has wanted to speak directly to influential Americans in academic and foreign policy circles. Despite years of solitude in strongman Anastasio Somoza Debayle's prisons, he's a masterful politician anxious to test his persuasive powers on U.S. audiences. That one more politician would pose any threat to this nation's interests is laughable, as Anthony Quinn, our level-headed Managua envoy who supported Borge's visit, apparently believed.

Yet, White House higher-ups, who understand media manipulation as well as anybody, obviously thought otherwise. Their simultaneous decision to deny a visa to Salvadoran rightist leader Roberto D'Aubuisson, who visited the U.S. last spring despite his reputation (bestowed by a former U.S. ambassador) as a "pathological killer," was said to demonstrate a disdain for "extremists" of any sort. Such a comparison betrays the ignorance of Nicaragua history that has helped soil America's name in the region.

U.S. leaders' paranoia about exposing Americans to terrorist attacks is justifiable. Their paranoia about exposing Americans to alternative ideas is not.

Footnote: The ill will from Washington toward Managua is sure to pass through Havana as well. Constantine Menges, a Na-

Letters

Morgenstern's lecture was an inappropriate use of funds

To the Colby Community:

On Thursday, December 1, the Colby Cultural Life Committee sponsored a lecture by Michael Morgenstern, author of *HOW TO MAKE LOVE TO A WOMAN*. Morgenstern spoke about female-male relationships and, specifically, about what women seek in a relationship. Several issues are raised by Cultural Life's decision to organize this lecture.

Rodriguez are good examples. Morgenstern made it clear that he was speaking only to the men in the audience. We believe that all speakers should be of interest to, and in the interests of, the entire Colby community.

Cultural Life's decision to sponsor Morgenstern forces us to question the process through which organizations select

speakers. We must devise some safeguards to prevent this sort of error in the future. Despite a warning from the Women's Studies Advisory Group that Morgenstern was an inappropriate choice for Cultural Life lecture, the chairperson went ahead with the event. We do not wish to create an extensive bureaucratic procedure for approval of speakers, nor to

create a system of censorship, but there is a need for more input from a variety of individuals.

Cultural Life paid \$2300 to bring Michael Morgenstern to Colby. This was an irresponsible expenditure. First, Morgenstern is a sensationalist and has profited from the exploitation of women. His work is neither scholarly nor accurate. Second, by paying such a steep fee, Colby effectively

legitimized his work. Finally, and most important, Cultural Life could have brought a top-notch lecturer to the college with the money wasted on Morgenstern.

If campus leaders will not be sensitive to the needs of the entire student body, then the Stu-A committee system must change. Thursday night's lecture was degrading to Colby women and men, and called into question the

intellectual credibility of the college. We want to ensure that this will not happen again.

Sincerely,
Nancy Finman
Whistle Wood
Jonathan Leech
Bob Bullock
Mark Harmon
Joe Baker

75 additional concerned students, faculty members and administrators

Student organizations have a responsibility to sponsor events which are consistent with the liberal arts philosophy. In addition, it is expected that student committees will bring speakers whose works contribute to Colby's celebration of diversity. Morgenstern's narrow view of the world was evident from the beginning. His first "joke" was at the expense of gay men. Throughout the lecture he mocked the women's movement, and women in general. The content of the lecture clearly ran counter to this year's theme and to the spirit of liberal arts.

Controversy is a necessary part of education. It is possible, however, to bring controversial speakers who do not offend—Gary Wills and Richard

"Thanks" for Kurt Wolff's letter

To the Editor:

We the students of Colby College and for that matter the entire population of the United States of America, owe Kurt Wolff a great deal of thanks. How lucky we were to have him write a letter to

this newspaper last week. Had he not taken the time to write this enlightening letter, millions of innocent Americans might have continued blindly down an unknown road to, most certainly, a fateful ending. But we know better now.

I for one never realized before

reading Mr. Wolff's article, that Americans, by a landslide margin, had elected a "buffoon" for President. Certainly, voters were hoodwinked by someone because Americans know better than to elect a clown to the most important job in the world.

I was further appalled as I read Mr. Wolff's comments, telling us that our President is commanding so many wrathful activities. Are our "forever faithful" marines really "on the verge of battle in Central America"? Then that must make them just about morons if they are following the commands of a "buffoon". All

for my high school graduation I can say is if I get drafted, I'm running north to Canada. I don't think Canada is run by the likeness of "a bunch of barbaric churchmen scouring the earth of its evil with swords and guns" is it?

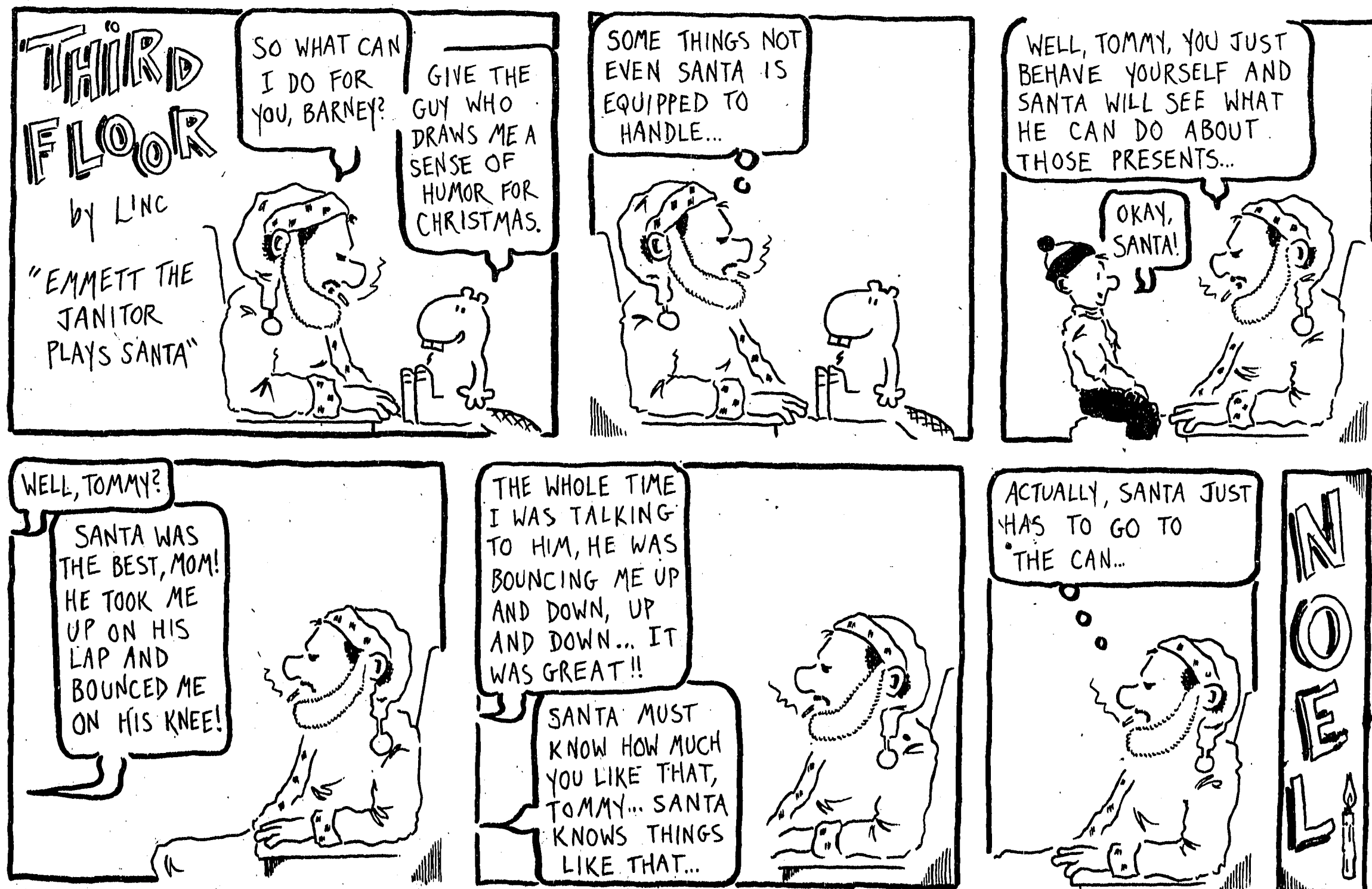
Really people, do you want a president in office who creates "angst" amongst the Soviet leaders? We certainly don't want to upset them. Maybe they would forgive us if we said how sorry we were but Americans can't help it if they are led by a "crazy man". By the way Mr. Wolff, I looked up the word "commie" in the dictionary that my grandma gave me

and it says, "A Communist". Aren't the Soviets Communist?

No sir, I don't want "Ronnie" at the helm anymore. Mr. Wolff is absolutely right; let's save this country from "regressing to the Dark Ages." Let's put "Ronnie" back where he belongs; making movies with Bonzo. But we can't wait until 1984 to vote him out of office, especially if you are superstitious and have read George Orwell's book. (It was entitled "1984" in case you've forgotten.) I propose that we draw up a petition demanding the immediate impeachment of "Ronnie" just as Mr. Wolff suggested. Then all we need are justified

grounds for impeachment. I'm sure if one of those "gossip newspapers" can't uncover an atrocious scandal, our friends the Soviets would be happy to claim we broke some major treaty and then we would have a reason to impeach the old "buffoon". And if we can't succeed in impeaching the President, then those of us who are smart, well maybe we can emigrate to the Soviet Union. Surely life would be better there than here under the rule of "Ronnie". Thanks Mr. Wolff!

Better Red than led by a "Buffoon"
Sven Dubie



Will this Christmas be as merry as they say it will?

CINCINNATI--Nearly a week after the kickoff of the 1983 Christmas shopping season, few would doubt that the nation is in for a merrier holiday than last year.

Thanksgiving weekend crowds at shopping malls and downtown department stores were generally hailed as the ultimate expression of long-overdue consumer confidence. Clerks reported first-day sales of 5 to 10 percent over receipts during the same period in 1982. "Happy shoppers, happy retailers," whistled Chicago's Sunday Tribune.

But, when all is bought and paid for, how merry will the season eventually prove? The jury is still out. Here in Ohio, where holiday crowds provoked a typical burst of optimism, a coalition of politicians, retailers and state agencies has announced a "Buy Ohio for Christmas" drive, encouraging shoppers to remember their fellow Ohioans this December. The special campaign betrays a certain uneasiness about the power of the Christmas dollar.

Initiated by Ohio's Democratic governor, Richard Celeste, the gimmick is to spur sales of local

products much as "Buy American" campaigns do. A booklet listing Ohio-made goods has been printed and distributed to interested shoppers; retailers have been encouraged to feature Ohio products in seasonal sales and advertising; restaurants and hotels have been asked to display in windows and on doors an attractive "Buy Ohio" sticker, much like the once-ubiquitous Blue Eagle of Roosevelt's day. State officials stress that the campaign is inexpensive and, above all, voluntary.

If nothing else, Celeste's "Buy

Ohio" pitch appeals to this state's justifiably high opinion of itself as a crucible of industry. Long before Americans looked to Silicon Valley, Calif., they learned that Akron rolled out tires and that Lorain, Youngstown and Cleveland forged steel. Though industrial jobs have fallen from a third to a quarter of all employment in Ohio since 1970, the region's self-image as "the foundry" is only gurdgingly tarnished.

Unfortunately, while residents in other states have been talking of recovery since last January, many Ohioans can't point to signs

of a lasting upturn in their backyards. Indeed, while the state's jobless rate has fallen from its high of over 15 percent in January, unemployment still stands at 11 percent (roughly the national average at the recession's deepest).

A similarly modest rebound can be seen in individual industry profiles; all-important machine tool orders, which rose 70 percent last month, remain less than half the level of early 1980. For Ohioans, economists' praise of a "leaner" recovery is euphemistic.

At times, in fact, the sense that "things at least aren't getting worse" can be fleeting. U.S. Steel told its Cuyahoga Works

employees last week that the plant is likely to be permanently closed soon. Here in Cincinnati, many veteran employees at one of this city's most cautious firms, Procter & Gamble, fear the unenviable prospect of choosing between early retirement soon and indefinite layoff--without benefits--later.

Meanwhile, the promises of high technology and "reindustrialization" often elicit smirks here. Honda Motor Co.'s multimillion dollar facility near Marysville turns out highly popular motorcycles and cars comprised largely of parts stamped, welded and imported from Japan. Mini-mills for

cont. on p. 15

Administration unfair to PDT

To the Editor:

I'm writing this letter to discuss the disciplinary actions taken by the administration towards fraternities over the past year. I am a member of Phi Delta Theta, and I feel that the administration has dealt unfairly with my fraternity.

Last spring during Senior Week, we were placed on social probation because of the bonfire incident. A large number of fraternity and non-fraternity members participated in the incident and did deserve to be punished for their unruly actions. However, I do not see the justification for punishing Phi Delta Theta when 1) only two members from the fraternity were involved, 2) the incident did not

take place at Phi Delt, and 3) most of the other members of the fraternity had left campus for summer vacation. Nevertheless, we were placed on social probation but were allowed to hold parties if they were registered two days in advance.

During homecoming weekend Phi Delt was involved in another incident. A brother who had graduated from Colby got drunk and threw bottles against the wall of Mudd. Granted, this action was also wrong; nevertheless, other things should be taken into consideration. 1) The brother was not invited to Colby, he came on his own. 2) The guest was not a member of the present Colby community. 3) During the action, some brothers of Phi Delt saw this

happening and immediately reprimanded the guest, apologized, and cleaned up the glass. This action by the present brothers was the only way in which to deal properly with the situation. 4) Despite popular belief, Professor Small was not almost hit with a bottle!

My argument is as follows. 1) Is it right to chastise an entire group for the individual actions of one or two people? And I must point out again that other Colby students were involved in the bonfire. 2) Does this mean that every time John Jones from the Men's quad gets in trouble, the entire dorm will go on social probation? NO! 3) We have been punished for our actions, however very little has been said about our alcohol awareness program, open hours

to campus activities (which has been used frequently), our involvement in community affairs, and our successful experiment with having women living in the house. Because little recognition has been made toward our merits and too much effort has been made to punish us for our mistakes, it's clear to me that Phi Delt is being used as the scapegoat to gain poor publicity for fraternities. As a result, Phi Delt has been restricted from having a small Christmas gathering with brothers and dates. We feel that it is totally unjustified to deny the brotherhood their annual Christmas party for the actions of one alumni.

Sincerely,
Scott Baxter
Jeremy Springhorn

Commentary

The problem with Jan-Plan

by Diane Dorsey

The problem with Jan Plan is that the Administration is changing the purpose of it without establishing a clear-cut program for change and clear-cut goals. Both rigor and relaxation are needed. The Administration should strive for a better mix between the two.

This year there are more complaints than ever about Colby's January Program. The original purpose of Jan Plan was to allow students to pursue interests different from those pursued during the academic year. The student would have an opportunity to study topics of interest which he or she was unable to study during the regular year. Students grumble about being shut out of all four of their choices for courses on campus. They also complain about the "poor" offerings for Jan Plan, too many credit courses and most of the non-credit courses require extra money.

The Administration has tried to put some "rigor" back into Jan Plan to increase the academic and intellectual value of it. The past years, it has been possible to gain Jan Plan credit by doing independent projects which many would claim were extremely bogus (ie. photo-essays of skiing at Sugarloaf); while students on campus were expected to work 20 hours a week in order to gain the same amount of credit.

The reasons for this are confused and seemingly circular. Registrar George Coleman says, "The problem is primarily that to a greater extent students have requested to take credit courses." This is the root of the problem for those shut out and the reasons for this are varied. The vicious circle starts when the students claim to have elected credit courses because of a lack of interest in or the cost of non-credit courses. This suggests a falling with the Administration to provide adequate offerings. But many of the traditionally successful non-credit Jan Plans "went begging."

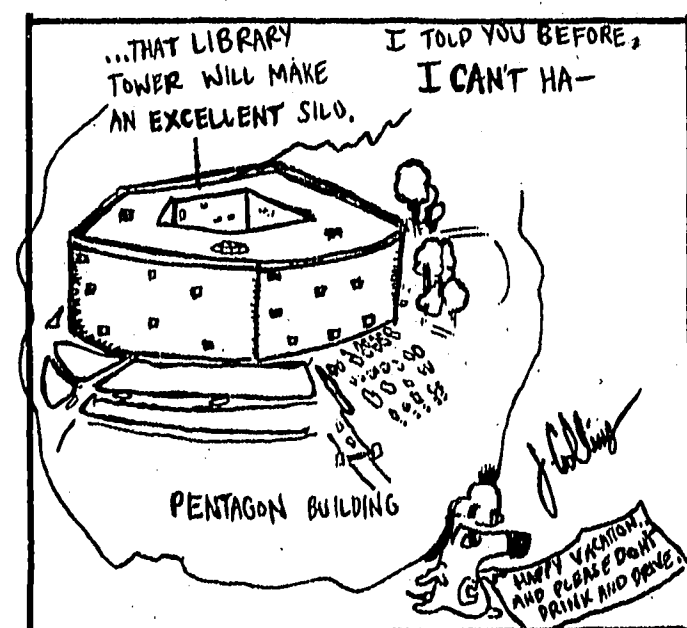
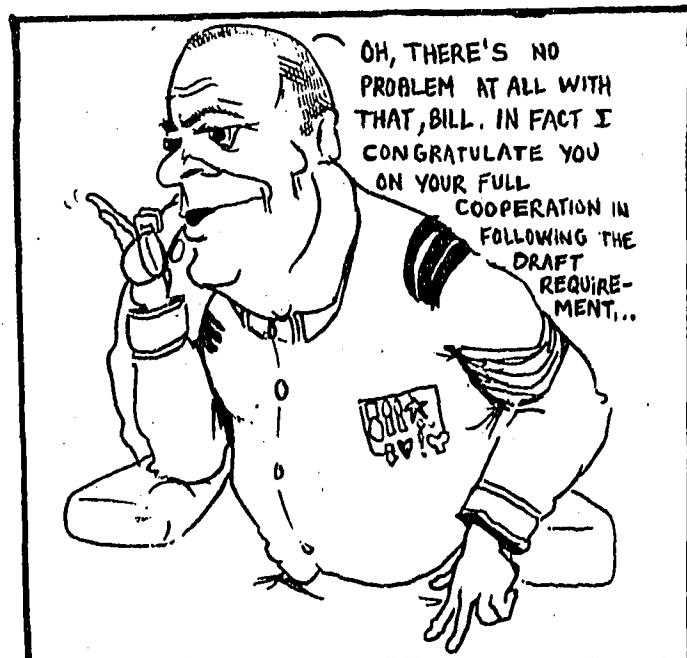
Some students take credit Jan Plans in order to satisfy distribution requirements. Some students signed up because they needed the credit hours in order to graduate. Some take them in order to get ahead in their majors, still others signed up simply because they were interested in the course.

The result is that students were shut out of courses whereas other courses are still far from filled. According to Coleman, "there are as many spaces this year as last but they turned out not to be enough because of the distribution. Enough spaces doesn't mean the right spaces...this is a new phenomenon, the courses just aren't there."

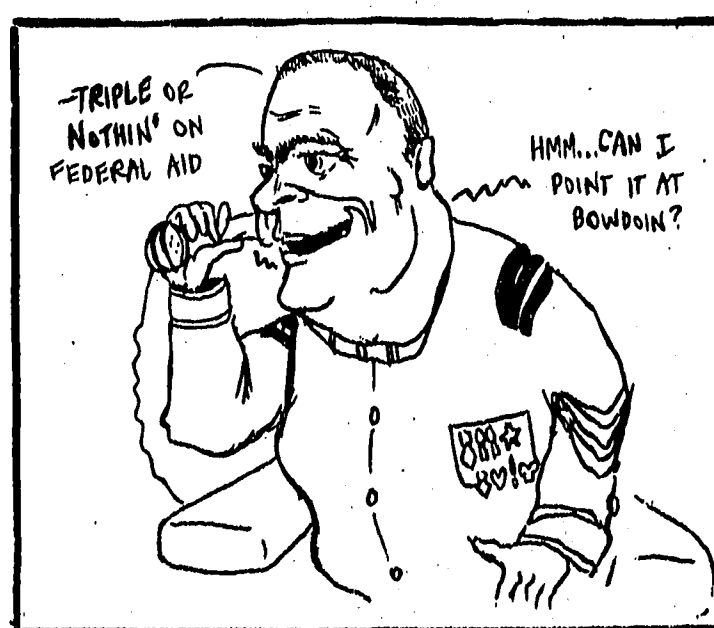
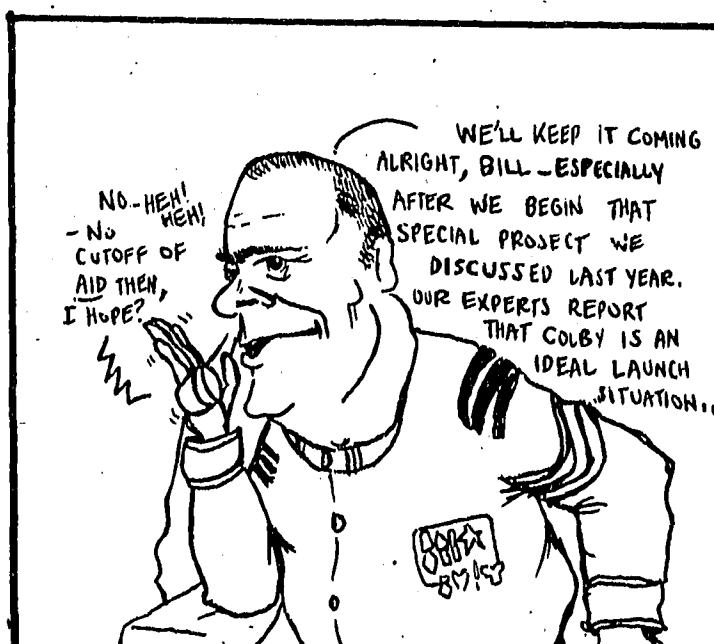
The Administration has no clear-cut goals regarding Jan Plan. If it wants to maintain the rigor it should require credit courses to be taken on campus but reduce the average number of required courses from 3 to 2. Not just modified semester courses should be offered. More courses which deal with an interesting aspect of a course should be offered. This would give the student a choice to attain some knowledge about a topic of interest and prevent Jan Plan from being a mini semester. This would increase the educational quality of the time spent here and still allow the students two months to spend with independent study. This system would be much fairer. All the students would have to take a similar amount of work and all would have the option of taking a third or fourth year if they so desire.

This solution is a compromise between the desires of the students and the Administration. The former wants time to relax and the latter wants "rigor". Both sides would be happy and the most would be gotten out of staying on campus for January.

Brickbat



by John Collins



• Letters

Colby should be for education, not indoctrination

To the Editor

As the parent of a Colby freshman, I was astounded and dismayed by the fact, reported in the November 3, 1983 article entitled "Invasion ignites students' reaction", that the faculty member who organized the teach-in (and his faculty colleagues who joined in to fuel the student reaction) avowedly did nothing to see that a balanced viewpoint was presented. Indeed, Professor Hauss seems proud of the fact that he organized the teach-in in order to get his own political views across to the students.

I was also confounded by the statement attributed to Professor Hauss that he "hoped the discussion would create... an understanding of the situation in both Grenada and Lebanon". How could the discussion create understanding when (a) only one point of view is presented by the supposedly best-informed speakers, and (b) without a balanced debate, the discussion assumes the validity of a conclusion that there is a commonality between the situation in Grenada and that obtaining in Lebanon.

The fact that students reacted and that their reaction was hostile

to the "invasion" is not surprising given the fact that those who react against government policy or actions are usually more vociferous than those who support established policy. The fact that a "teach-in" (or seminar, or discussion session) was held to discuss the issues raised by the "invasion" was also to be expected. Any institution of higher education should encourage such sessions any time there are national or international political events raising significant issues that might be relevant to those whose lives may be affected by those events (i.e., Colby students). Moreover, assuming that there are faculty members who may be better informed than students concerning the various factors bearing on the issues, faculty members should participate in such sessions.

I am not about to criticize Professor Hauss and his colleagues for the political views that they apparently hold. This is the United States, and unlike Grenada before the "invasion", freedom of speech and academic freedom are established values. On the other hand, Professor Hauss and his colleagues are supposed to be teachers, not preachers, and Col-

by is supposed to be an educational institution, not a political indoctrination center. I had thought that the job of Professor Hauss and his colleagues is to teach students to think about various subjects (including significant current political issues), but it is not to teach students what they are to think.

Similarly, I had thought one of Colby's missions is to instill in students the critically important value called "intellectual integrity" and the accompanying

recognition (a) that there are likely to be at least two conflicting views of any important issue, and (b) that any well-founded and rational (as contrasted with emotional judgment) on any such issue requires an evaluation of all such conflicting views.

In short, by deliberately orchestrating a one-sided presentation, Professor Hauss and his colleagues have demonstrated that they lack the very qualities of intellectual integrity and reasoned approach to decision-making that,

as professors, they should be trying to instill in Colby students.

I would have hoped that the majority of Colby students would be intelligent enough to recognize one-dimensional proselytizers for what they usually are: pseudo-experts who lack confidence that their ideas will withstand the scrutiny those ideas would receive from someone who has been exposed to an array of conflicting views. The way in which members of the "largely liberal audience" apparently treated one of their peers who had the temerity to of-

fer an argument (albeit simplistic) supportive of the invasion indicates my hope may be unrealistic.

In any event, it is dismaying to learn that a supposedly first-quality college such as Colby has on its faculty persons who can be as proud of their narrow-minded and intellectually dishonest treatment of important political issues as Professor Hauss and the other professors named in the article appear to be.

Sincerely yours,
Jeffrey A. Fillman

Not better red than dead

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to another letter titled, "Reagan must be ousted now", appearing in the Echo on Dec. 2. The recent letter called the commander-in-chief "a very serious threat to world security," "a crazy man", and called for his removal from office through impeachment, or through the 1984 election.

In 1980, Ronald Reagan ran for office with a platform of increasing military strength, including pro-Pershing II, pro-MX, and anti-draft sentiments. While campaigning, he called for the end of communist expansion, and a large U.S. military force to discourage further expansion of the Soviet bloc. The American people voted Ronald Reagan and his policies into office. The invasion of Grenada, the involvement of the Marines, and the present foreign policy of the Reagan administration, are the President's decisions. These decisions follow directly his original platform, the same policies for which the American people voted.

My personal feeling is that the Reagan Administration is right in stopping expansion of the Soviet Union. The deployment of new U.S. missiles, the Marines in Lebanon, and the invasion of Grenada, were necessary as a means to stop the Soviet Union.

As far as "The Day After" image is concerned, that nuclear holocaust is right around the corner from nuclear arms build up, I feel is an illogical conclusion. The Soviet Union nor the United States would never start a nuclear war. Their respective nuclear arsenals are the very things preventing such an occurrence. Pushing a button that launches nuclear missiles towards another nation equally equipped with nuclear weapons, and with an elaborate warning system, would be like pushing a button which turns your country into atomic rubble. I do however fear a country similar to Iran or Syria or Cuba or Nicaragua or Libya having a nuclear delivery system in

their possession. It is this kind of foreign policy which the Reagan administration executes.

Better Red than Dead? No Way! What is it like to live in a Communist country? The Soviets have not rebuilt eastern Europe to any considerable standard. I personally have not been to the Soviet Union, but have traveled in East Germany. Picture this: a city of the most depressed looking individuals, not only depressed financially but emotionally. Every person is wearing similar clothes with similar depressed expressions on their faces, and living in bombed out houses which for the most part, remain as they did in 1945, at the end of World War II. When it rains in East Germany, the cars

stop to put their windshield wipers on; they keep them inside their cars so they will not be stolen. All must serve a mandatory three year service in the armed forces. There is no plumbing or electricity outside of the cities, and people are told where and when to work, and where to go and not to go on their vacations. Is this life, or human beings alive as mindless automata? Is this the type of government you want to see expanding into our hemisphere? No Thank You!!! My vote is for Reagan again in 1984.

Better Dead than Red,
Jeffrey O'Brien

• Washington notes

tional Security Council adviser, told a group of Cuban emigres last Monday that the administration will upgrade pressure on Cuba in the coming months.

Menges, who is widely credited with applying the "domino theory" to Central America, said the U.S. will move to "isolate" Havana and increase support for Cuban resistance groups. Menges added that reports of moderating the guerrilla war against the Sardinistas were "groundless."

Larry Flynt kick off his presidential campaign last weekend in his old Ohio home, Columbus, much to the chagrin of local residents. The millionaire porn peddler held two news conferences in a leased Boeing 727 at the local airport and vowed to remove the "Hollywood ham" from the White House. Flynt showed reporters videotapes which he claims feature public officials in compromising situations. Local reporters, who said the explicit films could have starred just about anyone, admitted that they felt as if they'd been loitering in a sex shop.

Who's paying taxes? Two congressmen have discovered which U.S. industries pull their own oars

and which don't.

According to a General Accounting Office study released by Reps. Don Pese (D-Ohio) and Byron Dorgan (D-N.D.), four industry groups—chemicals, financial institutions, aerospace and telecommunications—actually enjoyed a "negative" federal income tax rate in 1982. That is, after all possible deductions were taken, the government actually owed the companies money, not vice versa. (In such cases, companies usually take credits on next year's "taxes," rather than "refunds.") The chemical industry led the way, with a negative rate of more than 17 percent.

Incidentally, the highest federal tax rates last year were incurred by the rubber, trucking, tobacco and paper industries. Each of these paid more than 36 percent of its income in taxes.

Renaissance Women, an anti-feminist group which we profiled in an August column, recently announced the formation of "Medieval Men," an "official men's auxiliary" to the Washington-based club. The first meeting of the two groups was held this week at a hall where Renaissance Women were encouraged to "meet and mingle with Medieval Men."

• Merry Christmas?

highly-touted "special" steels have often found it more profitable to import raw ingots rather than buy them from depressed furnaces in the nearby Mahoning or Ohio Valley.

It is against this backdrop that the "Buy Ohio" campaign must contend. John Mahaney, president of the Ohio Council of Retail Merchants and a supporter of the drive, told our reporter Michael Duffy, "It's a kind of a psychological thing more than anything else. The governor

wanted to do something upbeat. But we're a durable goods state, based largely on steel, which may never come back."

Of course, many Ohioans will probably "Buy Ohio" whenever possible. They'll wrap playing cards from Cincinnati, jams and jellies from Orrville and slippers from Columbus. Some may bypass foreign makes to put a Dayton bicycle under the tree. Wags have even joked about the

prospect of Christmas stockings bulging with Ohio coal.

But the question here, as perhaps in other states, isn't whether Christmas 1983 will be better than that of last year. The economy has risen from its nadir. Instead, beneath the promise of the season, Americans wonder whether the spirit of Christmases past—like that of 1970, 1975, and even 1980—will ever return as the spirit of Christmases future.

Jingle Bells

by Charles Tenny

Bells they jangle, candles wiggle;
Comes the joyous yuletide spirit.
People sing and dance and giggle;
We try our utmost not to hear it.

'Neath the decked and hollied walls
Lurk sneaky little Secret Santas;
Their wild panic in the halls
Brings to mind Infernal Dantes.

From lofty peaks to dampest isthmus
The Santas lesser minds enthrall;
And give to us a Merry Christmas:
I guess we like it after all.

CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEA

SHUTTERBUGZ photo club



BONUS

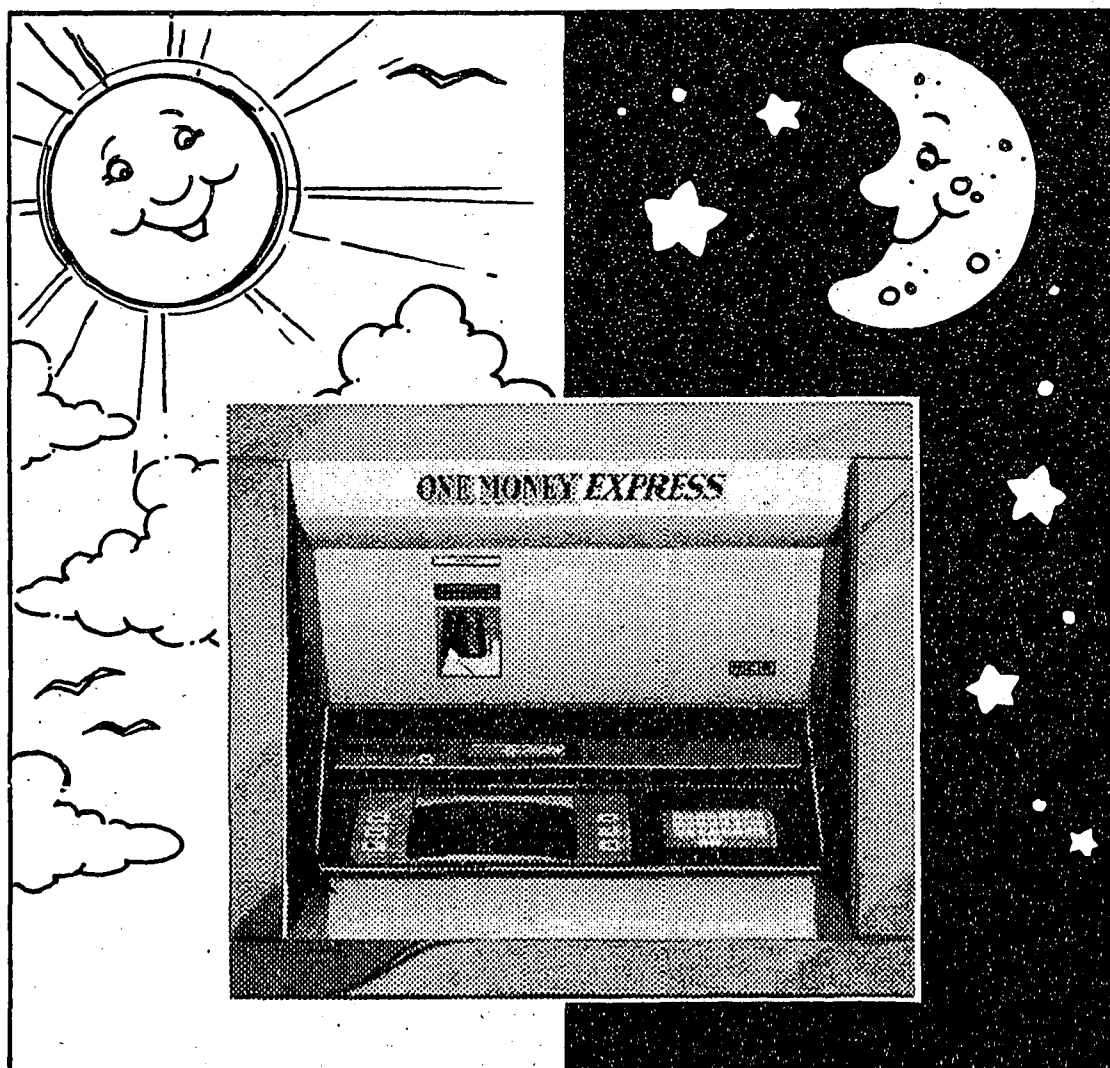
MEMBERS RECEIVE:

- 20 Rolls of KODAK film (35mm disc, etc.)
- Ten 8 x 10 Custom Enlargements
- 10 "DOLLAR OFF" Processing Certificates

All of which our members enjoy when processing film through one of AMERICA'S largest MULTI MILLION DOLLAR processing labs. 11,000 square feet of the latest computerized equipment. We GUARANTEE the highest quality custom prints available in AMERICA today, and at true DISCOUNT PRICES!! Join today, and if not completely satisfied, return for full refund!

Send \$10 membership fee to:
14 DAY MCNEY BACK GUARANTEE
SHUTTERBUGZ
Route 1, Box 38
Winchester, MA 01890

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Because our One Money® Express 24-hour teller machine has just come to Waterville. And it can help you handle your money more efficiently because you can conduct your banking business whenever you want, 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Withdrawals, deposits, loan payments, transfers—you can even check your balance or move funds in and out of your One® Insured Money Market Account—all with electronic speed.

The new One Money Express machine at our banking office at Elm Plaza Shopping Center is our eleventh location. Each of which is conveniently located to make it easy to work banking into your busy schedule.

And if you don't have a One Money Express card yet, just stop by any office of Maine Savings Bank. It's quick and easy to sign up for One Money Express—one of your most important money management tools.

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Maine Savings Bank
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USE YOUR ONE MONEY EXPRESS CARD AT THESE LOCATIONS:
Augusta (Water Street, Western Avenue), Falmouth, North Windham, Portland (Intown, Pine Tree, North Gate), Saco, South Portland (Mall Plaza, Mill Creek) and Waterville.