

The Colby Echo

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It's been 33 years

Both dean and professor retire

by BILL DONAHUE

Assistant dean of students Robert Gillespie and music professor Peter Re announced that they will retire at the end of this academic year. Since both came to Colby in 1951, they can reflect on 33 years of drastic changes at the college.

Gillespie came to Colby as a psychology professor, became the department chairman, and finally in 1976 became a dean. Re has been a music professor during his entire 33-year Colby career.

According to Gillespie, Colby has undergone radical changes during his time here. "There was no amplified rock and roll in the 1950's," he said. "The lyrics of the songs were very genteel and they set the tone for the lifestyles of the young people." He cited the excellent employment situation as contributing to the students' docile attitude: "In the 1950's, you had to fight not to get a job."

Gillespie said that during that era the campus was physically divided by sex. Because many women didn't attend college, the ones that did were usually excellent students, and thus the Colby women were far better students than the men. Despite this fact and the excellent job opportunities, "It was not uncommon for women to graduate and just become a housewife. Now a woman would probably be looked down upon if she did this," he said.



Retiring Dean Gillespie (l) and professor Re will perform tomorrow at 12:30 with professors Paul Machlin and Myles Boylan in a music recital in Given Auditorium.

Re noted that in the 1950's the school was much smaller. When he began at Colby, the music department had only one other professor and shared a room in Roberts Union with the art department.

Re said the challenge to expand "kept me here at Colby." Then president Julius Bixler was a member of a symphony and demonstrated his interest in the arts in 1959 by constructing the Bixler arts building. This year is the 25th anniversary of the building.

In the 1960's, according to Gillespie, "the students' tongues cont. on p. 7

RCAB convenes, accepts its charge

by BRAD FAY

The Residential Commons Advisory Board (RCAB) met for the first time last week to assign its members to committees and elect its executive board.

RCAB's 39 members were elected last Wednesday from a pool of over 120 candidates. 800, or 47 percent, of Colby students went to the polls for the election in Roberts Union, said Dean of Students Janice Seitzinger.

A student from RCAB and a faculty member appointed by Dean of Faculty Doug Archibald will jointly chair each subcommittee. Members will be an administrative representative, faculty members, and students who recently signed up in the Dean's office to participate.

The faculty appointments had not been made as of Tuesday although tentative lists of student committee members have been made. According to Bistrong, an average of fifteen

See p. 16 for committee members.

She said an excellent representation of students was achieved. There are 23 men and 16 women on RCAB and of these, 10 are freshmen, 15 are sophomores, seven are juniors, and seven are seniors.

At the first meeting which lasted two and a half hours on Thursday night, the new group organized itself into committees and an executive board.

They chose to have two student co-chairmen—one man and one woman. They are seniors Jeff Bistrong and Donna Galluzzo. In addition, freshman Melissa Raffoni will be secretary. Her job will be to collect minutes from RCAB meetings and meetings for all 10 subcommittees.

Asst. Student Activities Director Ric Craig and Associate Dean Joyce McPhetres will act as RCAB administrative liaisons.

A major part of organizing RCAB was assigning members to the various committees which include a new tenth committee on public affairs. Public affairs will keep the public informed of RCAB activities.

people sit on each committee, although numbers vary widely.

At the RCAB meeting last week, President Cotter attended to congratulate the members on their selection for the board and presented them their charge: to flesh out the skeleton trustee plan.

In addition, three of four faculty members and two students of the old trustee commission attended to answer any questions RCAB members might have concerning the trustee decision.

The most recent meeting of RCAB was last night when, according to Bistrong, further organization of committees was accomplished. Also further clarification of each committee's assignment was discussed. Now that they are formed, those committees will begin meeting on their own during the next week.

Bistrong added that more students could be used on the food service, faculty-staff-student interaction, college-class identification, and public affairs committees.

Campaigners want Colby votes

by MIKE SHAUCK

The Maine state campaign managers for Glenn, Hart, Mondale, and Cranston discussed their candidate's views on such topics as nuclear arms, foreign policy, the economy, and the environment at a forum on Monday night at Colby.

In addition, some commented on what they perceived as misconceptions about their candidate and attempted to prove their candidate's viability in winning the nomination for the '84 election.

Pat Gorman, city chairman of the democratic party in Waterville, encouraged Colby students not only to register and vote in Maine's caucus, but also to run as candidates for the

State Democratic Convention from ward three. Gorman said that ward three is allotted six delegates and six alternates for the convention, and since Colby constitutes 80 percent of the ward, there is a good opportunity for student representation.

Mike Heel, president of the College Democrats, also urged students to get involved with the campaigns by helping with activities such as telephone canvassing.

Each campaign director's presentation was restricted to ten minutes. Given this time limit, debates and lengthy question and answer periods were not allowed. The individual directors were available after the meeting to answer questions, however.

Speaking for John Glenn's campaign was Jeff Mills, a former student government President at UMO. Mills appeared in place of Glenn's Maine state director who is now involved with his own campaign. He began by trying to change the public's perception of Glenn regarding military and especially nuclear issues.

Denying that Glenn had hawkish tendencies, Mills felt that this decorated ex-marine knows the horrors of war and would be reluctant to initiate military actions. He also said that Glenn did indeed support the nuclear freeze movement.

Among the reasons he gave for supporting Glenn, Mills mentioned Glenn's better chance for defeating the incumbent. Speaking pragmatically,

Mills commented that, "I felt he [Glenn] had the best chance of all the candidates," for beating Reagan in 1984.

When answering questions on Glenn's ideas for foreign policy, Mills would only say that Glenn would have handled the El Salvador issue differently, and that it would be more appropriate to have United Nations troops in Lebanon instead of our allies' troops.

Not surprising in a state such as Maine, questions of acid rain arose. Mills responded that Glenn feels the problem should be addressed and eliminated at its origin, rather than at the location of the problem.

Representing Gary Hart's cont. on p. 5

Inside...

- New facility committee p. 4
- Special interest housing p. 7
- Review of feminist theater p. 8
- Basketball continues to roll p. 10

*And we are here as on a darkling plain
Swept with confused alarms of struggle and
flight,
Where ignorant armies clash by night
— Matthew Arnold*

Off the Hill

Jackson to Nicaragua?

The Rev. Jesse Jackson said Tuesday that he might fly to Nicaragua next week to take part in celebrations by the leftist Sandinista Government commemorating the 50th anniversary of the death of Gen. Augusto Cesar Sandino.

The Democratic Presidential candidate, who has called for an end to United States military involvement in the area, said Nicaragua's Sandinista Government had invited him to take part in the ceremonies on Feb. 21. In fact, the Nicaraguans invited all Democratic Presidential candidates to the celebration.

"I think our Government should open up relations with that Government," Jackson said. "We're losing both in the war and credibility by trying to overthrow that government."

The New York Times

Bush returns from USSR

Vice President Bush met with Konstantin U. Chernenko on Tuesday and said afterward that the new Soviet leader agreed on the need "to place our relationship upon a more constructive path."

Mr. Bush said he had delivered a letter from President Reagan to Mr. Chernenko, with whom he met after Yuri V. Andropov's funeral. Bush declined to divulge the letter's contents, but said "it conveyed the President's determination to move forward in all areas of our relationship with the Soviets, and our readiness for concrete, positive discussions in every one of them."

The New York Times

Judge favors transsexual

A veteran pilot dismissed by Eastern Airlines after having a sex-change operation to become a woman was awarded \$158,590 in back pay and expenses Monday by a Federal district judge.

Judge John F. Grady also reiterated his Dec. 28, 1983 order that the airline must restore seniority and job benefits to the pilot, Karen Frances Ulane. Miss Ulane, 42 years old, of suburban Darian, Ill. underwent the operation in 1980.

The Associated Press

Lebanese in trouble

Syrian-backed Druse militiamen inflicted a major defeat this week on Lebanese Army units in the mountains southeast of Beirut. It was the second severe setback in eight days for the army.

United States naval vessels off the Lebanese coast fired about 45 rounds Tuesday night, witnesses said, but in the earlier fighting there was little apparent American intervention to protect the beleaguered Government forces in their battle with Druse militiamen.

The New York Times

Revenge is Sweet!
Get your roommate
back in the classifieds!

Classifieds must be dropped off at the Echo Office, 3rd floor Roberts, by 6 p.m. Monday night.

No shortage of Colby applicants

by CAROL EISENBERG

While colleges scramble to compete for the dwindling pool of 18 year olds, Colby looks strong with a 10 percent increase in applications over last year. And more important, adds Dean of Admissions, Bob McArthur, "There are not only more students to choose the freshman class from, but overall stronger students."

As of Friday, February 10, Colby had received 3,015 freshman applications, setting a seven year high with about 40-50 more expected to dribble in.

Last year's applicants totaled only 2,777 and, according to McArthur, "In the history of the college, there are only five years higher than this year: 1970-73, and 1977."

The applicant pool is more evenly divided between men and women than it has been in recent years. Though there are about 1600 men and only 1400 women, "The women applicants tend to be stronger overall," says McArthur. "So we accept a slightly larger number of women, but when it shakes down," he explains, "we have fairly equal classes."

While nearly two-thirds of

the student body continues to be drawn from New England, and half of those from Massachusetts, McArthur says there is a slight increase in applications from outside New England. The principle increases are in Colorado, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Washington and Washington D.C.

Colby recruited heavily in these areas with direct mail efforts and visits to high schools and college fairs.

Acceptance letters will not be mailed until April, but 87 freshman have already been

guaranteed a place at Colby next year. They are students who applied early decision in December, making Colby their first choice school. The other 109 early decision applicants were deferred to the regular selection process.

One factor that seems to be having a positive influence on applicants is the recent trustee decision on residential life. McArthur sent an excerpt of the report to all the applicants, and many have requested the full report, commending Colby for the progressive measures.

Colby entrepreneurs prepare for future

by LAURA LANE

The Colby Entrepreneurs is a new club whose main purpose is to create and run small businesses.

The meetings are exciting: the members brainstorm about ideas that would make money on campus. So far, the club has started a pizza delivery service which is now in its second week.

Mike Savage, the Business Manager for Colby Entrepreneurs was concerned about the financial success of their first venture but feels that it has "shown some promise."

Other ideas the Entrepreneurs have considered are: skate rental service and organizing all the typists on campus in order to

standardize fees and quality of typing.

The club's members do not make money from the business. The profits are instead used for future projects. The benefits, said Savage, "are to observe first hand how businesses are run."

He also said that the club

plans to have successful businessmen speak at Colby. One such possibility is the man who brought L.L. Bean from a small outfitting store to a national mail order business.

Savage handles the books and bank account for the new pizza delivery service. Like an entrepreneur who is realistic and

optimistic at the same time, he feels the delivery idea has not caught on yet, and until it does the business is "kind of shaky."

When the word gets around though, The Pub-Express will establish itself, hire student deliverers and could be the entrepreneurs' dream: a profitable success.

Clergymen to discuss Nicaragua

The Reverends Frances Truitt and Bob Barthius of Ellsworth will give a grassroots view of U.S. foreign policy in Nicaragua at Colby Sunday, Feb. 19, at 7 pm in the Robins room of Roberts Union.

The "Witness for Peace in Nicaragua" program is sponsored by the Waterville Clergy and Laity Concerned, the Colby New World Coalition, and the Augusta Central American Solidarity Association.

The Reverends will include in their presentation an eye witness account with slides of their involvement in Nicaragua.

The witness for peace program sends volunteers to the boarder of Nicaragua and Honduras in hopes of preventing a U.S. supported invasion of Nicaragua. Also they hope to mobilize public opinion and help change U.S. foreign policy.

The presentation is open to the public.

Collegiate Corner

High tuition — harmful?

According to a report released in late January, Wesleyan's high tuition is detrimental to education because it compels one student to work up to 20 hours a week to finance expenses.

Financial strains have caused students to forego academic, social, and extra-curricular activities, as well as courses for which the books required are too expensive.

The report recommended that tuition for next year not rise above the 1983-1984 inflation rate (3.8 percent). It also said that a Financial Aid Task force should be created, involving students, faculty members, and the administration in an effort to study the effects of financial policies on students.

-The Wesleyan Argus

Hockey rink for Bates

Bates president Thomas Hedley Reynolds announced that the college has been named the beneficiary of a bequest totaling approximately \$1 million.

The bequest is from the estate of alumnus Joseph A. Underhill, who graduated from Bates in 1917. Under the terms of the will, funds to construct, operate, and staff a regulation-size indoor hockey rink will be created.

Ice hockey at Bates was an officially recognized sport until World War II, when it continued only as a club sport.

-The Bates Student

More student rights

After eight months of work, the Undergraduate Student Senate at the University of Massachusetts unanimously approved a draft of the Student Government Association (SGA) Constitution.

The document will "send a signal to the Board of Trustees that all students are united," according to senate treasurer Erich Mitzsche. He called the final document "a monumental compromise" between a wide range of groups within the University community.

The constitution insures that students' rights will be well represented through democratic processes and "good student government," said another senator. The document also allows students a voice in how their trust fund money is controlled.

-The Collegian (University of Massachusetts)

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The Phi Delta Theta house is the subject of a pending IFC-J hearing.

PDT, ZP to IFC-J

Dean of Students Janice Seitzinger sent a vandalism case (which occurred early this month) involving both Phi Delta Theta and Zeta Psi to the Inter Fraternity Council Judiciary board (IFC-J).

According to Seitzinger, certain members of Phi Delta had thrown objects out of their house, but no proof has yet confirmed that they were aim-

ing at men from Zeta.

Zeta was then charged with damaging the Phi Delta house, (out of retaliation) but they claimed to know nothing about the incident.

No witnesses were present at the time of the initial incident, Seitzinger said, which will make the IFC-J's investigation more difficult.

Carol King will promote Hart

Singer-songwriter Carol King will visit Colby on Tuesday afternoon to speak on the behalf of Democratic Presidential nominee Gary Hart.

The visit was arranged by sophomore Robin Vendetti who has been active with Maine politics and supports Sen. Hart. When she learned of King's tour through Maine she made efforts to include Colby on King's itinerary.

Although King is not here expressly to sing, a piano will be available in case she would like to. She is songwriter of "I Feel the Earth Move Under My Feet" and "You've Got a Friend."

King should arrive around 2:30 and will speak in the Smith-Robins-Hurd room of Roberts Union. Donations to support the Hart campaign will be requested.

A foreign view of the U.S.

by CAROLYN RHODES

Hitchhiking across the Mid-West and the South during Jan Plan gave French student Pascal Ginard a taste of American life. Ginard's route was not that of the typical tourist. Instead of exploring museums, galleries, parks and such attractions, the Caen exchange student frequented truck stops, discovering a different aspect of the country. "I want to get to know your country," he explains.

For 15 days, Ginard travelled as far north as Toledo and south as Houston, taking any opportunity which came before him. For hitchhiking, the French student described his preference for trucks. "Americans are always on the move," he said; and the life of a truck driver seemed the logical place to begin his discovery.

Leery at first after hearing of horror stories linked with this method of transportation, Ginard soon found that it was "not so bad." The first car which passed him stopped, and so he went south with a woman and her two children.

The journey became an exhausting one which also opened his eyes to the new ways of life, quite unlike those of his native France. Recalling the "awful" truck stop which he was dropped off at in Knoxville, Tenn., Ginard remembers drinking endless cups of coffee through the night, hoping for a break. When he overheard another customer telling the waiter of his westernbound destination, Ginard approached him and asked if he might ride with him. The man's reluctance, which bordered on "rudeness", according to Ginard, surprised the student. The man's request for money, so as to pay for gas and for the service, bewildered the Frenchman even more. Ginard explained that in his country, the notion of paying for gas while hitchhiking is unfamiliar.

He went on further to emphasize the distinctiveness between his and the American culture. In America he says, "there is a respect for money. If you earn money you are somebody, but without it, you are nobody." In France he added, if you boast of earning money, or profit making, you are considered "a thief." Ginard feels this "religion for money" is one of the major differences between his world and the American world. He admits that although paying for a ride is logical, it is a foreign notion to his culture. For days, Ginard hitchhiked with little sleep to offset the fatigue of constantly looking for a ride. One experience in particular left him somewhat tired and discouraged. At 2 a.m., he was stranded along the side of a Houston highway after his contact failed to meet him. With the trip now one week old, Ginard found it impossible to continue hitchhiking through the night because of the lack of sleep. After finally arriving in the city, he spent several days there and then went on to Oklahoma where he hoped to spend the night with a farmer. Finding the family unwilling, he went on to New York - but this time by plane.

Although he did mention that he found the Smokey Mountains to be enjoyable, Ginard explained that while traveling in this manner, "You don't have time to be a tourist. You have to take the first opportunity you get and grab it." Many might feel that he did not really see much of America on his journey as he traveled to such seemingly odd places like Toledo and Oklahoma instead of the Grand Canyon or Disney World for example. Nevertheless, he says that he did not come here with his "bottle of wine, baret, and bagot," and likewise he does not expect such external symbols from his hosts. Rather, he searches for the inner elements which all share.

Ginard concludes that the two weeks he spent on the road were not sufficient for the understanding of the American culture. Perhaps a decade would be more reasonable, he said. He has implied that he desires to study here or somewhere in the States next year and hopes to travel to California and to Alaska next summer. Ginard refrained from making judgments even though some of the things he encountered appear to be negative. In some instances he felt sympathetic, especially when he observed a preoccupation with money.

"I just want to see," he said. "This country attracts me very much." What attracts him most is the fact that it is so very different. The attitudes he has discovered here are quite unlike those he has at home, and thus it is as though a new window on life has been opened for the French student. The United States, in spite of the things which may seem not so lovely to Pascal Ginard will continue to intrigue him - for it is another world to him. "I want to get to know your country. I don't know where it is going, but I know that it is."

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Committee of 55 studies facility

by BRAD FAY

The RCAB new facility committee met yesterday to elect a student co-chairman who will lead the group along with faculty co-chairman Cal Mackenzie.

As of Tuesday, there were 41 students and 14 administrators and faculty members, including President Cotter. These members make it the largest of RCAB's subcommittees.

According to Dean of Students Janice Seitzinger, the committee, not RCAB, chose its leader from the six RCAB designees who are on the committee.

Because decisions on the facility are needed urgently so work may begin as early as possible, the committee has begun its work earlier than most.

In a special meeting on Fri-

day, RCAB members and some faculty had what Mackenzie called a "really good brainstorming session."

The purpose was not to make any decisions, especially before the whole committee was formed, but to get ideas and reach a consensus on several points.

They agreed that a building is indeed needed and that probably it should be free standing and centrally located. The reasons being that by simply adding to Roberts Union the uniqueness of the commons plan would be reduced and that the focus of the campus would remain at the north end.

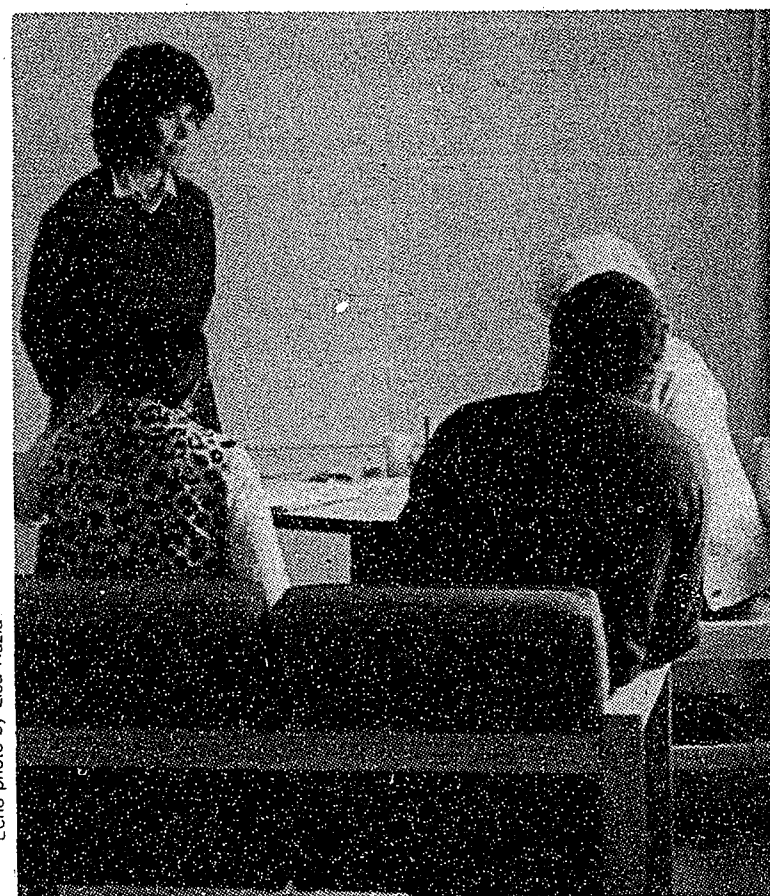
Also, most agreed that a party space should handle about one half of the student population at once, about 700. Although a full time dance floor is desirable, the group felt it was not necessary to provide a place

for big concerts since the gymnasium will suffice.

Finally, no general opinion arose on the question of whether there should be a second pub located in the building. The committee will have to decide whether there will be one or two pubs on campus and whether or not the Coffee House could be moved to Roberts, the new facility, or added on to in its present location.

Mackenzie stressed that these issues have not been decided, only discussed and will be discussed more by the entire committee.

The selection of an architect must also be made, hopefully before the second semester ends. Throughout the selection process, architect Jeff Freeman will act as consultant to the committee.



Colby graduate and UMO professor Joanne Clarey discussed sexism on Saturday.

WMHB delayed

by JOSH SHAPIRO

Problems with a new 100 watt amplifier have delayed WMHB, Colby's radio station, from beginning its second semester broadcasting.

According to station manager Seth Wolpert, the new amplifier arrived faulty and was sent back to Nebraska for repairs. The station hopes to go on the air this Wednesday, but that would be "overly optimistic," Wolpert said.

WMHB had formerly used a 10 watt amplifier. The new 100 watt equipment will allow the

station to expand its broadcasting range to Augusta and Skowhegan.

The new F.M. dial setting for WMHB will be 90.5, just one notch down from the previous 91.5. Wolpert said this change was part of the whole deal to increase power.

The delay, though, has not discouraged prospective disc jockeys. In fact, time slots have filled very quickly, due to a big turnout at the last station meeting.

The music format will remain similar to its style of last semester. D.J.s will have basic control over their shows, but station managers will "give them hints," according to Wolpert.

Wolpert also said that since WMHB doesn't have to compete with other stations, more of a variety of music can be played. "Our standard is to provide an alternative to major stations. We try to provide a better progressive format."

Subtle sexism often not noticed

by ED KENNELLY

Institutional sexism was the topic of a retreat held Saturday in Roberts Union. Joanne Clarey, director of the Woman's Studies Program at USM lead the retreat and addressed such issues as sexist behavior (verbal and non-verbal) sexual harassment.

Clarey began by having all of the twenty participants introduce themselves and explain why they were there. Consciously, Clarey used sexist behavior toward the women. For example, she addressed the men by their titles (Dr. or Prof.) and women by their first names.

After everyone was introduced, Clarey pointed out all the sexist behavior she used. Many of the participants were amazed at the number of ways she

demonstrated sexism which were accepted by the group as normal behavior during the introductions. Some of the women commented that they had felt uneasy during the introduction, but they had thought it was their own fault.

Clarey contended that these same subtle sexist acts are often used by teachers in classrooms. According to Clarey, studies show that this sexist behavior causes women to be unsure of themselves in the classroom.

Clarey cited speech patterns of male versus females as one indicator of women's unsure nature in classrooms. Clarey said that women often use qualifiers when they speak in class: "I think" or "Don't you agree?" Conversely, men (who are not usually the victims of sexist attitudes) have speech

patterns that are more self-assured and without qualifiers.

Next, Clarey had everyone in the group fill out a survey. The survey lead to small group discussions of what constitutes sexism.

After a break for lunch, Clarey discussed the problem of sexual harassment, especially at colleges. She showed eleven video vignettes, most of which showed unquestionable incidences of sexual harassment at work or at school. This lead to a discussion of sexual harassment at Colby and what measures could be taken to better define the offense and how to deal with it.

Finally, the small groups discussed different aspects of

sexism at Colby: the terms of student, faculty, administrators, and the general environment. Each group also tried to determine what could be done to correct the problems.

Some suggestions which two groups developed were: requiring every student to take a course in an alternative culture or in woman's studies; having stricter guidelines of what constitutes sexual harassment; searching harder for qualified minority or women candidates for teaching positions; and having a women's center on campus.

The participants decided to meet again in two weeks to further discuss their plan of action.

Discuss Sri Lanka

The Department of Philosophy and Religion and the Colby ISLE (Inter-Collegiate Sri Lanka Education) Program will sponsor a lecture entitled "Ethical Dilemmas and the Philosophy of Non-Violence" by Professor M. W. Padmasiri de Silva, on Monday at 8 p.m. in Lovejoy 213.

Dr. de Silva is Professor and Chairman of the Department of Philosophy and Psychology at the University of Peradeniya in the city of Kandy, Sri Lanka (formerly Ceylon).

He is also one of the teachers in the consortium program operated by Colby and five other U.S. Colleges (Bates, Bowdoin, Carleton, Swarthmore, and Hobart and William Smith) which operates a semester study-away program in Sri Lanka each fall semester. The ISLE program takes about

three students from each of the member colleges to Sri Lanka for an intensive study of the History, Economy, and Social Structure of South Asia, Buddhism, and the Sinhalese language.

Colby professor Yeager Hudson will be resident director of the program in Sri Lanka in 1984. Applications for this year's program are due Feb. 17. Forms are available from Hudson.

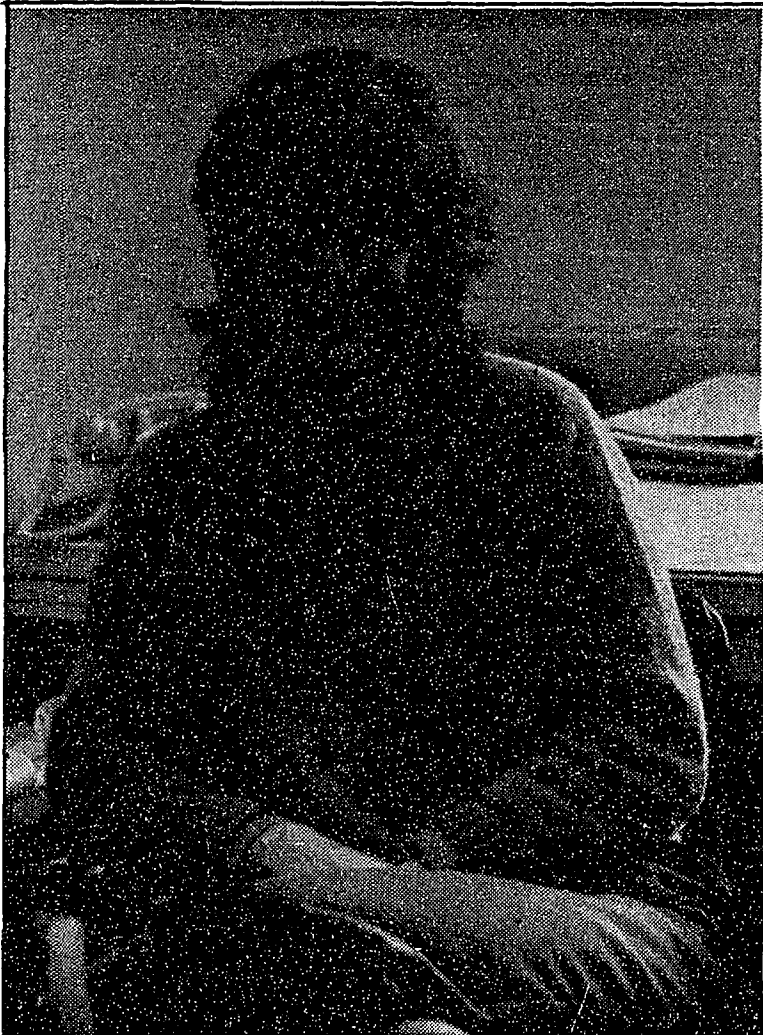
The ISLE program also brings one of the Sinhalese professors to teach for a semester in one of the co-operating colleges each year, and to make short visits for lectures and seminars at the other colleges.

Prof. de Silva will spend most of the spring semester at Hobart and William Smith College. He will be at Colby for three days (February 20-22).
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Government professor Lizz Kleemeier.

Faculty profile

Kleemeier tells of the real Africa

by CATHY DUCLOS

Africa is perhaps an odd place to find a Colby professor, yet for professor of government Lizz Kleemeier it has provided an exciting and richly informative environment for study.

Formerly a faculty member at the University of Dar es Salaam in Tanzania, Africa, where she taught quantitative research methods for three and a half years, she has recently joined the Colby government department. Contributing as a specialist in her field, she has included in her classes her own research on African politics and quantitative methods in Third World nations, as well as her personal experiences with the African people.

Kleemeier's interest in Africa was sparked when she decided to take a year off from her undergraduate work at Colorado College. For six months she traveled in the western region of Africa, hitchhiking and walking her way through the countryside. She then flew to eastern Africa, and spent the remainder of her year exploring that area.

After graduating from Colorado College she went on to post-graduate work at the University of California, Berkeley, where she continued to pursue her interest in Africa. By a stroke of luck, she acquired an inexpensive round-trip plane fare and proceeded to travel around northern Africa for six weeks. Her third visit was in the form of a summer internship with the Consulate of Zanzibar, where she was assigned to evaluate a project involving donors to Third World nations. As a result of the exposure to this aspect of African politics, she decided to do her

dissertation on "Foreign Assistance to Tanzania" while teaching there at the University of Dar es Salaam. During her term breaks she was able to complete most of this work, and she is now in the final stages of her research, hoping to finish by June.

Kleemeier has found that the myths of savages and jungles still remain among many students. She feels that the attitude towards Africa is shrouded by the image of "The Dark Continent." In an effort to distill this misperception, she speaks adamantly about the importance of an exposure to the reality of the present day situation in Africa.

Although it is not quite as exciting as Africa, Professor Kleemeier finds Colby rewarding and challenging. Obviously different from her students at Dar es Salaam, she is now beginning to get to know the Colby students and establish a format which will nurture greater input and enthusiasm. She hopes that with continued, and perhaps increased, interest in the African continent, she will be able to narrow the focus of her courses to be more specific about the quantitative methods used in Africa. For the meantime, she undertakes her teaching with a refreshing and invigorating ardor, implementing the expertise she has acquired in her field to give Colby students her own love of her work.

Kleemeier is currently teaching three government courses: Introduction to Social Science Methods (concentrating on quantitative methods in Africa and Third World nations); Introduction to African Politics; and Comparative Politics: an introduction to politics outside the United States, co-taught with Professors Roger Bowen and Chip Hauss.

•Campaigners

campaign, his Maine operation campaign director, David Costello, felt that the main issue of the campaign was combating the "the transgressions of the Reagan administration." He also challenged the adequacy of Mondale, whom he felt lacked innovation, activation, and spunk.

While referring to Hart's image as "the intellectual of the Senate" as well as among "the new generation of leaders," Costello highlighted Hart's position on the issue of nuclear confrontation.

Besides agreeing with other candidates over the importance of a nuclear freeze, Hart, according to Costello, is a strong supporter of the policy of Minimal Assured Deterrence (MAD). This plan is designed to realistically reduce the numbers of nuclear weapons below the threshold of complete annihilation, while still providing deterrence protection.

In closing, Costello commented on other Hart proposals

such as a new industrial policy, a \$20 billion energy program, infrastructure improvements, and an increase in student loans.

Maine State Senator Judy Kany, speaking for the Mondale campaign, said that 'Fritz' Mondale deserves support and votes because he has the "perspective and feel for the American people." She, too, admitted to supporting her candidate because he is a winner, capable of beating the President. Kany, for Mondale, also spoke out against Reagan's policies with respect to the economy, the environment and the arms race.

Mondale, Kany commented, has always been a champion of civil rights and liberties, as well as other unpopular causes. As for foreign policy, Kany felt that Mondale's record speaks for itself. Although mentioning nothing specific, she did say that Mondale would not support medical right-wing dictatorships.

Setting her candidate apart as not being "timid or shallow or callous," Maggie Shandary, Maine's director for the the Cranston campaign, spoke of Alan Cranston's anti-Nazi news writings as well as his non-sense approach to the presidency. She told of Cranston's stance on the nuclear freeze movement, pointing out that unlike Mondale, Cranston had been one of its earliest and staunchest supporters. She also stated unlike other candidates, Cranston simply says, "I'm running for President to end the arms race." Shandary also noted Cranston's good chance of defeating Reagan, especially in their home state of California. Cranston, with the support of the West, would be able to defeat Reagan, Shandary maintained.

The College Democrats are interested in increasing membership, and they note that some offices are still vacant.



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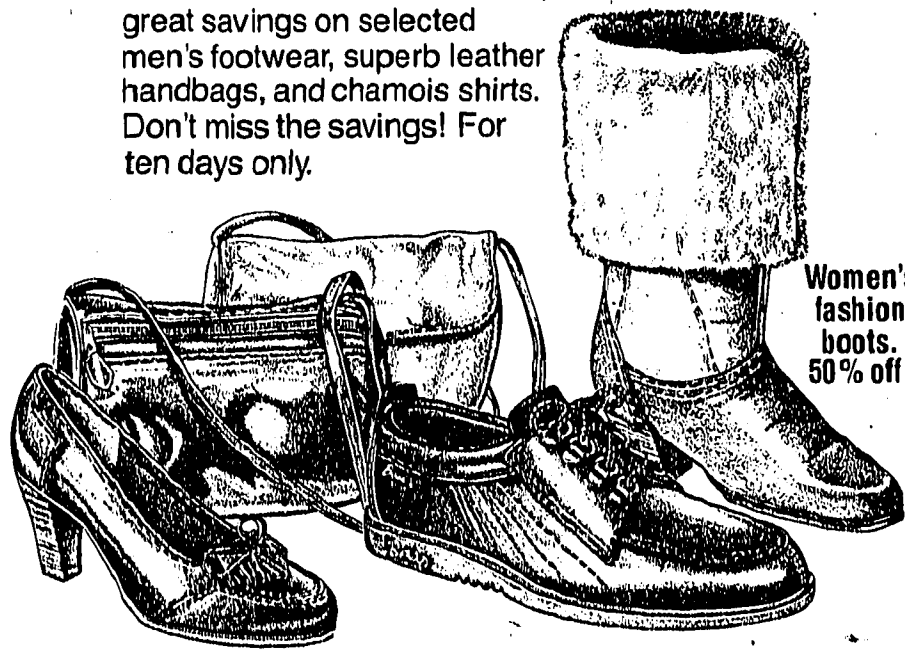
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Hal Joseph '44

Announcements

SEMINAR- "Complete Graph Invariants", Ken Lane, assistant professor of Math, Colby. Whitney Rm. Thurs. Feb. 16, 1p.m.

SEMINAR- "Statistical Analysis of Data" Carolyn Boynton '84 Mudd 405 Mon. Feb 20, 4:30.

MEETING- Health Profession Advising for applicants for entrance in fall 1985 - Medical, Dental, Osteopathic and all others. L215 Mon. 20, 6:30 p.m.

POETRY READING- Coffeehouse. Mon. 20, 7:30 p.m.

COLBY IN SALAMANC- Meeting for participants. L318. Mon. 20, 7 p.m.

MAINE CAUCUS NIGHT- Guest speakers sec. Maine State Democratic Party- Dave Brennerman and Waterville Democratic Chair- Pat Gorman and State Director for Maine Young Democrats- Joe Baldacci. Roberts 2nd floor. Mon. 20, 7:30 p.m.

LECTURE- "Ethical Dilemmas in the Philosophy of Non-Violence" Padmasiri de Silva- Prof. and chairman Dept. Philosophy and Psychology- Univ. Peradeniya, Sri Lanka. L213. Mon. 20, 8 p.m.

NUCLEAR AWARENESS WEEK- Feb. 22-29. in conjunction- "Gods of Metal" and "The Last Epidemic"- Heights Community Room. Wed. 22, 7 p.m. and 8 p.m.

SLIDE SHOW/LECTURE- Torgny Andersson '86. Coffeehouse in Mary Low. Wed. 27, 7 p.m.

TALK/SLIDE PRESENTATION- "Witness For Peace In Nicaragua" Rev. Frances Troitt and Rev. Bob Bonthius, members of C.A.L.C. Robins Rm. Sun. Feb. 19, 7 p.m.

CAROLEKING- Singer/Songwriter will speak about presidential candidate Gary Hart. Robins Rm. Feb. 21, 2:30 p.m.

LECTURE- "Excellence in Teacher Education," Featuring Dr. Robert Boose, Commissioner of Education in Maine. Thurs. Feb. 9, 1-2 p.m., Robins Room.

LAST CHANCE FOR MENS' TENNIS TRYOUTS- Thursday, 4:30 and Friday, 7:30 at fieldhouse.

Classifieds

M. Frymoyer (alias Keg or resume woman):
Runner up isn't bad! I'm just sorry I missed it.

Leney-
We know that this is a little late, but better late than never (no pun intended). You're grade A in our department. We'll be waiting for new developments...
J and L

Dee-Cubed,
Muckle a little and murp a lot?
Oh come on, tell us!
Is the Bomber really hot to trot?!!!!

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Love T ya,

To Leslie- "Ode to Lorraine"

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and all through the house
people were drinking
even our mouse
But lo and behold
a sight did unfold
outside our front
sat Lorraine, what a bore
how we shivered and quaked
she was as big as a lake
some thought she was punk
but she even had chunks
margarita, some cheese, a bit of champagne too
these are the things which made what you blew
so at Yuletide next year
if you wish not to fear
remember these lines, this poem or this fable,
or else you may find, LORRAINE on your table
-Love, Santa

Hey Greek God - love those pants - drop a rock for me - eegh, eahh
Sea Fig

Director J.N.R.,
Best of luck this weekend! We're expecting no less than perfection. Go for it!



I plan on living a long and healthy life, so I get regular cancer checkups. You see, the best time to get a checkup is before you have any symptoms. So take care of yourself, now. Call or write your local unit of the American Cancer Society for a free pamphlet on their new cancer checkup guidelines. Because if you're like me, you want to live long enough to do it all.

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Special interest housing to be eliminated

by CAROLYN RHODES

Special interest housing has been one of the alternatives available for campus living for several years. Currently there are two groups who share this privilege, the Arts and Womens Studies groups.

Housing Available for the Arts (HAFTA), occupies much of Leonard. Originally, the bathrooms on both floors were designated as boundaries but since this fall, interest has spread throughout the dorm so that the boundaries are no longer very important. Living here are students who have a common interest in the arts, and who promoted such ideas to the campus. Steven Shapiro '86, conceived the idea for the arts dorm last spring after detecting a lack of unity among arts-interested students. With the assistance of Karen Jo Giammusso, statistics were gathered and tabulated so as to provide a list of those who would support the arts dorm. With a majority supporting this idea, and the drafting of a proposal, the idea became a reality.

Without funding from Student Activities (Stu-A), the students have prepared many functions this year. The year began on a note of success with the Kaleidoshow, which attracted nearly 200 people. It incorporated nine different variety acts. Arts exhibits with the support of the art department, and several ap-

pearances by Eric Rolfson, have made the dorm worthwhile for its residents and have made other activities available to Colby at large. According to Shapiro and Giammusso, the chief coordinators, a photography exhibit is scheduled for Feb. 26 and will feature the works of alumni Ford Grant.

According to Shapiro, all but one of those who elected to live on the arts floor have been active participants since its creation. While many of the residents are indeed artists, musicians, and actors, some are not but still have a devotion to Colby arts. The basic idea behind the dorm is that it helps to promote art activities through organization and publicity.

As the administration has unveiled its proposals for the upcoming year, it has been made clear that special interest housing will no longer exist. According to Paul Johnston, Housing Coordinator, "We will have to redefine what we can provide and they can provide for the campus." In the spring of '85, applications will be available once again. Shapiro says that he is not bitter about the decision, and realizes that it was not directed at him or the dorm personally. "Perhaps we could come back later," he said.

Other special housing on campus this year includes the Women's Studies who reside on the third floor of Chaplin. Now two years strong with an active group, the women receive much

off-campus support. They encourage students to browse their library which is on the third floor and to view clippings which are tacked to boards in the corridors. Early this year they sponsored an Open House and have since conducted various forums, one of which concerned sexism. This was hosted after students had decided fraternities were not sexist in a campus wide poll. The women decided that a forum where this topic would be discussed was appropriate. Nearly all of the women who comprise this floor are active in women's studies classes and issues. They welcome others to join them.

The elimination of special interest housing dissapoints many of the Women's Studies group, especially Medge Carter. "It takes a lot of momentum to get this started and now they have to put us on hold. A lot of people's needs won't be met," said Carter. She added that the idea of starting from a clean slate "doesn't hold water."

Heidi Langius thinks it is "funny" that the floor is being removed along with the frats. After all, she said the group is non-exclusive and academically oriented. Men could join if the group could obtain co-ed housing. Even more confusing to Langius is the fact that the committee and the deans did not make visits to the women's floor as they did to the fraternities. Both Langius and Carter say that the only thing that they can do now is to "get on a committee."

Freshman class considering new government format

by GLENN CUMMINGS

The Freshman class is considering a change in their form of class government, and a variety of possibilities for a new governing body have been proposed.

On Monday nights at 9:30, the Freshman Class Council has been gathering. The 1982-83 academic year was the first year for council meetings of any sort, at which time every dormitory elected 1-2 representatives to attend the meetings and decide on freshman issues. This year that policy was deemed unsatisfactory, and the meetings have been opened up to all members of the class.

"There are presently 72 Freshman Class Council members," states Ric Craig, Assistant Director of Student Activities. "About 40 freshmen have been showing up for the meetings on a weekly basis, but it's usually not the same group every week. A large number are interested, but many are too busy to come every week."

At the meeting on February 6, several creative proposals were made for changes in the class of 1987's governing body. "The election for next year's president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer is coming up, and we (the Freshman Council) must decide on a proposal very soon," Craig said.

"Next year's president should be elected by the first or second week of March."

Craig, along with his duties in the Student Activities Office, has been the organizer and authority figure at the council meetings.

Steve Sanborn, a freshman who has been attending the meetings only since the beginning of the second semester, introduced his idea on February 6. He believes that a council of nine, equally powerful members would be the most effective.

"The four-person government (President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer) doesn't work well because too much responsibility falls on a small group," Sanborn asserted. "The motivation of the entire class is therefore low."

Sanborn proposes that the freshman class elect all nine people for the council this spring, and the council member who emerges as the highest vote-getter would act as a chairman. He added, "the chairman would lead discussions, but not have the authority of a president. The nine council members could become chairman of sub-committees, which would organize specified events and more evenly distribute the responsibility." Sanborn holds high hopes for his idea, but he is not sure if the other council members are ready for such a radical change.

Shawn Sullivan's proposition would involve a milder change. He suggests that a council of 10 head the student government,

but the council meetings continue to be open to all of the members of the Class of '87. Four of the ten leaders would be elected as class officers, and the remaining six students would exist simply to help with the workload.

"At the meeting on Feb. 6," Sullivan noticed, "the students seemed quite split about what concept was best." He feels that his suggestion would maximize the amount of students who could get involved, while easing the responsibility from the four elected officers.

Although freshman Melissa Raffoni does not have a set proposal to make, the outcome of the present indecision could directly affect her. Raffoni has decided to run for the presidency of the Class of '87, a goal that could be jeopardized if the position of Class President was abolished.

"I feel that the council has been dealing mainly with social issues, and not the more powerful issues," she said. "The reason for this has been a governing body which hasn't been at its most effective."

She believes that the four leaders should be elected, as anticipated, but four to six students should be added to the executive council, much like Sullivan's proposal. She went on to say that if Sanborn's idea goes into effect and there is no class president next year, she will still hope to continue her participation in student government.

Freshman Kathi Harnett, who along with Kim Ryan has been a secretary for this year's council, summed up the situation. "Our class needs to be strong, because among other reasons, we are closely affected by the new commons system, and, as sophomores, we'll have to be very well-organized."

She points to Ric Craig for the presently high motivation level of the class of '87, and the incredible interest in what type of governing body that will exist next year. "He has told us everything we've needed to know, such as what procedures that have worked well in the past, and what needs to be done with all of the suggestions for changes," she added.

Craig hopes that the students vote for an open council, similar to this year's, but with an executive board of some sort to handle the duties of organization and inspiring motivation. He can see the election of a class president taking place as it always has this March, but only on the assumption that the president would organize an executive council on his own. Raffoni concluded by saying that "no matter what type of government we decide on, it must be functional, which implies being well-organized, and closely knit."

Craig said a decision was hoped for on their last meeting on Monday, but that other issues prevented any discussion. A vote will probably come from the council in the next few weeks.

• Sri Lanka

In addition to his lecture on Monday evening, he will give a seminar especially for students interested in Sri Lanka and India on Tuesday evening, and an open Psychology class Tuesday afternoon. His topic at the open class will be "Mental Health and the Dilemmas of Freudian Psychology: a Buddhist Perspective." The class will meet in Lovejoy 404.

• Retirement

were loosened by drugs, liquor, and despair over a world in which they thought that if they screamed loud enough, Colby could stop the Vietnam War. These protestors would probably be hard put to explain exactly what they were demanding."

According to the retiring dean, the administration and faculty were responsive to students' demands. For instance, two weeks before the end of one spring semester students were given the opportunity to withdraw from their classes and automatically receive a P (for passing) as a grade. Approximately one half of the students did and then devoted the rest of the spring to conducting teach-ins on the war.

Re cited the Constitutional Convention established in 1969 as giving the students the voice they demanded. He said that as a result of this program, "more students began to participate in all phases of campus life." In the music department the result was professors giving students more latitude in the formation of Jan Plan programs and independent studies. This more permissive attitude has now become the music department's "operating procedure," Re said.

Gillespie cited the gradual move toward cohabitation which began in the early 1970's as another example of the administration's responsiveness to students' demands. He said that once the Viet Nam War ended students became more concerned with the economic situation and the difficulty of getting a job. He has noted little change in that attitude during the last 10 years.

Gillespie will continue to live in Waterville and hopes that, with more free time, he will be able to attend more events at Colby. He also plans to continue practicing piano and reading about the latest advancements in his field of specialization, social psychology.

Re, who will continue to live in town hopes that his retirement will leave him with time to compose music. He also plans to travel around Europe and the U.S. as a guest symphony conductor, visiting his children along the way.

Dean of the college Earl Smith will chair a committee that will seek Gillespie's replacement while Paul Macklin, music department chairman, will chair the committee to find Re's

cont. on p. 16

Zoo Story to open Friday

by BOB AUBE

Edward Albee's "The Zoo Story," one of his most widely

read works, opens tonight at 8 p.m. in the Cellar Theater at Runnals Union.

This one-act play is the story

of a middle class American man (Peter) who encounters another man (Jerry) who seems to be alienated from the world. The

setting is Central Park, on a Sunday afternoon in the summer. Jerry initiates a conversation between the two men, then goes on to tell several stories about the people and things in his life. As the play progresses, and each story is told, the tension rises, until the surprising climax is reached.

Director Nash Robbins has done something different with this play than most directors. Namely, he has cast two females for the roles of Peter and Jerry. For this production, freshman Karen Casey plays the part of Peter/Meredith, and sophomore Julie Smith is Jerry/Rachel. This change has necessitated the alteration of several lines in the script, but the actresses have done a good job of sorting through the modifications. Both have worked hard over the past few weeks to perfect their characters, especially Miss Smith, who has a long monologue in the middle of the play.

Bob Aube is stage manager and technical director for the production; Linda Elliot is house manager. The play will also be performed Friday and Saturday night at 8:00. Seating is limited, so plan to arrive early.



Julie Smith and Karen Casey rehearse a segment of Edward Albee's "The Zoo Story."

Arts

Broadway comes to Colby

by JOHN PROROK

The real star of "Ain't Misbehavin'" is the music of Fats Waller. The show is a collection of his songs performed by five talented artists led by Tony Award winner Nell Carter. The film, originally aired on television, is a taped

version of the highly successful Broadway production.

The key to the show is the magical combination of Waller's music and the talents of the cast. The director made the music the center of the show, and the performers ignite the material with lively and touching interpretations. The rhythmic energy of Waller's music is contagious. There is no traditional plot to the show; rather, the songs assume their own dramatic situation. Behind it all lurks the gigantic personality of Fats Waller. Through his music we gain insights into the man and artist and his times. No song better accomplishes this than the haunting "Black and Blue."

Of course, it is the performers who bring it all together. The singing and dancing are simply staged in order to capture the natural excitement of the performer and music. Everyone delivers fine performances. The show is a tribute to a great artist and a showcase for great talents. It is also ninety minutes of dynamic entertainment.

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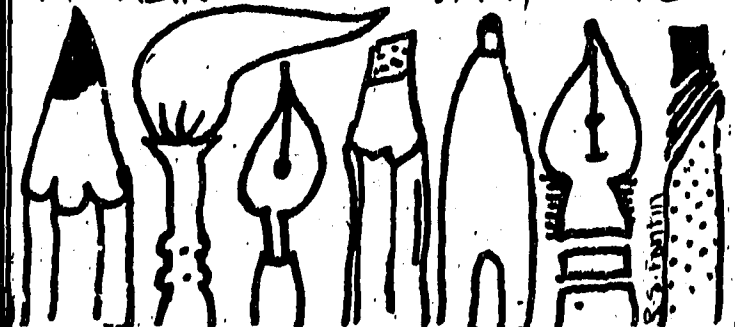
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Arts Commentary

Stu-A films update and clarification

by SCOTT LAINER

Last week's issues neglected to mention eight of the upcoming Stu-A films. Here is an updated list:

Feb. 3 & 4- TOOTSIE- starring Dustin Hoffman, Jessica Lange, Bill Murray and Teri Garr; Director: Sydney Pollack

Feb. 8- DIRTY HARRY- starring Clint Eastwood, Andy Robinson, and Harry Guardino; Director: Don Siegel

Feb. 10 & 11- REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE- starring James Dean, Natalie Wood, and Jim Baccus; Director: Nicholas Ray

Feb. 17 & 18- AIN'T MISBEHAVIN'-starring Nell Carter, Andre De Shields, and Armelia McQueen; Director: Don Miseler

Mar. 9 & 10- PATTON- starring George C. Scott and Karl Malden; Director: Franklin J. Schaffner

Mar. 30 & 31- FLASHDANCE- starring Jennifer Beals, Michael Novri, Belinda Baver, and Cynthia Rhodes; Director: Adrian Lyne

Apr. 4- THE 7 SAMURAI- starring Takashi Shimura, Toshiro Mifune; Director: Akira Kurosawa

Apr. 6 & 7- FRANCES- starring Jessica Lange, Sam Shepard and Kim Stanley; Director: Graeme Clifford

Feb. 22- DIAL M FOR MURDER- starring Grace Kelly, Robert Cummings and Ray Milland; Director: Alfred Hitchcock

Feb. 24 & 25- CADDYSHACK- starring Chevy Chase, Bill Murray, Rodney Dangerfield; Director: Harold Ramis

Mar. 2 & 3- THE VERDICT- starring Paul Newman, Charlotte Rampling, James Mason, and Jack Warden; Director: Sidney Lumet

Mar. 7- THE 3 STOOGES

Apr. 13 & 14- THE GRADUATE- starring Anne Bancroft, Dustin Hoffman and Katharine Ross; Director: Mike Nichols

Apr. 18- IT'S A MAD MAD WORLD- starring Spencer Tracy, Edie Adams, Milton Berle, Sid Caesar, Buddy Hackett, and Mickey Rooney; Director: Stanley Kramer

Apr. 20 & 21- ARTHUR- starring Dudley Moore, Liza Minnelli and John Gielgud; Director: Steve Gordon

Apr. 27 & 28- THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW- starring Tim Curry, Susan Sarandon, Barry Bostwick, and Meatloaf; Director: Jim Sharman

Shortly after the "Arts Commentary" was released in last week's ECHO, I received a call from a Stu-A film representative who stated that the article's argument may have been misinterpreted. I am therefore printing this clarification, in the hopes that my suggestion will be clear, and possibly serve a useful purpose.

I am not judging whether Stu-A film's movie schedule is good or bad. Rather, I am stating that if criticisms exist, however few, a suggestion board (as at Railroad Square) or a small student sampling might help resolve the situation. I had heard several criticisms, and thus felt that the commentary was necessary.

Again, my personal view of the movies is irrelevant. If only one criticism exists, no matter whose it is, a formal means of expressing their dissatisfaction is necessary. Since several criticisms do, to my knowledge, exist, I feel that some formal means of exhibiting this should be made available. Therefore, I propose that a film suggestion board or questionnaire at Robert's desk be employed to help determine who is happy, who is not, and if any changes should take place.

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R.I. Feminist Theatre reviewed

by MARK HARMON

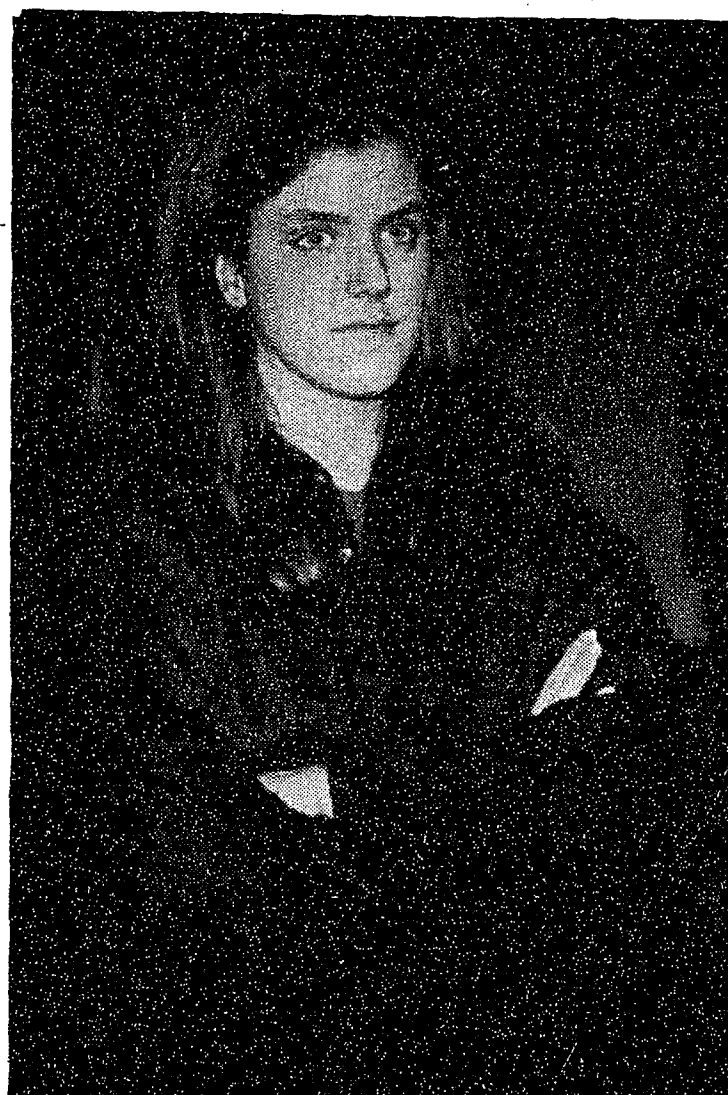
Last Saturday evening, the Rhode Island Feminist Theater (RIFT) performed "2082 Revue" in Strider Theater before an audience of 65 people. Written, directed and staged entirely by RIFT, the production consisted of a 3-woman cast, one stage manager, and a few "behind-the-scenes" Colby tech people.

The show offered an unpolished yet fresh perspective on an issue that is difficult to even think about let alone be entertained by: nuclear war. With a tasteful humor that satirized but never trivialized the nuclear issue, RIFT successfully mixed the serious with the silly, the seeming futility of a protest vigil with the macabre farce of the government's civil defense pamphlet, to fashion a performance that was at times hopeful, at other times despairing, yet always witty and in the end very effective.

The tone of the evening was very informal; after the show, the three cast-members talked with the audience about their work and themselves. RIFT is the oldest feminist theater in the country (celebrating its 10th anniversary), and while they have fallen on hard times since President Reagan came to office and cut government patronage of the arts, they are confident they can and will survive. RIFT tours throughout the country performing plays that offer a feminist perspective on a variety of issues (nuclear war, battered wives, and human friendships are just some of the topics their repertoire deals with).

When asked why nuclear war was considered a feminist issue, the cast responded by pointing out that women have been in the forefront of the anti-nuclear movement since its beginnings in Europe (Greenham Common) and in the United States (Seneca Falls). The military-industrial complex consists almost exclusively of men, nuclear strategists and policy-makers are also virtually all-male (Margaret Thatcher and Jeanne Kirkpatrick notwithstanding). Women have little if any input in what many feminists, particularly in Europe, regard as the greatest challenge the human race has ever faced: the increasing likelihood that man will someday destroy all of humankind with his own ineptitude and ignorance (the sexist language consciously chose to reflect evident sexist realities).

RIFT was brought to Colby by the Women's Group, the Women's Studies Program, and the Committee on Celebrating Diversity and Confronting Intolerance. It is unfortunate that the audience consisted only of 65 people, but the 65 of us who did go saw something that is rare at Colby: good topical "alternative" theater that entertained as well as challenged its audience. We need more of this at Colby.



Echo photo by Beth Healy

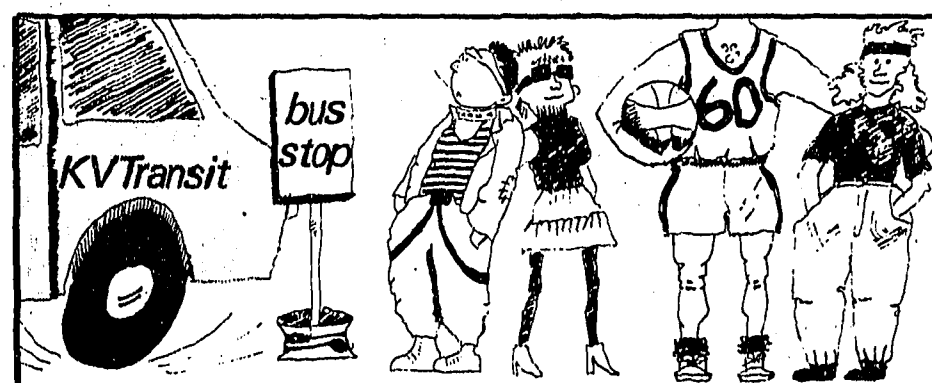
Coffeehouse Notes

MOVIE - "Elephant Man" - Thurs., Feb. 16, 7&9:30 p.m.

TOPHER HORNER - Folk & Blues Guitarist - Fri., Feb. 17, 7&9:30 p.m.

TORONEY ANDERSON - Slide Show on Sweden - Wed., Feb. 22, 7:00 p.m.

MOVIE - "Life of Brian" - Thurs. Feb. 23, 7&9:30 p.m.



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Arts Notes

FILM - "Birth of a Nation" - in conjunction with class - Lovejoy 100, Thurs., Feb. 16, 6:00 p.m.

FILM - "Antonia" - in conjunction with Women's Film Festival - Lovejoy 205, Thurs., Feb. 16, 6:30 p.m.

FILM - "From Harlem to Harvard" - Lovejoy 215, Thurs., Feb. 16, 7:00 p.m.

FILM - "Elephant Man" - Coffeehouse, Mary Low, Thurs., Feb. 16, 7&9:30 p.m.

CONCERT - "Music by Women Composers" for organ, harpsichord, and flute - with Adel Heinrich, Colby Music Department and Jean Rosenblum, flute - Lorimer Chapel, Thurs., Feb. 16, 8:00 p.m.

NOONDAY RECITAL - "The Gang of Four" - 2 pianos - with Peter Re and Paul Machlin, and James Gillespie and Myles Boylan - Given Auditorium, Fri., Feb. 17, 12:30 p.m.

STU-A FILM - "Ain't Misbehavin'" - musical - Lovejoy 100, Fri., Feb. 17 and Sat., Feb. 18, 7&9:30 p.m.

PERFORMANCE - with Topher Horner, blues guitarist - Coffeehouse, Mary Low, Fri., Feb. 17, 7&9:30 p.m.

VESPER CONCERT - "Music for Harp, Flutes, Harpsichord, and Organ" - with guest instrumentalists - Lorimer Chapel, Sun., Feb. 19, 3:00 p.m.

FILM - "Ski Time" by Warren Miller - sponsored by Tau Delta Phi and the Ski Rack - Given Auditorium, Sun., Feb. 19, 7:30 p.m.

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Mules playoff hopes damaged



Echo photos by Swing Robertson

Sports

The hockey team is skating on thin ice as far as post-season playoff possibilities go.

by BOB AUBE

Colby's New York swing proved to be anything but successful, as the White Mule pucksters dropped games to Hamilton and Union last weekend. The losses endangered Colby's standing among the top eight teams in Division II East, and it makes their final three league games crucial to their play-off hopes.

One of the few bright spots for the Mules was the play of Rod McGillis, Jon Doehr, and Chris Parker. McGillis broke out of a season long slump with a goal and four assists against Hamilton Friday night, and the threesome hooked up for all five Colby scores. Doehr and Parker had two goals apiece, but it wasn't enough, as the Continentals got five unanswered second period goals to wrap up a 7-5 win.

Mike Marta opened the scoring at 10:58 of the first period for Hamilton. Parker and Doehr responded just 14 seconds apart to put Colby up 2-1, but that lead lasted only 29 seconds, before Steve Theall

knotted the count at two. Doehr got his second goal of the game at 16:38 of the first to give the Mules their last lead, 3-2. That set the stage for Hamilton's second period onslaught. Parker and McGillis closed out the scoring with third period goals.

Union prevailed 5-2 Saturday afternoon in a penalty marred battle. The Dutchmen took advantage of numerous power play opportunities to build a 4-2 lead after two periods, then held on for the victory. Chris Huntington, Paul Kueker, Jamie Knight, Gill Egan, and Curt Cole were the Union goal scorers, while Tom Boyd and Greg Apostol tallied for Colby. The Dutchmen outshot the Mules 29-23.

Colby finished their home schedule last night against St. Anselm's. They have three games remaining; at Babson on Saturday, at Merrimack on Wednesday, and a non-league game at UMO next Saturday. In order to make the Division II playoffs, the White Mules have to win two of their last three league games, including last night's meeting with St. Anselm's.

Inside the Squared circle

Saturday evening! 11:15! Channel 5! The crowd is huddled close to the T.V. as if they were attracted by a magnet. There is something magical in the air. For you see, the last 2 months have been the most exciting in the World Wrestling Federation since Ivan "The Russian Bear" Koloff stunned the wrestling world with his defeat of Bruno "The Living Legend" Sammartino in Madison Square Garden for the WWF heavy-weight championship.

The excitement began on Dec. 17 when the WWF Tag-Team championship had pitted the Wild Samoans, Afa and Sika (the champions), against Rocky Johnson and Tony "Mr. U.S.A." Atlas. Capt. Lou Albano, the manager of the Samoans, tried to interfere by hitting Atlas over the head with a chair. Unfortunately for Capt. Lou, he smashed Afa with chair instead, after Atlas had spun the oft-times rulebreaking 300 lbs. Samoan in the way. This allowed Atlas to pin the now near comatose Samoan and end the reign of terror.

In Madison Square Garden, on Dec. 26, wrestling fans saw another belt change hands. The Iron Sheik of Tehran, Iran (it is truly funny to listen to the Sheik try to pronounce his home town and country) upset Bob Backlund, the WWF heavyweight champion since Feb., 1978. Backlund had passed out after the Sheik had him in a most painful "Camel Clutch" for an extended period of time. Ever since the Sheik has told the wrestling world that he has the inferior American wrestlers, he really hasn't gotten any support from the fans.

It seemed as though the wrestling fans were just getting used to having the Iron Sheik as their champion. But this all came to an abrupt halt on January 23 when the "Incredible" Hulk Hogan accomplished what no one had ever done before. Yes, Virginia there is a new WWF heavyweight champion. And yes, the Hulk did break out of the Camel Clutch, which was something that few wrestling experts thought possible.

The non-stop action of the last two months has sent the wrestling fans into a frenzied fervor. Yet, this isn't the only exciting news that the WWF has. Every week there are some great matches, sometimes championships. Where else can you see the likes of Andre the Giant, Jimmy "Superfly" Snuka, Sgt. Slaughter, the Masked Superstar, the Invaders, Chief Jay Strongbow, Tito Santana and the Magnificent Murraco? Is there anything as aesthetically pleasing as watching Sgt. Slaughter give an opponent the dreaded Cobra Clutch; or seeing George "the Animal" Steele, (the maniacal grappler/missing link with a green tongue) eat the stuffing out of a trunbuckle pad; or witnessing the Samoans spit and drool while Capt. Lou discusses the importance of having little children emulate him?

During the past month or so, while all of these exciting championship matches have been taking place, wrestlers from other parts of the country have been making their way to the WWF, such as "Mr. Wonderful," Paul Orndorff, "Dr. D," David Schultz, Greg Valentine and "Rowdy" Roddy Piper. The WWF is alive and vibrant with new wrestlers (there is something in the way Orndorff yells at the ring steward to make sure that his beautiful sequined robe that makes life worth living doesn't get wrinkled.)

One final aspect of the WWF which adds to its lovability is the announcing of Vince McMahon, occasionally Gene Okerlund, and, of course, the color commentating philosopher-king Pat Patterson. When Pat, in his French-Canadian accent, says, "Oooh! That's gotta hurt, Vince" and "I said it time and time again, Vince, that man does not belong in wrestling today," a tear builds up in your eye, you feel good about mankind, and suddenly, all of your problems are solved.

So if it's pulse-pounding, sense-shattering entertainment you want, tune in to WWF wrestling.

Men take 2 of 3

The Colby men's basketball team increased their record to 14-5 this past weekend with wins over Bates and Connecticut College, but the Mules had a nine game winning streak snapped by Eastern Connecticut College (87-74). Despite the wins the Mules suffered some big personal losses this past weekend. It was learned that 6-8 junior and starting center Bill MacIndervar will be out for at least a week and maybe two with pneumonia. Also ill and probably lost for the season are valuable front court reserves Matt Barry and Chris Vickers, both victims of mononucleosis.

Against CBB-rival Bates the Mules came out sluggish and missed a bundle of first half shots before finding the mark and streaking to a 38-30 lead.

Bates, who was playing without starting center Dave Kennedy (avg. 22 points and 10 rebounds), looked elsewhere for scoring but failed to find anyone who could dominate.

Colby had too much depth for the visiting Bobcats as a number of players contributed to the Mules 71-50 win. Nipper

McLeod led the way with 18 points and six assists, and Matt Hummel tossed in 13. Further backcourt assistance came from Jim Gaudette who had 10 points. Harland Storey had 11 points and nine rebounds, but more importantly he turned in some super defense as the Mules raised their CBB record to (2-0).

Bates was led by Al Halversstadt with 14, and usually high scoring Herb Taylor (good defensive job by Roy Dow) with 12.

On Friday Colby benefited from scoring from Harland Storey and Nipper McLeod to defeat a strong Connecticut College team 83-71.

The Mules were up only 62-58 with five minutes remaining, when Storey hit for eight points and backcourt partners McLeod and Jim Gaudette stuck 14 straight free throws to seal the win.

Storey had 27 points and McLeod had 24. Matt Hummel also hit double figures for the Mules with 14.

Tom Fleming led the Camels with 18 points and John Bartalmor pumped in 16.

cont. on p. 11

Women's streak at nine

by Peter Blau
and Andy Spirito

Colby women's basketball extended its school record winning streak to nine games with victories this past week over Bates, Connecticut College, and Eastern Connecticut.

On Wednesday, the Lady Mules hosted CBB rival Bates, whom they took to the cleaners with a 69-48 white-washing. Many players saw action as Colby improved its CBB record to 2-0 before a sparse crowd. Therese Langlois led all Colby scorers with 18 points, hitting nine of twelve from the floor.

The Lady Mules hit the road on Friday, travelling to play New England's 10th ranked Connecticut College, and left with a 76-51 victory. Although Colby started sluggishly, they entered the locker room with a

32-21 lead on the strength of Kaye Cross' 18 first half points. The Lady Mules regrouped to play some inspired basketball to open the second half, outscoring

Connecticut 22-5 and increasing the lead to 54-26. With diehard defensive play from Lesley Melcher and eleven assists from point-guard Karen Jodoin, Colby cruised easily to the drubbing. Kaye Cross finished with 28 points and 19 rebounds to lead all players in both categories.

Colby's victory Saturday of Eastern Connecticut was, according to head coach Gene DeLorenzo, the Lady Mules biggest win of the year. The teams entered the contest tied for third in the NE Coaches poll. Cross, fighting an illness, played an inspired game, and playing before a large and enthusiastic partisan crowd, the

Mules captured a 75-67 victory. Colby led at the half, 31-20, and with 13:54 to play in the second stanza, Therese Langlais scored her 1000th career point to give the visitors a 19 point lead, 52-33. Eastern Conn. sunk ten straight with six minutes remaining, cutting the lead to 13. But two key hoops by Langlais and pressure free-throws by Cross lifted Colby to the victory. Cross led all scores in the game with 30 points, and all rebounders with 16.

The Lady Mules, ranked second in the latest NE Poll, will next host Colby-Sawyer on February 18 at Wadsworth Gymnasium.



Echo photo by Tina Zabriskie

The Colby Women face-off against Dartmouth on Saturday at 2 p.m. in Alford Arena.

• Basketball

Saturday the tired Colby contingent ran into a ready Eastern Connecticut team and the Mules suffered their first setback in ten games.

Eastern was led by Kevin Barboza with 22. Colby placed five players in double figures with Storey and Gaudette taking 14 each, Nipper McLeod 12, and Roy Dow and Matt Hummel 10.

The hoopsters have an in-state encounter with UMF on Wednesday in Farmington and play host to Babson at 2:00 on Saturday.

Tennis sponsors fundraiser

by DON MCMILLAN

The Colby mens' tennis team will stage a 15-hour tennis marathon on Sunday, Feb. 26, to raise money for the squad's first ever spring trip, a week long journey to South Carolina in the last week of March.

The eight Colby players will play four matches of singles continuously between 8 a.m. and 11 p.m. in the Colby fieldhouse. Free refreshments will be served to the public throughout the event.

As supporters of the new Moose mascot, the team will wear the Moose hats and T-shirts they have been selling throughout the winter. The hats and shirts, which bear both the 'Colby Moose is Loose' and the

'Moosehead Beer' logos, will be on sale at the tennisathon. Free Colby Moose/Moosehead bumper stickers will be handed out to certain spectators throughout the event, and free hats will be given to anyone who beats a player in a single game.

The team, which receives no financial aid for the trip from the college, is aiming to inch closer to their \$2,000 fundraising goal.

Sponsors should contact coordinators Ed Stewart at ext. 2516, or Mike Ashley at ext. 2475, or any other tennis team member.

Track begins postseason

The men's track team competed in the Eastern Indoor Track Championship this past weekend. The meet began post-season competition for the thinclads. Track and field competitors qualified for the meet by virtue of their past season's performances. Schools from Divisions I, II, and III competed as Colby's best had the

opportunity to compete against some of the best collegiate track and field athletes in the nation.

Peter Simpson, Brian Norris, and Tom Pickering competed in individual events. Peter Simpson jumping in the pole vault had a fine day. Using a new pole, Simpson hopes he can better his personal best which is thirteen feet. Brian Norris ran the 1000 yard dash, although he did not place, Brian felt the ex-

perience will help him in later championship meets this season. Tom Pickering finished eighth in the mile recording his best time of the season, 4:13.1. Tom was disappointed with his last quarter mile split which kept him from breaking the 4:10 barrier.

Two relay teams competed. The two mile relay team consisted of Marc Pagnano, Brian Norris, Mike Misner, and Tom Pickering. The distance medley team was composed of Peter Mueller, Jim Cataldo, Hans Hager, and Kevin Farley. Although neither team placed well, several individuals in each team ran personal best. This weekend individual members will compete at Bates College in the New England Division III.

Mule Musing...

Colby women's basketball jumped from number twenty to eleventh in Wednesday's NCAA Div. III National Coaches poll, and climbed to second in Tuesday's New England poll. The national ranking is the Mules' highest ever, and marks the sixth consecutive week that Colby has been ranked in the Top Twenty. For the second straight week, Kaye Cross of Colby was named New England Div. III player of the week. In three games, Cross averaged 23 points and 14.6 rebounds, including a 30 point, 16 rebound performance against Bates. As a result of the illness that has struck the men's basketball team, Coach Dick Whitmore has called up Chris Powell, Art Nagle, and Bill Mahar from the JV for bench duty.



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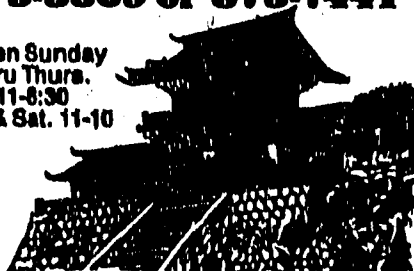
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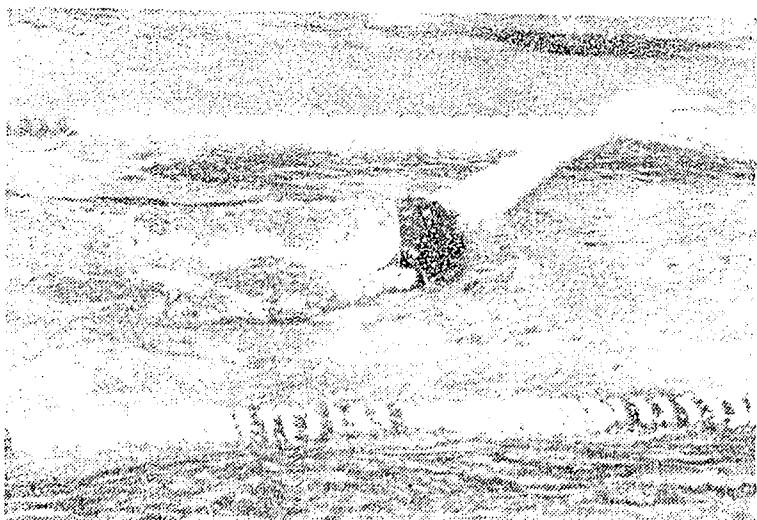


SPORTS THIS WEEK

Men's Basketball	Sat., Feb. 18 Wed., Feb. 22	Babson At Bates
Men's Hockey	Sat., Feb. 18 Wed., Feb. 22	At Babson At Merrimack
Women's Basketball	Sat., Feb. 18 Mon., Feb. 20 Wed., Feb. 22	Colby-Sawyer UMO Bates
Women's Hockey	Sat., Feb. 18 Wed., Feb. 22	Dartmouth Bowdoin



The Colby Women ran into a tough Northeastern team last Saturday and ended up on the short end of a 7-1 game.



Moira Houton puts all she has into her event, but the swimmers still fell to UMO, 86-44.

I-Play hockey

Upcoming I-Play hockey
Friday, Feb. 17

B League: Water Rats vs. DU, 10 p.m.

C League: Vipers vs. ATO, 8 p.m.

LCA vs. Islanders, 9 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 20

A League: DKE vs. The Blades, 10 p.m.

TDP vs. Generic Hockey, 11 p.m.

B League: Zamboni's vs. ATO, 8 p.m.

LCA vs. Hillside Blues, 9 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 21

C League: Flamers vs. Vipers, 8 p.m.

Sheep vs. Hillside Blues, 9 p.m.

Hillside Blues vs. LCA, 10 p.m.

Islanders vs. TDP, 11 p.m.

Present Standings

NE DIV III
WOMEN'S COACHES' POLL

1. Salem State
2. Colby
3. Bridgewater St.
4. Eastern Conn.
5. WPI
6. Clark
7. Southern Maine
8. Worcester State
9. Emmanuel
10. Connecticut College

MULES MEN'S HOCKEY
(Through 17 games)

PLAYER	GP	G	A	P	PTS	IM
Holt	17	5	16	21	40	
Clune	17	8	9	17	37	
Paolucci	17	7	7	14	0	
Apostol	17	8	6	14	22	
Clegg	17	4	6	10	10	
Marleau	17	3	6	9	10	
Boyd	15	3	6	9	14	
Doehr	17	4	5	9	0	
Ferrucci	17	4	3	7	16	
Vopni	16	1	6	7	6	
McGillis	14	1	6	7	20	
D. Cronin	15	2	4	6	45	
G. Cronin	15	3	2	5	16	
Parker	16	3	0	3	6	
Murphy	16	0	2	2	4	
Conti	5	2	0	2	0	
Wilmerding	16	1	0	1	16	
Burns	7	0	1	1	4	

GOAL TENDING

GP	MIN	GA	GAA	W-L-T
McCrystal	12	681	5.68	4-7-1
Edwards	7	363	5.14	2-5-0

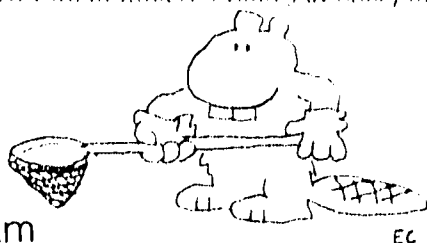
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Carnival theme insulting

The Residential Life Winter Carnival Committee has decided that the theme for this year's winter carnival will be "Colby Country Club." T-shirts, snow sculptures, and parties will depict Colby as an elitist, recreational playground for young adults not quite ready to enter the real world.

Is this the image of Colby we want to promote?

As a highly respected liberal arts college, Colby demands much from its students. Winter carnival is designed to be a release from our daily concerns and pressures, not to be a mockery of our intellectual and personal growth. Official recognition of Colby as a Country Club insults the dedicated faculty, educational environment, and our own capacity to mature into responsible adults. And although it may be fun to joke around about "Camp Colby," sponsoring such a frivolous image during our special winter weekend only downgrades Colby's reputation.

The process of choosing themes for winter and spring carnivals obviously needs revision. Instead of merely choosing a theme that happens to be connected with the Stu-A film of the weekend, as both last year's and this year's themes were chosen, student input could be increased through polls, contests, or even a suggestion box. Instead of leaving the decision up to a small group of people, the entire campus should contribute to choosing a theme.

Although as Colby students we are serious about our studies, we are not unconcerned about our social life, nor should we be. We need not degrade ourselves in the process of having fun, however. Themes could have focused on the Olympics, a political issue, or even Colby oriented subjects such as dorm reputations, or even the campus events.

The old image of Camp Colby is gone. The rise in admission applicants despite the decline in 18 year olds shows that Colby's reputation is gradually catching up to the quality of the school. As students and administrators, we should not advocate a degrading image of Colby, especially in an official perspective.

Commentary

In touch with the real world

by NASH ROBBINS

It is often said that Colby students are unaware of what is happening in the real world.

I was given some persuasive evidence of this the other day, when a friend walked into my room. I was trying to put a dent in King Lear, (by Shakespeare, I think it was.) But I thought that what he had to say would be pretty important, so I put down the book and listened to his question.

"Say," he asked, "which of the democratic candidates would you vote for?"

"Huh?" I replied in a flash, still wondering if I could get out of writing a paper on Lear.

"You know, the vibrant exciting Democrats. Which one would you want to lead you to Hell and back, if need be?" My friend is given over to some rather overblown prose, at times.

"Lead me to Hell?" I asked. "What do you mean, lead

me to Hell? What if I'm not ready to go yet?"

To make a long story short, it turned out that this is the year we have to elect a president. In fact, my friend said, the election is only a few months away, and, he finished, if I didn't want the war-mongering, senile, doddering old idiot presently in office ("Which office?" I asked, still thinking in terms of Colby) to stay in there, I would have to choose one of the bleeding heart, senile, doddering old idiots from the Democratic side of things.

Frankly, I was shocked by all this. It seems like only yesterday I had a bunch of fanatics waving pamphlets in my face; one of them was proving that Jimmy Carter was what this country needed, another was producing evidence that an ex-actor from, of all places, California could balance the budget, kill the communists, restore God to his rightful place in the hearts of Americans and avoid turning senile in office,

while a third was very convincing in arguing that his candidate really did have a chance, he did so, and if I just voted for him everything would be hunky-dory.

I had nightmares for months after all this, and I don't think I've fully recovered yet. And now I get this news that the whole thing is becoming real. I had hoped to be out of the country, in Bermuda maybe, or further. I had some idea about getting a place in the space station and staying out there until this national madness faded away. But it's too late, now. I've paid up for the semester, so I couldn't afford the price of a bus ticket to Portland, much less to the moon.

I began thinking, though, if the election that's coming up caught me unawares, it must have snuck up on someone else, too. So I thought I could do something about it.

I looked in the ECHO, to see if there might not be some men-

cont. on p. 15

Forum

Forum: (fō'ram) *n.* a public discussion of items of common interest [*L. forum*, the market-place].

The Colby Echo

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A Colby parent fears commons

To the Editor:

I am the parent of two young men who attended Colby College and were members of two different fraternities, and I am disappointed that a decision was made to eliminate the choice of fraternity life-style at Colby.

I am surprised that the decision was made in spite of the students' 75 percent vote to retain fraternities and sororities on campus. I question the commission's sampling of other colleges as its decision might have

been different had you called on other schools with stronger ties to fraternities and sororities.

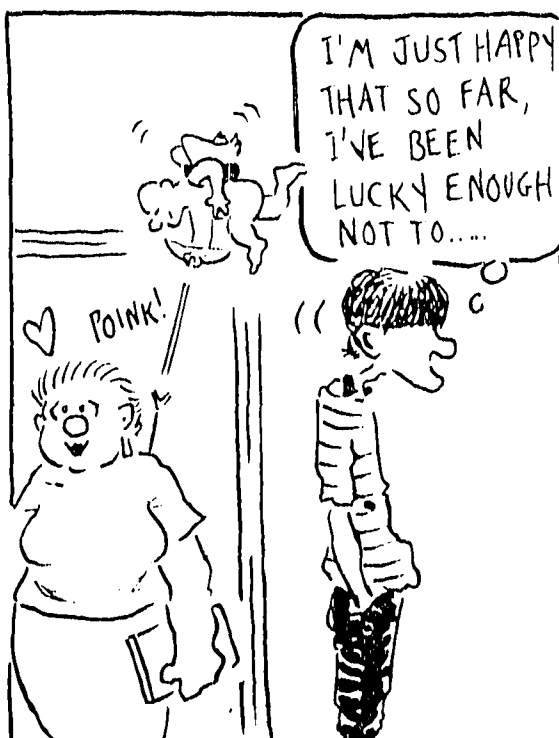
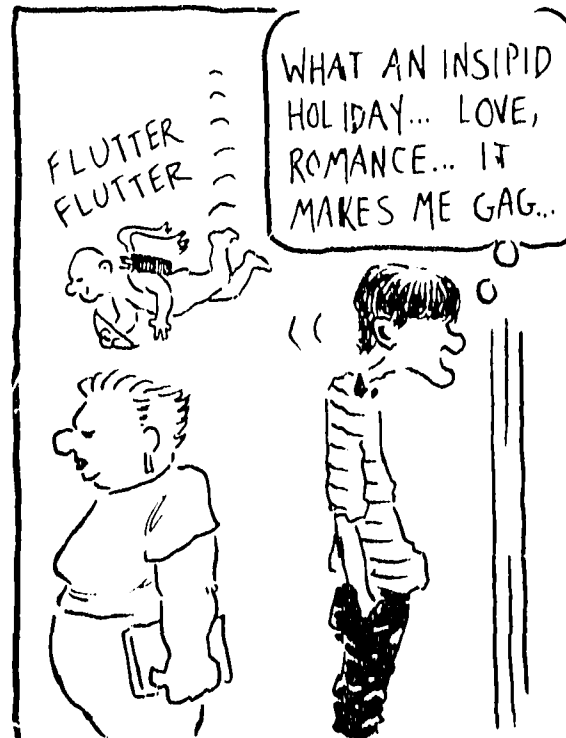
I went to Union College and belonged to a fraternity. At Union, fraternities continue to encourage leadership both as a quality within their individual members and collectively within the college community. We've found that fraternities offer far more to college life than independent dorms and residences. Fraternity experience is a positive supplement to the rich academic life

of Union College.

I have always believed that fraternity membership fosters support for the college both during undergraduate years and long afterwards. At Union, support from fraternity alumni far exceeds that from alumni not affiliated with a fraternity.

Your commission recommended the elimination of fraternities and sororities promising that its Commons Plan will be better for the whole college community. I don't agree, cont. on p. 16

Third Floor



by Linc

LINC

In perspective

Redefining governance and social life

by MICHAEL HEEL

Last week I introduced an alternative to the residential life offered in the Commons Plan. In conjunction with the "Communities Plan," I wish this week to note some of the necessary changes in the governance and social life aspects of the Commons Plan.

To begin, much of student concern revolves around next year's social life, or the perceived lack thereof. Inasmuch as students here are slowly accepting the disappearance of fraternities, bitterness still remains - bitterness which will remain, until a fraternity-less Colby can prove to its students that the college will not just allow, but also foster an active and innovative social life.

The most blatant mistake the college could perform would be to renovate the fraternity houses so that, in the words of the Commission report, "space allocation will be corrected." The perceived plan for the first-year dorms would be the addition of beds into the fraternity buildings to make social space between the old dorms and the frat-dorms more equal. This sounds nice, but in reality, results in a net loss of social space for Colby students. Until the new facility is completed, we will be pressed in 1984-85 for space for all-campus events and small social gatherings. The space in the fraternity buildings is necessary for such activities, and to downgrade a building to make it less favorable and more equal to others is a ridiculous idea. Why not downgrade the Heights and Hillside as well? In short, all students benefit from the social space in the frat houses, not just the residents. To eliminate this space in favor of additional beds would have the net effect of depriving the entire Colby population of a necessary and prominent asset to social life.

The second most obvious priority should be the increased ac-

cessibility of funds for student social events. Dorm staff should be given a greater amount of money, as should the faculty affiliates with each dorm. Stu-A funding for organizations has often been too conservative; in the next few years an obvious liberalization of funding everywhere on campus should take place.

The Commission's advocacy of dorm renovations, cooking facilities, and the new facility are long overdue, as most students here realize. Expansion of Foss and Dana dining halls (renaming them I think is also ridiculous) would be desirable, as both dining halls suffer from cramped seating, lack of sufficient numbers of seats, and space problems with beverage and salad bars. (In addition, the relocation of the post office from Roberts to Runnals would help break down the sectionalism that is, even now, a problem. Nearly 60 percent of Colby's students live on the Runnals side of the library, yet few non-residents venture to that side of campus. With the pub and the student government offices located at Roberts, and the post office at Runnals, the campus achieves a better balance than now or under the Commons Plan.

Governance is the most complex issue. Stu-A should maintain all of the major campus-wide offices now in place, including the RLC. However, the RLC should be changed into more of a student senate, the "Policy Committee" which would voice student sentiment on non-social life issues. At last, it would be possible for students to make a unified stand on academic policy, rule-making and review; and the students would have a link, an official link, to the Dean of Students Office and the Dean of Faculty.

Because the Policy Committee would handle student-oriented issues such as room draw and faculty/student relations, the Commons Councils would be left freely to conduct social life activities and conduct serious improvements in dorm living and

dining hall facilities.

Finally, a third body, placed under the Social Life Chairperson, would conduct campus-wide social events. This body, the United Student Organization Committee, shall be made up of individuals representing every active social life club on campus. For the first time, Stu-A could easily conduct and schedule events with a union of SOBHU, the Newman Council, the Rugby Club, the College Democrats, the Sailing Club, WMHB, etc. Conflicts in scheduling would rarely occur, and social events would be run efficiently, as those members on USOC would be those already most involved in Colby's activities.

Lastly, a note of caution. We must be careful not to abandon the hope of a normal, healthy Colby life as a result of this transition. Many are still angry--- we must all respect the opinions of our peers in the upcoming months. What Colby has lost is an institution; what fraternity members have lost is a lifestyle- a lifestyle which most of us would have rather had than see those who had it, lose it.

I do not ask for hypocrisy- you do not have to like the decision; and I do not ask for passive acceptance of the decision. I do, however, appeal that those dissatisfied will not leave themselves open to critics of the fraternity system. A revival of the fraternities is not probable, but other goals will be sought. Let us all be understanding to those who pursue personal goals, and to those who hold ideas differing from our own. Most of all, let us all pursue something, be it acceptance of the Commons system, an alternative, or a complete change, not necessarily for the benefit of the school so much as for the benefit of ourselves, our peers, and those who follow us. It is with this in mind that I submit the committees plan and this discussion. I hope others will follow.

Advice on interpreting the Bible

To the Editor:

The 1611 King James Bible is probably the most confusing document in the world, as it's to be spiritually interpreted and fulfilled. Many revisions of it have been made by blind preachers who couldn't even understand a simple verse like Jude 16, so they destroyed it. But it's the key to understanding the Bible.

Based on what's happening in America today, the spiritual fulfillment of the flood in Noah's time can be seen as the flood of feminine influence in

our lives. What, then, is the source of the rain? What are the sores in Isaiah 1:6? Who was Satan in Job 1:6? What about Psalm 1:6, Joel 1:6, Zeph. 1:6, Hag. 1:6, 1 Tim. 1:6, and James 1:6?

The Bible was given to confuse us until the truth was revealed. For example: God didn't create a physical heaven and earth in the Bible, but a spiritual Jesus and Christ, or Son of God and Son of man. These two represent man and woman. In the end Christ's earthly nature died and He became

one with Jesus, our example.

Also, confusion about scripture can be eased upon realizing that many references to "men" in the Bible actually refer to liberated women who wear pants. On the other hand, some "women" are men with long or mod hair, as in Acts 16:16. But the 1611 KJ Bible is the tool to remove evil from our midst per John 16:11. Mark 16:16 is our guide.

Sincerely,

Wayne L. Johnson
16759 Meandro Ct.
San Diego, Calif. 92128

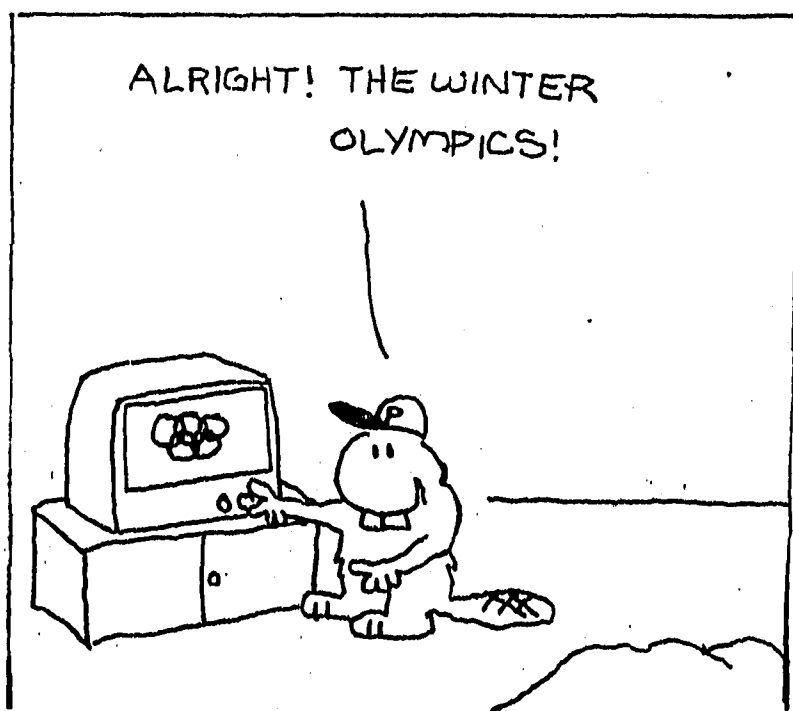
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Barney the Beaver

by Kamoo



Off the Wall

Different philosophies of a king and a cork

by CHARLES TENNY

Consider, if you will, the Viking standing tall and proud and upright in the prow of his boat, spear thrust forward, face turned straight into the wind and rain and hail and spray and lightning, and enjoying it. The water beads in his beard (the turkey grease shines like Turtle Wax) before running down his chest. As the boat drives on into the night, his boar-tusk helmet fairly wiggles with delight. This gleeful Viking, whom we shall call Sven, is making waves; he is conquering his landscape, seascape, and everything else, and he is letting the universe know that he is HERE.

Consider also a cork, perhaps littered by a drunk Venetian Madeira merchant, floating aimlessly about the ocean. The cork has few cares or worries; when the Viking ship plows by, the cork rises with the wave and floats to the left.

When a seagull gets to thinking hard (a bad idea for any seagull), it may notice a big difference in the philosophies of the two things below it; it may see Sven giving the cork a disdainful eye, and the cork reciprocating. The bird is not gullible; he turns his head in disgust and flies away.

If Sven discovered the New World, he left it in his image. The lazy slob, I submit, has had a bad rap in America. The lazy slob, who has a good bit of the cork in him (not to say he's plugged up) doesn't start wars or promote anti-perspirant. It has been suggested, in fact, that he is the inventor; sloth is the greatest driving force behind getting there more easily. Undoubtedly, they are our great thinkers: Why get there at all? They, above all, have the time to think.

Some of this may sound like self-glorification, which it is. Sven has been getting altogether too much credit. Perhaps the word "success," an unfortunate one, need redefinition. To Sven, the world is an infinitely plunderable, malleable, adversary, and his degree of success is proportionate to the number of waves he makes. The world is simple, but busy.

The cork, being in Northern waters, came upon a seal; this greatly reminded him of Art majors he had known, because they said "Aort, Aort, Aort!!" The cork knows he is an unsophisticated metaphor, but I don't think it bothers him much except in the abstract. He likes to put things in context, and doesn't believe much in binary justice, or binary other things. I don't know much about a cork's context, but I heard that he's ready to support any candidate with the platform of immediate, unilateral, niceness for facilitating dialogue, as it were. Strange cork. He travels in schools with fish sometimes, and they say he's learning narwhal.

•In touch

tion of it there, but there wasn't. In fact, every single commentary last week—all one of them—talked only about the RCAB (I still wonder about that. RCAB; Red Camels Are Better? Real Colleges Are Best?).

So I talked to the editor about it.

"Say," I said, "How about some commentaries about the real world, like the presidential election?"

"What presidential elec-

tion?" she said. After I explained about that, she admitted it might be a good idea to warn people about it.

"Glad you think so," I said, "see you later."

"When can you have it done?" she said.

"Me?" I said, and laughed.

I explained to her that she needed someone who reads more than just the comics in the Boston Globe, someone who knows the names of all the Democratic Candidates, or at

least how many of them there are, someone who doesn't have to write eight pages on some guy with daughter troubles.

I guess she was having a bad day, though, because even the editors of Hustler would think twice before printing what she said then.

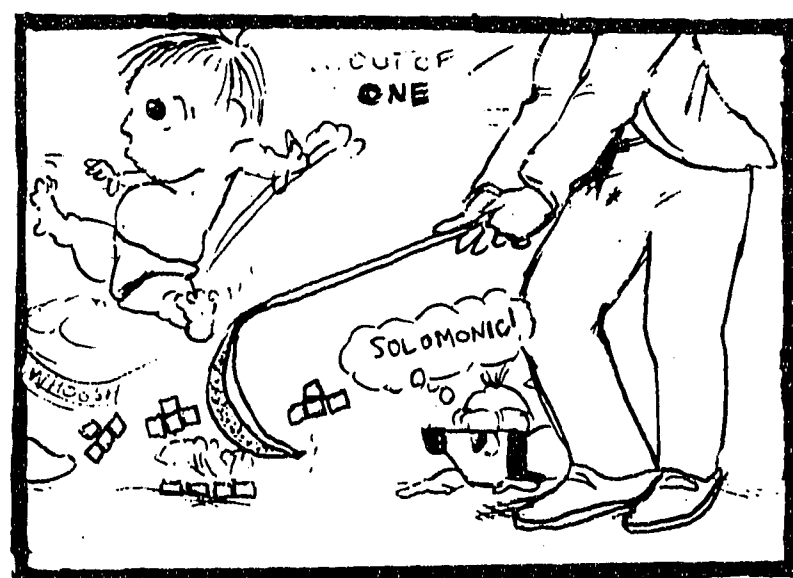
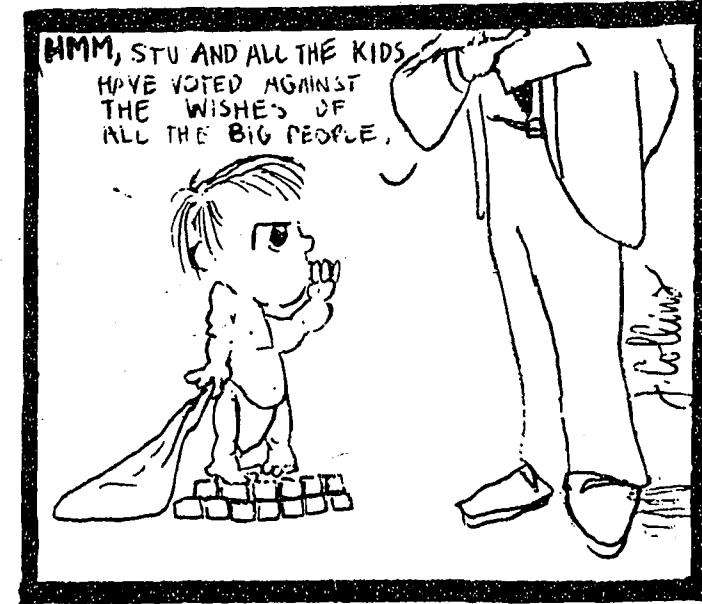
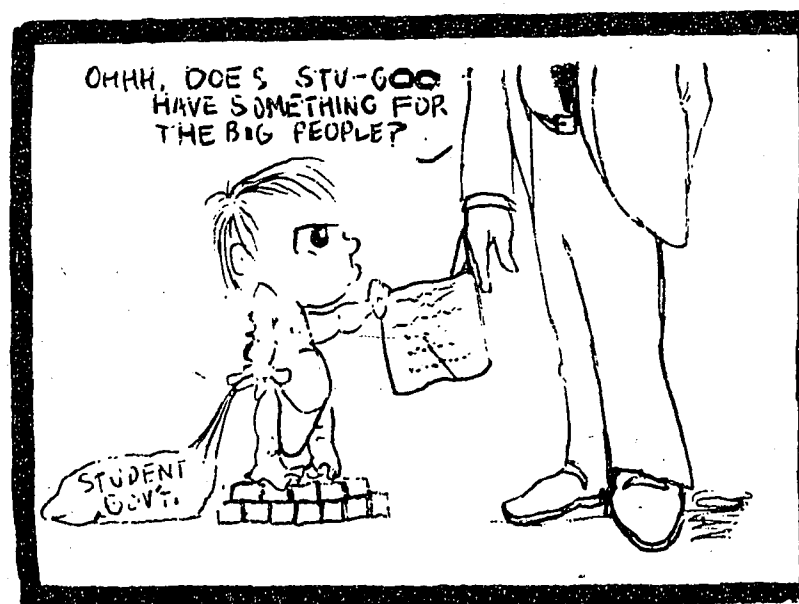
I am beginning to know how Calvin Trillin felt when taken to lunch by Victor Natasky, editor of The Nation, who persuaded Trillin to write a bi-monthly column for roughly the price of a

second-hand suit (For those of you who don't know, Trillin is to Art Buchwald what Rothschild Champagne is to a good Californian table wine, at \$1.99 a gallon). This is not to say I felt like I could write like Trillin, but rather that I was being manhandled into something by someone with not a little skill at doing it.

But maybe I can get out of it next week. After all, the Globe hasn't been delivered in a long time.

Brickbat

by John Collins



Want to say something about it?

Say it in the ECHO

commentaries from

600 to 800 words welcome

due by 5pm Monday for the following issue, at the ECHO office



Public Affairs

Rob Borgese '87
Jill Paradis '87
Nick Mark '87
Asst. Dir. of Student Activities - Ric Craig

Faculty-Staff-Student Interaction

Greg Getschow '86
Tom Cushman '85
Dean of Admissions - Robert McArthur

Food Service

Suzanne Stahl '86
Steve Sanborn '87

Summer Renovations

Geoffrey Johnson '87
Kristen Walsh '86
Imogen Mintzer '85
Nick Ambeliotis '87
Assoc. Dean of Students - Joyce McPhetres

Class, College Identification

Peter Blau '87
Jane Powers '86
Karen Lawes '87
Mark Leondires '86
Dean of Faculty - Doug Archibald

Judicial

Andrew Worthington '86
Dorisann Weber '87
Kurt Wolff '84
Nancy Finman '84
Dean of the College - Earl Smith

Governance

Cici Bevin '85
Will Foster '86
Kit Williams '84
Dean of Students - Janice Seitzinger

Room Draw

Jill Myerow '86
Mike Heel '86
Jeff King '86
Debbie England '85
Housing Coordinator - Paul Johnston

Social Life

Dave Mace '86
Paul Swartz '85
Tom Colt '85
Brad Whittaker '85
Director of Intercultural Affairs - Joy Montero

New Facility

Torgny Andersson '86
Matt Hartley '86
Evan Dangel '86
Colette Cote '86
Tom Claytor '84
Whistle Wood '84
Director Physical Plant - Stan Palmer

Executive Board

Jeff Bistrong, '84, Co-Chairperson
Donna Galluzzo, '84, Co-Chairperson
Melissa Raffoni, '87, Secretary

• Trustees

Trustees have acted contrary to the wishes of the great majority of Colby students.

I feel that there is a danger (at Colby) that the new "Commons" could create a disciplined student society with Big Brother calling the shots. Students should have the right to choose a life-style which offers them the opportunity to grow-up; to judge and be judged by their classmates and the fraternity system does that job. With the 60's behind us with

all the marching, causes, etc... I would think that the time is ripe for an expansion of the fraternity and sorority way of life. Hopefully, in a decade or two, someone will conduct a study and find fraternities and sororities are the only way to go.

Sincerely, A Colby Parent
Charles R. Wilson
Senior Vice President
COURIER CORPORATION

• Retirement

replacement. The committees will conduct a national search by placing advertisements in professional academic journals and in the public press. Due to the recent institution of the commons plan, Gillespie's replacement may not have the same responsibilities he now has.

President William Cotter said of Gillespie's and Re's retirements, "It's always sad when distinguished and loyal faculty members leave. It's a great loss to the college. At the same time, it is a retirement well earned by both of them. I am pleased that they will continue to live in Waterville and attend college related activities.

Re's retirement becomes effective after he has submitted this semester's grades and Gillespie will finish on June 30.

Seniors:

Does your resume
look like this?

Elizabeth C. Bell

Box 1984, Colby College
Waterville, ME 04901
(207) 873-1131 ext. 2183

35 Maple St.
Wilmington, MA 01887
(617) 555-8182

EDUCATION:
Colby College, Waterville, ME
Major: Economics
Honors: Dean's List
Charles A. Dana Scholar
B.A. expected, May 1984

Shady Oaks Academy, Concord, NH
Honors: National Merit Scholarship
National Honor Society (Vice President)
Diploma 1980

RESEARCH EXPERIENCE:
Corporate Growth and Political Contributions
Studied the interrelationship of Corporate Growth and the size of campaign contributions. Analyzed over 150 corporations who contributed to the 1980 Presidential Campaign. Presented as a formal paper to the Economics Department. January 1984.

The Determinants of Consumer Prices
Conducted an econometric analysis of the determinants of consumer prices using multiple regression on a computer with the Statistics Package for the Social Sciences (SPSS). Presented as a formal paper to the Economics Department. Fall 1983.

WORK EXPERIENCE:
Marketing Intern, Digital Equipment Corporation, Maynard, MA
Responsible for the development, research, and implementation of a marketing approach to businesses and industries for Educational Software Services. Involved identifying specific markets and contacting them through mailings. Summer 1983.

Document Controller, Air Force Geophysics Laboratory, Bedford, MA
Reviewed Government documents for such information as stock number, quantity, and system designator. Performed final quality control before placing them in completed document file. Summer 1982.

Research Assistant, Economics Department, Colby College, Waterville, ME
Aided the professors of the department with special summer projects. In charge of two underlings. Summer 1981.

ACTIVITIES:
Radio Station WMHB, Member and Disc Jockey
Colby Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Worked with local children
Women's Swim Team, Captain 1983-84
Field Hockey
Colby Band, Treasurer
Dormitory Staff, Resident Assistant

References available on request.

When it could
look like this?

ELIZABETH C. BELL

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(207) 873-1131 ext. 2183

35 Maple St.
Wilmington, Massachusetts 01887
(617) 555-8182

EDUCATION:
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Charles A. Dana Scholar
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Dormitory Staff, Resident Assistant

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