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After a speech he gave on March 29, Former CIA agent John Stockwell talked informally with students in Given Auditorium.

## CIA whistle-blower speaks

by BILL TWOMEY

Former CIA agent John Stockwell gave a chilling speech in Colby's Given Auditorium last week about the atrocities committed by the CIA in their many corrupt and illegal covert activities.

The Wednesday night lecture was arranged by Stu-A and Colby Cultural Life.

Stockwell, the author of three books, now spends his time writing, lecturing, and demonstrating against the CIA. His first book, *IN SEARCH OF ENEMIES*, for which the CIA sued Stockwell, depicts the inhumane and compromising values of the organization. The books profits were also im-

pounded by the government.

Stockwell joined the CIA in 1964 but quit in 1977 due to their continuous acts of corruption overseas as well as within the United States. At that time he wrote his book. He served the Marine Corps for 19 years during which Stockwell was also working for the CIA.

**His education**

In the late 1950's Stockwell received a scholarship and joined the ROTC at which time he was rising in the ranks of the Marine Corps. He signed up for an education program called "Plan 2" but was only half educated. With the Korean War over, Stockwell knew nothing home to Colorado to become a research analyst. It was then

of the war's cynicism or of the world's horrors, he only knew of it's idealism and beauty. After 3 years of education overseas, Stockwell returned cont on p. 8

## Skinner to address seniors

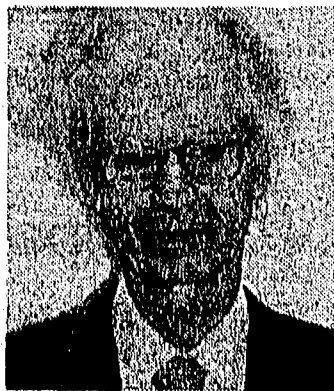
by TERI SCALLY

World famous psychologist and educator B.F. Skinner has accepted an invitation to speak at Colby's commencement ceremony in May.

Skinner was one of the most popular of the eighty-three persons nominated by the senior class in September. From the list of eighty-three, students were asked to choose five candidates in order of preference.

The final list of nominees was compiled and the invitation process began in October.

His decision to accept, which



B. F. Skinner

came last week, may have been influenced by the fact that Skinner's granddaughter, Chris Vargas, is a member of the class

of 1987.

Best known for his books *WALDEN TWO* and *BEYOND FREEDOM AND DIGNITY*, Skinner is a graduate of Hamilton College and Harvard University, where he is currently a professor of psychology. He also holds honorary degrees at more than 20 additional institutions.

Skinner is considered an authority on the subject of behaviorism. He is a strong advocate of the reinforcing/reward method of teaching. cont on p. 8

## Fairness disputed

## Trustees discuss frat group

by BRAD FAY

The group of fraternity alumni which opposes the trustee decision to abolish fraternities at Colby, bolstered with the support of more alumni, will take their complaint to the board of trustees this weekend at their semi-annual meeting.

They received support from 93 percent of the 554 fraternity alumni who responded to the letter which they sent out in February. The letter which criticizes both the trustee decision and the "unfair" way in which it was reached was published last month in the *ECHO*.

Colby President William Cotter, however, says he is "surprised" by the allegations of unfairness on the part of the administration and trustees saying "some of the authors of the letter know better — we bent over backwards."

Cotter also disputes the results of the survey conducted by the group. He says they have not said specifically how alumni responded but instead report a general consensus. The 93 percent cited by the group includes

those who want fraternities returned along with those who just believe a fair settlement should be reached regarding the fraternity properties. Cotter also wants a fair financial settlement.

"They have no mandate for

reconsideration of the decision. The number of alumni who responded was rather small ... but significant."

Calling themselves the "Committee on New England Campus Life," they will urge the trustees to reconsider the decision. They propose a "probationary period with strict provisions" to deal with the so-called 'unsavory' incidents cited by the report.

Bertrand Hayward, '33, one of the members of the group said he does expect the trustees to "ignore or reject what we have to say" but believes it is important for them to give a "polite response" to the trustee decision before taking other actions.

Hayward said that should the trustees ignore the committee's presentation, legal actions will probably be pursued. A lawyer has advised them that several courses of action are open, however, Hayward would not elaborate on them.

The main complaint cited by the fraternity committee is a lack of "fairness" on the part of the commission and the ad-

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## Trustees meeting on campus

The Colby Board of Trustees will be on campus this weekend for their third meeting of the year.

In their main conference, scheduled for Saturday, Trustees will vote on proposals compiled by ten different committees, which will meet all day tomorrow. Each committee, comprised mainly of trustees and faculty members, forms policies and makes recommendations for next year.

Among the most important committees are those

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## Harassment policy called 'inadequate'

by JOSH SHAPIRO

A recently drafted sexual harassment policy has caused concern among some members of the Colby community. In a meeting this afternoon, the Women's Studies Advisory Board discussed the policy and what changes they would

recommend to make it more comprehensive.

The original statement was typeset and ready for distribution, but due to certain conflicts brought on by the Women's Group, it was not distributed to the whole campus this week as planned.

The policy, written mainly by Dean of Students Janice Seitzinger and EEO officer Joan Sanzenbacher, defined sexual harassment as: "unwanted attention of a sexual nature that adversely affects persons in their working, living or learning environments; implied or expressed reward for compliance with a sexual request; implied or expressed threat of reprisal for failure to comply with a sexual request."

The second half of the statement gave harassed victims a list of people to see (e.g. deans, psychologists, dorm staff, faculty members and chairs ...) before going to a five person panel. This group "will hear the case and submit recommendations to the appropriate administrative officer", with the

option for appeal to the President, according to the report.

Professor JoAnne Preston (Sociology) and Dorothy Rosenberg (Modern Foreign Languages), members of the Women's Studies Advisory Board, have displayed particular concern with the policy, as have many people in the Women's Group.

As a result of these grievances, the policy may change and might not be drafted again until May 1. "I guess we're going back to square 1," Seitzinger com-

mented. With this academic year almost over, she sees a possibility in waiting until next year to distribute a new statement.

According to Preston, the definition of sexual harassment was inadequate because it didn't point out specific and less noticeable forms of such behavior. She said the policy also failed to mention the more personal and long-term effects which burden some victims.

"The policy should try to prevent harassment ... through

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"Democracy is the art of thinking independently together."

—Alexander Meiklejohn

# SOBHU reacts to columnist's views

by ED KENNELLY

"I think that they are beneficiary of preferential treatment. And when I attacked that, certain people were offended."

That was the reaction of Marc DeRosa to the stir he created from his Echo commen-

tary which contended that minority programs were not needed at Colby. The group which most vocally expressed opposition to DeRosa's commentary was the Society of Black and Hispanic Unity (SOBHU), which held a forum last Wednesday to respond to the commentary.

Participants discussed two main points from DeRosa's article: First, his dislike of classes dealing solely with minorities; and second, his disapproval of the treatment of minorities (potential Bunche Scholars) on pre-freshmen weekend.

DeRosa was unwilling, and in

some cases unable, to defend his views. When asked whether he also thought the treatment of potential Mayflower Hill Scholars was also unfair, DeRosa replied that they were deserving of such an award due to their academic prowess. This answer sparked indignant responses from the audience such as "And the Bunche Scholar's aren't deserving?" DeRosa then replied that he was not at the meeting to defend the Mayflower Hill Scholars.

DeRosa also tried to defend his view that courses dealing with minority subjects (e.g. Black Studies or Women's Studies) should be incorporated "into the regular curriculum where all students can come in contact with the issues."

This was also met with a negative response. One person in the audience pointed out, "Until we get professors who can teach history as it is, then we need Black Studies courses." The audience also thought these courses were not designed solely for the benefit of minority students, but rather for the majority.

Though his views were constantly being challenged, DeRosa remained clam and seemingly unpersuaded. However, he did agree to think more about his position.

## Dean ponders Zete incident

Last weekend was "busy, but there wasn't much damage done," according to Director of Security Pete Chenevert.

On Saturday night, Zete held its initiation ceremony involving torches around the fraternity house. The ceremony was held without the permission of the Dean of Student's office and, furthermore, violated guidelines for fraternities set out last year by Dean of Students Janice Seitzinger.

The fraternity faces "anything from social probation to suspension of the chapter," said Seitzinger. "I need more time to think it over, and to talk to people from Zete and within the administration."

Matt Nickerson, President of Zete, refused to comment on the ceremony.

Late Friday night or early Saturday morning, somebody broke a window in Mudd to get into the building. They stole a computer screen which, said Chenevert, was broken already. They did not touch the keyboard or the 'black box' which attaches to the screen, he said.

Somebody also defecated on the floor of Mudd, quite possibly the same person who stole the screen, he added.

There was an "altercation" involving three women at the DU party Saturday night. When a Security patrol arrived, however, the fight had already calmed down. Seitzinger has talked to some of those involved, and said that the problem "may well be settled informally," although it may also go before Stu-J.

An unidentified man was seen in the halls of the East Quad around 6:45 Sunday morning, opening unlocked doors and looking into people's rooms. Security was not called until 9:30, said Chenevert, so that they had no real chance of catching him. A patrol was sent over, however, and his description has been put on the securi-

ty notices around campus.

Two thefts were reported over the weekend; a women's purse was stolen from Tau Delta on Friday night, and another had her coat taken from DU Saturday.

On Friday night, someone was shooting a BB gun at students in the East Quad. The gun was confiscated. Firearms are permitted on campus, said Chenevert, but only if they are registered with Security and kept in a safe at that office. Smaller caliber weapons such as BB guns are not allowed, he said, because of the danger to students and property. This policy, he added, will be made clearer in the Student Handbook next year, since it is unclear at this time.

## Expert on Nazis to speak

An expert on the Nazi Holocaust, The Reverend E. Spencer Parsons, will lecture on "The Christian Roots of Anti-Semitism" on Monday, April 9, at Colby. The presentation will begin at 8 p.m. in the Robins Room of Roberts Union.

Parsons is convinced that

anti-Semitism among Christian leaders for nearly 2,000 years contributed significantly to the horrors of the Nazi Holocaust.

The lecture, free and open to the public, supported in part by

the Facing History and Ourselves Foundation of Brookline, Mass., is in conjunction with Colby's academic theme for 1983-84, "Celebrating Diversity; Confronting Intolerance."

## Collegiate Corner

### Harassment policy made

After studying policies from several other colleges, Middlebury has come out with a sexual harassment policy of its own.

To be published in next year's student handbook, it encompasses all aspects of the issue, including faculty-employee, faculty-student, and student-student relationships.

"I don't regard it as a new policy," said Nicholas Clifford, Vice President for Academic Affairs, "We're trying to make clear what someone, who thinks herself or himself to be a victim (of sexual harassment) can do about it."

-The Middlebury Campus

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## NAACP urges voters

Benjamin L. Hootes, Executive Director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, spoke at Holy Cross College on March 28, as part of the school's Social Justice Awareness Day and Black Awareness Week.

He stressed the importance of four things—to vote, to dream, to try and to believe. All of these, he said, are vital for minorities, but he stressed the importance of the first. "The vote is the most potent weapon anyone can have," he said. "From the cradle to the grave our lives are governed by politics, so use your vote wisely."

—The Holy Cross Crusader

## Feminist decries porn

"Pornography is the secret law of what women are supposed to be," said feminist activist Andrea Dworkin at Brandeis University.

Pornography, she argued, is at the center of our forms of law. Laws which prohibit rape, she said, put the victim rather than the defendant on trial. "The law isn't what it says, it's how it works," she said.

"Pornography always shows women getting pleasure from rape. It shows that the nature of women is to desire humiliation, pain and torture," she continued, calling for the end of pornography despite those who cite the first amendment which, "as a principle of political action is a lie because it has nothing to do with the real state of women," she said.

—The Brandeis Justice

## Off the Hill

### Judges study Meese

A three-judge panel on Monday named Jacob A. Stein to conduct a broad investigation of charges against Edwin Meese 3rd, the counselor to President Reagan and Reagan's nominee for Attorney General.

"We tried to find a competent man, a man who knows his way around the courtroom, and an honest man," said Judge Roger Robb, who headed the panel of three senior judges from the United States Circuit Courts of Appeals. Last week the panel received an application for an independent counsel from Attorney General William French Smith.

The New York Times

### Silent prayer debated

The Supreme Court, reaffirming its rulings that organized prayer in public schools violates the Constitution, agreed Tuesday to decide whether "moment of silence" laws are unconstitutional as well.

The decision, announced in a brief, unsigned order, appeared likely to shift the focus of the debate over school prayer from Congress back to the Court. Last month the Senate defeated two proposed constitutional amendments, one to permit silent prayer in the public schools, and one that would have overruled the Supreme Court decisions of the early 1960's that barred officially sponsored, organized prayer.

The New York Times

### Lava keeps flowing

A 17-mile flow of lava from the Mauna Loa volcano moved steadily toward Hilo Tuesday, but its erratic crawl made it impossible, officials said, to predict whether or when it might reach Hawaii's second largest city.

In a morning flight hampered by cloud cover, the half-mile-wide extension of the flow was seen four miles from homes, less than 12 miles from downtown Hilo. It had moved one mile in 24 hours.

United Press International

### Embassy movers quit

Several backers of a bill to move the American Embassy in Israel to Jerusalem said privately Tuesday that they expected to avoid a direct confrontation with the Administration by making the legislation a "sense of the Congress" resolution. Such legislation is not sent to the President and is not binding.

President Reagan and Secretary of State George P. Shultz have said that the Administration would not move the embassy from Tel Aviv, and they have strongly suggested that Mr. Reagan would veto the current bill if it is adopted by Congress.

The New York Times

### Delegates being ignored

Iowa's insistence on keeping its Presidential caucus the first in the nation could cost delegates their seats and their beds at the Democratic National Convention.

The national party withheld hotel assignments for Iowa and New Hampshire delegates, and made threats that delegates chosen at caucuses and primaries on dates not approved by the Democratic National Committee might not be seated at the convention.

United Press International

### Psychopath kills again

The remains of another body, the fourth in three days, was found today on a wooded hillside above the Green River valley. They were probably those of the 20th victim of a sexual psychopath who preys on young prostitutes, the authorities said.

A dozen other young women who worked the strip of motels near Seattle-Tacoma International Airport remain missing and are considered possible victims of the "Green River Killer."

United Press International





Many students pulled sofas outside this week to soak in the early spring sun.

## Transmitter problems put WMHB off the air

by NASH ROBBINS

Less than one week after beginning to broadcast at 110 watts, WMHB, Colby's student-run radio station, has been forced to shut down operations temporarily. The silence should end this weekend.

At fault is a reference oscillator, which normally keeps the station's signals at one frequency, in this case at 90.5 FM. The problem began last Saturday, when the station's broadcast frequently began to shift, and the transmitter responded automatically by shutting down.

This safety device is necessary, said Station Manager

Robin Bye, because otherwise the signal would interfere with other stations when the frequency wandered too far, violating FCC rules.

Chief Engineer Jim Fraher made temporary adjustments in the transmitter several times on Saturday and Sunday, but the frequency continued to wander, and WMHB was forced to shut down.

"We don't know why it happened, exactly," said Fraher, "but it's easy to fix. We just don't have the equipment to do it."

For that, the station must wait until Mark Fisher, WMHB's Consulting Engineer, can make the trip to Colby from

Boston. He should be up, and the station on the air, by next Sunday, according to Bye.

"It may be that somebody touched some buttons they shouldn't have," said Bye. "The transmitter used to be hidden, but we have to keep the new one out in the open, so people are more tempted to play with it. It was probably just an accident." She is not sure, however, that this was the problem.

Whatever the cause, Fraher is confident that it will not happen again. "It should be fixed next week," he said, "and it should stay fixed."

"We expected some problems going up to 110 watts," said Dan Allegretti, the station's Music Director. "We've been waiting so long for so many things that every week seems bad, but it really isn't."

Indeed, the latest setback is only one in the station's long struggle to increase their power.

An application for the change was floating around the FCC offices for seven years, before Colby got some help from Maine Public Broadcasting. MPB wanted to change their frequency to 91.3, which would

have interfered with WMHB at its old frequency of 91.5, thereby violating FCC laws. They decided to help the student's application along, with the provision that WMHB change its frequency to 90.5

The station also had trouble with their equipment. Their power amplifier, for instance, had to be sent out twice to be adjusted for the change. The first time it was sent out, around Christmas, it was returned in late January, but it didn't work properly. Sent out again, it wasn't returned until three weeks ago.

"That's why we were broadcasting at 10 watts until Spring Break," said Bye, "that's when it was delivered, and Mark Fisher could install it."

The station members think the wait was worth it, however. With the increased power, WMHB's broadcast radius is 15 miles, a good deal more than the Waterville area served at ten watts.

"Just in the week we were broadcasting at 110 watts, we started to get calls from all over the area, so we were attracting an audience," said Allegretti. "We're really pleased about that."

## Freshmen elect class leaders

by JOE BAKER

Chris Van Horne and Melissa Raffoni were elected co-chairpersons of the Freshman class on Thursday, from a field of 28 candidates.

Van Horne and Raffoni were the highest vote-getters of the seven freshman who were

elected to the freshman council. The other five members are Tom Hubbard, Andrew Jeske, Cindy Matrozzo, Allyson Siwik, and Shawn Sullivan.

Out of a class of about 470 students, 51 percent turned out to vote for the members of the new council system of class government. The seven-member

council replaces the traditional president, vice-president, treasurer, and secretary positions.

Under the direction of student activities director, Ric Craig, who describes the open council which preceded the elections as "kind of like a town meeting," the freshman class has planned Christmas and Valentine's day dinners, carnation sales, and the first blood drive this year. With RLC they co-sponsored the semi-formal during Winter Carnival weekend.

Co-chairperson Van Horne said that Craig has, "organized every meeting we've had." But now the council is on its own. Attendance at the council meetings has averaged 15 peo-

ple but as many as 30 have attended. Van Horne stated, "you get an excited bunch of freshman and then it peters out." Hopefully that won't happen to us."

The seven member open council system was chosen over the traditional class organization that was, "thought to be too limiting."

"There's a gap in the kinds of music played on commercial stations around here, and that's what we're filling," said Kathy Gillespie, the Station's Program Director.

night, the new constitution and plans for a Friday-the-13th dinner were discussed. Already, ideas for a big get-together at the beginning of next year are circulating.

## COOT seeks leaders

by TOM CLAYTOR

The Colby Outdoor Orientation Trips (COOT) program needs enthusiastic student and faculty leaders to lead trips this fall for freshmen who want to be introduced to the Maine environment and to Colby before classes begin.

The goal is to build close friendships and to aid in the transition of freshmen of college life by providing inside information about Colby's social and academic life from the upper class and faculty leaders.

Anyone interested should apply with Wes Lucas in the activities office (ext. 2340) by April 9. Students will then be contacted for a short interview within the following two weeks.

A training session will begin on Friday, August 24 for all of the leaders. It will cover first aid, water safety, ideas about

"new games" to bring groups together, and basic trip planning ideas. It will then be up to the two student leaders of each trip to plan the menus, purchase the food they need, and check that they have all their equipment.

Freshmen will arrive on the 27th, and the trips will return on the 31st.

The COOT program began in the fall of 1975 with a trip to Mt. Katahdin for 18 freshmen.

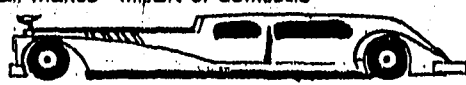
COOT has grown a great deal since 1975. Last fall, there were 17 trips with approximately 170 freshmen participating. This fall, we have expanded the program to include 20 trips for around 200 students. The types of trips range from whitewater canoeing, backpacking, and bike trips to off-shore island exploration, fishing, sailing, and photography.

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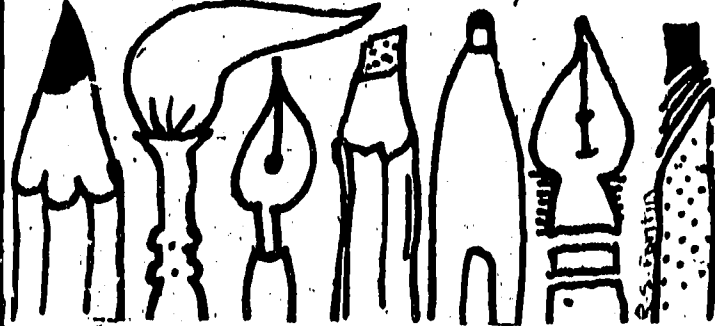
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## •Fraternity group

ministration. They call the trustee commission's study a "condemnation procedure rather than an investigative study."

They liken the administration to "a 1984 Big Brother", they imply that President William Cotter is not a fair man, and they also call the study a "hatchet job against fraternities and sororities."

Further, they warn, "the future of the college, if built upon bias, divisiveness, vengeance, and retaliation all wrapped in the draconic secrecy which surrounded the commission report, will be difficult

indeed."

In summary, they charge that "the decision was made hastily and was based on one-sided evidence, much of which had been conveniently orchestrated over a period of time by persons determined to erase the fraternity and sorority system from Colby." Also, that the "statement that eleven commission members are members of fraternities and sororities... is irrelevant and is another screen thrown up to suggest fairness had some part in this project."

In a point-by-point rebuttal to the report which was also sent to trustees that the fratern-

nity system is not in a state of decline, that all but one fraternity is very slightly in debt, that the school has not helped the fraternities improve, that single sex dorms are just as sexist, that the fraternities have made positive contributions, and that the school has "ignored" and been "rude" to the national fraternity and sorority corporations.

Finally, in the package given to trustees, there is a sampling of responses made by alumni to the original request for support made in February. Some of those, with the years of the alumni following each response, are:

•"Right on! No more donations to Colby, I've never missed a year and General Foods has matched" ('41).

•"Sue them. I agree wholeheartedly" ('78).

•"The Administration should build on Colby's uniqueness and not merely ape the President's Alma Mater... Colby is Colby's Colby — not Harvard's Colby" ('61).

•"It's not the Colby I knew... Cotter is no Bixler" ('39).

•"My fraternity experience provided a much needed positive influence in an otherwise hostile environment... They don't understand what they are taking away" ('65).

•"...grievous error... the fraternity system is my strongest remaining link to the school" ('78).

•"I learned more from fraternity life than I did in class. I am very upset about this-- I have given over \$1,000 per year for many years but will not give anymore" ('50).

Cotter, who insists that the decision was a Colby decision and "not a foreign president

## Healthbeat

### Learn all the mono facts

by ANN NORSWORTHY, P.A.C.

Students are often warned about catching "mono.", or infectious mononucleosis. Perhaps some basic information would help ease some of this concern.

Infectious mononucleosis is a viral infection caused by the Epstein-Barr virus, a member of the larger herpes virus group. This virus seems to infect primarily adolescents and young adults (roughly ages 15-25 years) in the higher socio-economic groups. Approximately 12-15 percent of susceptible college-age students will be infected each year, only half of whom may actually have any symptoms. In areas of crowding and poor hygiene and sanitation, the virus infects younger children, often producing a milder illness that may not be recognized as mononucleosis.

The incubation time for the virus is 30-50 days. The range and severity of "mono's." symptoms are quite variable but may include: fever (temperature up to 103°F.), sore throat, with enlarged and tender lymph nodes (often called "swollen glands"), headache, fatigue, poor appetite, puffiness around the eyes, mild rash, enlarged spleen, effects on liver function and increased numbers of lymphocytes (a variety of white blood cell).

These symptoms, however, do not necessarily signal "mono.", since they also occur in a variety of other diseases. The final diagnosis can only be made with a blood test. Some cases of infectious mononucleosis are easy to recognize. However, the illness can be so brief and mild that it passes unnoticed by the patient and is undiagnosed. Such cases are called subclinical. One estimate figures that for every recognized case of "mono," there are two to three subclinical cases. So you may have already had "mono." without knowing it.

There is no specific prevention, such as a vaccine, available. Nor is there a specific cure. Treatment relies on increased rest (bedrest if the patient is ill enough), aspirin or Tylenol, increased fluid intake (especially important with fever), gargling or irrigations for sore throats, increased protein intake in the diet, avoiding strenuous activity until signs of spleen enlargement are gone, and avoiding alcohol for 3 months or more to allow the liver function to return to normal.

How can you cut your chances of getting infectious  
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## •Trustees

for Budget-Finance, Physical Plant, and Student Affairs.

Tomorrow at 3:30 p.m., the Budget and Finance Committee will confirm and finalize its figures for the 1984-1985 academic year. These figures will include specifications for next year's tuitions and salaries, which will be voted on by the trustees on Saturday.

The Physical Plant and Student Affairs Committees will hold a joint meeting tomorrow to discuss different aspects of the new building such as possible architects and locations.

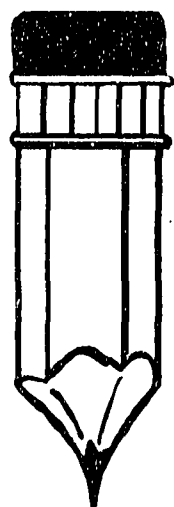
RCAB co-chairpersons Donna Galluzzo and Jeff Bistrong will attend the meetings in addition to the student trustee representatives. They will inform trustees of RCAB's pro-

gress, but most importantly they will present budget estimates for the new facility and summer renovations for trustee approval. Stu-A president Rob Fast will also attend.

The Committee on New England Campus Life, a group of fraternity and sorority alumni, will also attend this weekend's proceedings in order to urge the Board to reconsider the abolition of fraternities.

At 10:30 on Saturday morning, students will have a chance to meet with trustees informally in Robert's lobby.

The next meeting of the Board of Trustees will take place at Colby late in May, according to Albert Mavrinac, government professor and representative to the board.



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## — THE PEQUOD —

Colby's student literary and art magazine, the PEQUOD, is accepting submissions for its Spring Issue. Deadline for submissions is April 13th. THE PEQUOD accepts original poetry, short fiction, artwork, photography and short essays. Submit to the Pequod through campus mail or in the PEQUOD box in the English Department. For artwork submission contact Sonia Kaloosdian, Box 774. For answers to any questions, call Scott Springer, 873-0415, or leave a message at the English office.

## •Mono

mononucleosis? It is obviously unreasonable and unfair to banish your roommate or friend, because they are unfortunate enough to be ill. Besides, by the time the diagnosis is made you have already been exposed. Since it is next to impossible to avoid exposure to "mono," at some point, the next best bet is to resist infection. Your resistance (the body's ability to repel infection from a variety of causes) is greatest when your overall general health is good. As tired and trite as it sounds, good health is maintained by regular and adequate rest, a good balanced diet, and regular exercise. In other words, by basic common sense. Covering your nose and mouth when coughing or sneezing, washing your hands frequently, and not sharing glasses and eating utensils will help to cut down on the spread of the virus. There really are no other especially effective ways or "magic bullets" to protect yourself from "mono."

In the event that mononucleosis does catch up with you, it need not be the disaster that many students anticipate. In most cases the acute illness and the worst of the symptoms do not last long. A stay in the infirmary may be helpful, but it is not always necessary. Advising instructors of your illness will help in keeping up with course work and perhaps in negotiating deadlines for papers or projects. Doing only as much as you feel up to and parcelling out your energies carefully usually make for a smooth recovery with few, if any, serious complications. Mononucleosis need not be a monster to deal with.



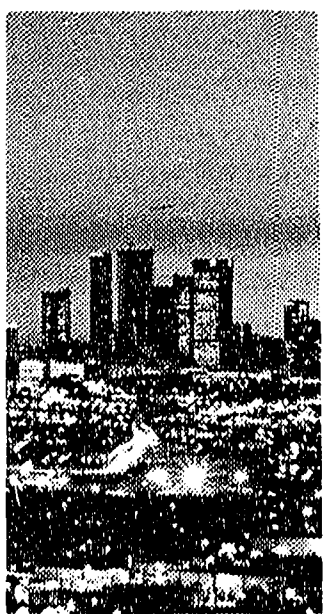
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At the last meeting of the Katahdin Council, The Umbrella Plan was discussed at more length. This is our new proposal to get all outdoor-oriented clubs together under the unity of the Outing Club. We hope to have the biking, sailing, rowing, and sky-diving clubs joined with the traditional Outing Club in the fall. For those of you who are unfamiliar with these new outdoor clubs, below we have explanations of each club's goals and ideas for the future:

#### Rowing Club

The newly formed Rowing Club has joined the Outing Club in promoting outdoor activities and hopes to see its crew members on the water by next fall. The club plans to not only provide instruction for those who have never rowed before, but also to put together two competitive boats of experienced oarsmen and women. These crews will race in various regattas, including the famous Head of the Charles, which is held annually in Boston. Currently, funds have been secured for a boat.

but the type to be purchased has not been decided. The club consists of about 35 interested people, experienced and non-experienced alike.

#### Sailing Club

The Sailing Club has worked hard getting races for the spring season. This year we have planned a women's race at Radeliff, co-ed in Boston, on April 7 & 8 (practice in Boston).

Interested sailors should contact Mike Bloom at x2539 or Becca Binder at x2488.

The Club is planning a spring outing. Send suggestions for activities and times to Mike or Becca.

#### Sky Diving Club

The Sky Diving Club will resume its practice of offering the "experience of a life-time" as soon as the ground dries up in mid-April. In conjunction with the Norridgewock Airport, the Club offers a day of training and preparation followed by a first time jump. The day long experience will be offered on Saturday and Sunday starting the 21st of April and will cost \$70 with all subsequent jumps for the day between \$10-\$15.

The next meeting will be on Monday, April 16, at 7:30 in the Outing Club room in Roberts.

### Upcoming Events

Sat., April 7: Trip to UMO for the the annual meeting of the Maine Appalachian Trail Conference. Anyone interested in attending should contact Cary Hills at x2513.

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# Creating a major gives students many options

by KAREN BUCKLEY

If you are struggling to choose a major that will include all of your interests, the independent major could be the answer to your dilemma.

The independent major was created to provide two opportunities for Colby students. First, a student may develop a variation on a standard major which extends his knowledge in a different direction from that discipline. This consists of trimming standard requirements and replacing them with courses that relate to another field of interest. The result is often much like an interdepartmental or interdisciplinary major.

The Independent Major also allows a student to create a major around a core that draws from numerous disciplines, developing a unique major.

According to Jim McIntyre, Director of Career Planning,

not provided as an escape for students wishing to avoid requirements. Rather, it is for those who are interested in an area that can not be fulfilled with a double major. McIntyre explained that there should be a good reason for pursuing an independent major, and that it has to be "an independent supportable idea." There are presently 12 independent majors in the junior and senior classes combined.

In order to obtain the approval for an independent major, a student must submit a detailed written proposal to the Independent Major Board. The proposal must be signed by an advisor who is willing to sponsor the proposal throughout the course of the program.

The Independent Major Board, chaired by McIntyre, is comprised of eight faculty and two students. If the Board does not feel the proposal is ade-

quate, they will return it to the student, often with a rewrite option. If approved, a report must be submitted to the Board each year to indicate progress as well as any minor adaptations. A

change of advisor or major changes must also be approved by the Board. In the senior year, an independent study which will culminate and tie the major together is required.

Senior Kathy Soderberg created her Independent Major of "Teaching English and Spanish Literature" because she could not fulfill all of her interests otherwise. Soderberg, who was interested in Spanish, English, and Education, thinks she benefited by the independent major. She feels that "any student interested in an area that is not specifically addressed at Colby should definitely

pursue it."

Cynthia Gemmell, an Independent Performing Arts/English double major,

who wants something definite from a liberal arts education.

Kathy Musser, an Independent Arts/Math major, feels she

**McIntyre stressed that this concept is not provided as an escape for students wishing to avoid requirements.**

echoed Soderberg's feelings. "It's a good option that a lot of people aren't aware of," she said. Gemmell feels that the Independent Major allowed her to tie together her interests in dance, theater, and English. She also feels that the Independent Major is beneficial to anyone

has gotten more out of Colby by opting for an Independent Major. Her major "adds a new dimension to looking at art." Musser feels the Independent Major Board was generally receptive to her idea. "It's not really difficult to create your own major if you know what

you want. Your fields of interest don't necessarily have to be related. You just have to be able to integrate them."

McIntyre also cited Russian Studies and Computer Studies as Independent Majors that have been addressed by Colby students. Neither of these are available as standard majors. Through the Independent Major, a student can derive exactly what he wants from his education which is not otherwise available in a standard major.

Students interested in developing an independent major should see Jim McIntyre in the Career Services office.

**"If you are struggling to choose a major that will include all of your interests, the independent major could be the answer to your dilemma."**

the Independent Major is a special opportunity for students sincerely interested in an aspect of a discipline that does not presently exist at Colby. McIntyre stressed that this concept is

## African program is planned

by CATHY DUCLOS

Colby College is now in the preliminary steps of joining a consortium of liberal arts colleges establishing a study-abroad program at the University of Botswana, Africa.

John Chandler, the President of Williams College, initiated the program and has asked President Cotter to join him as well as an anticipated four other colleges in this venture. The program, which is projected to begin in 1985, is to consist of a single semester lasting from late August to early December, along with a two week in-country orientation period (perhaps incorporating a homestay).

The curriculum is to be modeled after the Associated Kyoto Program (AKP) which will provide students with the option to study in the areas of African culture, history, literature, economics, politics, and religion. In addition to this, students are encouraged to study an African language as well as participate in clubs and/or athletic activities.

At the outset, the program will allow only 15 to 20 American students to participate, but President Cotter hopes that it will develop into a reciprocal exchange of both faculty and students, as did the Caen program in France. Although still in the planning stages, Cotter is very enthusiastic about the program, as are many other faculty members. Professor Dallas Browne, Patrick Brancaccio, Jan Hogendorn, Henry Gemery, Robert Christiansen, and Liz Kleemeier have all taken active interest in the plans for the program. President Cotter is encouraged by the fact that the core of the African studies courses provided by such professors as these is growing and strengthening. And with the inception of this new program, Cotter hopes interest in this field of study will be sparked here at Colby.

Not only will this program provide students with a chance to expand their academic and personal horizons, but as Dallas Browne pointed out, it is a unique opportunity for professors to take part in field work and enrich their teaching experience.

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# Classifieds

T - Since it looks like spring wanna play a game of soccer?? (I'll even wear a dress!!) Let's do it as soon as possible. O.K.? Love ya

K

H- Long live Cervantes

J

Shari - Deep down I think you are nice, intelligent, fun and especially funny. I just wanted you to know that.

-April Fools-

Ja- Happy 20th! Get psyched for the kid from Boston and her beau. Alright!

-Hijole

Kathy - What a night! What, an editorial? What sleep? What? Wake up!

Elaine: Monkey puss says hi.

Becca: "Big HANDS I know your the ONE."

Wendy: Happy Birthday (Wednesday), thank you for the three books.

JEAN, Happy Birthday to a special friend.

Love, Josh

J. Nash, Oooo-hose shorts!! I can't wait for your public debut, and maybe a private performance. Hopefully you'll stand up for the duration.

From P.R. to Cape Cod - the red balloons float high. (from Sun fun Hut Area to Friendly's Menus). There will be those who miss us - Rolando, Mr. T., Frank, Hughie, and Minute Man. There will be things we will miss...lax golf, pina colodas, easy access bathrooms on Hole 6, a beach right in our condo, the poogie ice maker, the 6:45 wake-up calls, the dehydration, zinc 0-15-10-8-6-4-2-0, skydiving, restless natives, bullfrogs in bed, King Tut, trip to Hawaii, and DC-8's from San Juan on runway no. 9. But we still have Don Q. Love - the Pina Colada-maker

FRIEND: Will you bless us with your presence again in May? We're psyched... are you sure you didn't mean 25 instead of 52?

"Has anyone lost their keys?..."

Flem: The love epic began with a beardless man. You loved the champagne, but more so the tan. Toys in the sun. Gee that's fun! But after dark, to bed you'd run. In hotels, Mr. and Mrs. was commonplace. For those nights from one to one you did race. My dear, "F" does not always stand for female. Co-ed bathrooms were a forgotten detail. The man is now a plane-ride away. Get psyched to enjoy our kind of play. The Pointer Sisters- you say they're the balls. Too much alcohol- see how the glass falls. You may think it's spring, but a Blizzard's in store. We think it's time to do some MORE!!! -The (temporarily) Retired Pub Queens

Mom and Dad, Maybe too young, but if one is sure I guess it is right to do what feels best.

Your son

Wandering Stranger, One day at a time.

The Candie Man

To Little Red Choquette, Thy graciousness was fully warranted. Sorry about any rude eruptions. We can't believe we killed eleven- we must be AMAZING! Hope all the pictures turn out. Let's do it again real soon- like this weekend?? Thanks muchly.

THE Third Floor

Donny C.- Happy 22nd Birthday!! Love from all of us.

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Tim H.- Tequila anyone...?

The nurse

Mon petit chou chou- Happy birthday.

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Sleep, leathy. Just sleep...

Keel- "I'm excited about this!" Kennebunkport, I mean. Get psyched for April 27th... I did change my duty nite.

Izod?

Bops- Hey, you're keys are in the door... "Go away Donna-Lou" I have your clothes, they're on the floor outside your door... "Thank you, go away!"... Next time, I would suggest a "please, do not disturb" sign... Apollo awaits, reschedule it! You're the greatest, I hope you know how much I really do admire you.

Donna-Lou

Will- I'll be the lookout and drive the getaway car, but what can I do about looking so conspicuous? I wonder when our next caper will be, shall I invite the Waterville Police too? Maybe I should paint my car... Let's get something for our efforts next time- Your partner in crime?

BT: "Guess a number between one and a million..." I can't lose!! Thanks!

Ha-Ha. We have Herpes!

PARTY  
The Judges

A- How about an X on the door next time or something?

Freddy.

Hey KGB: What are you whining about? So you didn't get a chance to stop by Smitty's but sometimes TALL blondes have more fun! Yes, it was a Lowenbrau weekend. P.S. Happy belated B-day!

Beana

Soozay- Are you still getting seasick? Don't. Wait until you hear for sure. Keep your options open. Let me know what happens. T. Beana. P.S. Party much? I know you got the extra sleep you needed at URI.

Jen-Jen- I miss you. Just thought I'd let you know. Let's get together more often. I think it's time for a secret shower attack...watch out! Chicken-little

Shawn - Sorry - belated April fools-the best man will have to wait...for about ten years. Maybe.

Your Colby Mom

PMT-(My Colby Man) This is Thursday night...rendez-vous at 6:30 p.m.? If you don't know where to find me, lock up 1-4-3 legs.

Colby Women's Track: Get Psyched for Fitchburg! Oh, those bus rides. We ARE taking a bus, aren't we?

Beana

Lett-Burger and Elephant, I got two messages from THE GUYS. Don Q and Rolando both want us to swim in their oceans - how about Don Q first and then te quiero in Johnson Pond. Saturday night?

Love, P.F.

Hughie: How's the bland man? Smiles, Smiles Everyone! -Mr. Rork. Does his shirt float?

Michael- What's wrong with being courteous/romantic? You can open doors for/send flowers to me any day. --What would the Women's Studies Group/Fieud say?

Duchess of Dana, Even HR's have to thaw out in spring. How about meeting on neutral grounds - too many fire works at your place. Still Intrigued

La La- I parked my car in the garage (Fri. night) when are you going to be parking on your street?...Thanks for babysitting me this past weekend...I'm sure I smelled like piglets...I'm trying not to think of the end of the year; I keep telling myself that friendships are timeless, besides, you're a member of the family now.

Sissy.

H- Glad we didn't let it go any longer. Missed you!

Love you, -H

Sissy- Hope you haven't stalled - just in neutral right? Rev your engine! I have the street, I'm ready to do a "u-ey" on your mark... La La

Hey Pillsbury Man - When are you going to start running again? You're growing roots by your T.V. - along with T.V. dinners... Your Banana Peel Friend

Donna-lou- Now that you're relaxing and not teaching anymore, you'll time for more sleep...Right?

Bops

Tieds: Do you have a boyfriend? Will you marry me? I have (had) big car!

Love,  
Your Buddy

Li: Have you seen your one-eyed buddy lately?

Ladle: Was it door no. 1, 2, 3 or all three? Sweet Spicage Pickage!

Dana: What exactly did you see in the rain forest?

Robin: Snuggle with Underwood lately?

Hubs: What are trying to say?

Debby: Beep, Beep! Haven't you ever gone to charm school?

Banwell: Whitt's back and she's not smiling! You're just a babe in a casinett!

WPBS, Congrats! I'm really psyched for you. Have a great time this weekend, and if there's any left over that you three don't want, I know where you could give some away.

"Do not enter until 5 o'clock"

Josh, Happy Birthday!!! Just wait until Saturday - you're going to get a surprise the size of a Buick!

J.N.R. No show on Friday - I'm crushed. My evening will be empty without it.

## Announcements

LECTURE: "The Christian Roots of Anti-Semitism" with E. Spencer Parsons, former dean of the Rockefeller Chapel, Univ. of Chicago. Smith-Robins Rooms, 8 p.m., Mon., April 9.

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## •CIA whistle-blower

that the CIA asked for Stockwell's employment.

Of course they had researched his past very thoroughly. Stockwell stated, however, "they probably never knew that when I was 15 and living in the Congo, I belonged to the BBGP, the Big Boys Communist Party."

Stockwell told how the CIA rapidly educated him on its many techniques dealing with the public, various governments and third world nations. In 1964, faced with the challenge of helping his country, Stockwell learned about business, Marxism and international affairs.

He didn't know that at the time the press was writing the CIA's ideas in the papers and were indirectly responsible for promoting CIA propaganda.

For six months, Stockwell studied Communist theories and the fight against Marxism during his training. He learned how to run spy operations and later took aptitude tests to be among "the best, the brightest... the elite." The training was very competitive and demanding. When Stockwell asked one of his teachers "How much killing does the CIA really do?", the reply was "They don't do that sort of thing in the United States."

### Agents, not spies

Soon Stockwell learned that the CIA did not employ "spies" but "agents". They did not "seduce people to betray their

country but only asked them to help it." They did not give bribes to induce people to talk but gave them benefits for their sacrifice in helping their country.

Eventually Stockwell learned how to recruit people who could be useful to the CIA and he learned how to appeal to different people by carefully studying their character. Agents were most importantly taught to always trust the U.S. and to distrust Russia or any Communist country in any situation.

For six years Stockwell lived in Africa to construct a spy network. Although its politics were considered "boring," Africa was a safer place than Europe to keep a watch on Russia and China. One of Stockwell's agents (who remained anonymous) knew many people in the country and also had a cousin involved in establishing a coup. Stockwell's investigations prevented this from happening but also caused his agent's death. Later, Stockwell received an honorable promotion for his achievement.

The CIA could always justify its actions and was never apologetic about them. At one time, Stockwell's boss would take various poor people from a crowd and torture them in the most gruesome way. Wherever they were, the CIA was always there to support "security interests." It had a high standing in the State Department which often gave the CIA its credibil-

ty. Stockwell was promoted to the Russian division but was not assigned to any "hard targets" immediately.

The Chief of Kenya arranged Stockwell's meetings and contacts. The CIA would train capable special access agents (more commonly known as prostitutes) to uncover information from ambassadors or representatives from China or Russia. Many of these agents were found in Miami at which the Republican convention was held.

One such agent reported to the CIA that one Russian representative was alcoholic and impotent. Somehow the CIA already knew this. In 1973, Stockwell was divorced from his wife and later sent to Vietnam on a mission. A cease-fire was supposed to be in effect but the killing continued.

### Much corruption

The world was becoming a

very serious and frightening place for Stockwell. He said he saw a great deal of corruption in the military with various officers dealing in heroin, trading with the Russians and committing fraud. However, he was restricted from reporting the truth, if he knew it at all.

In 1975, South Vietnam collapsed causing a shameful evacuation. Washington ordered the CIA to leave any employees and to burn all files immediately. The U.S. could not take any responsibility for the disaster. Stockwell felt that the U.S. "didn't place the same value on Vietnamese lives as they did on American lives." One of Stockwell's bosses said that "they couldn't help being born Vietnamese." After seeing and experiencing the suffering in Vietnam, Stockwell began to speak out against the CIA.

Back in America, he was confused and stunned but was

nevertheless given a mission in Angola, a career break which could have lead to a position on the National Security Council. Stockwell declared Kissinger to be one of the most famous unknown mass murderers.

The CIA's indecisive actions led to many deaths in Angola but it merely lied to the United Nations, and Congress as well as the public, says Stockwell. The CIA denied any involvement in the mercenaries' killings in Angola.

### 20,000 operators

In the past 35 years, the CIA had had over 20,000 covert operations. The destabilization of Chile and Nicaragua and the bombing of Cambodia were among the many secrets kept from America. He charged that the U.S. burned sugar crops in Cuba when Castro came into power and refused American influence. Of course Cuba could not retaliate since the naive

public would label them terrorists. The CIA also taught many Central American countries the most effective forms of interrogation (a term of military torture). If any of the victims happened to die, they would be thrown into the street to conceal CIA involvement, the ex-agent alleged. They also released disease on many cities to observe its effects on people.

The U.S. has been very receptive to CIA tactics of hating and distrusting any Communist country.

In 1980, Stockwell testified against many agents involved in covert acts. "There is hope if only people rise up to save themselves," he said. People seem to want to believe in their governments and it is only when they begin to question these institutions that they can improve them and save themselves, he concluded.

## •Harassment policy

education and enlightenment ... and not just attempt to punish offenders," she said.

Seitzinger said the policy was not meant to serve as an educational instrument. "It attempts to give a description of what sexual harassment is, and it gives people a number of alternatives of what they can do." She added, "This isn't meant to be the last word on sexual harassment."

Preston, however, said the college should adapt a more sophisticated and educational definition, as several other colleges and universities have done. She referred to both Harvard and Yale, which have modified their policies because of problems arising from uncertainties. The Colby policy, according to Preston, "is behind the times."

The procedure section of the policy is inadequate because it does not make clear that a counseling program should be available, she said. "This puts all the responsibility on the student to bring charges upon someone."

Rosenberg agreed. "There should be an office with trained people" to handle harassment cases and to help advise people involved. She thought the policy didn't thoroughly grasp this problem.

Student Julie Leavitt, coor-

inator of the Women's Group, also saw flaws in the harassment statement. She pointed out several issues that neither Preston nor Rosenberg mentioned in their criticisms.

A student may want to go straight to local authorities after a harassment, and not to college officials, according to Leavitt, but the statement did not clarify that option.

Another concern to Leavitt

was the issue of student-faculty ties. "It doesn't say where to draw the line between harassment and student-faculty relationships .... The school isn't supplied with an educational statement to accompany and clarify the existing one."

Seitzinger said the policy is not necessarily binding. "I don't want to put out a policy that people are troubled about." She stressed again that "this was not

an educational instrument, but until such an instrument could be formed, the existing policy would suffice."

The growing concern of many students, faculty members and administration may well cause the Colby Sexual Harassment Policy to be changed and changed again until most everyone agrees on an adequate statement.

## Holocaust survivor to speak

Sonia Weitz, survivor of six years in German concentration camps during World War II, will speak at Colby on Wednesday, April 11, about her experience of the "unspeakable".

The lecture will be at 7 p.m. in the Robins Room of Roberts Union.

Weitz was 11 years old when her family and other Polish Jews were herded into ghettos, and forced to live in treacherous conditions that often led to death. Of the 84 members of her family, Sonia and her sister Blanca were the sole survivors.

To help cope with her emotions, Weitz turned to poetry at an early age. Today, she teaches and lectures to adults and children about the history of

20th century genocide.

In 1979 she became involved in the Facing History and Ourselves Foundation in

Brookline, Mass., where she participates in teacher training workshops and is an active member of the speaker's bureau.

## •Skinner

One of his most famous contributions to the world of psychology includes a device for observing and measuring changes in animal behavior, now termed, "Skinner's box."

Although his colleagues have varied opinions regarding his ideas and experiments, most agree that Skinner has greatly influenced the science of psychology.

Senior class president Greg Walsh, who is largely responsible for coordinating the selection process said his goal was to

provide a provocative speaker who would appeal to the majority of students and faculty. Walsh feels that Skinner fits that description.

As commencement speaker, Skinner receives an honorary degree, but receives no pay. He is provided, however, with travel expenses and hotel accommodations.

Other nominees for commencement speaker had included author John Irving, actress Katharine Hepburn and marine explorer Jacques Cousteau.

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## PREAMBLE

The students of Colby College, in order to promote the betterment of Colby College, to ensure student influence in the college community, and to protect and insure the rights of all students, regardless of race, religion, age, ethnic or national origin, sex, handicapped status or sexual preference, do hereby establish the Colby College Student Association.

## ARTICLE I

## sec. i

The President and Vice President of the Student Association, as joint candidates, and Chairpersons of the Finance, Cultural, and Social Committees shall be elected in the fourth week of the second semester. If no candidate or joint-candidates for office receive a majority of those voting, a second election will be held between the two candidates or joint-candidates receiving the greatest number of votes. The officers shall assume the duties and responsibilities of office at the last meeting of the Board of Governors of the Student Association. All registered students, except the Chief Justice of the Judicial Board, shall be eligible as candidates, but must be enrolled at the time of election and intend to remain enrolled throughout the term of office. Voting shall take place at times and locations determined by the Board of Governors.

## sec. ii

The President shall:

- (1) preside over all meetings of the Board of Governors, voting only in the case of a tie;
- (2) serve as a student representative to the Board of Trustees of Colby College;
- (3) deliver all resolutions of the Board of Governors to the college administration, the faculty, the student body and the general community;
- (4) accept or return for reconsideration all resolutions of the Board of Governors within 7 days of their passage;
- (5) appoint, with the consent of the Board of Governors, a parliamentarian;
- (6) be a non-voting, ex-officio member of all standing committees established by the Board of Governors;
- (7) deliver an annual message on the state of the College and recommend all measures s/he deems necessary and proper for carrying out the responsibilities of the Student Association;
- (8) provide adequate and timely announcements to the student body of all matters under consideration by the Board of Governors;
- (9) in the event of a vacancy in the office of Vice President, appoint, with the consent of the Board of Governors, a Vice President;
- (10) appoint a secretary.

## sec. iii

The Vice President shall:

- (1) serve as a non-voting, ex-officio member of the Board of Governors;
- (2) in the absence of the President, preside over meetings of the Board of Governors, voting only in the case of a tie;
- (3) coordinate all elections and ad hoc committees as created by the Board of Governors;
- (4) in the event of the President's inability to perform the duties of office, the Vice President shall assume the office of President of the Student Association;
- (5) serve as a student representative to the Board of Trustees of Colby College.

## sec. iv

The Finance Chairperson shall:

- (1) preside over all meetings of the Finance Committee;
- (2) prepare an annual budget for the Student Association for presentation to, and approval by, the Board of Governors;
- (3) allocate funds to clubs and organizations as authorized by the Board of Governors;
- (4) coordinate auditing procedures through the Finance Committee;
- (5) prepare monthly reports on the financial status of the Student Association for presentation to the Board of Governors.

The Finance Committee shall be composed of the Finance Chairperson and the Finance Chairpersons of the four Commons, each selected in a manner to be determined by each Commons.

## sec. v

The Social Committee Chairperson shall:

- (1) preside over all meetings of the Social Committee;
- (2) present monthly reports on the activities of the Committee and make recommendations for future events for approval by the Board of Governors;
- (3) coordinate activities of the Social Committee with those of the Commons and the dormitories.

The Social Committee shall be composed of the Social Committee Chairperson and the Social Life Chairpersons

## RCAB committee approves constitution for referendum

The RCAB governance committee unanimously approved a Constitution for student government that must still be approved in by a referendum question put to the entire student body on April 13 which will also be election day for the top five positions.

The only major changes made in the earlier draft of the Constitution were the addition of an impeachment process and a requirement that the all-campus President and Vice-President win a majority of the votes. Should the votes be divided so that none of the joint candidates receive a ma-

jority, a second run-off election is required between the two top running-mates.

Candidates will have the opportunity to submit statements of their qualifications and positions to the ECHO by Monday, April 9 for publication on Thursday, the day before elections.

They must also submit completed nomination forms to the activities office in Roberts Union.

There is also a forum tentatively set up for Wednesday, April 11 for candidates to discuss the issues with students.

of the four Commons, each selected in a manner to be determined by each Commons. Additional members shall be appointed to the Social Committee according to the provisions set forth by the Board of Governors.

## sec. vi

The Cultural Committee Chairperson shall:

- (1) preside over all meetings of the Cultural Committee;
- (2) present monthly reports on activities of the Committee and make recommendations for future events for approval by the Board of Governors;
- (3) coordinate activities of the Cultural Committee with those of the Commons and the dormitories.

The Cultural Committee shall be composed of the Cultural Committee Chairperson and the Cultural Chairpersons of the four Commons, each selected in a manner to be determined by each Commons. Additional members shall be appointed to the Cultural Committee according to the provisions set forth by the Board of Governors.

## sec. vii

The Parliamentarian shall:

- (1) be appointed by the President with the approval of the Board of Governors;
- (2) rule on all questions of parliamentary procedure during meetings of the Board of Governors.

## sec. viii

The Secretary shall:

- (1) be appointed by the President with approval of the Board of Governors;
- (2) be responsible for notification of meetings of the Board of Governors;
- (3) record the minutes of meetings of the Board of Governors;
- (4) call the role;
- (5) inform the chairperson of violations of the attendance policy;
- (6) record all votes;
- (7) maintain record of all Board of Governors meetings and reports submitted for consideration;
- (8) maintain correspondence and perform such other duties as may be assigned by the President.

Compensation for the Secretary shall be included in the Student Association budget.

## ARTICLE II

## sec. i

The Board of Governors shall be the legislative branch of the Student Association.

## sec. ii

The Board of Governors shall be comprised of the duly elected representatives of the four Commons, with equal representation for each Commons and representation for off-campus students as provided for in the by-laws. The Commons Presidents and the Director of Student Activities shall serve as non-voting, ex-officio members.

## sec. iii

The Board of Governors shall meet at least twice per month during the academic year. Meetings shall be called by the President of the Student Association or by petition of one-third of the Governors.

## sec. iv

A quorum of the Board of Governors consists of two-thirds of the Governors.

## sec. v

The Board of Governors shall approve or disapprove all financial transactions and expenditures of the Student Association and its affiliated clubs and organizations according to the procedures set forth by the Board of Governors.

## sec. vi

The Board of Governors shall approve or disapprove all

appointments to each of the College committees.

## sec. vii

The Board of Governors shall determine the procedures by which elections shall be held at the all-college level.

## sec. viii

All resolutions to be considered by the Board of Governors shall be presented in writing to the secretary one week prior to the meeting at which the resolution shall be considered. Resolutions of the Board of Governors shall, upon approval, be presented to the President. The President may accept the Resolution or return the measure to the Board of Governors for reconsideration with recommendations for change. The Board of Governors may reject reconsideration or amend the resolution. For all resolutions other than constitutional amendments, a majority of those present and voting is required for passage.

## sec. ix

The Board of Governors shall establish its own by-laws and procedures, by a majority vote, and its meetings shall be run according to this constitution, by-laws and ROBERTS RULES OF ORDER in that precedence.

## ARTICLE III

## sec. i

Each Commons Council shall oversee the governance of the Commons and shall develop and implement programs to meet the unique needs of the Commons.

## sec. ii

Each Commons Council shall be composed of the Governors of each Commons, a President to be elected at large among the residents of each Commons, and the Commons Coordinator as a non-voting, ex-officio member.

## sec. iii

Elections for Governors and the President of each Commons Council shall be held in the second week of the fall semester according to the procedures set forth by the Board of Governors.

## sec. iv

The Commons Council shall have the authority to establish its own procedures and by-laws, consistent with the purposes of this constitution and the by-laws of the Board of Governors. Each Commons will have Chairpersons for the Finance, Social, Cultural, Food Service, and Room Draw Committees and any other committees that the Board of Governors and the Commons Councils create.

## ARTICLE IV

## sec. i

The Dorm Council, in coordination with the dormitory staff, shall develop and implement programs to satisfy the needs of dormitory governance.

## sec. ii

The officers of the Dormitory Council shall be a Governor and a Finance Chairperson and any other officers as determined by the dormitory.

## sec. iii

Governors shall be elected in the second week of the fall semester. Other officers shall be selected in a manner to be determined by the dormitories.

## ARTICLE V

## sec. i

Any elected student government representative may be subject to recall through impeachment if:

- (1) The representative fails to perform the duties of his/her office.
- (2) The representative misuses the power of his/her office.
- (3) The representative uses Student Association funds

improperly

(4) The representative violates either college, civil or legal rules or laws.

Governors are subject to automatic recall after two unexcused absences from meetings of the Board of Governors. Excused absences will be approved by either the President, Vice President, or Secretary as prescribed by the By-Laws. All recalled representatives shall be replaced by the procedures set forth in section iv of this article and the By-Laws of the Student Association constitution.

## sec. ii

Impeachment proceedings can be initiated through the submission of a petition, hereafter referred to as an Article of Impeachment, for the recall of said representative.

(1) impeachment proceedings may be initiated against Governors by an Article of Impeachment signed by 20 percent of either the Board of Governors, the residents of the Commons in which he/she resides, or the residents of the dorm in which he/she resides.

(2) impeachment proceedings can be initiated against Commons Presidents through the submission of an Article of Impeachment signed by 20 percent of the Commons in which he/she resides.

(3) impeachment proceedings may be initiated against the Student Association President, Vice President, Finance Chairperson, Social Committee Chairperson and Cultural Committee Chairperson through an Article of Impeachment signed by 20 percent of the Board of Governors or of the registered student body.

## sec. iii

Upon receipt of an Article of Impeachment:

(1) the Board of Governors shall appoint a Hearing Committee, in consultation with the Chief Justice of the Judicial Board of the Student Judiciary, for hearing the case.

(2) the Hearing Committee shall hold open hearings on at least three separate dates to hear testimony. At the next meeting of the Board of Governors the Hearing Committee shall report its findings and recommendations.

(3) a 2/3-majority vote of the Board of Governors is required for the recall of a representative.

## sec. iv

In the event of recall:

(1) Governors shall be replaced through appropriate elections so that a new Governor is installed prior to the next meeting of the Board of Governors.

(2) the President shall be replaced by the Vice President; if both the President and Vice President are recalled, an all-campus election shall be held for their positions through the provisions set forth in the By-Laws under the supervision of the Board of Governors. In the interim, a Transitional President shall be elected from the Board of Governors.

(3) the Vice President shall be nominated by the President and approved by the Board of Governors.

(4) the Finance, Social and Cultural Committee Chairpersons shall be appointed from their respective Committees upon approval from the Board of Governors.

## ARTICLE VI

## sec. i

A constitutional referendum may be called by a two-thirds(2/3) vote of the Board of Governors or by a petition of one-fourth(1/4) of the student body to consider amendments.

## sec. ii

A constitutional referendum must be published at least seven (7) days prior to the vote and must be voted on not later than twenty-eight (28) days after announcement. Copies of the amendment must be posted across campus at least seven (7) days prior to voting. Posting must include the proposed amendment and, where appropriate, the current provision being amended.

Ratification requires a two-thirds(2/3) majority with at least one-fourth(1/4) of the student body voting.

## sec. iii

Referenda on issues other than constitutional amendments shall be acted upon in the same manner as constitutional referenda.

## ARTICLE VII

## sec. i

This Amendment shall supercede the Prologue through Article IV inclusive, and Article VI of the Student Association Constitution.

## sec. ii

This Amendment shall become effective in the following manner:

(1) Article I of this Amendment shall take effect immediately upon ratification by a two-thirds(2/3) vote of the student body.

(2) Article II of the Amendment shall take effect upon the election of the Governors in the first semester of the 1984-85 academic year.

(3) until such time as provision (2) is met, the General Assembly of the Residential Life Council shall serve as the Board of Governors.

## Attention all candidates for student government and class officers:

All candidates have the opportunity to submit a statement to the ECHO for publication in the April 12 issue. Commentaries must be in the ECHO office by 6 pm Monday night and should be 200-250 words.

## Colbyettes and Eights

## Old and new unite for concert



by THOMAS PONTI

Members of the Colby Community gathered in the Heights last Saturday night to hear a special concert given by the Colby Eight and the Colbyettes. What marked this concert was the fact that alumni members from the acapella singing groups, some dating back to each group's conception, joined together with the current members to provide an exciting and enthusiastic performance.

The concert followed a day long mini-reunion in which the present members of the two

singing groups acquainted themselves with their predecessors. Alumni from the Colby Eight included fourteen

The program opened Saturday night with the Alumni of the Colbyettes who showed a sense of confidence and en-

*"What marked this concert was the fact that alumni members...joined with current members..."*

graduates from the class of 1949 to the class of 1964. Seventeen alumni, from the class of 1952 to the class of 1958, joined the Colbyettes.

thusiasm unmatched by the other singing groups. The 1984

Colbyettes followed and sang favorites like "Boogie Woogie," "In the Mood," and "Mon Coeur." Their performance stood out as the most musically sound and tight act of the evening.

The current members of the Colby Eight, who began the men's half of the program, provided an enjoyable group of

songs ranging from spirituals like "Ride the Chariot" to more familiar tunes like a medley of songs from the Beach Boys.

Songs like "I Don't Know Why" humorously reaffirmed the audience's conviction that the Eight are not, by any sense of the word, modest.

Colby Eight Alumni closed the concert with a beautiful set of ballads such as "Our Town." The deep, rich harmonies of these gentlemen provided an extra treat to the many who attended the performance. Both the current and alumni members joined to close the evening with their classic "Mood Indigo."

The Colby Eights and Colbyettes performed in the Heights last Saturday night. Alumni members joined the groups in entertaining a packed house.

## Arts

## 'Greystoke' hits the mark

by JOHN H. PROROK

"Greystoke, The Legend of Tarzan Lord of the Apes" is unlike any other Tarzan movie ever made. This handsome film by Hugh Hudson ("Chariots of Fire") concentrates on the human dilemma, rather than the human physique.

"Greystoke" is a beautiful and meticulously crafted film. Hudson has opted for an intelligent approach to the story; unlike the inane Bo Derek version, the meat is in the script rather than the bones.

Christopher Lambert is the lean, sinewy Greystoke. His Greystoke isn't portrayed as an ignorant human but as a developed beast - an ape. The jungle scenes depict his life with the apes. These scenes are remarkable because of the actors portraying the apes. The incredible realism of their movements and reactions make these episodes successful and effective.

Lambert delivers a strong performance as the man caught between the two worlds. He is thoroughly believable in his role as an ape-man. Along with the physical ability, he has the emotional agility to give a sensitive performance. Fine supporting efforts are given by Ian Holm and Ralph Richardson.

"Greystoke" is magnificently photographed. The entire film is graceful. Both the cinematography and direction recall the majestic, tranquil style of "Chariots of Fire." Hudson frames his action without ellipsing it. He may not be expanding his style, but he certainly is attempting to perfect it. The latter half of the film seemed a bit choppy and abrupt, probably due to some time-conscious editing. The movie runs over two hours.

"Greystoke" is one of the finer films presently playing. It's the type of rare epic which attempts to show the triumphs of the individual nature. "Greystoke" is a visible feast for the eyes and spirit.

## Classical recital delights audience

by JOHN MOORE

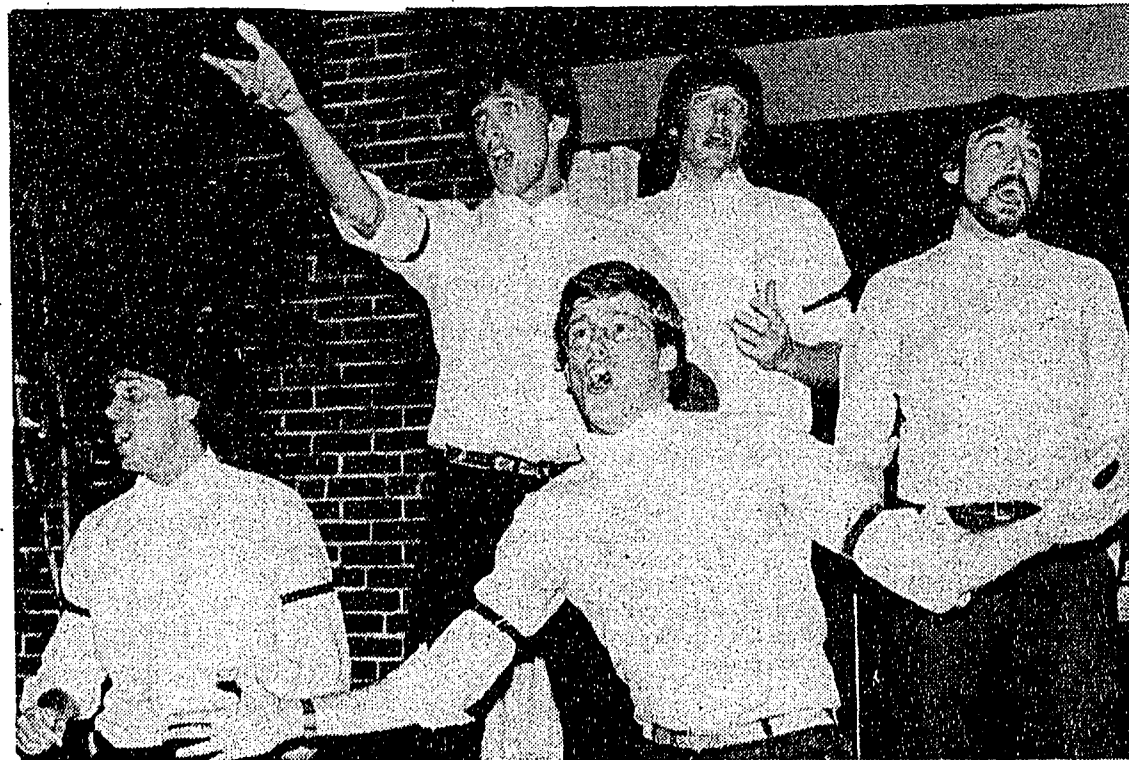
Many people were probably persuaded to skip the recital for violin and piano last Sunday, when the sun came out and warmed the land. Anyone who did skip the recital for the sake of the sun should kick themselves; the concert was excellent.

It featured Gesa Gordon on

violin, accompanied by Anna Manicone on the piano. They played selections from Handel, Beethoven and Brahms with flair and grace.

This was, of course, to be expected. Both are experienced musicians, Gordon, a native of Germany, graduated from the Hamburg State Academy for Music and Theater. She has

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## One Acts to provide a variety of entertainment for next weekend

Colby's annual one-act festival will be presenting a wide variety of plays this year, beginning next Wednesday night. Including three comedies, one play by Eugene O'Neill and even a play written by a student at Colby, the six plays will be presented in two groups, to be performed on alternate nights and matinees.

In the first group of plays to be shown are "Box and Cox," by John Madison Mortong, directed by Helene Landers, "Next," by Terrance McNally, which is being directed by Andy Smith, and "Hughie," by Eugene O'Neill, directed by the team of Kurt Wolff and Mike Ryan.

The second group includes "Rise and Shine," by Elda Cadogan, to be directed by Sue Perry, "What did you say 'what' for?" by James Paul Dey, directed by Bob Aube, and "True to Life," written by Colby Freshman Marc Ratcliff and directed by Sarah Sherman.

"Box and Cox," which stars Rick Patten, Lee St. Laurent and Lisa Patten, is a comedy about two men who unknowingly rent the same room, one sleeping in it by day and the other by night. The play follows their discovery of one-another, and of the fact that they are both engaged-to the same woman.

"Next," with Nash Robbins and Linda Elliott, is about a man who is called in for a physical examination for the draft. He doesn't want to go, and tries a variety of ploys to get a 4F rating. Although most of it is a comedy, the ending is far from

humorous, and the play is as pertinent to the 80s as to the 60s, when it was written.

"Hughie," with Stan Kuzia and Tim Stinson, is a drama which uses color slides and music to compliment the performance. The play concerns a man whose friend, Hughie, is dead, and his reminiscences about their time together.

In the second group of plays, "Rise and Shine" includes Steve D'Andrea, Susan Douglas, Greg Kenyon and Shireen Shahawy. Set sometime after Judgement Day, the comedy follows a man and a woman who slept through the trumpeter's blast, as they fall in love and their old mates return to earth to reclaim them.

Bill Castelli and Carolyn Gibbs star in "What Did You Say 'What' For?" This play, set on a park bench, concerns the relationship between a middle-aged man and an eccentric old lady whose odd behavior soon throws him into a state of confusion.

"True to Life," with Derek Tarson, Charles Tenny, Betsy Burrell and John Bookis, concerns a student of photography who has left college to improve his art, and the characters he meets in a dinner in South Dakota.

The first group of plays will be shown Wednesday, April 11 and Friday, April 13 at 8 p.m., and on Saturday, April 14 at 2 p.m.

The second group will be performed Thursday, April 12 and Saturday, April 14 at 8 p.m., and on Sunday, April 15 at 2 p.m.



## Duo to give concert

Vocalist Teresa Trull and pianist Barbara Higbie will bring their dynamic, original music to Colby on Saturday, April 7, 8 p.m., in Wadsworth Gymnasium.

The two have very different musical backgrounds which compliment each other very well. Trull grew up in the South, starting her career singing in a

gospel choir. She has since recorded two albums on the Olivia label and performed with such leading women musicians as Meg Christian and Holly Near.

Higbie studied classical piano as a child in Michigan, then went on to earn her B. A. degree in Music at Mills College. She composed most of the material and plays piano on "Tidewater," a duo record with Darol Anger.

Trull and Higbie have recorded a duo album on Second Wave Records, "Unexpected," which fuses rock, pop, and jazz with a dash of classical and country. In concert together, "the depth and resonance of Trull's vocals are matched and complimented by Higbie's instrumental prowess," according to The Boston Globe.

The concert is sponsored by the Women's Group and Student Association in conjunction with the annual Feminist Fortnight.

Tickets, \$2.00 with a Colby I. D., are available at Roberts Box Office or at the door.



Musicians Teresa Trull and Barbara Higbie will perform at Colby tomorrow night in Wadsworth Gym.

## •Recital

played the violin since she was seven. "Originally," she said, "I was to play the piano, but a neighborhood friend who was my age was learning to play the violin, so I pestered my parents until they finally allowed me to play the violin also."

She has performed solo recitals and as a soloist with various orchestras throughout the United States and Germany.

Anna Manicone is a native New Yorker, who made her debut with an orchestra there when she was 12. She has toured Europe, and continues to perform in New York.

## STU-A Films

## 'Frances' is a must

"Frances," starring Jessica Lange, is a movie which we wish could be fiction, but isn't. It concerns the maltreatment of Francis Farmer, an outspoken and sometimes caustic actress of the 1930's.

Farmer wanted no part of the normal Hollywood life; she refused to lie on any director's casting couch, and payed no heed to the then-powerful gossip columnists. In a short time, she made a lot of powerful enemies.

When she tried to leave Hollywood after making one movie — the 1935 hit, "Come and Get it" — to join a theatrical group in New York, the directors exacted their vengeance.

The film features an excellent supporting cast (Kim Stanley plays Farmer's mother, Lillian, superbly, bringing forth the fears and hopes that preyed on her, allowing the Hollywood moguls to use her to put Frances into an asylum). Furthermore, the photography is excellent; tight angles and frames reinforce the claustrophobic atmosphere of Hollywood, and emphasize the awful conditions of the asylums Farmer is put in.

"Frances" is not just a movie that entertains. It challenges, and it disturbs. As a portrayal of one woman's attempt to be herself, it reminds us of the best that people are capable of. As a description of the abuses of power, it also offers a vision of Hell. See it.

## Arts Notes

FILM: "We Dig Coal" - in conjunction with the Women's Film Festival - Lovejoy 205, Thurs., April 5, 4:00 p.m.

FILM: "Missiles of October" - in conjunction with class - Lovejoy 215, Thurs., April 5, 6:00 p.m.

FILM: "Beauty and The Beast" - in conjunction with class - Lovejoy 213, Thurs., April 5, 7:30 p.m.

STU-A FILM: "Frances" - Lovejoy 100, Fri., April 6 & Sat., April 7, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

FILM: "The Children's Hour" - in conjunction with the Women's Film Festival - Lovejoy 100, Sun., April 8, 1:00 p.m.

VESPER CONCERT: "Compositions by Professor Peter Re" with guest instrumentalists - Lorimer Chapel, Sun., April 8, 3:00 p.m.

SLIDE SHOW/PRESENTATION: "I Saw the Wind" with Mark Thompson and Bob Jamieson - location to be announced, Sun., April 8, 7:00 p.m.

OPENING OF THE STUDENT ART SHOW: April 6-April 25 - Museum of Art, Fri., April 6, 8:00 p.m.

FILM: "My Uncle Antoine" - Lovejoy 100, Sat., April 7, 1:00 p.m.

RECITAL: with Gretchen Gehrke '84, piano and Paige Lilly '84, flute - Given Auditorium, Fri., April 6, 8:00 p.m.

## Coffeehouse Notes

FILM: "Sophie's Choice" - Thurs., April 5, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

PERFORMANCE: with Marty Bear, guitarist - Fri., April 6, 7:00 p.m.

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# Mule defenseman named All-East

by BOB AUBE

Tom Clune, senior defenseman and captain of the 1983-84 Colby hockey team, was named recently to the New England Hockey Writers All-Stars. The only Colby player chosen, Clune was selected along with eleven other players from ECAC Division II East.

Throughout his four year career at Colby, Clune gained the respect of players and coaches around the league. According to Colby head coach Mickey Goulet, many coaches considered him the best defensive defenseman in the ECAC Division II East. Goulet said

that no matter who the opponent was, Clune controlled the action. He intimidated many a player with his crushing bodychecks, and opponents thought twice about going into the corner when he was on the ice.

His offensive abilities can probably best be explained by the fact that he was not a defenseman until he came to Colby. He certainly made the adjustment well while retaining his offensive skills. Clune was no slouch handling the puck, either. His nine goals and ten assists this past season placed him fourth on the team in points and third in both goals and assists. He was seen leading

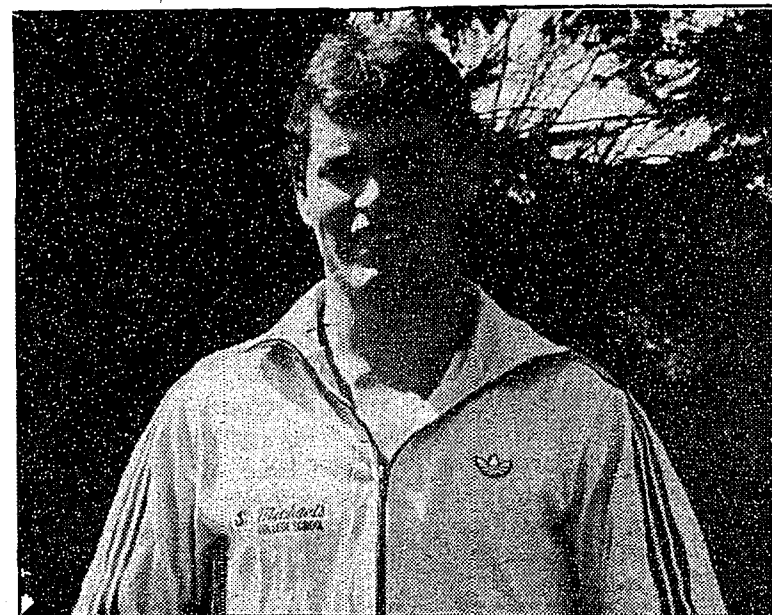
many rushes and always a threat on the powerplay. He had three powerplay goals in each of the last two seasons, and he attracted attention at the point, which created openings for other teammates.

Perhaps Clune's most important contribution to the Colby hockey team was his leadership. He was captain of the 82-83 squad as well as this year's team. He was a dedicated team player, always wanting to do what was best for the team. As the team's only experienced defenseman entering this season, he was often forced to play forty minutes a game.

UMass-Boston's coach summed up Clune's importance

to Colby after a victory by his team over Colby. He said, "When Clune went into the boards and got knocked out, that was the turning point of the game." Goulet pointed out his worries about a successor to Clune when he said, "I looked at the freshmen coming in, and I wonder where the leadership will come from. Who will lead the freshmen?"

Whether it be for his defensive and offensive contributions to the Colby hockey team, or his intangible leadership contributions, Clune will certainly be missed by the 84-85 squad. Congratulations are in order for a top-notch career at Colby.



Senior Tom Clune was named to the New England Hockey Writer's All-Stars.

Echo photo by Beth Healy

## Sports

### Tennis team optimistic after southern swing

by DON MCMILLIAN

A journey to the sun of South Carolina over spring vacation provided the Colby men's tennis squad with the match toughness and team togetherness they'll need once their official season opens up tomorrow at M.I.T.

Colby earned two victories on their first-ever spring trip, sandwiching three losses to South Carolina powerhouses with 9-0 shutout wins over Roger Williams College and Newberry College.

Not only did the Moose gain valuable experience from their southern competition and fall practices, but they have three of last year's top six players back to lead them in their nine-match, two tournament schedule.

Seniors Don McMillan and Brendan Reese, and sophomore Will Prest all return from last year's 4-6 club and bring 15 singles wins with them. "We will be counting on good performances from the three top veterans," said third year coach Laura Carson.

McMillan and Prest, this year's first doubles team, played one and two, respectively, last year,

and should prove to be the key to success this spring.

McMillan, a captain last year, has been voted the team's Most Valuable Player the past three years. Encouraged by a 3-2 singles record on the trip, he hopes his serve-and-volley game will help him end the year as one of Maine's top players.

Prest is counting on his potent forehand and improved volley to lead him to a winning record at the second spot. Bothered by aches and pains throughout the pre-season, Prest will need to be healthy for the Moose to have a strong season.

Reese, the school's top squash player, is moving from number six to three this year and will rely on his quickness and consistency to bring him another successful season. Last year, as a rookie, Reese went 5-3 in singles and won the team's Most Improved Player award.

Also returning is sophomore John Miller, who won his only singles match last year at Bowdoin. This year he'll be using his skills primarily as a doubles player, teaming up with Reese.

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### Lax needs no excuses

by DANA HANLEY

Excuses. Admit it, we've all made a few lame ones in our time. So you needed an extension for today's English paper or Bio. lab... academic excuses. I can understand and sympathize with you. What I can't tolerate are excuses made to cover up for shortcomings on the playing field; and I think I have some news that might startle you.

I am not in a position to disclose my source, but in the recent past, I've gained some rather privileged information. The party in question is one Web Harrison, the coach for the Bates Lacrosse team. Albeit the Bobcats have yet to play a conference game, Web has begun to construct a few excuses of his own. According to Web, "Difficulties may arise as a result of Bates' unique (a.k.a. easy) academic schedule which causes Bates to face most opponents halfway through their season." As if one alibi isn't enough, Web also wished to

point out that, "The weather has caused some problems for Bates, in that a full game just cannot be played inside." It's clear to see that Web is more than just a little worried about this year's competition.

The truth is, Web should be worried... Colby Lax is hungry for C.B.B. action. The Mules feel cheated, having been denied the chance to play both Merrimack and Bowdoin this past week. While some coaches have chosen to use the inclement weather to nurture their excuses, Colby Coach Bob Ewell has taken advantage of the conditions by allocating more time towards the development of better technique, endurance, and team play.

Assistant Coach Roy Hirschland, a true technician of the game, has also managed to use Mother Nature to Colby's advantage. Roy has been concentrating on the defensive scheme of things, and is responsible for toughening up one of the most physical "D's" ever formed in the history of NESCAC. With the likes of: Steve "Whale" Getto; Bill

"Clapper" Clapp; J. D. Derham; and Matt Barry, (finally off the disabled list), carrying 12 foot poles around them, I can understand why Roy feels that Colby will be able to stand up against any attack in the league.

If all goes well, Colby Lax will hit the field this Saturday against U. of Lowell down there. "Goose" Brownell says there will be a game, so if you're in the area, stop by. For you hard-core Lax enthusiasts, keep your eyes open for Colby's patented double-spin from behind, which Peter "Newmy" Newman feels will be very effective.

Those of you who have been feeling disenchanting with the "Colby Experience" can put your worries aside. Stand up, give yourself a pat on the back, and congratulate yourself for selecting Colby over some other college in Maine. Hey, we might not win every Lax game, but you won't find us making excuses before the start of the season.

### Hoop Scoop

## Beast of East ends Akeem's dream

by TIM BONANG

In an awesome display of depth and freshman poise the Georgetown Hoyas disposed of the Houston Cougars 85-74 in the 1984 NCAA Basketball championships. The final was never really in doubt after half-time and paled in contrast to the excitement the semi-finals generated on Saturday.

Houston slipped past a gutsy Virginia team in overtime by two, as Cougar Coach Guy Lewis breathed a sigh of relief through his Italian-restaurant-tablecloth-towel. The Cavaliers managed to keep it close (even up by 4 at one point in the second half) despite the fact they shot poorly. Houston in characteristic form that is fast becoming their tournament trademark only played as well as they had to. An Otell Wilson steal and layup sent the game into overtime where the chips fell in Houston's favor.

Georgetown put the defensive clamp on the Twin Towers (reducing them to a couple of single story shacks) in the second half and held Kentucky to 2 field goals over the last 20 minutes in an incredible blitzkrieg. Wildcat Coach Joe B. Hall (the B. stands for Beasman) was reduced to a child after the game, muttering something about "extraterrestrials." (Yes, Joe B., they were out of this world.)

But really, we must put this feat in perspective. At half-time Georgetown was down nine, but ended up outscoring the Wildcats by 20 in the second half. This was Kentucky. Not St. Agatha's School for Perennial Losers. Bowie, Turpin, Walker, Master, Beal. Kentucky. Adolph Rupp and smooth bourbon. Guys who nail 20-footers in their sleep. It's a given the good fathers at Georgetown put in a little overtime this past weekend.

Monday night brought the match-up all basketball fans knew deep down in their hearts was inevitable. Georgetown vs.

Houston. Pat vs. Akeem. Big East vs. Southwest Conference. Well this time there were no last second surprises like the last two years. Georgetown (minus All-World defensive wiz and Gene Smith) made sure of that. Led by a pair of FRESHMEN reserves Reggie Williams and Michael Graham, who complimented starters Ewing and Michael Jackson, the Hoyas controlled Houston from the point Michael Young missed his first shot. (After sticking four straight bombs). Williams had 19 points, coming on an assortment of J's and diving lay-ups. Mr. Mean (Graham) had 14 mostly on offensive rebounds and vicious two-handed dunks that created tremors that registered on the Richter Scale all the way in Nigeria. Pat Ewing proved why he'll be starting at center for the U.S. Olympic Team playing a brilliant all-around game (10 points, 9 rebounds, 3 assists, 4 blocks) despite sitting out 10 minutes. Michael Jackson slashed through the Cougar D for 11 points and 6 rebounds and David

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## •Tennis: finest in Carolina

Against Roger Williams in R.I., Colby made a clean sweep in both the singles and doubles. Prest and Archibald took three setters at two and four singles, respectively, while McMillan won 6-0, 6-0 at one, Ashley 6-4, 6-2 at three, Stewart 6-2, 6-4 at five, and Miller 6-3, 6-1 at six.

In doubles action, McMillan-Prest won 10-7 at the top spot, Archibald-Ashley 10-1 at number two, and Stewart-Miller 10-9 at third doubles.

The South Carolina opener took place in Charleston against The Citadel, where the Moose lost all six singles matches before the rains came and washed away the doubles.

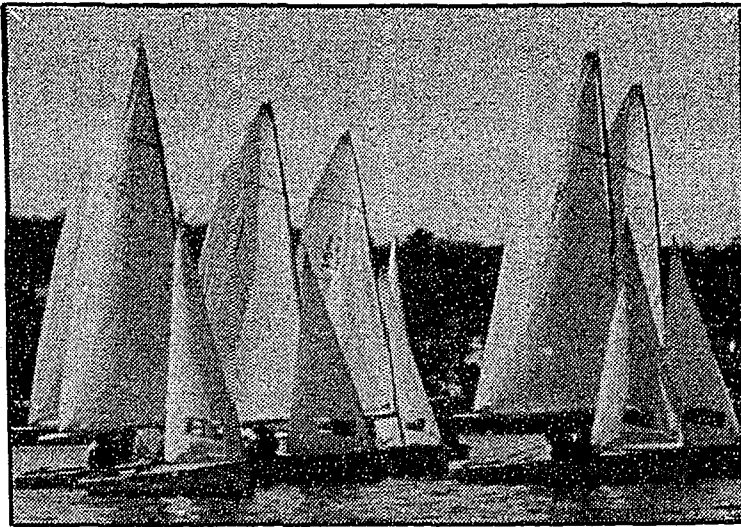
The following day, against Coastal Carolina, one of the strongest teams Colby has ever played, the Moose could only capture a 6-3, 4-6, 7-5 win at third doubles by Miller and Stewart.

The last day of the trip saw the Moose encounter a doubleheader that began in Charleston with an 8-1 loss to Anderson College and finished 2½ hours up the highway with a 9-0 win over Newberry.

Against Anderson only McMillan could pull out a victory, a 6-2, 2-6, 6-4 marathon.

Ashley, Archibald, and Miller led the way against Newberry, losing two games amongst them in their singles matches. McMillan won 6-3, 6-3, Prest 6-1, 6-3, and Stewart 6-2, 6-0.

All of the doubles victories were convincing as well.



Colby sailors participated in the regatta at Tufts last weekend.

## Spring I-play

For all you people who have conditions permitting. If you have been hibernating all winter, now have any questions feel free to contact the commissioners below.

"I-play." Coming this spring is an exciting season of intramural activities. The ever-popular softball leagues are back again along with ultimate frisbee. Make the most of your spring and get your rosters together now.

Play is scheduled to begin on Wednesday, April 10th; field

Frisbee: Greg Cronin  
Bill Sheehan

Softball: Paul Wagner,  
Joey Marcoux and  
Tim McCrystal,  
Mark Cote and  
Steve Gaynor,  
Maria Gonzalez and  
Stacey Matthews

## •Hoyas get it down pat

Wingate added 16.

On the Houston side of the coin the trio of Michael Young, Alvin Franklin, and Olajuwon did what they could but it proved to be a useless effort. Franklin was really clutch keeping his team in striking range with double-pumping mid-lane floaters. Olajuwon, who picked up his fourth foul at the very beginning of the 2nd half finished with 15 points, 9 rebounds and 1 block. Young started off hot but cooled quite a bit to finish with 18 points, 6 rebounds.

A few observations:

- Don't be surprised if these same two teams are back in the finals next year (barring any unforeseen Guy Lewis miscues.) because each team loses only a couple of seniors, who with a minimum of effort can be replaced.

- Word out of Seattle says that the FBI made Guy Lewis register his towel with the Seattle P.D. to avoid any possibly embarrassing circumstances from his actions. (Fortunately in Albuquerque last year he missed Rodney McCray who is alive and well in the NBA.)

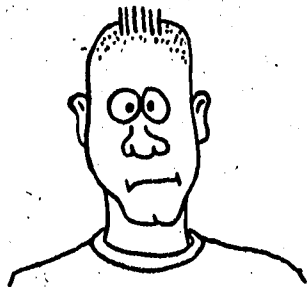
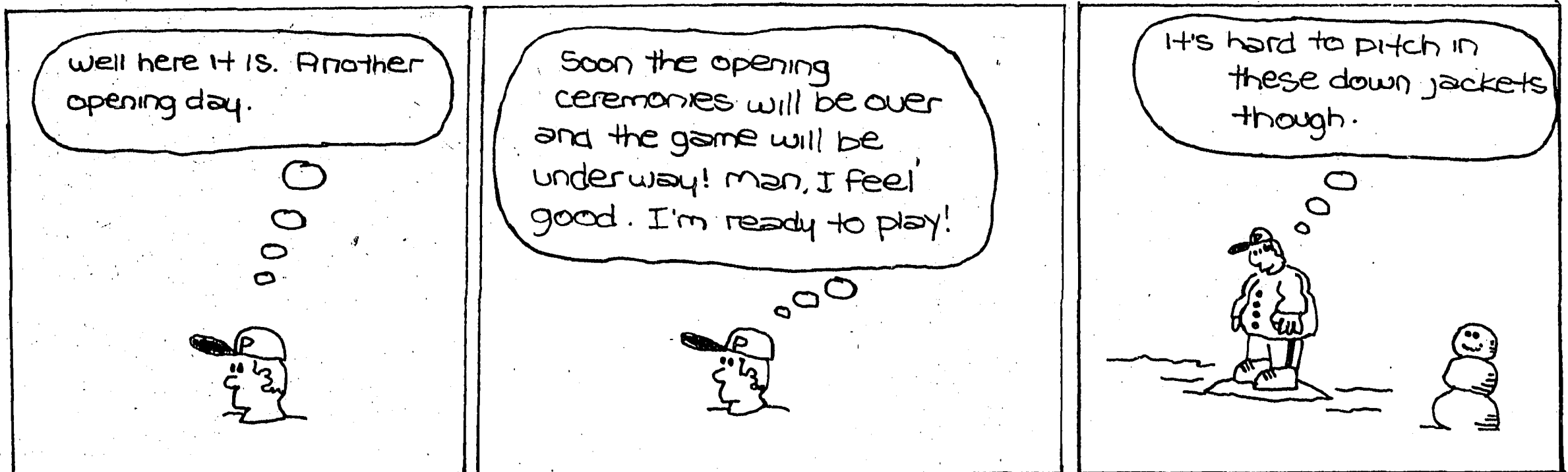
- I think Billy Packer needs to be tutored by Georgetown Basketball Academic Coordinator Mary Fenton. Packer had a hard time distinguishing between Akeem and Pat even when one was on the bench. (Maybe it has something to do with the academic standards in the ACC).

- For anyone who didn't catch it, John Thompson slipped Dave Gavitt five with a minute left - an equivalent to Red Auerbach lighting up a stogey.

- Brent Musburger proved he is a jerk, once again, asking Michael Graham if he considered himself a dirty player. Graham answered the question very nicely and made Brent look foolish.

- Prediction for this summer: USA 93, USSR 69.

## Kamoo on Sports



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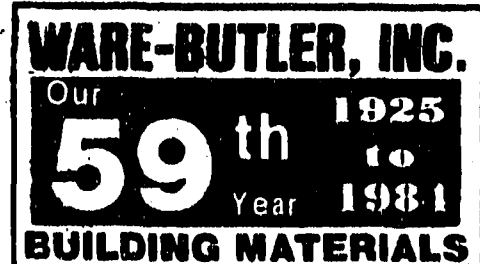


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from the editor

## Homosexuality is not a disease

The situation of homosexuals at Colby is entirely unreasonable. Gays and lesbians are afraid to "come out of the closet" for obvious reasons, and the student body is to blame.

The Gay Straight Alliance fell apart two years ago partly because of student apathy and partly because students feared being singled out through their association with the group. Until recently there has been no homosexual support group, even though statistics indicate that there are about 100 homosexuals at Colby.

This year, the Lesbian Support Group was organized to meet the needs of women who want to discuss their sexuality in an open and friendly atmosphere. Unfortunately, their posters have been defaced and the LSG has become the brunt of too many jokes.

The majority of Colby students remain ignorant and often unconsciously cruel to homosexuals. Instead of learning about and accepting the reality of homosexuality, students fear contact with gays and lesbians.

It is time for Colby students to realize that homosexuality is not a disease. There is nothing wrong with being a homosexual, and nothing immoral about loving another person of the same sex.

## Reagan works for peace

by EDWARD MICHAUD

Even before he took office, President Reagan's foreign policy has been attacked as being hawkish as well as immoral. His Central American policy has in particular come under attack, while in fact it has been for the most part successful. The truth is that there is not a man working harder for peace and the greater good of the world, as well as for the United States of America.

### Commentary

The reasons for the successful invasion of Grenada were quickly criticized in Congress after the invasion. The American students were never in any real danger was the view taken, and of course the people of the island like us, we have the guns. Grenada, described as an anglo-African country, was being subjugated by Cuba. The Cuban workers and technicians all turned out to have guns and readily defended the new airport they were building. By the time of the invasion there was an order in effect that anyone seen outside their homes would be shot, this included students.

The majority of the people of Grenada were glad to see the Marines show up when they did, polls showed over 90 percent of the people were glad they now had a chance to choose their future. Then, as promised, the Marines did pull out, leaving an interim government in place to set up a constitution and elections. It took a "fact finding mission," comprised of opponents to the invasion in the congress, to determine that the island really was turning into a Cuban base, and that the students as well as everyone else were

in great danger.

It is true the U.S. intervened in the affairs of another country, but what might have happened if we didn't?

The government of El Salvador has been made out by the press to be just another right wing repressive regime. Any elections have been considered a hoax. The last elections had international observers and over 83 percent of the people voted, often under sniper fire. This election President Reagan requested emergency funds to lessen guerrilla interference. This was turned down by Congress.

Then another fact finding mission was formed to see if the elections were for real. The findings were that the election was in fact valid and honest as well as popular. The congressmen and senators saw there was indeed a need for emergency aid, but the election occurred successfully anyway with less than expected guerrilla interference. For El Salvador, elections are a step in the right direction.

Much land reform and greater protections for the individual have been made in the recent past in El Salvador. There is, however, still progress to be made in these and other areas. The greatest problem facing these goals are the guerrillas. The increased economic aid which President Reagan hopes to get for El Salvador should help the war with the Nicaraguan backed rebels just as much as military aid. Already much has been done for the people of El Salvador with the U.S. economic aid which is far greater than military aid. The new elections along with the aid and the new support in our Congress should really help El Salvador.

Another hot issue is the "covert" aid to Nicaragua, which is not so covert anymore. The

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## Forum

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

## Abolishing fraternities may be breach of contract

by TOM NOEL

I realize that the President and The Board of Trustees at Colby College wholly reserve the right to make all the decisions which alter the education services offered at Colby. And I acknowledge that their decision to abolish the Greek system at Colby could possibly serve as a long term benefit to its students and alumni. But I question the method with which the abolishment was executed.

### Commentary

To me, it seems plausible to view Colby as a corporation which offers a combined education service package consisting of academic, social and athletic opportunities. I suppose it is common knowledge that all colleges and universities do precisely that, provide services. If I understand correctly, with the sale of any good or service, there usually exists an explicit contract, or a combination of both, which entitles the purchaser to the benefits offered and expected at the time of the purchase. With this in mind consider the following.

After carefully weighing many factors and alternatives, each Colby student made his decision and committed himself to the academic, social, and athletic education which was offered to him in the admissions process. Now, President Cotter and the Board of Trustees has announced that the social, academic, and housing opportunities provided by the fraternities and sororities will cease to exist in 1984.

This drastic action raises one question that I feel we Greek supporters must now consider very carefully. When we accepted admission to Colby, did there exist an implied contract between us and the school which entitles us to the social, athletic and academic opportunities which served as the basis for our decision to come here? And if such a contract did in fact exist, are those students who were adversely affected by the abolishment of the Greek system entitled to compensatory damages, based on the grounds of breach of implied contract?

To further clarify this concept of an implied contract, I present to you some possible examples of breach of the implied

contract at Colby. Suppose that President Cotter and the Board of Trustees made the following decisions:

- 1) In academic year 84-85, men's and women's housing would be divided, with all women living on one side of campus and all men on the other.
- 2) In 1984 the entire athletic system at Colby would be abolished.
- 3) In 1984, no more degrees would be awarded for successful graduation from Colby.

If an implicit contract does exist, the decision to spontaneously abolish the Greek system is possibly a major breach of an implied contractual agreement between the school and the classes of '85, '86, and '87. Only these classes would be entitled to compensatory damages. The possibility of a breach of implied contract exists only because of the sudden, unexpected alteration in terms of the contract. Simply announcing that the Greeks would cease to exist in 1987 would erase any possible legal grounds for a case against the breach of contract, because the change would not directly affect those of us already enrolled. Also, incoming freshman would have the opportunity to consider that the Greek system would not continue for the duration of their four years at Colby, an opportunity we should have been allowed to consider.

It is important to realize that this implied contract issue exists independent from the reasoning behind the decision to abolish the Greeks. Proof of valid arguments against fraternities and sororities does not alter the possibility that the administration

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## Support the KSC

by CATHY ALTROCCHI

I write about Ken Harris because I greatly admire a project he has taken on. He calls it the "Kenzo Sobriety

### Commentary

Club" (KSC). It began with a bet that he could abstain from alcohol for two months, and

have the "best two months ever!" The bet would give validity to Ken's theory that the "high" of drugs (including alcohol) is a state of mind attainable without drugs. Now, if you doubt that proposal, take a look at Kenzo. he's got a permanent smile spread across his face. Has anyone seen Kenzo NOT smiling?

When more people joined the bet, Ken got his first incling for the KSC. With each person putting 99 cents on the line, Ken realized he could make a LOT of money. He could make a lot of money, but was that really what he wanted? Would that really prove his point? Or could one say, "of course he's having the best two months ever, he's thinking of all the money he'll get."

Ken decided to go for it, to ask everyone he knew and even strangers to add their 99 cents. But he decided he didn't want to keep the money. He's got a

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# A politician's life is not an easy one

by NASH ROBBINS

I've been doing some serious thinking about a summer job recently. For the last few weeks, I have assumed that I would be busy on the political trail over the summer months, but I am no longer sure that I want to be a politician, or even that I want any more political knowledge than I already have.

## The Columnist

The reason for this is not that I have no political base in any social group anywhere, or that my funds are nonexistent, or that I have no vice-presidential candidate, or even that I have to work on my Lear paper, although all of those are certainly true.

No, the reason I have re-thought my plans is that I have done some research into politicians and the government, and it turns out that there has never been an honest politician, and that, in all likelihood, there never will be. It seems that the honest politician, like the unicorn, is a myth, and even a virgin would be unable to find one, much less catch it.

If you don't believe me, perhaps these quotations will convince you:

"An honest politician is one who, when he is bought, will stay bought."--Simon Cameron

"Politics, as the word is commonly understood, are nothing but corruptions."--Jonathan Swift

## •KSC

plan that should make everyone feel good. He's putting aside half the money for the ten charities his sponsors choose. If he meets his goal, he will present \$700 to charity representatives at a grand party (paid for with the other \$700). The party is really to thank Ken's sponsors for their support. The date will be announced, but will most likely fall in late April or early May.

Kenzo still needs sponsors to reach his goal. You can find him anywhere, like I said, he's the guy who's always smiling. But he'll also be working at Robert's Desk Fridays (11 am - 2 pm) and Saturday nights (10 - 1). He even says that if a person will give \$2, he will guarantee that \$25 (tax deductible) will be donated to the charity of choice in the spon-

sor's name. Not a bad deal. Not a bad cause either.

He can also be reached at Box 789. I hope others will join in support of Kenzo.

## •Reagan

press, as well as many congressmen and senators, take a position which could not make Moscow happier, that is we should not help subvert a freely chosen government. Just listening to Daniel Ortega should quench that thought in most peoples minds. He has said the people of Nicaragua did vote, they voted with their guns.

Nicaragua is responsible for spreading communist revolution into El Salvador and other countries in Central America. This in addition to the atrocious persecution of the Nicaraguan people, especially the Indians in the north. Costa Rica, known for not having an army, is planning on starting one to counter the threat to its north. Nicaragua has the largest tank corps in Central America and one of the highest percent of its people in the world to be in the army. For

these and other reasons the U.S. supports the rebels in the north of Nicaragua who are fighting for their freedom, as opposed to the rebels in El Salvador who are fighting to gain control of the country. We should probably also support the rebels in the south of Nicaragua who have requested the help. Eden Pastora, the leader of the rebels in the south, like many of the people with him, was once a sandinista himself. He realized the sandinistas were not doing what they promised, and going beyond what Somoza ever did to repress the people, and everyone, not just groups of people. Pastora left the party and joined the rebel forces. For all the people of Nicaragua we must wish freedom and if they are willing to fight for it, it is our duty to help them.

Many say the U.S. is afraid of change and

should possibly support Nicaragua and Cuba, as well as the rebels in El Salvador with their just cause. In truth the Reagan administration as well as the congress want reform in underdeveloped countries as they can work themselves up to a good position. Criticism of right wing repressive regimes may be justified, but historically these countries evolve into democracies. Countries where this strange strain of Marxism Leninism takes over stay under that system. These countries are always more destructive and repressive than their right wing predecessors. Peace, prosperity and freedom can be obtained for Central American but the United States must first pull itself together and work with these and other countries in that area. We must firmly stand our ground on these issues.

"In politics there is no honor."--Benjamin Disraeli

"Public office is the last refuge of the incompetent."--Boise Penrose

"Since a politician never believes what he says, he is always astonished when others do."--Charles De Gualle

"Now and then an innocent man is sent t' th' legislature."--Frank McKinney Hubbard

"You cannot adopt politics as a profession and remain honest."--Lois McHenry Howe

"He knows nothing; he thinks he knows everything -- that clearly points to a political career."--George Bernard Shaw

"In politics, as in high finance, duplicity is regarded as a virtue."--Mikhail A. Bakunin

"A politician is an arse upon which everyone has sat except a man."--Edward Estlin Cummings

"The government is the only known vessel that leaks from the top."--James Reston

"When a fellow you knew in school attains some public office, you're glad for his sake -- But somewhat apprehensive for the future of the country."--Bill Vaughan

I am beginning to suspect that there is something deeply wrong with all politicians, and that medical science is unable to cure it. At any rate, I would rather not be remembered as one so

I may have to drop my bid for presidential candidacy.

Which would, of course, mean getting some kind of summer job. This scares me.

Don't misunderstand me. I'm not afraid of work. It's finding the job that gives me nightmares. Before beginning my campaign, I began to look for one, sending out several letters to prospective employers.

I sent a letter to the publisher of the Boston Globe. The third assistant to his second secretary sent back a form letter, which began "Dear Sucker," and went downhill from there. It seems that of the 3000-plus applicants, I was "one of the last we would even think of hiring, so just forget it, you creep. We don't want to hear from you again."

Three other papers I sent letters to didn't even bother to reply. One company called, but only to put on a pre-recorded message of somebody laughing.

Three firms have written back, asking how much I would be willing to pay them to work. The bidding for a job began at \$3.65 an hour, which is somewhat more than I can afford.

All this is rather discouraging and familial pressure doesn't help. Not only does my mother know at least three people my age who have high-paying, enjoyable jobs (the kind that you always seem to hear about other people getting), but her thinking has gone beyond summer jobs to my career. This is frankly terrifying.

The fact of the matter is that I have absolutely no career in mind. I don't know what I want to do when I graduate, exactly when I do graduate, or even if I want to graduate. My mother, on the other hand, thinks I do know all this, and, furthermore, that she knows my thoughts.

"Have you applied to graduate schools yet?" she asked the other day.

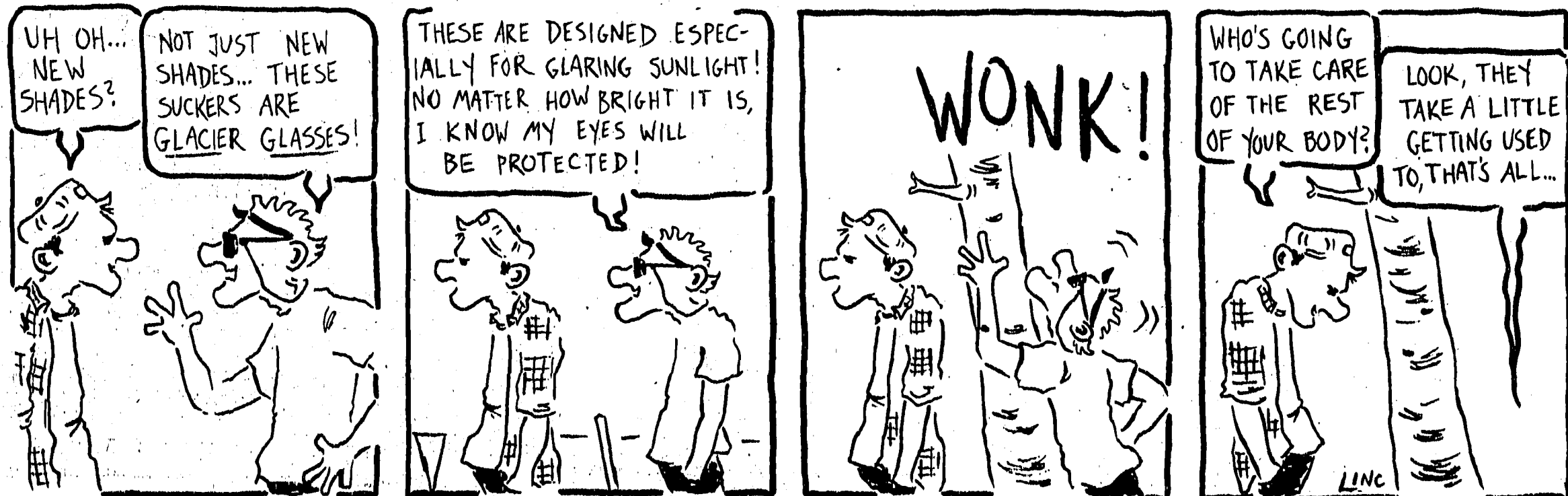
"I don't think I graduate until next year," I told her.

"You can't start too early," she said. I've mentioned several times that I want to go to graduate school about as much as I'd like to spend a night with several tarantulas, but she hasn't quite accepted this.

Problems of careers aside, my goal is a summer job. Unfortunately, my chances of getting one seem as high as my chances of persuading the editor to let me skip a week of this column, so I can write my Lear paper. I may, therefore, be forced into a political career, after all.

## Third Floor

by Linc



## Letters

### Take back the night

To the editor:

On Sunday April 8 at 7:30 p.m., the Women's Group will be sponsoring a "Take Back the Night March" around campus: this event is part of Feminist Fortnight. The purpose of this letter is to inform interested people about the philosophy behind the march.

These marches take place all across the country proclaiming that people are united in the cause of women's safety. Women alone out in the night feel afraid to take certain roads and go certain places; because of this, women must take the responsibility to artificially restrict their activities in the interest of their own safety and well-being, or risk being harassed, assaulted and even raped. The march is a way of demonstrating against these risks and the fear women have. Whereas a woman alone cannot possibly combat these problems, people united can make a statement of solidarity against them.

For too long, women have been made to feel responsible for what happens to them if

they do try to live with the freedom that everyone should have. The woman who is assaulted or raped is asked "Did you smile at him?" or "Why were you wearing that provocative dress?" or "Why were you running alone at night?" Anyone who has been following the New Bedford rape trial knows that the victim in

these situations too often becomes the accused, and furthermore, she is guilty until proven innocent. So finally, the march is a protest against the perpetuation of the standard that women are responsible for restricting their lives to an unreasonable degree, in the interest of their own safety. A major part of these restrictions involves not being able to go out

safely into the night.

Anyone who is interested in participating in this event should meet on Sunday at 7:30 in front of Lorimer Chapel; the march will be around campus. Women, men, students, faculty and staff are all encouraged to participate.

Sincerely,  
Medge Carter

*The ECHO encourages letters to the editor. All correspondence must be signed, however names can be withheld at the writer's request. Confidential matters may be discussed with the editor at ext. 2348.*

### Homosexuals at Colby forced to live a lie

To the editor:

I'm a popular person, involved in a variety of activities, entrusted with responsibilities and confidences, and blessed with many friends. And I'm gay.

I am only one of at least a hundred or so gay men and gay women on this campus. Most of us have not "come out," nevertheless you know us. We are your friends, classmates, colleagues; people you may like, trust, and respect as individuals without regard to our sexual

preference.

Imagine (or admit) that you are gay on this campus. Would you fear ridicule and social ostracization? (I do). What if, like many college-aged people, you aren't sure about your sexuality? Could you "come out" to your roommate, hallmates, and teammates? Could you pretend for four years to be "straight"? (I probably will). And then there is life outside of Colby: what about your relationship with family and old

friends? Are you strong enough to be openly gay at Colby? (I'm not, at least not yet).

I'll be graduating soon and looking back I've really had a great time here; it is an enjoyable and enriching place with many fine people. But I'm living a lie, or at least avoiding the truth; I think of my friends and different academic and social experiences and I wonder if it would have been better to admit to my sexual identity. I fear it would not have been as good

and that is disturbing.

All I wanted this letter to do was to make people think about what qualities or characteristics are important and not so important in people, and to think about how hard it is to be gay at Colby. I'm not seeking sympathy, lovers, friends, or enemies; I'm seeking, we are seeking, acceptance.

Sincerely,

One of a hundred or so of your friends

### Vandalism hurts faculty and students alike

To the editor:

May I just yell for a minute, please? I am very angry, but more than that I am an embarrassed and deeply ashamed member of the student body.

I was told of an incident that might possibly be considered minor by some, but I don't think so at all. I used to wonder why some Professors were so cold, why some seemed unwilling to let students get to know them. I'd like to direct this at just those students who gave me the answer, at those who, last week, defaced a Colby Professor's new and expensive map. On the other hand, there's a message in this for all students. The graffiti included references to Africa ("Let the red bastards starve"), and direct personal references to the Professor (including, "Go back to Africa, you suck").

Beyond the obvious, there are effects the perpetrators cause which we all, as students, might be wise to think about. An attack on a Professor by a student (or several) can do many levels of damage. There are things that get destroyed besides a map, human things. Chances jobs for the money (excuse the understatement). If I were the object of attack, I would primarily be angry (not least, for the deliberate destruction of my property). I would also be shocked and dismayed by the comments. They stand as evidence of how far we have yet to go. Then I would probably be quite depressed, and no doubt, bitter. But, now think about it...bitter at whom? Emotionally, it must be students.

So you might be able to imagine how stupid things like this reflect back on all of us.--How we stand, as students, im-

plicated in the atrocities of other students.--How the consequences come, in the end, to affect us. What I want to know

is how dare anyone do something that absolutely

violates the Professor's rights firstly, and secondly all of ours?

Now there's some rebuilding that needs to be done.

Sincerely,

Cathy Altrocchi

### Contract

tion has engaged in a breach of implied contractual agreement. Furthermore, all students were offered the benefits associated with the Greek system, and even though the adverse affects were unevenly distributed, all students are entitled to compensation; Greek members and non-members alike.

I must conclude by admitting that I know very little about law and the legal profession. My only intention in writing this paper is to raise question about something that seems to be a possibility. Once again, I realize that the President and the Board of Trustees have the exclusive right to the decisions affecting the corporation. But the Corporation provides a service, and certainly has duties and obligations to those it serves. What remains to be seen in the coming weeks, is whether or not an implied contract exists at Colby, and if it does, whether it protects the Greek system for those already enrolled here. For now we must look for help in answering these questions, and keep our cool. It may not be over yet.

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