



The Colby Echo

Non-Profit
U.S. Postage
Paid
Waterville, ME 04901
Permit No. 39

Volume LXXXVIII

Number 19

Published Weekly by the Students of Colby College

Thursday, April 12, 1984

Trustees re-affirm commons plan, decide budget

RCAB gets \$4.7 million for building, renovations

by JOE BAKER
and JOSH SHAPIRO

At their meeting last Saturday, the Colby Board of Trustees approved a \$3.5 million request for the new student facility, \$1.2 million for summer renovations, and upheld their January decision to abolish fraternities and sororities.

The requests for funding were made by RCAB on behalf of the student body. Said RCAB co-chairman Jeff Bistrong, "although there was some dissent, the trustees shared a great deal of support for the work of RCAB."

The trustees' joint Physical Plant and Student Affairs Committees reported to the Board that "the need for a student activities center has been well justified and well conceived," according to Dean Earl Smith, secretary of the Student Committee.

In addition, the trustees agreed to give the President, the Campus Building Committee, and the appropriate trustees "the authority to select an architect for the new building."

Several members of RCAB attended the trustee meetings, and presented a summary of each subcommittee's work over the past semester. Among those in attendance were Jeff Bistrong and Donna Galluzzo (RCAB co-chairs), Professor Cal Mackenzie and Mat Hartley (New Facility Co-chairs), Mary White and Peter Coley (trustee student representatives), and Stu-A president Rob Fast.

Mackenzie said the "strong demonstration of Board support" showed the trustees' enthusiasm and willingness "to recognize the necessity of social life at Colby."

Hartley agreed. "It's been a big input of time, but the strong

cont on p. 6



Former chairmen of the Board of Trustees Robert Anthony (c) speaks with RCAB co-chairman Jeff Bistrong (l) at the student-trustee reception Saturday.

Average fee hike of 9% raises costs to \$12,400

by JOSH SHAPIRO

A proposal to increase tuition by 9 percent next year was approved by the Board of Trustees during their Saturday meeting.

The student charges for 1984-85 break down as follows: tuition will rise from \$7,940 to \$8,660; room payments will rise from \$1,520 to \$1,670; board payments will increase from \$1,530 to \$1,650. Finally, the general fee will jump by \$30, going from \$390 to \$420. All together, Colby's fees will rise \$11,380 to \$12,400.

"The tuition increase is almost identical to last year's (8.9 percent), but less than in previous years," according to Administrative Vice President Stan Nicholson.

Although the percentage increase is higher than average for most New England private colleges and universities, Colby's 1985-86 student

cont on p. 6

Women's board discusses hostility

by PETER NECHELES

Alarmed about a "significant minority with very negative" responses to their survey, the Women's Studies Advisory Board met Thursday to discuss the results.

The campus wide survey

about the Women's Studies program received only 225 responses and of these almost one-third stated that they considered Women's Studies "not very valuable".

Though the statistics showed a general lack of support for the discipline, the advisory board

seemed more concerned with the very offensive responses that contained "words I'd care not to repeat," said one professor.

Some answers suggested that if fraternities should be eliminated from the school, so should the Women's Studies discipline.

Examples of the least offensive answers read, "Women's Studies in a liberal arts college is out of line...reverse-discriminations" said a male student. A female student wrote, "Women's Studies [doesn't] help women at all."

Sociology professor Jo Anne Preston, who analyzed the results, believes they demonstrate a "general statement of profound misconceptions" of Women's Studies at Colby. One crucial problem is the connection made by the Colby community that

Women's Studies is the advocacy of feminist positions without any "sense of the intellectual merit of Women's Studies," said Preston.

A consensus emerged at the meeting that the hostility in the survey was based on ignorance of what Women's Studies truly is. There was a sense that the group should focus on attempts to educate not only students but faculty and staff to the worth of the Women's Studies as an academic endeavor.

The "merge of Women's Studies, the Women's floor, the Lesbian Support Group, and feminism" in the minds of many members of the Colby community has "[led to] confusion throughout the school," said board member Nancy McKenzie.

The group plans to emphasize the real distinctions between

cont on p. 5

Instructor sues Colby for \$272,000

Mutsuko Motoyama, a Japanese language and literature instructor, is suing the college for \$272,320. She charges that the college has damaged her reputation, failed to grant her a promised salary increase for the '83-'84 year, failed to renew her contract for the next year, and discriminated against her because of her sex.

She claims that she was told by college officials that she would be offered a beginning salary of \$18,000 with a 10 percent increase built in for each of the two following years.

President William Cotter denied the charge. "It's just not true," he said. He added that although there may have been an oral agreement for three years, Motoyama only signed two one-year agreements. "We simply did not renew her contract," Cotter continued.

As to the charge of damaging her reputation, Cotter contends

that any such damage has come from the law suit and the publicity she has brought on herself. The "real dispute," Cotter said, concerns the contract renewal and salary increase and the claim about defamation of character was added by her lawyer to make the complaint more formidable.

Cotter also believes that the decision not to renew the contract was made fairly and that he trusts the judgment of the East-Asian Studies program directors. He "finds it quite hard to believe" that they are guilty of sex discrimination.

Neither Motoyama nor her attorney James Mitchell would comment on the case because it is still in litigation.

Motoyama and Mitchell filed suit against the college in Kennebec County Superior Court in Augusta on March 9. Attorney A.V. Federle will represent Colby and its trustees

in the case.

The Japanese-born Motoyama says in her complaint that in April 1982 she learned of the Colby language post from professors Roger

Bowen and Lee Feigon at an Association for Asian Studies Convention in Chicago.

She claims, that, had it not been for the assurances of pro-

cont on p. 5

Faculty views trends in student evaluations

by GLENN CUMMINGS

Trends in student evaluations of courses and faculty for the first semester were presented to faculty at their meeting yesterday. Because these are the first results from a new evaluation form, the faculty was asked to discuss the format and recommend changes if necessary.

The faculty subcommittee, which created the new forms and tabulated the responses, was able to report trends that

could never be reported on before. The new form asks more questions about the individual respondents for comparison to their course criticisms.

For example, there is a tendency for students with lower grade point averages to evaluate instructors less favorably than for students with higher GPAs. Also, students are harder on courses that are

cont on p. 5

Inside...

- Drugs at Colby p. 3
- One Act Festival p. 12-13
- Colby All-Americans p. 14
- Election preview p. 16

.....

"There is a sumptuous variety about the New England weather that compels the stranger's admiration and regret... In the spring I have counted 136 different kinds of weather inside of 24 hours."

—Mark Twain

Off the Hill

Soviets ponder Olympics

The Soviet Olympic Committee charged Monday that an anti-Soviet campaign was taking shape for the Games in Los Angeles this summer and asked for an emergency session of the International Olympic Committee to look into security and to demand American adherence to the Olympic charter.

In a statement issued by Tass, the official Soviet press agency, the Soviet Olympic Committee did not directly threaten a boycott of the Games by its athletes. But it noted that the time was drawing ever nearer for the Olympic committees of the various nations to make a decision on participation.

The New York Times

Senate debates budget

The Senate began debating President Reagan's deficit reduction plan Monday, while the Senate Budget Committee commenced writing a budget proposal that could conflict with the White House proposal.

The two efforts leave the situation in the Senate confused and may open the way to a bipartisan challenge to the President's plan, which would reduce the deficit by \$149 billion over three years and was worked out with the Senate Republican leadership.

The New York Times

Mondale wins Penn.

Walter F. Mondale appeared on Tuesday night to be headed for a substantial victory in Pennsylvania's Democratic Presidential primary that would propel him to a lopsided advantage in the competition for national convention delegates.

He was well ahead of Senator Gary Hart, with the Rev. Jesse Jackson in third place, according to early returns and a survey of voters as they left the polling places by the New York Times and CBS News. With 6 percent of the precincts reporting, Mondale had 50% of the votes, Hart had 42%, and Jackson received 6%, continuing to be the favorite among black voters.

The New York Times

Russians have an edge

Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger released the Pentagon's annual assessment of Soviet military power on Tuesday and said the Russians had an edge in strategic and intermediate-range nuclear missiles as well as in a large number of conventional weapons categories.

"Quantitatively, we're behind in a large number of conventional categories," Weinberger said at a news conference. The United States is "trying to get qualitative improvement" in its forces, he added.

The New York Times

Democrats try to unify

Democrats, beginning work on what they hope will be a unifying platform for 1984, found that they may have trouble papering over policy divisions among their candidates for the Presidential nomination.

As the Democratic National Committee's temporary platform panel opened regional hearings in Manhattan, the chairman emphasized that the candidates would not be testifying on their personal positions, nor would any of their representatives.

"The person who unites us all is Ronald Reagan," the chairman declared, with what turned out to be some optimism.

The New York Times

Founded in 1877, the ECHO is published weekly except during vacation and examination periods by the students of Colby College. All correspondence should be addressed to the Editor, Colby ECHO, Colby College, Waterville, ME 04901. Subscriptions are available at \$10 per school year. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Colby College, Waterville, ME, 04901.

RCAB hears final interim reports

by SUZANNE KRUMM

Four committees of RCAB, including food service, faculty-student interaction, judicial, and class/college identification and orientation reported at the meeting last Wednesday. Less than two-thirds of RCAB was represented at the meeting so ideas were presented but not voted on. Voting on these areas was scheduled for last night.

This was the first RCAB presentation and discussion for each of these four subcommittees. Five others made reports last month. Discussion of these was important even without a vote because the ideas had to be presented to the Board of Trustees on Saturday.

Food Service

Food service was perhaps one of the most important discussions because the committee presented their ideas for next year. Many students have been concerned about being "locked" into one dining hall. However, the first point of their list of eight recommendations was "flexibility of access to dining halls." This would allow freedom of choice regardless of which common one lived in.

They presented the idea of Mary Low/Coffeehouse restaurant with seated dining and student waitresses and waiters. This restaurant would serve special fare (i.e. prime rib and lobster) on a reservation basis at a small charge to the student.

Other items of discussion were the comparison of the

variable meal plan and transfer meal credit, effective student input into dining hall management, and dining hall menus and hours.

Interaction

Members of the interaction committee presented their ideas to help improve faculty-student-staff interaction occur. Some ideas are: to assign advisors according to commons so that people in a common can identify with their advisors, publish a "Faces and Places" for faculty, get more faculty members involved in social and cultural events and campus clubs, and encourage more faculty members to acquire houses near or on campus.

Judicial

Though the plan was not finalized, the Judicial committee's proposal is for a 14

member Stu-J including 12 students and 2 faculty members. The students will be equally represented by sex and class and there will be at least one from each common.

The Stu-J members will be selected (not elected) by a committee which will include the Stu-J Chief Justice. Students will serve a three year term.

The established sanctions are on four levels: (1) warning, (2) disciplinary probation, (3) suspension and (4) expulsion. Disciplinary probation would replace social probation and become more strict. Once on probation, a student would stay on it for the entire time at Colby.

It has also been recommended that all Stu-J cases be made more available to the media without names.

ID and Orientation

The class-college identification and orientation committee presented ideas which would help incoming freshman feel more at ease.

Their recommendations included cutting some COOT trips from 5 days to 3 days; including non-outdoor trips in the COOT program; implementation of a student advisor program for incoming freshman which would increase student communication and awareness with new classes; and a scavenger hunt for new freshman. The hunt would allow students to become familiar with the campus.

They all proposed giving each new class "freshman t-shirts" to inspire unity within the classes.

LCA busted by inspector

The weekend was "very busy" for Safety and Security, according to Director Peter Chenevert.

• On Saturday night, a liquor inspector entered a party at Lambda Chi where he arrested an LCA brother who was working at the door. According to Chenevert, the inspector had been checking out the pub when he saw a sign advertising the party. The sign stated that admission would be \$2.00 in advance and \$3.00 at the door. Since it is illegal to charge admission at the door for a party serving alcohol, the inspector

proceeded to Lambda Chi.

Chenevert stated that when an inspector has a reasonable suspicion that alcohol is being illegally sold, he has the right to enter the premises and confiscate the alcohol. The inspector did not confiscate the liquor at LCA because, according to Chenevert, he did not want to further aggravate the situation.

Chenevert, who worked in conjunction with the District Attorney to resolve the situation, said the charges brought against the individual have been dropped. Instead, charges will be brought against the entire

fraternity.

As a result of Saturday night's incident, Security will be checking every party to insure that there are "no money transactions at the door," and that the amount of alcohol at the party corresponds with the amount on the party form.

• Friday night, security responded to an attempted theft from Johnson. One suspect was apprehended, and two others escaped. The matter is being investigated by the Dean's office and Stu-J.

• Also on Saturday night, a computer keyboard was ripped from its terminal in the library and was apparently kicked as far as the infirmary.

• An injured woman was taken to the Thayer Unit of the Mid-Maine Medical Center by rescue patrol Friday night. Chenevert said that the woman had damaged her leg and the injury was too severe for Security to move her. After treatment at Thayer, the woman was returned to the infirmary.

• A minor fight outside the Heights was responded to by Security on Friday night. No one was hurt and no disciplinary action was taken.

Browne questions U.S. policy

Professor Dallas Browne will give a lecture on America's "conservative engagement" in the Republic of South Africa on Wednesday, April 18, at 8:00 p.m. in the Coffeehouse. The lecture, subtitled "a carrot on a stick," will talk about the Reagan administration's belief in being helpful and friendly towards South Africa, in the

hope that the country's Apartheid government will treat Africans and Coloreds more fairly.

"The point of the lecture is not a pro/con argument on policy but a questioning of American policy in South Africa," Browne said. He pointed out that "we all agree that the United States and

South Africa should remain friendly, but we must look at the strategy of American policy."

Slides showing South African culture and society will accompany the lecture. Browne said, "South Africa is a pretty modern country," with nuclear reactors and a modern navy, as well as many raw materials which they export.

Collegiate Corner

Arms race protested

A group of approximately 20 Mount Holyoke students recently pitched their tents and hung banners at the observatory field on campus, creating a women's peace encampment to protest the arms race.

"One of our main goals is to educate the community and ourselves. We are also supporting people who have been camping in Seneca (N.Y.) and Greenham Common (England)," said Kathy Brandt, one of the participants.

The women who come together at the peace encampment provided and opportunity for individuals concerned about the possibility of a nuclear holocaust to express their views and to "empower one another," Brandt said.

-The Collegian (U. Mass.)

Wesleyan chooses Hart

According to an *Argus* exit poll conducted on election day, Wesleyan Democrats followed other Middletown and Connecticut voters in choosing Gary Hart as the winner of the state primary. The poll results also indicate that Wesleyan voters significantly diverged from other voters in their strong support for Jesse Jackson.

The poll, which surveyed 80 of a total 359 Wesleyan voters or 22 percent, reveals that Hart received 47 percent of their votes while Jackson got 29 percent and Mondale, a close third, followed with 24 percent.

-The Wesleyan Argus

Survey reveals 82% of Colby students have tried drugs

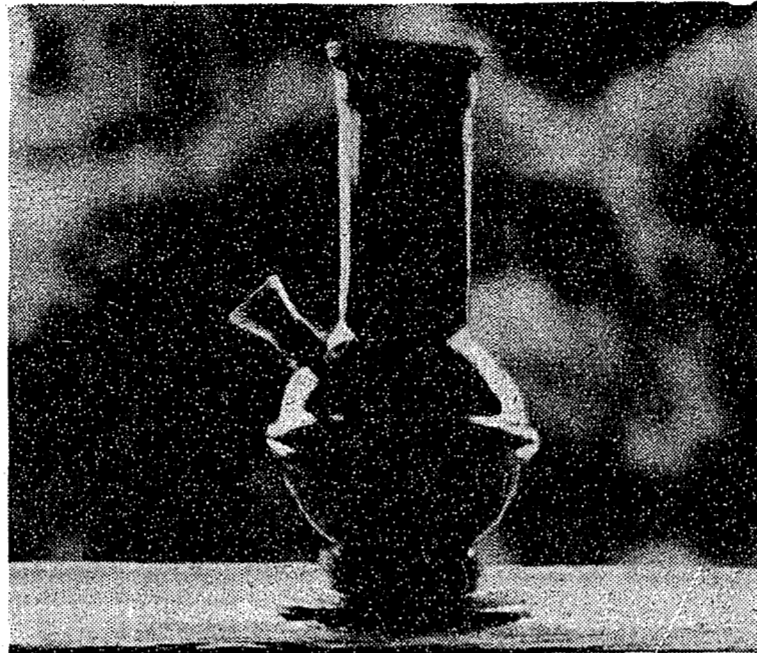
by DIANA DORSEY

It would be difficult for the administration or student body of Colby to deny the existence and use of illegal drugs on campus. While the use of drugs is not a unique problem to Colby, information about their use on campus would be beneficial to all in the Colby community.

In keeping with this idea, a recent survey was conducted among a random sampling of students. They were asked some questions regarding their use of drugs and the use of drugs on campus. The poll concerned the use of marijuana, hallucinogenic mushrooms, cocaine and acid. Perhaps the results of this survey may not be shocking but they may be a bit surprising.

Of the students surveyed, 82% had at least tried drugs at some time during their lives. Sixty-three percent of those surveyed smoke marijuana at least on a somewhat regular basis (minimum 3-6 times per year). Students can and do use more than one drug. When looking at these figures, one must remember the progressive nature of drugs; virtually all people who "drop acid" have "smoked pot," the opposite is clearly untrue. Marijuana is by far the most popular drug on campus; it is affordable, available, and perceived as having minimal side effects. Twenty-seven percent "eat mushrooms" at least three to six times per year, and 27% also "shoot" cocaine at least three to six times per year. Student use of acid is comparatively low (10% of those

surveyed). Many students said that they used to "trip on acid" but that they had quit; presumably because of the danger believ-



A typical bong at Colby.

ed to be involved.

Experimenting with drugs for the first time is fairly common at Colby. 60% of those who have experimented with the use of drugs did so (used a new and as yet personally untried drug) for the first time at Colby. The most "tried" drug at Colby appears to be hallucinogenic mushrooms; 30% of those people who use drugs have tried mushrooms at Colby. The next most "tried" drug was marijuana with 18% of the students polled saying they tried it for the first time at Colby. Most people who use drugs claimed that they had tried pot in high school. One student sampled believes that "marijuana is a high school drug but 'shrooms (hallucinogenic mushrooms) and cocaine are college drugs...especially in a place like Colby." The socio-economic background of the majority of Colby students would support the experimentation with cocaine by some of the student body. Of those sampled, seven percent claimed that they had tried cocaine for the first time at Colby. Acid was tried at Colby by only about 5% of those polled. An outsider might think that it would be difficult for a student at an isolated college like Colby to find illegal drugs. According to the survey, however, this is not true; 81% of those surveyed know where to find drugs, if they want them.

One of the aspects of drug use which determines whether or not a student tries a drug or the frequency the drug is used, is the danger involved. When students take illegal and mind-altering drugs, are these risks considered? Do these dangers prevent students from experimenting with drugs? The possible side effects have been considered by the vast majority of surveyed students. 77% of those polled said that "the dangers involved inhibit my use of drugs." When asked about addiction, 72%

cont on p. 7

Hogendorn criticizes U.S. trade

by SUZANNE KRUMM

Grossman lecturer and Colby economics professor Jan Hogendorn presented his view of trade, aid, and debt between the U.S. and Central America at his annual lecture on Thursday night.

Hogendorn traveled throughout Central America in January, delivering 16 lectures in the six countries he visited, including the politically unstable El Salvador and Nicaragua. His lecture at Colby was based on his travels and extensive research in the area.

He first discussed trade. He said that U.S. trade with Central America is low, totaling only 1 percent of U.S. exports/imports. He included the countries of Mexico, Guatemala, El Salvador, Belize, Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica and Panama in his discussion of

Central America.

His main criticism of the United States involving trade was the trade restrictions that the United States places on clothing, sugar, cotton, leather goods, textiles, etc. He said, "The United States cannot promote economic development in a region where they restrict trade."

He presented U.S. Sugar Quotas which showed how little (only 16 percent) of our sugar imports come from Central America because of these hard restrictions.

The next subject addressed was economic aid. Our aid policy, as he described it, consisted of three segments. These segments were development assistance, economic support funds and military aid. El Salvador is the third highest recipient of U.S. aid funds which Hogendorn seems to feel

are not being utilized as well as they could be.

He expressed his views on land reform stating that less than 1 percent of the people in Central America hold more than 40 percent of the land. He summarized his strong views on land reform "The U.S. pays for bullets but not for a reform (land) which could have made the bullets less necessary."

The last topic was debt. For this he concentrated on Mexico which he stated has a high risk of default. The major cause of their harmful debt levels stated were (1) the world recession which cut Mexican exports and (2) an increase in interest rates in 1981.

He also found fault with Mexico's policy to borrow in inflationary dollars instead of other currencies which were less inflationary. In addition, to this faulty policy, he stated that

U.S. commercial banks and the Mexican borrowers were reckless in the terms of their transactions. The lending banks were too enthusiastic about reducing the maturity of the loans, which reduced long term exposure and created a liquidity crisis, and Mexico was borrowing dangerously heavy amounts of money.

The lecture opened with the Chairman of the Economics department Jim Meehan who distributed the Economics Departmental Awards: The Walter Breckenridge Prize went to Deirdre Gallagher, who had the highest grades and the highest graduate record examination score. The Robert Pullen Prize went to two students who the department felt had contributed the most to the Economics department. These students were Bob Bullock and Jill Lord.

Enter the Echo PHOTO CONTEST

THEME: Motion

CRITERIA: Submit one black and white 8 X 10 photo. The photographers name, the title of the photo, and the date the photo was taken must be on the back. (The photo should not be mounted) The photo MUST have been taken by a Colby student.

RULES: Entries limited to one per student. They must be submitted by April 20th. The winners photos will be printed in the April 26th edition of the ECHO. There will be two runners-up.

OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS OF COLBY COLLEGE EXCEPT ECHO EDITORS.



METRIC MOTORS

If the car you're driving is driving you crazy bring it to

Metric Motors
The Foreign Car Specialists!

186 Drummond Ave. 873-1924

Get Your Head Together for Finals and Commencement



see Lori

HEAD QUARTERS
Hair Styling

For Appointments...
873-1344
113 MAIN STREET, WATERVILLE

Faculty profile**Benbow stresses intellectual curiosity**

by CATHY DUCLOS

Professor Mark Benbow, a name that most likely comes to mind when one mentions Shakespeare at Colby has a reputation among students that has led to the affectionate nickname of "Lord God Benbow."

Despite this formidable title, however, he is human. He was born and raised in Seattle, Washington, where he attended Mt. Hermon Prep School. Upon graduation he joined the Navy, after which he pursued his B.A. in English at the University of Washington. He went on to post-graduate work in Renaissance studies at Yale where he acquired his PhD.

He became interested in the Renaissance while in Prep School and has since then evolved into a well-known expertise on Shakespearean drama. The focus of his work has been a shift

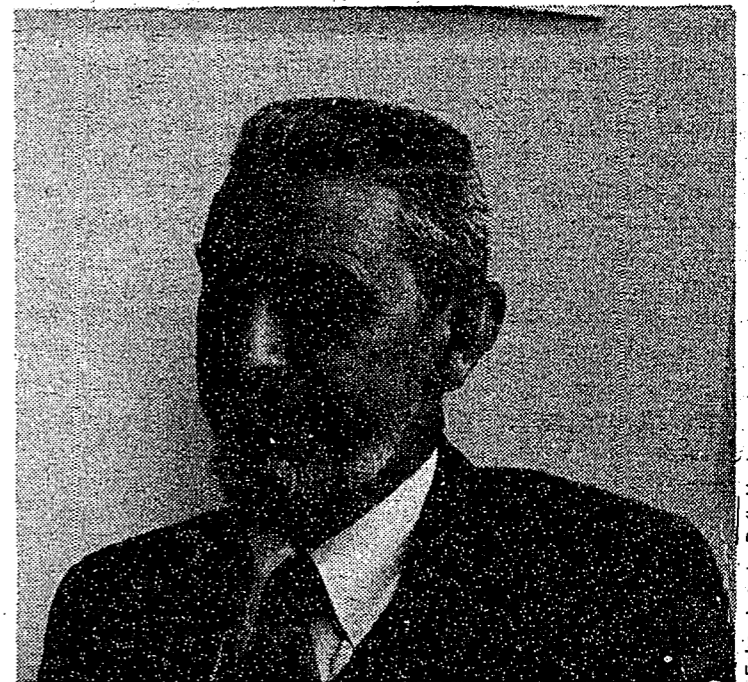
"Benbow seeks to push students from where they are comfortable into a situation where they are uncomfortable and must question and examine in a way they never have before."

ing progression from textual scholarship to the intellectual history and then ultimately to the social history of the Renaissance. All of which has provided a background to understand more fully the context of Renaissance literature. Benbow suggests that Shakespeare's plays are responding to the contemporary culture as well as the historical problems during the Renaissance period. This has led him to his own independent

research on this aspect of Renaissance literature. He has twice been a fellow at the Folger Shakespeare library where he studied Renaissance Theology and Providential theory. On one of his sabbaticals he studied at the Institute of Historical Research, University of London, where he began the collection of biographical material of London citizens during the Renaissance. With the help of the computer he has presently stored material of approximately 1600 citizens, some of whom were involved in the city government of London at the time. Benbow hopes, by his research he will be able to expose a network of relationships that could have a direct effect on the interpretation of the contemporary literature. He intends to continue work on this project during his sabbatical in two years since progress is slow while teaching. Also, as a result of this work, he has written several articles dealing with various aspects of his research.

Professor Benbow has been teaching at Colby since the fall of 1950, when he came here on his first teaching assignment. Although this may seem a long time for we who are only here for four years, Benbow indicated that he has not tired of it. He has enjoyed watching the college grow and develop just as the students have over the years. With the influx of new students comes a change in ideas and though the material is still the same, the fresh responses revitalize the experience of teaching. Benbow comments that once this challenge is no longer there, and it is replaced with boredom, "it's time to get out."

Benbow stressed the necessity to be alive intellectually. He said that students now are bright and intellectually capable, but for various reasons have not had much of the basics needed for direct textual analysis. Therefore, the classroom becomes paramount in making students aware of these basic skills. Benbow seeks to push students from where they are comfortable into a situation where they are uncomfortable and must question and examine in a way they never have before. This process

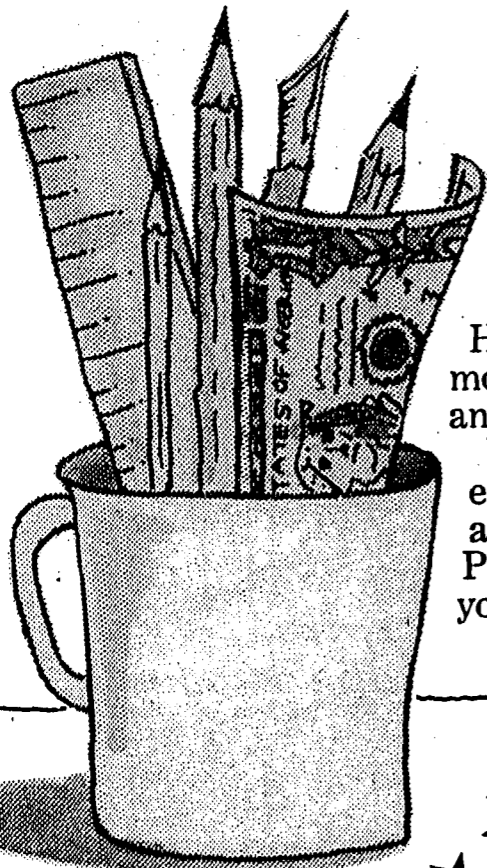


Echo photo by Beth Healy

English professor Mark Benbow has a popular reputation with students.

cultivates a maturation of intellect and a stimulation of natural curiosity that Benbow believes is ideally what a liberal arts education should help one achieve.

Since Colby College is a small liberal arts college, Benbow has found it a favorable place to foster this enthusiasm and growing intellectual curiosity in students. His reward is perhaps not concrete, but as his students are living witnesses, he has planted a seed, the fruits of which are many.

BACK TO SCHOOL BASICS

Back-to-school basics & tuition require back-to-school money. And Heritage Bank has the money at competitive rates and convenient terms.

Whether you're interested in applying for a Guaranteed Student Loan or a Parental Loan, we urge you to call us early.



Bangor, 945-6445; Bangor, 947-0211; Ellsworth, 667-2536; Newport, 368-4364; Waterville, 873-3301; Fairfield, 453-9353; Pittsfield, 487-3344; Oakland, 465-7321; Rockland, 596-6641; Thomaston, 354-8751; Camden, 236-8811; Searsport, 548-6331; Bar Harbor, 288-5826.

Heritage Savings Bank Member FDIC
Equal Opportunity Lender

Dean proposes new program

by MICHAEL DONNELAN

Dean of Admissions Robert McArthur proposed a non-residential degree program to faculty at their meeting yesterday. The program would allow individuals to work towards a Colby degree on a part-time basis and without living on campus.

The proposal is aimed at giving students who have already begun, but not finished college, an opportunity to finish earning their degrees.

According to McArthur, prospective students will have to go through the normal admissions

process in order to be accepted into the program, although the admissions committee would not be as rigorous about SAT and Achievement scores for applicants who have been away from school for an extended period of time.

Tuition for students in the non-residential degree program will be based upon the number of credit hours which individual students take. There would be no reduced tuition rate for members of the program, however, financial aid would make the program more accessible.

The requirements for earning a degree through the program would be similar to those for a regular student. The only differences would be that no maximum time limit on how long it takes the students to earn their degree would be set. Also, January plan and physical education requirements would be waived.

McArthur does not expect to enroll a large number of students through this program, although a few people have already expressed an interest.

If the faculty approves the idea, the program will go into effect in the fall.

Antonio's**PIZZAS - SUBS****873-7574****873-6565****4 Kennedy Drive Waterville****OPEN TILL 12****EVERY NIGHT****FRI. & SAT.****TILL 1AM**

10-inch Pepperoni Pizza
\$2.65 Buy 1, get one free
with coupon (one per coupon)
Exp. 4/20/84 Antonio's

•Evaluations

required.

Another significant finding was that female students are tougher on female professors than they are on men. On the other hand, male students are fairly consistent in their criticisms of male and female professors.

Along department lines, instructors in the humanities generally received the most

favorable ratings while those in the natural sciences were given less favorable ratings.

In terms of class, sophomores tend to be the most negative and freshmen the most positive, although seniors are not far behind the freshmen. Juniors are average in their rating of courses and instructors.

Associate professor of psychology Diane Kierstead, the

chairman of the subcommittee for course evaluations, said "You have to be very careful how you interpret things." She said that in the past, not enough care was taken in estimating the validity of the evaluations.

She said people often assume that the evaluations measure the quality of teaching per se. However, that assumption is "inappropriate" since it does

not take into account the possibility that factors other than teacher behavior may influence student's evaluations. For this reason, asking personal data of respondents increases the validity.

"We designed a questionnaire that had a great deal of face validity. That is, the items were worded in such a way as to appear to tap factors we

wanted to measure. The issue of whether the questionnaire had construct validity — that is, whether it could be assumed to actually measure teaching effectiveness — was not possible to settle at the time it was constructed. Although we had been careful to include phrases such as 'in your judgement' in questions about the instructor, we recognized the possibility that those making personnel decisions might assume the construct being measured was 'real' teaching effectiveness."

In a letter to faculty, Dean of Faculty Douglas Archibald stressed the importance of the evaluations in personnel decisions. They effect "decisions concerning pay, promotion, merit, and tenure," he said.

"We [the administration] take the course evaluations very seriously, and find the student responses thoughtful and characteristically generous," he continued.

The forms are not the only

criteria used for administrative action, however. Recommendations from Archibald himself, the department chairmen, a promotion committee, former students, and often colleagues from team-taught courses are also considered carefully.

The new evaluation forms and analysis came about after the American Association of University Professors recommended last year that the use of the old forms be discontinued. A motion was passed by the faculty to establish a subcommittee to make the new forms and Archibald appointed faculty to Kierstead's subcommittee.

Although the new evaluation form has been used only once, so far the reaction has been minimal. "A great majority of the faculty accept the idea that evaluations are necessary and are reasonably satisfied with this form," Archibald said. Kierstead also believes the new form is an improvement.

Chapel secret: the Hitchcock Bindery

by KAREN BUCKLEY

Operating in a back room of the Chapel basement is a little shop known as the Russell S. Hitchcock Bindery.

The Bindery opened in 1977 under the direction of Charles Ferguson, who began his binding career approximately 18 years ago. In 1977, he volunteered to take over the equipment which had been unused since 1971. The binding equipment and machines were donated in 1971 by Mrs. Alberta Hitchcock whose late husband, Russell S., had repaired books as a hobby. The Bindery was located in Bixler until this past January when it was moved to the Chapel basement. This semester the Bindery is open Monday through Thursday in the afternoon.

Ferguson describes his work as "a strange blend of creativity, routine and tradition." In this quiet little shop, Ferguson and his assistants Pam Cole and Julie Jenkins repair books for the Colby library that need individual attention. According to Ferguson, until his operation began, the library sent all of its

books away to an outside company to be repaired. By doing so, the books did not get the special individualized attention that some of the more delicate volumes needed. Although the Bindery does not repair all of the libraries battered books, they do deal with everything from mending pages to resewing texts.

Since the Bindery is not funded by the College, its source of income is the small charge per volume it receives from the library to cover the cost of materials. Ferguson also does some work outside of Colby to provide for the necessary supplies for binding.

Ferguson is interested in employing some assistants through the Colby work-study program. Pam Cole described the work as requiring some manual dexterity, patience and a capacity to do work accurately. Although some parts are tedious, Cole feels that it is enjoyable because "you can come up with your own solution to a problem. It takes some ingenuity." Students interested in working at the Bindery can contact Ferguson during shop hours.

•Suit

essors Bowen and Feigon supported by Colby's contract with the Japan foundation, she would not have moved from Oregon to Maine, and would not have purchased a house in Maine.

According to Cotter, Motoyama believes that she had a three year contract. The col-

lege and the East Asian studies department, he said, made it clear to her that "each year a decision could be made whether to renew her contract or not."

Motoyama also says in her complaint that Colby failed to comply with the Affirmative Action program with regard to her termination. She claims that

"proposed terminations must be supported by evidence that procedures to ensure equal opportunity have been followed."

Motoyama has filed a complaint with the Maine Human Rights Commission and her attorney is also seeking a preliminary injunction against the college from offering the

position of Japanese language and literature instructor to anyone else.

•Hostility

Women's Studies as an academic concern and the social concerns of women groups on campus. "The problem is that people don't know anything about Women's Studies," said Jane Hunter.

Possible action included

small "ambassador-type" campus meetings with groups of 10 to 20 students. "Next year," said board chairperson Diane Sadoff, "there needs to be outreach and education of students on campus."

Harassment policy criticized

by PETER NECHELES

The Women's Studies Advisory Group on Thursday expressed their dissatisfaction with the proposed sexual harassment policy drafted recently by the Dean of Students' office.

A chief criticism they have is the limited definition of sexual harassment that fails to take into account such diverse sexual degradation found in class exam questions, handouts, art slides in "Baby Art," as well as sexual slights made by faculty members.

They may seem innocuous but the "onus is placed on the female student" to contest such harassment and often that makes female students feel that they "have in some way encouraged [the harassment]," said Professor Dorothy Rosenberg. She recommended that the college designate a staff position where questions or problems could be directed before they get out of hand.

If the harassment procedures

were well defined, said Professor Jo Anne Preston, there would be a "prevention policy...helping professors become aware of the limits...Educate people before the problems occur." There is an "asymmetry of power" when students deal with faculty that needs the buffer of a person with counselling experience.

Another concern was the limitation of the definition of the procedures to solely student-faculty incidents and not to the problems of faculty-faculty or faculty-staff incidents, that the

harassment procedures should originate from the Dean of Students office when it's an all campus issue, was questioned by some members of the group.

The advisory board plans to recommend that an all campus committee be set up of interested student, faculty, and staff groups to come to terms with the problems in any sexual harassment procedural policy. Said one, "a campus committee would be a battle but [also] more effective" in giving everyone a stake in its success.

Al Corey
Music Center

Everything in Music

99 Main St.

872-5622

Sexuality Symposium

Due to the continuing interest in important issues and because of the positive response to their previous appearances at Colby, the Health Education Committee welcomes back:

Boston Gay/Lesbian Speakers Bureau

4 speakers addressing homosexuality and related issues

Monday, April 16, 7:30 pm, Lovejoy 100

and

Armin Grams

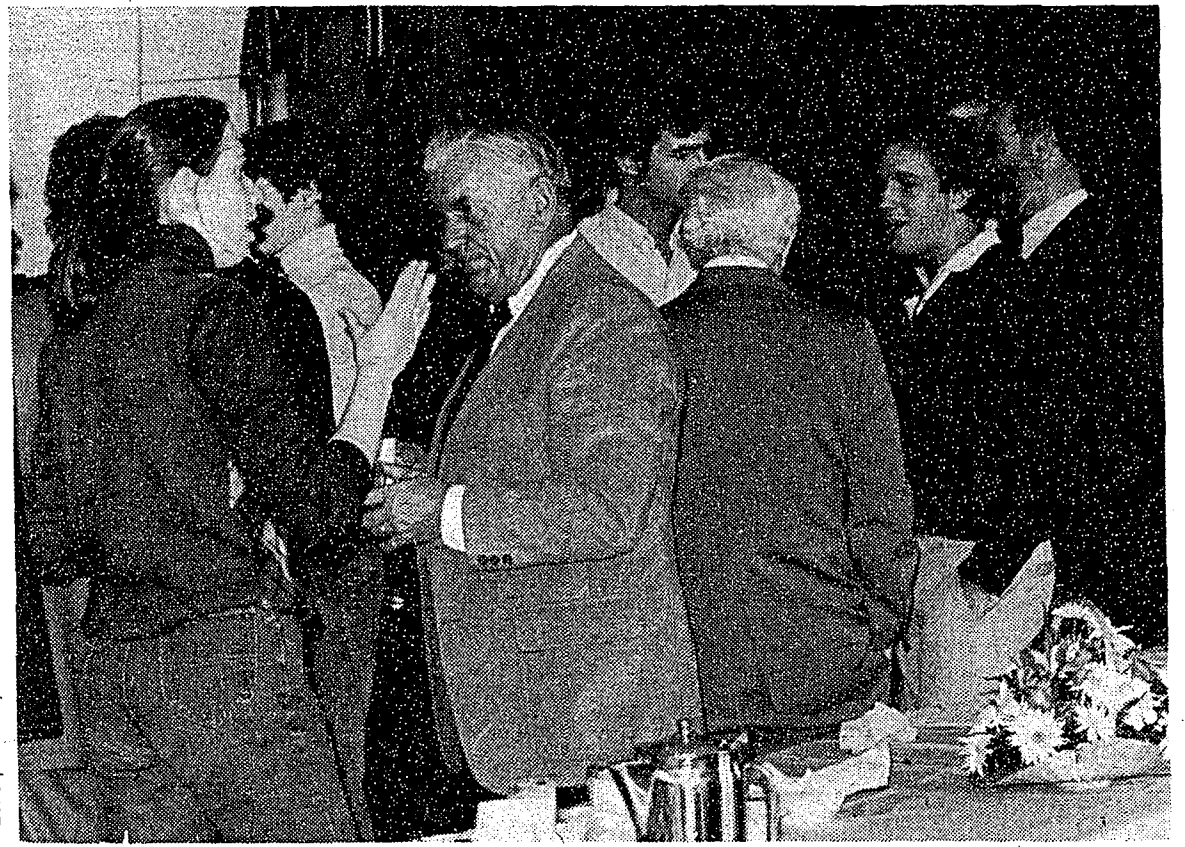
professor of human development at UVM
speaking on sexuality and heterosexual relationships
Wed., April 18, 8 pm, Heights Community Room

Sponsored by

the Health Education Committee, RLC, and
the Women's Studies Advisory Bureau



Echo photos by Laurie Brown



A good number of students turned out Saturday morning to talk with trustees on the first floor of Roberts Union. Refreshments were provided.

• Trustees approve \$3.5 million

trustee support shows that everything we've done has meant something."

Since the New Facility Committee's formation, it has narrowed the number of possible architects for the building down to six, and hopes to narrow that list and choose one architect by May 4.

A site has not yet been decided, but according to Administrative Vice President Stan Nicholson, "the location should be decided before May 4."

Along with plans for new student activities center, the trustees also voted to allot \$1,221,000 for summer renovations, according to Nicholson. Most of that money will be used to renovate the seven fraternity houses, but \$100,000 will go to improving the dining halls, especially Roberts.

Because of the large funds needed to support such expenses, the Board authorized the college to explore the possibilities of borrowing money from a tax exempt bond market, Nicholson said.

In addition, the Colby 2000 campaign increas-

ed its monetary goals from \$25 million to \$28 million, as well as upped the time period one year to 1986.

Although the trustee decisions were well received by most RCAB members, one group attended to protest the Board's second vote to abolish fraternities and sororities.

The Committee on New England Campus Life, comprised mainly of fraternity alumni, intends to take legal action, and will meet with at-

torneys by the end of April to decide a specific course of action.

Member Bertrand Hayward feels strongly about the group's purpose. "They don't give us any choice - We can't just lay down and die. Our only choice is to pursue our legal rights."

This committee, however, has not been successful in changing the trustees' decision, nor has it been able to slow plans for the Residential Commons plan.

• Budget

charge in general is below average.

In a survey of 25 New England schools, Colby's 1983-84 student fees ranked 22nd. Nicholson predicts that the 9 percent increase will move Colby to 16th or 17th spot.

Among 11 New England small colleges, Colby will move from 9th to approximately 6th position. Bates will have the lowest charges (12,400), while Tufts will have the highest (13,800).

"These figures are sometimes hard to understand and interpret," Nicholson said, "because

some schools include certain considerations for health care and other services that other schools don't."

The Trustees, in addition to voting on student charges, also voted to give an average of 7 percent increases to the 500 Colby employees, which includes faculty, staff and administration.

Nicholson said some salaries will increase by as much as 9 percent and others only 4 percent, which makes for the 7 percent average.

"Salary letters are being distributed today to all the Colby employees."

Scientist to induct PBK inductees

by BILL NORTHFIELD

Ellen C. Weaver, member of the California Sea Grant Committee and board member for Moss Landing Marine Laboratories, will speak at Colby in conjunction with the Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar Program. Dr. Weaver will be here April 18-21.

Following the initiation of 38 new Phi Beta Kappa members, Weaver will give a presentation "Photosynthesis: What it Means to Earth" in Given Auditorium, Thursday, April 19.

The Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar Program was begun in 1956 to enable undergraduates to meet with noted scholars in diverse disciplines. Under this program sponsored by the United Chapters of PBK, a scholar travels to universities and colleges that shelter PBK chapters, spending two days on

each campus. During the stay, the visiting scholar takes part in classroom and seminar discussions and meets informally with students and faculty members.

A professor of biological sciences, Weaver is currently doing research on the mechanism and evolution of photosynthesis. She has been invited to speak at numerous international conferences on biochemistry, biophysics, magnetic resonance and photosynthesis and has written articles for many professional journals on these topics.

Research in magnetic resonance lead her to become involved in mapping world chlorophyll content of the world's oceans from space. In the 1960's, Weaver was able to study magnetic resonance in photosynthesis at the Carnegie Institute in Washington, NASA's Ames Research Center and Stanford University. With

her knowledge of world chlorophyll concentration, Weaver was able to advise Jacques Yves Cousteau on measuring Antarctic waters for chlorophyll intensities. In the course of this study, she had the opportunity to work as an oceanographer on the research vessel *Melville* in Antarctica with Cousteau.

Courses in plant physiology, photosynthesis and modern biological research are among the many classes Weaver has taught at San Jose State University since 1969.

Along with her Thursday night lecture to new Phi Beta Kappa members, Weaver will also hold on-campus discussions with students; "Women in Science" on Wednesday and "Art of the Scientist" on Friday. The 8 p.m. lecture Thursday in Given will be followed by a reception in the Cahners Lobby in the Bixler Art Center.

Sign of the Sun

22 Silver Street, Waterville, Maine

(207) 872-7581

Classic

Clothing

Contemporary

Jewelry

Colorful

Misc.

Interesting

We've got the goods...

Announcements

ELECTIONS - For your convenience and to get a better turnout, ballot boxes for this Friday's elections will be placed in all three dining halls - Roberts, Foss, and Dana!!!!

However, to prevent ballot stuffing:

- Mary Lowans, Coburnites, and Foss-Woodies will all vote in Foss;

- Heighters, Danans and the Complex Hillside family get to vote in Dana's bar and grill;

- All the rest (the Averillians, Quadders, Johnsonites, Frat folk, and the Off-Campers) will get to vote in Bob's Inn.

If there are any problems, please call me, Rob Fast, not that overworked representative of administrative wonderment, Ric Craig. Call me anytime day or night, at ext. 2513.

WORKSHOP - Registration for a workshop sponsored by KURHA/Health Ed. Comm. "Use, Abuse and Effects of Poly-Substances, Marijuana, Cocaine and other Street Drugs" Contact Ann Norsworthy at Infirmary or x2397.

SAILING CLUB - There will be an important Spring meeting for the Sailing club on Thurs. night at 7:30 p.m. in the Hurd Room of Roberts. All interested are welcome to attend!

LECTURE - "The Classroom: A Chilly Climate for Women" Bernice Sandler, director of "The Project on the Status and Education of Women" - Assoc. of American Colleges. Thurs. April 12. 8:00 p.m. Smith-Robins Room. Roberts

COUNCIL TRAVEL/CIEE - For Int'l Student ID, Budget Air Fares, USA flights, Europe Charters, Youth Hostel Membership, Eurail pass, Work and Study abroad, and much more! **FREE CATALOG** - Call 266-1926 or drop by our new office 729 Boylston Street. 2nd floor. Boston, MA 02116

LECTURE - Four speakers addressing homosexuality and related issues. Boston Gay/Lesbian Speakers Bureau. Monday, April 16, 7:30 p.m. L100

LECTURE - Armin Grams returning to Colby to speak about sexuality in heterosexual relationships. Wed. April 18, 8:00 p.m. Heights Community Room.

SLIDE LECTURE - "Masades" - Assoc. Prof. of Religion Thomas Longstaff. Mon. April 16. Mary Low Lounge, 8:00 p.m.

PASSOVER SEDER - Colby Hillel will hold a Passover Seder. Please RSVP by Thursday, April 12 to : Laura Brown x2503 box 240. Tues. April 17, 5:00 p.m. on the 2nd floor of Roberts.

CLASS OF '86 - Come together. An informal gathering to meet Ann Sanborn candidate for Junior Class President. Thurs. April 12, 7:00 p.m. Johnson Lounge - 1st floor. Refreshments served.

Classifieds

Mumma G,
I hope the slopes didn't lie; you never know what can be discovered for hours on the chairlift at Sugarloaf.
-Your Cape Cod Compatriot

Hey Vinnie,
I'm having a great time! I hope you are too. Leaving you is going to be rough.
Yours truly,
The Infamous Cow

Que and k in 319-
To the two most voluptuous women: we will miss you with a most intense passion next year. *Succulence will be found with us, but (fortunately) only in our tears.* Let's make these next four weeks as memorable as your first...
Love and Sunday A.M. Stories forever.
Your sophomore successors

To the Students of Colby:
If you find tomorrow's choice of candidates appalling, you can have the whole election nullified by voting "NO" on the constitutional referendum. And if you feel that the current form of student government is adequate vote "NO." Lastly if you want to slow the whole process down (ie keep your houses), vote "NO."

Lizzy-poo:
I know that roommates have a lot in common, but this is getting a little out of hand.
Ally-poo

Dear Mr. O,
You shouldn't walk with signs on your back. It makes you look obnoxious, you silly boy.
Love,
Your Fans

If you love something,
Set it free.
If it doesn't come back to you,
Track it down and kill it.
-lady lion

SC
no that does not stand for spectacle created - although it could if you think about it. jj or jk if you prefer. Cudgy much?
becky lee

This is the saga of room 305
It's a wonder the author is even alive
Girls, I'm afraid that we've done it again
Too much dancing and drinking and so many men
I wonder what next weekend holds in store
I just hope no one saw them walk out our door.

Gary
Hi
The penguin

For posterity:
See, there was this fox... And, ah, he's walking through this vineyard. And - he sees these grapes... there, ah, they're up kinda high. You know - they look like good grapes... So, ah, he tries to jump up and get them... But - you know - foxes can't jump very well. So he tries... he tries to climb the vine. But, ah - foxes - they can't climb very well. So... he walks away - he's kinda panting. He looks - he looks back - sighs - and he says - "They were, ah - They were probably sour anyway..."
Henceforth, the old saying - sour grapes... Aesop's fables, you know...

One question for the Tuna club:
Where's the beef?
We all want to know.

Break a leg Stan (Hughie)!!
Lots of Love,
US

cont on p. 8


•Drugs

said they had not thought of it. Students were more worried about repercussions from either experimenting with or even infrequent use of drugs (especially acid).

The frequency with which students use drugs seems to demonstrate a definite pattern. The "harder" the drug, the less often people use it. At the extreme is acid; 100% of those who use acid use it only 3-6 times per year. 90% of those who eat mushrooms do so only 3-6 times per year. When asked about cocaine, 82% of the users claimed they "snorted" only 3-6 times per year. Cocaine, however, was a special case because over 80% of those who use coke said they would use it more often if they had more money. Marijuana is still the most pervasive and most frequently used drug at Colby; 25% of the users smoke once a month and 29% use pot 3-6 times per year. Marijuana was also the only drug which was used by students more than once a week (17% of those who use it, do so more than once a week).

Despite the widespread use of drugs, 60% of those surveyed believe that taking drugs was in some way worse than drinking alcohol. Although many partake in the use of marijuana, clearly it is not as socially acceptable as drinking beer. When asked what percent of the campus took drugs 54% of those asked believed 50% of Colby students take drugs and 32% claimed that 75% took drugs. Although the use of drugs is widespread, 75% said it was not a problem at Colby. One student was heard to say: "Yes, not enough drugs."

Going to college (not necessarily Colby) seems to increase the likelihood of a student's drug use; 60% of those who use them tried drugs here for the first time and 62% said that their drug use would not continue in their lives after Colby. Students believe that college is removed from the rest of the world and that college years are a time for experimentation.


Downeast CANDIES 
141 Main St., Waterville, Maine

student discounts **465-7963**
R & R **873-0677**
AUTO PARTS

NOW OPEN! **Sugar Ridge**
HOT TUBS & SAUNA
Call **634-2939** For Reservations & Info.
Wed.-Sun. 1-11 P.M.
Bigelow Hill Rd., Norridgewock
\$1 off with Student ID

Zodiac II
Hair Fashions
For The "Whole" Family
JFK MALL
WATERVILLE, ME
CALL 872-5750
HOURS
MON & SAT 8:00 to 5:00
TUES THRU FRI 8:00 to 8:00

GET OFF THE HILL
AND COME TASTE SOME
GOOD HOME COOKING AT
BONNIE'S
coffee cake special
Weekdays 6AM-2PM
Sat & Sun 8AM-Noon
BENTON AVE. WINSLOW

BERRY'S
stationers
74 Main st. Waterville, Maine


Plants Alive
with Flowers Etc.
873-2627 downtown 873-2698
Waterville
If you are not going home for
Easter — make sure your
thoughts do!
All priced by the stem
20% discount c & c
 

•And more classifieds

Mom and Dad,
Thanks for a great weekend...Seeing you both was terrific...The presents weren't too bad either...Miss you...Always...Sylvia.

Lee Baby - from the Pub to 15 whiskey sours to Ladies Night (and Dave from Ohio) to Green Death to the German connection to who knows what next. Is the end in sight?

Binky - Hughie called. The offer is up to \$1000/week. But only if you work with Frankie - I hope PF doesn't get jealous. Love - Bunny

PF and Lett: The Glove called. She has an APB out on you two because of the "tray." You'd better disguise yourselves as golfers and go jump in the lily pond. Don't worry, I'll be there too, looking for the speckled ball.

Correction - the poopey ice maker should be the pooping ice maker.

Letty: You know, Rolando was kind of slimy. PF: Yeah, but you kissed him.

Sully - When I have kids will you teach them about PE? Thanks for not letting me drown!

J.N.R.
Just for an hour...

Lee,
Best of luck this weekend.

Kathy-
Not enough. How 'bout 12? 8? 6? oh, well.

E. Sandblaster,
You obviously purchased the chest on sale at Zayre. If, perhaps, you ever decide to buy yourself a real one I think you know where you can find one...Then maybe, we can also discuss your bi-, tri-, and deltoid needs as well.

Walt-
Thanks to you and the disco bear, my trip home can wait for another time ("Aw, Jean!...") I guess I owe you one.

Que-
Fine! MAKE me walk all the way up to Robert's Loft just to send you a classified! Geez! (By the way, you're the best roommate a manic-depressive could have).

Schweetie-
Words cannot express how special you are to me. Can't wait to spend a beautiful spring with you - you're so sexy. Be happy...and don't forget to wear a dress...for me!

Hey Marylander,
Here's to you ol' chap! HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Enjoy your free pitcher of "bear" and anything else you manage to consume that day! I'll be sure to drink a few Pernod and blackcurrants for ya, seeing as how I'll have a six hour head start! Cheerio!

A fish across the ocean.
Sue and Maura,
Tanks, I needed dat. It'll be better, friends, I promise.

Love, LB.

J-
Have fun?

Axe-murderer, alias Jason, alias Ambulance-
merci beaucoup pour ta tres rapide reponse a ma probleme a la pied! Du bist ganz nett...ah rats, y'know what I mean!

PEANUTS!

It's big, it's got blue eyes, it's not your brother, and it's watching you.
Happy B-day Susan.

Kath,
Sorry for dropping the bomb - I just really care! Get better SOON! (the two of you).

Willie-
Congrats on the lucky numbers; keep them sensible, friend!

Torgney - Congratulations in the Cribbage Tourney! You are an exceptional player with gifted talents. Win it all guy - you deserve it!!

Margie and Letty - sun, surf and tan men!! The Bahamas! The ONLY way to go. Ray bans, Pina Colodas, Coppertone and Blistex! I'm ready when you are. May 27th can't come too soon - get psyched...I am!! (And how 'bout you, Andrea!)

Jeff - Geo is my LIFE!! And don't you forget it!!...EVER

D.A.
We apologize.

Traffic Controller,
The things we do in drunken stupids! Have fun?

C²
Whiffle golf, frisbee and tunes - whatever was in that snowbank? Who's a bitch? What visitors?

Gumby,
Get better. Drink beer. Why did you run? How was Sunday lunch? Where were you on Saturday? Where was I? What time is it? I like your skirt! Much cribbage?

303-
Oh well. It's been a week, you know. And I can't even smoke a cigarette!

C³-
Springtime is here and the court is definitely in session!

J.W.
Don't wait until May 15th. Find out now. I'm looking forward to a dinner at the Manor - are you?

HAPPY 22 DEB SCANLON!!!

Tad - Thanks for the unexpected visit. I hear you had fun that night...but then again, who didn't? Next time, though, try being a little more coherent and a little less boisterous - and shoot for 11 p.m. rather than 2 a.m...please? Thanks.

KGB - What the hell? I sent them to everyone else! Here you to - and I'll spare the URI jokes - they're getting moldy anyway.

Tina - This is just a quickie to let you know that: 1) I haven't lost my touch for classifieds; 2) don't think this is your last; and 3) when you least expect it...detect it! Your little "chicken"

Fran - I have been trying for some time to get in touch with you. You were not at your post when we made our daily checks at the Field House on Sunday. Let this be a warning - don't let it happen again, please.

ELAINE-
Happy Birthday To You,
Happy Birthday To You,
Happy Birthday Dear Elaine,
Happy Birthday To You.
Hey, you didn't know I was so musical, did you?
Guess what I'm getting you - A Dunkin' Donuts Blueberry Muffin and a Chocolate Honey-Dipped Donut (and a cup of coffee).
Your lovin' roommate,
Susan

Happy B-day Elaine & Susan!

J & L:
"Where's the tie?" Hold on to your doors!...We MUST be needed somewhere!

Sissy,
So it's in first now...well, full speed ahead!!! Don't look back, unless you want to go that way - but just think of what's ahead...it's up to you!

Amo-
careful of the floor, it will just run up and tackle you.
A safety conscious friend.

STORAGE SPACE needed from May 1984 through September 1985. Contact Nancy ext. 2420.

Happy Birthday KI!

Yo Lib - this is just to commend you on your all-star performance as Colby Women's Track Coach last Sat. You are an amazing Tool - Arizona State will be lucky to acquire your talents next fall. Remember - SEA and ASU in the same week!! (same day!!) Get psyched...and Libby - Thanks! you were FANTASTIC!

Cory Apple - Where were YOU after the 400m race at Fitchburg? After the race - I searched and searched and you were nowhere to be found. What happened?? (Next time, try to be a liiiiittle more discreet.)
-Still Searching

Small but not Saggy-
Snoopies and kisses for lunch? Woo-woo-woo.
Members of the D.C. Death List

Roses are red,
And often sent,
Ralph IS a walrus,
Even though it's Lent

CM
You're the only one who really knew me at all.
I'm sorry.

Tom - Good luck in your game today, and with tomorrow's election - I hope you win!

Yo Nash,
Turn 'em all on this weekend!

Scott, the mass murderer,
The souls of 25 dead, mutilated frogs are crying out for vengeance! Beware of your roommate, now that you've learned about his sadistic tendencies.
One who has learned the horror

Peter,
When you get home I'm going to hang you by your ear lobe.

Bob Marley-
What is our next mission? I have to find a Rinaldo replacement. And you have to think hard about your valves. In the meantime we will eliminate all paranoia!

Good answer Louise! 800 MILES!! Good answer!

YOU TWO MAKE OUR DREAMS COME TRUE!!

J the D! You FINALLY got a classified. "Think they're bringing out the big mortars sir?"
"yees."
"Prondar...untle Mr. Paslow."
U.S.T. and Gandhi

King-
It is about time
You realized that
Granolas are weird
Club Med is a child
and that 5th Avenue rules

SUMMER JOB
Cape Cod, Martha's Vineyard, and Nantucket have thousands of good paying jobs available to students and teachers this summer.
A Directory listing these jobs by employer also has housing info and job application forms.
For an immediate copy of the 1984 Directory, send \$3.00 (includes 1st Class Postage and handling) to:
CAPE COD SUMMER JOB BUREAU
Box 594, Room 611
Barnstable, MA 02630

ASTROLOGICAL CHARTS
for birthdate
constructed and read
Reach for an understanding of yourself and others
call Diane 873-3397

**RAP MUSIC! GRAFFITI!
BREAK DANCING!**

R Friday thru Monday at 7:00 and 9:00 pm
Waterville **RAILROAD SQUARE CINEMA** 873-6526

15% Discount
with
Colby ID

JUST RECEIVED

O.P.

Tee Shirts - Shorts
Socks and Caps
by Ocean Pacific

Come down and browse
around our Colby Corner and
Underground for new Spring
looks!

LEVINE'S
THE STORE FOR MEN AND BOYS
Downtown Waterville
Ludy '21 Pacy '27 Howard '40

Summer at Brandeis
An Educational Adventure
Session I May 29 - June 29
Session II July 2 - Aug 3

- Undergraduate and Graduate Courses
- Humanities, Social Sciences, Natural Sciences, Computer Sciences and Fine Arts
- Theater Arts Program
- Premedical Sciences Program
- Near Eastern and Judaic Studies
- Costume History Field Research in England

Small classes taught by Brandeis Faculty
Suburban campus close to the excitement of Boston/Cambridge
Information, catalog and application
BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY SUMMER SCHOOL
Waltham, MA 02254 617.647-2796

Resumes
Business Cards
Invitations

Stationary
Announcements
Memo Pads

Custom Typesetting

Special Student Rates Professional Service
Satisfaction Guaranteed

ECHO ENTERPRISES
Box B, Colby College
Waterville, ME 04901
073-1131 ext 2348

Make a good buy before you say goodbye.

Andy Griffith



Buying your leased phone now saves you time and money next term.

This year, don't leave for home without your phone. Buy it before summer and save yourself some time and money. Buying your AT&T leased phone now means you'll have your phone with you the very first day back to class.

To buy the phone you're leasing, just call AT&T Consumer Sales & Service's toll-free number. Or visit

any of our AT&T owned and operated Phone Centers. It's that easy. So call us before you say goodbye. Then unplug your phone and take it with you. And have a nice summer.

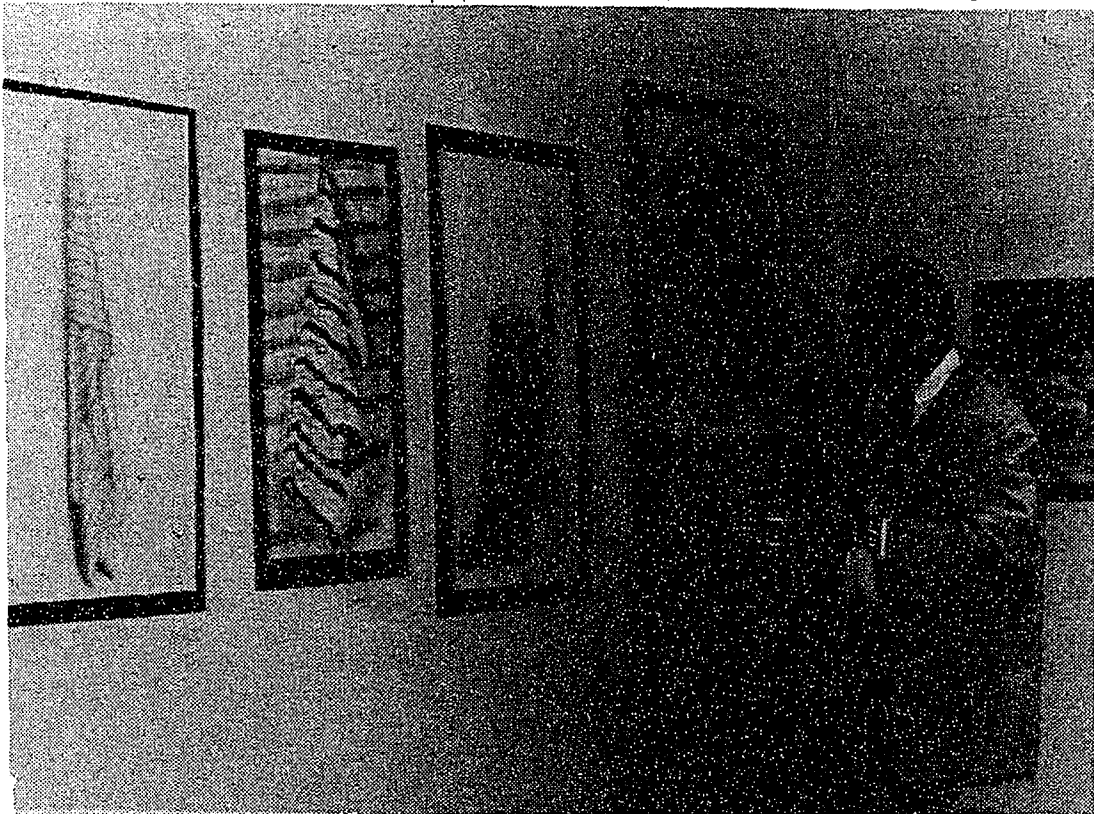
1-800-555-8111

Call this toll-free number 24 hours a day.

Augusta
61 Western Avenue



© 1984, AT&T Information Systems



Echo photo by Laurie Brown

Dallas Browne and his son, Billy, admire student artworks on display at the Colby Museum of Art. Works ranged from still life paintings to working mechanical models.

Arts

At Art Museum

Professors display works

Sculptor Harriet Matthews, associate professor of art, and C. Abbott Meader, visiting associate professor of art, will have their art works on view in the Colby College Museum of Art. The display will last until April 30.

A native of Kansas City, Missouri, Matthews creates three dimensional landscapal compositions using architectural and stylized natural forms. The technical methods involved in completing a metal sculpture include arc-welding, oxy-acetylene welding and forge work. Matthews does not use stainless steel, but she applies a special protective covering to insure against the corrosive effects of rust.

Matthews has had many exhibits since her first one-woman show at the University of Georgia in 1964. She has had 10 one-woman expositions, and many of her works have been seen throughout the United States, including the Contem-

porary Arts Foundation in Oklahoma, the DeCordova Museum in Massachusetts, the Vanderbilt University gallery in Tennessee, and the Payson and Frost Gulley galleries in Portland. Some pieces were included in an exhibit organized by Hobe Sound Galleries in Florida, which traveled to Minnesota and California.

She has taught drawing and sculpture at Colby since 1966, and has conducted workshops throughout Maine, Pennsylvania and New Hampshire. Listed in "Who's Who in American Art," Matthews is a member of the College Art Association, the Women's Caucus for the Arts, and the Visual Arts Advisory panel for the Maine State Commission on the Arts and Humanities. She was awarded a major prize at the 1976 Bridgton Art Festival.

Maine artist and filmmaker Meader is a veteran of 13 years' service in the art department at Colby. He has won several

grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and a prize at the Ann Arbor Film Festival in 1982. Since 1974, Meader has served as the director of the Maine Alliance of Media Arts, and as a visiting artist at several universities.

3 area performers to appear in 'The Play's the Thing'

"The Play's the Thing," a comedy about an actor trying to rekindle an old romance with the theater company's prima donna and how that effects a current production, will be performed Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 13, 14 and 15 in the Waterville-Opera House. In the cast are three well-known Waterville area performers.

Directing the play and portraying Johann Dwornitschek, the self-composed and funny footman, is Anthony Betts. Betts founded the Titipu Choral Society and the Waterville Repertory Company, and he has appeared on stage in or served as director for almost all of their productions. He is remembered particularly for his roles in the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas "The Mikado," "H.M.S. Pinafore," and "Pirates of Penzance," and in Repertory Company productions of "See How They Run," "Bedroom Farce," and "Blithe Spirit." He has also performed with the Waterville Players. Betts is a pathologist, and he and his wife Mary are members of the Colby Community Symphony Orchestra and have four daughters.

Howard Koonce, professor of English and chairman of the Performing Arts Department at Colby College, assumes the role

of Sandor Turai, a famous dramatist. Koonce co-produced "Oliver!" for the Associates of Colby-Community Theater (ACCT) and is also producing "The Play's the Thing." He has played such roles as Richard

"Constant Wife," "Importance of Being Ernest," "How the Other Half Loves," "Bedroom Farce," "Blithe Spirit," and "Hedda Gabler." With the Waterville Players, he is remembered for his roles of

"The Play's the Thing" premieres this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at the Waterville Opera House.

Landau in "Cold Storage," Tessman in "Doll's House," and Louborg in "Hedda Gabler" with the Repertory Company, performed at the Theater at Monmouth in "Cyrano," "Winter's Tale," and "The Lark," and appeared as Scrooge in "A Christmas Carol" and as the Prince in "Molly Brown" with the Waterville Players. Koonce has also directed the Repertory Company and ACCT and performed at Colby College in "Philemon." He sings with the Waterville Area Community Chorus and lives with his family in Belgrade.

Joe Cromarty most recently appeared as Mr. Brownlow in ACCT's production of "Oliver!" last October. He has also performed in Waterville Repertory productions of

Max in "Sound of Music," and Molly's father in "The Unsinkable Molly Brown." In "The Play's the Thing," Cromarty is Mansky, a theatrical collaborator and librettist. Assistant advertising manager for LaVerdiere's Drug Store, he lives in Waterville with his wife Barbara.

"The Play's the Thing" is presented by the Associates of Colby-Community Theater and is performed by seven members of the Waterville Repertory Company. Performances are Friday and Saturday, April 13 and 14, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, April 15 at 2 p.m. in the Waterville Opera House. Tickets may be reserved by calling 873-1131 ext. 2388 between 5 and 8 p.m.

Movie Reviews

'The Graduate' is classic

by DOUG SCALISE

In this excellent commentary on American values, Dustin Hoffman portrays Benjamin, a brilliant young college graduate with a degree of innocence, who returns to the home of his affluent, but insensitive parents. There, he is approached by friends of the family, who entice him with various offers. Most offers are commercial, but one is sexual. Mrs. Robinson (Anne Bancroft), the neurotic wife of Ben's father's business partner, lures Benjamin to her bedroom and does a sensuous strip. "I think you're the most attractive of all my parents' friends," he says, as he exits the scene for his home and mother.

At their next meeting, however, he takes her to a hotel and

begins the affair in earnest. As the summer drifts on, Benjamin's parents begin to worry about his listless manner. They arrange a date with an old school friend (Katharine Ross) who has but one fault: she is Mrs. Robinson's daughter. Benjamin confesses all, the girl runs back to campus, and her mother arranges a marriage of inconvenience in order to keep the couple apart. The climax has Benjamin heading for Santa Barbara to try and break up the wedding.

This film won an academy award for Best Director for Mike Nichols in 1967. It has an excellent sound track, featuring some of Simon and Garfunkel's most memorable songs, including: "The Sounds of Silence," "Scarborough Fair," and "Mrs. Robinson." This is well worth seeing.

Powder and Wig to hold elections

Powder & Wig will be holding elections for the organization's officers on Monday April 16 at 6:30 in Runnals Lobby.

The positions as officers include: President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, Costume/Props/Publicity. All students are encouraged to attend. There is no formal criteria

required in seeking an officer position.

There will also be a brief meeting prior to the elections outlining the future of Colby Theatre.

If students are interested in holding a Powder & Wig office, they should speak with Neal Cousins, ext. 2488, prior to Monday's meeting.

'Police Academy' is spring slosh

One of the more trustworthy methods of establishing the change of seasons is to see what movies are being released by Hollywood. It is not as scientific as the barometer, but it is just as exciting. This is how it works: if sophomoric and inane comedies are being shown across the nation - spring is here. The leading indicators suggest that even though there is still snow on the ground, spring is here. "Police Academy" is the first sign of the new season.

"Police Academy" stars Steve Guttenberg ("Diner") as a perennial troublemaker forced to enter the Academy or go to jail. Once he and all the other prospects do join the force, the movie becomes a cross between "Stripes"

and "Animal House." It isn't as good. "Police Academy" has all the standard juvenile gags about sex, women, guns, homosexuality, etc. The style of the movie is best described as crass.

"Police Academy" isn't bad for a typical spring teenage comedy. It's handled better than most others but still can't raise itself out of the genre. The funniest moments of this movie are all in the coming attraction previews which is probably the best way to see them.

Looking ahead, summer can't be too far away. Set for release are "Up The Creek", "Bachelor Party", and "Where the Boys Are". Enjoy the weather.

Arts Notes

OLGA BROUMAS, author, teacher at Freehand in Provincetown, MA, and winner of the Yale Younger Series Prize in 1976 for *BEGINNING WITH O* will be on campus as a poet-in-residence - Thurs. April 12 - Sun. April 15.

FILM: "Cousin Cousine" - in conjunction with French 124 - Lovejoy 100, Thurs. April 12; 3:00 p.m.

FILM: "Decision to Win" - A.V. Projection Room, Miller Library, Thurs. April 12; 3:00 p.m.

FILM: "Yojimbo" - in conjunction with EA 152 - A.V. Projection Room, Miller Library, Thurs. April 12; 7:00 p.m.

POETRY READING: with Olga Broumas, poet-in-residence - co-sponsored by the Women's Studies Program and the Student Association Cultural Life - Smith-Robins Room, Roberts Union, Thurs. April 12; 7:00 p.m.

JOINT RECEPTION with poet, Olga Broumas, and Maine poets Sylvester Pollet and Theodore Enslin - Second Floor, Roberts Union, Thurs. April 12; 8:00 p.m.

POETRY READING with Maine poets, Sylvester Pollet, author of *ENTERING THE WALKING STICK BUSINESS* and Theodore Enslin, author of *RANGER - VOLUMES I & II* - Smith-Robins Room, Roberts Union, Thurs. April 12; 8:30 p.m.

FILMS: "State of Siege" and "Decision to Win" - sponsored by the Coalition for Political Awareness - Lovejoy 100, Thurs. April 12; 7:30 p.m.

FILM: "Last Year at Marienbad" - in conjunction with class - Lovejoy 213, Thurs. April 12; 7:30 p.m.

POWDER AND WIG ONE ACT FESTIVAL - Strider Theater, Runnals Union, Thurs. April 12; 8:00 p.m.

CONCERT with the Colby College Chorale - Museum of Art, Fri. April 13; 12:30 p.m.

WORKSHOP FOR WOMEN - Meditation/Poetry exercises with poet-in-residence, Olga Broumas - Robins Room, Roberts Union, Fri. April 13; 3:00 p.m.

STU-A FILM: "The Graduate" - Lovejoy 100, Fri. April 13; 7 & 9:30 p.m.

POWDER AND WIG ONE ACT FESTIVAL - Strider theater, Runnals Union, Fri. April 13; 8:00 p.m.

OPEN WORKSHOP - Everyone invited to participate - Meditation/Poetry exercises with poet-in-residence Olga Broumas - Smith Lounge, Runnals Union, Sat. April 14; 11:00 a.m.

INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL FILM: "Doctor Zhivago" - Lovejoy 100, Sat. April 14; 1:00 p.m.

POWDER AND WIG ONE ACT FESTIVAL - Strider Theater, Runnals Union, Sat. April 14; 2 & 8:00 p.m.

STU-A FILM: "The Graduate" - Lovejoy 100, Sat. April 14; 7 & 9:30 p.m.

COLBY COLLEGE BAND SPRING CONCERT - Lorimer Chapel, Sat. April 14; 8:00 p.m.

POWDER AND WIG ONE ACT FESTIVAL - Strider Theater, Runnals Union, Sun. April 15; 2:00 p.m.

VESPER CONCERT: "Keyboard Music of Bach and Handel" with Adel Heinrich, organ, and guest instrumentalists - Lorimer Chapel, April 15; 3:00 p.m.

POWDER AND WIG ELECTIONS - Runnals Union, Mon. April 16; 6:00 p.m.

Coffeehouse Notes

FILM: "Outland," Thurs. April 12; 7 & 9:30 p.m.

"SOMETHING COMPLETELY DIFFERENT" - Monty Python skits, Fri. April 13; 7:00 p.m.

DISCUSSION - with Dallas Browne: "South Africa and U.S. Foreign Policy within South Africa," Wed. April 18; 8:00 p.m.

JOHN GIMBEL and "Pigs" - a movie which he wrote, directed, and produced - Wed. April 18.

Three poets to read tonight in Roberts

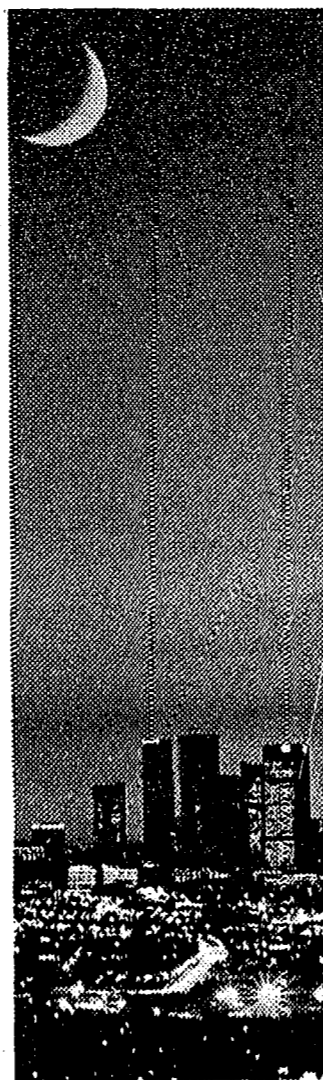
by JOHN HATTAN

On Thursday night, April 12, in the Smith-Robins rooms of Roberts Union, three poets will read. The first, Olga Broumas, will read from 7 to 8. She is the author of *Beginning With O*, a book for which she received the Yale Younger Poets Prize in 1976. The remaining two, Ted Enslin, author of *Ranger Vol. I and II* and *2 by 12* and Sylvester Pollet, author of *Entering the Walking Stick Business*, are both Maine poets. Ted Enslin has received an award from the National Endowment for the Arts and Humanities. Sylvester Pollet currently teaches at the University of Maine at Orono. There will be a reception for all three poets from 8:00 to 8:30. They will read from 8:30 to 9:30.

What is attractive about Olga Broumas is her honesty and willingness to tackle great issues. Much of her poetry deals with the usually neglected female side of myth. One section of *Beginning With O* is called "Twelve Aspects of God." In it, Broumas deals with Greek myth, expressed in such titles as, "Leda and her Swan," "Aphrodite" and "Calypso." She is Greek herself, and is therefore that much more sensitive to this work. She currently is active with Freehand in Provincetown, Massachusetts, a collective of Woman Artists.

Ted Enslin lives in Milbridge, Maine with his wife and son. What strikes us about this man is his willingness, through his poetry, to tackle everything, great and small. In his latest book, *Ranger Vol. I and II* we are impressed by the vast range of his thought. In *2 by 12*, he gives us little stories of dreams and half-dreams which haunt the edges of our mind. He has said that his work is best when read aloud, for it is then that this work with musical composition is most easily heard.

Sylvester Pollet's poetry is that of a man who confronts the twentieth-century realities of parents in nursing homes and the need to tune into the land. He draws from many sources: Zen, in the koan-like "Satorie," the world around him, in the shy, insightful, yet devastating, "Love in a Cold Climate." He writes about basic things: the seasons, love, his wife and family. His language is clean and hard, and full of the Maine earth on which he lives and works.



More people
have survived
cancer than
now live in
the City of
Los Angeles.

We are
winning.

Please
support the
**AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY**

IN CONCERT!
Linda Tillery with **Adrienne Torf**

Spectacular jazz / Supercharged blues
with mesmerizing piano accompaniment!

SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 1984, 8 P.M.
PICKARD THEATER, BOWDOIN COLLEGE

Discounted student tickets are
available in advance from your
campus women's group

Advance tickets available —
Portland: Manassas, The Record
Exchange
Brunswick: Manassas, Macbeans,
Gulf of Maine Books
Rockport: New Leaf Books

limited seating; tickets \$6 in advance
\$6.50 at the door
available at Bowdoin's Women's Resource Center
24 College Street
Brunswick, Maine
(207) 725-8731, ext. 620
& other area business / women's organizations

One Acts Festival '84

by NASH ROBBINS

One of them was written by a Colby Freshman. Another is Eugene O'Neill's last, and its directors will be using surreal slides and music in presenting it. One begins as a comedy about the draft, and turns into a serious commentary on Americans and America. One takes place after the resurrection, and another in the late 1800s. All these, and more, are plays in this year's annual one-act festival which began last night.

Both the quality and the number of the plays in the festival has fluctuated widely over the past few years. This time, however, the event attracted more directors and actors than have turned out for either of the last two festivals. And, because Powder and Wig held auditions several weeks earlier than has been the norm in the past, the directors have had all the time they needed, something else which was not always the norm in the past. "We gave everyone enough time," said Powder and Wig President Neil Cousins, "and they've done a good job with it."

Although four of the six plays are technically comedies, they run the gamut from the highly comic to the deadly serious.

One of the two dramas, "True to Life," was written by Colby Freshman Marc Ratliff at the request of its director, Sarah Sherman. The play concerns a college student who is drawn home to South Dakota, in part because his father dies and in part because he is not satisfied with what he is doing in the east. "I've worked out west, so part of the play came from people I met and stories I heard out there. It's sort of a poor western kid's reaction to overprivileged campus life in the east," said Ratliff.

Sherman got the idea of using a student writer from a friend, who had been playing on directing in the festival but who decided not to. "I talked to Marc, and we threw some ideas around. He wrote it in about two nights, and I liked it," she said.

Together with the actors, Ratliff and Sherman changed awkward lines and scenes in the course

of rehearsals. Having the source of the play at rehearsals "was a big help," said Sherman. "If there was a word that we didn't understand, we could go right to him. We had differences of opinion, but basically we've agreed about the play. We're both happy with it."

"It's kind of scary, seeing your work on stage, going from the worst rehearsals to the best," said Ratliff. "It's incredible to see your ideas being turned into stage directions."

The play has run into some problems, since one actress had to drop out. She was replaced by Emily Nussdorfer just last week. Sherman remains hopeful, however. "It has lots of potential. We're going to have to work hard, but I think we can pull it together."

The other drama this year is Eugene O'Neill's last play, "Hughie." Directors Kurt Wolff and Mike Ryan chose the piece because "O'Neill is one of my favorites, and he's one of the major artists who is disregarded at this school," said Ryan.

The play follows a man whose close friend, Hughie, is dead, as he tells a night clerk about their relationship. Written near the end of O'Neill's life, it reflects the deterioration of his mind, Ryan said. "There are whole pages of stage directions which take place inside the night clerk's mind, so we had to find a way to stage it."

Another problem the directors faced was the fact that the play is "almost a monologue, and it's a very subtle drama, in that there isn't a great deal of action. We were afraid that the audience, especially here, would be unable to understand what happens." To get around the problem, Wolff and Ryan are using slides of paintings by Frances Bacon, an artist from the 1950's, along with background music to make the play more understandable.

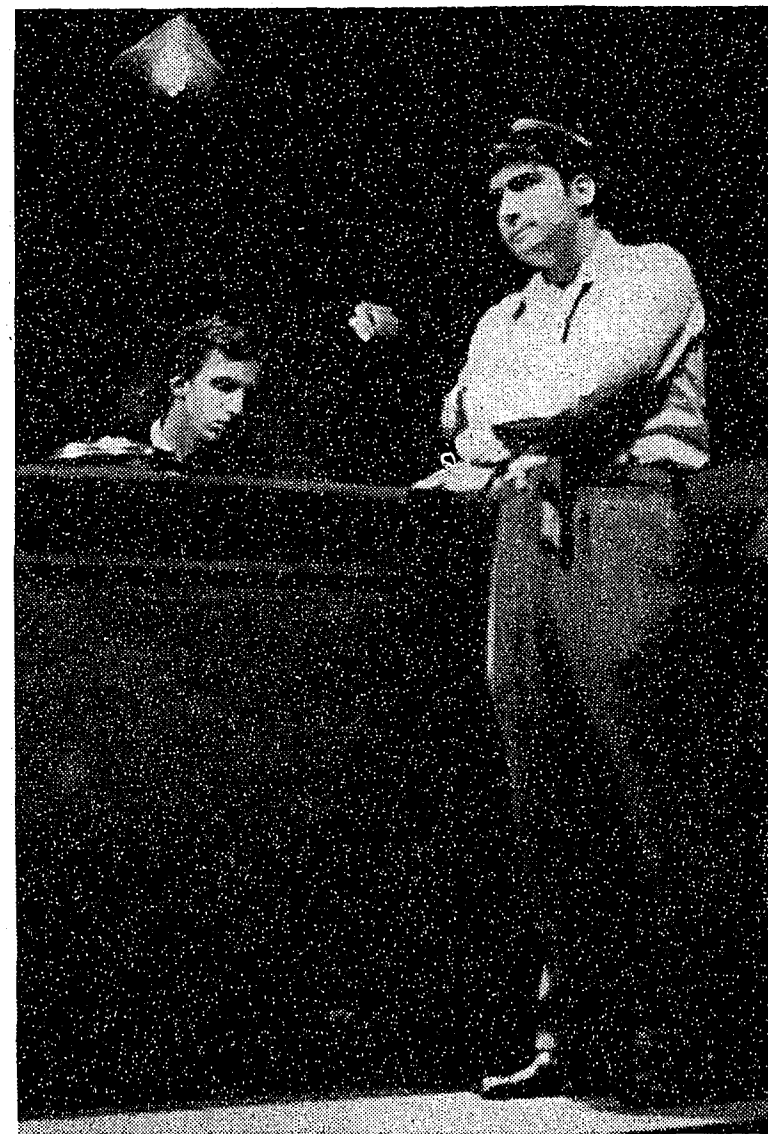
"Box and Cox," by John Madison Morton, is being directed by Helene Landers, who chose it because "it's a simple play-- there are only three characters-- so it has given me directing experience without overwhelming me." Written and set in the late 1800's, the play concerns two men who unwittingly rent the same room, one using it at night and one in the day. They discover this, and other coincidences (they are both engaged, for instance, to the same girl, and neither want to be), which make the play "very light hearted and enjoyable," said Landers.

"I'm not sure I want to direct again," she added, "but it has been really good to see theater cont on p. 19



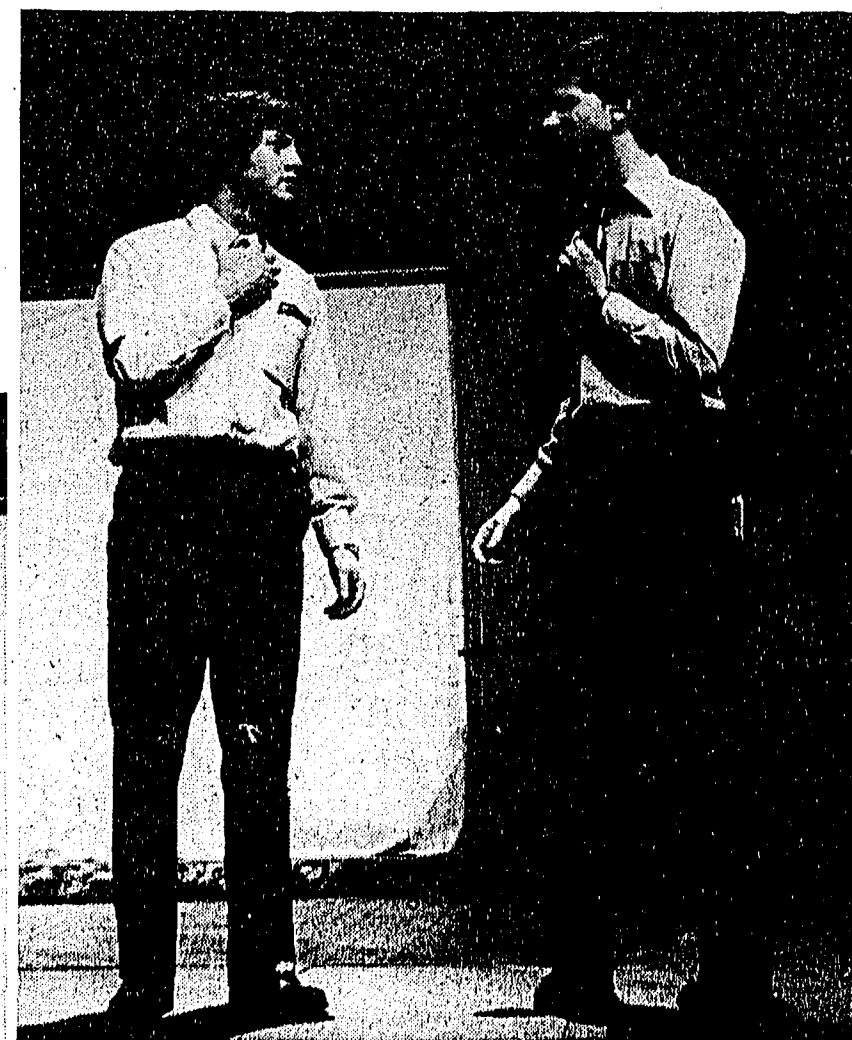
What Did You Say 'What' For

By James Paul Dey
Directed by Bob Aube
Man - Bill Castellini
Woman - Carolyn Gibbs



Hughie

by Eugene O'Neill
Directed by Mike Ryan and Kurt Wolff
Eire - Stan Kuzia
Night Clerk - Tim Stinson



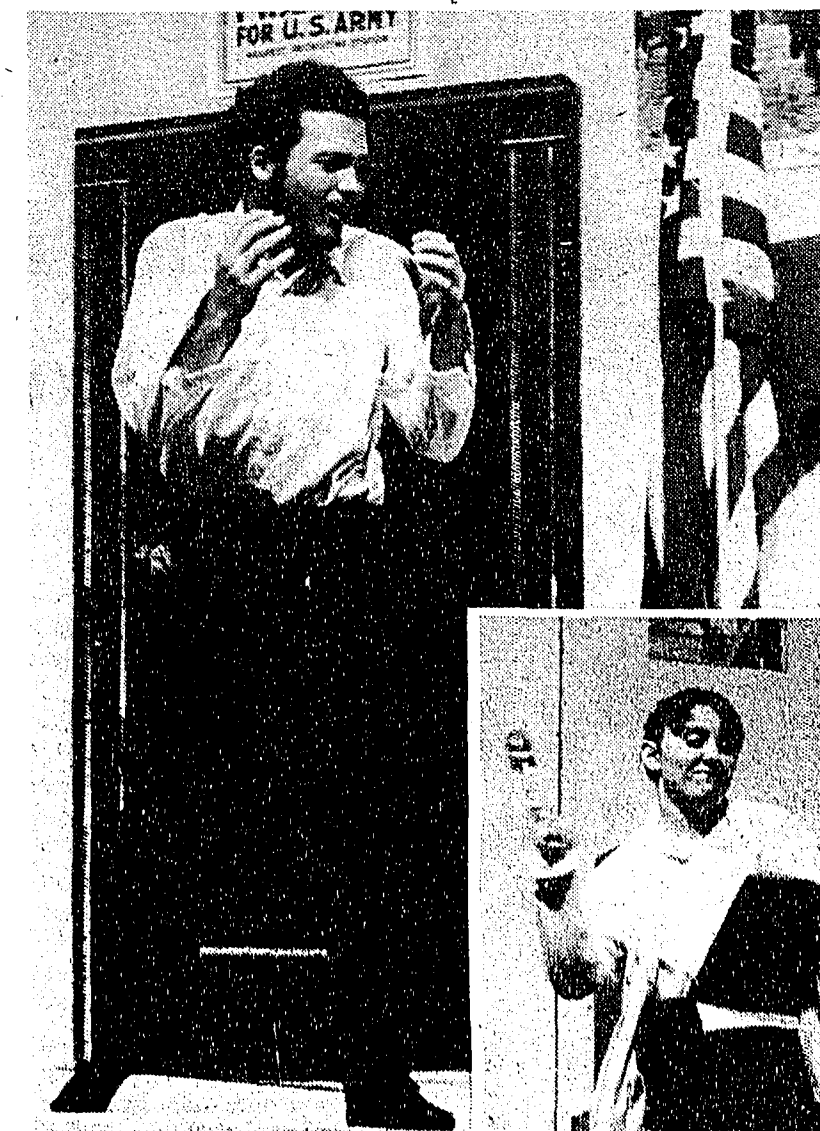
Box and Cox

by Julie Madison Morton
Directed by Helene Landers
Box - Rich Patten
Cox - Lee St. Laurent
Mrs. Bouncer - Lisa Poulin



Rise and Shine

By Elda Cadogan
Directed by Sue Perry
Philip - Steve D'Andrea
Hezbollah - Susan Douglas
Henry - Greg Kenyon
Jane - Shireen Shahawy



Next

by Terrance McNally
Directed by Andrew Smith
Marion Cheever-Nash
Robbins
Sgt. Thech - Linda Elliott



True to Life

By Marc Ratliff
Directed by Susan Sherman
Jack - Derek Tarson
Max - Charles Tenny
Woman - Emily Nussdorfer
Dallas - John Bookis

Detroit, Chicago, Pittsburgh favored

by BOB AUBE

As the 1984 major league baseball season gets underway, there are several things that are certain to happen. The Red Sox won't have enough pitching to win the AL East. The Giants will make a strong charge for first place in August, only to fade in September. The Mets and Cubs will bring up the rear in the NL East. The Expos will stay in the pennant race until the final week of the season before choking again. And Yogi Berra will be fired by George Steinbrenner because the Yankees fail to win games.

Several milestones will be reached this year. Pete Rose should get his 4,000th hit sometime in May, and he needs 202 hits this

season to tie Ty Cobb's all-time record for most hits in a career. Rod Carew will probably get his 3,000th hit late in the season. Reggie Jackson will finally reach the 500 home run mark. And Steve Carlton and Nolan Ryan will continue to extend the career strikeout record.

As far as the divisional races go, look for Detroit to dethrone Baltimore in the AL East. The Tigers have four solid starters in Jack Morris (20-13), Dan Petry (19-11), Milt Wilcox, and Juan Berenguer. Gold Glovers Lou Whitaker (.320) and Alan Trammell (.319) form the best double-play combination in the majors, and a third Gold Glover, Lance Parrish (27 HR-114 RBI's), is arguably the best catcher in baseball. The Orioles will rely on an almost unbeatable pitching rotation of Mike Bod-

dicker, Scott McGregor, Mike Flanagan, Jim Palmer, and Storm Davis, to go along with MVP Cal Ripken, Jr. and runner-up Eddie Murray (not Eddie Murphy). The Blue Jays also have a capable rotation of Dave Steib, Jim Clancy, Luis Leal, Doyle Alexander, and Jim Gott, but their offense lacks punch past LLOYD Moseby (.315, 18 HR, 81 RBIs), Jesse Barfield (27 HR, 68 RBIs) and Willie Upshaw (.306, 27 HR, 104 RBIs). Milwaukee needs a healthy Pete Vukovich and Rollie Fingers to compliment the league's best infield (Cecil Cooper, Jim Gantner, Robin Yount, and Paul Molitor) if they are to challenge for the pennant. The Red Sox have added Mike Easter to an already potent lineup that includes AL batting champion Wade Boggs (.361), homerun champ Jim Rice (39 HR, 126 RBIs), and Tony Armas (36 HR, 107 RBIs). However, their infield defense resembles that of a high school team and pitching, as always, is a question mark. The Yankees will be hurt by the losses of Rich Gossage and Craig Nettles, but they still have Ron Guidry, Dave Righetti, and Dave Winfield to go along with newcomers Toby Harrah and Phil Niekro. The Indians hope Bert Blyleven can recover from a shoulder injury to join Rick Sutcliffe and Neal Heaton in the starting rotation. They will rely on speed due to the fact that homerun power is virtually non-existent in their lineup.

Chicago is the clear favorite to repeat in the AL West. Britt Burns has been moved to the bullpen to make room for Tom Seaver in a rotation that already includes Larry Hoyt, Rich Dotson, and Floyd Bannister. Rudy Law, Harold Baines, and Carlton Fisk will pick up the slack in offense. Oakland, realizing the need to make changes if they wanted to be a contender, acquired Bruce Bochte, Joe Morgan, Dave Kingman, and Bill Caudill during the off-season. Texas had the lowest ERA in the league last year, and their staff should still be strong despite the loss of Mike Smithson to the Twins. However, they have glaring weaknesses at catcher, in the middle of the infield, and in the bullpen. The Angels hope that rookies Gary Pettis, Dick Schofield, Curt Kaufman, and Ron Romanick can inject new blood into a lineup that has seven every day players over thirty and three starting pitchers 37 or older. Kent Hrbek (.297, 84

cont on p. 15

Colby athletes receive honors

by PAUL MOONEY

Junior forward Harland Storey of the Mules 19-6 men's basketball team heads a list of Colby athletes upon whom national and regional honors have recently been bestowed. The 6-5 Cumberland Center, Maine native was named to Basketball

Weekly's Division III All-American second team. The fifth-leading scorer in Colby men's history with over 1,300 career points, was also named All-Northeast by the National Association of Basketball Coaches. Storey led the Mules in scoring and rebounding, with 20 points and 11 rebounds per

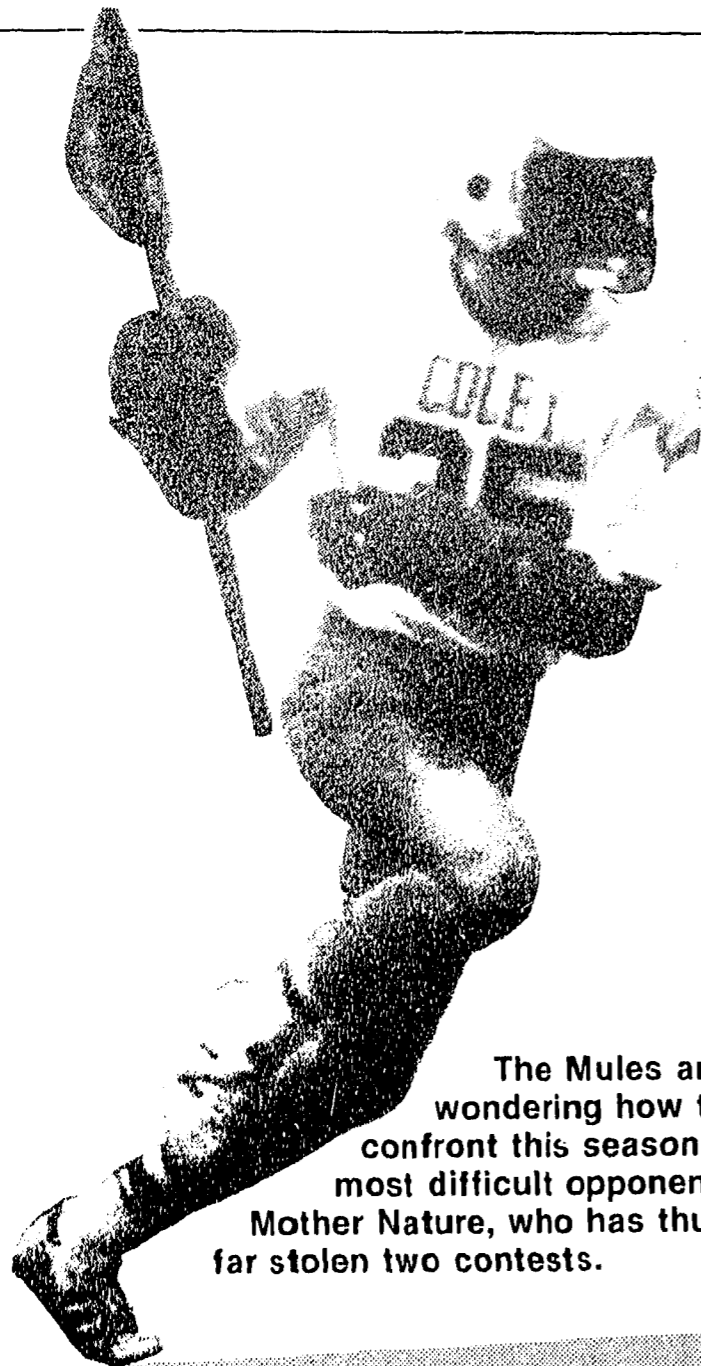
game, while guiding the team to an ECAC playoff berth.

In addition to Storey, women's cagers Therese Langlois and Kaye Cross received All-District recognition. Langlois, the 6-1 junior who averaged 14 points and 9 rebounds for the Lady Mules en route to the ECAC Division III

championship, makes her second appearance on the Kodak team, and Cross, another repeater, was later named All-American.

On the ice, senior Alicia Curtin was voted MVP of the Women's Hockey Coaches Association All-Star game held at Harvard. Senior co-captain of the white Mules, Curtin led Colby in scoring in 1983-84 with 16 goals and 16 assists for 32 points, and earned the MVP honor with two goals and an assist.

Sports



The Mules are wondering how to confront this season's most difficult opponent, Mother Nature, who has thus far stolen two contests.

Mules Lax battles weather, U. of Lowell - comes up short

by DANA HANLEY

Let's talk about pain. Not your everyday lacerations or black-n-blue nuisance pain though, I'm talking real pain. Like when you spend a year living beside a Freshman triple... Focus that picture in your mind and you'll begin to feel a constant throb pulsate through your head. NOW you know how the Colby Lax team feels.

Everytime the Mules turn around, Mother Nature has stymied them again. On their return from Florida they were greeted by a foot and a half of snow on Craft's field, relegating them to the confines of the fieldhouse once again. A college of less calibre might have taken this opportunity to make excuses, but Colby sucked it up and prepared themselves mentally for the games which would ensue. Unfortunately, Mother Nature reared her ugly head once too often and forced the first two games to be cancelled and practice to remain inside. The Mules finally hit the

playing field last Saturday at U. of Lowell. The outcome was a disappointing 13 to 7 loss, but the Mules field sense was off until the final quarter when they poured in 5 of their goals. On attack for Colby, Gus Wilmerding played out of his mind tossing in 6 beans for the inspired White Mules. Also in on the scoring was Mark Burke with 1 goal and Tom Claytor and "Goose" Brownell both with a couple assists.

A few bright spots for Colby: Colby had 42 shots on net, while U. of Lowell only had 29 shots; the first eight U. Lowell attacks on goal were rejected by Colby's stalwart "D," which was inspired by the emotional play of Thomas "Cushy" Cushman (who was inexplicably omitted from last week's article); and the intimidating play of Tom Claytor lead one of U. Lowell's star defenseman to take an early seat on the pine.

Today the Mules are set to lock horns with New Hampshire College at 3:00, down on

scenic Crafts field. With some strong fan support the Mules should notch their first win and even up their record - never again to fall under .500. Also on the horizon: this Saturday finds Colby Lax away at Babson, for what's expected to be a closely contested match; Monday at 3:00 the Mules square off against Bowdoin (last year's ECAC champs) and promise to make some heads turn at the outcome.

Lax Richards Corner: Yes you can breathe a sigh of relief - Reihl "Pencil/Lapiz" Mahoney has been favorably diagnosed and will soon be terrorizing NESAC goalies again... Steve "Whale" Getto was awarded the ECHO's "Best Sportsman of the Week" for picking up a U. Lowell middle's helmet, having popped it off a few seconds before.

Spring means national passtime

RBI), and Gary Geatti (21 HR, 82 RBIs) lead a solid attack for Minnesota, but the Twins' staff had a 4.66 ERA last season, highest in the majors. In an effort to change that statistic, the Twins obtained pitchers Mike Smithson and John Butcher in exchange for Gary Ward. With ace starter Dennis Leonard out of action for the first half of the season, Larry Gura will have to carry most of the load in Kansas City's starting rotation. The Royals also must fill the holes vacated by Willie Wilson and Jerry Martin (out until at least May 15), and must find a middle reliever to replace Mike Armstrong. Seattle has a potentially strong pitching staff with Jim Beattie, Matt Young, Mike Moore, and Bob Stoddard as starters, and Dave Beard and Ed VandeBerg in relief. The rest of their lineup, though, has only three proven players, Al Cowens, Pat Putnam, and Gorman Thomas.

In the NL East, Pittsburgh, once known as "The Lumber Company," has put together one of the best staffs in the majors. Larry McWilliams and John Candelaria were the NL's winningest lefthanders (both 15-8), and the Pirates added a third lefthander in John Tudor during the off-season. Add to that Rick Rhoden, Jose DeLeon, and Kent Tekulue and you have the makings of a fine staff.

The Pirates' biggest worries are finding replacements for Dave Parker and Mike Easler. Montreal, possibly the most talented team in baseball, could win this division if they don't pull their annual nosedive in September. Steve Rogers, Bill Gullickson, and Charlie Lea head an experienced mound corps, while Pete Rose joins speedy Tim Lincecum and the multi-talented Andre Dawson.

Rose joins speedy Tim Raines and the multi-talented Andre Dawson (32 HR, 113 RBIs) in the outfield. The Cardinals will try to solve the mystery of their pitching staff, which collapsed last season after leading the team to the '82 Series. Bruce Sutter had his lowest save total (21) since 1976, and Joaquin An-

dujar and Bob Forsch dropped from a combined 30-19 in '82 to 16-28 last year. Philadelphia got rid of Tony Perez, Pete Rose, and Joe Morgan, but they still have a team made up largely of veterans. Cy Young winner John Denny and Steve Carlton (301 victories) are the aces of the pitching staff, with Mike Schmidt and Gary Matthews the main run producers. The Mets

have a solid bullpen, thanks to Jess Orosco and Doug Sisk, but their starting rotation consists mostly of promising, yet unproven youngsters. Their only real offensive threats are Keith Hernandez, George Foster, and Darryl Strawberry. The Cubs should score a lot of runs again this year, but their pitching leaves something to be desired. Scott Sanderson, Chuck Rainey, and Dick Ruthven are their only half-way dependable starters, while Lee Smith will be the workhorse out of the bullpen.

The NL West looks like it could be a three-team dogfight between the Padres, Braves, and Dodgers. San Diego has its strongest pitching staff ever, with Tim Lollar, Dave Dravecky, and Ed Whitson leading the way. Rich Gossage is the new stopper in relief. Minor League Player of the Year Kevin McReynolds and newly acquired Craig Nettles will team with Steve Garvey and Terry Kennedy to provide most of the offense. The Braves led the NL in batting in '82 and with the likes of Dale Murphy and Bob Horner, may well do so again this season. Gene Garber returns to a bullpen that already includes Steve Bedrosian and Terry Forster. The starting pitching is suspect, though, due to the losses of Phil Niekro and Pascual Perez. Fernando Valenzuela is still the ace of the Dodger staff, but LA has another blue-chipper in reliever Carlos Diaz, obtained from the Mets. Pedro Guenero and Ken Landreaux are the key offensive performers. Nolan Ryan and Joe Niekro are the key starters for Houston, while Frank DiPino (20 saves) and Bill Dawley form a reliable 1, 2 punch in relief. Dickie Thon (.286, 20 HR, 79 RBIs) and Jose Cruz (.318) are among the holdovers in the field. San Francisco also has a strong bullpen, led by Greg Minton (22 saves) and Gary Lavelle (20), but their ace starter, Atlee Hammaker, is still recovering from a shoulder injury. Cincinnati has added Dave Parker to a weak lineup that hit only .239 last season, lowest in the majors. Mario Soto should have been the Cy Young winner last year, and Bill Scherrer was tough out of the bullpen, but the rest of the staff is a big question mark.

PREDICTIONS			
AL			
East		West	
1. Detroit		Chicago	
2. Baltimore		Oakland	
3. Toronto		Texas	
4. Milwaukee		California	
5. Boston		Minnesota	
6. New York		Kansas City	
7. Cleveland		Seattle	
NL			
East		West	
1. Pittsburgh		San Diego	
2. Montreal		Atlanta	
3. St. Louis		Los Angeles	
4. Philadelphia		Houston	
5. New York		San Francisco	
6. Chicago		Cincinnati	

Kamoo on Sports



Sports Stumper

The 1983 baseball season was filled with drama and excitement. Fans will agree, though, that one of the most thrilling moments was when Fred Lynn hit a bases-loaded homerun to lead the AL to its first All-Star Game victory in over a decade. Can you name the *first* player to hit an All-Star grand slam and the year in which he did it?

Ans.: Fred Lynn, 1983



Berry's Pharmacy 107 MAIN STREET
WATERVILLE
PHONE 872-2182

Complete line of contact lens & eye care supplies
See us for your out-of-state prescriptions
Wednesday is All Citizens' Day—
10% off on all non-sale merchandise!!!

DON'T MISS:

"The Great Pornography Debate"

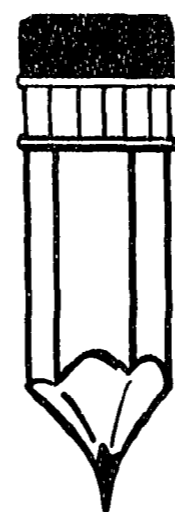
Gloria Leonard of High Society Magazine

vs.

Eveline Kane of Women Against Pornography

Sunday, April 15th

Given Auditorium



DEORSEY'S Student Discount PROGRAM

Now DeOrsey's offers a special discount to all college students. Just show your I.D. and receive...

* **\$1.00 OFF** REGULAR PRICES ON RECORDS & CASSETTES

* **5% OFF** REGULAR PRICES ON...

STEREOS • TURNTABLES • SPEAKERS • RADIOS • CASSETTE DECKS • CAR AUDIO • BLANK TAPE • VCR'S • VIDEO DISC PLAYERS • COMPUTER SOFTWARE • VIDEO GAMES AND MORE.



DEORSEY'S
HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTERS

*DISCOUNTS DO NOT APPLY TO SALE MERCHANDISE AND CANNOT BE COMBINED WITH OTHER DISCOUNTS

Elections

Stu-A president and vice-president

CICI BEVIN

Government is going to play a very important role in the success of the commons system. My main concern, as President, will be to increase student voice by the increased student participation. As students, we have many opportunities open to us, which we will capitalize on, beginning next year. Mike and I would like to see the Board of Governors as a body by which we can organize student voice on matters affecting Colby directly. We can take stands on issues such as credit requirements, cuts in financial aid, Maine drinking age, vacations, Jan-Plan, etc.

Serving as chair of the Governance sub-committee of RCAB, I have done a lot of work with the new government plan. I know it well and am confident that I can make it work next year.

The position of president is one that requires strong leadership ability. Acting as governance co-chair as well as vice-captain of women's rugby has improved my leadership. I also have the ability to work well with people and have strengthened this through my participation in RLC, rugby, and RCAB.

I have chosen Michael to be my vice-President because I realize he is very capable - as witnessed by his activities - and, more importantly, he is very enthusiastic. I believe that Mike and I, together, know a great percentage of the people at this school and, therefore, represent most of you. We are very different people, often representing different viewpoints, yet we work well together.

TOM CLAYTOR
and
CORY HUMPHREYS

The abrupt dissolution of Colby's traditional social system makes it imperative that next year's student body government reach out to actively involve all students. It is equally important that the President and Vice President of this government fully understand the government structure



Echo photo by Tina Zabriske

MIKE HEEL

My position in running for Stu-A Vice-President is not one that allows me to promise that I will act in a certain manner if elected. Rather, I will have fixed responsibilities and will serve as complement to Cici, adding a differing perspective on most issues facing Colby students. As a team, we will work well together; we will also have differences of opinion which will allow us to represent the student body well on the Board of Trustees.

Both Cici and I would like to see student opinion more accurately represented through increased use of student referenda. We would also like to see increased student participation on such issues as a 4-course load maximum and the future of Jan-Plan.

In my two years at Colby, I have served as a member of the ECHO staff, secretary of the

RLC, member of RCAB and its Room Draw subcommittee, and leader of the Colby Democrats. I have been both the leader and listener in debate - both qualities will be needed in my responsibilities as chairperson of the Scheduling Committee, and as representative to the Board of Trustees. In addition, I have come into contact with most of Colby's student leaders. I plan to consult these students in the organization of the Appointments Committee.

Lastly, I wish to state my support for Cici Bevin as President of Stu-A. Her role as Governance chairperson on RCAB makes her one of the most knowledgeable individuals on campus as to how the new system will function. Cast your ballot for the team of Cici Bevin and Mike Heel for Stu-A President/Vice-President.

and are determined to commit the necessary time to make the commons system successful.

We will not allow the student government to be a puppet of the Administration. However, we will work closely with the Administration after consolidating and voicing student opinion, so that we can work towards the same goals.

After questioning a representative sample of students about their major concerns for next year, we outlined the following goals to represent THE STUDENTS' INTERESTS:

- 1) TO FILL A VOID LEFT BY THE ABSENCE OF FRATERNITIES BY TAKING ADVANTAGE OF THE

ELLIOT KOLODNY
and
MELISSA RAFFONI

We have decided to run for President/Vice President for several reasons. Most importantly is our intense commitment and enthusiasm. We feel our combination has the certain diversity and overall balance that is necessary for these offices.

Our enthusiasm for Colby has lead us to participate in many facets of Colby life, which have given us the experience necessary to do the job well. Some of these include: Junior Class President, Sophomore Council Co-chair, RCAB secretary, Colby Rugby, New facility committee, Governance Committee, and other committee work. Through these activities we have learned how to work well with the administration and we have gained full awareness of Colby life and of the new commons system.

Although we both share qualities of assertiveness, commitment, and "Colby enthusiasm," our differences compliment each other and give us a unique balance which will help us relate to the wide range of Colby interests. We feel it is necessary to take into account the interests of both upper and

STEVE LAWSON
BRIAN CLARK

In the past three years, we have worked together on numerous committees at ATO, dealing with the social and managerial aspects of the fraternity, and have held a number of offices. Currently, Steve is treasurer and Brian is Social Chairman. All of the activities we've been involved in at Col-

under classmen. As leaders of our respective classes, we are keenly aware of both upper and under class sentiments. We offer the fresh perspective of an underclassman together with the experienced attitude of an upperclassman. As residents of each side of campus, our differences in perspectives will help us to integrate the campus. Our diversity is an important factor in enabling us to effectively represent all Colby students.

From speaking with many students we have identified several major issues. Student input should be a more integral part of the decisions made at Colby. More student interest

and motivation is necessary for increased student representation. Finally, with the changes in the structure of Colby, we see a smooth transition to the new commons system as imperative.

Overall, we feel that we are well qualified to serve as representatives of the student body. We are diverse and balanced, committed and enthusiastic. We work well with each other, as well as with the administration. We are in touch with the students and their concerns. We are experienced and capable of being good administrators. We hope you will recognize our qualifications for the job and vote for us!!!



Echo photo by Beth Healy



Echo photo by Tina Zabriske

(including sports, clubs, etc.) have allowed us the opportunity to learn how to work more effectively with people and better our organizational skills. These activities have also given us the chance to work with each other on various tasks. We feel that this sort of co-operation is an essential qualification for the offices. The leadership developed in a fraternity, coupled with these other activities give us both the desire and ability to do the jobs.

take greater responsibility for implementing cultural events, including film festivals and more speakers on contemporary events, and for social gatherings such as musical groups at the shell, tent parties by the pond, bonfires on Runnals, and inter-commons Olympics.

3) TO LET STUDENTS KNOW WHAT STU-A IS DOING AND HOW THEY CAN GET INVOLVED. Informa-

tion channels will be devised, allowing students to participate in the selection of concerts, movies, and speakers at Colby, so that the Commons Council will effectively communicate the concerns of dorm residents.



Echo photo by Tina Zabriske



Echo photo by Beth Healy

Finance chair

GREG KELLEY

I am a junior Economics major and also a member of the Kappa Delta Rho fraternity, where I served as Social Chairman.

This past year I was elected as the Foss representative to the Residential Life Council, where I am a member of the Finance Committee. I participated in the screening of requests for funds made by various dorms, clubs, and organizations. This spring I will be working with the Treasurer and other committee members formulating next year's student government budget.

In the past the office of the Treasurer has been viewed as merely a bookkeeper's post. I hope to expand the office beyond its administrative role and make the Treasurer more responsive to the wishes of the Board of Governors and to its constituents for the betterment of the student body as a whole.

My first priority as Treasurer will be to insure that all worthy



Echo photo by Tina Zabriske

clubs and organizations receive the funds they merit. This will enable the clubs to operate smoothly while the new government finds its feet and tests its powers. I will also keep a closer check on the student government funds that are spent. Closer auditing will force those who receive Stu-A monies to use them properly and ultimately for the benefit of the individual student.

I look forward to the office of Treasurer and to your support at the polls.

BRUCE HICKEY

The student body and the student organizations here at Colby want an exciting and successful year. In order for this to occur, a competent person must be elected to the position of Finance Chairperson. I feel that I am just that person.

The responsibilities of Finance Chairperson are primarily to prepare an annual budget and to allocate funds to the student clubs within the restrictions of the budget. For the past four months I have been working for the current Stu-A Treasurer and subsequently have learned much about the Treasurer's functions. I have also had experience with the drafting of the annual budget as I was a member of the Treasurer's budget committee last year. Other qualifications that I have for this job include my position of current Treasurer at my fraternity and my background in economics, math, and administrative science.



Echo photo by Beth Healy

If elected, I would attempt to satisfy the student organizations' financial needs to the best of my ability. I would look for innovative ways to save organizations money and monitor each group's budget to ensure that no group oversteps their financial limitations. I would try to run the office as efficiently as possible so that error and inconvenience can be minimized.

So if you want to have a great time in 1984-85, vote for the most qualified person for Finance Chairperson, Bruce Hickey.

SUE PERRY

My name is Sue Perry and I am running for the position of Cultural Life Chairperson. My experience with regards to Cultural Life is significant. This year I have been a member of the Cultural Life Committee, and was involved in both the fundamental and intensive processes of the organization.

Colby has seen a variety of controversial, educational, intellectual and well-known speakers during this academic year and this diversity must continue. It is the facet of Cultural Life which interest and excites me the most. It is the foundation upon which I would build my Cultural Life program for next year.

I have many new ideas with regards to the Cultural Life Committee, one which concerns the possibility of inviting more well-known speakers, such as Andrew Young, to the college campus. Another desire relates to expanding the Cultural Life program to satisfy the diverse and controversial groups established upon the Colby campus.



Echo photo by Tina Zabriske

My experience within the Colby community is varied and yet relates specifically to culture-related events. I have been a member of Powder and Wig, the student theatre group, for three years and I feel I have contributed to the enhancement of Colby theatre on this campus. I am a member of WMHB and as well am chairperson for the Recommendations Subcommittee of the Social Life Committee of RCAB. I am extremely dedicated to furthering the Cultural Life upon the Colby campus. If elected, I will do my very best to establish a viable, recognizable, intellectual and satisfying cultural life for the Colby community.

President '85

MELANIE NELSON

We've been here almost three years now with little more than one to go. I want to make senior year the best one yet. The potential is definitely there. We

could have a lobster bake at the beach, go on a cruise up the Maine coast in the fall as well

as one during senior week. We can have cocktail parties, dinners, we can sponsor events for

charity. It's up to you. With your ideas and mine, I'll work with you to plan activities that we can all enjoy. And now with the changes being made in the

current system, we'll have to rely more heavily on class functions, dorm functions, and school sponsored functions for social activities next year.

I would like to work with Career Services in planning

seminars and getting speakers that will aid us in the decisions that we will be making about

our futures. Senior year is our year. It will be what we make

it to be, so let's make sure that it's one to remember. Vote for me and I guarantee it will be.

Keep in mind that the officers you elect will be responsible for planning all class reunions in the future.

DORISANN WEBER

Being in Waterville, Maine, I feel that it is extremely important that Colby have a wide range of cultural activities. For this reason I, Dorisann Weber, am running for Cultural Life Chairperson. This year I have been involved with RCAB and am a co-chair of the Judicial sub-committee. I would be dedicated in bringing more cultural activities to Colby, and would be open to any of your suggestions.



Echo photo by Beth Healy



Echo photo by Beth Healy

PETER COLEY

I am writing to publicly express my serious aspiration to be your Class President for the upcoming year.

My immediate concern is to attain a significant budget from the Student Association in order to draw outstanding guest lecturers to Colby College during the year, to fund numerous social gatherings and also to finance the selection of our commencement speaker. I am also concerned with bringing our class and the faculty together during this final year, in hopes that an effective rapport may be established between the two bodies.

During this past academic year I served on the Student Association Executive Board as a student representative to the Board of Trustees and as a member of the Finance Committee. With this experience in



Echo photo by Tina Zabriske

the student government and my strong desire to create a memorable and worthwhile senior year, I sincerely believe that I will be a capable and diligent Class President.

ROY HIRSHLAND

The year 1984-85 will be the first year of the new Commons system here at Colby. Whether the system will survive or fail is impossible to know at this time.

I do know several things, however, that will happen next year which will affect our lives as seniors at Colby.

First, the new student center will not be built by next spring. The class of 1985 will see the new facility only as Colby alumni.

Second, the administration will make substantial efforts to curb the presence of alcohol at social functions, thus taking the responsibility from the students.

Third, the college will attempt to split the students into the four commons areas, mak-



Echo photo by Beth Healy

ing all-campus events more difficult to hold.

These three points will drastically affect seniors at Colby next year. Unless we control their affects, we could spend our senior year wondering why we ever came to Colby College in the first place.

As your senior class president, I would concentrate on pulling our class together, and on spending our time and money the way we want to.

As president I would, at the end of this year, make a comprehensive plan and budget for next year's class functions. Here are some of my ideas which I think will help bring the class together and make our senior year more enjoyable. Some

possible events: class cocktail parties, class dances, a lobster bake at the beach, a picnic and wine party at Sugarloaf, sponsor films and concerts, a spring break trip for those who want to go to Florida, senior week activities, and special nights at the Courthouse. As president, I would organize the selection of the graduation speaker early enough so that we could hope to get someone the entire class wants.

With some effort from the entire class, good leadership, and cooperation from the administration, we can have a successful and enjoyable year. I believe I could successfully organize such a year, and would enjoy the opportunity to be your class president.

Social Life

COLLEEN BALCH

My name is Colleen Balch. I'm running for the Stu-A office of Social Committee Chairperson.

I feel very strongly that next year the need for an organized and active social committee is greater than ever before. With the abolishment of the fraternities, a social void will be created. The existing clubs, class and campus wide organizations will have to shoulder the responsibility of creating and maintaining a healthy social life.

My experience from working intensively on my class council, in my dorm, and on an RCAB subcommittee this past year has



Echo photo by Tina Zabriske

proven to me that the best way for me to contribute to Colby's social life and insure its vitality is through this office.

SWING ROBERTSON

Class officers are going to play an important role in Colby's social life next year. Not only will fraternities cease to exist and provide weekend activities, but the college's planned Social Center will not be completed until after our 1985 graduation. It will be the job of our class officers to create an exciting social atmosphere and provide the ingenuity to shape a memorable senior year. I feel I can contribute significantly towards this end. A vote for Swing Robertson is a vote towards some good times come senior year!



Echo photo by Tina Zabriske

MARY BETH BOLAND

Graduation is 409 days away! When we look back upon our four years of college, which memories will last and which will fade? No doubt each of us will leave Colby with a unique set of memories, but there will be some events that leave a more vivid impression upon a larger number of people. The effect of these events will be more lasting and widespread because they will be activities in which a large number of people have actively participated.

I am seeking the position of Senior Class Vice-President that I may provide all interested class members with the oppor-

tunity to become involved in all facets of class government and social organization. I recommend the establishment of a Senior Advisory Council, (SAC), a committee whose membership would be open to every member of the Senior Class.

SAC would meet weekly or bi-monthly, depending upon the urgency of pending issues and the preference of SAC members. I feel the creation of SAC would greatly increase the number of participants involved in the organization of social functions and class governance. It is my hope that more individuals with suggestions and creative ideas would be encouraged to share their valuable talents through the establishment of SAC.

I realize that the position of Class Vice-President necessitates a great deal of time, effort and organizational skills. I consider myself a very capable candidate and am eager to meet the requirements of this office.

Through our joint efforts, we can make our Senior Year a truly memorable one. I am willing to work with enthusiasm and ask each of you for your support.



Echo photo by Beth Healy

President '86

ANN SANBORN

Class of 1986... My name is Ann Sanborn and I'm running for Junior Class President. With the new Commons System to be in effect next year, it will be especially important to have a president who can unite the class. Also, for the Commons System to be effective, we need someone with leadership and the ability to represent the student body in administrative relations. I feel I can achieve these goals through organized activities which emphasize class unity and participation.

Along with cocktail parties, I'd like to have class dinners the last Friday of every month. Our class could also start a traditional Spring Formal: an off-campus dinner-dance. This would provide Juniors a chance to work together in organizing an event. A weekend getaway at Sugarloaf, Camden, or Quebec would give Juniors a chance to better acquaint themselves with

their classmates. Also, an Easter egg hunt held for the handicapped children would give us, as a class, the opportunity to meet with the Waterville community. Fundraising ideas include setting up concession stands at sports events, car washes, and a marathon.

One important thing I'd like



Echo photo by Tina Zabriske

TIM KASTRINELIS

In last year's election, I stressed as a candidate and as a member of the Class of 1986, the importance of each of our votes. I emphasized the importance of placing our vote where it would not only be counted, but also heard, represented and acted upon. I talked of a strong beginning for the Class of 1986.

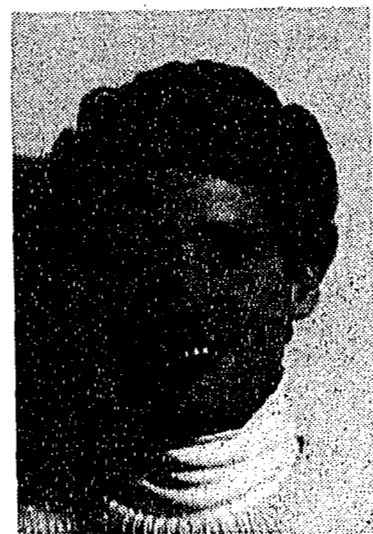
As a candidate for President of our Junior Class, I'm again stressing the importance of electing not simply a class officer, but what is needed- a class leader who will work for our class. First, there must be an improvement on this year's executive board performance. And secondly, there must be a strong dedication to meeting the demands of next year.

With the Board of Trustee's decision in January, we are faced with constructing a new social life at Colby College. We hold within our hands, like every class, the unique opportunity for a new beginning as before. The Trustee's decision was both a delegation of responsibility and power to RCAB, and most importantly, each class, its members, and its officers. It is this delegation of

responsibility for which I am running as a candidate for President of the Class of 1986.

There is much that can be accomplished next year. As a result of the new commons system, the Trustees have set aside a large amount of money for campus activities and groups. We need a Class President who will be aggressive in tapping those funds. However, money alone is not the answer.

cont on p. 19



Echo photo by Beth Healy

LAURIE HERLIHY

I am running for Senior Class Vice-President. We can make our senior year the best one yet but we need to encourage more class unity and more class activities.

I have been involved in student government at Colby. This past year I served as a Junior Class Treasurer. Along with the other class officers I helped to build up a concession stand at home hockey games and helped to coordinate the upcoming jello wrestling exhibition!

With your support I will work hard to make your senior year a great one!

Thanks for your vote.



Echo photo by Beth Healy

Vote Sue Perry
for
Cultural Life Chairperson

for
controversy-diversity-awareness

GREG KELLEY

for
Stu-A Treasurer

VOTE

Dorisann Weber

for
Cultural Life Chairperson

and
get more of the cultural
events YOU want!!!

**TOM CLAYTOR &
CORY HUMPHREYS**

FOR STU-A
PRESIDENT & Vice President



LETS MAKE
NEXT YEAR
A GREAT
ONE!

"ENTHUSIASTIC
LEADERSHIP"

Secretary '86 • One Acts

GRETCHEN BEAN

Thus far I think we have become adjusted to school, but what lies ahead of us is important too. In an effort to prove our strength, organization, and unity as a class, I am anxious to serve as class secretary. I guarantee that my dedication to this position would be expressed through hard work, perseverance, persistence, and association with you. It is important for us to open every door, because that will help insure a happy and successful year. But in order to do this we need to have willing people to devote their time to such a job. I promise you that if I am



Echo photo by Beth Healy

elected class secretary, I will prove my desire to make the Class of '86 outstanding.

•Kastrinelis

We also need a Class President who is creative and innovative in using the money. There are opportunities available for not just cocktail parties, but also class trips into Boston, Ski-Days at Sugarloaf, class nights at the Courthouse, and with enough interest, semi-formal dinners down-town. In addition, there must also be a monthly newsletter sent to each class member demonstrating the progress of the class, listing upcoming class events, and providing for class member input. In order to accomplish these goals we need a dedicated Class President: a Class President who is a leader; a Class President who

is ready to listen to new ideas; and most of all, a Class President who will work for our class.

•Sanborn

to do next year is have open class meetings to ensure everyone's opinions are heard. The possibilities for what we, as a class, can do next year are endless. Cast your vote with someone who will work her hardest to make your ideas materialize. Vote Ann Sanborn, Junior Class President, and assure yourself a fantastic 1984-85.

from a different angle."

Andrew Smith is directing Terrance McNally's "Next." "It was given to me by a friend, who wanted me to be in it. But I couldn't find a director, so I thought I'd do it myself," said Smith. The play is about a man who has been called in to take his physical for the draft. He does not want to join the army, and tries a variety of ploys to convince the examining sergeant that he is unfit.

"Most of it is a comedy, but the end is very serious. Even though it was written in the 60's, it says a great deal about people today, it points out the foibles of Americans," said Smith.

Although he had some problems in casting it-- the lead calls for "a very fat man," said Smith-- he has been able to change it to fit the actors without changing the sense of the play. "I think people will enjoy it, and it'll give them something to think about, too," he said.

"Rise and Shine" is the first play in the second group, which opens tonight. Written by Elda Cadogan and directed by Sue Perry, it is about a man who died in the 1960's and a woman who died in the 1800's, both of whom wake up after the resurrection.

"It's a fun play," said Perry, "I chose it because I thought it would be interesting to direct. We've changed it significantly, especially the ending--we've made it question the resurrection, and the normal ideas of going to Heaven." Perry also had to make the love story that is part of the play more believable to the audience.

"I think it's a better play now. The way we ended it is more intelligent. It makes the decisions involved in the resurrection--do you go, or not?-- more believable," she said.

James Paul Dey's "What Did You Say 'What' For?" is be-

ing directed by Bob Aube, who chose it because "I liked the female character, and I thought it would be fun to direct," he said.

"The play is an absurd comedy, but it isn't foot-stomping." It is about a man and an eccentric old lady who meet on a park bench. The lady confuses the man, who is trying to play along with her games and, for the most part, fails.

"It's been fun working on it," said Aube, "and I like the way it looks. I think people will enjoy it."

Bringing the six plays together has not been without problems. Some of the directors felt that they needed more help in directing, since none of them has directed before. Furthermore, there were problems in scheduling rehearsal time for the plays and with some of the technical aspects of directing, such as paying for props. Finally, the plays have been scheduled for the same weekend, people may be unwilling to go to the theater twice in once week, said Cousins. "We had scheduling conflicts," said Cousins, "we wanted to do them over a period of two weeks, but there are too many other things going on."

The directors, however, were generally pleased with the help they received from Powder and Wig, which sponsors the festival partly to encourage future directors by giving them experience.

"We got the plays up on the stage, instead of in the cellar, to give them experience there. All but two will be coming back, so we'll have plenty of people to direct next year. There was a shortage of them, this year," said Cousins.

"Box and Cox," "Next," and "Hughie" opened last night and will be shown Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m.

"Rise and Shine," "What Did You Say 'What' For?" and "True to Life" will open tonight at 8 p.m. and will be shown Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m., as well.

DAVID MATHIEU Co. Inc. Auto Body Shop
 Allen St., Waterville, Maine
 (off College Ave.)
 Tel. 872-5518

Specializing in alignment
 and unit body repair on all makes - import or domestic

Since 1928

6 Exciting Theatres Under One Roof
 A NEW DIMENSION IN CINEMA LUXURY

ALWAYS A CHOICE OF 6 FINE FILMS

COLLEGE I.D. NIGHT
 ADMISSION \$2.50
 EVERY TUESDAY WITH I.D.

CURRENT ATTRACTIONS:

- Hard to Hold
- Greystoke-Tarzan
- Police Academy
- Moscow on the Hudson
- Swing Shift
- Up the Creek
- Splash.

24 Hour automatic program service.
 CALL 873-1300

Cinema Center
 KENNEDY MEMORIAL DRIVE PHONE 873-1300
 WATERVILLE FREE PARKING

NEED HELP WITH YOUR STUDENT LOAN?

If you've attended college on a Guaranteed Student Loan or a National Direct Student Loan made after October 1, 1975, consider spending a couple of years in the Army.

If you train for certain specialties, the government will release you from 1/3 of your indebtedness (or \$1,500, whichever is greater) for each year of active duty.

Obviously, a three-year enlistment cancels 100% of your debt. But if you sign up for the Army's exclusive two-year enlistment option, we'll still cancel 2/3 of your debt.

Plus, you may be eligible for generous educational incentives.

To find out how to serve your country and get out of debt, call the number below.

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Sgt. Blazina - Tel. 873-2594

from the editor

Apathy strikes again

The lack of student involvement in college politics has been disappointing, though typical of Colby. Despite the surge of enthusiasm after the Trustees announced the new residential system, students have returned to their apathetic attitudes, and passivity once again thrives throughout much of the campus.

Three months ago, people were excited about the commons plan and the future of Colby. Groups were organized both for and against the system, and, more than ever, it seemed, took an active interest in governing themselves. Apathy seemed to have disappeared, as RCAB and its ten sub-committees began specific planning for next year.

Since then, however, interest has dwindled, and students don't seem to care anymore.

After such a hopeful start, why have students become listless and uninvolved again? Only a few individuals have maintained an interest in helping to build a strong government, and they are gradually diminishing in numbers. It is time to reverse this trend.

Although few have become involved in tomorrow's elections, students can still have a say in Colby's future by voting. Given the low voter turnout in past elections, however, it seems likely that most will ignore this possibility — yet it may well turn out to be more important than any previous one.

Furthermore, as important as voting is, student involvement is still necessary, now more than ever. Colby's future is in the hands of its students now, and we can shape it as we see fit — if we are willing to take advantage of our opportunities.

Forum

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

Echo error is disturbing

by TOM NOEL

My article "Abolishing Frats May be Breach of Contract," appeared in the last ECHO with a serious error. In the article, one sentence should have read, "If I understand correctly, with the sale of any good or service, there usually exists an

Commentary

explicit contract, an implied contract, or a combination of both, which entitle the purchaser to the benefits offered and expected at the time of the purchase." This sentence acted as a sort of thesis for the article, which introduced and defined the legal concept of implied contracts. When I read the publicized article, I found the above words, "an implied contract," had been left out. Omitting these key words had several undesired effects, other than making the sentence semantically flawed. The topic of the article (breach of implied contract) would later be thrown at the reader with no previous introduction. More importantly, the implied contract concept as it was presented with its editing error, is discussed without ever informing the reader that implied contract is a defined legal term.

The Colby ECHO, without a doubt, provides a valuable ser-

vice to the Colby community. Most students look forward with enthusiasm to see their own work, as well as the work of their fellow students. We all appreciate the time and effort put into its publication and whenever possible, we should all participate by making suggestions which might improve our one and only school newspaper. In an effort to assist the editors in providing a higher quality product, I urge writers to carefully scrutinize the publicized version of their commentary articles, as I have done, and point out any accidental editing errors which may interfere with the readers ability to appreciate the meaning of an article and the value of a free press. And if it is not terribly inconvenient, commentary authors should also ask the editors exactly what (if anything) they might find necessary to edit out of the article submitted. Too often, reader dissatisfaction has led to accusations that the press deliberately exaggerates and distorts facts, giving all press a bad image. Where possible, any constructive reader feedback to eliminate proofreading errors, will help decrease the amount of reader's and writer's dissatisfaction. Among other things, fewer errors lessening public dissatisfaction will promote a more positive attitude toward

the press in general (a rare occurrence these days). And fewer errors will encourage potential commentary writers by lessening any chances of personal embarrassment that occur when editing errors happen to make his or her article sound grammatically or semantically incorrect. After all, authors of articles make enough embarrassing mistakes. We don't need help.

Foreign policy and President Reagan

by MICHAEL B. MAHAFFIE

This is an election year and the question on everyone's mind at this point is which of the candidates will make the best president. There are a great many people who phrase this question as "which one is least likely to cause me to die in some horrible, useless fashion?" Since Mr. Reagan takes such a firm stand

Commentary

in defense of what he believes to be proper foreign policy this policy has become an issue. The Democratic Presidential candidates now alternate their personal attacks on one another with attacks on the President's foreign policy. Last week's ECHO contained a commentary by Edward Michaud entitled "Reagan Works for Peace." While I cannot help but admire the apparent sincerity of Mr. Michaud's beliefs; I must say that I cannot agree less with what he has to say.

I believe that Mr. Reagan is a threat to peace and I do not plan to vote for him in November. This is my right as a citizen. It is also my right to attempt to convince my fellow citizens, in both public and private debate, not to vote for Mr. Reagan. No, I am not a communist.

"Successful" foreign policy?

by TIM OAKES

I am writing to challenge an assertion made in the last issue of the ECHO concerning Reagan's Central American Policy. That this policy has been called successful leaves me somewhat exasperated. The fact remains that the U.S. involvement in Central America seeks to protect not the interests of the Central American people, but only the interests of the U.S. Govern-

Commentary

ment. Central America has become the battleground between our government and what it perceives as the "evil communist menace," and little attention has been paid to the desires of the people there.

Reagan's policy is merely a restatement of 1950's Cold War tendencies towards oversimplification and the desire to explain away local Third World problems as manifestations of so-called "monolithic" communist expansion. It's based on the principles of John Foster Dulles and Walt Rostow, among others, who saw the "Red Menace" spreading uncontrolled around the world and who saw the U.S. as a world police force with the responsibility to stop this spread. They called it Containment, and although after Vietnam we were supposed to have matured beyond such simplistic tendencies, it's back in full force with Reagan and the hard line principles of advisors like Jean Kirkpatrick.

Thus, Central American policy, according to Reagan, is merely the U.S. asserting itself against what it perceives as Soviet expansion. It chooses to ignore the fact that the problems in El Salvador and Nicaragua are deeply rooted local conflicts in which the impoverished majority are rising up against their oppressive rulers. The U.S. has reduced complex local political problems to

a simple Cold War conflict of the Free World vs. the Communists, one which can be easily dealt with on military terms. For Reagan, the Marxists immediately become evil murderers and their opponents become "freedom fighters."

Reagan holds the view that the U.S. wasn't defeated in Vietnam, rather, that we simply weren't allowed to win, that we were withdrawn too soon. He ignores the fact that the majority of Vietnamese supported the government of Ho-Chi-Minh over the autocratic regime the U.S. supported. The Vietnamese were fighting not for the Soviet "Red Menace," but for their independence and freedom, while the U.S. supported an oppressive minority. This situation is more or less being repeated in El Salvador and Nicaragua.

The U.S. Government is creating a situation in Central America which will justify military intervention in order to establish regimes which support U.S. interests. The interests of the people there have become secondary to our own. Findings of the White Paper and other studies which claim "conclusive evidence" of covert efforts by Communist countries to overthrow the government in El Salvador, have been widely challenged for making inaccurate conclusions and broad generalizations in order to spread the fear that the Soviets and the Cubans have their hands in every Third World rebellion that occurs.

Whether or not these challenges are justified, the fact remains that Reagan's is an outdated policy, an inadequate and over-simplified assessment of a complex world. It is a policy which chooses, as Senator Fulbright has said, "to fight fire with fire," and if one accepts criticism of Marxist policies, similar U.S. methods should not go without stricture. Such a policy, one which sacrifices our humanitarian ideals and supports U.S. sponsored terrorism, can hardly be called successful, and I'm sure the majority in Central America would agree.

The Colby Echo

Editor
Kathy Colbert
Sports Editor
Tim Bonang
Layout Editor
Bill Kules

Business Manager
Dieter Weber
Advertising Sales Manager
Carol Eisenberg

News Editor
Brad Fay
Sports Editor
Paul Mooney
Arts Editor
Scott Lainer

Production Manager
Betsy Rose
Advertising Assistant
Randy Wilmot
John Haberstock

News Editor
Josh Shapiro
Photography Editor
Tina Zabriskie
Features Editor
Carolyn Rhodes

Circulation Manager
Dorisann Weber
Advertising Design Manager
Joan Ray

Announcements: Laura Lane
Typists: Jenn Cleary, Colette Cote, Carol Dunn, Cindi Villarreal
Proofreaders: Leda Hill, Hannah Howland, Teri Scally
Special thanks to Nash Robbins

The question of foreign policy centers around the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. and their conflict over the nations of the Third World. The U.S. argues that the Soviets are trying to take over the world; that they are out to subjugate the people of the Third World. The Soviets argue the same about the U.S. In some of the countries of the Third World the people hate the Soviets; in some they hate the U.S. It is interesting to note that the Iranian Islamic regime speaks of the Soviet Union as the "Junior Satan," and the United States as the "Great Satan." They have hated us a little longer I guess.

Mr. Michaud brings up the administration's stock defense of their invasion of the island nation of Grenada. I believe that the reasoning behind this invasion had more to do with the request of the other Caribbean nations, and a desire to both teach Havana and Moscow a lesson and bolster America's morale. The Caribbean nations that asked us to invade are all nations that face social unrest. They are afraid that their citizenry might get some ideas from the revolution and socialist government in Grenada. We have always been looking to stick it to Havana and Moscow. As to morale, remember that the invasion came shortly after a disastrous Sunday in Beirut, a Sunday in which

cont on p. 23

There is no justification for Reagan's foreign policy

by KURT WOLFF

I don't know if I could call it a "noble attempt" to justify our president, but Edward Michaud has given his readers what I see as the typical justification used by those who support Reagan's foreign policy. Mr. Michaud is a man

Commentary

instilled with a great deal of trust in our country and our president; therefore he has no trouble believing Mr. Reagan when he justifies U.S. aggression as "working for peace."

I have a hard time believing, however, that someone could deign to write such a supportive commentary on Reagan's foreign policy after

hearing the powerful talk by John Stockwell. I'm shocked that his revelation of the reality of CIA operations — the destabilization of economies and populations, the experimenting of torture procedures on "worthless" victims taken off the street, the recruitment of prostitutes to be used in operations as "special access agents" — had no impact. Can any human being, after all that, still believe that the CIA is a legitimate organization?

Consider, too, the kinds of people that are making our country's foreign policies; when Henry Kissinger chooses to sulk because someone else took "his" chair, instead of participating in his committee deciding to whether or not to bomb Vietnam, can we still call him "the smartest man in the world"? Is the trust that we keep in these people justified? It was just

recently discovered that the CIA has been mirroring the harbors in Nicaragua; the Reagan Administration knows it, the Sandinistas certainly know it — why doesn't the American public know it? Does Reagan have something to hide? Does that mean perhaps that there is something inherently and humanely wrong about our operations in Central America?

Mr. Michaud writes that Marxist Leninist countries "are always more destructive and repressive than their right-wing predecessors." What he first of all is assuming is that all "communist" countries are the same — by nature totalitarian, iron-fisted, and sterile. But this definition is not necessarily a given. Communism is a theory of government that has the potential to take many different shapes in the world. Just look at the differences between China and Russia, for example; merely the fact that those two "red" countries are arch enemies is enough to prove the ambiguity inherent within communist theory.

Josef Stalin was oppressive and power-hungry. Salvadore Allende, however, was popularly elected by the Chilean people, and was beginning to show that a party calling itself "communist" could work within a system that calls itself "democratic." This is a concept that the great diplomat Kissinger found hard to take, and eventually chose not to believe by using the CIA to crush Allende. (see the "Atlantic Monthly," Dec. 1982) The circumstances in Chile were contradictory to our traditional view of communism, therefore, they couldn't be believed (even by "the smartest man in the world"). To justify the military overthrow of a government such as Allende's by saying that "historically, these [right-wing repressive regimes] evolve into democracies" is a mighty bold yet weakly-based

statement indeed.

The U.S. position on the situation in Nicaragua is based on this "traditional" view of communist governments. Reagan would have us believe that the Sandinistas are repressive, and that they have strong ties with the Soviets. Considering that they're no longer run by a rich and powerful dictator who didn't give much of a damn for social reform, tells you that they have come somewhere. In fact, social improvements have been on a steady incline ever since the revolution. As for Soviet ties — what the hell would you do to defend yourself if you had huge American warships looming off your shores, and American "advisors" (i.e. troops) on all of your borders? If you're gonna fight back, you've gotta get the fire from somewhere!

To stand behind all communist regimes would be as foolish as to stand behind all democratic regimes merely out of a trust of the rightness of the system. I think each situation needs to be examined individually as we come across it, and not just brushed aside because of our traditional assumptions. Reagan's policies provide a great deal of security for most Americans; father knows best, and the children don't need to worry. It's always easy to rely on traditional views and the assumptions of others instead of making the effort to decide on the situation for oneself. For example, one can always depend on patriotism as a means to gain favor and honor in one's country. For many, there is never a need to question the decisions of our great elected leaders. Because of this, Reagan can carry out his crazy ideas with virtually no objection from his audience.

You can call it laziness, you can call it trust, you can call it pride — I just call it blindness inhumane.

How 'bout inconveniences

by ARTHUR JACKSON

How 'bout those state liquor inspectors? They come to Colby on a Saturday night, slap

Commentary

handcuffs on an "unlucky" student and haul him down to jail. Hey, they had fun that night.

Did they stop LCA from serving liquor to under age students? No. They came, took one prisoner, and bang — mission accomplished. Is this maneuver going to keep under age students from drinking at Colby? No. What were the state liquor students really doing? Harassing students. Making it more difficult for students to enjoy life at Colby. Do you think any of those guys were on the Committee studying residential life?

Look, Mr. State Liquor Inspector, why don't you hang out at UMO or Bowdoin?

How 'bout those Seiler's veal cutlets? Are they really veal, or are they just slipping us some chopped liver? Do you think Seiler's serves us veal? If it is veal, are we getting "the right stuff" or do we get the fingers, knees, and toes? And where's the beef? (I couldn't resist.)

When one student was queried about the veal, he replied, "A lot of stray dogs have been disappearing lately." He said it, not me.

How 'bout these librarians, you might say? They make it a state secret when you take out a reserve reading. No one can find out you have it. President Reagan should take note and hire these librarians. There are no leaks here.

But what is the library trying to protect? People take out reserve readings because they have to. At least, that's why I take them out. I'm not worried if someone knows I read Ricardo for International Trade. The only people we might not want to see the pink cards are professors. Do you think they check the cards to see whose done the readings? Scary thought. Maybe I shouldn't have brought the idea up.

Anyway, if the students knew who had the book, the whole process would be facilitated. Also, the kid who took the reserve out (it's always out when you need it) for the whole day would be fingered. He wouldn't forget next time!

And how 'bout those Feminist Fortnights? Sounds

like fun. Next month we should have a Fraternity Fortnight! There could be a march to "Take Back the Frats." Hugh Heffner could tell us what it's like to live in a real Frat/Mansion. Bobby Riggs could give a lecture on his famed "Battle of the Sexes." "Animal House" is a given but such conscience-inspiring movies as "Spring Break" and "Insatiable" could be shown by Stu-A also.

Life can't be serious all the time.

There's no sense behind vandalism

by J. BAKER

Many students and others use and enjoy the Colby Library's facilities every day. It is luxuriously furnished with everything from rows of airplane seats to rooms full of

Commentary

study carrels. There are even vending machines that provide late night snacks and 24-hour study area on the ground floor, with an open computer room, unfortunately.

Unfortunately for whom? Up

until this weekend, the people suffering could, perhaps, be counted on two hands. There's Peter Joseph, whose vending machines are repeatedly vandalized. There are a number of cleaning personnel who try to keep smiling when they come in to work to find garbage all over floors and tables. And least obvious of all are the electricians and carpenters at Physical Plant who have to repair the portable lamps and replace broken or stolen furniture from the "pit" area of the library.

Now that a keyboard has been ripped out of the library

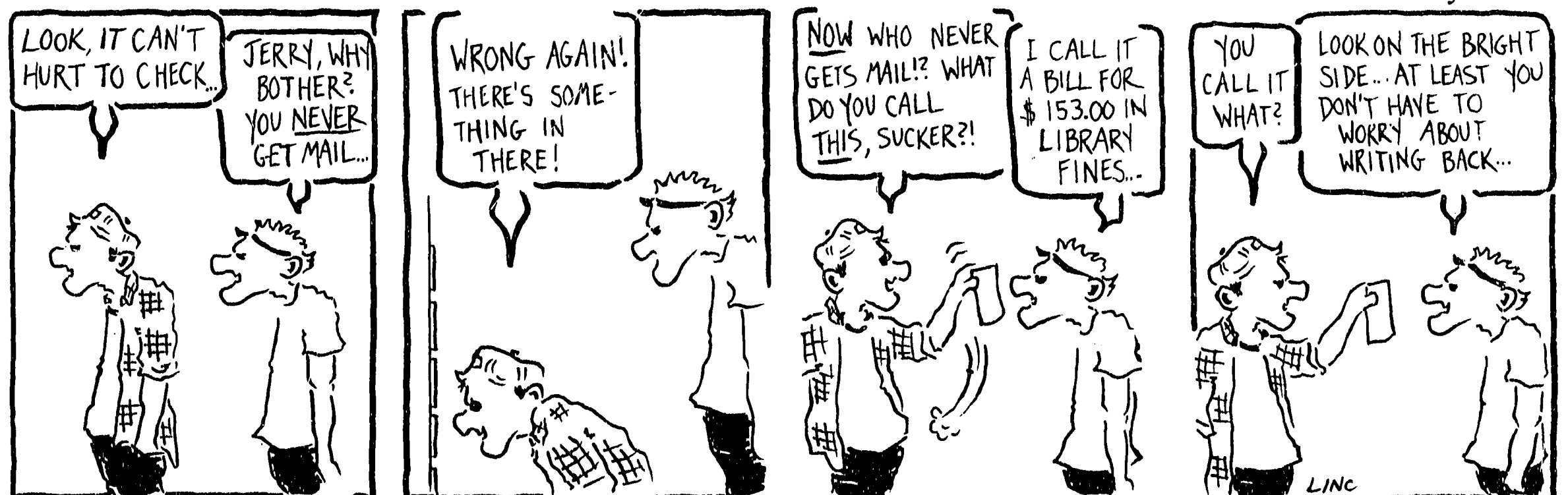
computer room, and found later - smashed, more of us will be affected. All of us should be outraged. Most likely, and reasonably so, the few computer rooms open in the evenings will be locked each night. Those of us who need to work late to finish papers and computer assignments will have to plan ahead or suffer.

But there is a larger implication that affects those who use the computer during the day and even those who never use it. A minority of Colby students are infected with a delinquency disease.

A student throws a floor standing ash tray over a ledge, not thinking that, besides the damage, he's created a disgusting mess. Someone breaks the glass on a candy machine to steal a few pieces of candy when, almost certainly, he has more than enough money and brains to buy what he wants. And now we see that a person will destroy computer equipment for no other reason than the sick pleasure of it.

Many of these people are just inconsiderate to differing degrees. But some of them are cont on p. 22

Third Floor



by Linc

Letters

It's moose time

To the editor:
Was it true that a moose was sighted on the three-mile loop last week? It appears that *alces americanus* is getting closer and closer to Colby. In fact, it is imminent that the campus will be overrun by the moose. Already, his arrival is heralded by bumper stickers, t-shirts, and caps. The Colby Moose campaign is just beginning to get off the ground, and with the shake up in campus life, maybe this is the perfect time for Colby, which attracts students because it is in the Maine woods, to adopt this native creature.

There is a lot behind tradition, and we must respect it,

However, this does not mean that we cannot accept change when desired. We are the students of Colby and will soon be the alumni. Let's call ourselves something we can respect. Granted, the moose is not the most intelligent creature, but his silent strength is admirable. Beyond that, the image of the moose can vary anywhere between Thoreau's "true denizens of the forest" and Bullwinkle. Colby students need some spirit and maybe the most silent of creatures, the moose, can get people psyched to be in the Maine woods.

Sincerely
Jeff Bistrong



Facility committee moves ahead

To the editor:
We were deeply gratified by the support expressed this weekend by the Board of Trustees for the new student center proposed by RCAB. Now we must move ahead with the selection of an architect. Sometime next week - probably on the 17th and 18th of April - several architects will be on campus for interviews. All of them will be asked to make slide

presentations and to discuss the work of their firms. It is our intention to open these presentations to the Colby community in order to broaden participation in the development and design of this building. We will post the times and locations of these presentations as soon as they are known. We invite all of you to attend the presentations and to share your reactions with members of

Perry endorsed

To the editor:
As Cultural Life Chairperson for the current academic year, my committee and I tried to sponsor programs that would enrich and entertain the Colby Community. By working with students, faculty, the administration, and the Student Activities Office, our goal was to mainly introduce programs for not only the entire campus,

but the Colby community at large. However, next year the goal will be different.

The responsibility of the new Cultural Life Chairperson will be to coordinate programs with the dorm councils as well as with individual student leaders of the four commons. In order for this to be done, the college needs a person with maturity and experience. I strongly believe that Sue Perry is the best person for this position. She has played a vital role in the activities of this year's committee, as she served as a distinguished member. While Sue will be a senior next year she offers maturity and experience through her candidacy. I strongly feel a vote for Sue Perry will be a wise one because she offers intelligence, sincerity, and experience. I hope the Colby student electorate will vote for Sue Perry for Cultural Life Chairperson. I endorse her enthusiastically!

the RCAB subcommittee on the New Facility.

We hope that this new building will both grace the campus with its appearance and amply serve a wide range of student needs. We urge your participation in the accomplishment of those objectives.

J. Matthew Hartley
G. Calvin Mackenzie

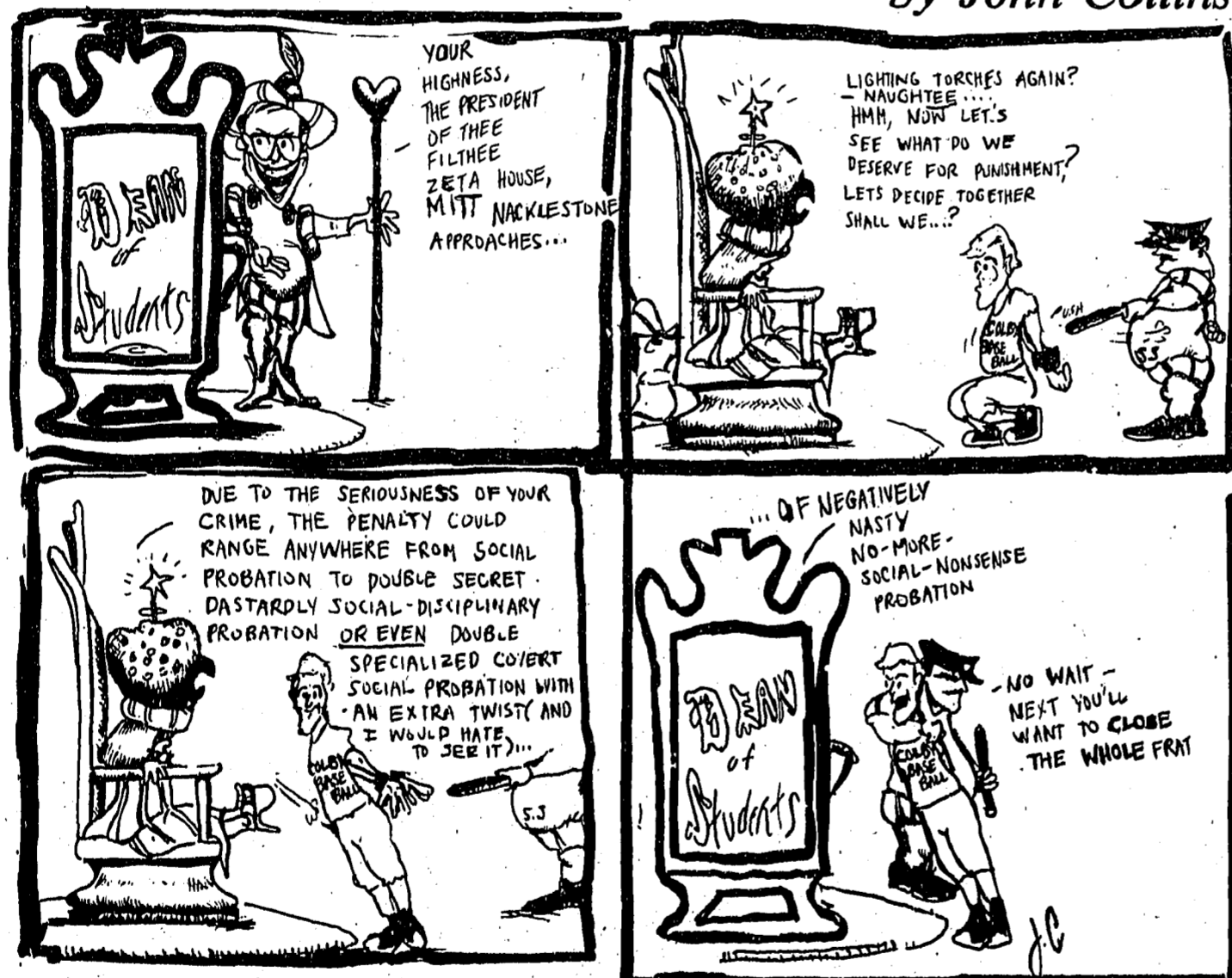
Co-Chairs, RCAB
Subcommittee on the
New Facility

Sincerely,
Leon C. Buck
Present Cultural Life Chairperson of the Student Association

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.

Brickbat

by John Collins



Borrow, don't steal

To the editor:
In the past month, a substantial number of reference books have been taken from the Career Services Library. Stolen sources include: The Petersen's Guide to Secondary Schools, Internships 1983, and a number of books on international opportunities. These are among the office's most popular references.

As students who make frequent use of this library, we are fully aware of the importance of these books. Depriving other students of the information in

these books, is extremely unfair.

The library is open daily until 9 pm, and this should be sufficient time to satisfy students' needs. Colby students are very lucky to have such a complete and available Career placement center. Let's not selfishly ruin this special attribute at Colby. If you have "borrowed" any of these sources, please return them, so that others can use them.

Sincerely,
Margie Shea
Nancy Hauck

•Vandalism

sick and delinquent. Like the person who stole the Gigi keyboard from Mudd last week, these students are taking away our right to an education we pay for.

There are several ways in which we can help cure them of this disease. We should discourage irresponsible and

delinquent behavior before it happens, including drunkenness with which nearly all vandalism is associated. We should scorn, not applaud, a friend when he or she does something "funny" that hurts the community. And each one of us ought to think of our neighbors before we "go wild."

midas 155 College Ave.
Waterville
873-2715

Exhaust - Brakes - Tune-ups
Front end - Shocks
Free Estimates Available

Visa, Master Card & American Express accepted. Personal check guarantee.

PHOTO GIVE AWAY

An 8 x 10 color aerial photo of the Colby campus will be given to the first 100 Colby students or faculty to come in on Saturday, April 14, from 9-12:00 noon. It's our way of saying thank you for your patronage.

Elm City Photo 9 1/2 Union St.

Redken Retail Center—
Chic Hair Fashions

15 College Ave. Waterville
873-0139

Mon. — Sat. 8am-5 pm
Tues. evenings by appt.

Spring brings thoughts of rain, mud and taxes

by NASH ROBBINS

The ground is muddy, the air is cold and wet, and the sky is threatening rain, snow, or a combination of both. Spring has come to Maine in all its glory, giving us all something to complain about besides the quality of food at Colby. (Those of us living here should actually count our blessings-- Hawaii has not just one, but two volcanic eruptions to deal with, the mid-

The Columnist

western states have had a spate of tornadoes, and in California houses have begun their annual migration into the ocean on the backs of mud slides.)

With Spring here, can tax time be far away? Of course not. Everybody knows they're due on April 15-- taxes are a fact of life which have long since become a part of the genetic make-up of Americans.

This year, I turned 21, and as punishment I was forced to take over the job of doing my taxes from my parents. I have, therefore, been introduced to that wonder of engineering accomplishments, the 1040 form (I wanted to work on my Lear paper, but avoiding jail by doing my taxes seemed like a better idea.) If you don't think the form is an engineering feat roughly comparable to digging the Panama Canal or building the Golden Gate Bridge, you haven't seen the thing. As forms go, it is the ultimate nightmare. Centuries from now, anthropologists will look on it and wonder at a civilization masochistic enough to release the thing on itself.

It is, of course, easy to take pot-shots at the form, and thousands of columnists, from Calvin Trillin to Art Buchwald to Erma whatever-her-name-is (the one who tries to make jokes about home life), have done so. The IRS has created a maze of intersecting directions and overlapping commands ("If line 134 is greater than line 133, see directions, page 132, section 19A. If line 134 is smaller, subtract the two and see directions, page 132, section 19A. If total is zero, skip to line 136, jump up and down three times, recite 'Yankee Doodle Dandy' backwards, and turn to page 132, section 19A for directions") which is irresistible to writers.

It is not, however, the form which worries me. Nor does the money bother me much-- The British often have to pay upwards of 50 percent of their income in taxes, and besides, I have no qualms about supporting this government here. Without it, millions of columnists would have nothing to write about.

No, what bothers me about the whole thing is the use to which my money is put. Some of the programs which Congress supports can be quite mind-boggling.

One of the things that really worries me appears right on the tax form. You can check a little box and have one dollar of our taxes put in a campaign fund, in theory to give all candidates an equal chance by giving them the money needed to run for office. This, however, just encourages them, and it has often been pointed out that encouraging politicians should be discouraged--they do quite enough without any support.

Tax money is also used in tests involving other forms of animal life. For instance, \$250,000 was spent in Illinois on a study of the effect of mice on grain supplies. It turns out, oddly enough, that mice eat grain, and that, therefore, grain supplies go down. Brilliant.

Of course, one of the worst wasters of money is the military establishment. One area of research the army is involved in is the use of psychics. Reading the Russians' minds from afar is just one of the tricks being looked into. Others include asking ghosts to help kill our enemies, and having Uri Geller bend all the silverware in the Red Army's mess tents, making it impossible for them to eat.

All four branches of our nation's fighting forces are interested in outer space. For one thing, whoever fights there will also get funding to fight there, an important consideration in any inter-departmental battle. All are now involved in research with the goal- and the expectation- that the tests will support the claims of the group sponsoring the test. The Navy says that since space ships sail through space, they should be the primary force to defend the country. The Air Force says that space craft fly, and the Army that most of the fighting will take place on various pieces of ground. The Marines say that they would need the least funds, because Marines are tough enough to survive in outer space without any "wimpy suit" for protection.

Personally, I'm not planning on joining any of them, so I don't really care who wins the in-fighting. I just hope they stop spending my money on it.

So it goes in Spring, sweet Spring, when a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of taxes. I can hardly wait for summer.

•Reagan

more than 265 men my age lost their lives for seemingly no reason at all.

I do not believe that the American students were in any real danger until the Marines showed up. Neither do I believe that the Cubans on Grenada were an occupation force. It is probably the case that the Cubans did have some military training. Like most countries, Cuba has a draft and all the weapons on the island, the Grenadians probably asked for them with a defense force in mind. Now, if you were a laborer, on loan to another country, and a large contingent of troops from a third country hit the beaches with their guns blazing, wouldn't you be inclined to defend yourself? Wouldn't you find a gun and defend yourself.

As for El Salvador, perhaps this year's election will get somewhere; I hope so.

Mr. Michaud takes the position that the present government of Nicaragua is not a freely chosen one. Mr. Michaud, when Daniel Ortega says that the people of Nicaragua voted with their guns, I think he means that by taking up arms to free themselves of the oppressive rule of Somoza the people "voted in" the present Government. This is not to say that I am crazy about the Sandinistas; frankly, I cannot get enough information that isn't distorted by either side to properly judge.

To say that Nicaragua is responsible for spreading Communist Revolution to El Salvador is to oversimplify the situation. The people of El Salvador would have revolted anyway; if the San-

dinistas are willing to help them out while we are busy helping those who oppose them what choice do they have?

The cold hard truth of the matter is that the United States and Russia are both military power-houses that are at once playing a sick game of chess with and exploiting for all they are worth the less developed countries of the world. It is hard for these countries to survive without help from the larger countries. All of the larger countries are defined as either "Commie" or "Capitalist." It is inevitable that in countries that are being abused there will be a certain amount of nationalist sentiment desiring freedom. If they are being repressed by "Communists" they will turn to the "Capitalists" for help in freeing themselves; if they are oppressed by "Capitalists" they will turn to the "Communists," this is an endless and hopeless cycle.

When you get right down to it both the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. view the world as polarized; East against West. This is simply not the case. The people of the world are fighting to survive, to feed themselves and their families. Is it right that all we should care about is what form of government they starve under?

We must change to a more realistic world view if we are to survive. Mr. Reagan represents the polarized view of the world. He firmly believes it is his duty to oppose the Soviets. The Russian people are very afraid of Ronald Reagan, and will continue to try to out-gun us as long as he is in office trying to out-gun them. With Mr. Reagan as president we have very little hope of progress in our efforts to make a safer world. Electing anyone other than Reagan in November is our only hope of starting this change.

STUDENT JOBS FOR '84-'85

in the Colby College
Audiovisual Center

Miller Library

- ✓ FILM PROJECTIONISTS
- ✓ EQUIPMENT OPERATORS
- ✓ PRODUCTION-
photographic, audio, video,
and graphics
- ✓ OFFICE ASSISTANTS

Applications will be accepted
through April 30 at the A.V. Center,
ground floor, Miller Library.

8:30-4:00 Monday-Friday

Final interviews during May.

Experience is helpful but not required
for many jobs.

Complete job descriptions are
available in the A.V. Office.

MEI LAM LAU

CANTONESE CUISINE & COCKTAILS

JFK Mall, Kennedy Memorial Drive
Waterville

**ORDERS TO GO
PLEASE CALL
873-5569 or 873-7441**

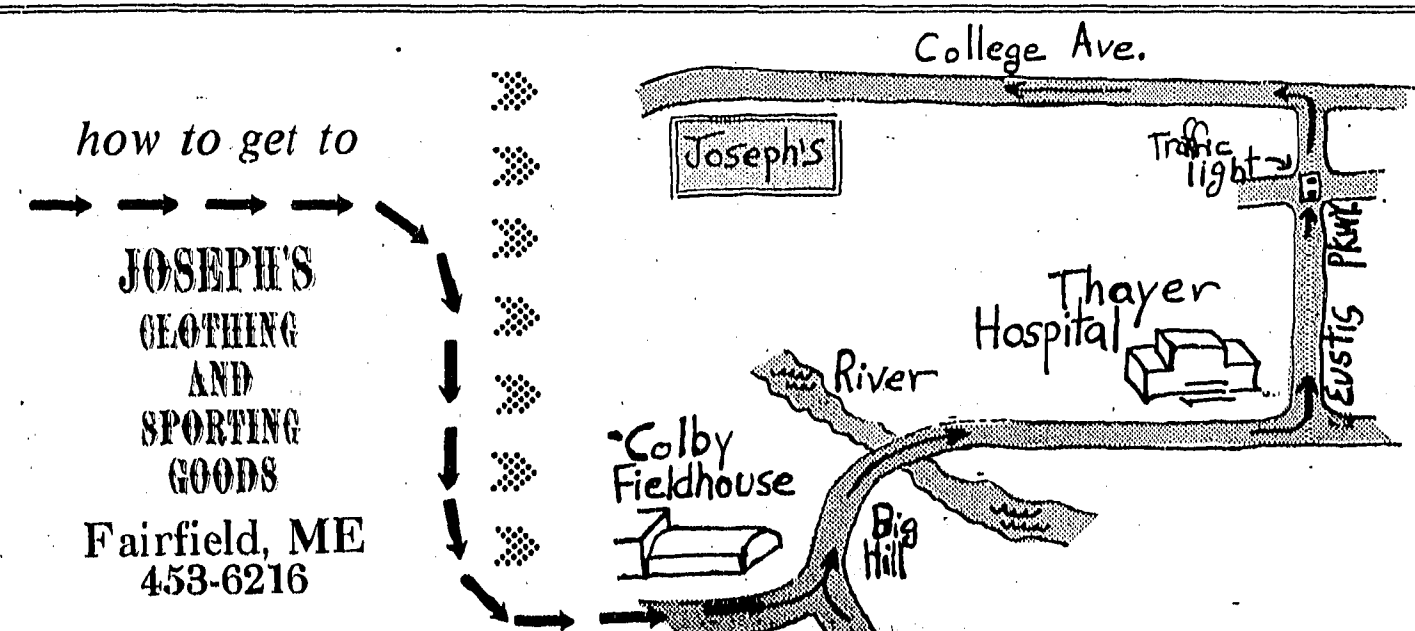
Open Sunday
thru Thurs.
11-8:30
Fri. & Sat. 11-10



how to get to

**JOSEPH'S
CLOTHING
AND
SPORTING
GOODS**

Fairfield, ME
453-6216



FRIDAY ^{The} 13th

ALL STU-A AND
CLASS OFFICER
CANDIDATES SHALL
PARTICIPATE IN THE
FIRST ANNUAL
CANDIDATES NIGHT

Thursday, April 12th
7 p.m.

Given Auditorium

All interested students should attend and ask the candidates all of your pressing questions!

Friday, April 13th
10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

PLEASE VOTE

- for the newly proposed Stu-A constitution!
- for your candidate!

**VOTE
IN COMMONS DINING HALLS**

Elections as follows:

Heights, New Dorms, Dana — DANA Dining Hall

Mary Low, Coburn, Foss, Woodman — FOSS Dining Hall

Johnson, Averill, East Quad, West Quad, ATO, DKE, DU,

LCA, PDT, TDP, ZP, off campus — ROBERTS Dining Hall