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Students of Colby College

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Form rejected as 'sexist'

The English Department voted unanimously to withhold distribution of the all-campus evaluation form, drawing criticism from the administration (Dean of Faculty Douglas Archibald's memo on the subject appears on page 4).

by MEGHAN CASEY

In a unanimous decision, the English department voted last Wednesday not to distribute the all-campus form for the evaluation of professors this semester on the grounds that the form elicits a sexist response from students. They will instead distribute only their own English Department evaluation form.

The reasons for their action are based on an ongoing study being done by Professor of Psychology Diane Kierstead, which shows that Colby women faculty consistently receive a lower rating from student evaluations than their male colleagues.

This sex-bias, is not, according to Kierstead, encouraged by the particular form the all-campus evaluation now in place takes. It is a reflection of the sex bias prevalent

in the world in general, and therefore in the Colby community, as well. But the fact that the results of these forms, though they reflect this sex bias, are used as an important part of tenure, salary and promotion decisions, is what brought about the English Department decision.

According to Chairman of the English Department John Sweeney, "The form is objective, but it doesn't allow for much narrative input. You know there's a bias, but without narrative you can't see it. In a narrative form, biases are more evident."

"Students expect different things from male and female faculty," said professor of English Phyllis Mannocchi. "Women are entering a field with a male model and being judged by that model whether it's good or bad."

The biases reflected in the evaluation results may unfairly

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After two wins at home, the Colby Mules are scheduled to travel to Bowdoin tonight.

Class of 85(o) ready to leave

by KAREN BUCKLEY

While most Colby students are thinking about final exams and secret Santa, there are students who are concentrating on more pressing issues. They are the 27 January graduates of the class of 1985, and they are thinking about life after Colby.

Just as the student body varies in interests, so too do the destinations of these students. While many are unsure of their future plans, some have very definite ideas.

Some students, such as Cynthia Jeck and Andrew Brown already have jobs set up. Jeck will be working in a pharmaceutical lab in New Jersey and Brown will be starting in an executive position in a sales firm in Boston.

Jeck sees graduating in January

as an advantage. "I think it give you a step ahead and a chance to have more practical experience," she says.

Erica Baum has no plans as of yet. However, she noted that she has connections with the statehouse in Massachusetts, and may be able to line something up there. Baum sees the advantage to graduation early as having more time to look for a job with few people competing.

Sue Brigham agrees with this view. "If there are positions that are opening and need to be filled right away, January graduates are available. There is also less competition." Brigham noted that she is ready to leave Colby, but will miss it. "I like Colby. There are so many resources, but you just can't

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Harassment survey distributed

by DAVID SCANNELL

The results of the sexual harassment survey distributed by the College Committee on Sexual Harassment are currently being compiled and should aid in the formation of a new sexual harassment policy for Colby, stated Ms. Nancy MacKenzie, a committee member and the Assistant Director of Career Services.

According to MacKenzie, the committee was formed last year in order to "create a policy that fits this community. We have a proud tradition of promoting what a small liberal arts college should promote. That is interaction between students and faculty members. We just want to make sure nothing is expected sexually if one party is not comfortable with the relationship."

"We don't want to put a chill on the warm climate that exists between students and faculty members," she concluded.

Echoing MacKenzie's statements was Ms. Pat Onion, another committee member and a member of the English department. She said, "We want to address the needs of this community. We want to provide for spontaneous, free-flowing relationships between students and faculty."

MacKenzie stated that the committee is actually one in a series of committees formed in recent years to study the drafting of a new sexual harassment policy for Colby. "In Colby's Affirmative Action Policy, there was a statement

about sexual harassment, but we felt there was a need to update it. So, I wrote something that said, 'That sounds fine.' Then, someone said, 'Gee, don't we already have a sexual harassment policy?' We did, but what we needed was one statement for the entire college."

Because it was felt that there was a need for a new policy that would apply to the entire student body, staff, faculty, and administration, Joan Sanzenbacher, Associate Director of Special Programs, and Janice Seitzinger, Dean of Students, put together various statements that existed to come up with a new policy," said MacKenzie.

"It was assumed that coming up with a new policy would simply be an editing task. But, what they discovered was that there was more to it. A lot of new ideas developed. Homosexual rights came up. The policies of other schools were taken into consideration. It really seemed like it was a bigger job than editing," said MacKenzie.

It was at this point that, according to MacKenzie, that it was realized that redrafting Colby's sexual harassment policy might require some further study. "We realized that we were making changes that would affect the entire campus, but we were going through a process the whole campus was not a part of," she said.

"However, when the scope of the committee's responsibility was realized last year, it was too late. There were about three weeks left in the school year," according to

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About eight inches of white stuff hit Colby Monday night, the first major snowstorm of the year. Another storm could hit tonight, dumping up to another six inches.

Alcohol policy discussed

Thursday night, at a meeting to discuss Colby's Alcohol Policy, President Cotter, Dean of the College Earl Smith and representatives from the Dean of Students Office stressed their commitment to improving Colby's social life.

The meeting, held in Goddard-Hodgkins and sponsored by Better Alcohol Responsibility, was attended by a number of students concerned that social life under the new Commons system has been faltering. Cotter expressed foremost his concern with state policy, which necessarily regulates Colby's own policy. Among the problems which the State Liquor Authority is trying to control is the sale of alcohol, especially to minors. Cotter explained that the new Commons system is not responsible for these sanctions, as fraternities would be subject to similar guidelines. Last year, the State Liquor Authority found several violations on campus and has since required tighter restrictions on parties at Colby.

In order to control the sale of alcohol, the State prohibits the sale of

tickets to parties, which are meant to cover the cost of the alcohol. This makes it easy for local minors to attend Colby parties, as long as they find a ticket. Instead, the State suggests the use of a guest list for such events, which would effectively bar local residents from Colby parties.

The hosts of such "guest list" parties are, therefore responsible for who attends the party. This not only protects the rights of those who paid for the alcohol, but requires the host to think more responsibly about his party and guests. In this way, the administration hopes that accidents involving drunk students can be prevented. (Under recent legislation passed in Maine, the hosts of parties, even BYOB parties, are responsible for their guests' behavior, making them, and the college, liable to lawsuits in the event of an accident.)

Several students expressed concern that Colby was trying to regulate the amount of alcohol consumed by students. Jim Peacock, Director of Student Activities, stressed that while

Colby does try to suggest guidelines for hosts, there is no set rule for the amount of alcohol to be brought to a party. Although party forms must specify the amount of liquor to be purchased, Peacock is open to student views and is simply trying to set reasonable guidelines to help students drink more responsibly.

Cotter also stressed the need to learn responsible drinking habits. He was concerned with the abuse, not the use, of alcohol, and insisted that the safety and rights of students should be a primary concern for hosts.

Dean of Students Janice Seitzinger addressed the "1 a.m. rule" by explaining that the college does not officially require students to end parties at 1 a.m. The State requires the sale of alcohol to cease by 1 a.m. but private parties may continue beyond that time.

These times must be preregistered on party forms, in order to prevent conflicts and complaints. Places for such parties suggested by Seitzinger and

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travels to Bowdoin tonight ...
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"College professor—someone
who talks in other people's
sleep."

—Bergen Evans



Paul Pflumm:

"The review system allows students to voice their displeasure at teachers without fear of reprisal grade-wise. Teachers who are getting lazy, senile, or inarticulate can be forced to improve their act."

Paul Groshek: no photograph included

"I don't like it. It bothers me that student evaluations are used to determine salaries. It seems like comments are only taken seriously if they are bad. Many people, myself included, are extremely upset about the Newton tenure decision."

What do you think of the new merit system?



David Heller:

"The tenure system is the underlying flaw of the merit system. By allowing so few openings for professors the pressure to make it or leave causes a bias against new professors, while for tenured professors it seems often a meaningless exercise. Perhaps the total system merit to tenure should be reviewed."



Pat McClellan:

"I think the merit system is fair to the extent that students tell the truth on course evaluations. But professors of the same department should be able to observe the professor in the classroom and evaluate his/her assignments and grading procedures to make the tenure/promotion/raises decisions more accurate."



Dan Allegretti:

"I think it's ridiculous, and I'll bet that there isn't a faculty member who doesn't agree with me. Then again, this administration will do whatever it wants."

Campus Life

The University of Minnesota has denied recognition to a group which would have denied membership to homosexuals. The group, which would have been organized under Bachar, Inc., would have called for members to be "Christians with a born again experience," but the university felt that denying access to any group of people, such as homosexuals, would be wrong.

Most of the college presidents responding to a survey indicated that they were spending more time away from campus than they used to, or would like to. The presidents feel it is necessary, however, to raise funds for their colleges, and most feel that the efforts will be successful, indicating that their institutions will improve financially over the next five years.

Amherst College is running into problems in the wake of its abolition of fraternities. Many students claim that the campus, once popular during weekends, now empties-out. Parties still seem to be dominated by ex-fraternity members, and the \$100,000 the college is spending on student activities isn't doing the job the administration hoped it would, they say.

A group of students at Yale Law School is urging students at the university to put second semester tuition money into an escrow account, to protest the poor quality of education provided by the school during the strike by its employees. Recently, students also boycotted classes in protest of the strike, which has gone on for more than nine weeks now.

Real Life

A cloud of poisonous gas from a US-owned pesticide plant killed 375 and injured 20,000 in India Monday. Officials estimate that the death toll could rise as high as 2000, since many of the injured were in critical condition. The leak came from a plant owned by Union Carbide, just outside of the city of Bhopal. Five officers of the company in India have been placed under arrest, on charges of causing death by negligence, officials said.

In a meeting with congressional leaders, President Ronald Reagan said that the US should enlist the help of private industry in aiding famine-stricken Ethiopia. "He said that because of the budget constraints that are facing the country, we need to look more to the private sector," said Rep. Pete Kostmayer (D-Pa.).

Terrorists flagged down a train loaded with freight yesterday and blew it up, causing no casualties but blocking the line between Belfast and Dublin, Ireland. There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the attack.

A breakdown in wage negotiations prompted a teacher's strike in Chicago. About 28,000 teachers walked off the job, closing 596 schools and cancelling classes for more than 440,000 students.

English coal miners vowed Monday to stay on strike, despite the threat of having nearly \$10.6 million seized. The funds were put in a bank in Luxembourg to avoid just such an eventuality, and despite pressure from Britain the bank has refused to turn the assets over to a receivership. The miners have been striking for over 39 weeks now.

Founded in 1877, the Echo is published weekly except during vacation and exam period by the students of Colby College.

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Third Floor

by Linc



Board discusses Ethiopia aid

Last Wednesday night the Board of Governors discussed its role in supporting Oxfam Ethiopia, a program established to raise money for the millions of people starving in that country. Goddard-Hodgkins Governor Herrick Wales announced that the Johnson Commons Council has pledged twenty-five cents for every dollar raised in the Commons. Wales moved that the Board of Governors donate at least \$100 to Oxfam. Some members of the Board pointed out that the Board of Governors should not establish a policy of giving away money which should be spent on the Colby Community, but that instead the Governors should make personal donations. After some discussion, the

Board chose not to commit Stu-A money to Oxfam. Instead, about a dozen members volunteered to form a committee whose specific purpose will be to raise funds for charity.

Board of Governors President Tom Claytor reported on the November 20th meeting of the Organization for Maine Collegiate Student Governments. Discussed were common problems faced by several colleges, such as alcohol abuse, and the approach that different schools take to these problems. Claytor announced that representatives from fifteen Maine colleges will meet at Colby in February to further discuss common problems, as well as to listen to a number of speakers, including the Mayor of

Waterville, President Cotter, and possibly Jack McKernan.

Johnson Commons President Cici Bevin reported that the governors in her Commons voted not to give voting rights to committee chairpersons. The reason behind this decision is that committee chairpersons were appointed to those positions because of their qualifications for performing those specific tasks, such as cultural life or food service. These people were not appointed, however, to vote on more general issues not related to their particular committees.

Lovejoy Commons President Mike Heel reported that for the past several weeks the Heights has been left a shambles after parties. Out of fairness to the residence hall staff and residents of the Heights, the Lovejoy Commons Council has adopted a policy requiring that people clean up after their parties. This policy will be strictly enforced.

The Student Affairs Committee has decided to permit occasional large, non-alcoholic events during the week in non-residential areas. Social events will be permitted, with restrictions, on week nights with the exception of Tuesday, which is seminar night.

Cultural Life Chairperson Sue Perry reported that her committee has been making plans for next semester. Among the guest speakers will be Alexander Ginzburg, a Soviet dissident.

Cici Bevin, reporting for the Evaluations Committee, urged the Commons to decide soon how they will choose replacements for January absentees. Her committee has also discussed other important matters such as the impeachment of governors who frequently have unexcused absences from the meetings, and how class presidents can become more active in the student government.

• Alcohol policy

Continued from page 1

Associate Dean McPhetres-Maisel included Roberts Union, Dining Halls and Residence Halls. Seitzinger pointed out that it is up to the residents and dorm staff to determine the party policy for individual halls.

Other students expressed concern over a lack of spontaneity and necessity of party forms. It was explained that party forms were not intended to have security present at every function, but rather to insure clean up and safety and to avoid conflicts. While the forms may seem foreboding, they are relatively easy to complete. Seitzinger also suggested that dorms could collect social fees so that money is readily available to purchase alcohol.

Seitzinger mentioned that several of these issues would be discussed at a Dec. 5 meeting of the Student Affairs Committee and again stressed that the administration is primarily concerned with insuring the continuity of vibrant social life, provided we fall within legal limits, and learn to respect the rights and safety of others.

This issue of the Colby ECHO is the last of the semester. Because the ECHO does not publish during January, the next issue will come out February 14. Have a Merry Christmas, a happy new year, and a great JanPlan.

Stu-J cases

Time—11/18/84

Charges—Disruptive behavior at another school.
Sanctions recommended by the board to the deans—
Case dismissed—lack of evidence.
Dean's action on the recommendation—Accepted.

Time—11/4/84

Charges—Theft of a bottle of liquor from Seiler's Catering Service.
Sanctions recommended by the board to the deans—1.) A letter of warning. 2.) \$75 fine
Dean's action on the recommendation—Accepted.
Explanation of sanctions—1st offense.

Time—11/11/84

Charges—Throwing a bottle at Miller Library.
Sanctions recommended by the board—1.) \$25 fine.
2.) Letter of warning.
Dean's action on the recommendation—Accepted.
Explanation of sanctions—First offense.

Time—11/11/84

Charges—Breaking windows and an overhead light in a dorm room.
Sanctions recommended by the board to the deans—
1.) Disciplinary probation for one year. 2.) Payment for damage and \$25 fine.
Dean's action on the recommendation—Accepted.

Time—11/11/84.

Charges—Breaking windows in a lounge.
Sanctions recommended by the board to the deans—1.) Disciplinary probation for one year. 2.) Payment for the damages and \$25 fine.
Dean's action on the recommendation—Accepted.



Josh Shapiro(left) and Brad Fay will edit the ECHO next semester.

New editors chosen

The current ECHO staff has chosen sophomores Brad Fay and Josh Shapiro to be co-editors of the newspaper next semester. They both worked together as news editors last Spring.

One of their goals for next semester is to broaden the ECHO's appeal. "Josh and I have been brainstorming for several weeks, and believe we have new ideas that will make the ECHO more accessible and responsive to student concerns," Fay said.

"We hope to spark enthusiasm among staff members and the whole campus," Shapiro said. He added that since the ECHO serves primarily to inform Colby students, campus input is essential.

The ECHO's present editor, Senior Nash Robbins, said that he was hap-

py with his successors. "We've had a very good first semester," he added, "I hope that Brad and Josh will be able to build on what we've done. I think they will, and that they'll produce a very good paper."

Freshman David Scannell will replace Megan Casey and Sue Krumm as news editor. Scannell was editor of his high school paper in New Hampshire, and has had experience in the news writing field.

Bill Baerg was chosen by Fay and Shapiro to edit features next semester, while Mary Boston will continue as arts editor.

Tina Zabriskie will continue as layout editor, Bill Kules will stay on as business manager, and Laura Brown and Beth Healy will remain as photography editors.

"Volunteer Center" opened

by LISA RATHKE

Colby's first volunteer center is being organized by Bert Coyle, Mary Low Commons Coordinator. Before coming to Colby, Coyle worked as the Freshman Housing Coordinator and Voluntary Services Coordinator at Middlebury College.

At Middlebury, Coyle worked closely with the fraternities, the most active groups on campus and the sources of fund-raising. Without the fraternities at Colby, there is a gap in fund-raising groups. Coyle has now taken the responsibility of organizing a center on campus.

Coyle is hoping to reorganize the community services on and off campus. Being new at Colby, Coyle is basically finding out what is here and what Colby has to offer the community.

Coyle is presently working closely with the Kennebec Valley Community Action Program (KVCAP). The KVCAP offers a variety of programs ranging from handicap centers to family planning centers to energy education. Coyle has also contacted national non-profit organizations like the American Heart Association to see what students can do on campus to raise funds.

During January, Coyle plans to contact the local churches. If someone in the community needs help and does not know where to look, churches will be able to locate a student from Colby who is willing to help. The churches will be a good contact for the volunteer center and the students will be helping on a more personal level.

By second semester Coyle hopes to have a group of students who will visit the elderly in the community on a weekly basis.

The volunteer services will have a link to Career Services at Colby. "These services do not involve running around and collecting money. The community is always looking for a great variety of people; entertainers,

landscapers, drivers, carpenters, library aids, woodchoppers and others," said Coyle. The volunteer center may be as important and beneficial to the students as it is to the community. The KVCAP is now looking for a person to work in public relations. While this may be a difficult position to find in the competitive world, it is easily available as a volunteer position. More importantly, this position comes with career assistance and resume help.

Coyle hopes to have the center organized by spring. A dance marathon for the American Heart Association is scheduled for March and a swimathon for multiple sclerosis in April. There are plans for other fund raisers such as, balloon launchings, raffles, and volleyball and softball tournaments for specific causes. Coyle plans to give each Commons a cause to work for and compete in fund-raising with the other Commons. Coyle noted that plans are tentative. "It would be better to start things rolling at the beginning of a semester," said Coyle, "Unexpectedly, things are pick-

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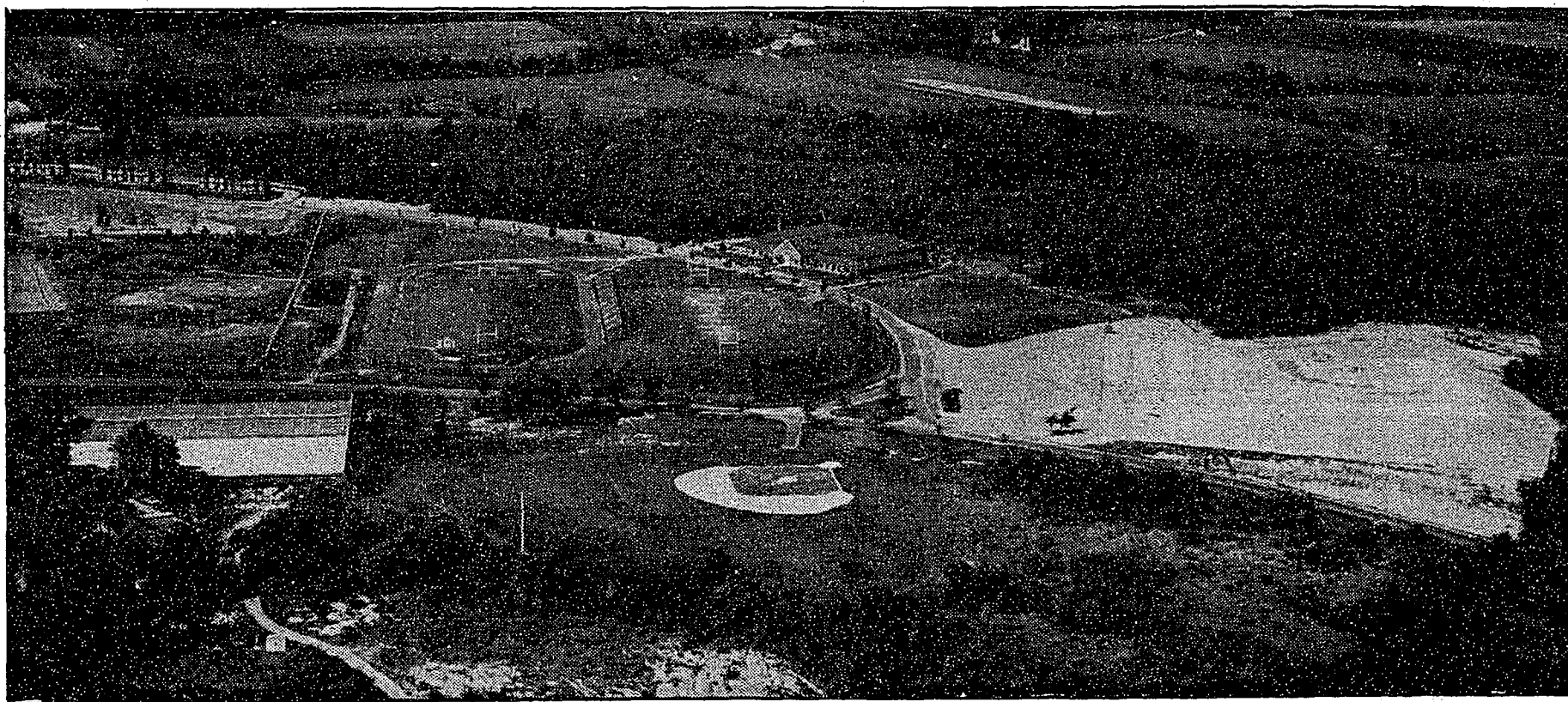
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Aerial view of the White Mule's lair, back in 1956.

Political clubs reorient

by KAREN BUCKLEY

With the excitement over the elections having died down, life has returned to normal even for Colby's political clubs.

For the College Democrats, the election results were not very cheering. According to President Mike Heel, although the clubs goals haven't changed, the clubs orientation has.

Among other things the group is planning to set up an internship program. The club hopes to work with Career Services to organize at the local level, such as with the Waterville Mayor, as well as on the national level with congressmen and senators.

The club is also attempting to start the first student sponsored scholarship at Colby. The Democrats would work with the Government Department to determine if the scholarship will be awarded based on merit or need. Heel noted that he would like to see this begin by next October and be awarded every October thereafter.

Besides attempting to gain national affiliation, the club has hopes to set up a New England network of College Democrats. According to Heel, College Democrat clubs exist now at Bates, USM, UMO, Bowdoin, and Colby. "We want to establish a network which will allow a unification of goals for the five Democratic organizations," said Heel.

Finally, the group is working to provide social events for the campus. However, Heel emphasized the importance of the other goals. "We really believe we need to stand for more than just social life and speakers," said Heel.

Although the club has no definite plans for second semester, they are looking into the possibility of sponsoring such speakers as Tip O'Neill, Leslie Stahl, and Barney Frank.

The College Democrats have been becoming more visible recently, according to Heel. "I think we're the most underrated club on campus. Lack of visibility does not mean work is not being done. We do more than most organizations," he said.

Heel also said that now, with the election over, the club is concentrating less on the party and more on Colby students.

Heel also stated that he felt the College Democrats played a major role in Waterville elections. "Participation has never been higher in ward III, which includes Colby. More Colby students registered and voted than ever before. I think that played a role in Mondale's victory in Waterville, even though many consider Colby a Republican school," said Heel.

The College Republicans also pulled their weight, in the campaigns of Congressmen McKernan and Peter Lyford (who ran against incumbent Ruth Joseph), according to chairman.

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Archibald admonishes English dept.

(Editor's note: this is a copy of the memo Dean of Faculty Douglas Archibald sent to the English Department in response to their vote on the all-campus evaluation forms.)

by DOUG ARCHIBALD

I have received your message, and I don't like it. The message is "screw you, Jack; come get us."

We might have talked about your

• Volunteers

Continued from page 3
ing up momentum already."

The Coffeehouse has donated a popcorn popper to a local day-care center which they can use to generate their own fund-raising. There are clowns on campus who will soon be visiting the day-care center. "Who would ever think that putting on a clown suit would be volunteering?," said Coyle.

Other service centers and non-profit organizations also have projects for Colby. These events fit into the campus life culturally, bring out special talents, and increase diversity on campus. Not only do Colby students have a lot to offer a volunteer center, but the center will offer organized programs for students.

Students interested in volunteering time should see the bulletin board in Roberts Union which lists and explains the services that the community is looking for.

boycott. Phyllis did and I appreciate that. She and I were, I thought, talking about gender discrimination and I thought we disagreed reasonably about the conclusiveness of the evidence. I did not know that my letter to her was going to be an item of a department meeting and part of a campaign.

The all-College forms have not been abused by me or by the Committee on Promotion and Tenure. I have made no decisions about merit pay (different from department chairs' recommendations) without reading every narrative course evaluation for the two year period, along with other homework. I stand by those decisions. The Promotion and Tenure Committee has used the quantitative forms. Every member of that committee, in the last three years, has referred to them. In the great

majority of cases the reference has been to a candidate's advantage. The numbers are a real protection against the over-reliance on or misinterpretation of anecdote. A college committee (John Mizner is currently a member, recruited by me) is working hard to improve the forms.

When I came here in 1973 as that most unusual thing, a chair from "away", one of the most strenuous complaints was the capricious and abusive use, in personnel decisions, of remarks from selected course evaluations. Whether that complaint was wholly just, I do not know; but I heard it a lot. I fought against the black-ball system and the old boy net-work. One of the curious features of academic life is that the more open, just and uniform you try to make the procedures, the

more bitching results.

The quantitative forms, I am told, are unscientific and statistically flawed. Of course. They are a piece of evidence, a text to be interpreted like any other. Do you really think that less information is better than more, that no uniform forms will lead to more thoroughness and justice? It will surely make the lives of deans, chairs and committees easier as they can play hunches and friendships without recourse to analysis and comparison.

There is no convincing evidence that the forms, or Colby students, are sexist in the evaluation of teaching. Other ways, maybe; but to make this claim on the basis of the material available is not responsible. Ask the members of the committee which has really struggled

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New debate team excels

by MIKE HEEL

This weekend, at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, the Colby debate team made their first appearance in ten years. Colby was represented by two teams; team A of Elliot Kolodny '85 and Karen Glahn '87, team B of Greg Dumark '86 and John Haynes '88.

Colby had an impressive showing in a tournament of 20 teams, with the team of Kolodny-Glahn making it to

the semi-final round of the tournament. Elliot Kolodny, captain of the first year squad, gained additional honors with a fifth place speaker award, just beating his teammate for the position.

Karen Glahn, president of the team, remarked that, "Nobody expected us to do this well. It was our first tournament, and we surprised a lot of people. We proved that Colby has the potential to compete with traditionally strong teams such as Harvard, Dartmouth and Stanford in the future."

Colby's newly acquired coach Steven Dalley, member of the nationally ranked Bates '83 squad was instrumental in the team's success. In just under a month, he transformed a non-existent team into a solid, and competitive squad.

Colby's duo of Kolodny-Glahn defeated a traditionally strong Bates team, not once but twice in the pursuit of the tournament crown. After losing only to UVM's "A" team in the preliminaries, Colby was finally stopped in the semi-final debate to a strong team from Pace.

Colby's second team of Dumark and Haynes fared well, especially according to Kolodny: "they never even had a practice round. Their speaker points were high. They need work on the basics of debating, but their presentation was excellent."

Coach Steve Dalley hopes that this will be the beginning of a solid debate program at Colby. The Colby team looks forward to its next outing when it competes at Dartmouth and UVM during the first two weeks of February.

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Health Beat

Season brings "Xmas blues"

by JANET IRGANG
Psychotherapist
Colby Health Center

No one has yet suggested that the Surgeon General affix a mental health warning to Christmas Cards. But every year about this time, newspapers and magazines bring us gloomy tidings from various mental health professionals about the depressing effects of the holiday season. These journalists and therapists, together, seem to have invented a new malady—the "Christmas Blues."

Mentioned briefly in various psychological journals in the 60's and 70's, the notion gained journalistic momentum in 1976 with an article in the New York Times Magazine entitled "Singing Those Christmas Holiday Blues." A few years later, sociologist Amitai Etzioni joined the bandwagon citing studies that "found an increase in suicide attempts during the holidays."

Recently, a group of 500 college students at Cornell University were given a variety of psychological tests at different times. One group took them in October and December and another group in March and May. One of the tests, a measure of depression developed at the National Institute of Mental Health, showed that students felt their lowest just before final examinations in December and May. But since they were equally depressed at both times, exams seemed to be the cause, not Christmas.

Perhaps some students feel blue in December because they will soon be going home to face problems and conflicts there; others with happier family memories may be depressed because they have missed out on much of the warm Christmas feeling at home this time of year.

For freshmen, Christmas vacations may be particularly trying. For three months they have been considerably

independent—coming and going as they please—and surviving. Suddenly, as soon as they return home, they are back in the family fold. Once again they have regressed to being "that difficult teenager." At Colby, while they have had to conform to certain dormitory rules and regulations, neither Dean Seitzinger nor Dean McPhetres-Maisel told them to "make sure you're home by midnight." Mom or Dad may do just that.

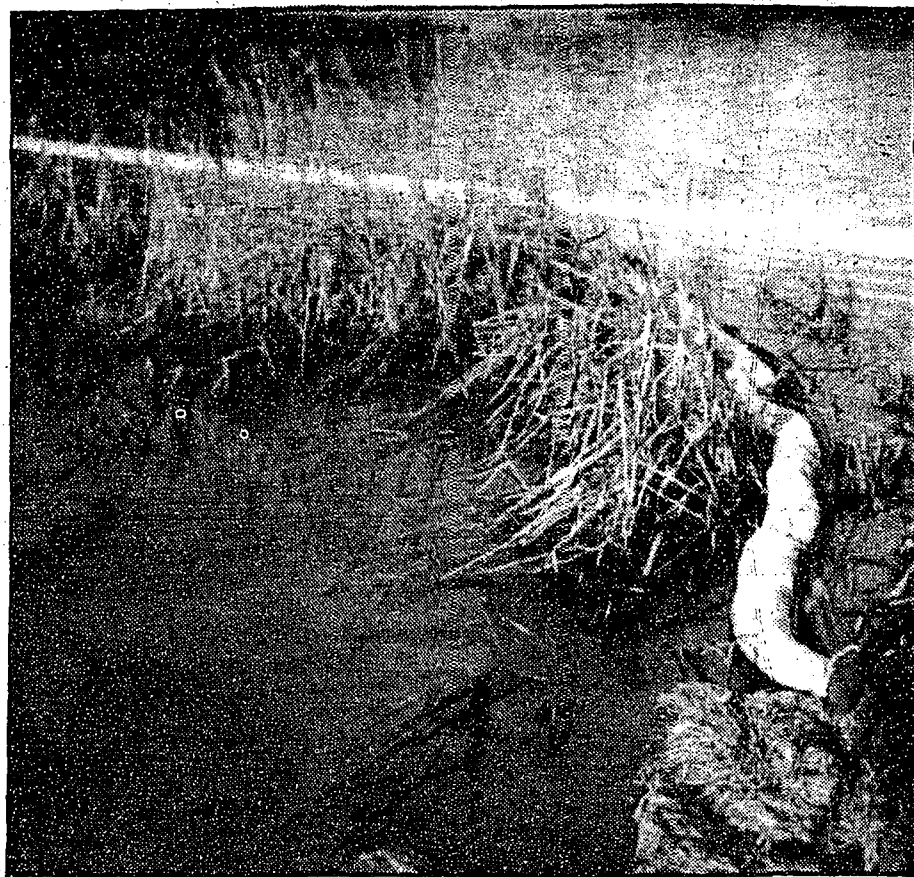
Christmas break is also the first time since the summer that students will be spending an extended period with a hometown boyfriend or girlfriend. They may be able to rekindle that former spark or they may be disappointed if their feelings for each other are not as special as they once were.

It is not unusual for college students to have many ambivalent feelings about Christmas vacation. These mixed emotions were revealed to me when I recently spoke with several Colby students about how they felt about going home for Christmas. Some, of course, thought it would be great; they were thrilled that the fall semester was over and they were looking forward to seeing their family and friends. Others, however, expressed a different point of view. One student said that there had just been a death in his immediate family and he thought the holiday would be quite sad. Another said that her parents were divorced, did not get along, but lived in the same town. The result is that during vacations she and her sister constantly feel torn.

Family problems are often exacerbated by the holidays. If parents are separated or divorced, in addition to feeling a sense of conflict about who to spend time with, students returning home may also experience a sense of loss because the entire family is not together. If there has been a recent death in the family a feeling of emptiness may be felt quite acutely, particularly at traditionally key family times, such as Christmas Day.

How do you deal with these kinds of crises? Students generally approach problems like these in a variety of ways. However, if there is one time of the year when we can easily demonstrate the superficiality of Dear Abby, when we realize that the new angora sweater will not fill life to the brim; that eating fifteen gingerbread

Continued on page 7



After the oil spill a few weeks ago, Johnson Pond was saved from massive damage by floats which contained the oil. The pollution has been cleaned up now.

Oil spill cleaned

by PAUL MCDONOUGH

According to Bill Alley, no further work has been done on the Johnson Pond oil spill because there is no work to be done. All the oil in the pond and surrounding areas was cleaned up in the first few days after the spill. Alley said they cleaned the pond first, and there should be no damage at all to the

pond. "A new oil tank is being built, and will be installed as soon as possible," Alley said. "Until then, the old tank will not be moved, and will continue to be checked to make sure there is no ground spillage," Alley said, and added they have worked closely with the Department of Environmental Protection.

• Archibald

Continued from page 4
ed with this problem.

"This is not," I am told, "an attack on you or on student evaluations, but on the merit pay system." Perhaps, I have acknowledged that the system is flawed and divisive, promised an attempt at revision, and asked for help. No suggestions have come from the English department.

I have also been told, with a little thrill of moral rectitude in the voice, that this boycott is a form of Conscientious Objection. Well, it is a pretty easy

protest and not very brave, and I do not believe it deserves the authentic heroism that phrase properly carries. Our department is almost fully tenured. Your action does put at risk those teachers at Colby who are not yet tenured.

I hope you will reconsider as I am considering my alternatives. I would like to meet with the department tomorrow (Wednesday) in the Eustis Board Room at 3:00.

• Political clubs

Continued from page 4

Peter Marchesi. Marchesi felt the campaign work offered an excellent experience for students who wanted to become involved in politics on a local level.

The Republicans also work with the Waterville City Republican Committee. Marchesi is the vice chairman of that committee which enabled Marchesi to "pull Colby people into what we are doing."

Colby Crossfire also originated from the College Republicans. Marchesi noted that a lot of effort had been put into this project by some of the club's members, who plan to come out with future issues.

Marchesi outlined the goals of the club as being to promote political awareness at Colby as well as to advance the ideas of the Republican Party. Marchesi added that had the election results been different, the club may have had to reevaluate its goals.

The Republican Club is attempting to sponsor William F. Buckley on campus next semester. However, Marchesi also noted that more fund raising has to be done. "This has been a College Republican effort since last year, and we hope it will work out," said Marchesi.

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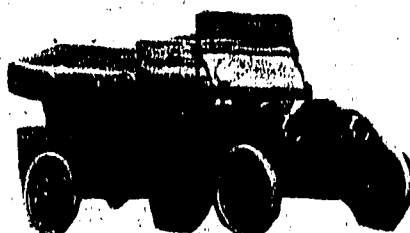
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• Feb grads

Continued from page 1

tap them all in four years," said Brigham.

Richard Leitch, an East Asian Studies major, plans to work, but is not sure yet whether it will be in the US or Japan. However, Leitch is also concerned about finding a job as an East Asian Studies major. "I don't know how important my major will be in helping me to get a job," said Leitch.

Suzanne Krumm, Sue Edwards and MaryAnne Stevens will be journeying to graduate school; Krumm in January, Edwards in May and Stevens next fall. Edwards

noted that she would like to travel between Colby and grad school.

Edward Pfister would like to teach high school, although he's not sure where yet. Pfister noted that because he is graduating after Jan Plan there are really not advantages to graduating early, especially in view of the type of job he is looking for. "Most teaching positions that might open up would be for second semester, which would begin before I graduate," said Pfister.

Some students, like Peter McHugh and Peter Pagan, plan to take a few weeks off before look-

ing for a job, possibly traveling.

Dan Bliss, a Russian/Economics major, is "just trying to graduate and then take things as they come." Bliss plans to stay in Maine for awhile, but noted that he will probably have to move elsewhere to find a business that would need someone with a Russian and Economics background.

Nash Robbins will be continuing with his journalistic interests at a weekly newspaper in Swampscott, Massachusetts. Robbins got his job "basically by being in the right place at the right time."



ECHO photo by Beth Healy

Freeze balloon lands in France

One of the balloons released by Colby for the Freeze on Nov. 4 may have made it all the way to France.

Freeze organizer Sue Perry received a slip of paper, originally tied to one of the balloons, in an envelope sent air mail from France. On the back of the slip, somebody wrote, "This balloon landed in the Dentre de Retreatment Nucleaire de Beaumont Hague."

Perry said that French professor Jane Moss thinks that the stamps on the envelope are genuine and that the balloon did, therefore, make it all the way across the Atlantic.

A slip of paper was attached to each balloon, describing the launching of the balloons and asking the finder to return it to Colby and tell where the balloon was found.



The snow Monday blanketed the campus in white, and gave students something else to do during study breaks.

Phone system a success

by SUZANNE KRUMM

The new Direct Inward Dialing phone system adopted by Colby in November is working well overall according to switch board operator Alan La Pan.

La Pan stated that the only problem with the system is receiving calls from the Oakland/Fairfield exchanges through direct dial. "These exchanges were simply not equipped to handle the change we made, but work is being undertaken to correct this problem."

The Call Association feature is allowing students to use both the old and the new extensions for approximately 600 lines; however, Robert's Desk is not one of those lines. The reason that some lines cannot be equipped with this feature is that there "simply isn't enough computer memory in the system," said La Pan.

Is the new system saving switchboard time? La Pan said that eventually it will, but now the operators are still informing people as to how they can dial direct. "It's giving out alternate phone numbers which can be dialed directly that takes time, but ultimately the new system will be a time saver," stated La Pan. He continued, "The people who are the happiest right now seem to be the parents who will be saving both time and money with the new system."

• Harassment

Continued from page 1

MacKenzie. "And, because we wanted to include everybody, we decided to start from scratch this year."

She also stated that she does not anticipate any strong opposition to the policy when it is finally proposed. "Any opposition there might be will surface in the drafting of the policy because we have every conceivable group represented on the committee; and before the policy is set in type anywhere, we're going to get the approval of the Student Affairs Committee, the Affirmative Action Committee, the faculty and the administration."

MacKenzie concluded by saying that she believes the committee will tabulate the survey results "during Jan Plan" in order to have a new sexual harassment policy ready for the beginning of school next year.

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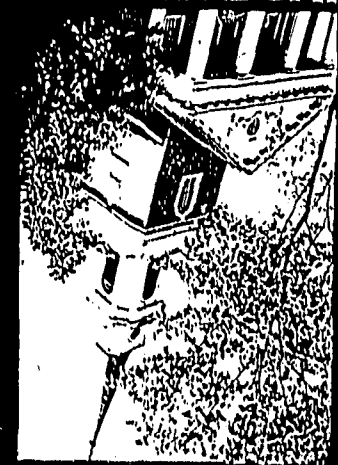
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Work on the new Student Union building was on schedule when the snow hit. President Cotter said that delays are to be expected from snow over the winter.

ECHO photo by Beth Healy

• Christmas blues

Continued from page 6

men will not promote happiness—it is during the holiday season. So what should you do when you're down?

Both parents and students I have spoken to agree that sitting down and talking with each other is the best first step on the road to family conflict resolution. If there are potential problems awaiting you at home, try to an-

ticipate them now. However, do not allow anticipation and early tactical planning to cause you to ruminate and dread the upcoming holiday. Talk to a counselor at the Colby Health Center. Dr. Perez or I would be happy to speak with any student who has concerns about the upcoming vacation period.

Cece
Have a Merry and a Happy!

Beany

Maria
Have fun at Pomona next semester and try not to miss us too much! Merry Christmas!!!
C squared

Pav,
How do you spell hen?
-Per

Hac & Babcock
It may not work but why not give it a try? I'm game if you are (Don't shoot me)

a roomie?

E & E
Don't be afraid, OK?

Roomies
Thanks so much for letting us rent out the passion palace. The accommodations were lovely, but we particularly enjoyed the X-Mas decorations. The view was simply spectacular. All we were really missing was the fireplace and the bearskin rug (although we all know where we can find those). As it turns out, we didn't need them anyway... I guess the room has now truly earned its proper name!
Love and passion always, Per

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• Form rejected

Continued from page 1

influence faculty salaries, according to Mannocchi. In 1978, women faculty members made an average of 94 percent of what their male counterparts earned. In 1984, they make only 83 percent of the men's salaries, she said.

Dean of Faculty Doug Archibald, who was chairman of the English Department for six years before being appointed dean, said in response to the decision, "I'm angry about the position this puts me in. To make fair judgements we have to have student evaluations. Promotion and tenure are based on a lot of things. Any decent department chair reads it (the results of evaluations) as a piece of evidence that needs to be interpreted. It is a flawed system, but I don't think one can unilaterally opt out."

Both sides in the dispute agree that the problem goes much deeper than the evaluation form itself. It questions the validity of student evaluations in general. With the growing number of women professors on campus today, the traditional model of what a "good teacher" is, based mostly on male professors, doesn't universally apply.

According to a national study done by Elaine Martin, professor of Political Science at Albion College, "to look closely at most academic institutions is to see that in several different ways the reward structure places greater value on traditional male activities than on female activities. It is clear that women faculty are more likely to spend significantly more time and effort on teaching and community work, while men are more likely to spend more time on research, and administration. Although teaching, research, and institutional service are all important factors when faculty are evaluated for promotion and salary increases, the male activities are, of course, most consistently and most highly rewarded."

The bias in question is not merely blatant sexism, but subtle, difficult to detect, sexist assumptions. "Those of us teaching courses are only beginning to be able to detect sexual bias ourselves," said Mannocchi. "We're asking students right now to take part in crucial decisions about salary and

tenure, but we don't know what the standard they should be judging by is."

No studies have been done at Colby on whether the evaluation form also elicits a racist response from students, but professor of English Deborah McDowell suggests, "I have no scientific evidence or statistics to marshal, but since the assumptions that give use to sexism are quite similar to those that give rise to racism, it may well be that similar biases toward race might surface."

According to Archibald, though, there are reasons other than sex bias which explain women's poor ranking on evaluation results. The women faculty at Colby are heavily concentrated in the English and Modern Foreign Languages departments, where their students are not always enrolled by choice. "Teachers who are women often tend to teach more introductory and required courses than men. They get lower evaluations because students simply don't like having to take these courses."

Although it is her study on which the English department's decision is based, Kierstead does not totally agree with their decision. Referring to the fact that sex bias would effect the English department form as well as the all-campus form, she said, "if the English department forms become a part of the faculty members dossier, then nothing will have been gained."

The Course Evaluation Committee, of which Kierstead is chairperson, has created an ad-hoc committee to "undertake an in-depth study of course evaluations. One of the things we will be looking at specifically is sex bias." Their report will be presented in the spring. According to Kierstead, "It is possible that the committee would recommend not to use the evaluations anymore."

Compromises which retain student evaluations of professors in some form, but minimize the effect on subtle biases, are being considered. Meanwhile, some students, even outside the English department, are choosing to boycott the all-campus evaluation forms this semester.

Personals

Attention Colby Students:
There are two women on this campus to whom mistletoe should never be given - especially at parties. Their code names are Skippy and Muffy

Twenty-sixth Letter of the Alphabet:
You're the best of everything!! I love you very much. Keep your chin up and try to ignore the insensitive jerks out there.

-The 2 a.m. visitor

Castleman-
Thanks for a great night. Enjoy your Jan-Plan and I'll see you in Feb!!

-Ms. NESCA

Sisters-
I'm going to miss all you guys during January. Think of me as the pub queens are downing their third pitcher for the night!! Enjoy!

-Philadelphia Bound

Academic chairperson-
I'm sorry that you didn't get any work done on Friday night. I was only trying to do my job.

Social Chairperson

Lou-
Good luck this weekend in your pursuit of happiness but is happiness all you are looking for? I hope that you find it before Christmas. Would you like to be gift wrapped and delivered?

Sue

Kelly, Martha, Kristen and Lou,
Sorry about the dirt! No revenge... okay?

Jen

ROWERS-
It's time to see that 'ole crew spirit! LETS PARTY, FOLKS!

Seeeee YA!
A fellow oarsman...

Kathy and Kristen,
How do you like being back?

N

B.N.C. & W.H.
It may be snowing here, and it may be snowing at home, but on Dec. 21st the sun will shine when we're at the beach with our friends!

-KP

To the scrub on the OTHER side of campus, talk with me! I miss you!!

-me

To the 3Ps of P:
Even though our paths don't often pass, I think of you...alot!! I promise to make our paths pass more!!

Passionately yours,
Pickles

11:00 p.m. can be a GOOD time for men with mistletoe on their door...

To our Second Floor Pop Corn Poppette,
HAVE AN AWESOME BIRTHDAY-
We're still working on those reservations to Brockton Christmas Eve!

"you guys" at the Drummond Dirt

To Mommy and Abby:
Sorry, no rocks, but Merry Christmas anyway.

Love,
Meg

To: Babe and Baby (with the "Goofy" laugh),
Thanks for all the fun times this semester! I'm sure Jan Plan and next semester will be even better.

Love,
Your Friend from Benedicta

Kilmes,
We may be bad, but we are funny- regardless of what anyone else says. Have a great Christmas and don't pick on Arty too much!

Love,
Your Favorite "Shithead"

Baby Kilmes and Momma Tricia,
You really AREN'T funny! But I love you anyways! Merry Christmas!

Auntie Elly

To the Owner of Size 5 and 7 Needles,
Thanks for the thought last week. It's nice to have a new friend like you! Have a Merry Christmas and knit, knit, knit.

Love,
Your Fellow Knitter with Size 7 and 10 Needles

Kel,
A WHOLE month of large animals? I've already ordered the air freshener! You're groovy, even if you can't talk! Merry Christmas!

-Marsha (and Jimmy)

Mr. and Mrs. T. and C.
Merry Christmas and Happy New Year (a little early!) And C., enjoy Jan Plan!

Patty

I'm Done! Done! Hahahaha- I'm Done! Done done done done! It's over! I'm Done! Hahahaha. I'm done!

Now I just need a job.

Is Lake Forest, Illinois REALLY the place to be? Okay, okay- I'll be there... Say hi to Sid and Ron...

Elery (woof)

To a true poet,
I know I can't be there on Christmas Eve, but I'll be thinking about you (and a pizza maker). Thanks for everything, you're really a "best friend." Merry Christmas, Happy Birthday, and Keep Smelling Evergreens.

With smiles from a cool little freshman,
P.S. (Nightly Note: I'm still 'in love' w/ him)

Merry time, Deckie, Wacka, Emmie, Peachie! You too, Mom and Dad!

I don't know double B, but P in C is an awfully HOT color. Should we buy M.M.A. some pot holders for Christmas? Have a hip January, and do have fun; it would be a drag to have to wait ANOTHER 2 1/2 years.

-Smegma

To whom it may concern when it may concern, in the infamous words of our most eloquent speaker...

"Sucks for You!"

-Drummond Dirt

Twigg...
Can't wait for our bowl-a-thon! First one down is ill! Well?

-Ducky

P.S. Merry Christmas.

KSP,
Now I have a whole month to pick up you dirt! How's Rebecca? I can hear the Mic Lite calling... Merry Christmas!

Me

DA
How about waterskiing before exams?

Lanochka-
O.K., I'll try again! I don't know how you missed it last time. Well, as I was saying - Hey woman! What's shakin' over there on the Hillside? We have to dine again together soon. I love watching you eat such nutritious, colorful meals! Let's try to make it to class everyday this week since it's our last week - and my last class ever. (sob!) I'll miss you guys. Maybe I'll come back for a visit once in a while. I promise to come see your room soon - next time make sure you're there!!

Cilla

Villa-
Thanks for the postcard! We still have to get together and finish our philosophical discussion. I'll stop by soon.

Cilla

To all my Taylor "Florida"
If you evict me ... I'll kill ya!

Kenzo

Hey Nell,
I don't know what Boxers are either but thought you needed a nice personal. Hope you're feeling better.

L.Y.
Si tu peut lire ça, puis tu dois roussir à la classe française. Bonne chance.

Su-Su & GT

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PPG and Pav:
Now that we're going to be world travelers, we'll be learning all about intercontinental passion. It's going to be so psuedo, but oh so stimulating (intellectually that is). I'll miss you, but passion must prevail and take precedence!
Love, Per

TS (alias Mrs. John Milton):
Oh no, exams are coming. The cubes will never be able to survive us! You bring the No-Doz, I'll bring the bandits and then we'll be all set. So like get wick-ed psyched!
- your hermaphroditic friend

M.L. in D
You may think you're pretty cool, but we don't like you.
- Us

Colby students, make sure that you know a person before you decide that you dislike them, and then remember that everyone has good in them. Don't be quick to judge.

Roberts Desk Telephone number is extension thirty-three, thirty-three (3333), 873-2172 and 873-2173 are the pay phones at Roberts.

Mars and Linda,
Tenien muchas psuchas para Mexico, mis chicas? It's not too far off now and I can't wait!
love, Per

Dear Andrew,
You thought Santa dumped on you today didn't you? Well, wrong again! If you're looking for your present - try looking in room 320 in the refrigerator. Merry Christmas!
love, S.S.

To those of you who find humor in moving beds into the lounge, I too have ways to retaliate, ways you could never imagine! Just watch out and keep your doors locked wretched Gretchen, Scary Marianne and all you others involved.

To Bones & the sequoia--
Do Do Do Da
Do Do Do Da Da.
-the Jersey girl.

Happy Birthday Drew,
Now you can celebrate before finals! Remember you have to have some fun. Have a great day.
A fellow bartenderess

Mr. Sex and Mr. Sean-
Too cute. The smurfs would be embarrassed. It's more like Barbie and Ken for the 80's, eh.
The neighbors

S & A-
I know you're both wild women but I never see you anymore. Come by sometime.
OT

Bio 79
Alright I'll admit it. I had a great time.
signed,
Bio 76

Christopher- watch out for those girls!

Hey East Quad Basement (or should I say you party animals)! Don't you ever study? Seems like all you ever do is drink (I'm not talking about milk either). Better crack that whip to get the motivation back. By the way, cute poles.

Hey Catwoman,
Don't let this catch get away.

B.G., you econ stud, don't see you much anymore, but I'll be watching for you.

Spud- We're pulling you out next semester!

Wanted:
Three young women with a zest for living, loose morals, and who would like to go to the Christmas party with us. (among doing other things).
-The Delta

To: CBMD
Just wanted to remind you if you didn't already know what's amazing!!!
Your Colby Friend

My dear Roomie-
Merry Christmas Ms. PB,
And Happy Jan Plan too you from me!
Hail the year has come and gone,
'N you and I have had some fun!
Although I admit it would be great
To have a visit from Plymouth State.
The men we've seen this year still rule,
(Collectively at least) an eight! (on a scale from 1-10)
Take heart and grab some holiday cheer!
I'll raise a toast to you and us here,
Here's to us and us is here,
And this is just one hail of a year!!
Love me (for better or worse)

Woman Tenor:
Please advise me.

LEE AND FLIGHTBAG:
Remember Womping in excess may be hazardous to your health!!!
A concerned observer

To my roomates
Have a great vacation and only bite your toenails every other day!
Your Fellow Moose Lover

Sue,
Thanks for the help on Saturday. I know my sis appreciated it.
P.S. What WERE you ACTUALLY doing on the stairs so late into the morning?

Swim Team-
Have fun in Florida- enough for all of us.

Purple and green:
Are you suffering withdrawal? Is anyone else? I know somebody. I know somebody else, too...

Holly- Keep smilin'. Reach for your goals, and don't get food in your hole.
J

LM-
Happy Birthday!... and on a Thursday before finals, can you beat that? Oh (no!?) what a night.
Love,
KK

What happens when you get "Behind Closed Doors"?

Rod,
You sure look nice
On the ice!
(Do you look nice anywhere else? Do you know who I am?... probably not who you think!)

A Belated Note-
Homecoming came and went and we didn't see ANY hit squad action. GOOD!

To the shroomers-
I don't think it's very funny making fun of me. It's not easy having a big head.
-Ed

A nuestro Don Juanito-
For a Don Juan you're not that quick.
Shucks

Le pant, Le pant, Le pant

Dee, Scott, Mark, Dave, Lucia, Tony
Merry Christmas!
Linda

Swing my dear-
Do you want your cookie? ...or maybe just another decoration for your bar (you know what I mean) ... anyway they're both at Foss with me.
-A Fellow Christmas caroler in Transit

Kelly-
We had a swimmingly good time!
fellow swimmers.

Personals

Maryanne-
Same time tonight?
-Your neighbors with the loud stereo.

To the best Santa ever! We appreciate your help. Merry Christmas from all the Colby Big and Little Brothers and Sisters

Gary R.
Are you married? It sure looks that way to me... or am I mistaken?

Well Mike R.,
It's just about that time of the year again for me to be writing you letters.
The closet is not the place for my affection. You have the key!
(Wink!)

My ever Loving Roommate,
Hi ---- I'm glad you made the choice not to earn anymore violet letters. But I plan to, hopefully. In fact I'm going to buy a purple marker today.
Signed,
Your Loving Roommate

John a/k/a Mr. Bubble-
Thanks for everything. You'll always be very special to me. I'll miss you next semester! "What'll I do?"
Love ya- H

Weebles-
Happy B-day & Remember- They're never as innocent as they look!
-Hol

To the Women and Man of C311,
Merry Christmas! Have a great vacation. I'll be thinking about you guys Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday! Study hard for your exams.
Love ya!
Babs

HACKETT,
I hope you're in a good mood this weekend. I would love to walk you home. Oh yeah, you have to promise to walk me back.
2nd Floor, Dana

Jason-
Maybe it's not so loud where you live.
-Marianne's neighbors

To Brownell-
Where is your manhood and pride? You are as weak as your waterbed.
-The 7:15 club

E. S-blastor,
You still have time to get in touch with one Mr. Claus. It's a large order, but the elves ought to be able to pack away some semblance of a chest for you by Christmas eve.

I'm tired of competing. I would like to give up, but I can't...

Lou,
Wipe that grin off your face and don't forget FDHH!
Suo

Sybil-
Such man troubles! Try to keep them under control- (and beware of bald men in Florida!)
-A drinking Buddy

Drummond Bag Lady-
Have I got juice for you!
Are you still a U.S.W.I.S.O.M.W.A.G.M.O.H.O.T.M?
Black Plastic ankle

Pin C-
Good luck on exams. Gonna miss you chick. Have "too much" fun in Paris...even with you know who! SLAM...stacking papers.
The other P in C.

To Katie in the Mailroom-
How much is a classified? Why don't you send one and see! Tennis anytime! Call me!
XXXXXXXXXX
Linc

To my beloved dormies:
Karen, Suzanne, Andrea and Jen: What will we do without you next semester! Before it's too late, just wanted to wish you luck on finals and your time away from good old Colby!
Gonna miss you!
Your R.A.
(just a few brownie points before evaluations!)

Bel-
I'm all ears- come talk to me! Be strong and kick ass this weekend!
Love Ya!
Me!

Goofball-
How 'bout some CMWLOLB's?...in Paris.
heart, Ace

Libby-
I swear I can still smell those, ah, ah, ah chocolates? on your breath. Where are they now? And how many are left?
B squared

C.D.-
Another Sat. night, another girl, another item gone from the file... COUNTDOWN. And check your local Star for results.
B squared

B squared-
Keep reading, kid. I can't let this go by without comment.

R, alias "Too many shoes"-
Thanks for breakfast... almost in bed.
B squared

Colby Eight- you guys are awesome! Thanks for letting me be one of you. See you at the reunions.
Tenor III

When Cecil Sagehen chirps...

Ed-
(If that puck hadn't hit your head, we might not be here today. You saved us. Thank you.
-The guys in the row behind you

D-
Don't tell me I owe you big anymore! Hope you had a hell of a birthday!
L

Pampers-
Thanx for playing roomie this weekend- hope you didn't mind giving up a night of homework poor moi!
You know you loved it!
Me

Stoph.
How wonderful it can be!
Luv,
Your Yellow Lab

Tracy-
Better late than never- Happy Birthday.
OT

Well, the "X-Husband's" (?) pat is no longer, but the pet's namesake is alive and well! And for that matter what the first was missing, the latter is not!
-Have fun at X-Mas!
(I know that's disgusting, but you're undoubtedly laughing!)

To an avid student of architecture:
All the luck in the world in discerning between Monarchs' dwellings and Californian mansions!! (And I REALLY will miss you during JanPlan!)

Karen-
No more "windy" Thursday nights next semester. Sorry if you thought it was a secret, but those illusions have been "shattered."
-the spare kitchen crew

Greenwood,
Q- How do you get to Beacon Hill from Kenmore Square?
A- With a little help from your friends.
Lots of Fun,
The Ruthless

E.A.,
Good luck on your finals and keep in touch. Are you sure there is no time for a little side huddle and cuddle?
Love ya,
C.B.

"Buckwheel!",
Thanks for being my Dear Abby... I'll borrow your shoulder any day.
"Out of"

The Puck stops here.
-Ed

To B squared, the Countdown Queen-
Yup! Another Saturday of denial... SUCKS FOR ME!!! But don't even think for a moment that, I'll just give up on this sucker. I've devised a new scheme - I'm going to go ask Santa for help. While I'm up at the North Pole, do you want me to ask for some sort of a computer to assist you in the countdown? If P&G keep getting along so well, it could be necessary! C.D.

Norman-
After all the effort you put into your personals, I figured you deserved one of your own. Have fun in France, but watch it! I hear the men over there have beautiful shoes!!
MERRY CHRISTMAS!!!
love, Malher

AT
Let it snow! I'm keeping my fingers crossed, buddy!

Raihk,
Pretty good snow, huh? Too bad we don't have a seasons pass ..

Dear Friends,
Even if I can't talk, I want you to know yahayo (Ha-Ha) and nayakaja ... keep laughing, kids. We'll make it!
Luv, K.

Kelly,
The nights in the Lounge were good but all was off, but something was on although it's often hard to sit. Better than having all those zits.
The spare kitchen crew

Happy Birthday J.C.!!!
the aardvark

Monkey:
Remember last year, tellin' me your "3 rules about guys"? Well, I think it's time we start livin' by them. If things don't improve soon, we'll have to do something drastic. I suggest we take advantage of your wheels and start drivin' to Canada!
P

Suzie Perky:
Sowwww...Owwwww Kehh...Always remember and never forget: "Guys - you can't live with 'em, you can't shoot 'em!" The IWTJHB guys are few and far between. But I'm willing to wait. (No BLEHHS will do). Meanwhile, we can make mudpies, sing with Pooh, and of course, EAT! (Burpp...) Recollections???

P.S. Ya baa-eeeeet!!!!
-Meredith"

Lorenzo:
"Hey babes"- we both know that Murray and Guido aren't worth the dust under your feet! (Nor is Gino-Mario B.) Take advantage of Jan-plan. The Americans have had their chance, and they blew it! Just keep this phrase in mind, "I'm not looking for someone to make me happy ... I'm just lookin for someone to say 'Hey Boy' to!"
-One Airhead shooting the Breeze

Fisherwoman-
Personally, I think the P.M.s have got to go! But if you want to keep trying, I wish you luck! We do have better things to do with our time though-I mean, we could spend 2 1/2 hrs wandering around in the woods Saturday night! Of course, we need some snow and heavy equipment first!
Well, if you haven't got him by Jan-plan, I suggest du findest ein neue Mann in Deutschland!
-Your Fellow Space-cadet

P.S. Jalepeno ... dorito ... ville allegre!

Sheila & Sarah
I was being nice that time.
-G

Sheila, where'd you learn how to park a car?
-greatful for a face

B.S. and L.S.
Get ready for the great January days of S and S (and S at S)
Eeyore

B.A.'s and SS
Thanks for doing a great job, but watch out tomorrow.

Cherries are red
Kitty is blue
Chris is "disrespectful"
Happy 30th to you.
-S, D & N

To my little Cutie-Cue
Keep that hoppin' Christmas Spirit and I hope to BoogieMiggle with you over vacation.
-Boogie

To Dave T. (the Moose):
Hope the Grinch doesn't steal your Christmas!
- Your Audience

Flighbag:
Only 6 more months, and you'll get to ski down your very own Austrian slope!

Tammy:
Whipped cream will be on sale for 69 cents a can during the whole month of January at Almay's.

Dick,
Hope you have a SPEEDY recovery.
Pete, Chris

R. Gwood,
Drunk and stupid is no way to go through Boston. Glad you made it home without getting too tied up.
P & C

Rick,
I think that the MIT frat system may be missing a book or two.
Pete and Chris

To the Gents,
There is a fire in the Bronx, so feel the power; live the dream. Most of all, support your local realtor - he has lots of gasoline.
-Car 54

Andy-
Cheer up, Maitre'd is better than bus boy. Is it true Coke adds life?

Dear Snookle -
Special dinners are a must! Have a very Merry Christmas, and see you back here for a wild and productive Jan Plan!
All my love, Bunny

All we like sheep, have gone asleep ... C.W.

Economics is pretty boring without you, Brie. And what ARE you going to do with that water?

Mary, you've got to stop playing football so hard, but I guess it wouldn't be so fun if you didn't.

So when do I get to see those plums?

Shari! You are the best! Christopher

To Mary-the-cat's owner.
"Where WERE you when I needed you, dammit?!"
-From Mary-the-cat
(under the bed)

To the Liberal fringe-
Now that the election is over, do I fit in? Can I moo, too?
-a conservative

Rich
Please clean up your mess and return the parking tickets.
Yours truly, Boston P.D.

Ted, Moe, Juli, Holly, the guys in the 8, Scott, TJ, Heidi, Deb, Ellen, 310 Leonard, Jen, Shannon, Trish, Tom, Pam, Jeff, Phoebe, Nancy, Veronique, and far too many others: You have all been a part of my life, I will miss you all. My wish is that you will live life with a sparkle in your eyes and a song on your lips. Remember me. Goodbye, my friends, until we meet again.
John

Ellen - You have lots of value.

Kamco - You know how I can tell that you don't go here anymore? I can stand downwind again!

Mamchugh - all we like sheep have gone to sleep!

Briney - I'll wear my rugby shirt on your birthday - OK.

Yo Beth - DESPISED

Tigger
Buckingham fountain. Mean anything to you? If it does, then how about 27.9.86?
Love, Pooh
P.S. Chicago over break?

Tigger
It will work out, of that I am sure. You will just have to be patient. As has been said before, our time will come. Then there will be no stopping us. The future is ours. And ours alone, What do you say?
Love always, Pooh
P.S. 3 you say, 3 I say. Deal?

Susan
So it's "very nice" huh? Tell us more over slant food.
Tea-Party

Acorn.
How 'bout those fabulous roman candles - who when they burn, burn bright and when they bitch, bitch big. Congrats. Opening night is here! Lets drink
Much love, Sapling

Sven, Dave, etc.
Prepare for the journey to the Great White North in February. Many marvelous adventures await you in the land of Katahdin. Remember, you can get there from here.
Merry Christmas, The Maine Bush Pilot

Dan,
Have you walked by the flagpole lately?

H & K,
You guys are awesome, thanks for everything. Merry Christmas & a boppin' New Year. I'll miss you all in January. Scope well and keep an eye on little boys & their shoes for me.
With love, M.

JB
I've kissed a lot of toads before, but this time I think I found a prince! Study hard, don't panic, take a chance (you only live once) and keep smiling!
Cess

"But guys, she wanted Me!"
Dick at B.U.

Hey Dick!
Too bad you missed the ambulance Sat. night, it probably would have been your best bet.
Your ruthless pals,
Pete and Chris

Hey Dick,
Do you still have your yellow slip?
the Guys

Chris
But I thought best friends were supposed to spend all their time together?
Cupld

Rarah (alias SEP)
I knew you could do it. Keep up the good work. Hope to catch you Thursday from 7-9 pm.
KNF

To the freshmen on 3rd floor Coburn
Merry X-mas - you're all great
-H

Lisa,
Stop by sometime and talk or come to Blo.
-K

Karen, Chris, Lisa, Maria, Ilina, Loren - have a great Christmas.
-K

Derek, Bob, Chris, Al, Dave, Swing, Doug, Tom - thanks for being such good friends. I'll miss you next semester.
-K

Ed
We know that puck hit you. Are you sure it didn't nick you? How about the nose? Or the cheeks? The ear? Not even just a look of hair?
-The Shroomers

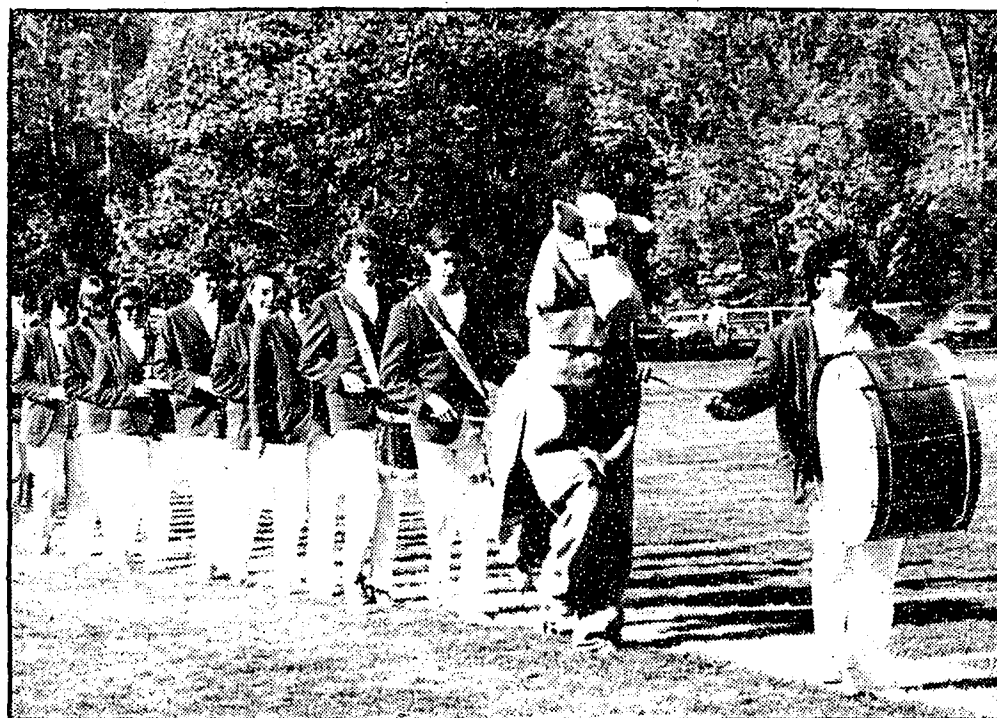
Jed - Cuddles Puddles forever! Keep belching!
John

Juli - Time is all we don't have. You're in my heart. Come visit. Please.
Always -J

Dick,
Showers and floors are not the place for P.R.
Dana 325



ECHO photo by Tim Arehild



ECHO photo by Liz Rhoads

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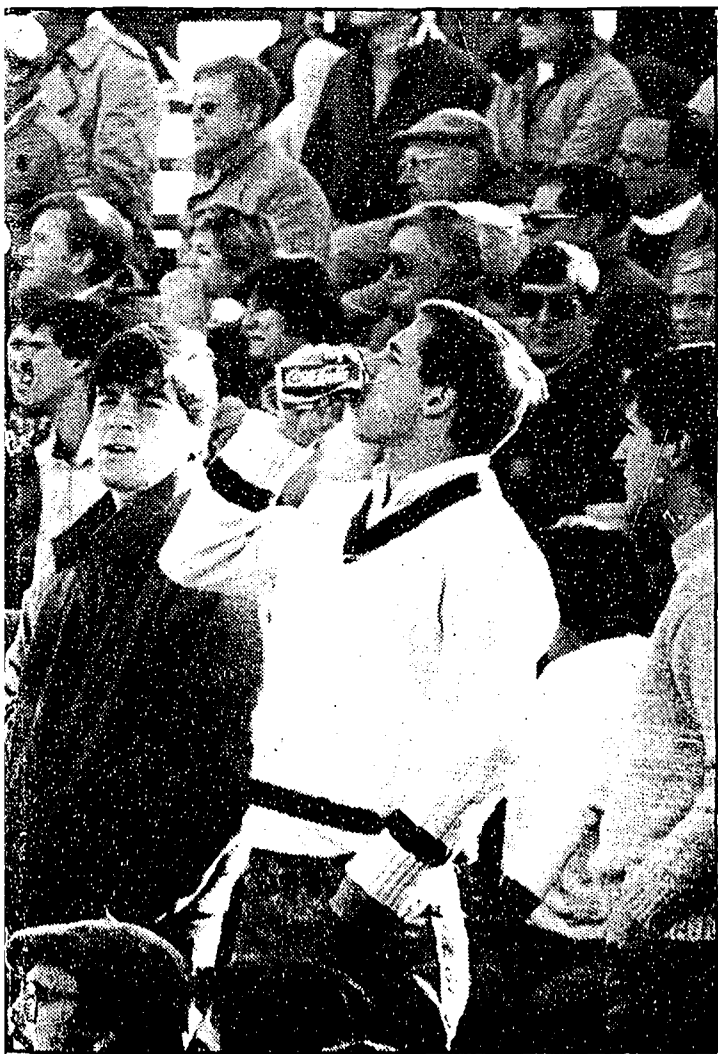
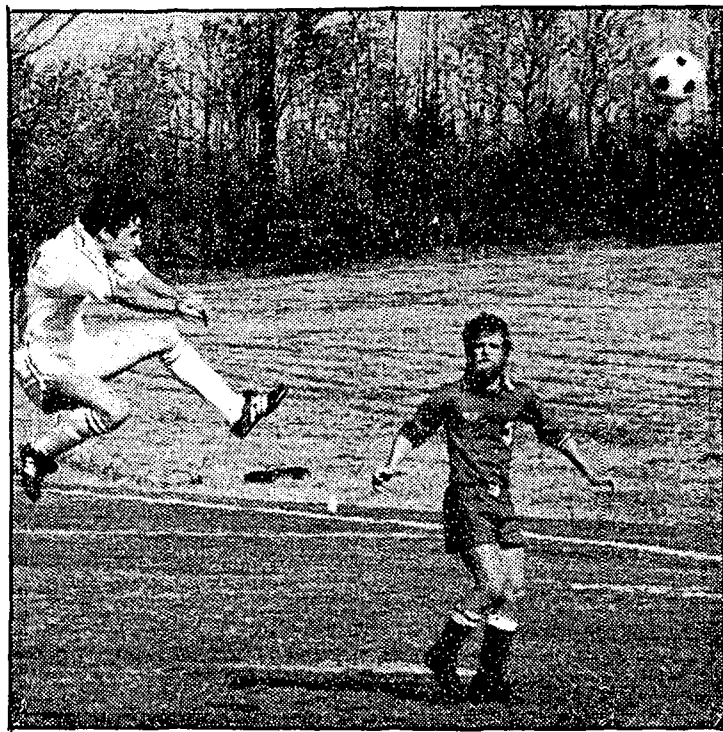
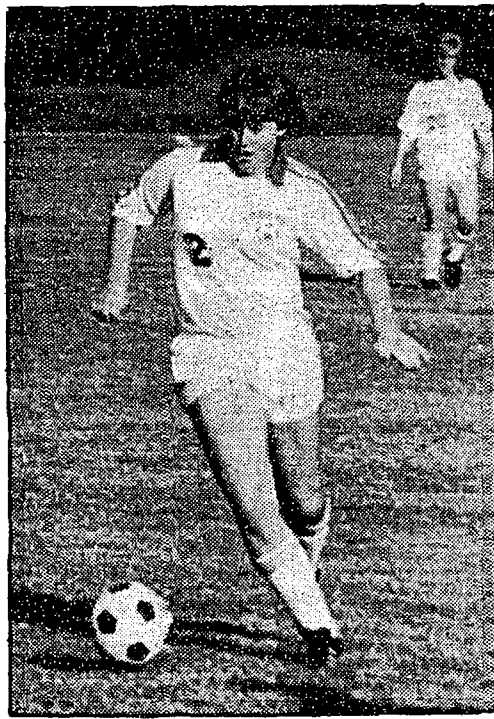


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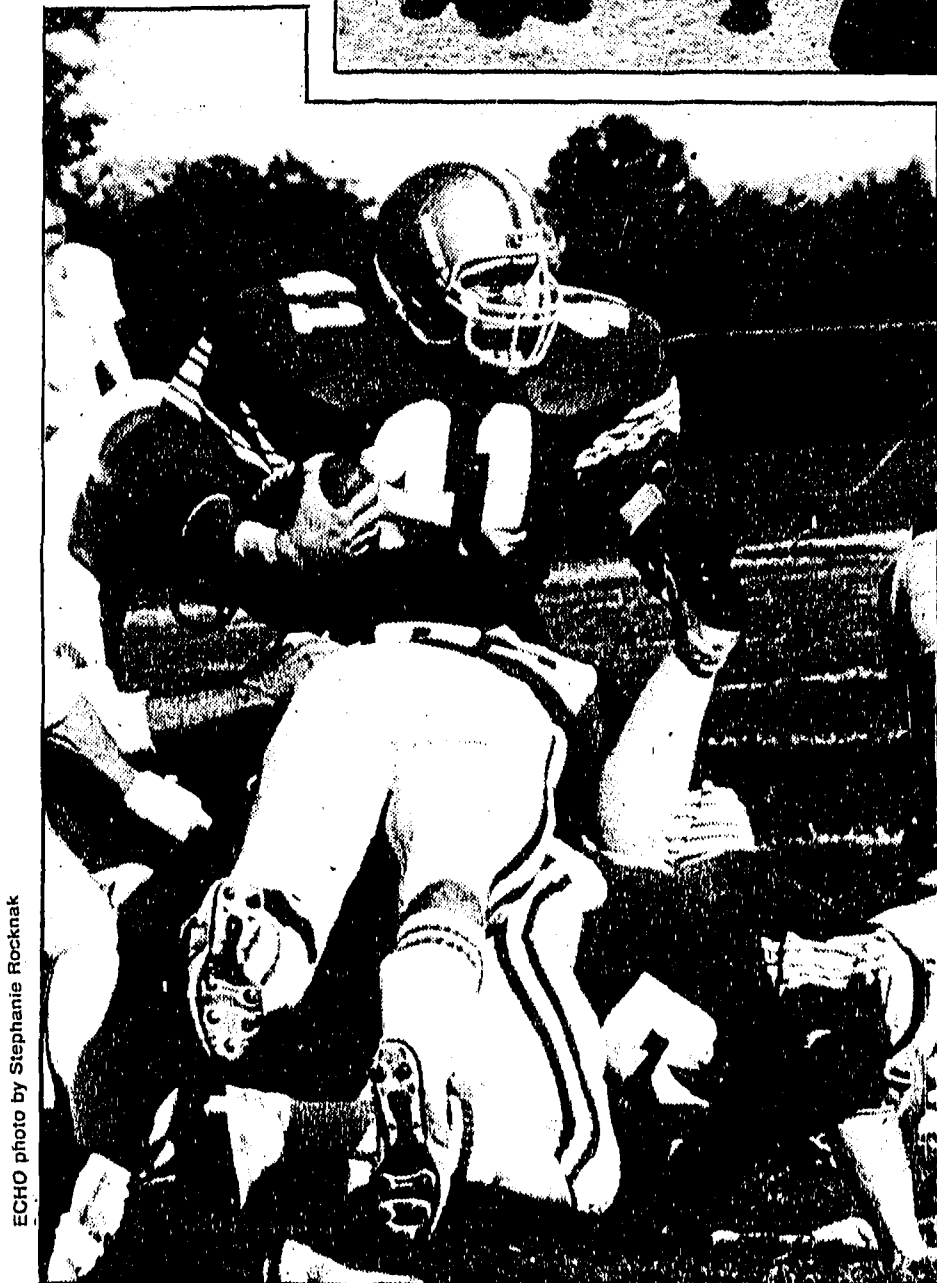


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ECHO photo by Stephanie Rocknak



'Rudolph' reviewed

by JOHN PROROK

Christmas is always a big season for the entertainment business. Hollywood hopes that the good cheer of the yuletide spirit spreads into the theaters. Salvation Army Santas, Ronco Christmas gifts, Bing Crosby singing "White Christmas" and big budget movies are staples of the holiday season. On television, it's Christmas special time.

Most of the more recent television specials have been exceptionally disappointing. There's something unnatural about Mr. T playing Santa Claus while Papa Smurf sings to a batch of Cabbage Patch Dolls in a production designed by Freddy Silverman. When it comes to Christmas specials, I am a traditionalist. I grew up with RUDOLPH THE RED NOSED REINDEER and HOW THE GRINCH STOLE CHRISTMAS. This year RUDOLPH celebrates its twentieth anniversary. He is older than a third of the Colby students and it's about time he received a little critical acclaim. Any program which can entertain and delight an entire generation and still be the most popular special deserves some attention.

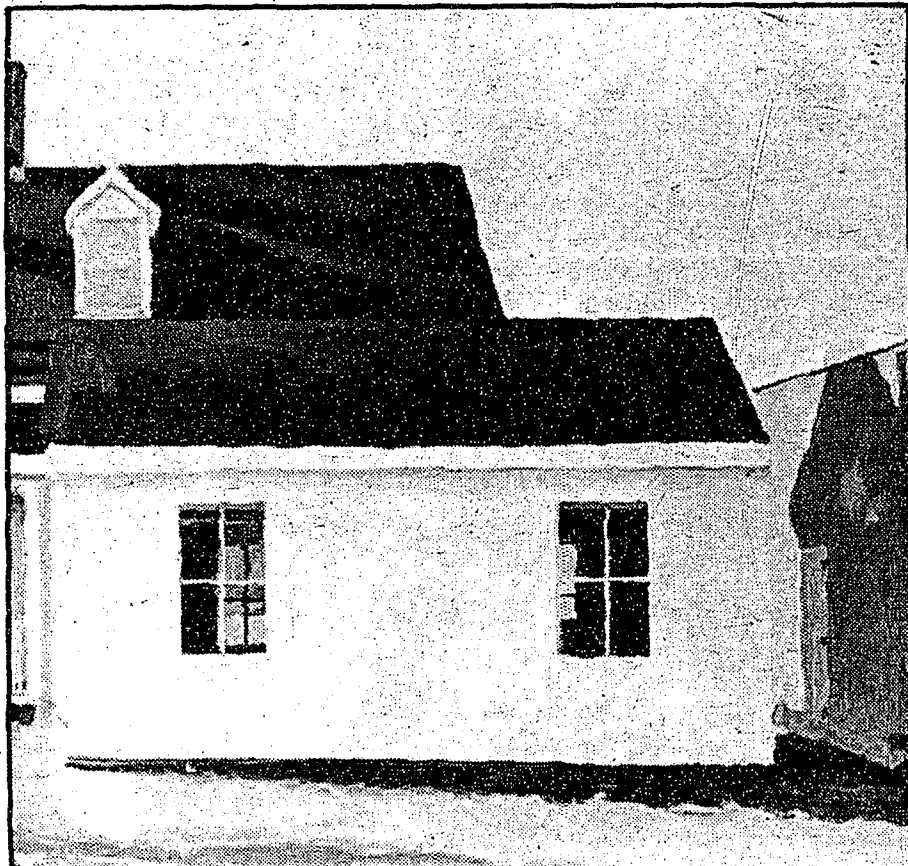
Every red-blooded American kid knows the story of Rudolph. The production which aired on CBS last Saturday remained mostly faithful to the old tale. The few liberties the producers (Rankin and Bass) took only enhanced the story and characters. Burl Ives, in probably his finest performance since CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF, is the voice of the Snowman. He brings to the role a folksy charm which can't help but warm the audience's heart. Rudolph generates genuine sympathy for his character by simply playing himself. The honesty of his acting is truly poignant. He shows

his best emotional ranges as a young buck joining in the reindeer games. In a span of a few minutes, Rudolph goes from being a happy, hopeful young lover to an ostracized and humiliated freak. It is certainly one of the most impressive acting debuts in recent history.

Yukon Cornelius gives a brilliant and lively performance. Modeled on Teddy Roosevelt, he gives the character the strength necessary in order for us to believe he could tame the Bumble. Herbie makes a delightful elf-dentist. The strength of his performance lies mostly in his superior singing voice. His duet with Rudolph in "Fame and Fortune" is one of the show's finest moments. Santa Claus is a bit of an enigma in this production. When we first meet him, he's cold and unsympathetic to Rudolph's plight. His apology at the end isn't too believable, but when he breaks down and asks Rudolph to guide the sleigh—there wasn't a dry eye in the house. All of the minor characters each make the most of their roles. Especially noteworthy was Charlie in the Box. His career should get a boost from the fine effort seen here.

A major component in the wonderful charm of RUDOLPH is the songs by Johnny Marks. "Silver and Gold" is a joyous celebration of the decorative beauties of Christmas. The solemn Song of "The Misfits" is a show stopper. This Rudolph wouldn't be the same without the music of Marks.

The scenery and photography are nothing less than spectacular. The special effects are as magical as ever even after twenty years. The whole production is head and antlers above any new show seen today. RUDOLPH is simply a classic and deservedly so.



25th Anniversary Fund aids museum

by BILL BAERG

A total of \$260,517 was raised to benefit the Colby College Museum of Art through a challenge grant arranged by Colby President William Cotter. The money, called the Twenty-Fifth Anniversary Fund to celebrate the Museum's 25th anniversary this year, will be used to enhance the Museum's permanent collection and to enable the Museum to better plan for future events.

Cotter designated \$50,000 of the \$250,000 grant from the William Bingham II Betterment Fund of New York to match gifts to the museum on a three-to-one basis. This meant that the museum had to raise \$150,000 in order to receive the entire \$50,000 from the Bingham grant. The addition of the Grant to the money already raised puts the total way above \$300,000, a situation that has made the museum officials, according to Hugh Gourley, "very pleased."

The fund will be placed into a bank with the interest from the money being used to further the museum's goals. The greatest benefit from this process, according to Gourley, is that the museum will now have a fixed amount of money to work with each year instead of a fluctuating amount composed mostly of small donations. "With a standard amount of money coming in year after year we will be able to plan [our exhibits] a year in advance," he said.

The Colby College Museum of Art currently features a collection of paintings by Michael Reece of Camden. Mr. Reece paints strikingly beautiful scenes from New England and other areas on the east coast. In January, the museum will feature a collection of prints and drawings from the Colby Collection in the upstairs gallery and downstairs will feature an exhibition entitled "A Museum Menagerie: Animals in Art from the Colby Collection."

'Over the River' premieres tonight

The world premiere of "Over the River and Through the Woods," a farce by visiting Colby professor David Mills, a Colby graduate, will be performed tonight, tomorrow, and Saturday, Dec. 6-8, in the Waterville Opera House.

Three Waterville residents play lead roles in the show. They are Joseph Cromerty, a veteran of the Waterville Repertory Company, who plays the male lead, Senator Walter Wentworth. His wife, Myra Wentworth, will be portrayed by Catherine Taylor, a 1975 Colby graduate who has also worked with the Waterville players in the past. Another Waterville repertory company veteran, Joyce Smith, drama director and chairman of the arts department at Oak Grove-Coburn School, will play

Mrs. Harriet Hatch, head of Maine's moral majority in the comedy.

As the plot of the drama unfolds, Mrs. Hatch mistakenly takes Electra LaRue, played by Colby freshman Patty Cirigliano, for Wentworth's daughter. Electra plays the part with some flair, only to have the real daughter, portrayed by Colby sophomore Jennifer Carroll, return home complete with habit and wimpel as Sister Serene.

Other Colby students playing major characters in the production include sophomore Cliff Diamond, who plays pornography film director Ellery Rabidou, and freshman Mike Sprague as Fenton, Ellery's brother and caretaker of the Wentworth's home.

Continued on page 13

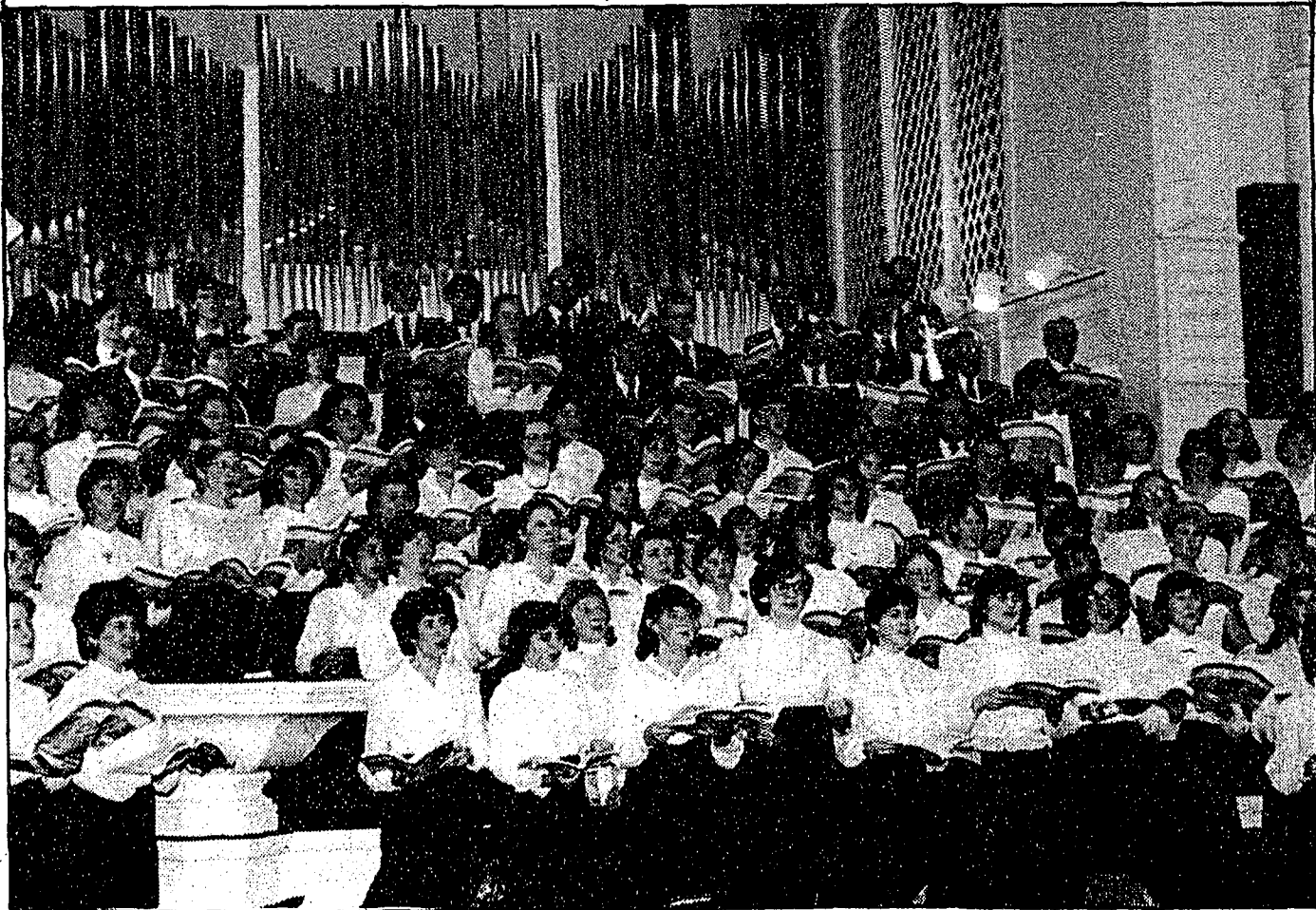
Late Night with Gin Pup in Strider tonight

The Late Night with David Letterman television show started in 1982 and, in one of those strange coincidences of history, Late Night with Gin Pup, a parody at Colby of the popular NBC program, was inaugurated the following year.

The second performance of this now legendary spoof will be at 10:30 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 6, in Strider Theater. Tickets, costing \$1, will be on sale in the college's dining halls, beginning on Monday, Dec. 3. Sponsor is the Cultural Life Committee of the Student Association.

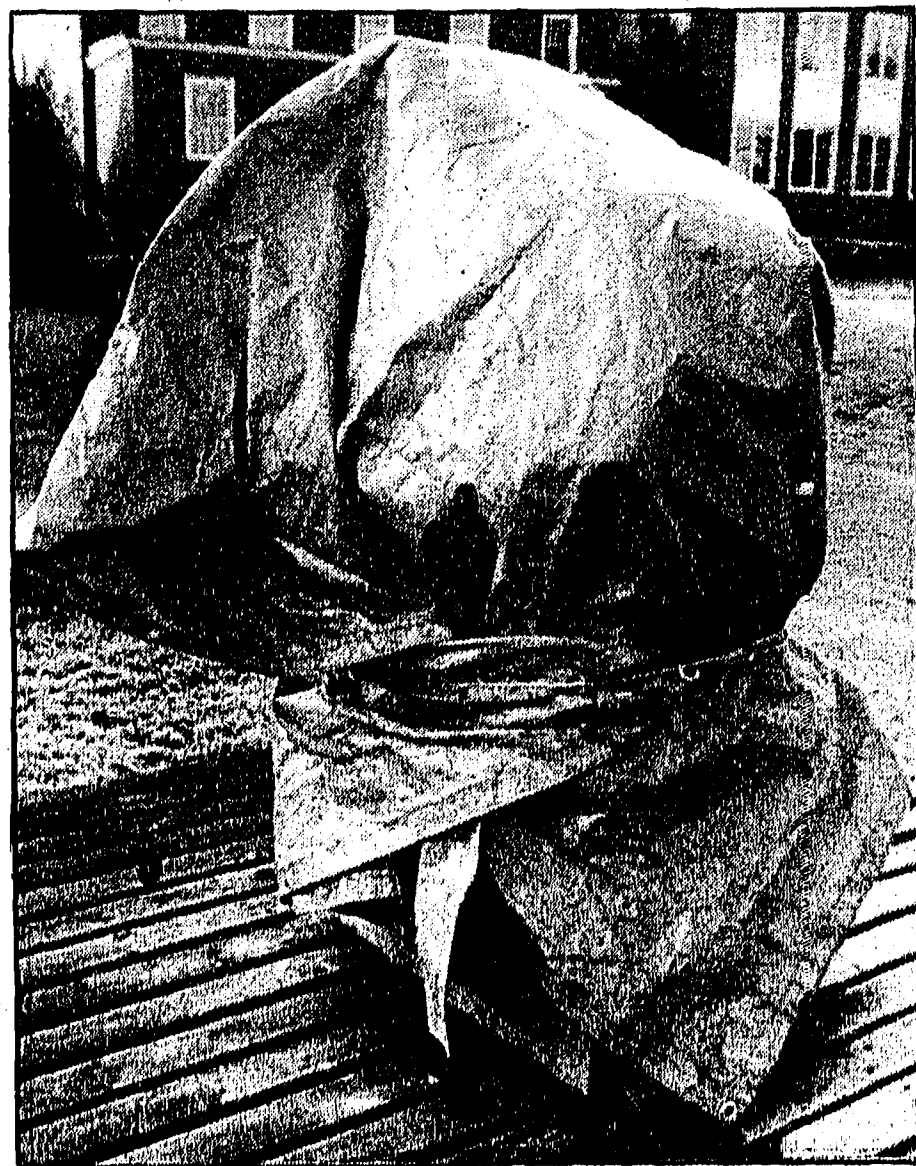
Host and co-producer John M. Collins, a senior from Staten Island, NY, who gained the appellation 'Gin Pup' his freshman year, notes that his version follows the format of the original, with interview guests, dial-it parodies, pizza races, films, and a live band directed by sophomore Scott "Fab" Lainer.

Co-producers and writers of the show, which Collins calls a "real mom and pop operation," are seniors Robert H. Boone and John F. Lyons. Continued on page 13



The Colby Community Symphony Orchestra, the Colby Chorale, and various soloists joined to perform Handel's "Messiah" on Saturday and Sunday evenings.

Where is it?



John Bates was the first person to correctly identify the location of last week's "Where is it?" photo (below), the garden next to the art museum. The first person to call the ECHO office and correctly identify the location of the photo on the left will receive two free passes to Stu-A films.



ECHO photo by Nash Robbins



Off the Record

by J. THAXTER

Devo suffers from a paradox of talent. They are one of a very small number of bands that has come to sound worse and lose followers while improving their musical ability. When Devo emerged from Akron, Ohio in the late 70's wearing yellow jumpsuits and acting like automatons, they became the most controversial act since the Sex Pistols. Lead-vocalist Mark Mothersbaugh once described the band as "...a lightning rod for people's hostilities."

Devo was a junction between science, philosophy and music. They believed in a theory of regressive, or de-evolution, which reeks of Darwin and George Orwell. What goes up, must come down. Their songs were satiric criticisms of everything from McDonald's to the Presidency and often bordered on the perverse.

And for a while, it all worked. With each successive album, Devo added to their audience while at the same time

adding to their once dubious playing ability. Never lacking a gimmick, they appeared to be on their way to conquering the new-wave world. And then the bubble burst. Devo's fifth release, "Oh No, It's Devo," went too far. A barrage of synthesizers made everything sound alike, and hurled Devo into stagnation. They were in dire need of a comeback album. Their attempt, and apparent failure to do so, is the subject of this review.

Devo's new album, "Shout," has been out for a little over a month. Sadly enough, it takes to extremes everything that was undesirable about "Oh No." The result is an even more confusing sound that drowns out any beat that might have existed. In addition, Devo appears to be running out of things to criticize, thus even the lyrics are boring.

I've never been a Jimi Hendrix fan, but Devo does a version of his "Are You Experienced" that will have him rolling in his grave. And that's one of the better tunes! The only ray of

sunlight in this cloud of doom is the title cut, "Shout." And even that is nothing to write home about. If this album is any indication of what (if anything) is likely to come from Devo in the future, then they would be wise to hop back on their Honda scooters and ride off into the sunset.

I don't mean to paint an entirely negative picture of Devo. Their first four albums were excellent and they were years ahead of their time in the area of video. Even in spite of their more recent work, a Devo concert is a theatrical event and is well worth the price of admission.

Hopefully they can get their studio work back in line as well. Devo could start by looking toward their original, older sound. It was far more impressive than their newer stuff. Thus, if you really liked "Oh No, It's Devo," you'll love "Shout." However, if you're either an old fan, or never could stand Devo in the first place, then "Shout" is probably not for you.

• Premier

Continued from page 12

Directed by Howard Koonce and produced by Powder and Wig of Colby, "Over the River and Through the Woods" is a play of adult nature.

Performances begin at 8 p.m. Ticket reservations can be made by calling 872-3388, starting Monday, Dec. 3, during 2-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

• Gin Pup

Continued from page 12

who also produced the film; and junior Gregory J. Dumark.

Collins says that they tried to persuade Lisa Birnbach, of Preppy Handbook and College Book fame, to come as a special guest but she declined because "it would be like throwing the

Christians to the lions." Colby President William R. Cotter was also invited but has prior commitments. Collins, however, assures that both Ms. Birnbach and President Cotter will be represented by reasonable facsimiles in the Dec. 6 Late Night with Gin Pup show.

Arts Notes

Thurs. Dec. 6

Film—"Jules et Jim" in conjunction with French 123, Lovejoy 215, 6:30 p.m.

Film—"The Lost Honor of Katherina Blum," AV room, Miller Library, 7:30 p.m.

Powder and Wig Production—"Over the River and Through the Woods," Waterville Opera House, 8 p.m.

Late night with the Gin Pup, Strider Theatre, 10:30 p.m.

Fri. Dec. 7

Coffeehouse—Guitarists Carl Dimeo and Craig Macrai, 8 p.m.

Powder and Wig Production—"Over the River and Through the

Woods," Waterville Opera House, 8 p.m.

The 15th annual Festival of Carols and Lights, Lorimer Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

Stu-A film—"Trading Places," Lovejoy 100, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Sat. Dec. 8

Powder and Wig Production—"Over the River and Through the Woods," Waterville Opera House, 8 p.m.

The 15th annual Festival of Carols and Lights, Lorimer Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

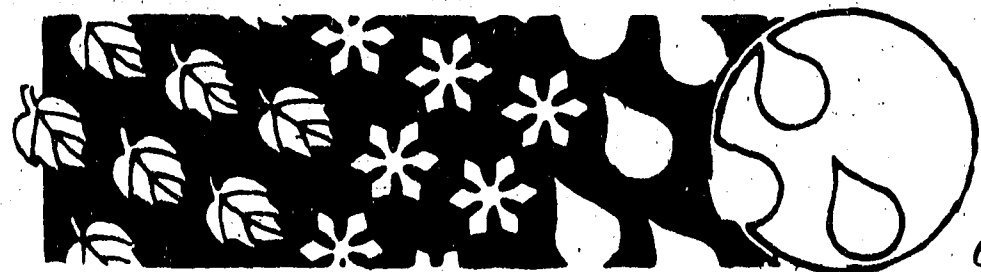
Stu-A Film—"Trading Places," Lovejoy 100, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Happy Holidays!!



Photos by Veronique Valliere

The Colby Dancers performed a "Works in Progress" concert last weekend in Strider Theater.



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Forum

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

Evaluations evaluated

Colby's English department is to be congratulated for its stance on the all-campus evaluation forms. Their Boycott will not make life easy for the administration, but in the long run the benefits will more than outweigh the disadvantages.

Evidence against the forms has been building over a number of years, and the evidence points to a bias against women and, possibly, against minorities as well. While more research is needed, enough has been done to point out that the forms do need to be changed.

A narrative questionnaire might provide the answer, because biases are more obvious when criticism is written out than when set answers are circled. Furthermore, written answers require more thought, and would, therefore, be more useful to teachers trying to improve themselves. At the very least, the administration should switch to a form using a combination of narrative and multiple choice questions.

Further study may help answer some of the questions surrounding the use of the forms, and point out ways to change the system. It must be remembered, however, that the biases reflected in the forms do not come from the form, but from the sexism and racism inherent in society today. Until that is eliminated, the basic problem will remain.

To the Editor

Misinformed criticism accomplished nothing

To Michael A. Sanderson, Michael H. Marra, Lanze Thompson, Andrea Auerbach, Nancy Goldberg, and 46 other members of the Colby Community:

"Twixt the optimist and pessimist
The difference is droll:
The optimist sees the
doughnut

But the pessimist sees the
hole."

- McLandburgh Wilson

Criticism is good if it is used properly. But misinformed, misdirected criticism accomplishes nothing.

I, too, voted last Fall to keep the fraternities. I didn't want them to be abolished ... but they were. Now it's up to us to take what we have - the Commons System - and make it what we want it to be. If you don't like the Commons System work to change it - make it better. If you don't want parties to end at 1 o'clock fight for a later time. If you want the partying atmosphere to return, plan some yourself - sign out a room, get 20 kegs, and invite all your friends. Anyone can do

Continued on page 16

Swimmers' successes lost

To the Editor:

Nice editing job on the "Swimmers Sing of Success" article in the November 29, 1984 issue. I would like to inform you however that Colby does have a Women's Swim Team. In fact, they had their best season in their

history last year and are predicted to do better this year. Possibly a national relay team is in the making. The team has come a long way in 6 years and should be commended. Don't feel too bad though, Mr. Editor, they are often forgotten or factually misrepresented in other Colby publications; The Colby Parents Association and the monthly News letter. Thanks Colby, we are really proud to represent you.

Sincerely,
Linda Flight

Jan Plan interests stifled

To the Editor:

I stopped into Eustis the other day to pay the fee for my Jan Plan and found myself being informed that my non-credit course and several other non-credit courses might be cancelled because not enough students signed up for them (10 students signed up for my course which has a limit of 20).

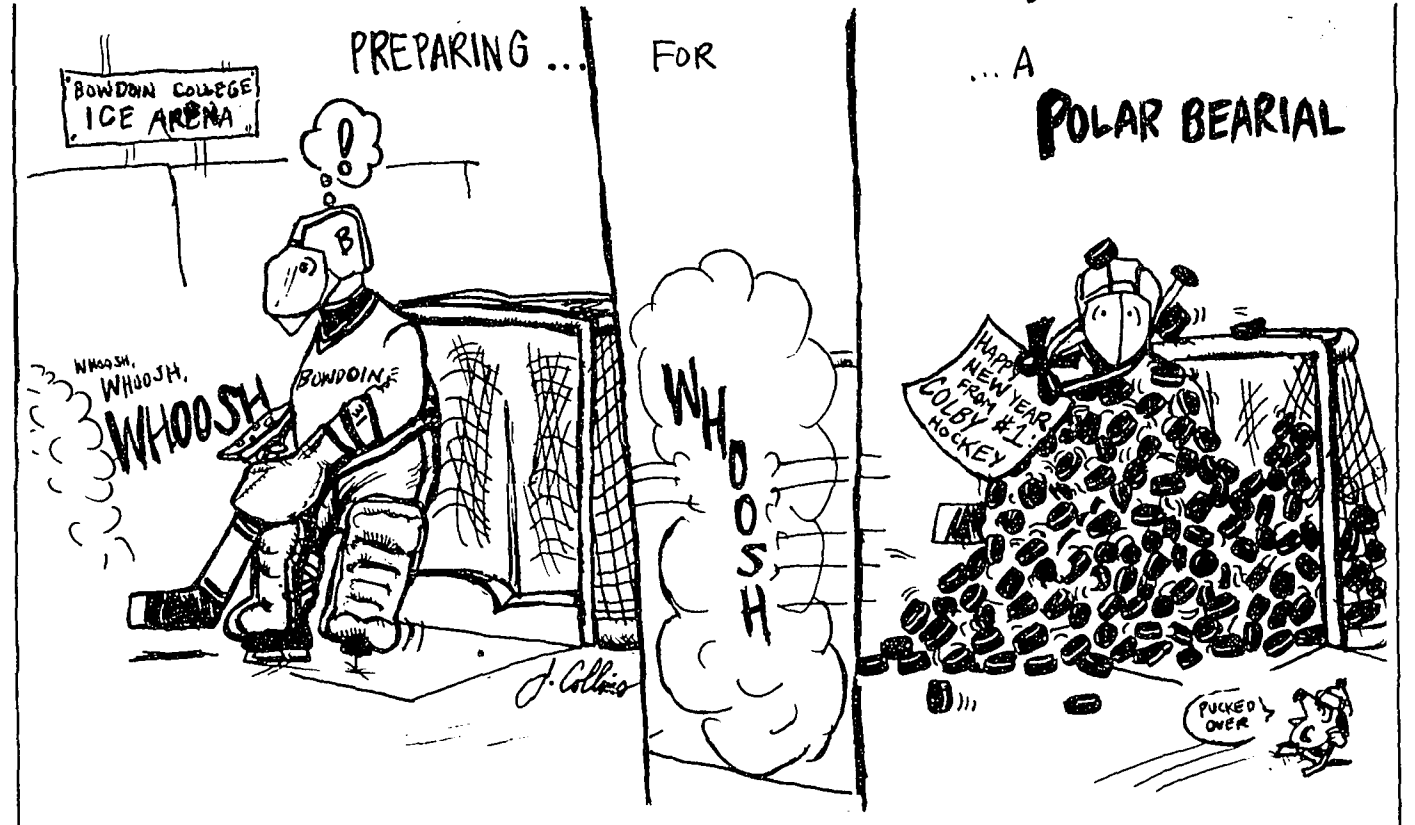
I can only respond with shock and disappointment to this news. Perhaps I am idealistic, but I believe in having the opportunity to pursue a non-traditional, interesting subject without the pressures of grades and credits. I am not spending four years of my life here at Colby to simply swallow the hard facts presented in most semester courses. I am here to discover new ideas and opinions, and to learn about a variety of subjects. Even the Colby catalogue states, "January is a period during which topics may be pursued single-mindedly, free from the competing demands of an orthodox curriculum" (Colby Catalogue, p.32).

By cancelling a string of non-credit Jan Plans, Colby will be contradicting its own policy of allowing open, unpressured, academic exploration. There is at least one person on this campus who wishes to explore during January and take full advantage of a liberal education. I hope the administration is really as liberal as its policies indicate, and will allow me and the apparent few others working for non-credit in January to challenge ourselves with what we find intriguing.

Sincerely,
Julie Tarara

Brickbat

by John Collins



Blatant favoritism shown in allowing party

To the Editor:

On Monday night, Nov. 18, I returned from the library to my room on first floor Dana. I had been studying for an exam that I was to take the next day, Tuesday. Since it was a little after 11:30 p.m., my roommate and I prepared for bed. However, we, along with most of the floor, could hear very loud music and people yelling, laughing, and having what seemed to be a good time.

My roommate informed me that the noise was coming from a party held by the Cross Country team in the main lounge directly below us. He had already asked our R.A. to tell them to be more quiet. She tried, but to no avail—they claimed to have a party form. Since I was already in bed, I decided to try to ignore the noise and go to sleep. But, by 12:30 a.m., after lying in bed for close to an hour, I could stand the noise no longer.

I quickly dressed and went downstairs to the lounge. I saw a bunch of people running around and dancing. I saw a stereo system set up in the corner and I saw a keg of beer,

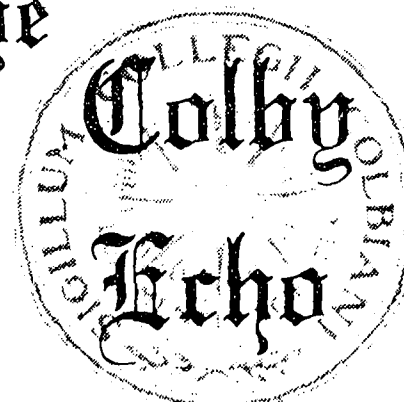
which everyone seemed to be enjoying. I saw no security guard, nor anyone else, checking ID's (as is required now at parties). I went directly to the person at the stereo and told him to turn it down immediately, or I'd call security. He snottily told me that he had a party form signed by the H.R. and none other than Dean Seitzinger. Visibly angry, I diplomatically persuaded him to lower the volume considerably.

Now, as people who know me will attest, I'm not one to break up anyone's good time—as long as it's not bothering anyone. However, I can find

Continued on page 17

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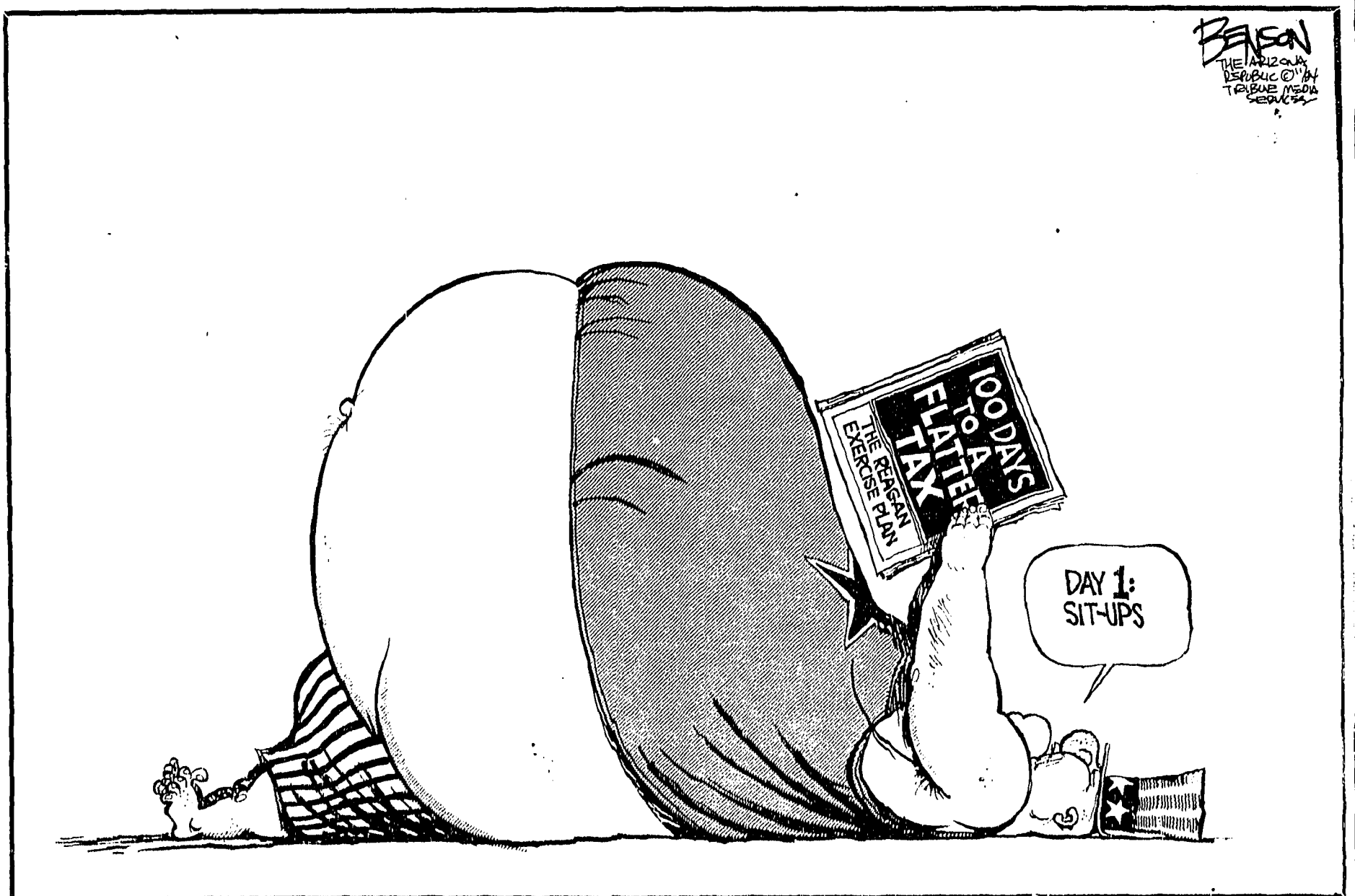
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Preparing for conscientious objector status

by MARK VIDEN

"Draft resistance." "Make love not war." "Hell no, we won't go." All of these statements evoke images of the turbulent 60's. This was a time when

Colby Notes

the nation's youth started to question the US government's involvement in Vietnam as television showed the grim realities of war in deadly color. Today, we have none of that. Fortunately, the United States is not at war; it hasn't been since Gerald took over the troubled Nixon regime. But could the US go to war in the future? Or have we learned our lesson from Vietnam?

There have been increasing signs that the United States may indeed start the

vicious circle again... this time probably in Nicaragua, although that is not the only "hot spot" in the world today. The recent invasion of Grenada, for example, has been called by some authorities as a "testing probe" by the Reagan Administration to see how Americans would react to such a militaristic exercise. Sadly enough, the American people overwhelmingly approved.

All right, you say, so what? It was just a little invasion to protect our students down there. What other signs are there? Well, recently President Reagan has been declaring that the United States can not tolerate any Russian influence in South America, citing that intelligence had discovered Soviet MIG's were being shipped to Nicaragua via Soviet freighters. Well,

two days later this was proven to be false... but still, it shows how eager Ronald Reagan is to go down to South America.

The most distressing of all the signs that the US may go to war again is the Draft Registration Act, which makes it law that all males must register for the draft on their 18th birthday or they are subject to prosecution under the law. And this time, unlike the 60's, there is no resistance.

It is all too easy to go down to the post office, sign your name on a little piece of paper, and forget about the

whole registration process. Most teenagers don't really believe there is going to be another war in the next couple of years so they don't worry about it. The fact is, if you believe that war, or some part of war, is evil, you should be finding out all the information you need to know right now! For if there is a war declared by Congress, you won't have much time to prepare a case for a conscientious objector status.

A conscientious objector, as defined by the law, is one who objects to all wars due to "religious training and

belief." But, the Supreme Court has ruled that your beliefs can be religious, moral, or ethical, or a combination of these. Also, these beliefs must be "sincere" and "deeply held." This reading allows for different interpretations, of course, but if you feel that your basic values have included an opposition to all wars, then you might be a conscientious objector (CO).

I say "all wars" because under US law, you can't be opposed to Vietnam and approve of World War I and still be a CO. This will be an important fac-

Continued on page 17

Action needed on acid rain

by JOHAN WESTRA

The re-election of Ronald Reagan does not bode well for the environment. The problem of acid rain is

Eco Notes

especially acute. Reagan, in his State of the Union address, again expressed the need for greater research before action is taken.

Acid rain is believed to result largely (approximately two-thirds) from the sulfur dioxide (SO₂) emissions of electric utilities and industry; the rest coming from the nitrogen oxides (NO_x) emitted by automobiles. The gasses undergo a transformation to acids in the atmosphere, and are returned to the environment by rainfall.

The magnitude of the acid rain problem first came to light in Scandinavia, where there are 20,000 functionally dead lakes. The lakes are crystal-clear, but contain few fish or plants. Over 200 lakes in the Adirondacks of New York are lifeless. In Germany, 34 percent of the 18 million acres of forest are in serious condition. This "Waldsterben" (or death of the forest) has serious economic implications for the forest industry which provides 800,000 jobs and 1.3 billion dollars a year.

Acid rain works in many ways to destroy the environment. It dries up vegetation by removing the water retaining waxes from needles and leaves,

and starves vegetation by leaching essential nutrients from the soil. Acid rain also frees certain toxic metals like aluminum in the soil, to which roots are extremely sensitive. Acid rain deteriorates the gills, and protective oily coatings of fish.

Why has there been so little effort to combat what one plant pathologist, (Robert Bruck, of N. Carolina State University) warns may be "the ecological catastrophe of the century"? Answer: the interests of the major culprits—electric utilities in the Ohio Valley and the South—are protected by very influential lobbies. One lobbying arm alone, the Edison Electric Institute, has an annual budget of 28 million. In Ohio, the utilities emit more SO₂ than all those in New England and New York combined. The pollutants from the burning of coal are released through tall smokestacks, and are carried by the prevailing winds to the Northeast.

The utilities in the coal-burning areas of the Ohio Valley, and the South, argue that the costs of pollution control equipment would lead to plant shut-downs and massive unemployment. They care little about the problem of acid rain because its effects are felt elsewhere.

The concern for economics in those areas is understandable. But, we can-


not afford to simply ignore acid rain. In Germany, in 1982, only eight percent of the forest was affected. The next year, over 34 percent of the forest was marred by brown, dying trees. The National Academy of Sciences estimates the cost of acid rain in this country—including damage to health, buildings, and the environment—to be over five billion dollars a year. Maine is somewhat protected from acid rain as much of the precipitation falls over the mountains of New York and New Hampshire before getting here. But, recent high acidity readings may eventually spell trouble for Maine's lucrative tourist and lumber industries.

Perhaps the large costs of acid rain control should be borne evenly across the country, to ease the economic burden in the coal-using areas. Adequate control technology exists, and should be implemented. Coal can be washed to remove a third of the sulfur content before burning. "Scrubbers" treat the exhaust gasses before they are released, reducing SO₂ emissions by 80-95 percent. New technology includes burning the coal on a "buffering" bed of limestone, to reduce SO₂ emissions by up to 90 percent.

The rapid and dramatic demise of the forest in West Germany illustrates the need for prompt acid rain control.

Continued on page 16

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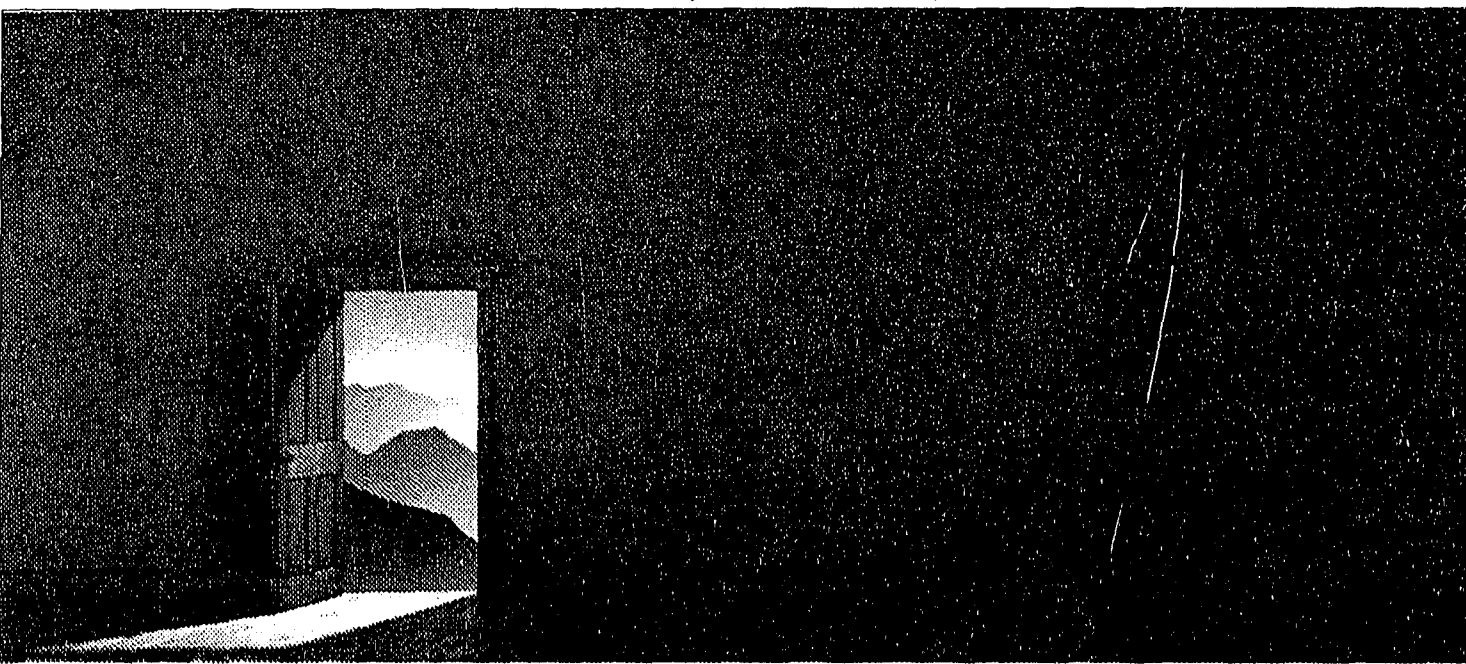
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Reagan needs taxing miracle

by JOHN M. COLLINS

Republicans are scrambling. It's been four weeks since the election, where they received a so-called "mandate" from the American

The Fifth Column

people and now they find themselves in a hole. The economy is slowing down and the budget deficit looms ominously. But, they knew this was coming and they successfully hoodwinked the public.

During this present economic mess, which President Reagan has taken the time to vacation, bipartisan effort has been made to raise revenue to cover deficit expenditures. Congress has offered two plans—one of which, sponsored by New Jersey Senator Bill Bradley, reforms the whole tax system by simplifying it to an extreme. The Treasury Department, as well, has offered its own tax plan.

Republicans are scrambling because they long ignored an issue that Democrats have seen on the horizon. Walter Mondale, in probably one of his biggest political mistakes of his life, should never have admitted that taxes would have to be raised. Being frank with the American public is like forcing a kid to eat his vegetables—they're not going to like it and you won't win popularity contests. Reagan, on the other hand, was like your grandfather, with the laid back attitude that everything's going to be just fine.

Little did we know that during the election David Stockman's Office of Management and Budget

was told by Administration officials to draw up plans for taxation to raise revenue (This was a plan that Newsweek was informed of but was unable to report until after the election because of a confidentiality agreement, the New York Times reported two weeks ago).

The economy, we now find out, is not proceeding at the brisk recovery rate we thought we were enjoying—rather MUCH lower. Many economists believe the party is over. Reagan had maintained throughout the election campaign (with his own brand of statistics) that revenue received by the economic recovery would be sufficient without resorting to further taxation. With this definitive economic slowdown, revenue will fall far lower than expected. Taxation is the only resort unfortunately and it appears his majesty will have to accept that fact.

How foolish the American public to believe Reagan and his cohorts. The administration made us suffer through a horrific recession, sudden recovery (with as Reagan puts it "pockets of poverty") and now a system indicated by latest reports, that will make everyone pay for a recovery not everyone enjoyed.

Mondale failed miserably convincing the public taxes had to be raised. Reagan will need a miracle to pull it off. Look for him to blame Congress, God knows our divinely elected ruler cannot be faulted. 1982 was not a particularly good election year for Republicans, 1986 will be a disaster. The American public got what they wanted this year and without a flick of the eye will get rid of what they don't want in 1986.

•Criticism

Continued from page 14
 this, they just have to want to.
 If this commons system collapses around 'Uncle Bill' the only people who are going to suffer are you and me and the present and future Colby Community.
 I felt badly to be accused of resume padding when I opted to make the best of a situation rather than sitting back and idly criticizing it. But if I ever get a resume and do decide to list my position it certainly won't be because I haven't worked for it, and for you, and for all of Colby.

Cici Bevin

•Acid rain

Continued from page 15
 Recently, the six New England governors voted to hold SO2 emissions to 79-82 levels. Local emissions may be responsible for 10-30 percent of our acid rain problem. Canada, which feels the affects of acid rain production in the Ohio Valley, has moved to reduce its SO2 emissions by fifty percent over the next decade. Ten European countries have agreed to reduce SO2 emissions by over 30 percent. These are small steps in the right direction. If we still want to see the forest, it's time to look at what's happening to the trees.



Dr. Spot

by Cay



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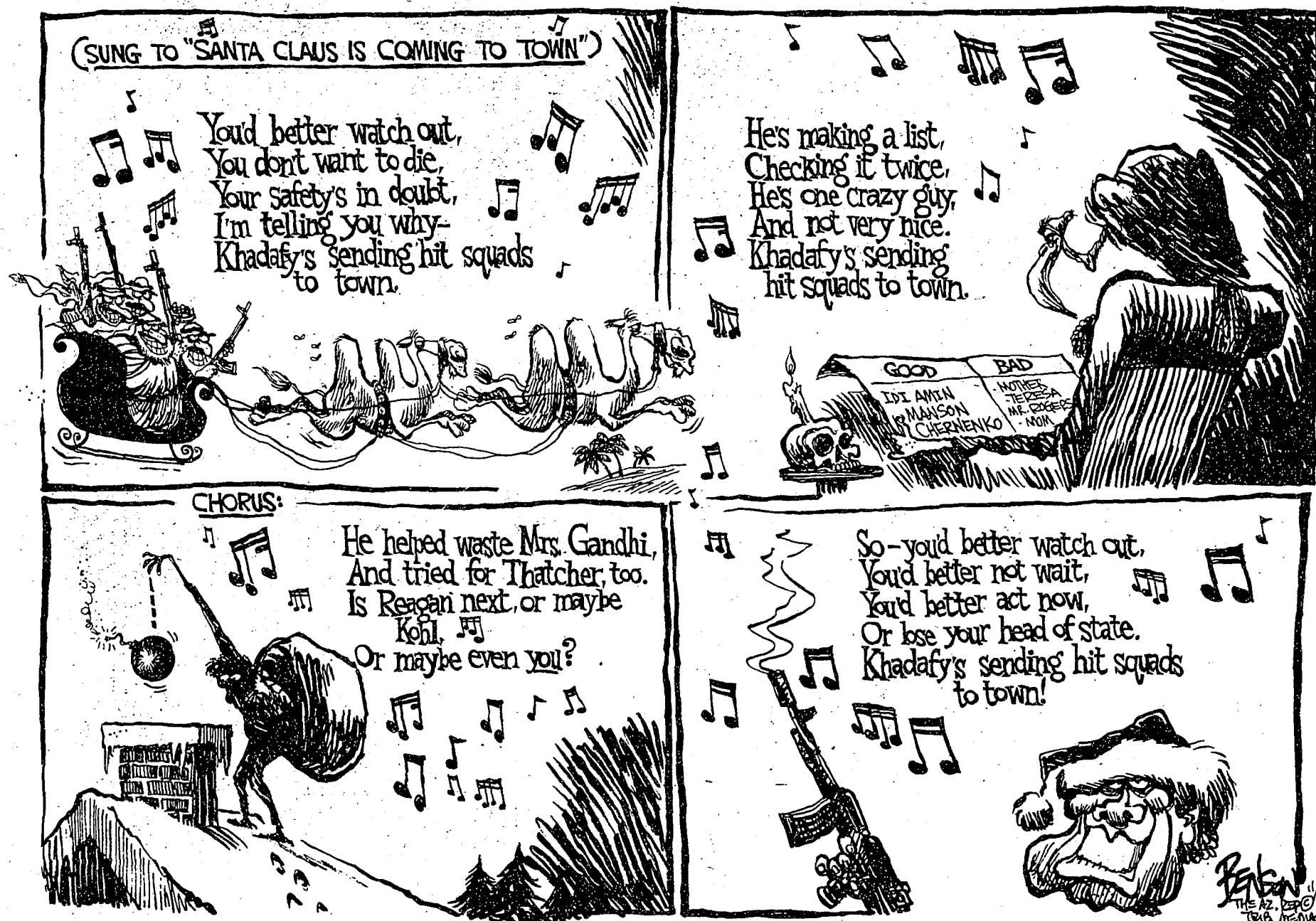
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•CO's

Continued from page 15

tor if you ever have to go before a draft board. (This board would be local and would be a part of the decision in determining a CO claim.) However, under the Supreme Court decision of *US vs. Owen*, the Court stated that you could not be asked how you would feel about future wars (i.e., "What would you do if the US were invaded?"). Your views are based on the present, and NOT what might happen in the future.

Your CO claim would, in part, be based on an interview with the local board, and letters of sincerity from your friends, relatives, etc. Also, at the first hearing, you would be allowed to have three witnesses who would testify on your behalf. There are two claims for CO status: 1-A-0 or 1-0. The first means that you would be in the army but you would not carry a gun, while the second means that you believe that even cooking food for soldiers would be helping the war effort and therefore could not be in any part of the army. If this were the case, you would perform civilian duty.

All of this is still unclear since at the present time there is no current procedure mapped out by the Selective Service Administration. The above information is based on what the Selective Service has done in the past, and what they will probably do in the future. What can you do now, then? Well, if you have registered, think about why you did it. Whatever the case, if you think you are a CO, start thinking about your own views.

If you didn't register, but you have to for college aid, it is recommended that you write something on your form. While the card allows for no space to state your beliefs, it is all right to write on the line for the current mailing address (NOT your permanent address) something to the effect: "I am a conscientious objector and register under protest." This could help make your claim stronger.

Whatever the case, if you feel you may be a CO, write away for literature that will help you make your decision. The Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors (CCCCO) is located at 2208 South St., Philadelphia, PA, 19146. They will send you much needed information.

Don't wait to examine your beliefs. With Ronald Reagan unleashed for four more years, war is not such a far-away reality.

(Robert A. Seeley's *HANDBOOK FOR CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS* (13th Edition, 2nd Printing) provided some of the information found in this article.)

•Favoritism

Continued from page 14

absolutely no justification for having a loud party on a Monday night, after quiet hours, especially when it is keeping people awake. Upon consulting my H.R., I found out that it was true that he and Dean Seitzinger had signed the party form. He said that Dean Seitzinger said it was a special case. Apparently one of the members of the Cross Country team had made All-American or something. Well, that's fine and I congratulate that person.

But, if this isn't an example of the most blatant favoritism I've ever seen, I don't know what is. What right does Dean Seitzinger have to give the Cross Country team permission to have a loud party, complete with alcohol, on a school night after quiet hours? She said it was a special case. What about the people trying to sleep above that lounge? Aren't they special, too, Dean Seitzinger? What if I wanted to have a special party, complete with alcohol, for my roommate on his birthday—

could we crank up our stereo on school night after quiet hours? Well, Dean Seitzinger, could we? Probably not. We're not special. We're not members of a sports team. We on first floor Dana used to get a keg every Friday night at the beginning of the semester. We're not allowed to do that any more. Colby has new policies regarding that. Apparently these policies only apply to some of us.

My question is this: What the hell is the matter with this school's administration? They ask for student input (i.e. fraternity issue), but they don't listen to it. They allow a sports team to have a loud party on a school night after quiet hours. They do nothing to encourage an active social life. As a matter of fact, it seems they do everything to prevent one (ridiculous alcohol policy, not providing a facility at the present time capable of handling an all campus party, etc.). Just as it is important to study hard, it is important to play hard. We all need to relieve the intense academic

pressures we are burdened with at this school.

I'm not being a cry baby about being kept awake that Monday night, or not being able to have a keg when we want one. It's the favoritism and hypocrisy displayed by the administration that really disturbs me. What's going on here? Does favoritism fit the "liberal arts image" Colby is trying to project? The rules should apply to everyone, or no one. I have nothing against the Cross Country team. I do, however, have something against this school's hypocritical administration, headed by that fighter for the "liberal arts image" Bill Cotter, and that terminator of social life, (except for "special cases") Dean Seitzinger.

Peter Steele

P.S. I signed Mike Sanderson's letter. I urge other students to speak out and give suggestions about the social life issue here at Colby. It's up to us - we sure can't count on the administration.

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Spinal Cord Society helps

To the Editor:

Six years ago, my husband was injured in a diving accident. He broke his neck and sustained a spinal cord injury. Aside from not being able to walk or use his hands and arms, his body began a daily degeneration of vital organs and tissue. After several months of therapy and trying to put our lives back together, we joined the Spinal Cord Society. SCS is a non-profit organization dedicated to the advanced treatment and ultimately, a cure for spinal cord injury.

Since its beginning in 1978, SCS has grown to a volunteer organization of some 7,000 members with local affiliates nationwide. SCS has supported innovative research such as electrical stimulation, held several Cure Research Conferences nationwide, and has given the spinal injured and their

families the chance to work towards cure and to hope again.

The most recent undertaking is the SCS Spinal Injury Center and Clinic to open November 1984 in Minneapolis, MN. Not a rehabilitation center or trauma center, it is unique in that no other facility exists that is dedicated to the advanced treatment and cure of spinal cord injury.

I feel that as the wife of a spinal cord injury victim, it is important that I try to reach as many victims and their families to spread the word about SCS. If you are injured or know of someone with a spinal cord injury, please write, Spinal Cord Society, P.O. Box 69, Minneapolis, MN 55445. Or call, 800-328-8253.

Della Wagasky
Pittsburgh, PA

Where's My
ECHO? I
Want To
See Those
Personals

• Women's hockey takes two

Continued from page 20
led the way.

The highly successful Colby Women's basketball team was more fortunate at Tufts as they won a convincing 58-48 season opener. The women controlled the boards 39-29 against the Jumbos and was a respectable 12 of 16 from the Charity stripe. Senior Therese Langlois was the leader with 23 points and nine rebounds and Karen Jodoin added 13 points and 13 rebounds. A fine overall team effort, however, was the real cause for the victory.

The Colby Men's Track and Field opened their season placing second to UMO in a tri-meet at Wadsworth Fieldhouse. The Mules defeated Division II Bentley, but came up quite a bit short of the Division I Black Bears. Gaining firsts for Colby were: Tom

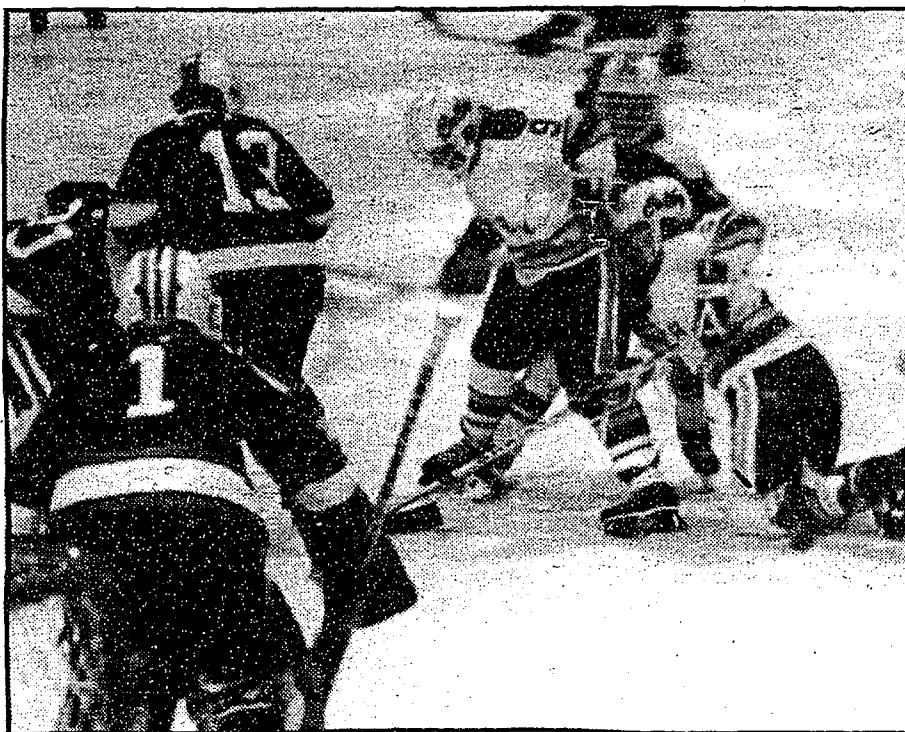
Pickering in the mile, Kevin Farley in the two mile, and George Gibson in the pole vault.

Scoring went UMO (111), Colby (33), Bentley (25).

Colby Women's Hockey Team started themselves off on the right foot Saturday with a 2-1 victory over Brown at Alford Arena. The inferior Ivy-leaguers went down to defeat as Molly Couch broke a tie in the third period with a coast-to-coast rush that the Brown net-minder had no hope of stopping.

Kathy Hughes had started the scoring for the Mules in the first period, but Brown's Lisa Bishop answered in the second frame.

Sue Edwards made some outstanding stops in net for Colby, and finished with 14. Brown Goalie Mara Spaulder was forced to make 18 saves.



The Colby women engaged in some heavy combat with Brown last weekend.

• Swimmers split

Continued from page 20

shah; Quillen and Bullis finished a close second and third in the 200 Butterfly. Bullis was also third in the 1000 free, and Marshall finished third in the 500 and 100 yard freestyle. Holmes took the third in the 50 freestyle event as did Jim Backand in the 200 backstroke.

Co-captain Ed Maggiacomo's second place in the 200 individual medley and Rick Frank's second in the 200 yard breaststroke added points for the Colby men. Rob Young also swam an outstanding race in the 200 IM.

Both Colby teams performed well against the Brandeis team, which has practiced a month longer and has already had meets.

• New Year's day without a champ

Continued from page 19

Michigan, and nearly beat Ohio St... Michigan St. 27—Army 17.

Freedom—Iowa(6-5) vs. Texas(7-3-1): both of these teams slumped badly at the end of the season. Iowa should have QB Chuck Long back for this one, and that will be the edge needed to carry them over the Longhorns... Iowa 24—Texas 21.

Liberty—Arkansas(7-3-1) vs. Auburn(8-4): Despite its loss last weekend to Alabama, Auburn is much better than its record would indicate. The War Eagles have a chance to prove that against the Razorbacks... Auburn 34—Arkansas 21.

Gator—South Carolina(10-1) vs. Oklahoma St.(9-2): This game features two up and coming teams. The Cowboys' tough defense will be the difference... OSU 20—South Carolina 17.

Aloha—Notre Dame(7-4) vs. SMU(9-2): Thanks to a late season winning streak, Gerry Faust's job is safe; for the time being anyway... ND 24-SMU 21.

Hall of Fame—Kentucky(8-3) vs. Wisconsin(7-3-1): These two teams have both surpassed preseason expectations, but Wisconsin may be the best team in the Big Ten this year... Wisconsin 28—Kentucky 24.

Peach—Virginia(7-2-2) vs. Purdue(7-4): Purdue's tough Big Ten schedule will be an advantage for the Boilermakers, who have already beaten Notre Dame, Ohio St., Michigan St., and Michigan... Purdue 31—Virginia 14.

Bluebonnet—TCU(8-3) vs. West Virginia(7-4): The Horned Frogs dropped their last two games to fall out of the Cotton Bowl picture, but they're still better than West Virginia... TCU 27—West Virginia 23.

Cotton—Houston(7-4) vs. Boston College(9-2): Houston, the winner by default in the SWC, must go up against one of the most explosive and exciting quarterbacks ever to play the college game... BC 38—Houston 28.

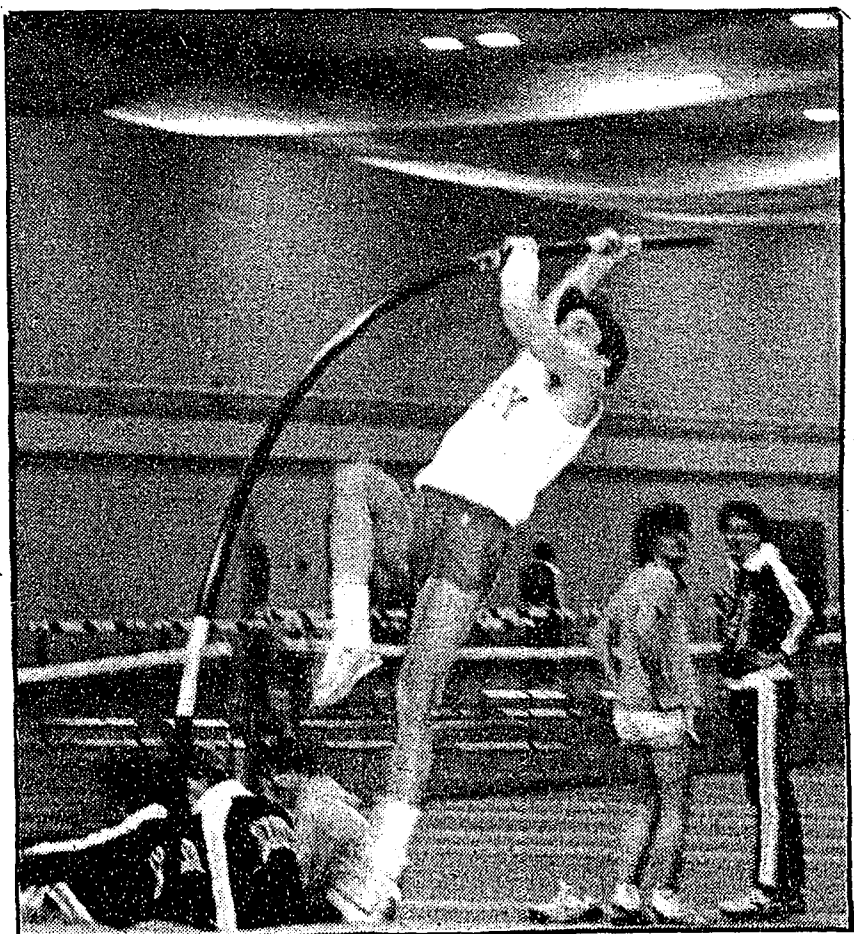
Fiesta—Miami(8-4) vs. UCLA(8-3): The Bruins showed a lot of improve-

ment late in the season, but it won't be enough to stop Bernie Kosar and the Hurricanes... Miami 34—UCLA 20.

Rose—USC(8-3) vs. Ohio St.(9-2): This is a traditional matchup in the Rose Bowl, but it used to mean something in the way of a national championship. Not this year... Ohio St. 27—USC 20.

Sugar—LSU(8-2-1) vs. Nebraska(9-2): The Tigers backed into the Sugar Bowl, but the fans in the Superdome will be behind them almost 100 percent... Upset Special: LSU 21—Nebraska 17.

Orange—Oklahoma(9-1-1) vs. Washington(10-1): This one matches up two of the top defenses in the country. If BYU falters against Michigan, the winner here can rightfully claim the national championship... Oklahoma 17—Washington 10.



The Mules beat Bentley but lost to UMO.

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Gage Foster helped the Mules to a 2-1 win.

Colby athletes receive honors

Kispert named Rookie-of-the-year

WATERVILLE, Maine—Colby quarterback Chip Kispert of Duxbury, MA, has been named ECAC Division III Rookie of the Year, the conference announced Friday.

This honor comes following Kispert's record-breaking season at Colby in which he smashed or equaled the college's marks in seven offensive categories, including passing yards in a season (1366) and completions (97).

In addition to having won the ECAC's Rookie of the Week award twice over the course of the season, Kispert was also the recipient of the New England College Football Writers' Association's Gold Helmet award in honor of his 415-yard, three-touchdown performance in the Mules' 30-28 victory over Tufts.

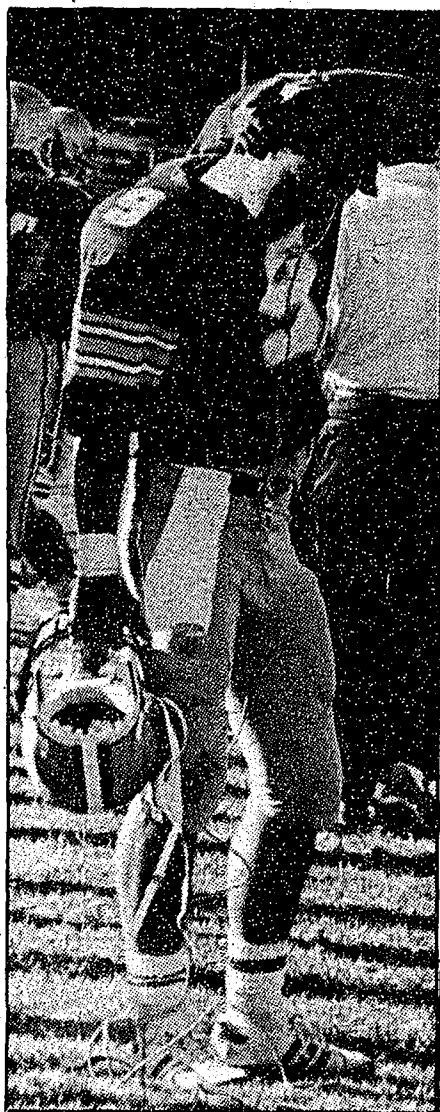
Head coach Chris Raymond was "surprised and happy" when he learned of the announcement. "Well, actually," he said, "I'm not all that surprised. I have no doubt that he deserves anything he gets. His performance over the season was the best of any

freshman I've coached or seen on this level."

"But while a lot of people think it's only his award, it's also up to the line to give him protection and the receivers to catch the ball. I think too often that credit gets lost. Don't get me wrong, though. He still did what he did and had an amazing year."

Kispert himself took the award in perspective. "It's a nice award and good for the Colby program," he said. He also echoed Raymond's team-oriented sentiments. "I consider it an award for the whole team, because obviously it's not a one-man show out there. Sure, it's a good personal honor, but by next year they'll probably have forgotten about it, most likely."

Kispert assumed the starting job in the season opener against Hamilton in Clinton, N.Y., when former all-CBB selection Mike Ricci went down for the season with a broken collarbone. From that point the freshman directed the Colby offense to its most productive season ever, despite the team's 2-6 final record.



Chip Kispert honored

Farley makes All-American

Kevin Farley, a junior from Hyanis, Mass., became the third cross country All American in Colby history, when he placed 20th out of 182 runners in the 1984 N.C.A.A. Division III Championships, hosted at Ohio Wesleyan University on November 17th.

As a sophomore in 1983, Kevin missed qualifying for the National Championships by a mere three places. Determined to be on the plane headed for the 1984 Championships in Ohio, Kevin trained over the flat Cape Cod back roads during the summer, in preparation for what would prove to be a run through the record books.

While continuing an intensive training program throughout the first seven weeks of the 1984 schedule, Kevin became Colby's number one runner for only the last four weeks of the season. Kevin bolted to the forefront after the E.S.C.A.C. Championships as he gained All State honors for his third place finish in the Maine Collegiate Championships, placed 20th out of 200 runners in the 72nd Annual New England Championships, gained All New England Division III honors for his 6th place in the N.C.A.A. Northeast Regional Qualifying Meet, and All American honors for his 20th place finish in the National Championships.

Field hockey awards

The following awards were announced at the Women's Field Hockey Team Dinner:

Coaches Award: to freshman Elena Stamoulis, for her hard work, strong commitment and encouragement to the team.

Most Improved Player: to freshman forward line player Joanne Lamarre, who earned a starting position on var-

sity with her quiet but confident skills. Scored 2 points.

Most Valuable Player: to sophomore Robin Blanchard, who led the team in scoring (3 goals, 3 assists, 6 points), led offense with 50 interceptions/tackles, and was selected as All-State player.

Tri-Captains for 1985: Helene Landers, Robin Blanchard, Lee Scannon.

Colby booters receive awards

Colby striker Mark Burke's soccer resume may have to expand to a second volume soon. Having already topped the list of CBB all stars earlier in the week, he was yesterday named first-team all-New England. It is merely a matter of time now before the all-Maine and all-American honors are bestowed upon the Mule MVP and co-captain elect.

Burke led Colby in scoring with an unofficial school record total of 18 goals and six assists. In addition, he played in the Div. I, II, and III NEISL all-star game in Farmington, Connecticut, where he scored the North squad's lone goal in a 3-1 defeat to the South.

While the all-American team has yet to be announced, coach Mark Serdjian has no doubt that his star junior will be included on the list. "If he didn't make it," he said, "I'd be ab-

solutely amazed, and I'd like to see the guys who did make it! It would be a travesty."

"Mark deserves all the recognition he gets—he is considered by the coaches in New England the premier division III striker."

Burke was named to the all-American squad after his 14-goal 1983 season.

On the distaff side of midfield, Colby senior co-captain Lesley Melcher and junior leading-scorer Patrice Galvin were named all-New England and participated in the NEWISA all-star game at Trinity College in Hartford on November 18.

Melcher, a four-year starter, scored six goals and had two assists over for the ECAC runner-up mules, while Galvin, a 1983 all-New England selection, tallied eight goals.

Aube's Picks

Who will come out No.1?

by BOB AUBE

The college football bowl season is finally upon us, and the burning question in almost everyone's mind is whether or not BYU deserves to be the number-one team in the country. The Cougars will get a chance to wrap up their first ever undefeated season, and with it a national championship, against Michigan in the Holiday Bowl. Meanwhile, Oklahoma and Washington will be waiting down in the Orange Bowl to claim a share of the title, and Doug Flutie ends his college career against Houston in the Cotton Bowl.

California Bowl—Toledo(8-2-1) vs.

UNLV(10-2): Toledo, with one of the nation's best defenses, is going up against one of the country's top quarterbacks, Randy Cunningham. Toledo's lack of offensive will be the difference... UNLV 20—Toledo 17.

Independence—VPI(8-3) vs. Air Force(7-4): Virginia Tech must stop Air Force's vaunted running attack. If they don't it could be a long night for the Hokies... Air Force 24—VPI 20.

Holiday—BYU(12-0) vs. Michigan(6-5): The Cougars have a history of close, exciting games in this bowl. If Michigan stays in the game right to the end, the pressure of a national championship could get to

BYU... Michigan 24—BYU 23.

Citrus—Florida St.(7-3-1) vs. Georgia(7-4): Both teams lost their last two games, so it should be interesting to see which one can get back on track. Look for FSU's Greg Allen to have a big game... FSU 31—Georgia 21.

Sun—Tennessee(7-3-1) vs. Maryland(8-3): The Terrapins are one of the hottest teams in the nation, and their momentum should carry them over the Vols... Maryland 27—Tennessee 21.

Cherry—Michigan St.(6-5) vs. Army(7-3-1): The Cadets should be no match for Michigan St., who has already knocked off Iowa and

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Mules roll at 2-0

by BOB AUBE

On paper, the 1984-85 Colby men's hockey team doesn't look much different from last year's squad. Of the 20 players who dressed last weekend, only three were playing their first game for the White Mules. However, the team that took to the ice on Friday evening showed fans that they are anything but similar to the team that struggled through a 7-13-1 season in 83-84.

In an offensive display that was unparalleled last year, the White Mules exploded for 16 goals against two of the top teams in ECAC Division II East. And in so doing, they established themselves as one of the leading contenders for the top spot in the division.

Seniors Rod McGillis and Paul Marleau led the onslaught in Friday night's season opener against U Mass-Boston. Both notched their first career hat trick during the 8-2 trouncing, a feat which no Colby skater managed all of last year. McGillis opened the scoring at 5:02 of the first period, then Marleau followed less than a minute later with a power play goal. Freshman Pete Cawley stretched the lead to 3-0

at 12:41 with the first of his two counters.

Marleau made it 4-0 early in the second before the Beacons threatened to make a game of it. Keith Carter cut the Colby lead in half with goals at 5:51 and 13:26. However, it was all for naught, as the White Mules then ran off the last four scores to complete the rout.

Against New England College on Saturday evening, the Mules picked up right where they had left off the night before. Vin Paolucci picked up the only goal of the first period on a Colby power play, but Buster Clegg, Cawley and Jon Doehr all scored in the second period for a 4-0 advantage.

Mike Farrell got his first college goal at 8:40 of the third, and Tom Boyd added another one, before the Pilgrims finally got on the board. Jay Irving spoiled Walt Edwards' shutout bid with 4:56 remaining, exactly one minute after Edwards was whistled for slashing. Ron Kinnear scored again for NEC a little more than a minute later, but Colby got them both back in the final minute on markers by Marleau and Don Cronin.

Coach Mickey Goulet was more than pleased with his team's newly

found offense. "We used to get plenty of scoring chances, but not take advantage of them," he said. "Now we are."

Goulet also felt the fans played a role in the two wins. He commented, "The fans are always loud for Bowdoin or U Maine, but this is the first time the fans have been behind us that much for two games in a row."

Not only did Colby win both games last weekend by identical 8-2 scores, but they also had 47 shots on net in each game. However, there were some differences between the games also. On Friday night, four players combined to score all ten goals, while ten different players got their names in the scoring column on Saturday.

The White Mules have two more games left before breaking for finals and the holidays. This evening, they travel to Bowdoin to take on the Polar Bears, then they go down to Storrs, Connecticut for a meeting with U Conn on Saturday. The game with



PAUL MARLEAU

Leads Mules in scoring

Bowdoin (0-2), which is off to an uncharacteristically slow start, carries extra meaning for the Mules. Colby would like to avenge the heartbreaking 4-3 overtime loss it suffered at the hands of the Polar Bears in the ECAC semifinals last March.

Winter sports start

With exams fast approaching Colby winter sports teams are busy trying to get in a number of contests before Christmas break. On the whole, things look quite promising all the way around as winning seasons look satisfyingly probable for all the teams.

Men's basketball came up with a split this past weekend, a 78-77 loss to Tufts and a 93-81 triumph over Suffolk in a Bay State road swing. The loss saw the Mules blow a 7-point lead in the last two minutes as Phil Stanley hit the gamewinner with 2 seconds on the clock. Turnovers and fouls told the story for Colby as they were outshot by 26-13 margin at the foul line. Senior co-captain Matt Hummel led the Mules with 28 followed by Harland Storey with 19 and Chris Vickers with 10.

On Saturday the tune was much more to Colby's liking as the hoopsters rode a big 51-23 rebound edge to victory. Shooting was a plus at 54 percent from the floor as Harland Storey (25 points, 14 rebounds), Bill MacIndewar (20 points) and E.J. Perry (19 points)

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from the bleachers

Some gifts for some jocks

by TIM BONANG

It's the week after Thanksgiving and Christmas is upon us. Only 20 more shopping days until the big day. Thanks to great new governmental legislation, shopping days are now the same as regular days. Phew, no more tricky math to figure out how many days you are waiting until Christmas Eve, when you can rush down before the stores close to buy Mom matching pot-holders or Dad, a set of twelve handkerchiefs. Ah, the holiday season.

Sports celebrities love it as much as anyone, because it's usually the only time they get to spend with their families all year. The athlete is giving of himself all year. It would be interesting to know what they would like to be getting for Christmas or Hanukkah.

Steve Grogan: "Well I'd like to be traded to Miami. Hell, I'd be great as Marino's back-up, and I wouldn't have to put up with this cold New England weather that made my knees bad and my arm stiff."

Doug Flutie: "I guess Christmas and the Cotton Bowl could be a little anti-climatic after the Miami game and the Heisman. When things are good, you look for ways in which they can get better. With that in mind I wouldn't object to having a Pro contract under my tree and if not then I guess a papal decree making me cardinal would be nice."

Pat Ewing: "Very intriguing question. Juxtaposing that with my own intense longing for karma undoubtedly will

produce a curious response. Satisfaction can be maintained in a multitude of directions that it is impossible to procure a single viable answer. Rather in retrospect I see another trip to the Final Four as a way of attaining that goal in a post-Christmas manner which would truly be a fitting conclusion to my storied college career!"

Robert Parrish: "For Christmas, I'd like everyone to stop calling me Chief! I'm not in a management position, and although I have a tad of Indian blood in me I've never been to a pow-wow."

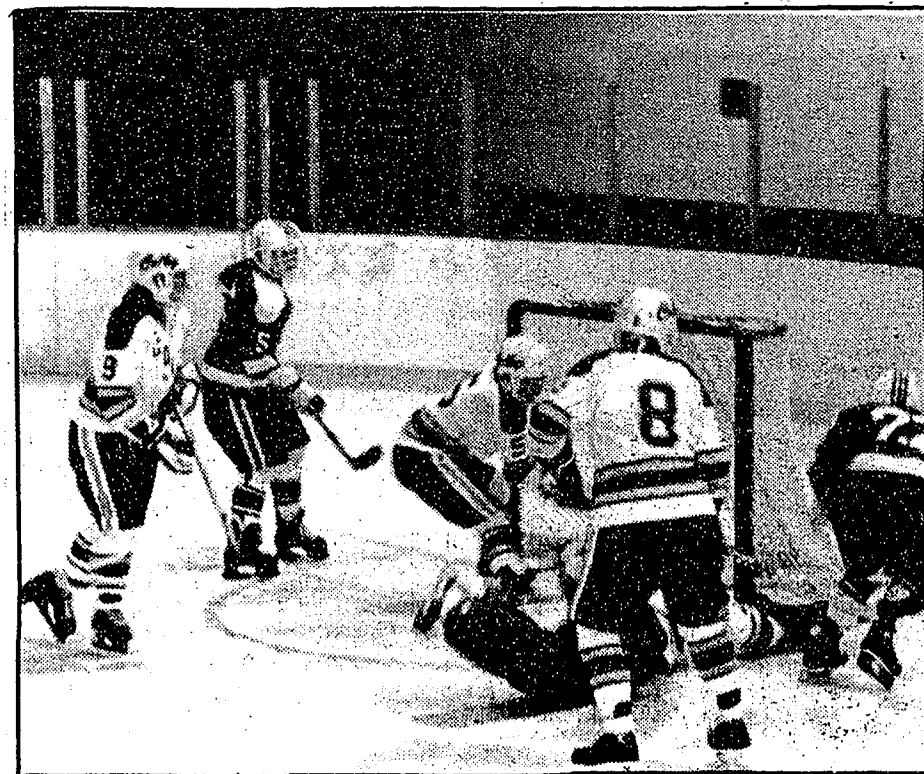
Jackie Bicknell: "More than anything I'd like to see Rod Rust under my tree so we can go with some other defensive alignments. The ones my wife came up with last year are becoming outdated."

Bernie Kosar: "I'd like a book on how to be a miracle. Someone I know does it all the time and it seems it would be useful."

Larry Bird: "Gifts are what they are. They're nice, but they aren't earned. Give me a case of Coor's but we'll win the NBA title."

Dick Vital: "That's easy. Give me Louie Carneseca prancing on the sidelines, Patrick E. in the paint swatting shots, Mr. Po' for potential Pearl Washington doing his thing in the middle and Chris Mullin swishing sweet shots from the baseline. Get me a subscription to ESPN."

Mickey Goulet: "Give me a win at Bowdoin tonight."



Sue Maddock(8), Anne Boatwright(5), and Gage Foster clear the crease.

Swimming

Women win

The Colby women's and men's swimming teams saw victory and defeat respectively on Saturday at Brandeis University. The women started their official season well, with eight individual first places, three school records and a final score of 72-40. The men showed some impressive finishes, but fell 45-67 to the Brandeis Judges.

The women's medley relay of Regan Hargraves, Holly Swanson, freshman Katie Behne and Debbie England opened the meet with a first place and a new school record of 4:30.25; the old mark held by Hargraves, Swanson, Sue Costello and Ashley Frost was 4:31.4. Christine Palmer broke the 1 meter diving record with a total of 197.95. Freshman Mary Thomson, in an outstanding performance, captured a close win and the 200 yard breast stroke record of 2:47.7 with a time of 2:46.94.

Other points for Colby came from Costello and co-captain Linda Flight in the 1000 and 500 free style events, finishing first and second in both. Co-captain England garnered firsts in the 200 and 100 freestyle events. Brandeis took the 50 freestyle with Hargraves and Swanson following a close second and third.

Behne won the 200 butterfly, with freshman Sheryl Powers taking third. In the 200 individual medley (butterfly, backstroke, breaststroke, and freestyle), Colby women Thomson and Kelly Powers took second and third. Hargraves took second in the 200 backstroke, and Swanson was third in the 200 breaststroke.

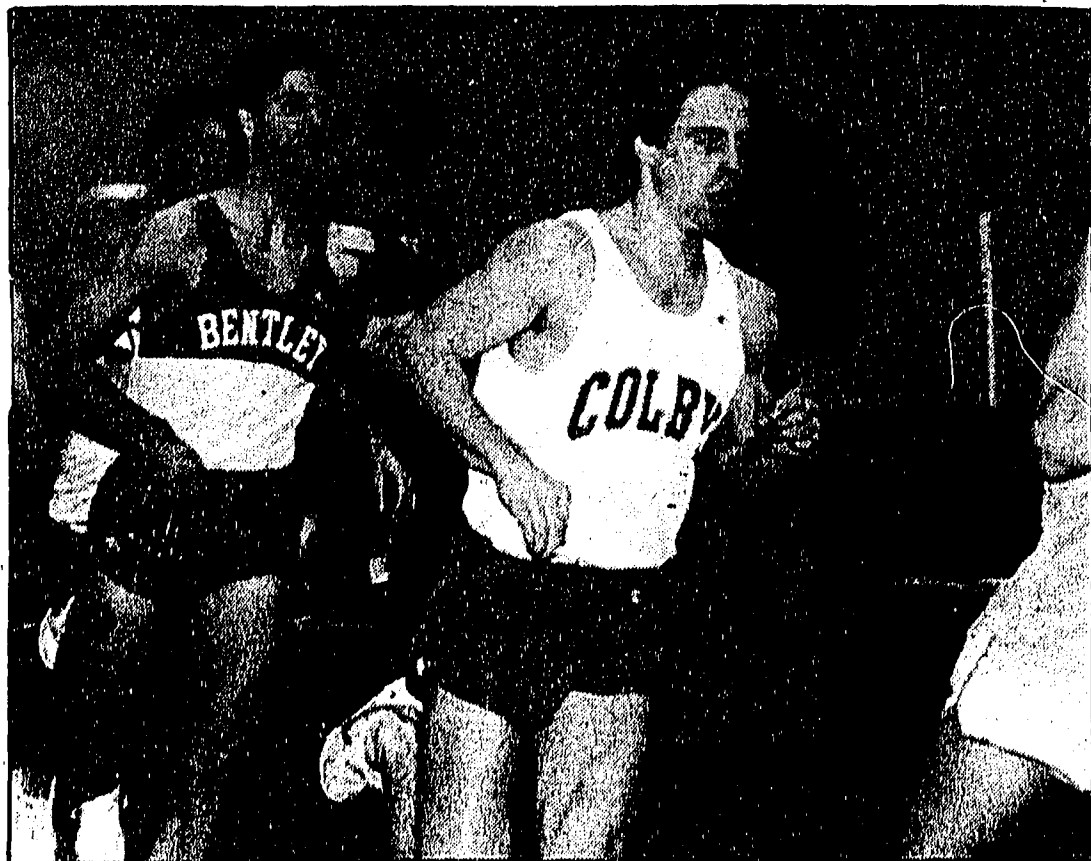
In the diving, Palmer and freshman teammate Corinne Gefland took one-two in not only the one but also the three meter board, despite very little practice at that height.

In a very close final race, Brandeis narrowly beat the Colby team of Thomson, Costello, Behne and Flight on the 400 freestyle relay.

The Colby men had some strong performances as well. Art Morrow and Jim Sullivan took the one and three meter diving events, respectively. Mike McCartney showed his strength by capturing the 1000 and 500 yard freestyle events, and anchoring the second place 400 yd. freestyle relay team of Pete Voss, Peter Marshall, Dan Bullis and McCartney.

The 400 medley relay of Jim Backand, Rick Frank, Dave Quillen and Lewis Holmes also finished second. Quillen took second in the 200 freestyle, followed by teammate Mar-

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Senior Tom Pickering took first in the mile Saturday against UMO and Bentley.