

## Stu—J chief resigns post

by Josh Shapiro

Student Judiciary Board (Stu-J) Chief Justice Drew Worthington resigned his position in mid-January because of what he called "the board's loss of confidence in me."

After talking with Dean of Students Janice Seitzinger and a close friend about an ongoing role problem between himself and the Stu-J board, Worthington sent in his letter of resignation to President Cotter and the dean's office on January 10.

According to Worthington, the board was uncertain of his role with the dean's office. "They [the board members] were often leery of the dean's office, and felt I was a puppet of that office because I was expressing the dean's opinion—which was my role," he said.

"I feel my stepping down is productive in a way...it has opened a few eyes. There's got to be a happy medium, and if it would help the board progress, then it's the right thing to do."

Yet both the president and the dean of students urged Worthington to reconsider his decision and continue as chief justice.

"Though it wouldn't be right for me

to speak for Drew about the reasons he left, I will say that we're sorry to see him go. He did a very good job for us," Seitzinger said.

Student Association (Stu-A) President Tom Claytor sympathized with Worthington's position. "He felt he didn't have the board behind him. It wasn't his fault—it was his job. The resignation is unfortunate and I feel bad about it," Claytor said.

Worthington said the board saw him as someone who was keeping information from them, when in fact he often knew no more about a case than anyone else on the board. "It started to eat away at my responsibility," he added.

Stu-J Board member Martin Berger, who also resigned but then re-accepted his position, criticized the dean's office for what he called their "disregard for the spirit and letter of the J-board's constitution."

According to Berger, the dean's office started undermining the board's decisions whenever a big case arose.

He said his resignation served a purpose because it drew the attention of the dean's office. After meeting with Cotter, Seitzinger, and Deans Joyce McPhetres-Maisel and Mark Serdjian, he decided to take back his post.

RESIGNATION

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Coach Dick Whitmore plans the men's basketball team's strategy during a timeout at the Friday night game against Wesleyan. Two wins over the weekend made the team number two in Div. III. Story page 12.

## Trustees plan 7¾% fee hike

by Meghan Casey

A 7¾ percent increase in tuition and board for next year has been proposed to Colby's Budget Finance Committee. The increase, if approved, will bring the total cost of tuition, room and board fees for next academic year to approximately \$13,300.

According to Vice-President Stan Nicholson, the increase proposal will not be approved until the final budget meeting in April, but he said "we do not have any reason to believe it will not be supported."

Nicholson said that the increase is mostly due to attempts by the college to remain competitive with other schools of its size and stature in the areas of financial aid and faculty/staff salaries.

"We also know we are going to need to keep spending money on the new student center and computer," he added.

To keep up with the increase in cost, as well as because family incomes are not, in general, rising at the same rate as college costs, financial aid awards will be increased 11.5 percent for next year.

Aside from salary and financial aid increases, Nicholson said that the steady rise in the college's fees over the next few years has been used to better Colby's offerings to students. "We are quite proud that we are offering a lot of new programs and services that we were not a few years ago," said Nicholson. "It isn't merely inflation."

TUITION

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Drew Worthington

## Students reexamine commons

by Brad Fay

The roles of governors and head residents need to be clarified, at least according to a group of some 40 college administrators, faculty, and students who conducted a reevaluation of the Commons System at a one day retreat on January 21 at the Alumni House.

"It was a good time to take stock of what had happened in the fall," President William Cotter said.

The findings of, and concerns ad-

ressed by, the group were documented by Students Association (Stu-A) President Tom Claytor, Lovejoy Commons President Michael Heel, Governor Kathi Harnett, Professor Arthur Champlin and Dean of Students Janice Seitzinger.

In addition to the roles of student leaders, their report addressed problems with social life, commons identity, room draw, faculty-student interaction, and food service. These issues were assigned to several commit-

tees for further study and recommendation, in most cases by March 1.

The problem of role definition primarily concerned position of governor which "was much less clearly defined" than the position of head resident, the retreat's report stated.

Claytor explained the major difference between the two posts as being the allegiance of the dormitory leaders. He said the governor represents students, while dorm staff's primary allegiance is to the administration.

Also discussed were incentives for governors in the hope of insuring the integrity of the candidates. Compensation, room preference, and academic credit were options discussed.

Overall perceptions of those present at the meeting were summed up at the end of the report. It said that "governance may be too cumbersome and therefore may need to be streamlined; roles on all levels of governance need to be clarified; and students in general need to have a better understanding of the Commons Plan and its potential."

COMMONS

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## Citing frustration

## Coordinators leave Colby

by John M. Collins

Two commons coordinators resigned last month following several months of frustration with their roles in the Commons system. Hugh Coyle of Mary Low Commons resigned from his post on the last day of the January term and Elizabeth Lane of Chaplin Commons left at the end of last semester.

Reasons for quitting varied among the coordinators, but there was one problem they had in common—role identity. "It was completely ambiguous, no one knew what to make of us," said Lane in a recent phone interview from her home in Buffalo, New York. Echoing her remarks more bluntly, Coyle said last month, "I was clueless about the job."

Hired in mid-September, far later than the other three coordinators, Coyle said that he was initially excited about his new job. "During the first month I was very impressed by the people living here. It was frustrating to

find they weren't living up to their full potential." In addition he saw shortcomings in the Commons Council. "There are so many neat people in this commons and I don't think this Commons Council is utilizing that potential."

Besides his appointment as commons coordinator, Coyle was assigned an internship in the Inter-Cultural Activities office. Lane was assigned to work in the Student Activities office with Director Jim Peacock, whom she cited as the catalyst for her departure. Lane did not wish to elaborate, saying it was just due to "personality clashes."

However, her major reason for leaving, she said, "Was that I did not find the job intellectually challenging." She intends to pursue a career "involved in a field that deals with idea management, like publishing, rather than people management."

One Chaplin governor, Kathi Harnett, noted "she was not very

sociable; from the first month she alienated a lot of people," but added "she did for a while make an effort to eat regularly with students." Chaplin Commons President Tim Bonang said that Lane was too authoritative in the beginning and would not work around the rules to accommodate the students. "She was upset at the relaxed atmosphere," Bonang explained, "We didn't care if the food service rep got an eighth of a vote—she wanted a constitution written."

Lane now claims that working with the students was very gratifying. "I liked working with the Commons Council under the relaxed setting where everything was done on a consensus. My work with the students at Colby was the most rewarding part of the job."

Coyle, on the other hand, felt that the system was bogged down. "There are too many people with overlapping

COORDINATORS

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## Prof. bases appeal on evaluations

by Dave Scannell

Assistant professors Jane Moss of the Modern Language Department and Debra McDowell of the English Department were granted tenure late last month by the Board of Trustees upon the recommendation of the college's Promotion and Tenure Committee.

Assistant professors Robert Christiansen of the Economics Department and Lawrence Richards of the Administrative Science Department were not granted tenure. Christiansen, however, is in the process of appealing the decision.

His grounds for appeal will be new evidence based upon a soon to be released report which will question the validity of student course evaluations.

The report is being compiled by the Course Evaluation Committee, which is chaired by Diane Kierstead, associate professor of psychology.

Recently, student evaluations have come under fire as one of the factors for making decisions of tenure and promotion. In December, the members

TENURE

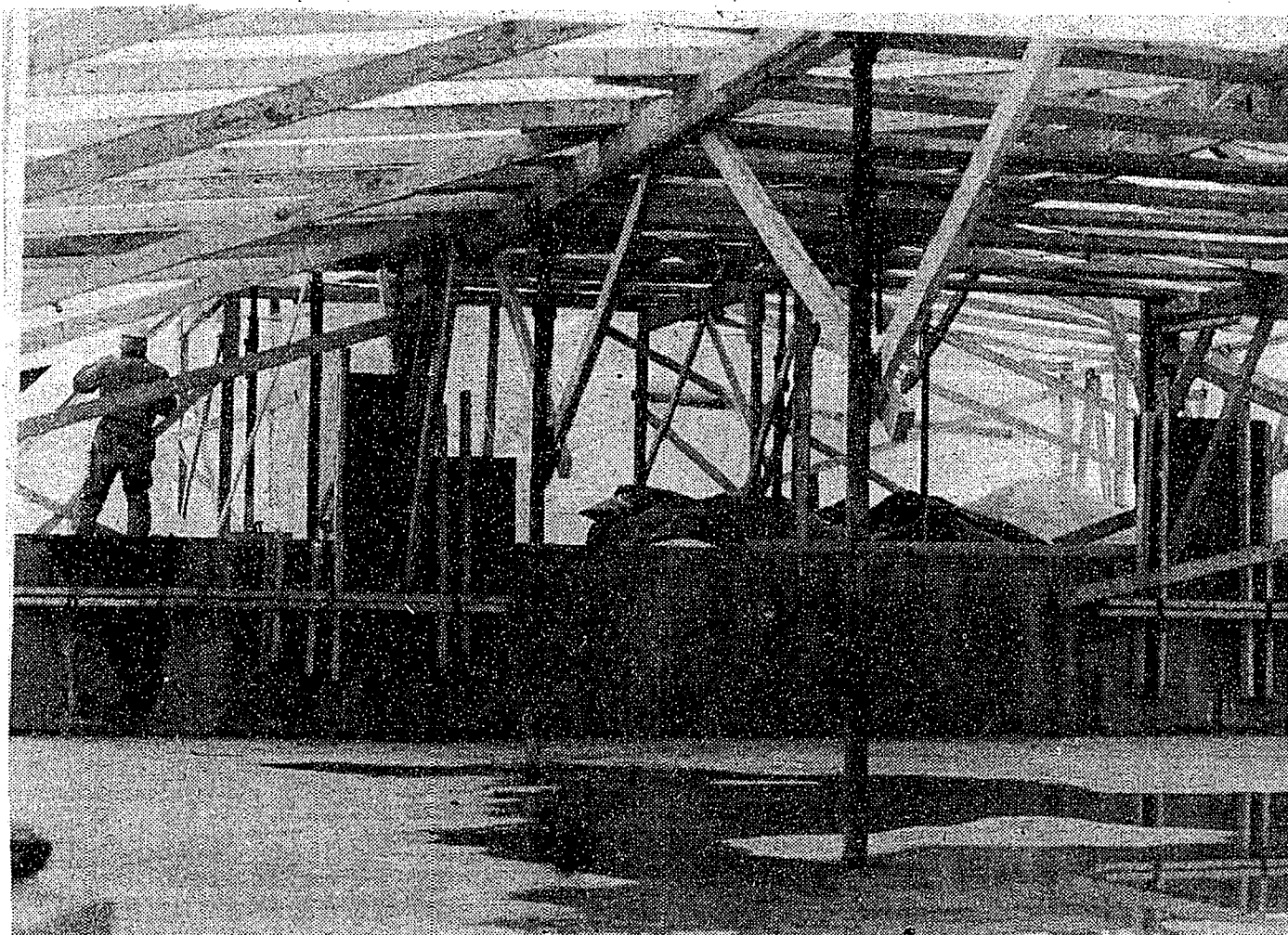
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## Inside:

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- Soviet dissident blasts human rights abuses page 4



# Weather hampers construction



(Above) Plastic covering on new student center protects workmen from cold temperatures. Bad weather has hampered the building's construction schedule. (Below) Frigid temperatures and winter snow have put construction of student center behind schedule, according to Stan Nicholson, vice president. It is scheduled to be partially opened by September.



by John E. Beaudoin

The new student center will probably not be fully completed by next fall, according to administrative vice-president Stan Nicholson.

In an interview on Monday afternoon, Nicholson conceded, "We're committed to having the essentials for the opening of next semester, but we're almost sure the whole thing won't be open in September." He then went on to define the essentials such as the mailboxes and the Colby Spa. "They're essential because in order to move offices into their spaces at Roberts, we have to get them into the new building. These are also the most popular features, from the students' perspective."

Nicholson said that construction on the facility was behind schedule by six to eight weeks. "Weather has not been kind to us over the last month," he said. He estimated that in order to proceed with upcoming work, the construction company may have to spend \$1,000 a day on propane and other heat sources.

"We're juggling time with money," he continued. "In terms of schedule, it all depends upon what the weather does to us. We won't have a full schedule until the end of winter."

"It would be nice to have everything in September," he added, noting that the general contractor, H.B. Cummings has worked well with Colby in the past. "They've usually finished things ahead of schedule for us, so they're having a hard time trying to worry us now. In general, the whole thing can be considered 'on schedule,' and most of the people here are pleased."

While admitting the uncertainty of a completion date at the present time, Nicholson did have some good news about the cost of the building. "By the end of the week we'll have a

guaranteed contract with a fixed cost. We're shooting for \$2.7 million in construction costs, with site preparation, architect's fees, and initial utility costs making up the remainder of the \$3.5 million total," he explained.

"In architect Jeff Riley's presentation to the building committee, the plans originally called for construction costs of \$3.7 million. If you added in the other costs, it was too much, so we came up with the present plan. This is probably a better building, one within budget, but the change probably slowed us up by a month and a half."

The building committee, which played a large role in selecting the architect and design for the new student center, has not met since the beginning of last fall, according to both Nicholson and acting committee chair, Colby economics professor Hank Gemery.

Gemery expects the committee to meet several more times in the upcoming semester to discuss furnishings for the interior of the building, but foresees a late opening as grounds for discussion. Nicholson said that Colby people are now working on the exact details of the interior as well, such as chair styles, operation of the newsstand and colors.

Aside from cost and building progress, Nicholson also credited the building committee with allaying the fears of alumni who might have felt that the new building's exterior might contrast with the school's past character. "That was a consideration of the committee. They hoped to tie the campus together, and they were very taken with Riley's presentation."

Nicholson was also pleased by the support of the Colby community. "The only vandalism so far has been some temporary light-post damage. But that has happened before."

## Off the Hill

### Bates tuition up 6.1%

The Bates College Board of Trustees met in early February and announced a probable increase in the college's room and board fees of between \$700 and \$1000. This increase would push Bates' total fees for the 1985-1986 academic year to between \$12,900 and \$13,200.

Last year Bates raised the comprehensive fee 6.1 percent over the previous year's \$11,500 figure. That figure was ranked as the second lowest of 25 small New England colleges, just behind Amherst with a 5.9 percent increase. A source close to the president said the "relatively small increase" next year is due to what college investors see as a positive and lucrative 1985-1986 investment year.

*The Bates Student*

### Bowdoin considers alcohol

The Bowdoin administration may require students to register the location and time of their parties in a move linked to the 21 year old drinking age likely to come into effect later this year.

Presently, the college is only examining party registration policies at other colleges. Dean of Students Randy Stakeman commented, "At this point we haven't decided what's appropriate for Bowdoin College."

Other colleges with regulations for the serving of alcohol include Middlebury, Dartmouth, and Brown. At Tufts University alcohol may not be served at a party from a keg, only from bottles or cans.

*The Bowdoin Orient*

## Room draw committee rejects co-ed request

by Herrick Wales

A petition asking that a Colby dormitory quad be co-ed was turned down last week by Colby's room draw committee.

The committee is composed of four students and is designed to examine living arrangements and vote on petitions related to rooming that are brought forth.

Paul Johnston, housing coordinator at Colby, said, "this was the first time a student or group of students at Colby have gone to the extent of acquiring a petition and having it evaluated by the committee."

There have been, in the past, several informal requests for coed room arrangements, but no attempt was made to approach the room draw committee.

The issue arose when two senior women living in a quad sought replacements for the two vacancies. Both women approached Johnston, who offered them a list of possible

names as possible roommates.

Several weeks elapsed when the two women asked Johnston if two male student friends of theirs could live in their quad. Johnston told them that the course to follow was to get a petition and present it to the room draw committee.

The committee, however, just recently rejected the petition.

The decision, according to Johnston, was not an easy one to make. It took several days of discussing and evaluating before each member was ready to vote.

The committee's decision grew out of one main concern. "The committee," said Johnston, "felt it just wasn't the right time to make a decision on an issue that will affect everyone."

There was concern that an approval would set a precedent on an issue that involves many complications and dif-



ficult implications. Timing was another factor. The committee felt that, if at all, a coed arrangement would be easier in the fall semester.

However, Johnston noted that coed rooming requests are not a dead issue. "I expect to see it come up again and be pursued in the future. Each petition will be individually looked at and someday, some may pass through the committee."

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

All correspondence should be addressed to the Editor, Colby ECHO, Colby College, Waterville, ME 04901. Subscriptions are available at \$12 per school year.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Colby Echo, Colby College, Waterville, ME 04901.


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## New dean of admissions named

by Rick Rainville

A recent administrative reorganization has resulted in a new dean of admissions, dean of financial aid, and temporary dean of faculty at Colby.

Parker J. Beverage of Stanford University was named by a selection

committee, appointed by President William Cotter and economics professor Thomas Tietenberg, to become Colby's new dean of admissions.

He will replace Robert McArthur who held both the admissions and financial aid posts. McArthur is becoming dean of faculty and vice-

president for academic affairs for the next year while Douglas Archibald is on sabbatical leave.

Archibald has agreed to continue as dean of faculty upon his return for the next three years before he returns to teaching English. McArthur will return to the philosophy department after the one year as dean of faculty.

Susan Sheehan, currently assistant director of financial aid, will become the new director of financial aid until 1986. Sheehan, a Colby graduate, was offered the position after several candidates chosen by the Financial Aid Committee turned down the offer. Sheehan had not been competing for the position.

Sheehan will be replaced by Lisa Bubar, sister-in-law of Professor John Bubar of the administrative science department, as assistant director of financial aid.

The administrative changes will take place during the summer. Beverage is a former resident of Maine and was educated at Stanford and Dartmouth. At Stanford he was director of transfer admissions. At Dartmouth he was assistant director of financial aid for two years.

The field of candidates was narrowed to four finalists by early January.

## Apartheid criticized by excited editor

by Peter Viele

Donald Woods, an exiled critic of apartheid in South Africa, spoke to approximately 80 Colby students and faculty members on Saturday night about South African life, and how they could change it.

Woods was the editor of the *Daily Dispatch* in South Africa, when he was "banned" by the government for writing an editorial that demanded an investigation into the death of revolutionary Steven Biko, who had died while in police custody. Woods has since written a book about Biko.

Woods used anecdotes to illustrate the life of apartheid (separateness) that exists in South Africa. He vividly described, telling stories, the "sick" ideas that control the country.

After explaining what life is really like, and how the South African government distorts it with propaganda, he told the Colby audience what he thinks should be done from the outside to change the situation.

"I favor a complete divestment."

## 'Big Chill' Carnival begins

"The Big Chill" will be the theme of this year's winter carnival. The festivities are scheduled to get under way tonight at 9 p.m. at a "crush party" in the Heights community room. The party will feature an open bar and semi-formal attire is required.

"The Dating Game and the Newlymates," a spoof of two popular television game shows, is set for tomorrow night at 6 p.m. in Lorimar Chapel. Following the "Dating Game," Vinie Burrows will speak in Strider Theatre as part of Colby's celebration of Black History Month.

To top the evening off, Johnson Commons I and Chaplin Commons I will host a sock hop at 9:30 p.m. Fifties attire is required.

The "Winter Olympics" will be held Saturday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Chapel Hill and Dana Lawn. Money awards will be given to the winners of the events. Also at 1 p.m., the Dana Lawn will be the site of cross country ski races and relays.

"Roomful of Blues" will perform at 9 p.m. Saturday evening in Wadsworth Gymnasium. Admission is \$4 for those who have not purchased "Big Chill" buttons, which will grant students admission to all activities on Friday and Saturday.

A cocktail party in Grossman and Chaplin Commons II will precede the concert. A party in the Loft at midnight will follow the concert.

A Sunday brunch at 11 a.m. in the Johnson Commons Dining Hall will feature a screening of "The Big Chill." Rounding out the weekend's events will be a 2 p.m. skating party on Johnson Pond and the snow sculpture judging at 4 p.m.

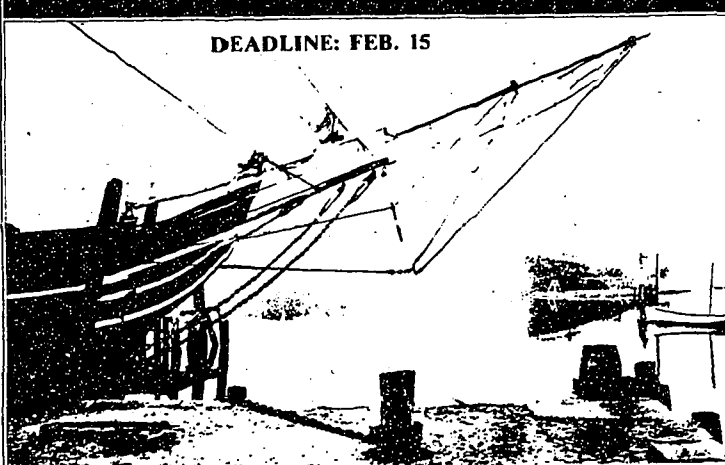
This statement got a round of applause from the mostly partisan crowd who seemed also to favor divestment.

He said that although the money lost wouldn't financially cripple the South African economy, the psychological effects on his fellow countrymen would be great. He further said that external appearances are very important to them.

After a short question and answer session, which dealt mostly with Colby's policy on the issue, the lecture ended and moved to a reception in another room of Bixler.

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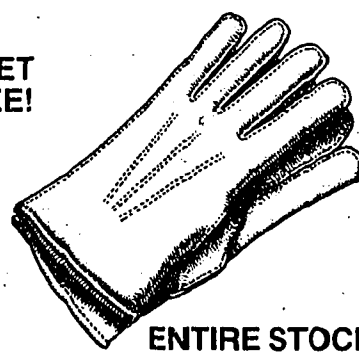
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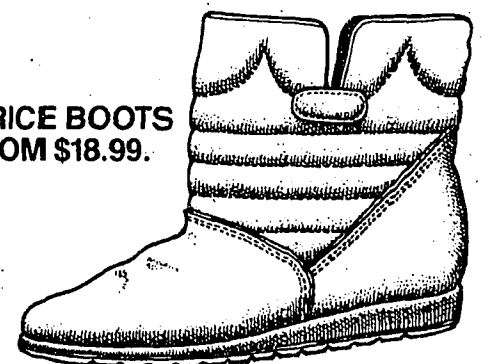


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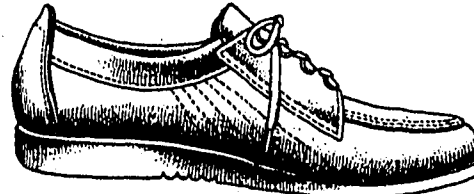
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# Ginsburg blasts rights violations

by Ed Kennelly

Soviet dissident and writer Alexander Ginsburg spoke to a large audience Monday night in Lorimer Chapel. Ginsburg's speech focused on the growing human rights movement in the USSR since Stalin's death and his own role in this movement.

Throughout his speech, Ginsburg blasted the Soviet Union for its human rights violations. Ginsburg went into great detail of how his own human rights were violated and how he grew to see the need for change. Ginsburg was arrested three times for his human rights work in the Soviet Union. He related many incidents surrounding his arrests and imprisonments, emphasizing what he considered to be the brutality and injustice of the Soviet system.

**'People ceased to be so afraid as not to help friends'**

Ginsburg marks the death of Stalin in 1956 as the birth of the human rights movement in the USSR. Also around this time, Ginsburg was arrested for publishing his own magazine, "Sintaxis." Ginsburg described the magazine as an apolitical collection of poetry. He was sentenced to two years of prison, the first half year in isolation, and the rest in a labor camp.

After his release, Ginsburg wrote a book on the trial of Soviet writers An-

dreï Sinyavsky and Yuli Daniel. In this book, Ginsburg claimed that the trial was unjust. The book was published in the West and Ginsburg was subse-

quently arrested and sentenced to five years in prison. "Thousands protested my trial," he said.

After his release in 1972, Ginsburg

began to help with the renewal of charitable organizations in the USSR. He noted that the human rights movement had made headway by this time:



Alexander Ginsburg, with the aid of an interpreter, addresses his audience in Lorimer Chapel Monday.

"People ceased to be so afraid as not to help friends." Ginsburg was especially active in a group which tried to help the families of political prisoners.

Ginsburg formed a group that tried to enforce the articles of the Helsinki Accords which the USSR had signed along with 34 other nations. One of the articles of the Accords guarantees human rights to everyone. Ginsburg was arrested in 1977 for his involvement with this group. He was tried and convicted for eight years in a special labor camp where his human rights were once again violated. Ginsburg said he received 1,000 calories less than what is considered minimal calorie consumption, and he was forced to work under hazardous conditions.

In 1980 he and four other writers were exchanged for two convicted Soviet spies serving sentences in the United States. Ginsburg has since continued his human rights campaign by delivering speeches in over 200 American universities.

Ginsburg also spoke about how he felt human rights violations came about through a complicated, step-by-step plan of Stalin's, something Ginsburg thinks, "simply should not have come into existence."

After his speech, Ginsburg entertained questions from the audience. He answered questions on issues such as the arms race: "Sustaining the peace is a worthy effort," and the sister city project between Waterville and a Soviet city.

Ginsburg was assisted throughout his speech by an interpreter.

## Former frat houses to be renamed

by Brad Fay

The former Zeta Psi and Lambda Chi fraternity buildings were officially renamed at the Colby Board of Trustees meeting in Boston on January 26 along with the chapter rooms of the two former sororities and the Pi Lambda Phi fraternity.

The former Delta Upsilon, Kappa Delta Rho, and Phi Delta Phi houses will not be named until next month, however.

Lambda Chi has been named for Charles M. Treworgy, '23, who gave his life in the fire of December, 1922 while trying to save other brothers.

Zeta Psi has been named for T. Raymond Pierce, '98, who was a major supporter of the house and a Colby trustee for 14 years.

In addition, rooms have been named for alumni of the Chi Omega and Sigma Kappa sororities, and three alumni of Pi Lambda Phi.

The former chapter rooms of Chi Omega and Sigma Kappa were named for Mary Rollins Millett, '30 and Frances Mann Hall, 1877, respectively. Millett was a chapter advisor for many years and a Colby Brick recipient. Hall was one of the founders of Sigma Kappa and received an honorary

master's degree in 1891.

Because the balloting was so close, the lounge in Chaplin was named for three Pi Lambda Phi alumni: John P. Bernier, '61, Thomas U. Gordon, '73, and Kenneth C. Thompson, '63.

At their meeting, the trustees confirmed the choices that were made by the respective fraternity and sorority alumni corporations. The same was the case with the Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Tau Delta Phi fraternities, which were renamed before the first semester.

The DU, KDR, and PDP alumni corporations "refused to deal, pro-

bably because they are poorly organized," President William Cotter said.

Therefore, the college is conducting the balloting of those fraternities' alumni. Alumni must choose between two individuals who were the top vote-

getters in the nominating round.

Signs will go up on the buildings in the spring. A dedication ceremony of each former fraternity's new name will be held after Commencement during Alumni Weekend.

## Stu-A reorganizes social life group

The Student Association, under the direction of President Tom Claytor, has reorganized the administration of all-campus social life. A committee of 15, including the four commons social life chairpersons and other students-at-large, was chosen to assist Stu-A Social Life Chairperson Laurie Herlihy.

The move was made to correct what Claytor called a "lack of organization, from above." He continued, "we should put our efforts into all-campus social events."

The committee, at a meeting Monday evening, organized itself into several divisions: winter carnival, large concerts, publicity, scheduling, and spring carnival.

In charge of concerts will be Bruce Raphael, Kathi Harnett, and Steve Rogers. They will be working on three

concerts for the second semester. The first concert is "Room Full of Blues," a jazz band, which will perform in Wadsworth Gymnasium Saturday evening.

The second concert was to be "Beaver Brown" next weekend, but the band cancelled out. The social committee will try to get "General Public" instead, possibly in April.

The winter carnival chairperson is Heather Cameron. Winter Carnival begins tonight and lasts throughout the weekend. The theme is "The Big Chill."

Jill Paradise, Ashley Morgan, Teri Scally, Laurie Herlihy, Sue James, and Heather Cameron are in charge of the upcoming spring carnival.

Paula King was chosen to handle scheduling and John Prorock will handle publicity for social life.



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9-11am	Jennifer Spencer Women's Music	Branner P Stewart David Rosen	John P Buffom	Minton R,B Reid	Mark P Hodin	Paul P Buckley Dan O'Sullivan	Dave P Wasson
11-1pm	Sue Perry Shireen Shahawy Broadway	Jeff P Disandro	Frank P Luca	Chris P Smith	Brian P Connors	Kate P Carpenter	Brad P Fay
1-4pm	Robin Bye Classical	Jen P Harmon	Tory P Fiske	Ian Brown Jeff Bednarz Jazz	Matt P Barry	Terry P Martin	Mark P Viden
4-7pm	Bill Kules Jazz	David P Mace	Steve B,RB S	Jon P Carchman	Jeff P Thaxter	John Re Orcott	Dana P Friedman
		6:00 News	News	News	News	News	
		6:30 European Profile	Consider the Alternatives	Cambridge Forum	The Public Eye	Science Journal	
7-10pm	Teddy Pop V	Tom V Heyman	Paco V	Scott P Blair 9:00 BBC Rock Hour	Gin Pup V	Ingrid P Ekstrom	Open
10-1am	Jim Polk Funk	Heidi P,H Cool	Kathy P Gillespie 10:00 Off the Beaten Track	Julia P Farwell	John P Beaudoin	Mike P Donnellen	Patty P Carigliano

P—Progressive V—Variety Re—Reggae B—Blues RB—Rhythm & Blues S—Soul

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Deluxe Apartment Complexes	319	319	319	319	319	319	319	319	319	319	
Mermaid Beach without meals	369	369	369	369	369	369	369	369	369	369	
Mermaid Beach with meals	509	509	509	509	509	509	509	509	509	509	
Lodging	May 4	May 11	May 18	May 25	Jun 1	Jun 8	Jun 15	Jun 22	Jun 29		
Guesthouse	359	359	359	359	359	359	359	359	359		
Deluxe Apartment Complexes	399	399	399	399	399	399	399	399	399		
Mermaid Beach without meals	449	449	449	449	449	449	449	449	449		
Mermaid Beach with meals	589	589	589	589	589	589	589	589	589		

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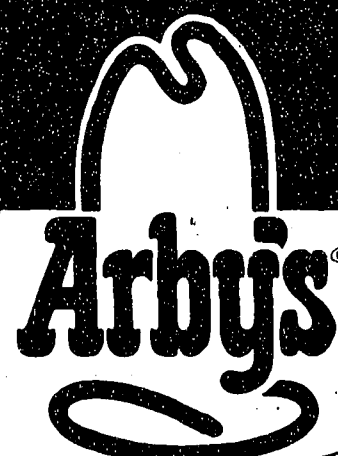
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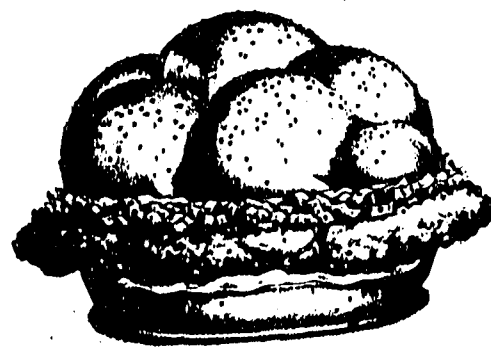


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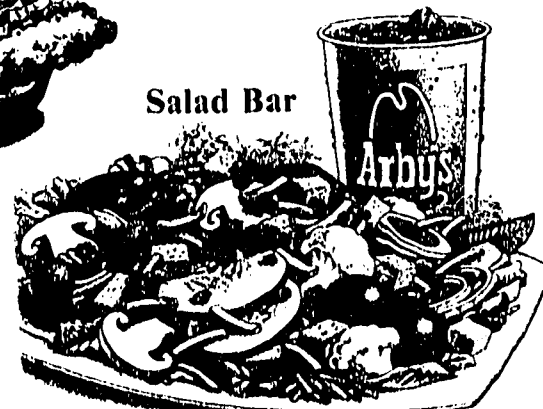
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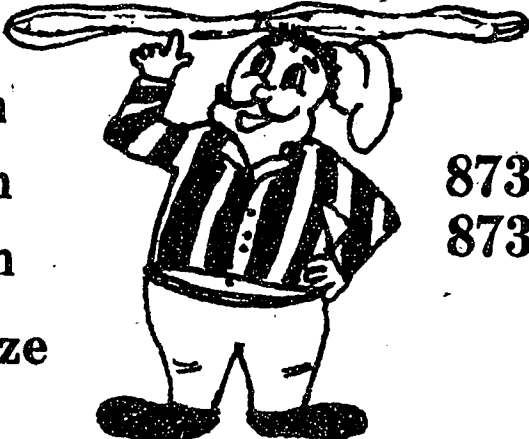


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## Resignation —

Continued from page 1

claiming his point had been made and hoping "things would change a little."

Although Worthington still has a few lingering responsibilities (appeals) to finish as chief justice, senior Steve Haynes has assumed the acting chief justice position, and will probably remain so for the rest of the year.

"I felt I represented the board the best I possibly could," Worthington said, "but I also felt if I resigned then they could try to clear things up."

Haynes, Berger and the Board of Governors are currently working on a proposal to make some changes with Stu-J and with the method of selection of Stu-J members.

## Tuition —

Continued from page 1

that has caused the rise in fees, there has been a real increase in what's available for that money."

Even with the increase, Nicholson said, "We will still have costs \$850,000 above the money we will have available to pay for them."

As to the overall student reaction to the rise in fees, Nicholson said, "We're not ashamed of it, we think that what's going on at Colby is a buy in education."



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## Tenure

Continued from page 1

of the English Department voted unanimously not to distribute the all-college evaluation form because they believed the form elicited "sexist" responses.

According to President William Cotter, the evidence for this "flap on evaluations" is "very weak."

"I think it has been a real put-down of students. How else do you get students involved? I'm very disturbed by the idea that students should be out of the process [of tenure decisions]—that is what the English Department is advocating," Cotter said.

The Kierstead committee is looking at many other perceived problems other than just the sexist issue.

In a recent interview, Kierstead said the committee is currently doing three things. "The first thing we're doing is summarizing the literature about student evaluations. Secondly, we're doing some additional statistical analysis on last year's data. Finally, we're trying to put together a formal proposal for a system of peer review," she said.

Kierstead added that she hoped the literature review, the peer review, and the statistical analysis would help to illustrate some of the "biases that are inherent in the present system."

Some of the possible biases identified by Kierstead result from the grades expected by the students and the subject of the course.

She said it is possible that some students who receive a high grade may give the teacher a better evaluation. In addition, she said, teachers in the humanities division consistently receive higher ratings than their colleagues in other disciplines, such as the natural sciences.

When asked what solutions the study will propose to eliminate these biases, Kierstead said, "I'm not sure what to do. Should we give professors of natural science courses a handicap? Should we give one to those teaching required courses?" She stressed, however, that handicaps are not proposed in the report.

She was convinced, however, that tenure decisions made with the aid of current evaluation forms including the Christiansen case, should be reconsidered because of her committee's new findings.

The report will be presented for faculty consideration at a general meeting March 13, she said.

Christiansen was concerned that student evaluation forms are given too much weight in tenure decisions. He said that of his class evaluations, only 10 percent were negative. Of the 180 letters sent out to students, only six of the 60 letters that were returned were negative.

Christiansen admitted he could not gauge the vehemence of the negative responses.

"I think it is interesting that the Economics Department recommended me unanimously and enthusiastically for tenure and the Promotion and Tenure Committee turned me down," he said.

"I hope people don't misinterpret my comments. I like Colby and its students. However, I believe that the evaluation system is unfair and it has implications far beyond my case."

"I still don't believe that any good professor can teach well without alienating some of his students."

Though he did not wish to comment specifically on the Christiansen case, Dean of Faculty Douglas Archibald said that a 10 percent negative rating by students is "not cause for alarm, but it is cause for concern."

Archibald, who serves as chairman of the Promotion and Tenure Committee, concluded, "The evaluations made by students are very important, and they are reviewed carefully. They are a text to interpret just like any other. When reading the evaluations the committee takes its job very seriously."

## Brickbat



## Coordinators

Continued from page 1

responsibilities and too much willingness to just talk." Unlike Lane, he was very critical of the student body. "I personally think the students are spoiled rotten... they're blowing a good thing," he said in reference to the fragile commons system.

Coyle, who plans to enroll in graduate school for creative writing, felt "the students and the administration are far too obsessed with the social life." He stressed the need for more faculty involvement, and more emphasis on academia. "As an institu-

tion, I saw academics take a second place to the social life."

He is leaving for "personal reasons," but said he does feel with "a little streamlining" the system will work.

Brad Whittaker, a Chaplins Commons governor, summed it up in reference to Lane. "She was nice enough, but she had nothing to do."

Associate Dean of Students Joyce McPhetres-Maisel said there were no plans to hire new coordinators. Coordinators Beth Reuman of Lovejoy and Greg Walsh of Johnson will each

assume the additional roles of Chaplin and Mary Low coordinators, respectively. An increase in salary, said McPhetres-Maisel, has not yet been determined.

## Commons

Continued from page 1

These final points were assigned to the governance evaluation committee headed by Johnson Commons President Cici Bevin, the Role Clarification Committee, and Dean's Office, commons coordinators, and commons presidents.

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With Flight	339	339	339	339	339	339	339	339	339
Holiday Inn (Oceanside)	199	199	199	199	199	199	199	199	199
With Flight	359	359	359	359	359	359	359	359	359
Lodging									
Holiday Inn (North Beach)	79	79	79	79	79	79	79	79	79
With Flight	239	239	239	239	239	239	239	239	239
Sheraton Yankee Trader	109	109	109	109	109	109	109	109	109
With Flight	279	279	279	279	279	279	279	279	279
Holiday Inn (Oceanside)	139	139	139	139	139	139	139	139	139
With Flight	299	299	299	299	299	299	299	299	299

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# Opinion

## Editorials

### Enough

The college administration and student leadership are wise to be reexamining the Commons System, but they are going about it in the wrong way and heading toward the wrong results.

The problem is, in the words of a report written by those leaders who met on January 21, the system "is too cumbersome and therefore may need to be stream-lined." Of course it does. There are some 100 elected student leaders who each have some three or four levels of responsibility, plus 75 dorm staff positions.

The old cliché that too many cooks can spoil the soup is very applicable. In the interest of student involvement, a system has been set up that emphasizes quantity rather than quality.

But how is the problem being handled? With the establishment of still more committees, more appointments to leadership positions, and more committee meetings!

Unfortunately, even though many of our student leaders and college administrators have admitted to the "cumbersome" and sometimes mediocre nature of our system, they are not willing to come out with it publicly. And little may be done since it is politically dangerous to admit to serious flaws in a system so grandly conceived.

If our leaders can muster up the courage to make the necessary changes, the student body will surely be healthier and happier. Simplification is the key, but it must be achieved in a simple manner.

There is no rule that says fraternities must be replaced by an unnatural grouping of dormitories. What we need is a small group of our finest leaders with the latitude to make meaningful improvements. We don't need more committees that must work within narrow limits.

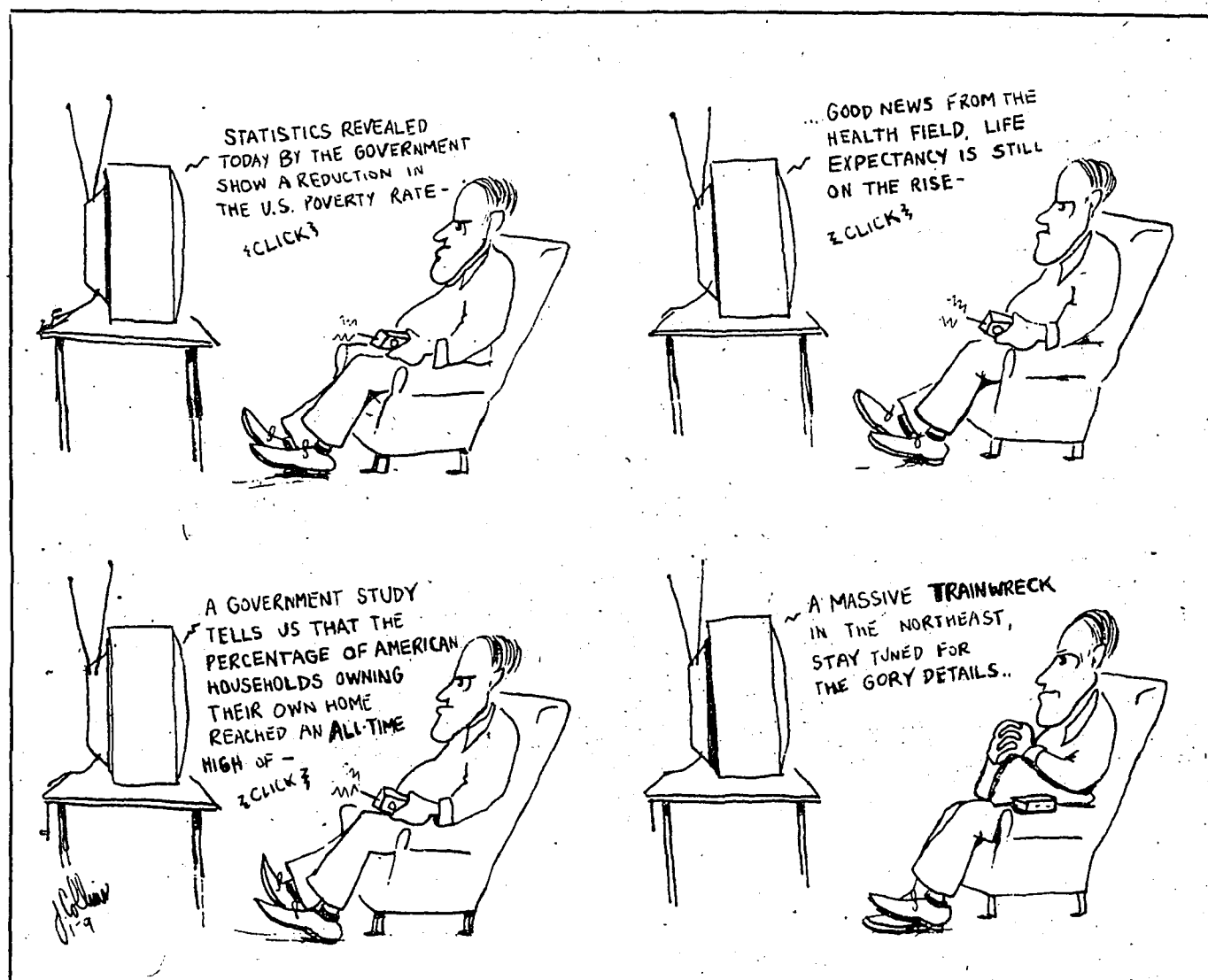
Enough is enough.

### Nooks and crannies

A recent Alumni office publication called *Colby Student Center-Commemorative Gift Opportunities* is an embarrassment to the college. In an attempt to step up donations to the Colby 2000 Campaign, the Board of Trustees and the administration have put a price tag on the recognition of every nook and cranny of the new student center.

Instead of naming the building after a distinguished alumnus, prestigious faculty member or administrator, the college will use money as the main force in naming the building, not scholarship. If people want to donate money to the 2000 Campaign, they should do so regardless of whether or not they see their name on the door of the new pub's game room. It seems that every square foot of the campus will have a name plaque on it in the near future.

Of course the college needs tremendous financial help to fund the student center and to boost the campaign, yet the name incentives are not only unnecessary, but ridiculous.



## Make a decision on credits

### Mike Heel

I am now in the middle of my third year at Colby, and despite the numerous changes that have occurred on campus in that time, few alterations have occurred in the area of educational policy. This is not to say that Colby's educational policy has been ignored, or left unscrutinized; such a statement would be misleading and inaccurate. Discussion and debate have often been heated in this area. What Colby needs at present is decisive action to either change the conditions under review, or maintain them at their status quo.

The educational policy issues under question are numerous. Perhaps the most important one of these is the question of lowering the overall credit requirement for Colby students. This issue is currently being debated by the Stu-A Educational Policy Committee, and changes have been readily suggested.

Colby's present system of a required 120 credits to graduate is a wearing one on true liberal majors who must carry five three-credit courses each semester to make the required mark. All

students know of the anxieties and demands of such a schedule, as do members of the committee. The fine points of the issue should not be debated here.

What cannot be emphasized enough, however, is that Colby has gone far too long without a decision on this issue. Since I have been here, the credit requirement has been under fire. The high credit requirement was one motivation behind offering credit January plans. We all know that the credit load is "being investigated." Let us now see a decision.

Another educational policy issue that has been highly questioned is the language requirement. In its present form, Colby's language requirement is a thorn in the sides of many students. Again, this issue has been discussed often. Many students struggle through their chosen language—it is a course of study unlike all others, requiring massive memorization and other basic skills that some apparently do not have. It is especially the case with Colby's languages that the most successful students are often those best prepared by their respective high schools.

So why do we continue to "in-

vestigate" the issue? Why is there no one who is motivated for a decision to either change the policy, or declare that the status quo will remain? Why do we remain under the cloud of uncertainty? We must remember that on issues such as this, informing students of progress is as important as achieving that progress.

Finally, we have the ever-present distribution requirements. When I was in high school, I had to fulfill area requirements in science, english, social studies, and a foreign language. Sound familiar? I find it unbelievable that Colby has set down a policy that most students would naturally fulfill without a requirement. This rule is largely a useless one, but is, nevertheless, a rule. Why? We hear less that the area requirements are "under investigation." Yet, we still hear students discontent with the present policy. Again, we need answers of some type.

Although the issue at hand is educational policy, the real question is the larger principle of decision-making at Colby. It is better that students know where they stand, even if the outcome is not a popular one. Before the end of the year, let's have some answers.

## 1988: Presidential prospect

### Mark Viden

The picture is gloomy. President Reagan has submitted a proposed budget that would increase military spending and reduce social programs. Initiating the largest peacetime military budget in this country's history, Reagan is once again demonstrating his indifference to the needy. However, instead of complaining about the inevitable, I choose to look to the future; namely, 1988.

Yes, this is the year that will either be the thaw of Reaganomics or the emergence of Ice Age Politics. The deficit is going to have to be dealt with in an intelligent manner. The public will not settle for the Reagan solution to deficits: "economic growth will rid all ills."

Who is the right person to get the United States back on a sane, rational path? I have listed some possible

Democrats who might, and might not, be able to get the job done and also their chances of getting elected.

• When one begins a list of potential Presidential candidates, Ted Kennedy's name is always first. And with good reason. Kennedy is in control of a massive political machine which is constantly readying itself for a campaign. Furthermore, Ted Kennedy has become the speaker for the Democrats, challenging Reagan at every move. He has wisely chosen to ignore the current fad of some Democrats who denounce their past beliefs and champion a "neo-liberalism" approach to politics (which, for all intent and purpose, is watered-down Reaganomics.)

Instead, Kennedy's track record in the Senate has always been consistent. People, not missiles, are his priority as he has called for socialized medicine and has repeatedly denounced the Reagan military buildup. In fact, it was Kennedy who labeled Reagan's space

program as "Star Wars."

In my opinion, Kennedy would be the best choice for President in '88. However, I am not optimistic about a Kennedy victory. His past continues to haunt him and his ideas are often seen as "too liberal."

• Gary Hart surprised everyone in New Hampshire by defeating Walter Mondale in the first primary of the '84 campaign. However, that is where it will end. Hart's "Yuppie call" for a new generation of politics falls short on almost every point. His campaign pitches were all style and no substance.

Furthermore, most people will not support some of Hart's major themes. One topic of his, for example, is to implement a mandatory two-year military induction so that, in his own words, "America's youth will give something back to their country."

This idea is so absurd I'll ignore the

VIDEN

## The Colby Echo

The *Colby Echo*, founded in 1877, is published weekly on Thursdays except during vacations and exam periods, by the students of Colby College. The views expressed are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or administration, nor are views expressed in letters or commentaries necessarily those of the *Echo*.

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# Sarah predicts headlines

Leslie Robinson

If my friend Sarah had a choice, she'd drop out of school and spend her days indulging in her celebrity obsession. She's no slouch, having recently impressed me by predicting both of Liz Taylor's engagements and the subsequent shattering of each, before even *People* magazine did.

So I wasn't surprised when over lunch the other day she advanced some rather startling notions about a few of her favorite celebs.

"Sam Shepard and Jessica Lange aren't going to make it through the year as a couple," Sarah announced.

"Why not?" I leaned forward, always interested.

"He's tired of his Renaissance man image. Y'know, Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright, poet, film star, jazz composer, rodeo performer. He's decided to be one-dimensional and single-faceted for a change. I think he'll go with farming."

"What will Jessica do?" I asked.

"Oh, I imagine she'll either get back with Mikhail, or shack up with Orville Redenbacher."

"You must be kidding!"

"Nope. I hear she's got a thing for bow ties and free popcorn. Hey, have you noticed the latest trend in celebrity marriages? Younger men and older women. Since Mary Tyler Moore took the plunge, it's all the rage. David Lee Roth and Gloria Vanderbilt are next."

"No!"

"Oh yes. She can't wait to get at his hair. And there's another trend on the horizon: interracial marriage. My guess is that during the next year Brooke and Michael will announce their engagement. Prince Andrew and Vanessa Williams too. And the real biggie..." She paused for effect. "...Ed Koch and Whoopi Goldberg."

"How do you know all this?" I asked innocently.

"It's just a matter of being alert. Take the magazines. They tell you more than you'd expect they would. Just read between the lines. For instance, the other day I read that Gloria Steinem isn't happy with the title of the TV movie about her days as a Playboy bunny. But she's really saying that she's never gotten over her torrid but brief relationship with Hugh Hefner."

"Amazing. What else should I know?"

"Hmm. Oh yes, the De Loreans are getting back together."

"I can't believe it! Why?" This was too much.

"Christina couldn't find a Trivial Pursuit partner as sharp as John is. It seems he was worth fighting for after all."

ROBINSON

Page 10

## Letters to the Editor

### Ybloccians: a tale

To the Editor,

I would like to share a story I once heard several years ago. It's about a small township, its oppressed citizens and the evil bureaucracy that ruled this humble village high on a hill. This is a tale of young men and women who, in the deepest days of intolerance and intimidation, remembered that they could choose their companions themselves without the aid of the bureaucracy.

The story begins long before the great emigrations to the south, long before Ybloc, the town high on the hill, was left barren and empty.

Ybloc was once a bustling intellectual center. Its inhabitants, the Ybloccians, though laden with a sizable daily work load, were content for they were blessed with social freedom and the opportunity for each to choose his companions. The government, its president, the justice department, the wise elders, and the police force all worked with and for the public.

The president being the leader of the Liberal Arts Party, let the public work and play hard in its diversity with little control. The justice department, stern when wrongs were committed, made sure nobody illegally crashed another's party. For guidance the citizens turned to the wise elders (many referred to them merely as the Professors). And even the police force was an amiable lot, often seen on coffee breaks conversing with the locals.

Then, a vicious cycle of depression (some called it apathy) rocked Ybloc. Government majors round the world will eagerly note that this apathy left Ybloc defenseless against the Communist coup d'etat soon to come. Headed by the now notorious William the Awful, they called themselves the Communists once they took power.

Communists believed that the twelve tribes living in Ybloc, the nine Ytinretarf tribes, the two Ytirores tribes, and the G.D.I.'s, were a threat to the power of the newly molded bureaucracy. They brainwashed the hapless township with double-speak slogans of "Celebrating Diversity and Confronting Intolerance." Later, William and his Communist hoards banned the sacred festive rites of the tribes. And finally, William the Awful outlawed all selective organizations.

The people of Ybloc rebelled. Furniture was burned on Ytinretarf row while squads of S.S. (Safety & Security?) looked on. When the smoke finally cleared and the citizens were subdued Ybloc began its disintegration. For a while people bore the Communist yoke. Many resorted to excessive drinking and rude behavior at the mention of their oppressors. And so, Ybloccians began to see an impossible situation. Thus, one by one they packed their bags and departed from

the hill. Ybloc became only a memory for the villagers. Their children, many years later, joined their parents' tribes at other, less oppressed cities to the south.

A moral? There is no moral. I just thought you might like to hear this little tale. It reminds me at times of things I've read in the *Echo* lately. Good luck and see ya next year!

Sincerely,  
Adam Hirshman

### A look at foreign policy

To the Editor:

Today peace, order, and stability are the three main aims of our foreign policy, and with advances in technology and proliferation of nuclear weapons, these aims will be far dearer to us in the future. Because of the growing threats of war, we need a foreign policy which understands the present and which will safeguard our future. Approaches to foreign policy are too numerous for detailed consideration in a space so short; however, considering the two main approaches to foreign policy and their failures can point to a more successful and realistic foreign policy.

Consider first the liberal approach to foreign policy. The liberal ideology seeks to create love and friendship between nations. It is concerned with promoting and maintaining peace and trust through negotiation. The liberal ideology also assumes that the United States has a moral duty to pursue these objectives.

Historically this approach has often failed to achieve peace, order, or stability. Prior to WWII no action was taken by the allies to enforce the terms of the Treaty of Versailles; despite an international agreement prohibiting military aid to either side in the Spanish Civil War, France and Russia did not respond to Hitler's and Mussolini's aid to Franco; at the Munich Conference the Sudeten Land was given to Hitler without the consent of Czechoslovakia. In all cases the allies sought to encourage peace, understanding, and negotiation instead of confrontation. However their actions only encouraged Hitler's quest for world domination and eventually lead to one of the most disparaged periods of war in modern history.

Prior to the Crimean War, Russia, in negotiations with England and France, agreed to evacuate the captured territories of Moldavia and Wolachia and also agreed to refrain from further intervention in Turkey. Russia's concessions were so complete that France could find no good reason to reject them. There was war anyway.

And then there is Yalta and Detente. Our offering of trust and friendship has in one case enslaved most of Eastern Europe. In the other case it has proved ineffective in curbing Russia's

support of disorder and instability in the world. In all, trust and friendship are possible between nations and have encouraged many positive accomplishments in the world; however, it is not a realistic solution for our problems in the world.

The other approach, associated with the republican party, is that of peace and order through strength. A fine example of this argument is given in Machiavelli's *The Prince*:

A state that trusts in words and treaties comes to ruin. For friendships that are acquired by price and not by respect are purchased and not owned, and at the proper moment they can be spent. And men are less hesitant about harming someone who makes himself loved than one who makes himself feared because love is held together by a chain of obligation which is broken on every occasion in which their interests are concerned; but fear is sustained by dread of punishment and that will never fail you.

A curious example of this argument's failure occurred in Austria in 1809. Four years earlier Austria had been crushed by Napoleon's France, now at the height of her power. Austria, her army only partially reorganized, renewed war. The odds of failure were high. The dread of punishment here failed Napoleon.

And what of the Falklands? England's military, consisting of the world's third largest navy and the world's best trained army, did not deter Argentina from aggression. Nor did Argentina back off once the resolve of England, and its nearly assured victory, had been set. Considering the Eastern European nations, even the awesome power of Russia and the defenselessness of the citizenry has not created peace, order, and stability. Then neither, it seems, is power a solution.

Both approaches are flawed. But then it is illogical to suppose we can follow any set rule of conduct in foreign policy and meet success. Many and complex factors drive every event which occurs in the world and those factors can not be reduced to simple statements such as: "If we offer friendship other nations will respond in kind" or "Nations will respect our power." These statements are not deduced from facts but rather are ideological prejudices which screen the world from the observer.

Foreign policy must echo the situation at hand. For example, our actions in El Salvador come from the stability through power concept. And we have two problems which aggravate and encourage the present instability. There is the struggle for social justice in El Salvador, but that is only part of the problem. The real problem is the proclivity of Castro's Cuba to disrupt peace in this hemisphere, a vital concern of our nation. However our actions in Central America only partial-

ly address the problems at hand. Thus we are failing to properly evaluate the situation at hand.

In all, beware of those who have an ideological approach to foreign policy. Like the frog at the bottom of the well who takes his small patch of blue for the whole sky, they regard their partial truths as absolute. However, the absolutes of the ideological well will never result in peace, order and stability.

Marc DeRosa

### The commons system regime

To the Editor:

Representing some 71 percent of the students at Colby in Salamanca we would like to forward our warmest regards and, yes, a bit of sympathy to our friends on campus. From what we have heard through letters, phone calls, and various *Echo* issues that have blown eastward, life under the new commons system (regime?) is the subject of much heated controversy. We are unhappy to hear that so many of you are not satisfied with the "services" the Colby administration is providing for your tuition dollars. Still, few of us are surprised.

Among the many reasons we chose to come to Europe, one was our perception of what Colby would become under the new commons system. So, now here we are, and from what we've heard, our fears are painful reality.

The administration neglected its primary concern, the students, when it established the present system of housing. Anyone who refutes this can refer to last year's overwhelming majority vote among the students to support fraternities. By disallowing all selective organizations it, in effect, is determining the manner in which students interact. We, by attending a liberal arts college such as Colby, were seeking the opportunity to experience various academic and social settings and to choose the one each of us found suitable. A liberal arts college should not take the role of decision-maker for each individual student. It should provide the college with diversity. How much diversity can there be when students are forced to live in dorms called "Chaplin Commons 1" and "Chaplin Commons 2"? Opponents of the fraternity system must remember that with all of the evils supposedly inherent in fraternities and sororities, their members joined of their own volition. With all of the inherent benefits of the commons system, the overwhelming majority of its members (victims) were members not of their own volition, but of the administration's.

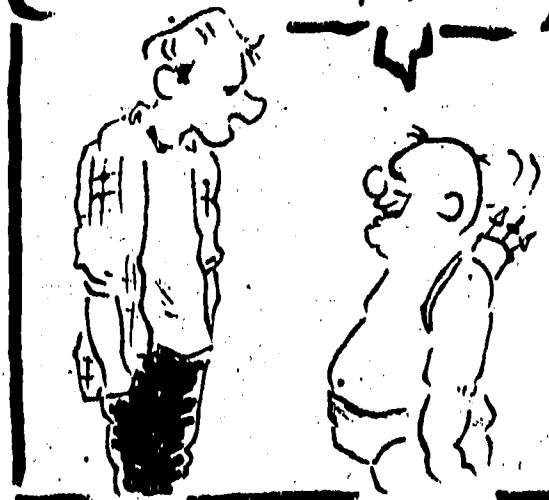
So now we've heard that last year's slogan, "Celebrating Diversity and Confronting Intolerance," has been changed to "Celebrating Uniformity

LETTERS

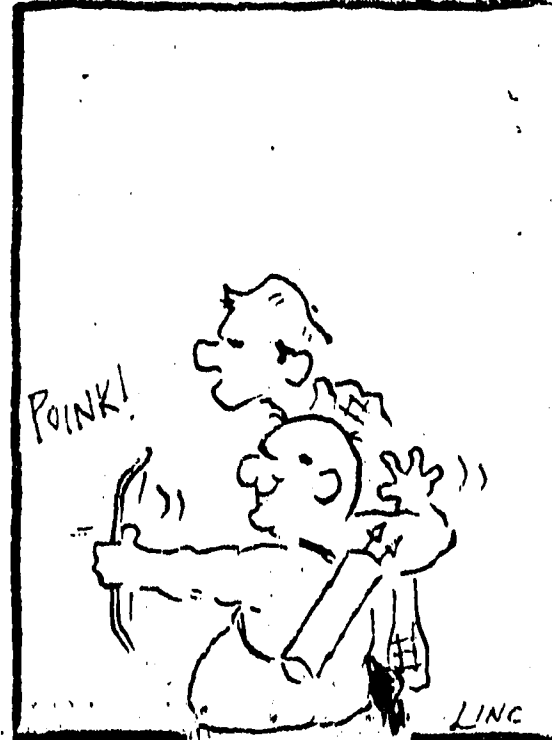
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### Third Floor

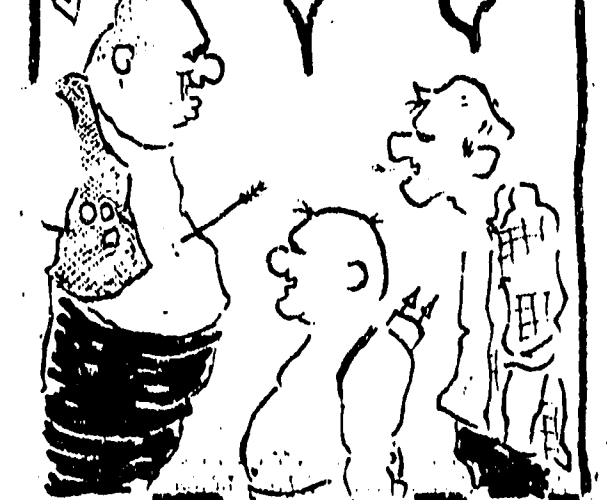
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WELL HEL-LO THERE! WHOOPS... NICE SHOT, DEAD-EYE...



by Linc

## Robinson

Continued from page 9

I scoffed.  
 "Did you hear that Sting is doing another movie?" continued Sarah. "He plays a nineteenth century Russian Jewish immigrant living in Hoboken. Mick Jagger plays his father back in the Old Country. And Tina Turner is his common-law wife. It's rumored that her family will be comprised of the Commodores and Apollonia 6. Jermaine Jackson and Pia Zadora also appear."

"Can't wait." I leaned back in my

chair. Everything she'd said so far Sarah had garnered from the national press and other sources. But she also has the ability to foretell the celebrity future. I was up for a scoop or two, so I asked her to try to look into next month's headlines.

With her autographed picture of Warren Beatty in hand, she closed her eyes, concentrating, and slowly began to rock back and forth. "I see a new line of men's underwear. I see hunk models. I see Jim Palmer, Joe Namath,

and...Tom Heinsohn."

"I see one less underwear company. What else?"

She was concentrating hard now, rubbing Warren's face. "It's an island, a Caribbean island. People are dancing on the beach. They're all Rastafarians. I see Rita Marley. Her partner is dancing up a storm. He's...yes, I think he's white. I'm zeroing in. He has an enormous pipe in his mouth, and he's dragging deeply. He's grabbing Rita by the waist. I can see now. It's...no...yes, it's Jerry Falwell!"

Check the headlines.

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## Viden

Continued from page 9

obvious parallels to the Soviet's mandatory military service) and so contrary to Hart's stand for peace, that he appears to be two-faced and without clear direction. As for his getting elected, I believe his loss to Mondale classified him as a loser. And no one wants a loser for a President.

• Mario Cuomo is a name that left San Francisco with pride. Cuomo's legislative victories in New York are reminiscent of a former governor of that state. This governor used New York as a testing ground for his New Deal theories. The success of them allowed Franklin Roosevelt to transform his New York popularity to a national victory. Similarly, Cuomo has been quite skillful in his programs. For example, he has managed to implement a modest tax cut while still increasing the heat allowance to New York's 1.4 million dependant poor. Cuomo's skill of combining compassion with savvy politics might ensure him a spot on the 1988 Presidential ticket.

• Finally, a wild card. Another Gary Hart from left field. It's anyone's guess. Possibilities: Senator Christopher Dodd (D-CT) whose

policies towards Central America have attracted widespread support among Democrats and Republicans alike. Dodd urges that either the United States send food and economic aid to that turbulent region, or send nothing at all; military aid will only backfire in his view. Maybe even Governor Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts might enter the political arena. He has reversed that state's stagnant economy into a prosperous high-tech marketplace.

As for the Republicans, there are the obvious candidates. George Bush, who threw away many of his political beliefs to prove he was a "team player," Howard Baker, the former Senate Majority leader who was often the bridge between Reagan and disgruntled Republicans, and finally Robert Dole, whose presence in the Senate would be impossible to ignore, are all guarantees in '88. Jack Kemp, the well-groomed, no-brains Congressman is "also a possibility."

It is my belief that in 1988, this country will be ready for a change. The high deficit, the high paranoia towards Russians, and the high intolerance towards minorities of this present administration have plagued this country long enough. A Democrat will take the reigns of power in 1988, reversing the chill of Reaganomics.

## Letters

Continued from page 9

and Confronting Bill." Rumor has it that ATO has decided to roll over and play dead, like a good lap dog should. What can we do now? Most of us are too personally attached to at least one aspect of Colby life to want to transfer and, thus, be heard by our absence. Our suggestion to freshmen and sophomores is to follow in our footsteps and get off campus your junior year. We're loving it. To everyone else, we suggest you make your opinion heard—even if it must come from as far away as this opinion has. Good luck and see you next year.

Sincerely,

Adam Hirshman  
 Christopher Brogan  
 Lynne Bellavance  
 Kelly Chopus  
 Daniel Hurley  
 Richard Sieveking  
 Michael Madigan

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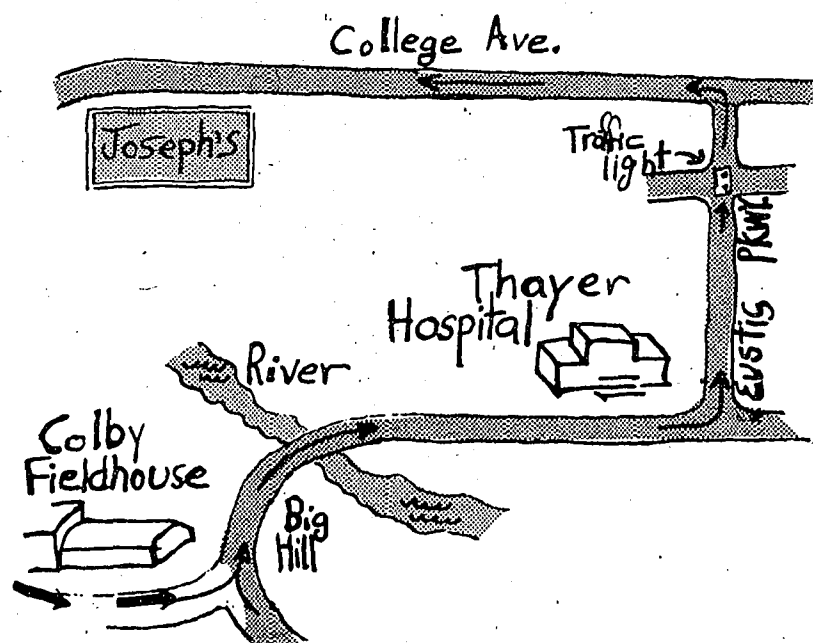
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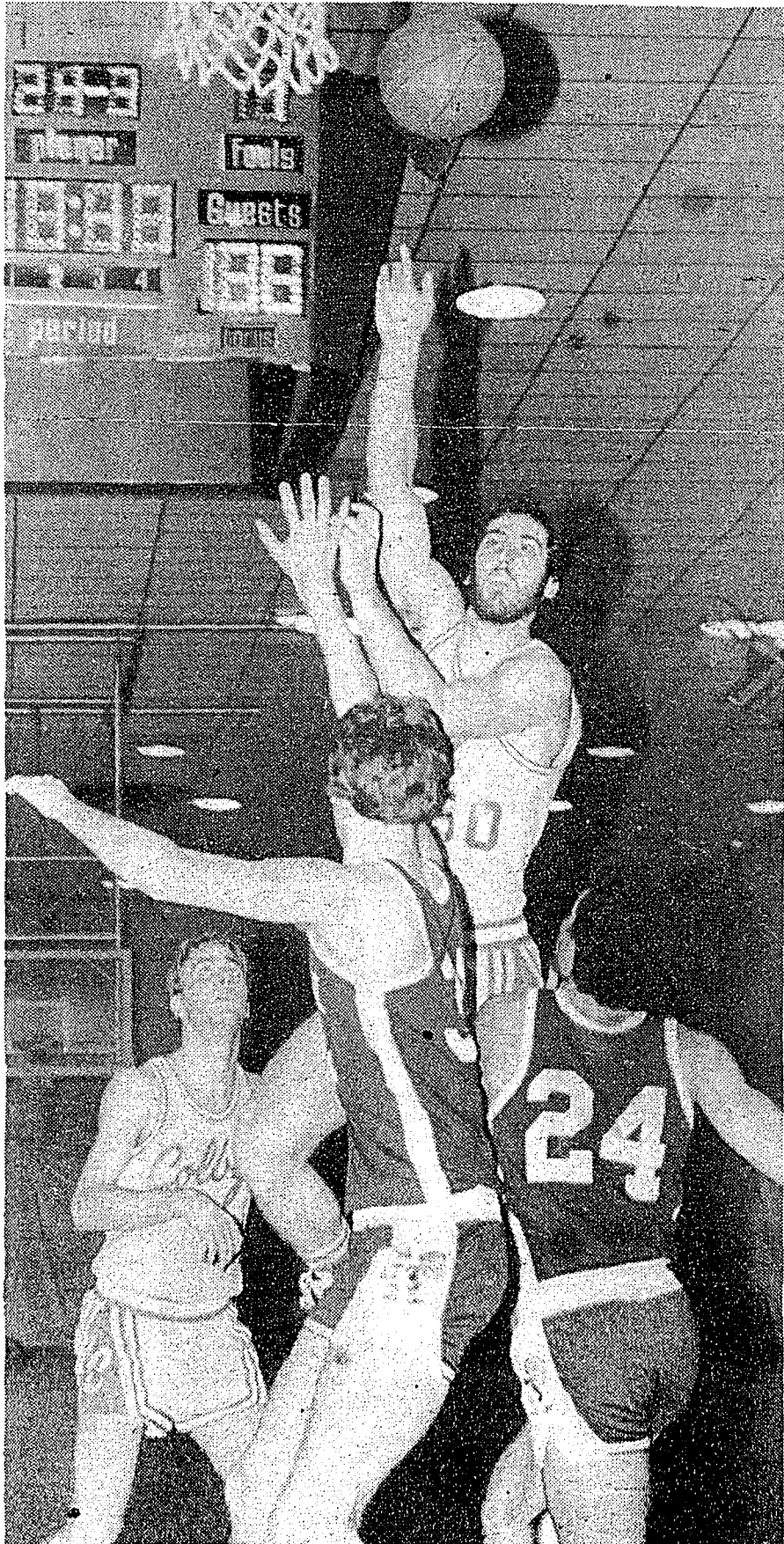
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# Sports

## Colby notches 19th straight



Bill MacIndewar goes up for a hook shot during second-half actions of Colby's record breaking win Saturday.

## Mules down Bates, Wesleyan, Trinity for record, no.2 ranking

by Tim Bonang

*They weren't that much better than us, talentwise. It's just that when it comes to crunch time they all respond and get tough.*

—An Anonymous Wesleyan player.

The sentiments expressed above are certainly common afterthoughts of the last 19 opponents of the Colby Men's Basketball Team.

If the above synopsis is indeed to be held as gospel, then it's no surprise that on Saturday the Mules passed a milestone. The new standard (19 consecutive wins in a season) will increase with each preceding victory. The win that eclipsed the old mark (18, two winters ago) came in a hard-earned fashion against Trinity, the defending ECAC Division III champs in New England.

The record-setting week began with a spirited win over CBB rival Bates, Wednesday in Lewiston.

The Mules came out hot-buoyed by the large and vocal Colby contingent in the stands—and had to weather Dave Kennedy's 33 point performance and the nursery school antics of the Bates crowd.

Colby followed its season-long pattern of peaks and valleys offensively as Matt Hummel (23), Harland Storey (20), and EJ Perry (13) led the way.

Off the boards, reserve Chris Powell had a crucial 7 caroms, as did Storey.

On Saturday the Mules watched as Wesleyan Greg Porydmy scored his 1000 career point, and 28 for the game, but it wasn't enough as Colby moved on to a 91-81 win.

Matt Hummel was game high scorer with 32 and Harland Storey pitched in with 26 points and 13 boards. Other notable contributors were Bill MacIndewar who had 10 points and nine rebounds, and Chris Powell who also had 10.

On the Cardinal side of the coin, Porydmy received assistance from Mike Anciere who had 20 and Chris Brown, 10.

Trinity, 13-5, and a young team, served as a formidable hurdle to the Mules' record-setting dash.

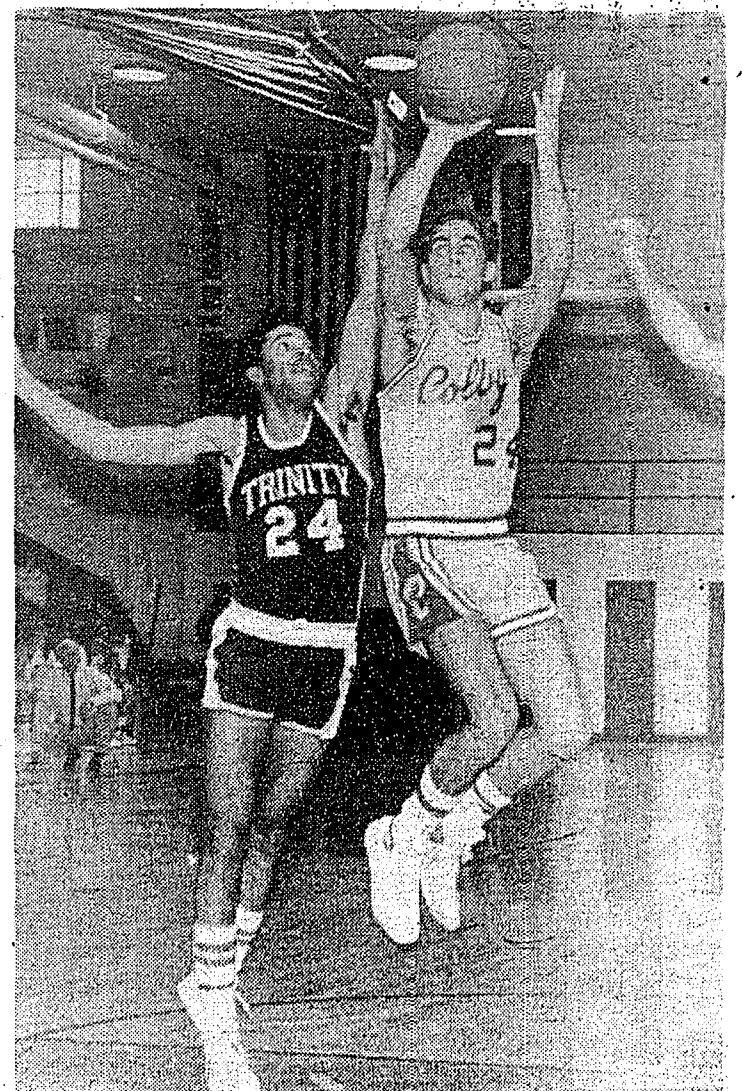
Other contributing factors causing the increased difficulty included foul trouble to starters Bill MacIndewar and Matt Hummel, and a lifeless crowd.

The crowd, save a handful, had to be the most listless 3,000 people to watch a record-setting performance ever.

There were plenty of heroes in this not-as-close-as-the-score-indicates win. Hummel had 23 points in limited time, Storey had 16 points and 7 rebounds, EJ Perry had 12 points and an incredible 17 assists and Chris Vickers had 11 points and 7 rebounds.

Ken Abere led Trinity with 29 points and 11 rebounds, while teammate Bill-Moorhouse had 17 and 11.

This week, Colby, the number two team in all of Division III across the country will host Connecticut College and Eastern Connecticut on Friday and Saturday, respectively.



Matt Hummel hits for two of his team-high 23 points Saturday afternoon.

## Colby Ski Team back on slopes

by Linda Carroll

The ski team, reintroduced three years ago after a 10 year absence due to lack of financial funding and consequently, no training facilities, is now back in full swing. While two former Colby students were responsible for getting the team back on its feet in the fall of 1982, sophomore R.B. Klinkenberg is now the man ambitiously running the show.

Though officially a "club" sport at present, it is in every sense of the word a team. Intensive dry-land training from October to December led by ski team members prepared them for the real thing—on-snow gate training at Sugarloaf for alpine members with Sugarloaf coach Randy Pelci, and on-snow practices for nordic members here on campus with coach Sam Humpert.

The team members, who were selected by means of official skiing try-outs held in mid-December, trained every day during January in preparation for the two-day meets held each week at various ski resorts in New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine.

The first, third, fourth and fifth meets were held at Pico(Vt.), Mt. Sunapee(N.H.), Sunday River(Me.) and Pico, respectively. Colby was respon-

sible for hosting the second meet of the season at Sugarloaf and the Carabassett Touring Center.

Though Colby is the only club competing against nine varsity, Division II eastern teams each Friday and Saturday, they have proved to be as tough a competitor as the nine other teams. Colby, along with Bowdoin, MIT, Harvard, St. Michael's, Castleton State, Johnson State, Lyndon State, Colby-Sawyer, and Norwich University make up the Eastern Division II competition.

Though Bowdoin, Johnson State, and Colby-Sawyer(women) prove to be the toughest competition for the alpine team, Colby has produced some very impressive individual as well as team results.

Out of approximately 50 men, freshman Rok Zajek placed third at the Sugarloaf slalom race. R.B. Klinkenberg has taken a ninth, tenth, and eleventh in his giant slalom and slalom runs. Freshmen team members Bill Ralph, Jonathon Selkowitz and Steve Masur have had strong finishes in the top 15, while Joel Whitter and Toby Bell are also solid competitors.

The Colby alpine women are once again led by sophomore Dana Eaton, Eaton, who qualified last year for the

Division I Eastern Championships, is finishing most races this year in third or fourth place out of approximately 45 women. Seniors Linda Carroll and Ann-Meg White have had strong finishes in both the giant slalom and slalom. Carroll placed thirteenth and fourteenth in two slalom races, and White finished thirteenth in last week's slalom at Pico. Juniors Leslie Greenslet and Kris Burns have had solid "top 15" finishes, and freshmen Jill Taylor and Margaret Schaefer are strong racers.

The cross-country team receives its toughest competition, once again, from Bowdoin, Johnson State and Harvard.

Sophomore Scott Bates, captain of the nordic team has had outstanding individual placings of tenth, eighth, fifth and fourth out of 50 men. Nick Niles and Scott Bunker have also placed at numbers 15, 17 and 18, while Sean McDade and Ham Niles are solid competitors for the nordic team.

This season has been a building year for the girl's cross-country team. First-year member Laurie Anderson is coming on very strong, while Janet Booth and Sarah Doherty are also dedicated racers.

As a team, Colby pulled off a third

place finish overall at the Sugarloaf meet, and has had several fourth and fifth place finishes.

The season is quickly coming to a close, as the team travels this weekend to the championship races being held at Smuggler's Notch(Vt.). Individual racers who place as the top three people in any event will qualify to attend

the Division I Eastern Championships, to be held in two weeks at Middlebury College.

The future of the Colby Ski Team looks good. It is a young team with lots of enthusiasm, motivation, dedication and a will to win. With a little luck, they will be made an official varsity sport within a few years.

## Women dump Trinity

The Colby women's basketball team remained in contention to defend their ECAC title Saturday with an easy, 61-36 victory over Trinity.

Therese Langlois returned from a seven game absence to score 18 points and grab five rebounds, leading a balanced attack in which 11 Mules scored. Langlois also dished out six assists, and Karen Jodoin had 11 rebounds as Colby ran out early despite poor first-half shooting.

Trinity, 4-8, could not get the ball to all-New England forward Karen Rodgers, who came into the game averaging over 17 points per game but finished with only eight. Turnovers plagued the Bantams, who could not

compensate for their lack of height with quickness.

"It's important for us to have Therese back," said Colby coach Gene DeLorenzo of his senior co-captain, who had suffered a broken finger of the shooting hand and is still playing hurt. "We went 3-4 in the games she missed. Even one-handed she's an all-American."

Last night Colby hosted 15-7 UMO, currently in second place in the Seaboard conference. Led by the front court tandem of senior Emily Ellis and freshman Liz Coffin, the Black Bears are the owners of an earlier 1-game winning streak, and hope to vie for an NCAA tournament berth.



# St. A's tonight Mules to meet

by Bob Aube

Union erupted for two goals in a 56 second span midway through the third period en route to a 5-2 victory over the Colby men's hockey team Saturday afternoon. The loss for the Mules was the seventh in their last nine games, and put a further damper on their playoff hopes.

The Dutchmen controlled the first two periods and took a 2-0 lead into the final stanza. However, Greg Cronin and Pete Cawley both scored power-play goals early in the third period to even things at 2-2, only to see Union regain control with their two-goal spurt.

On Wednesday evening, St. Anselm's jumped into the thick of the playoff race with a 5-2 win over the Mules. Bill Powers led the attack with two goals, including the game winner at 19:29 of the second period, and an assist. Hubie McDonough added a goal and an assist for the Hawks, who mov-

ed past Colby and New England College into sixth place in the ECAC Division II East with the win. Don Cronin and Paul Marleau were the Colby goal scorers.

The White Mules broke a four-game losing streak Friday evening by downing Hamilton 5-3 at Alford Arena. John Siletto snapped a 2-2 second period deadlock with his third goal of the season, tipping in a centering pass from Greg Cronin. Cronin finished with a goal and three assists, while freshman Pete Cawley had two tallies.

Colby, now 8-9-1 on the season (7-8-1 in Div. II), faces its most important contest of the season to date tonight when they travel to Manchester, N.H. for a rematch with St. Anselm's. A loss could be critical to Colby's playoff hopes. The Mules end their home schedule with games against top-ranked Babson on Saturday and arch-rival Bowdoin on Wednesday.



ECHO photo by Bill Kinney

Colby's Greg Apostol attempts to get a shot off, while Hamilton's Rob Lowe tried to defend.

## Injuries plagued pucksters during past month

by Bob Aube

A lot has been written lately about the injury jinx that the Boston Bruins have suffered through this year. The same can be said about the Colby College men's hockey team, if only on a smaller scale. No less than seven regulars have had to sit out the action over the past three weeks with a variety of injuries.

When the White Mules travelled to Merrimack on January 21, they were holding down first place in ECAC Division II East with a 5-1-1 record. Since then, however, a combination of injuries and poor play has dropped the Mules to ninth place at 7-8-1. And what once looked like certain home-ice advantage for Colby in the first round of the ECAC playoffs has now become a dogfight for one of the final playoff berths.

Up until the Merrimack game, Colby's most consistent forward line had been Paul Marleau, Rod McGillis and Mick Ferrucci. But when Ferrucci went down with an ankle injury in that game, it took away a vital ingredient from the line. Coach Mickey Goulet

tried several different left wingers on the line, but none of them complemented Marleau and McGillis well. So they struggled until Ferrucci's ankle healed.

When Ferrucci returned in time for the St. Anselm's game last Wednesday, they picked up right where they had left off before the injury, but late in the contest, McGillis injured his knee, and he may need surgery.

Colby was still in fairly good shape physically when they left for a weekend trip to Holy Cross and Williams. But on that trip, they lost Vin Paolucci, their top returning scorer from a year ago (hamstring pull), and co-captain Buster Clegg (separated shoulder), as well as left-winger Ken Vopni (knee ligaments) and defenseman Bob Burns (arthroscopic knee surgery). All those injuries, combined with the absence of sophomore Jon Doebr, who was recovering from an operation, have contributed to the woes of the Mules during their current stretch of seven losses in their last nine outings.

It is difficult to fault the players for feeling down as a result of all the in-

juries. Many of them believe that with some of the guys returning to the lineup now, the biggest part of their worries are over. "The injuries have definitely hurt us," co-captain Greg Apostol said. "They hit us at a time when we had a tough schedule. But there's no dissension on the team, and the guys are still skating hard."

*"You can't get in with below a .500 record, ... so we have to win two of our last three."*

"Guys have had to change their roles on the team," added Clegg. "Some guys have had to learn how to kill penalties, or be on the power play, when they hadn't done it all year. But I'd say that team morale has improved a lot over the last week."

Granted, injuries aren't the only

reason for the recent problems hounding the White Mules. The powerful scoring punch that was so prevalent earlier in the season has all but disappeared. Although Colby skaters have had an abundance of scoring chances, they have had difficulty beating opposing goaltenders and, at times, even getting the puck on net. And goaltending, which has been a strong point all season, has been somewhat shaky of late. However, the lack of scoring is at least partly attributable to the fact that Goulet has had to constantly shuffle his lines, due to the injuries. Also, an undermanned defensive unit has not protected the goalies as well as they did earlier in the year.

Colby is entering the crucial homestretch still minus McGillis, Vopni, and Burns. Everyone else is back now, and Doebr will be dressing for his first game since Christmas when the White Mules visit St. Anselm's this evening. If Colby is to challenge for the ECAC Division II East title, this is the time for them to take the situation into their own hands. Two of their final three league games are against teams

(St. Anselm's and Bowdoin) with whom they are fighting for the final playoff spots.

Colby is in a position now where they have to win at least two of their last three games to make the playoffs. At the moment, they are ranked ninth in ECAC Division II East, and only the top eight teams go on to post-season play. "You can't get in with below a .500 record, and we're 7-8 right now, so we have to win two of our last three," Apostol commented.

"I think we can get in by winning two, but we shouldn't count on it," Clegg said. "(Tonight's) the big game. We've already played them (St. Anselm's) once, and a lot of our guys are coming back."

With all the problems that the White Mules have had, they are still in the thick of the playoff race. If they do make the playoffs, the players feel confident that they can win, because they showed earlier in the season that they have the talent to knock off anyone on their schedule. But the task at hand is to put their troubles behind them and grab one of the final playoff berths.



Pete Cawley connects for his first goal of the game during Colby's 5-3 win over Hamilton Friday evening.

## Women drop two to Brown and NU

The Colby Women's Hockey Team unfortunately lost against Brown and Northeastern Universities over the past weekend. However, since January, the team has lost a few players, and as a result, fundamental changes occur daily. In the midst of players changing positions as well as game strategies in flux, Coach Ewell managed to maintain sanity. Although the team lost both games, Brown and Northeastern are extremely good teams.

When the team left the locker room, their spirits were high. Because of a previous win against Brown earlier in the season, hopes remained high, even after Corcoran of Brown scored in the

opening 45 seconds. Opportunities for both Colby and Brown occurred throughout the rest of the period. Colby goalie Roxanna Pitkin kept the score at 1-0 until Corcoran scored another goal at the 11 minute mark.

The second period was uneventful except for one goal scored by Welch of Brown. Tanya Mead, LaLyn Ottley and Sue Maddock created opportunities that just fell short of a goal. Nobody questioned whether or not the team was trying since physical exhaustion was obvious between periods two and three.

Corcoran scored another goal at 6:03 of the third period, but that was

quickly answered with a break-away goal by Jemma Craig at 11:06. Chris Corcoran's and Amy Glazer's efforts sent Craig in on the break-away. After Craig broke the ice for Colby, the momentum did not last long as Holcombe, playing for Brown, scored late in the third period, making the final score 5-1.

Ann Boatright, Courtney Celi, Leah Basbaines and Gage Foster provided consistent defensive support. Unfortunately, the offense did not respond with points on the scoreboard. Yet Coach Ewell felt "the loss did not reflect the team's progress during later stages of the season."

After a short bus ride to Northeastern, the team was prepared to gain a little respect from the Northeastern players after losing 10-0 in December. With a lot of hard skating the final score was 6-1. Surely, the game was more respectable.

After a difficult first period, with Northeastern scoring four goals by Hill, Kelly, Duguay and Kelly respectively, the women played well-positioned hockey and opened up some opportunities in the second period. However, Duguay and Cronin slipped two goals passed Pitkin in the second period.

Colby held Northeastern scoreless in the third period, thanks to defensive support by Amy Scott, Patty Haffy, Jenny Rubin, Stef Rocknak and Karen Welling. With great individual effort, Scott scored in the third period at 3:28, thus ending the scoring in the game. Colby left Northeastern proud of their effort.

## Palmer, relay team set new Colby marks

Three school records were eclipsed last Thursday during the Colby women's swim team's 84-56 loss to UMO. The 200 yard medley relay team of Regan Hargraves, Mary Thompson, Katie Behne, and Debbie England set a new record at that distance with a time of 2:02.82, beating the previous record of 2:02.87 set in 1980. Also, sophomore Christine Palmer broke two diving records, setting standards of 224.3 points on the 1 meter board, and 204 points at three meters.

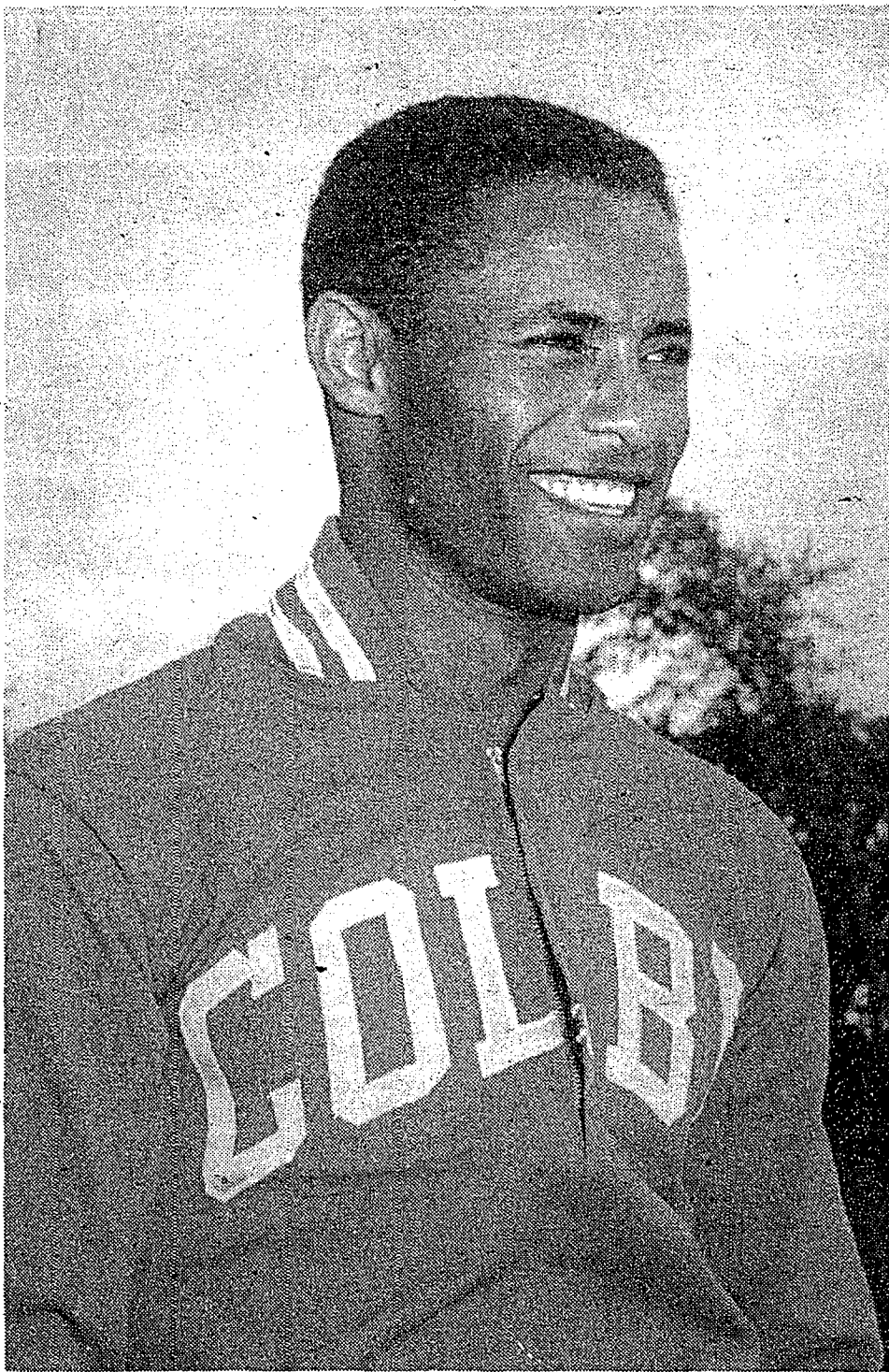
England and Behne both won two events for the White Mules. England took first place in the 50 yard freestyle with a time of 29.52 seconds, and won the 100 yard freestyle in 57.21 seconds.

Behne finished first in the 100 yard and 200 yard butterflies with times of 1:06.47 and 2:28.01, respectively. The only other Colby win came in the 200 yard freestyle, where the team of Hargraves, Kim Lynch, Holly Swanson and England clacked at 1:47.47.

The men's swim team also went down to defeat last week, losing a meet at Norwich on Saturday by the score of 77-36. Mike McCartney won the 200 yard and 500 yard freestyles for Colby, winning the 200 in a time of 1:55.31, and the 500 in 5:20.25. Rick Frank also picked up a win for the White Mules, with a time of 2:27.1 in the 200 yard breaststroke.



# An Olympic hero returns



Former Colby track star and two-time Olympian Sebsibo Mamo was honored by his alma mater during the EIAA track and field competition Saturday. Mamo still holds Colby records for the 800 (1:49.9), the mile (4:07.8), and the two-mile (8:43.6).

by Paul Mooney

The tall tales, hard-to-believe recollections and amusing anecdotes that make up The Legend filled the Colby fieldhouse at the Eastern track and field competition Saturday.

"You never would have gotten an interview with Sebs when he was here," laughed Robert Lewis, motioning towards the gathering of old friends, acquaintances, and old friends of acquaintances that surrounded the shoulder-high Ethiopian, bombarding him with God-You-Look-Good's and How've-You-Been's. "He was very shy then, and even today you know he feels uncomfortable with all this. He never wanted the individual attention."

Sebsibo Mamo, the Olympian, the man of the hour, looked over his shoulder at Lewis and grinned helplessly as he shook another hand. Someone took a picture.

"You know," continued the former track manager, *Echo* editor, and close friend of Mamo, "Despite all he accomplished—the records, the international meets, etcetera—he always thought of himself as just a team guy. He never went out for a record. He just wanted to get as many points as possible for the team."

He shook his head, smiling. "My God, in 1968 he literally carried Colby to its first state meet (victory) ever. Not only did he win three events, something that may never be accomplished again, but he pulled the entire team to its best performance. He really made track what it is at Colby."

As Lewis spoke, Mamo stepped to the center of the fieldhouse for a ceremony honoring him on the 19th anniversary of his enrollment at Colby and the 16th anniversary of his spectacular second place finish to Gerry Lindgren in the two-mile at the U.S. Olympic Developmental Meet at Madison Square Garden in a time of 8:46.

Mamo came to the United States from his native town of Addis Ababa after already having competed at the 1964 Olympic Games in Tokyo. At the age of 18, he ran a 3:45 1500 (the equivalent of a four-minute mile) for the Ethiopian team.

While at Colby, he established records in the 800 (1:49.9), the mile (4:07.8), and the two mile (8:43.6) that still stand. At the famed 1968 Maine state meet he became the only man in this century to win three events, and also set meet-records in the two-mile (9:15.6) and 880 (1:53.9).

In 1968 Mamo finished fifth in the two-mile at the NCAA Indoor Championship in Detroit, a race won by the mile world record holder Jim Ryun. After his second-place finish in the Olympic Developmental Meet, he went on to win IC4A indoor two-mile at Madison Square Garden, coming

from last place to set a meet record.

In the summer of 1968, Mamo returned to the Olympic Games, this time in Mexico City.

"The second time was much different," says Mamo. "In 1964 I really didn't care, and it was only until later that people told me it was a big thing. I was much more aware of how special the Olympics are in 1968."

Controversy shrouded the 1968 games. The threat of a boycott by African nations, including Ethiopia, over the issue of the admittance of South Africa to the competition loomed until shortly before the start of the games, and Mexican demonstrations took place during the athletes' stay.

"It was very turbulent in Mexico at that time, but the whole issue of poverty and oppression was hidden from both the athletes and the media," says Mamo. "It was a time for the stars, and the world didn't want to know about any hardships."

Mamo's success in the competition was cut short when he tore an achilles tendon in semi-finals of the 800. He blames his pre-Olympic training for the injury.

Mamo is now a field-director for the New York Blood Program, and lives on Long Island. He is currently involved in the Ethiopian relief effort, organizing fasts and speaking at schools.

"Of course I think the situation in Ethiopia is terrible, but not because it is my homeland. It is more a universal feeling. In the past, for instance, I helped organize an effort to aid people in South America."

He says that the government of Ethiopia is at fault, not the climate. "There has been for sometime a secessionist movement in the north, in the provinces that are now starving. It is my feeling that the government is trying to put down this movement by starving the region. My family lives 400 miles to the south, and they have no idea of the atrocities that are taking place because the government controls the information."

"The food we send is not the long term solution. We need to change the attitudes."

As Mamo shook hands with the current Colby runners who had assembled behind him for the ceremony, Lewis smiled again.

"Here's one for you," he said. "When he was leading in a cross country race, he would run way back to the pack to push the other Colby runners. Then, with a mile to go, he'd take off and win the race."

"Yes, its true," Mamo barely admitted later.

"Lewis told you that, didn't he?"



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# Colby Scoreboard

## BASKETBALL

### NCAA Men's Poll

1. Potsdam St., NY	22-1
2. Colby	19-1
3. Widener, PA	19-4
4. Trenton St., NJ	21-2
5. Nebraska Wesleyan	17-3
6. Otterbein, OH	19-2
7. Augsburg, MN	17-4
8. Salisbury St., MD	19-4
9. Hope, MI	17-3
10. Wittenberg, OH	20-3
11. North Park, IL	19-4
12. Lycoming, PA	16-3
13. Wis.-Whitewater	15-5
14. Albany St., NY	17-3
15. LeMoyne-Owen, TN	17-5
16. Clark	15-5
17. Centre, KY	15-5
18. Nazareth, NY	17-3
19. Wash. & Jefferson, PA	15-4
20. William Patterson, NJ	17-6
20. North Central, IL	15-5

### UPI N.E. Men's Poll

With first place votes and records in parentheses followed by total points	
1. Colby (19-1)	95
2. Trinity (12-5)	46
3. Clark (12-5)	39
4. WPI (15-5)	33
5. Conn. College (11-4)	18
6. UMass-Boston (12-7)	13
7. St. Maine (15-6)	9
8. St. Joseph's, Maine (18-6)	6
9. Castleton St. (16-7)	5
10. Maine-Farmington (17-4)	5

### Colby, 80-66

Men, at Waterville	
Colby (80) — Hummel	9-2-20
11-1-23; Storey 9-2-20	
MacIndoe 1-2-4; Perry 6-1-13	
Vickers 1-0-2; Powell 2-3-7	
Trant 3-1-7; Barry 1-0-2; Brown	
0-2-2; Hill 0-0-0; Maher 0-0-0	
Hunter 0-0-0; DeLucia 0-0-0	
Bates (66) — Matthiesen	0-1-1
Bernier 1-0-2; Kennedy	14-5-33
Johnson 4-1-9; Price	3-4-10
Pomfort 1-2-4; Brown	2-2-6
Larriere 0-1-1; Paretti	1-0-2
Brennan 0-0-0; Eddy 0-0-0	
Halftime: Colby, 34-24	

### Colby, 91-81

Men, at Waterville	
Wesleyan (81) — Stieppock	
Wesleyan 12-4-28; Queen	0-0-0
Brown 5-0-10; Arcieri	10-0-20
Halloran 0-0-0; James	6-5-17
Roelke 2-0-4; Frischling	0-0-0
Colby (91) — Storey 11-4-26	
Vickers 1-0-2; MacIndoe	3-4-10
Hummel 12-8-32; Perry	3-0-6
Trant 0-2-2; Powell 4-2-10	
Barry 1-1-3; Marchetti 0-0-0	
Cole 0-0-0; Hill 0-0-0; Brown	0-0-0
Halftime: Colby 44-38	

### Colby, 78-77

Men, at Waterville	
Trinity (77) — Pfohl 3-2-8	
Abere 12-5-29; Moorhouse	5-7-17
Donovan 1-0-2	
Langmead 4-5-13; Fitzgerald	2-0-4
Blaney 0-0-0; Curtis 2-0-4	
Colby (78) — Storey 8-4-16	
Vickers 5-1-11; MacIndoe	3-0-6
Hummel 12-8-32; Perry	5-2-12
Trant 1-0-2; Powell 4-2-10	
Barry 0-0-0; Marchetti 1-0-2	
Halftime: Colby 45-34	

### N.E. Women's Poll

As voted by the coaches with first-place votes and records in parentheses followed by total points	
1. Bridgewater St. (21) (19-1)	210
2. Salem St. (19-4)	189
3. W. Conn. (17-3)	152
4. R.I. College (14-5)	139
5. Clark (14-5)	103
6. WPI (13-4)	99
7. St. Maine (16-5)	87
8. Emmanuel (14-4)	79
9. Colby (12-6)	36
10. Conn. College (11-2)	27

### Colby, 73-60

Women, at Waterville	
Colby (73) — Hoyt	0-0-0
Whitum 1-0-2; Beach	0-0-0
Johnson 3-0-6; Simon 0-0-0	
McLachlan 3-0-6; Jodoin	9-4-22
Langlois 9-1-19; Collett	0-0-0
Staples 0-0-0; Hardy	2-0-4
Halftime: Colby, 35-22	

### Colby, 53-44

Women, at Waterville	
Colby (53) — Hoyt 0-0-0	
Whitum 1-0-2; Beach 1-3-5	
Johnson 3-0-6; Simon 0-0-0	
McLachlan 3-0-6; Jodoin	9-4-22
Langlois 9-1-19; Collett	0-0-0
Staples 0-0-0; Hardy	2-0-4
Halftime: Colby, 35-22	

### Colby, 61-36

Women, at Waterville	
Colby (61) — Hoyt 0-0-0	
Whitum 1-0-2; Beach 1-3-5	
Johnson 3-0-6; Simon 0-0-0	
McLachlan 3-0-6; Jodoin	9-4-22
Langlois 9-1-19; Collett	0-0-0
Staples 0-0-0; Hardy	2-0-4
Halftime: Colby, 35-22	

## HOCKEY

### ECAC Standings

Division II East	
1. Babson	14-4-0
2. Merrimack	10-3-1
3. Salem State	14-6-0
4. Holy Cross	10-7-0
5. Norwich	11-8-0
6. St. Anselm's	8-7-0
7. UConn	9-8-0
8. N.E. College	8-9-0
9. Colby	7-8-1
10. Bowdoin	5-7-1
11. UMass-Boston	4-9-2
12. Williams	4-9-0
13. AIC	5-13-0
14. Middlebury	2-10-1
15. Westfield St.	2-10-0

### St. Anselm's, 5-2

Men, at Waterville	
Colby	0 2 0-2
St. Anselm's	0 3 2-5
First period: No scoring	
Penalties: S. Murray (roughing)	8:20; S. Bohane (cross-checking) 9:54; C. D. Cronin (holding) 12:41
Second period: S. Karvick (unass.) 1:42; C. D. Cronin (Farrell, Cawley) 7:22; S. McDonough (Powers, Bohane) 13:50; C. Marleau (Ferrucci, McGillis) 17:32; S. Powers (McDonough, Allen) 19:29	
Penalties: S. Noiseux (roughing) 3:48; C. Elders (roughing) 3:48; S. Healey (tripping) 5:20; C. D. Cronin (cross-checking) 12:28; C. Wilmerding (hooking)	
Third period: S. Powers (Murray) 6:00; S. Invin (unass.) 19:50	
Penalties: C. Wysocki (tripping) 5:29; C. G. Cronin (tripping) 13:44	
Saves	
Taubkin-C	7 9 5-21
Fabrizio-S	12 14 7-33

### Colby, 5-3

Men, at Waterville	
Colby	2 3 0-5
Hamilton	2 1 0-3
First period: H. Theall (Fitzgerald) 4:17; C. Cawley (Paolucci, G. Cronin) 10:09; H. Menges (Fischer) 11:04; C. Marleau (Apostol, Murphy) 14:47	
Penalties: C. G. Cronin (roughing) 5:08; H. Whitehead (illegal use of hands) 5:17; H. Fitzgerald (hooking) 8:39; C. Siletto (slashing) 16:07; H. Lowe (hooking) 18:08	
Second period: C. Siletto (G. Cronin, Murphy) 2:19; C. G. Cronin (Farrell) 4:14; C. Cawley (G. Cronin, Siletto) 18:04; H. Walker (Kuzmeski, Lowe) 19:21	
Penalties: H. Pete Hills (hooking) 3:36; C. Wysocki (high sticking) 4:34; C. Siletto (holding) 18:21	
Third period: No scoring	
Penalties: C. G. Cronin (tripping) 5:34; C. Wysocki (holding & unsportsmanlike conduct) 6:02; H. Walker (holding) 7:40; C. Boyd (roughing) 18:27	
Saves	
Edwards-C	4 8 11-23
O'Hara-H	6 12 7-25

### Colby, 5-2

Men, at Waterville	
Colby	0 0 2-2
Union	1 1 3-5
First period: U. Cyr (Brandell, Willis) 5:43	
Penalties: U. Prezotti (interference) 10:56; U. Weiss (interference) 13:43	
Second period: U. Cyr (Ryan) 12:11	
Penalties: C. Wilmerding (interference) 2:12; C. Wilmerding (hooking) 6:39; C. McCarthy (roughing) 9:59; C. Siletto (high sticking) 4:00 & roughing) 12:55; U. Brandell (roughing) 12:55	
Third period: C. G. Cronin (Boyd) 2:24; C. Cawley (Farrell, Marleau) 4:01; U. Weiss (Warnecke) 8:43; U. MacGillivray (Hodgins, Morton) 9:39; U. Brandell (unass.) 18:33	
Penalties: U. Warnecke (hooking) 3:40; U. Prezotti (high sticking) 3:07; U. Knight (interference) 12:07; C. G. Cronin (high sticking) 14:28; U. Joyce (cross-checking) 14:28	
Saves	
Taubkin-C	7 14 5-28
Edwards-C	x x 5-5
Flanagan-U	2 5 11-18

### Brown, 6-1

Women, at Providence	
Colby	0 0 1-1
Brown	2 1 2-5
First period: B. Corcoran (unass.) 1:45; B. Corcoran (Bishop) 11:08	
Penalties: None	
Second period: B. Welch (unass.) 3:00; Penalties: B. Burrow (hooking) 13:20	
Third period: B. Corcoran (Bishop) 6:03; C. Craig (unass.) 11:08; B. Holcombe (Burrow) 14:10	
Penalties: None	
Saves	
Plikin-C	11 8 5-24
Spaulder-B	7 6 4-17

### Northeastern, 6-1

Women, at Boston	
Colby	0 0 1-1
Northeastern	4 2 0-6
First period: N. Hill (Cardinale) 3:38; N. Kelly (Hill) 8:18; N. Duguay (Sylvia, Murphy) 11:59; N. Kelly (unass.) 17:40	
Penalties: C. Coll (tripping) 8:37; N. Koyama (checking) 12:31	
Second period: N. Duguay (Toney) 9:15; N. Cronin (Cardinale) 16:10	
Penalties: C. Baabanes (tripping) 5:33; N. Garlin (too many men on the ice) 4:48; C. Foster (cross-checking) 10:00; C. Boatright (high sticking) 10:15; N. Cronin (holding) 10:08	
Third period: C. Scott (Craig) 3:26; Penalties: None	
Saves	
Plikin	13 10 7-30
Devine	3 2 1-6

## SWIMMING

### Men, at Northfield, Vt.

#### Norwich 77, Colby 36

400 medley relay — (1) NU (Bloomquist, Lynch, Sullivan, Snow) 4:02.69; (2) C	
1,000 freestyle — (1) McDonough, NU, 11:23.03; (2) Bullis, C, (3) Hagerty, C	
200 freestyle — (1) McCartney, C, 1:55.31; (2) Bloomquist, NU; (3) Middleton, NU	
50 freestyle — (1) Jepsen, NU, 23.1 secs.; (2) Brown, C, (3) Voss, C	
200 individual medley — (1) Sullivan, NU, 2:10.34; (2) Lynch, NU; (3) Maggiamo, C	
1-meter required diving — (1) Matthews, NU, 153.2 pts.; (2) Elg, NU; (3) Morrow, C	
200 butterfly — (1) Sullivan, NU, 2:13.47; (2) Quillen, C, (3) Bullis, C	
100 freestyle — (1) Jepsen, NU, 51.16 secs.; (2) Frank, C, (3) Middleton, NU	
200 backstroke — (1) Snow, NU, 2:16.75; (2) Bloomquist, NU; (3) Brown, C	
500 freestyle — (1) McCartney, C, 5:20.25; (2) McDonough, NU; (3) Hagerty, C	
1-meter optional diving — (1) Elg, NU, 214.15 pts.; (2) Matthews, NU; (3) Sullivan, C	
200 breaststroke — (1) Frank, C, 2:27.1; (2) Wigg, NU; (3) Moffitt, C	
400 freestyle relay — (1) NU (Middleton, Canaday, Snow, Jepsen) 3:33.47; (2) C; (3) NU	

### U Maine-Orono 84, Colby 56

Women, at Orono	
200 medley relay — (1) C (Hargraves, Thompson, Behne, England) 2:02.82, new Colby record; (2) UMO-1; (3) UMO-2	
1,000 freestyle — (1) Fitzgerald, UMO, 11:03.77; (2) Costello, C, (3) Powers, C	
200 freestyle — (1) Leahy, UMO, 2:03.76; (2) Gardner, UMO; (3) Lynch, C	
50 freestyle — (1) England, C, 25.92 secs.; (2) Hodgson, UMO; (3) Lynch, C	
200 individual medley — (1) Seiders, UMO, 2:30.39; (2) Wakeman, UMO; (3) Costello, C	
1-meter diving — (1) Callahan, UMO, 239.4 pts.; (2) Coomaraswamy, UMO; (3) Palmer, C, 204.3 pts., new Colby record	
200 butterfly — (1) Behne, C, 2:28.01; (2) Wakeman, UMO; (3) Flight, C	
100 butterfly — (1) Behne, C, 1:06.47; (2) Larzelere, UMO; (3) Powers, C	
100 freestyle — (1) England, C, 57.21 secs.; (2) Savage, UMO; (3) Morrissey, UMO	
200 backstroke — (1) Seiders, UMO, 2:31.23; (2) Kenny, UMO; (3) Hargraves, C	
500 freestyle — (1) Leahy, UMO, 5:47.39; (2) Gardner, UMO; (3) Flight, C	

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100 freestyle — (1) England, C, 57.21 secs.; (2) Savage, UMO; (3) Morrissey, UMO	
200 backstroke — (1) Seiders, UMO, 2:31.23; (2) Kenny, UMO; (3) Hargraves, C	
500 freestyle — (1) Leahy, UMO, 5:47.39; (2) Gardner, UMO; (3) Flight, C	

### U Maine-Orono 84, Colby 56

Women, at Orono	
200 medley relay — (1) C (Hargraves, Thompson, Behne, England) 2:02.82, new Colby record; (2) UMO-1; (3) UMO-2	
1,000 freestyle — (1) Fitzgerald, UMO, 11:03.77; (2) Costello, C, (3) Powers, C	
200 freestyle — (1) Leahy, UMO, 2:03.76; (2) Gardner, UMO; (3) Lynch, C	
50 freestyle — (1) England, C, 25.92 secs.; (2) Hodgson, UMO; (3) Lynch, C	
200 individual medley — (1) Seiders, UMO, 2:30.39; (2) Wakeman, UMO; (3) Costello, C	
1-meter diving — (1) Callahan, UMO, 239.4 pts.; (2) Coomaraswamy, UMO; (3) Palmer, C, 204.3 pts., new Colby record	
200 butterfly — (1) Behne, C, 2:28.01; (2) Wakeman, UMO; (3) Flight, C	
100 butterfly — (1) Behne, C, 1:06.47; (2) Larzelere, UMO; (3) Powers, C	
100 freestyle — (1) England, C, 57.21 secs.; (2) Savage, UMO; (3) Morrissey, UMO	
200 backstroke — (1) Seiders, UMO, 2:31.23; (2) Kenny, UMO; (3) Hargraves, C	
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# Arts

## "Hairy Ape" reveals America below the decks

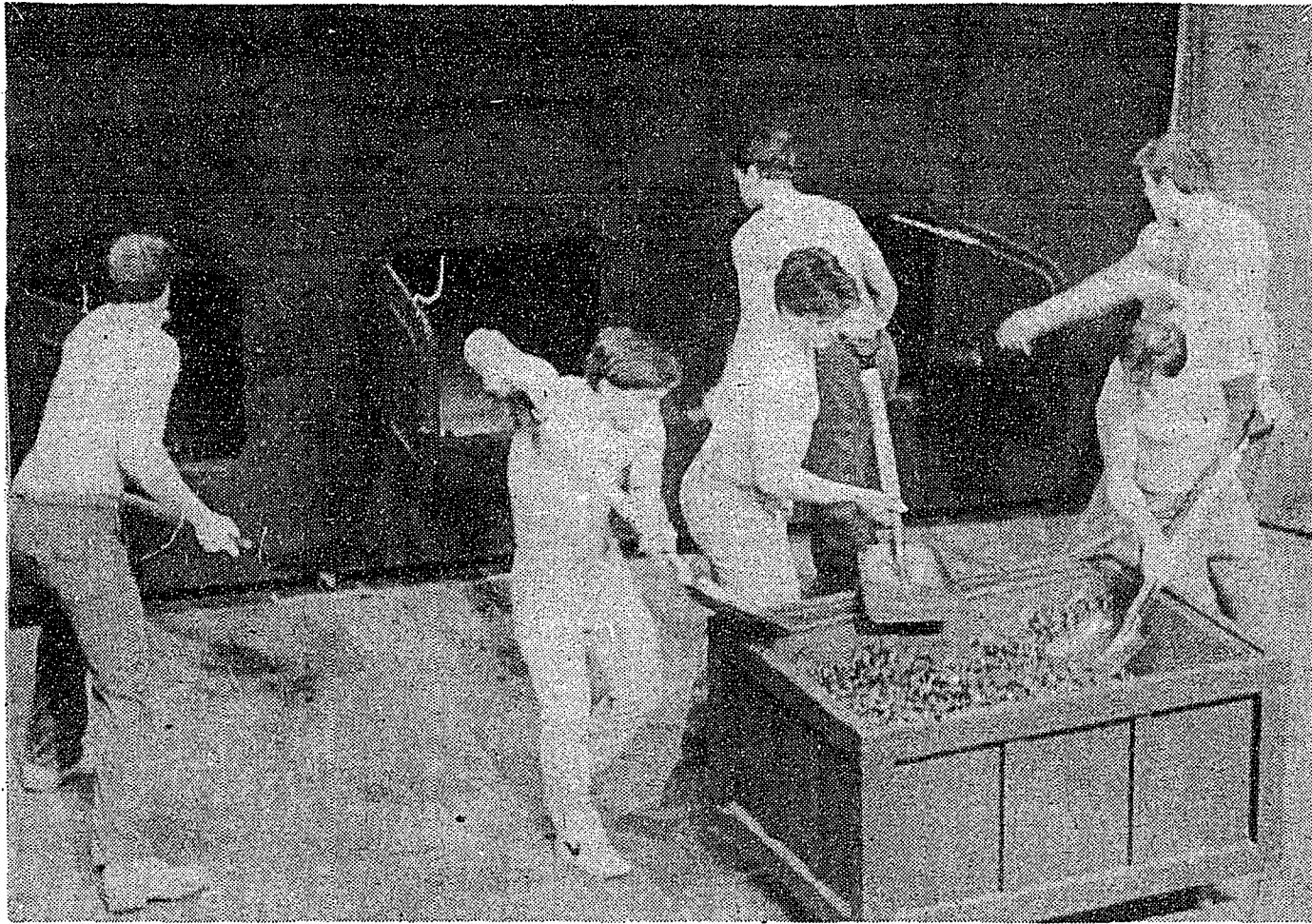
by Lynne Fuller

Can twentieth century industrialized America truly be labeled as an age of progress? On the surface, mainstream America appears to be sailing smoothly but what price is being paid by the people below the decks? Colby's Powder and Wig production of Eugene O'Neill's "The Hairy Ape" depicted a society where alienation is a way of life (for too many people).

The play centers on Yank, played by senior Tom Valinote, a stoker on a second-class steel ship. He is forced to realize that his place in the world is not what he thought it was. Upon realizing that he is not indispensable, Yank sets out to find his niche in the world. O'Neill's depiction of a world that has become inherently evil is embodied in Yank's rejection by the society he so desires to join.

Yank is ultimately destroyed by the very thing society labels him, an ape. In his first starring role, Valinote gave an exciting and very compelling performance of a man whose vain expectations lead only to a desperate finale in the face of reality. His debut was in David Mill's farce "Over the River and Through the Woods."

The cast featured many newcomers to the Colby stage, several of whom are members of the football team. The cast consisted of 11 members playing more than one role. Despite the play's emphasis on artificiality, a few select characters were able to display their individuality, including senior Tom Cushman, as Paddy.



Workers struggle with coal, as well as finding a direction in life, in this scene from "The Hairy Ape."

Paddy was able to find comfort in the cold, hard world by creating a romantic, if sentimental, vision of the way things used to be. His acting was superb as an aging Irishman, thriving on the days of old. His strong Irish accent and use of language greatly added to the moving drama.

Stage newcomer Jim Meltsner, as Long, gave a very strong performance. His emotional display of cynical histrionics were evidence of the pathetic situation in which these men had been placed.

Other cast members, senior Gary Ruping as Dutchy and the ape; senior

Rodney Krause as Big Swede; freshman Todd Wallingford as Frenchy; and freshman Jonathan Radtke as second engineer were new to Colby productions. However, their inexperience did not take away from any aspect of the play. The actions and dialogue were extremely realistic. With

the help of excellent costuming, Ruping was very convincing as the wild ape.

Returning actors were freshman Patty Cirigliano as Mildred Douglas, sophomore Edie McGill as Aunt, and seniors Deidre Paul and Liz Eddy in several cameo roles.

The dialogue between Cirigliano and McGill added a bit of humor to an otherwise depressing drama. Cirigliano's stage experience was evident as she gave a perfect performance of a rich, spoiled brat. The blind acceptance of her prosperity in the face of other's misfortune was typified by her high society attitude and her exploitive mannerisms.

The success of the play was enhanced by the first rate set design. The audience couldn't help but feel the intense claustrophobic sense of the stockhole. The furnaces were burning red hot as the workers shovelled cart loads of coal amid black soot. The noise was almost deafening in the cavernous room of dark machinery.

The play was under the excellent direction of senior Susan A. Perry as a Senior Scholar project. Perry's reason for choosing to direct "The Hairy Ape" was "because not only is it important as an experimental play or a work of art, but because the play has an important message for all of us. As individuals we must, as does Yank, try to come to terms with who we are and where we belong."

## 'Animals in Art' exhibit features various cultural backgrounds

by Debbi Fischer

The Colby Art Museum is presently featuring an exhibit on animals entitled "A Museum Menagerie: Animals in Art for the Colby Collection" that will be running until February 22. The show includes animals of wooden decoys, animals of oil and water color, giant wooden wall sculptures, mobile art, and colorful cloth figures. All of these pieces are owned by Colby. Janet Hawkins, the museum curator, designed the exhibit to appeal to both a younger and wider-reaching audience. She has also compiled some of the historical and cultural background of the pieces as an informal guide.

Hawkins assembled the collection with the interest of children in mind. Often, the museum will sponsor tours for schoolchildren from the town of Waterville as well as other area tours. She chose the theme of animals, a universal and personable subject, in the hopes of inspiring the curiosity of children and others who may not frequent the museum, in the museum's

offerings and art. more interesting accounts describes the history of the wooden statue of a lion. The realistic four feet tall seated figure was once mounted on a circus wagon. From this point, atop the circus wagon, this lion travelled through rural towns to advertise its real counterpart included in the circus show. This was an important advertising device in the mid-1800's when few zoos existed and the appearance of such exotic animals was featured only in circuses.

Other pieces which have similarly interesting historical and cultural ac-

To appeal to a wide range of tastes, including those seriously interested in art, the collection includes representatives from various cultural and historical backgrounds. For example, the collection includes not only sculptures by Americans from the early 1800's to the present, but also ceramics from pre-Columbian, South America and African headdresses.

A pamphlet compiled by Hawkins describes the historical and cultural background of the pieces. One of the

counts are the wooden decoys and the African antelope headdresses. The art of using decoys originated in the United States and was actually taught to the settlers by the Indians. Two large wooden headdresses of antelopes, representing the Antelope god of the Barbare tribe of Africa records the century-old use of this piece in the celebrative dance of the sowing season.

Artists who are represented in the collection include Americans Winslow Homer, Thomas H. Hinkley, and Charles Daniel Hubbard, as well as the Frenchman Antoine Charles Horace Vernet, and 20th century artists Rudy O. Pazzoti and Leonard Baskins.

Finally, one must not overlook the weathervanes. This collection displays some fine mid-19th century subjects slightly weathered by use. This weathering can be seen as small gray circles. These places display the marksmanship of young sharpshooters. Thus, one can see the interesting tidbits of art, history and culture that can be discovered just blowing in the wind.



Masked women portray conformity in American society, oblivious to the problems of the world in this scene from "The Hairy Ape."

## Stu-A film preview

### Redford hits Colby

by Marcus Ratliff

*The Way We Were*: Shows at 7 and 9:15 p.m. Thursday and Friday night. *The Way We Were* stars Robert Redford and Barbara Streisand. *Newsweek* wrote, "It begins as the classic American fable of the Ugly Ethnic who wins the Protestant Prince." Streisand, the "Ugly Ethnic" does indeed win Redford, but only after a series of failures—after all, is Redford a man to be tied down? Redford and Streisand are casting directors' dreams for this movie set in Hollywood during the years of

blacklisting.

*Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid*: Shows at 7, 9:15 and 11:15 p.m. Saturday night, only. This movie stars Robert Redford and Paul Newman as the glamorous outlaws that the real pair never quite were. The movie traces the couple's heists and escapes through South America. The drama builds to the final scene when Butch and Sundance face off against what seems to be the entire Bolivian army.

Don't miss the Stu-A Redford weekend, \$1 with pass, \$2 without.

## Varied concerts planned for Sunday afternoons this spring

by Michael Misner

This spring flows with intriguing concerts each Sunday starting February 24. Perhaps the way to break up one's Sunday studying is to continue the weekend lounging with a concert.

Each concert has special attraction, contributing to a fully diverse schedule. David Rudge, who will play his violin February 24 is the Concertmaster of the Colby Community Symphony Orchestra.

On March 3, the Mystic Consort involves vocals and instruments in the Elizabethan manner. This concert features songs in Shakespeare's English prose and the entrancing play of a 17th century harpsicord.

The TARA concert features traditional Irish folk music, with an upbeat view of Irish culture. This concert will feature the use of bagpipes, conventional Irish dress, and dancing.

Laura Hunter provides a rarity with

classical saxophone, uncommon because the saxophone is a relatively modern instrument.

On April 12, the only Friday concert, the White Mules and the Polar Bears will forget their differences as the Colby and Bowdoin Wind Ensembles will play together.

Finally, the spring concert season will include two performances by the Colby Symphony Orchestra which features Colby student musicians.





## Movie Review: "Witness" a winner

by John Moore

Harrison Ford stars in *Witness*, a well-made drama about a young Amish child who observes the brutal murder of a police officer. Ford plays John Book, the investigating officer in charge of the case and the child. Kelly McGillis costars as Rachel, the widowed mother of the young witness.

Book's problems begin immediately as he is confronted with Amish pacifism and with the greater realization that the police force he works for is sickly sour. The police corruption forces Book to flee with Rachel and the boy to their Amish home.

One of the strengths of this film is its light touch of the subject matter. Director Peter Weir uses subtlety in dealing with the plot. The differences between Amish life and Book's own life are great, yet not repeated over and over. Weir depicts the Amish as living, breathing, caring beings, and not as some novelty for tourists to gape at.

Often Weir uses actions alone to convey the meaning of a scene. One such scene is when the boy points out the killer to Book, using only a jutting finger and

paling face. It seems fitting that actions and not words are stressed in a movie dealing with the Amish.

*Witness* consists of a deft blend of drama, humor and action while relying on the story as the main strength of the film. When violence or humor is injected it fits logically into the story, rather than being an aside to keep the audience awake.

This is very much a Harrison Ford film, though not quite in the same context that I had anticipated. Ford's confident swagger is present as he tells the tourist, "Take my picture and I'll rip your bra off and strangle you with it," or to the antagonistic youth, "You're making a big mistake." However, there is another side to Ford, a more thoughtful actor, the Ford who sings and dances to "What a Wonderful World." Ford is able to create an interesting and believable character without the stunts and heart-stopping thrills of his other movies.

*Witness* is an excellent film with the principle actors giving fine performances. Director Weir has created a film that is very worthwhile.

## Auditions held for musical

On Thursday, February 21 and Friday, February 22, there will be a showing of songs from the musical "The Three Days," an original sequel to the hit Broadway musical "Jesus Christ Superstar," in the lobby of Runnel's Theatre at 7:30 p.m. The musical, written and composed by Colby senior Carolyn E. Gibbs, begins where "Jesus Christ Superstar," left off—with the crucifixion of Jesus Christ—and leads up to His resurrection on Easter Sunday.

The showing is designed to interest students in auditioning for the show by acquainting them with the music and by providing them with means to learn the music for the auditions which will be held the following week (February 26 and 27). The musical will be directed by Steve Woody and will be presented on April 5, 6, and 7 at the Colby Chapel.

All interested students, experienced or non, are welcome. Come try out!

## Arts Notes

Thursday, Feb. 14:

Film—"Putney Swope," AV Projection Room, Miller Library, 6:30 p.m.  
Stu-A Film—"The Way We Were," Lovejoy 100, 7 and 9:15 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 15:

Stu-A Film—"The Way We Were," Lovejoy 100, 7 and 9:15 p.m.  
"Walk Together Children,"—one-woman show featuring

Broadway actress Vinnie Burrows, Runnals, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 16

Intercultural Activities Film—"A Raisin in the Sun," Lovejoy 100, 2 p.m.  
Stu-A film—"Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," Lovejoy 100, 7, 9 and 11 p.m.  
Celebration Theater Ensemble, Runnals, 8 p.m.  
Concert—"Room Full of Blues," Wadsworth Gum, 9 p.m.

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## Dear HAM:

Dear Ham,

I got drunk last weekend, and although I don't remember the incident, my roommate told me of something embarrassing that I did. Should I apologize or just forget it?

—Was Drunk in Drummond

Dear Drunk in Drummond,

Don't worry about it. If we apologized for all the small things, we wouldn't have as much fun. Just have another beer and relax, because remember, twenty years from now your college years have to be "the best years of your life."

—Ham

Dear Ham,

My boyfriend broke up with me. I was upset, but when my best friend started dating him it really tore me apart. Our friendship will never be the same, and I am still angry at her. But I recently found out that he has been cheating on her with her friend. Should I tell her that he's not being faithful?

—Angry and Sympathetic

Dear Angry and Sympathetic,

By your signature it is obvious that you feel for your friend. And so of course you should tell her. You will not only regain your bestfriend, but the two of you will be able to screw over the one who initially hurt you.

—Ham

Dear Ham,

This isn't a real problem, and I don't want to blow it out of proportion, but it has me frustrated. My boyfriend from home and I have been going out for

nearly three years, and I do love him, but I feel that I am out growing the relationship. I met somebody at Colby who I would like to date. I think seeing this guy would end my long-term relationship, which I'm not sure is the right step. What do you suggest?

—Frustrated on the First Floor.

Dear Frustrated,

Your uncertainty conveys your honest feelings towards your home-town honey. I cannot make the decision for you. A good suggestion is to make a list of pros and cons, hopefully that will make things clear. Three years is a long time, but college is a time to grow. Remember that whatever you decide, you must talk to your boyfriend. Hopefully, you can reach a compromise together. 'Dear Jon' letters are terrible, so give him the courtesy of a phone call.

—Ham

Dear Ham,

My roommate and her boyfriend were in the room until very late last night. I can understand once in awhile, but it's becoming a habit. What should I do?

—Without a Room in Dana

Dear Roomless,

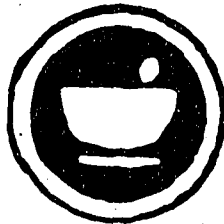
It looks like it's time for you to go find a boyfriend for yourself. Then the two of you can practice the same courtesy as your roommate and her beau. Eventually your roommate will become as annoyed as yourself. Then the two of you can reach an agreement.

—Ham

"Dear HAM" is a new Colby Echo feature. If you'd like to send a letter to "Dear HAM" drop it in the Echo's mailslot on third floor Roberts.

## The Echo Classifieds

If you would like to put a free personal or announcement in the Echo, send them through the Echo's mailslot on third floor Roberts or in the envelope near the post office boxes. Other classifieds are \$1.50 for 30 words or less, and 5 cents for each additional word. Payment must be included with any ads other than personals and announcements. All classifieds other than personals should include your name and phone number.



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(5). How and where to apply for overseas Government jobs.

(6). Information about summer jobs.

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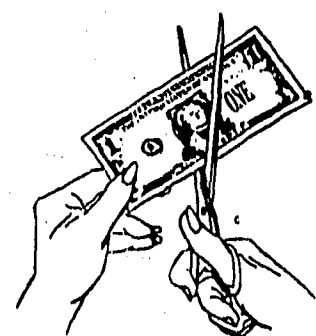
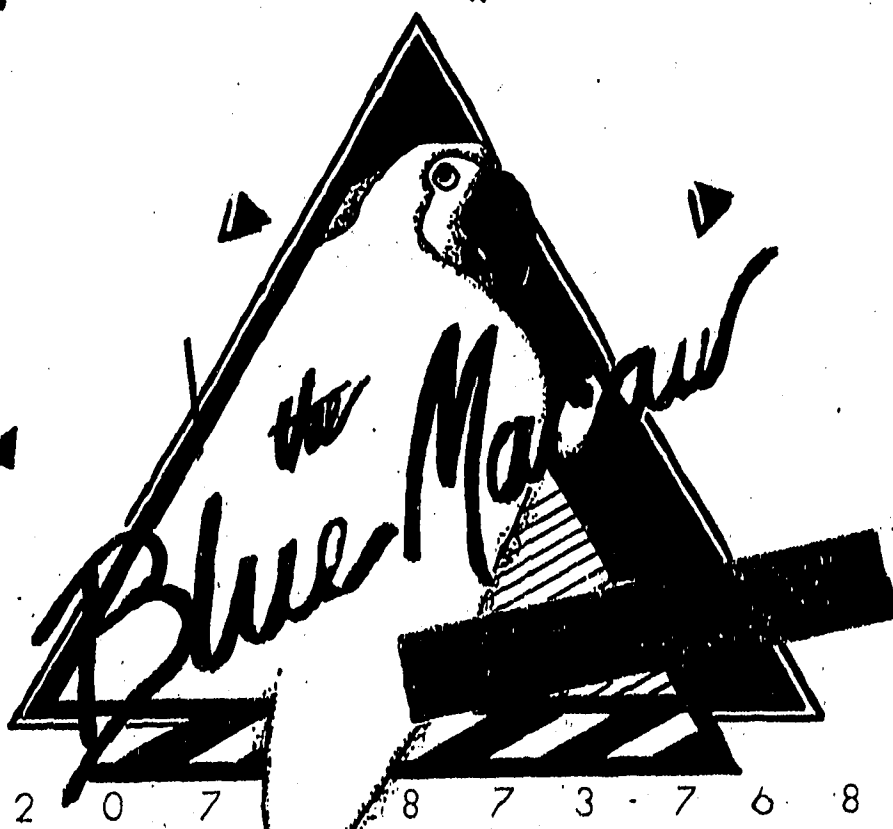
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# Campus Classifieds

## Announcements

Auditions for Colby Dancers Wed. Feb. 20, 3:00 p.m. or Thurs. Feb. 21, 6:00 p.m. Where: Dunn Studio, Runnals (open class auditions).

### COOT Seeks Leaders

Each fall, approximately 200 freshmen travel to different areas in Maine while participating in the COOT program. The COOT Committee is searching for leaders for the 1985 fall trips. Everyone is eligible and encouraged to apply. Applications are available from the Student Activities Office and members of the COOT Committee and are due Feb. 22.

Anyone with specific ideas for a 1985 trip please attend a meeting at 5:30 on Feb. 19 in the Smith Room, Roberts.

Any questions can be directed to members of the COOT Committee: Dan Christie (x.3040), Karen Kozma (x.3075), Sue Maddock (x.3033), Ellen Krause (x.3039), Mike Dobbs (x.3071) or Dan Cohen (x.3637).

## Help Wanted

WANTED: Upperclassman with research skills for data entry and statistical analysis for small research project. Must know SPSS-X. Contact Ira Lipsky 942-6483 evenings.

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## Personals

Mullin—  
No need to worry—you're more than special.  
—Bunny

To the Riva Club,  
Have a great Jan Plan! I'm going to miss you.  
Love and Kisses, Lynne

George,  
How about some more cowboys and Indians?

Students on campus during winter semester finals donated \$270.00 to Globe Santa, an organization in Boston that helps underprivileged children at Christmas time. Globe Santa and Heather Anderson thank you all very much.

Hey Steven! Get your nose out of here! See you in Feb. (with a tan?)  
Love, Lynner

Mr. Steele—  
I love you (even if you hunt). Happy Valentine's Day, Baby.  
XO Me

Kim, Patsy and George at the Registrar's Office. Thank you for a great semester. Remember me when you're skiing, and I'll think of you at the beach. Lots of love, see you in April. Gina

Hey Art,  
All the Colby women say your secret is your letter jacket and geeky legs.

Sue B.,  
Happy Valentine's Day to one of the nicest and sexiest girls ever seen on campus. See ya around, I'm sure. Happy Valentine's to you.  
Love, J.

Duck:  
Oh, yeah, the roses had thorns, but everyone knows you don't bleed.  
Nemisis

AB  
Happy Valentine's Day! I miss you already. May the plumbing hold up...  
D124

Goon Squad:  
Happy Valentine's Day to all! Stop by and visit!  
D124

CCIII:  
Happy Valentine's Day! Miss you all.  
Dana 124.

Patty and Lee,  
Happy Valentine's Day, sweethearts.  
Love, your roommate

From Erich, your French lover  
Encore un peu de patience my love et je serais bien-ici dans tes bras. Je t'aime a la folie un inconditionnel d'Agnes Devesa

Mikey,  
Just a note to remind you to keep your mind off females and on work. I know it's hard. Psyched about getting a double. Happy V-tines Day lover...  
-your roomie

Dear Squatt,  
I'm so excited, and I just can't hide it. I'm about to lose control and Scott...I think I like it.  
—J.S.

Shan-Happy Valentine's Day to my favorite drunk. May 2nd semester bring you more happiness and Men!  
love, Christa

Diehard—  
Go for a magic carpet ride lately?  
—O.L.

Diehard—  
...When's happy hour?  
—O.L.

Ron—  
How about them brownies? Next Friday—be there!  
—You-Know-Who

Queen Lush and Diehard—  
I think you two had too many haircuts during January. Is it time for mine?  
—The Campus Drunk

graduate?

—The AMMI DRUNK

Fellow New Yorker—  
They're getting younger and younger.  
—Piggy Toes

Kathy, Kathleen, Katie, whichever:  
Happy Valentine's Day! I'm so glad you are back, and I'm so glad we had such a great talk after dinner...and that tape! I don't say it often, but you really are special to me. Enough mush!  
YKW

J—  
Here's to a great semester of controversy and intrigue. I just hope Marv is dead.  
—Your buddy, YKW

Sue,  
This is your Valentine message: Roses are red, violets are blue, the day's never gray when I see Sue. Seriously, your smile is an inspiration. Come visit me at the office sometime, soon. Happy Valentine's Day.  
Brad

Teach:  
I'm so glad you've returned from the sixth grade. You're too special for a bunch of unappreciative screaming kids. Oh, I almost forgot, won't you be my valentine?  
—the study man

SA—  
Sorry you're not around any more. We miss you already. But we WILL come visit. Hope you're happy!  
—Peter and Sue

Roomie o'mine!  
Thanks for being a buddy and for sharing your room. It was a fun January.  
XO Snow Cow

Barn  
Happy Valentine's Day.  
S.P.

To all my buddies in Foss,  
J.D.B.B.K.K.P.R.D.B.M.M.—  
Happy Valentine's Day! I love you all  
—Sue M.

Happy Valentine's Day CC II—Sue

To Deke—  
You were great, starlet. Ecrivez-moi beaucoup...comprenez? And Boston?  
Tuesan

Brad and Josh—  
Best of luck—don't forget about classes though. Have fun at YKW!

Deb, Paul and Jeannie—  
Happy Valentine's Day! T. Woodies? A pitcher of margaritas for Deb?

To All World Writer Number 1—  
Hope that little pertains to letters too. Thanks for everything. Smile, I am, quietly. It's always special.  
—All World 2

To all AMMI residents—  
Should we commit ourselves now or when we

To Jack Daniel—  
Thanks for January. I leave without borrowing anything more (honest). Hope the lead weights get lighter and the toothpicks last longer. Bye

Love, you know who

To all Normans:  
Happy Valentine's sweeties...Thanks for being such fantastic friends. Keep in touch but please don't call ME at 4, ok Ridgeley?

Cape Cod

JNR  
I miss you.

Bettes—  
Friends like you are well worth extra semesters. Thanks. Don't let them get you...We're independent remember? Smile and VISIT.

Tues.

The roommate couples—  
Happy Valentine's Day! Got any J.D. left?

"A History of Women in Sports," a movie in conjunction with a Women in Sports forum will be shown Wed. Feb 20 at 7:00 pm in Lovejoy 215.

To all my friends at Colby and especially my housemates Geol, Tracy, Leslie and Liz and Jeanne.

Young Rob.  
Now we're both in the personals.

—Rob

To Grenda and Michelle—  
Next time Just Bang don't bang back.  
de Bubbas

Jean and Lauri,  
To two of my most favorite and eligible bachelorettes. Keep smiling and maybe I'll just drop by Dana for a visit. But you must offer brownies or some other INCREMENT of food.

forever yours, Josh

Despite my 30 years of research into the feminine soul, I have not been able to answer... The great question that has never been answered: what does a woman want? Sigmund Freud—2nd floor CC3.

Kathy,  
You look marvelous. We missed you 1st semester. We'll have to make many return visits to Jade Island and You Know Whose. Just don't pound on your floor and keep me up all night.

Love ya, J.

Brad, Josh and Bill—  
Happy Valentine's Day! How are you celebrating? Party-time?

—K

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