

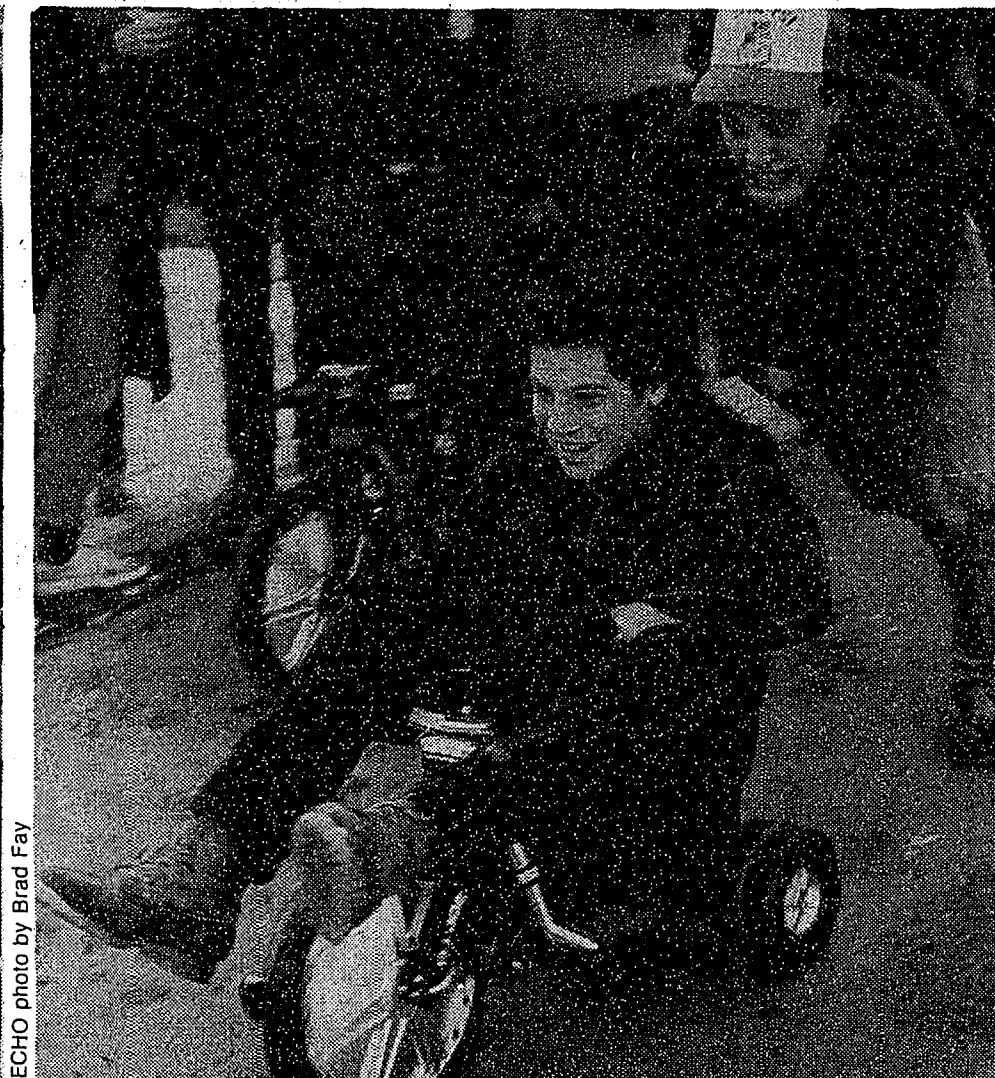
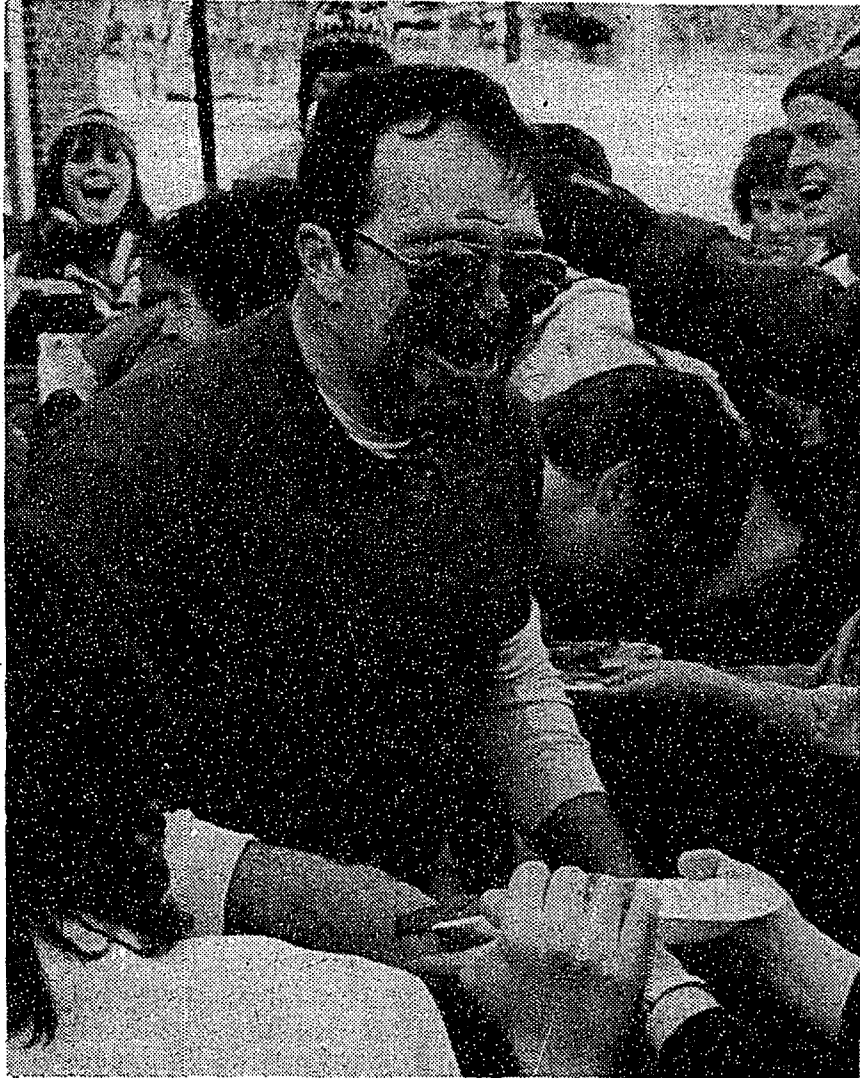
The Colby Echo

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

Volume LXXXIX Number 12

Published Weekly by the Students of Colby College

Thursday, February 21, 1985



Winter Carnival 1985 included Winter Olympics on Saturday which pitted dorm teams against each other for money prizes. Paul Irgang earned a second place finish in the pudding eating contest (left). Tim Wissman (seated) and Jim Kaufman won first place honors in the drink and drive race.

Room draw proposal presented

by David Scannell

A new room draw proposal, which would give students the choice of squatting in their present rooms if they are currently sophomores or juniors, drawing for rooms within their common on a seniority basis, or drawing for rooms on a non-seniority all campus basis, has created controversy.

According to the three point proposal, to squat in a room, there must be four out of six persons remaining in a six person suite; three out of four students remaining in a quad; two out of three students remaining in a triple; and one out of two students remaining in a double. Those living in singles will also have squatters' rights.

The proposal's second step proposes a "commons draw on seniority basis by class (1st—current juniors, 2nd—current sophomores, 3rd—current frosh—those permitted to stay)." The second step also stipulates that "returnees who have commons affiliation (those who were here for the fall) draw into the Commons pool."

According to the third step, "Returnees who do not have Commons affiliation (those who have been away for the entire year) will draw into the all campus draw."

"The committee proposes that all classes of current freshmen, sophomores, and juniors have equal accessibility to all rooms on campus. It believes that sophomores are those students who, over the course of time, will make the commons system work."

"Thus, it feels that they (sophomores) should have the opportunity to occupy those 'more attractive rooms' vacated by current seniors (graduating) and sophomores (going abroad)."

"The number of current freshmen allowed to draw in their respective commons will be determined by a pre-

Committee calls Winter Carnival success

by David Scannell

Winter Carnival was a success. That was the general consensus of those attending a Social Life Committee meeting Monday evening.

According to preliminary figures, the Winter Carnival Committee cleared a profit of \$800 from the sale of buttons, and \$775 from the "Roomful of Blues" concert last Saturday night.

However, figures aired at the meeting indicated that the Committee still has outstanding debts.

Tom Claytor, Stu-A president, stated that there were some problems with the weekend's activities. He cited clean-up after Thursday night's cocktail party in the Heights and the lack of adequate committee supervision for the winter olympics held Saturday afternoon as the problem areas.

"It was just a matter of negligence," he said.

Another committee member stated, "We had some problems with kegs being stolen."

Heather Cameron, an organizer of Winter Carnival, announced the prize winning snow sculptures and olympic winners. The Heights took the \$50 first place snow sculpture prize. Foss' sculpture came in second and garnered a \$25 reward. Woodman won \$10 for third place.

Foss won the \$50 first prize for the Olympics. Johnson won \$25 for finishing second. Grossman came in third and took the \$10 prize.

The Committee on Social Life also tentatively planned a busy schedule for

the remainder of second semester at the Monday meeting.

Bill Chinook, the former lead singer of the E. Street Band, which set Bruce Springsteen on the road to stardom, is slated to appear March 3 in the gym. "Devonsquare" will open for Chinook.

"General Public" is scheduled to appear at Colby in April, although details have not yet been finalized.

The committee discussed plans for an appearance by "Otis Day and the Knights." It also mentioned that Lovejoy Commons has contacted "The Stompers" for a possible appearance after February.

Committee members wished to stress, however, that the concert plans are not yet final.

Stu-A votes to give Oxfam \$100 donation

by Allyson Slwik

The Board of Governors allotted Oxfam Ethiopia \$100 from the Stu-A discretionary fund January 28. Prior to the vote, Herrick Wales, a Goddard-Hodgkins governor and chairman of the Oxfam Issues Committee, presented a petition of over 800 names in support of the donation.

The proposal generated controversy because some governors feared that donating \$100 would set a dangerous precedent that would encourage other charities to request money from Stu-A.

The governors were also concerned about donating the funds before they had established a formal charity donation policy.

Finally, questions were raised about the method used to collect the petition's signatures and the signers' degree of knowledge about the issue.

Stu-A president Tom Claytor felt that with the controversy surrounding the effectiveness of the Commons System, Stu-A should concentrate on the lives of Colby Students and "Let the Commons Councils deal with charity." He agreed with the importance of this ongoing disaster and the need to take action, but felt that the Oxfam proposal should not have been Stu-A's responsibility.

Wales is continuing to raise money for Oxfam Ethiopia which will "show a direct concern for the disaster while

Dorm doors display creativity

by John O. Robinson

The way a person dresses shows his or her outward personality. The way a person dresses up the door to their room shows even more of their personality with an emphasis on the unusual. After visiting each and every one of the doors behind which there exists human life, my photographer and myself have reached the conclusion that no two doors are alike, and that Colby has some of the wildest people living behind them.

Take the people behind Dana 121 as an example. After sampling the boring doors of the Heights and the Hillside, Bill and Dana's door was a breath of fresh air. When we asked if we could take a picture of their door, their response was to "make sure we got the underwear in the picture." In artistic terms, Bill and Dana's door would be classified as "mixed-media," meaning it has a lot of interesting junk on it. Among the items taped, stuck-on, and nailed to their door were such diverse things as a Hilton Head license plate, a picture of someone holding up a used male birth control device, a beer can nailed to the door, and a pair of Colbies underwear with a sticker in a strategic spot asking the all-important question,

The Top Ten Doors of Colby:

- 1) Dana 121, Bill and Dana
- 2) Foss 324, Greg
- 3) Mary Low 210, Sue
- 4) Mary Low Annex, Christine
- 5) Woodman 345, Kirstin and Kate
- 6) Butler 119, Mike, Jamie, and Tim
- 7) Dana 327, Stephan and Chris
- 8) Pepper 222, Mike, Bill, and Rich
- 9) CC III 006, Stephanie and Mariette
- 10) Drummond 203, Becca

"Where's the beef?" Bill and Dana were unavailable for comment on whether or not they found "the beef," so one can only assume that they did find it. Another item of interest on their door was something that every resident of Dana should have: a bill for damages, three ill-fated windows.

Another interesting door in Dana was number 327,

DOORS

Page 6

Inside:

- Colby computer system explained page 3
- Winter Carnival in pictures page 5
- Men's track third in New England page 13
- 'Roomful of Blues' dazzles Colby page 16

OXFAM

Page 3

Governors consider varied agenda

by Ed Kennelly

The Board of Governors overwhelmingly approved a new charity policy for the Commons at their last meeting on February 13.

The charity policy, which grew out of a request for money for Oxfam contains three articles.

First, the policy encourages each of the four commons to "annually choose and sponsor a charity of designated worth."

Secondly, the policy suggests that the Commons raise money for their

selected charities through self-generated funds, "and not (through) pre-established treasuries of any Colby student organization or governing body." This clause attempts to recognize that there are diverse views of what constitutes a "charity of designated worth."

However, there is an exception to this self-generating clause. If a majority of Commons members accepts a petition from its Commons Council to give Commons' money to a charity, then the Council may do so.

Finally, the Board of Governors

(which ranks above the Commons Councils) does not have the right to distribute funds to any charity, even if a petition is presented to them from a majority of the students. The money given to Oxfam had come from the Board of Governor's discretionary fund.

Though a clear majority of governors approved the charity policy, there was some concern voiced about its final clause. Herrick Wales a governor from Goddard-Hodgkins, objected that "the last clause is contradictory. Students

can approach Commons Councils with a mandate for a charity donation, but now can't approach the Board of Governors. I see it as being inconsistent and undemocratic."

Also at this meeting, Stu-A president, Tom Claytor, announced that the Board was organizing a workshop with Maine Governor Joseph Brennan, President William Cotter, and student leaders of Maine colleges. The goal of the workshop is to discuss what Colby and other schools are going to do when the drinking age raises to 21. The workshop will be held either March 9 or 16.

Lovejoy Commons' governor, Steve Sandborn reported that the Roberts' Committee was still investigating possibilities of what to do with Roberts after the new student center opens.

According to Sandborn, two changes might occur in Roberts: the

psychology department, which needs more room, might be moved to Roberts, or the Deans' Office might be moved to Roberts to make more room in Lovejoy for the psychology department.

The possibility of bringing several bands up to Colby was also discussed. Social Life is trying to bring *Odyssey* and *the Knights* up on May 3. May Low Commons may bring the reggae band *I-Tone* up on April 12. Jim Peacock also mentioned the possibility of bringing *General Public* up this spring.

Other topics discussed at the meeting included: defining the role of HRs and governors, the possibility of bringing up Pulitzer Prize winning reporter Sy Hersch, and finally, the redistribution of RCAB money — there was a range of \$1,600 to \$2,100 given to each Commons.



Members of the Foss olympic team express their winning sentiments after beating Johnson in the tug-of-war to cap off a first place standing in the Winter Carnival Winter Olympics.

ECHO ENTERPRISES

is proud to offer typesetting of

☒ Resumes

☒ Business Cards

☒ Invitations

☒ Memo Pads

☒ Stationery

Special Student Rates

Professional Service

Satisfaction Guaranteed

For more info call ext. 2348

Off the Hill

UMass profs promoted

Three University of Massachusetts professors have been named directors of the Five College Radio Observatory in Amherst, Massachusetts. The Observatory houses one of the world's largest telescopes, according to the *Massachusetts Daily Collegian*.

F. Peter Schloerb of the physics

department will supervise a 40 member staff; William Irvine of the astronomy department will be the associate director of computer systems; and Peter Goldsmith of the astronomy department will be the Observatory's associate director in charge of technical aspects.

Honor code considered

"There is significant support within the student body to warrant further investigation of an honor code." Those were the results of a survey commissioned by Bates' Representative Assembly, according to the Bates Student.

Of 414 students who responded to the survey, 38 percent favored the institution of an honor code and 38 percent were opposed. The committee felt that the 38 percent favorable rating was enough to warrant further study of the issue.

3 students detained

Three Bowdoin College students were detained by Immigration and Naturalization Officials upon re-entering the United States after semester break, according to the *Bowdoin Orient*.

The immigration snafu was attributed to the fact that an assistant

dean of students did not properly sign certain re-entry forms. With the foreign students legally back at Bowdoin, the dean of students office attributed the problem to recent changes in immigration laws regarding foreign students.

Corrections

In our story on page three about changes in the Colby administration last week, we made two errors regarding the new Director of Financial Aid Susan Sheehan. We reported that she will begin as Director of Financial Aid over the summer. In fact, she served as acting director in October and became the director in December. In addition, several candidates had not turned down the college's offer of the job, only two did. The *Echo* apologizes for these errors.

In our Arts section of last week's paper, a photograph of the Celebration Theater Ensemble which performed Saturday night at Colby, was used, but the caption was inadvertently omitted.

BERRY'S PHARMACIES

107 Main St., Waterville

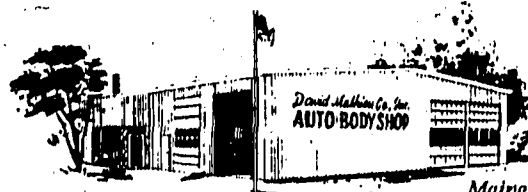
872-2182

'Your Friendly Neighborhood
Pharmacy'



On Wednesday we give a
10% discount on all non-sale cash sales

Drop by for all your prescription needs,
vitamins, greeting cards, gifts and cosmetics. Browse
through our paperbacks and school supplies sections.



Established in 1928

Maine's Largest Independent Shop

DAVID MATHIEU CO., Inc.

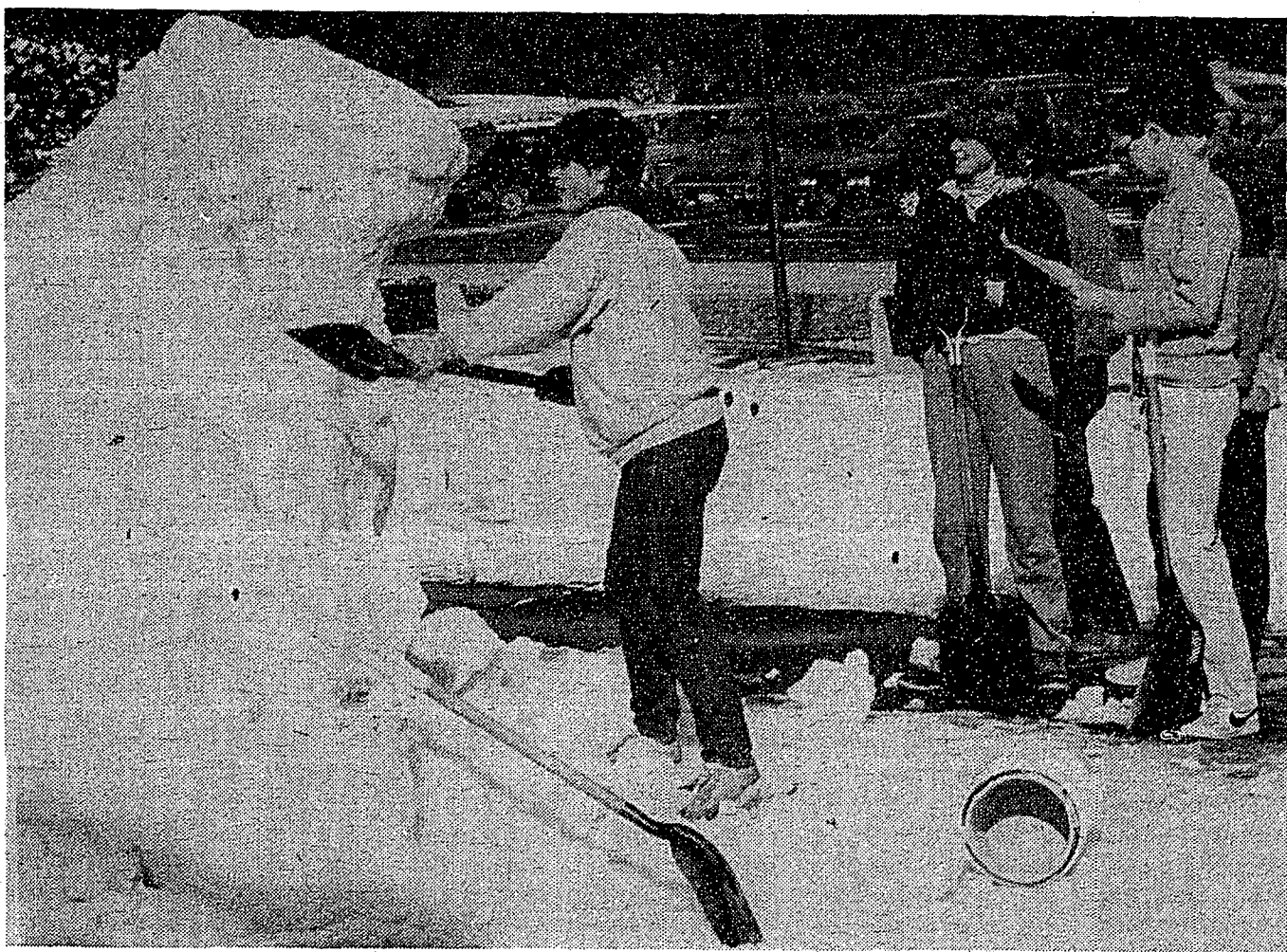
Auto Body Shop

Allen Street, Waterville

Behind the College Ave. car wash

872-5518





Foss resident Sara Drury helps shape *Jeremiah the Bullfrog* in hopes of capturing first prize in the Winter Carnival Snow Sculpture contest.

Kenney recognized as promising author

Susan Kenney, associate professor of English, has been awarded the first-ever Quality Paperback Book Club New Voice Award for her novel, "In Another Country." The recognition, which includes a cash prize of \$5,000, is given to the most distinctive and promising author of a book of fiction or nonfiction published in 1984.

Kenney, whose first published story appeared in Northwestern University's literary magazine in 1962, was chosen as an "author who has not yet received the audience he or she deserves," according to Martin Asher, director of the book club.

Her novel, "In Another Country," which consists of six interlocking stories recounting a Vermont woman's struggle to cope with a family tragedy, was called "a distinguished novel" by Anne Tyler in the New York Times Book Review. Said Tyler, "Susan Kenney writes unerringly, possessing the kind of certainty that leaves readers feeling lucky."

Kenney, who received her B.A. from Northwestern University and her M.A.

and Ph.D. from Cornell, is the author of another novel, "Garden of Malice." She has had articles and short stories published in "Epoch," "McCall's," "The Hudson Review," the "University of Toronto Quarterly," and the "Massachusetts Review."

In 1982, she received the O. Henry Award for her short story, "Facing Front." Last year she was the recipient of a National Endowment for the Arts Creative Writing Fellowship.

Upon receiving the New Voice award, Kenney commented, "I think the 'New Voice' feature is a wonderful idea. There are good books and good writers out there who are just starting to be heard."

"I also note with interest that the average age of this set of 'new voices' is in the mid-40's, along with the recent successes of writers like William Kennedy, Harriet Doerr and Helen Santmyer. This has to be good news for all the writers who are still slugging it out and feeling crummy because they didn't make it before they were 30. Hey, don't give it up."

Computer system reviewed

by John Whitacre

Computers, used throughout the United States in every aspect of life, are hardly available for use by students at Colby. Crowded terminals and computer breakdowns are the norm here.

Although there are, according to the *Colby College Catalogue* 120 computer terminals on campus, only 31 are available for ordinary student use. During a normal day, the terminals are fairly crowded, about half full. At crush-times, the week before Mid-Semester exams and the two weeks before finals, the terminals are so crowded that students can hardly get near a terminal, let alone log on to one.

These terminals are located in five areas around campus: 2 in Miller Library, Mudd, Arey, and Lovejoy. Of these areas, only one, Miller, is open 24 hours a day. Twenty-four hour availability is a must for the students who write papers late at night.

The computers at Colby tend to break down rather frequently, and, although they are usually back up in 15 minutes, they can be down for days. Although students tend to think that the overcrowding of terminals causes the breakdowns, it is actually the computer itself that shuts down, according to Ray Phillips, coordinator of academic computing at Colby. This is a built in defense mechanism that the computer uses when it senses a problem, in its operating system. Thus it

saves the programs in the computer from any damage.

These problems, or "glitches" as Phillips called them, can happen at any time and under a variety of circumstances. "Once the problem occurs," as Phillips states, "it is fixed and can't happen again. However, the variety of circumstances is infinite. They cannot all be found or taken into account."

Although modifications to hardware and software have taken place, the computer still has "glitches." As recently as February 8, the computer's operating system was modified. It then proceeded to break down on February 12. These "glitches" will keep happening and there is no viable way around them, said Phillips.

Phillips said that computers of this size and type tend "to breakdown a lot, although this one is breaking down far more than it should." It would be unfeasible to go to a larger computer due to matters of expense and logistics, he said.

There have also been problems with the "user friendliness" of the computer system. One of the main problems is the ease of operation of the UNIX system, the main operating system on the Colby computers. Some students have found word processing to be difficult with this system, mainly due to some difficult commands in its language.

Peter Marshall, a sophomore, stated that "word processing is extremely difficult with UNIX. It is vastly different than with my Apple at home."

Last fall, a UNIX evaluation subcommittee was formed by the Computer Committee to determine if the UNIX system was the best operational system for Colby's needs. When compared to another system, VMS, the subcommittee concluded that UNIX was the best system due to UNIX becoming a standard in computer operating system. Phillips also said that there is long term development going on with software for the UNIX system.

A new computer system is now being considered for Colby. This would use the Ethernet computer network and micro-computers in conjunction with the present UNIX system. Although making more terminals available to the students, it would not necessarily solve any of the "glitches."

Computer literacy among students can also be added to the computer problems at Colby. Computer literacy is, and will be, very important. "Computer literacy should be considered as a small, say two credit, distribution requirement," said Bob Thomas, a freshman. Brazner Stewart, a sophomore, stated that Colby "needs the programs and capability to encourage students to do most of their work on the computers."

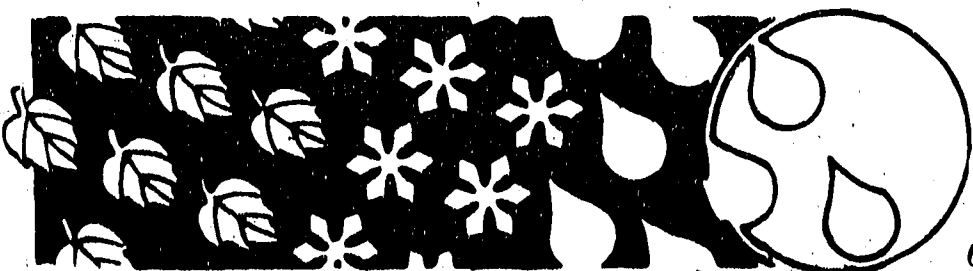
Oxfam

Continued from page 1
also setting an example for other colleges." Aided by the other members of the Oxfam Issue Committee, which include Grace Brown-Asgard, Mary Shepherd, Kathy Cohen, and Mark Ashley, Wales plans to sponsor dinners, dances and a telethon through WMHB to obtain additional funds.

Being the major organizer in the area, Wales is receiving checks from Waterville residents sympathetic to his cause.

In response to the Oxfam issue, the Board of Governors also established a formal charity policy at the meeting. The new policy encourages each commons to "annually choose and spon-

sor a charity." It also states that "monies for charitable organizations (should) originate from self-generated funds and not pre-established treasuries." However, if the majority of a Commons' population votes to allocate pre-established funds to a charity, an exception to the rule will be made.



all seasons sports

16 MAIN STREET • FAIRFIELD, MAINE 04937 • 453-6313

With Colby I.D.:

5 Percent Discount for Credit Card Sales
10 Percent Discount for Cash Sales



Classic Designs
with style



New Releases

Phil Collins...Velvet Underground...
Richard Thompson...Firm...
Husker Du...Bowie/Metheny...

Antonio's

4 Kennedy Drive • Waterville, Me.

*** PIZZA SUBS ***

Kegs

Bar Bottles in Stock

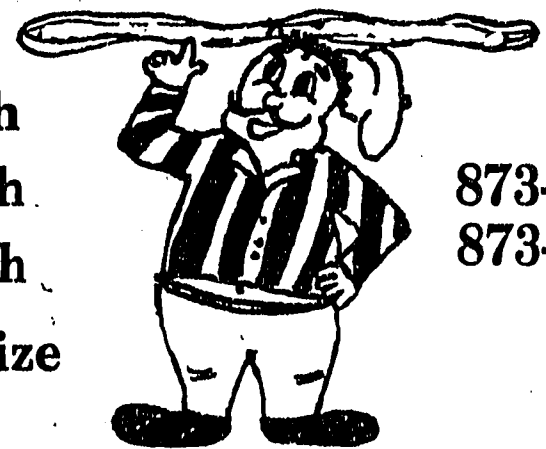
7 inch

10 inch

15 inch

party size

NOW — Fresh Dough Pizza



873-6565

873-7574

Clip and Save Coupon

Meatball & Cheese Sub
BUY ONE AND GET ONE FREE

Limit one per coupon
Exp. 3/3/85

Jan Plan experiences vast, varied

by Deirdre Galvin

Unless you are still finishing up a Jan Plan paper, you probably are not even thinking about Jan Plan much any more. Conversations more likely center on this semester's courses, this weekend's parties or plans for spring break.

For certain students, however, Jan Plan is not easily forgotten. For some, a January experience may instigate changes in academic or career plans; for others it could be the most memorable part of the year, or simply a time when academic pressures were less and free time was not an unknown word.

This year, approximately 50 on-campus courses were offered during January. These ranged from 3-credit Pre-calculus to an English class to complete a requirement, with other non-credit courses such as photography in between. Freshman Julie Tarara chose photography as a "break from academic pressure," and as a chance to learn something entirely new. Although there was a lot of work, she says "it wasn't hard work, I was just always in the dark room."

Other courses carry the usual 3 credits of a semester course, but are innovative in style and structured just right for the Jan Plan setting.

Sophomore Ted Grevelis was very enthusiastic in describing his Jan Plan, "Committee Systems in Congress," a course that used debating as its main form of instruction. A government/Russian major, Grevelis is pursuing summer work on a subcommittee of the House of Representatives. The course gave him a clearer picture of how the committee system really works.

"Nuclear Weapons and Nuclear War" was a Jan Plan which required students to do a lot of research in their free time. Senior Donna Boyler lead discussions on the phenomenon of Nuclear Winter, and spent time researching the subject on her own. One positive aspect of the course is that by the end, according to Boyler, "many students had changed their views. They realized the severity of the nuclear threat—of what would happen during a Nuclear Winter."

For many students Jan Plan provides time for career exploration. This year students worked for newspapers, advertising firms, hospitals, law firms, schools and various social service agencies.

Senior Laurel Beeman, who is considering a career as a medical technologist, worked in the Thayer Unit of Mid-Maine Medical Center.

The experience gave her a much clearer idea of what is involved in different kinds of lab work. She says her goal now seems "much more attainable," than it had before she actually saw what a technologist does.

Susan White worked in her home town of Walpole, Ma. at Longview Farm, a residential, education treatment facility for emotionally disturbed teenage boys. A sophomore sociology major, White is interested in work of this kind. The experience gave her "a much more realistic view of what is involved." It also gave her a chance to apply what she is learning in the classroom and go beyond just reading text books.

For Richard Soms, an exchange student from France, Jan Plan was a chance to explore New York City. Soms said his experience was "an eye-opener on the way big businesses work." Soms worked as an intern at Mark Cross Inc., a leather goods luxury store. The experience gave him "a good idea of what New York is, and a better impression of the city," as well as making him more confident about starting his own business someday.

Senior Sean Padgett did not have a career goal in mind when he decided to attend "Winterim '85" in Washington D.C., although he admits many people there did. The program included lectures by representatives and ambassadors, visits to the Senate and the Pentagon, and attendance at the Youth Inaugural Ball. What Padgett

liked the most was the chance to meet people from all parts of the country and to be exposed to different attitudes and viewpoints.

Other Jan Plans included the option to do an off-campus course that involves academic credit, but emphasizes first-hand experience as a way of learning. "Caribbean Cultures" is a course which combined three weeks at Colby with a one-week trip to Jamaica. Leslie Woron, a senior sociology major, did her field project on "Women's Issues in Jamaica." The most interesting aspect was to see how a Third World country is developing and how "the U.S. is the role model for changes that are taking place," said Woron.

Freshman Bill Baerg and senior John O'Connor spent January in Taiwan studying at the Taipei Language Institute, visiting museums and tasting a variety of culinary delights. "It's nothing like the Chinese food we have here," said Baerg. Baerg was surprised to find out how much the people of Taiwan like to imitate America. He also noted that only 15 percent of those who leave the island ever return.

Thirty-two students went to Paris for a course in intermediate French. "I loved everything about it," said Jane Powers, who thought it was a perfect chance to get away from the classroom and "totally immerse yourself in the French culture." Powers added that the fourth semester of French is "just right for the program. It really forces

you to speak, which is what students at that level should be doing."

British Politics was the subject of study for another group of students which spent Jan Plan in London. The program consisted of classes at the London College of Printing, guest lecturers, readings on British politics and free time to visit the pubs, theaters and museums of London. Senior Barbara Knox said that she benefited most by "being in a different culture with all its traditions and history." She noted that the group arrived early enough to experience New Year's Eve in Trafalgar Square.

Twenty students spent the month touring the Soviet Union visiting the cities of Moscow, Leningrad, Vladimir and Tallinn. An interesting aspect of the trip, according to senior Cici Bevin, was the amount of separation between tourists and the Russian people. The group stayed at an official tourist hotel, where no Russians were allowed, and shopped in stores set up exclusively for tourists. However, Bevin added that it wasn't hard to meet the people. Sometimes twenty times in one day the Americans would be approached by Russian people, mostly students and young people, who were curious about Americans and wanted to trade all kinds of items. Bevin said that the group left the Soviet Union with a very good impression of the Russian people. "They are just like we are," said Bevin, "they aren't cold or lacking in personality as we sometimes imagine."

A NEW YEAR - A NEW YOU!!

There's a slim new You hiding under those unwanted pounds.

You can lose 10-30 lbs. THIS MONTH!

Guaranteed results with safe, proven formula. Send only \$39. (check or money order) for 4 weeks supply, to:

CARTER ASSOCIATES, P.O. Box 697
Hermosa Beach, CA 90254

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.

RESEARCH
Send \$2 for catalog of over 16,000 topics to assist your research efforts. For info, call toll-free 1-800-821-5745 (in Illinois call 312-922-0300).
Authors' Research, Rm. 600-N, 407 S. Dearborn, Chicago, IL 60605

Stu-A hopes to host leadership seminar

by Paul McDonough

Colby will host a conference of Maine's collegiate student leaders sometime next month, according to Tom Claytor, Stu-A president.

While the conference is not definite, and the plans are still being arranged, Claytor said he hopes to discuss a wide range of issues at the conference, including student governance and social life. However, the most important issue to be discussed will be Maine's

drinking age, he said.

According to Claytor, it is hoped that Governor Joseph Brennan will address the gathering. However, he warned that scheduling the governor is a difficult thing to do. A conflict in the governor's schedule was one reason that the conference was already postponed once.

Colby President William Cotter is also scheduled to address the group.

**WATERVILLE
DRIVE-THRU**

**270 Kennedy
Memorial Drive
873-5184**

Discount Beverages!!!



This Week's Specials

Lg. Beef Hoagie	\$2.25
10 Inch 2 Item Pizza	\$2.99
Sm Hot Sausage Sandwich	\$1.99
<u>Beer Specials</u>	
1/2 Brl. Coors	\$43.50
1/4 Brl. Coors	\$26.25
6 pack Molson	\$3.29
6 pack St. Pauli Girl	\$4.39
12 pack Schaefer	\$3.99

Request line 872-8037

W M H B

Progressive Radio
for the Colby Community

Special Shows
6:30 pm weekdays
European Profile
Consider the Alternatives
Cambridge Forum
The Public Eye
Science Journal

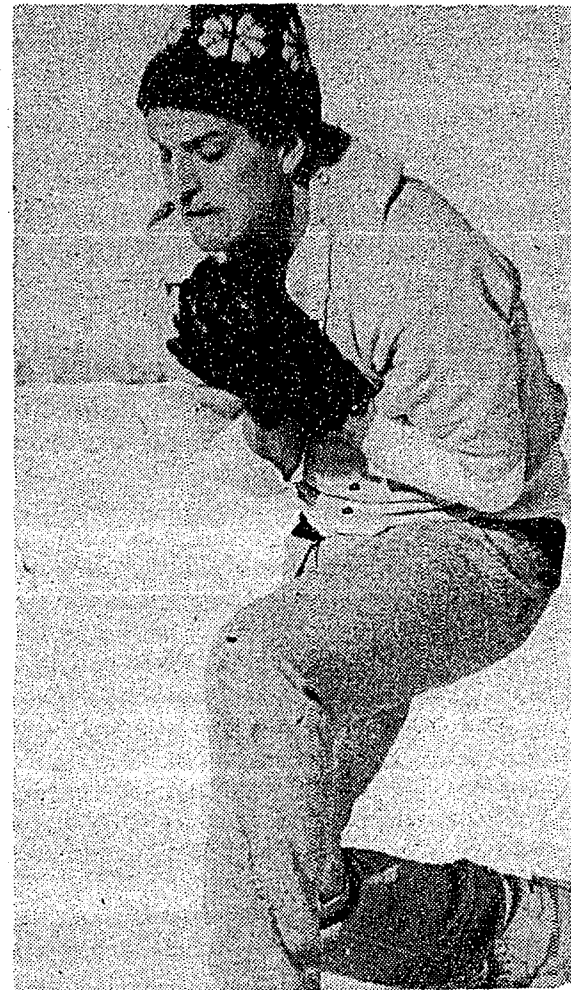
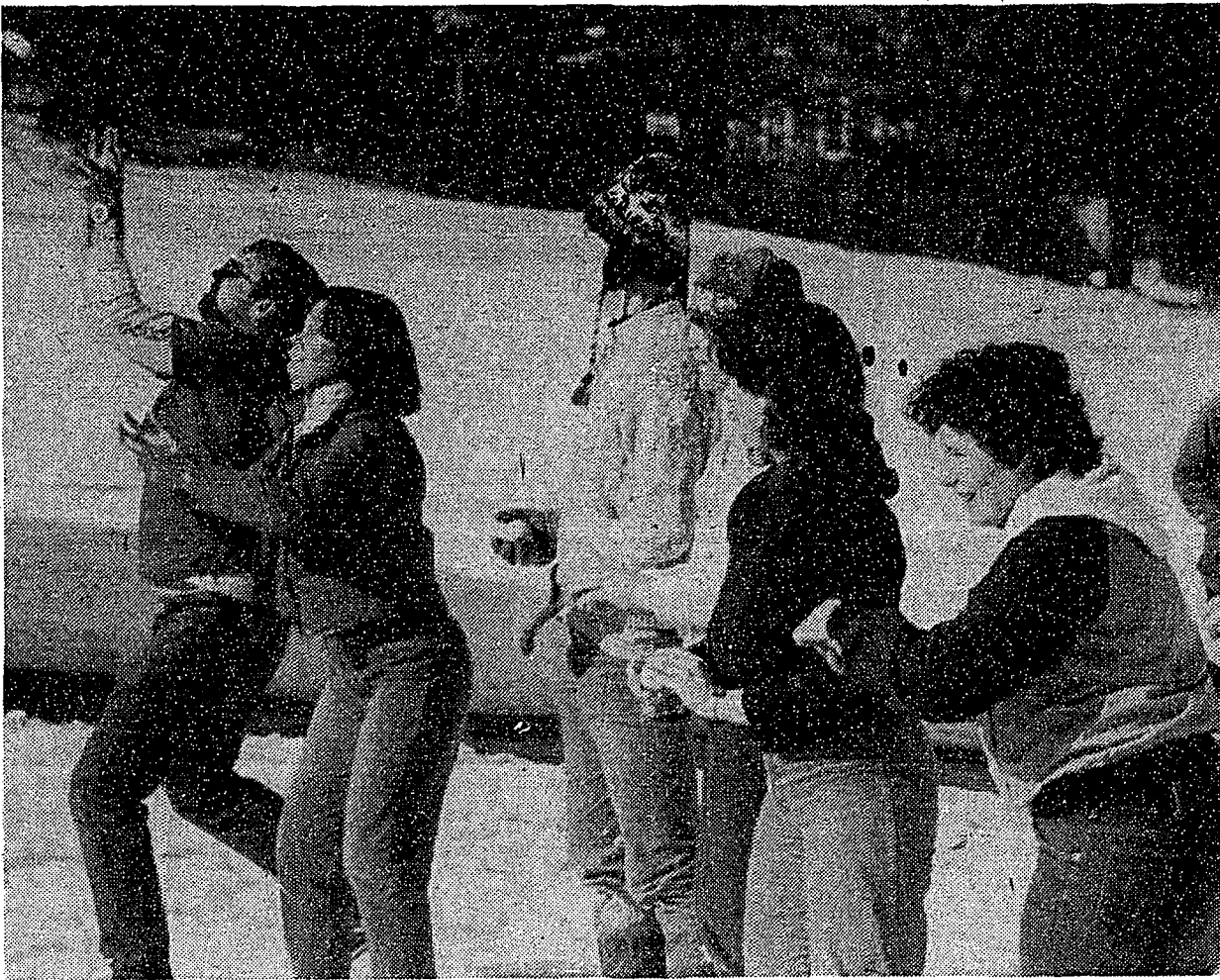
BBC Concert Series Wed. 9pm
Psych Furs
Nick House
Tears for Fears
Steel Pulse
REM ... and more

Sunday
11am-1pm
Broadway
Sue Perry & Shireen Shahawy
Classical
Robin Bye
Jazz
Bill Kules & Topher Horner
Funk 10pm-1am
Jim Polk

90.5 FM

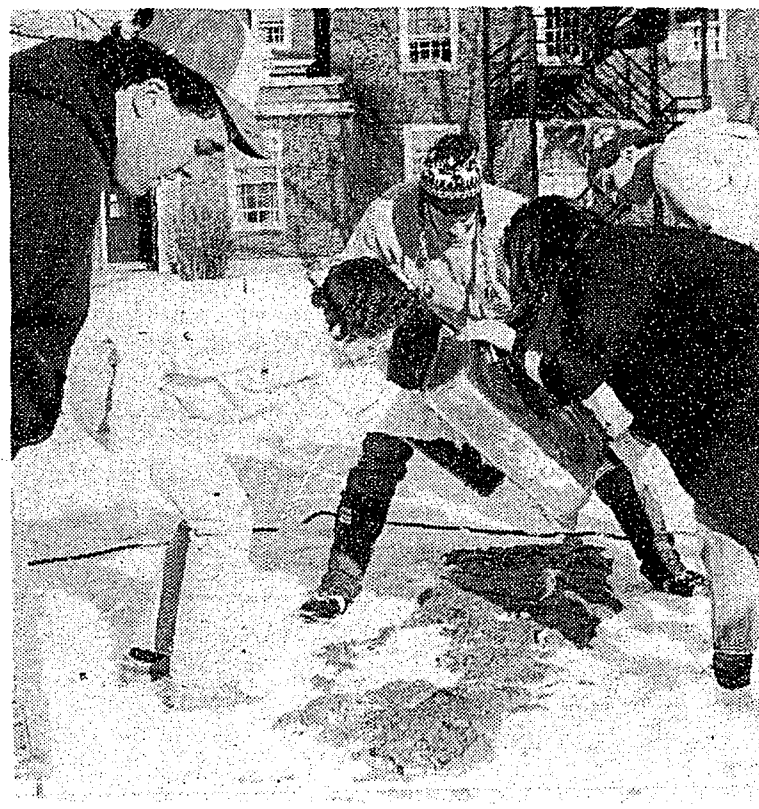
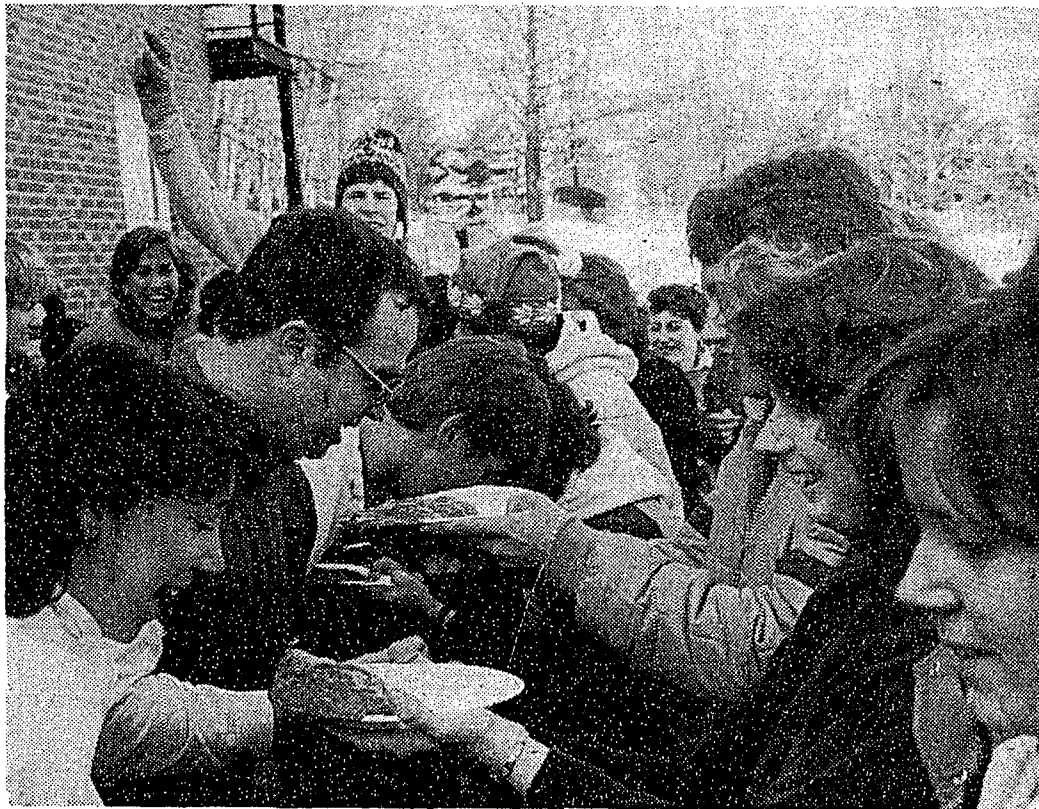
Jazz
Classical
Soul
Funk

Rhythm & Blues
Reggae



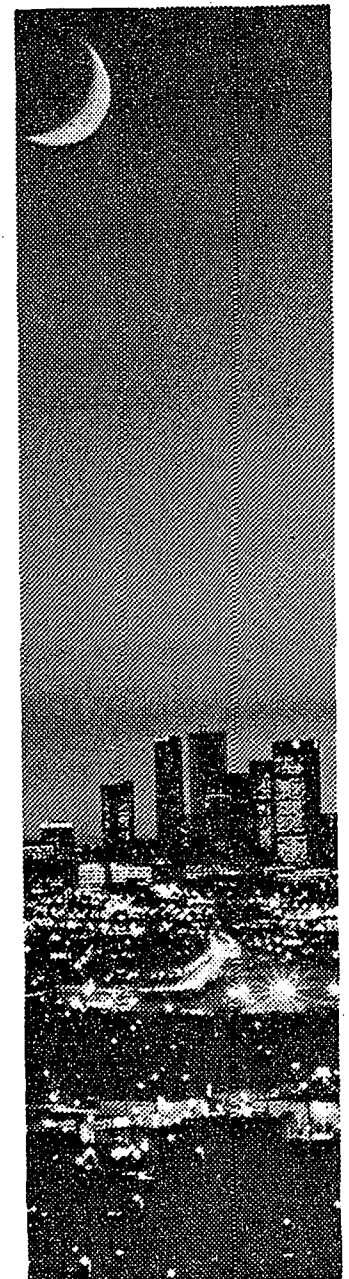
Echo photo by Liz Rhoads

At the Winter Olympics Saturday, the egg toss proved second only to the pudding eating contest in degree of messiness. The competition began with many entrants (left) and ended with a single winner (right).



ECHO photo by Brad Fay

Following the pudding eating contest (left) the pudding was deposited in the snow by (l-r) Sue Bliss, Tom Claytor, and Heather Cameron for the tug-of-war pit.



We are winning.

Please support the
**AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY®**

Seniors:
Does your resume
look like this?

Call ext. 2348
for more
information.

When it could
look like this?

Elizabeth C. Bell

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

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

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

B.A. expected, May 1984

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

Diploma 1980

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

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

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

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

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

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

References available on request.

ELIZABETH C. BELL

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

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

EDUCATION:
COLBY COLLEGE, Waterville, Maine
Major: Economics
Honors: Dean's List
Charles A. Dana Scholar

B.A. Expected May 1984

SHADY OAKS ACADEMY, Concord, New Hampshire
Honors: National Merit Scholarship
National Honor Society (Vice-President)

Diploma 1980

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

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

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

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

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

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

References available on request

Doors

Continued from page 1

Stephan and Chris' door. These two must be a couple of iron men, because an Iron Man figurine was nailed to their door in a prominent place. Room 327's unofficial name is "The Crunch Cave," an appellation that was not satisfactorily explained. The legend, "Women and Cars," explained what these two iron men are interested in. Although we did see quite a few great looking cars, we did not see any great looking women on Stephan and Chris' door. The Chicago Bears, however, were adequately represented.

A further example of mixed-media door sculpture is the door to Butler 119. Along with the Colby Hockey schedule and the picture of John Wayne, "the greatest American Hero," was a wide, loud tie purchased from a leading Waterville thrift store, a sticker from a Christian hockey stick, and a large, red apple. The occupants declined to say which sign the apple was "borrowed" from, but they did say that Waterville police were interested in their door. It's easy to see why?

Another place on campus that has more than its share of interesting doors is the six-person suite in the Mary Low annex. The person whose door I took an interest in wished to remain nameless, so I'll just tell you about some of the amazing things on her door. One was the brochure from a "fat camp" that she and a friend were planning to attend. The door also included pictures of friends, postcards from around the world, and a collage that defied explanation. "Grand Passion" seems to be the overriding theme, and the occupant proudly displays an ace of hearts that was slipped in her back pocket at a party. The door says that one of her friends, who shall also go nameless, is "Wicked Good in Kennebunkport," and boasts a bumper sticker bearing the name of "Chuck E. Cheeses."

We then made our way to my favorite door, Coburn 210, the home of Cultural Life Chairman Sue Perry. Sue says that her door is a "fun door" and shows all the things she likes, including all the things Cultural Life has brought us this year. Among events represented were Dr. Helen Caldicott's lecture, G. Gordon Liddy's un-biased chat, the Little Flugs Theater Group, Julian Bond, Alexander Ginzburg, and the ever popular Late Nite with the Gin-Pup. It's doors like Perry's that remind us all what an interesting place Colby College is, and what an interesting person Sue Perry is.

We thought that the best place to find interesting doors

was that far away place known as Foss-Woodman, and we were not disappointed. On the third floor of Woodman, number 345 to be exact, we saw the most enthusiastic display of human pleasures, namely sex and drinking. Along with the rum, vodka, and Dos Equis beer adverts was a stunning array of great looking men. Among those lucky guys represented here were Clint Eastwood, a chest that would make Conan the Barbarian blush, and the Calvin Klein underwear man, by far the most popular advertisement on the whole campus. The occupants of room 345, who shall also go nameless, are having trouble with people defacing the hunks on their door. Probably just some jealous freshmen.

Across the way in Foss was, sadly to say, the only hard core door on campus. The occupant of Foss 324, Greg Olivnyk, is a pretty progressive guy with a progressive message. His door "shows how he feels about life." The door is covered with underground xerox magazines, or fanzies, showing some of the punk scene and its major bands. Olivnyk buys the fanzies mostly for the lyrics they contain. The song, "Monkey See, Monkey Do," is worth going down and taking a look at. In a place where sameness is the rule, Olivnyk's door is a courageous individual statement of the way he feels about the world and life in general.

What do you do if your room has an arch conservative and an arch liberal and a person that just doesn't care about living together? The occupants of Pepper 222 have the answer; divide the door three ways. Bill, Mike, and Rich share the Pepper triple and the door equally, and so far, no one has stepped on the other guy's turf. Their door contains left and right wing propaganda and cartoons courtesy of Rich and Bill, and humorous, whimsical cartoons and sayings courtesy of Mike. These three freshmen show the world how activism and apathy can live together in peace and relative harmony.

There were more interesting doors and interesting people behind them, but in order to print them all, *the Echo* would have to publish a special supplement. The most important thing that I learned from this odyssey is that the only way to find out who is behind these interesting doors is to knock on them and talk to the people that answer. It's a pretty safe bet that you can judge a person by what he or she has on their door. So what are you waiting for? Go out and knock on someone's door, or at least make your door more interesting!

Dates and deadlines

February

- 5: Second semester registration
- 15: Last day of Add/Drop period: all registrations carried past this date appear on student records.
- 15: Last day to declare Pass/Fail option for Semester II.
- 25: January Program grades due in Registrar's office.

March

- 22: Mid-semester: last day to add extra credit in variable credit courses.

April

- 2: Make-up work due for January Program INC's.
- 9: Make-up January Program grades due in Registrar's office.
- 11: 30 days until last classes: last day to revoke Pass/Fail.

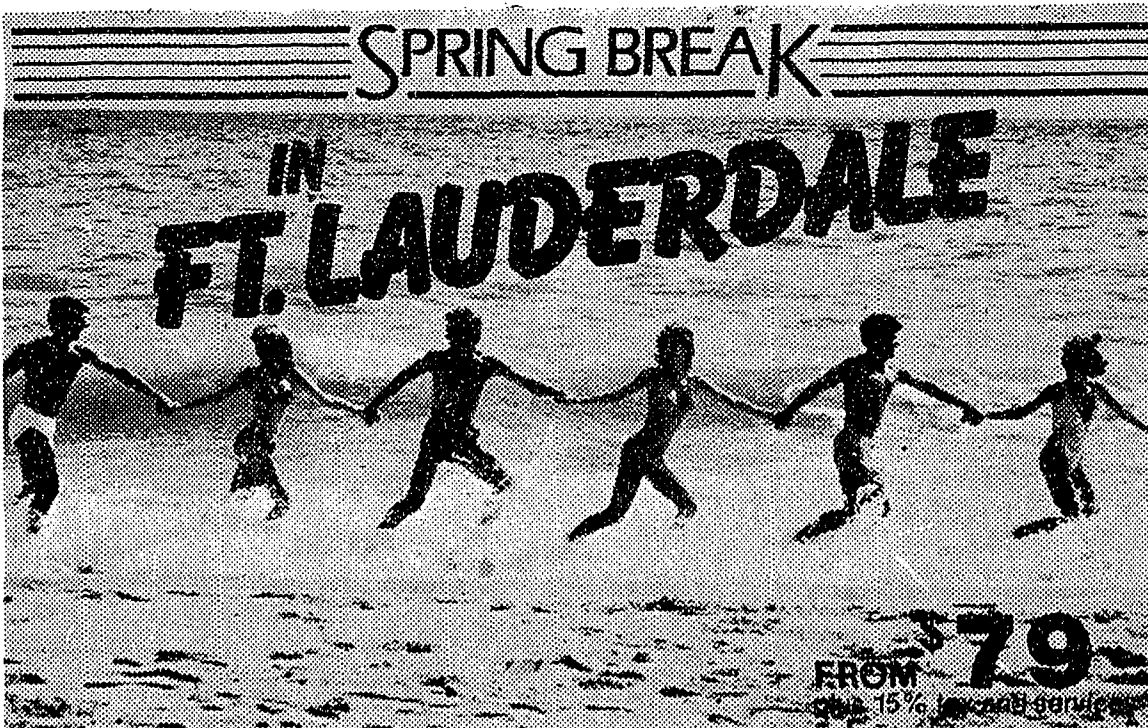
April 29-May 3: Spring election of courses for 1985-1986.

May

- 10: Last class day of Semester II. Last day to: withdraw from courses and reduce credit in variable credit courses.
- 15-20: Final examination period.
- 22: Absolute deadline for senior grades in Registrar's office (due 48 hours after final examination).
- 28: All other grades due in Registrar's office.

July

- 1: INC and ABS work due for Semester II.
- 8: Make-up grades for Semester II due in Registrar's office.



Your Ft. Lauderdale Spring Break Week includes:

- 7 nights lodging at deluxe Sheraton Yankee Trader (home of the famous Penrod's), Holiday Inn (Oceanside), or Holiday Inn (North Beach) (Quad Occupancy)
- Welcome Party
- On Location Professional Tour Escorts
- Round trip jet flight available from New York; add \$40 from Boston; add \$50 from Philadelphia and Baltimore.
- Taxes and gratuities prepaid before arrival.

Don't miss out on the trip of the year! Send your deposit today.

TRIP DATES AND PRICES

	Mar 2	Mar 9	Mar 16	Mar 23	Mar 30	Apr 6	Apr 13	Apr 20	Apr 27
Lodging	\$139	\$139	\$139	\$139	\$139	\$139	\$139	\$139	\$139
Holiday Inn (North Beach) With Flight	299	299	299	299	299	299	299	299	299
Sheraton Yankee Trader With Flight	179	179	179	179	179	179	179	179	179
Holiday Inn (Oceanside) With Flight	339	339	339	339	339	339	339	339	339
Holiday Inn (Oceanside) With Flight	199	199	199	199	199	199	199	199	199
Holiday Inn (Oceanside) With Flight	359	359	359	359	359	359	359	359	359
Lodging	May 4	May 11	May 18	May 25	Jun 1	Jun 8	Jun 15	Jun 22	Jun 29
Holiday Inn (North Beach) With Flight	79	79	79	79	79	79	79	79	79
Sheraton Yankee Trader With Flight	239	239	239	239	239	239	239	239	239
Holiday Inn (Oceanside) With Flight	109	109	109	109	109	109	109	109	109
Holiday Inn (Oceanside) With Flight	279	279	279	279	279	279	279	279	279
Holiday Inn (Oceanside) With Flight	139	139	139	139	139	139	139	139	139
Holiday Inn (Oceanside) With Flight	299	299	299	299	299	299	299	299	299

All prices plus 15% tax & services • \$25 price increase is now in effect and must be added to above prices.

FLYING

INTER-COLLEGIATE HOLIDAYS 501 Madison Avenue, New York, NY 10022 • (212) 355-4705

Enclosed is \$_____ (\$50 deposit per person)

Today's date _____

Flight desired from _____ (write "driving" if not flying)

Trip Departure Date _____ School _____

Check One: ☐ Sheraton Yankee Trader ☐ Holiday Inn (Oceanside) ☐ Holiday Inn (North Beach)

LAST NAME Mr/Ms _____ First _____ Age _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____

Campus Rep/Office _____

Can't get no satisfaction?



Try the ECHO

Yianni's



CALL:

873-2593

ELM PLAZA

FREE DELIVERY!!

on orders over \$5.00

2 free 16 oz. Cokes with any 2 toppings or more large pizza.

expiration date: 2/28/85

AL COREY MUSIC CENTER

EVERYTHING IN MUSIC

99 MAIN STREET

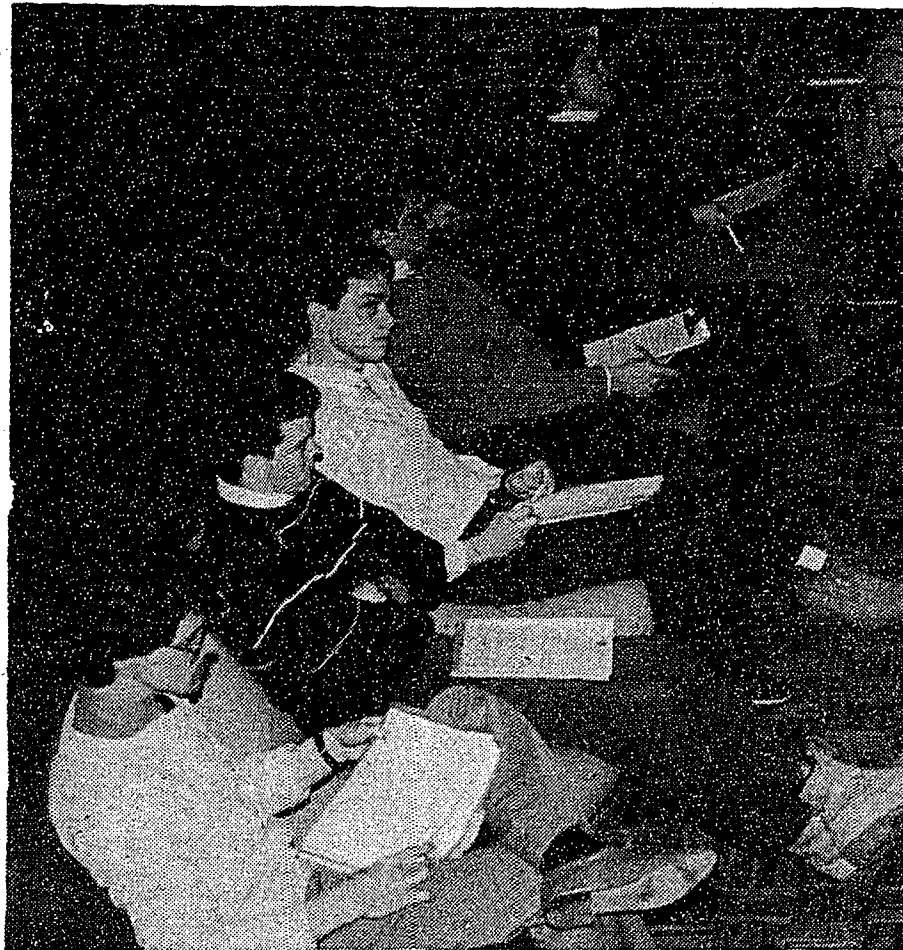
872-5622

U.S. Department of Transportation



**DRINKING AND DRIVING
CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP**

Room draw



Members of the Room Draw Committee listen to questions about the proposed room draw change in the Heights Monday.

Continued from page 1

commons draw—"Commons Pick" of all freshmen.

"At the 'Commons Pick' freshmen will indicate whether or not they prefer to stay in their commons.

"The number of freshmen permitted to remain in each commons will be equal to the number wanting to stay in whichever commons has the lowest percentage of freshman wanting to remain in there.

"This system will allow a number of those freshmen in each commons the opportunity to stay there *without* compromising any freshman's chance of moving from the room/commons in which they were arbitrarily placed."

When asked how the proposal came about, Paul Johnston, director of housing, said, "What had happened when room draw was formed was that we were presented with several assumptions to work under.

"First, room draw had to promote commons unity. Second, there would be a quota system—an equal mix of classes in each residence hall. And third, freshman rooms would be predetermined."

Johnston explained that the Dean of Students Office "put together six proposals and brought them in and (the room draw committee) took a look at them.

"After two weeks, all six were discarded," he said. "Basically, we came up with a totally new design."

He attributed the decision to have room draw promote "commons unity" to the Board of Trustees. "As a result we must design a room draw procedure which will advance the commons system."

While he stressed that the proposal was not definite and that changes could be made, some students have already expressed reservations about it.

"The current proposal doesn't provide an equal opportunity for all students within a commons. All students don't have an equal chance at good housing," said Kathy Phillips, a governor and resident assistant in Dana.

Johnston responded to such criticism by saying, "The proposal has to benefit the most amount of people it can benefit. Unfortunately, everybody won't be happy."

He stressed that the Room Draw Committee has tried to put together the most equitable system possible. "The people on the committee are going to be affected (by the proposal) in such a manner they don't like."

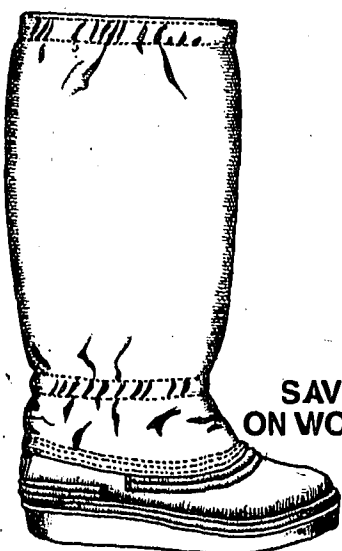
Phillips said that she too wanted the "fairest system possible." However, she also pointed out how difficult it will be for those who don't like the proposal to change it. "I asked Paul Johnston how I as a (Dana) governor could convince other governors in Lovejoy, who have some of the best housing on campus, to vote against a proposal that would only benefit them and their constituents."

Johnston had advice for those who object to the proposal. "The system is not finished. If a majority of people tell their Commons Councils they don't want the proposal to be passed, we might be able to change it, but we need some new ideas and alternatives."

He said that the final proposal will be designed between now and March 1. If changes are to be made, encourage students to attend the meeting we'll be holding on Monday."

BASS FACTORY OUTLET PRESIDENTS' DAY SALE FEB. 14-24.

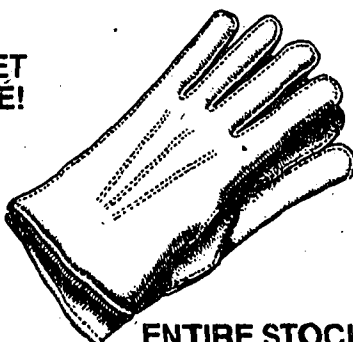
MONUMENTAL SAVINGS OF MORE THAN 50%.



SAVE UP TO 57%
ON WOMEN'S BOOTS.

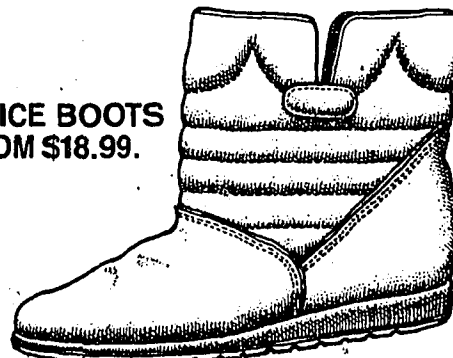


BUY 2 PAIR, GET
ONE PAIR FREE!



ENTIRE STOCK OF
LEATHER GLOVES
1/2 PRICE!

1/2 PRICE BOOTS
FROM \$18.99.



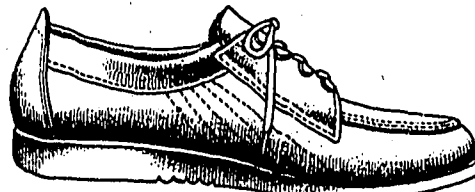
Come see what happens when our factory direct prices are chopped down even more. You'll find all of our women's boots are up to 57% off regular retail prices. Plus, you can save 25-33% on a wide selection of leather handbags, belts and Bass personal leather accessories. Celebrate the savings and enter our drawing for terrific prizes. Honor our forefathers with the sale that will make history. Now through Feb. 24.



FACTORY OUTLET.



CHAMOIS SHIRTS.
BUY 2, GET
ONE FREE!



SAVE UP TO 50% ON MEN'S
CASUAL, COMFORTABLE FOOTWEAR.
NOW FROM \$29.99.



WOMEN'S CAREER SHOES.
SAVE UP TO 50%.
FROM \$24.99.

Augusta
57 Western Avenue
622-5488

Camden
Rt. 1
236-6598

Sugar Ridge
HOT TUBS & SAUNA
Call 634-2939 For Reservations & Info.
Wed.-Sun. 1-11 P.M.
Bigelow Hill Rd., Norridgewock

Opinion

Editorials

Dangerous debate

We've got nothing against debating important issues—that's our most important job. But the current debate between Colby's faculty and administration over students' course evaluations as factors in tenure and promotion decisions has become dangerous.

The debate is dangerous because it has been suggested that because students sometimes give biased answers, the forms should be either eliminated or decreased in their weight on tenure decisions.

There is no question on our minds that what goes on in the classroom is the most important measure of a professor's quality. And students, who are in the classroom every day, are in the best position to make the necessary judgments.

Although other factors such as research, published works, and peer evaluations are important in judging the intellectual capacity of a professor, they cannot replace student evaluations, which seems to be what the English Dept. and others are suggesting. The English Department last semester voted unanimously to withhold distribution of the all-campus forms.

These concerned people believe that the form elicits biased responses. Surely respondents to any questionnaire will reflect their personal biases whether they be sexist, racist, based on the expected grade from the course, or the subject of the course. Even peer evaluations can be biased. But if the tenure committee is doing its job, which it may or may not be, it should be able to take these biases into consideration once they have been identified and quantified.

By simply recognizing that a candidate is a woman, teaches in the science division, or whatever other consistent area of bias is found, the committee should be able to more fairly interpret the student responses.

Whatever fine tuning is recommended next month by the committee which is studying the evaluation biases, student input should rightly remain important in tenure decisions.

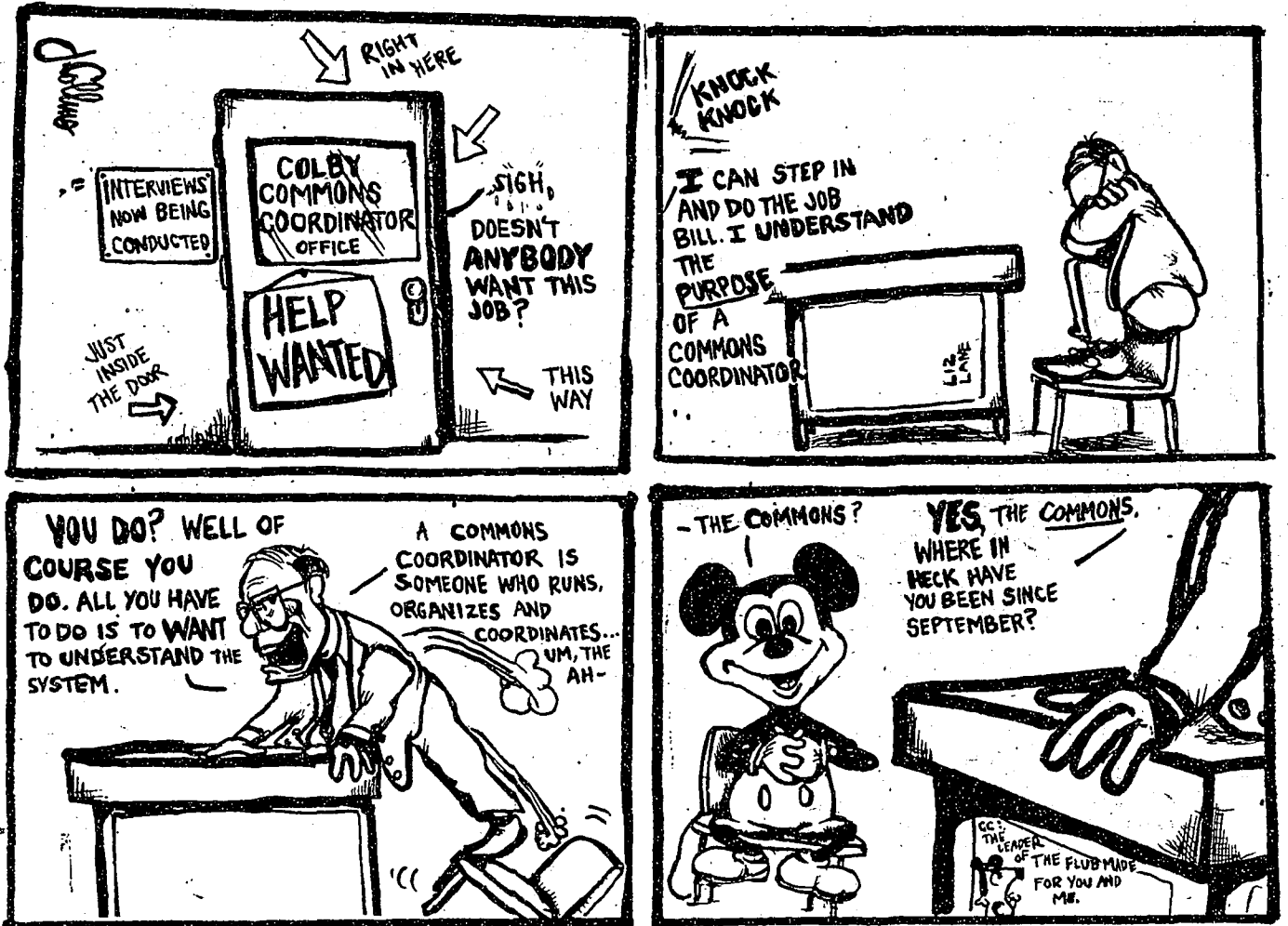
A negative student rating by only 10 percent is probably not enough grounds for a tenure rejection. But positive rating of 90 percent ought to be grounds for approval.

The danger of reducing or eliminating student input is clear: Colby's priorities will shift from students and classroom teaching to research, publishing, and other factors which are less important to our education.

After all, teachers are here for one purpose—to guide and instruct students.

Brickbat

by John Collins



'Star Wars'

Too costly and unfeasible

Robin Venditti

The concept of "Star Wars" is dangerously destabilizing and ultimately threatens our national security to a greater degree than it already is. It is not only economically, but also technologically unfeasible. It only worsens our relations with the Soviet Union while increasing the possibility of engaging in a nuclear conflict.

The risk of a nuclear war is the risk of the annihilation of the human race. It is clearly a risk that neither the United States nor the Soviet Union can afford.

Our energies should be directed towards a more effective system of security: the reduction of nuclear weapons, beginning with the "Star Wars" defense system.

There exist many technological problems with "Star Wars" which make it unfeasible. First and most important, it is highly unlikely that we are able to even develop the system. The question

of whether the technology exists is just that; a question. According to the Union of Concerned Scientists, an effective defense of the U.S. against Soviet missiles is "unattainable." But for the sake of this commentary, let us assume that it is attainable. Still, this system will be hindered by more technological problems.

In order to defend ourselves against a Soviet strike, "Star Wars" must be perfect. It must create an impenetrable shield. Virtually no margin of error is allowed, yet no system is ever perfect. The boost phase, the time from which the missile leaves the ground until it enters the atmosphere, is when the missile must be destroyed. This phase only lasts six to nine minutes. In order to detect the missile, make decisions, target the laser and destroy it, the system must be automated. Because of the time limitation, this process would be greatly dehumanized and largely dependent on computers increasing the possibility of error and malfunctioning.

Satellites provide another facet to

the unfeasibility of "Star Wars." Thousands of them would be needed to provide even the smallest defense screen. Furthermore, they are fragile, leaving themselves vulnerable to attack.

For the lasers on this system to be operable, a power plant would have to be built to produce the energy needed. This energy is the equivalent of 60 percent of the total energy output by the U.S. The system would never be able to be tested. We'd never know if it would actually work until we needed it.

Assuming that we are able to overcome these technological problems, numerous counter-measures exist that would make "Star Wars" defensively ineffective. It is possible to decrease the boost phase of an intercontinental ballistic missile to 100 seconds. Additional decoys and warheads could be used to produce several targets and further complicate the system. High-speed ballistic missiles could be developed to destroy stations in orbit. Ground-based

Venditti

Page 10

The critics were wrong

Bob MacDonald

The authors, whoever they are, of the catchphrases which dominate the media seem to have developed a new one. So it is with "Star Wars," the popular euphemism for High Frontier—or, more explicitly, Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI). The SDI system, as elaborated by Dr. George Keyworth, President Reagan's science adviser, would attempt to destroy Soviet missiles shortly following takeoff by lasers or neutron particle beams, and in the descent phase by "smart missiles."

While considering the overall feasibility of such a complex proposal, one must ask oneself a series of questions. First, is it economically and technologically feasible to develop? Second, will it stand as a firm deterrent to nuclear war? Third, will research and development violate any treaties or pacts that we have with other nations? Fourth, and finally, will it act to destabilize the crude nuclear parity that

both powers now enjoy?

The concept of SDI was immediately attacked as illusory by the Union of Concerned Scientists (UCS), which labeled its project "unattainable," along with the Office of Technology Assessment of the Congress (OTA). A subsequent report under the sponsorship of UCS claimed that the project was not feasible for the following reasons. First, 2,400 satellites would be needed to provide an adequate defense screen; second, 280,000 intercepting missiles would be necessary for the terminal phase; third, the weight of the neutron beam generator would be 40,000 tons; fourth, the power needed for the lasers would equal as much as 60 percent of the total power output of the United States; fifth, and finally, the Soviets could easily foil the SDI system with such simple devices as lead shields one tenth of an inch thick on Soviet missiles.

Obviously, if the facts stated above were true there would be no need to proceed. But they are not true. For example, recent articles by Robert Jar-

show, founder of the Goddard Institute for Space Studies, Dr. Edward Teller, the father of the H-bomb, Zbigniew Brzezinski, former Carter-Mondale National Security Adviser, and Max Kampelman have found the above calculations to be grossly distorted. First of all, a space-based defense system will need 90 satellites, not 2,400. The scientists who did the original calculations for UCS exaggerated the number of satellites by a factor of 25. After a recent reassessment of their figures, the UCS approximation now stands at 300 satellites. Still, the UCS never sent to Congress, or publicly retracted their original statement.

Admittedly, there still exist many arguments against the feasibility of Star Wars. For example, a recently published OTA assessment shows a costly tradeoff between missiles and satellites. In other words, Soviet expenditures on missiles would be relatively small as compared to additional U.S.

MacDonald

Page 9

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.

Office hours

Mon.-Tues. 1-4 p.m. and by chance or appointment. Phone at 872-3348.

Board of Directors

Kathy Colbert
Carla Thompson
Bradford Fay
Joshua Shapiro
Bill Kules
Earl Smith, Advisor

Editors-in-Chief

Bradford Fay
Joshua Shapiro

News Editor Dave Scannell
Features Editor Karen Buckley
Arts Editor Mary Boston

Sports Editors Bob Aube

Tim Bonang

Paul Mooney

Photo Editors Laura Brown

Beth Healy

PMT Assistant Deb Gassner

Layout Editor Tina Zabriskie

Business Manager Bill Kules

Production Manager Carol Dunn

Ad Sales Manager John Haberstock

Ad Sales Gina Cornacchio

Chris Parker

Ad Design Manager Dorisann Weber

Ad Design Lisa Maria

Circulation Manager Elliot Kolodny

Typists Amy Bleakney

Mary Boston

Patty D'Agostino

Ellen Galambos

Katie Hollander

Lisa Kerney

Abby Lausier

Teri Scali

Joyce Seymour

Allyson Siwik

Carol Tegen

Melissa Tuck

Writing letters

The Colby Echo encourages letters from readers, especially those within the Colby community. Letters to the Editor should be typed, double-spaced, and no more than 300 words in length. Letters must be signed, and in the Echo office by 6:00 p.m., Monday, unless special contact has been made with the Editor. All letters from members of the Colby community will be printed as long as they are not libelous or obscene, and meet the above requirements. The Editor has the right to correct spelling and grammar and/or shorten letters with the advice of the writer.

'Sniglets' find a way to Colby

Wendy Lapham

My brother gave me a book for Christmas called *Sniglets*, which is a collection of made-up words that describe things that don't really have names or definitions, but should. (An example is FLEN:n. The black crusty residue that accumulates on the necks of old catsup bottles). Some of you may have seen the book, or may be familiar with sniglets through the TV show that made them famous, "Not Necessarily the News." But what many of you may not know is that there is an unpublished collection of sniglets that pertain exclusively to life at Colby College. Besides the ones that everybody knows like "Moss for the Masses" (Introduction to History), "Darkness at Noon" (Art 111-112), "Massholes" (people native to Massachusettes), and "Fort Weird" (Foss-Woodman), here, for the first time is a sample of the lesser known ones:

•overwear: n. the last pair of underwear in the drawer that you are forced to wear over and over until you finally do your laundry.

•Lostis: adj. the state of forgetting which floor of the Eustis building you are on when standing in the stairwell.

•noclasiination: v. making the decision upon waking that, even though the clock says you have twelve minutes and you could probably make it, you'd be late anyway so why not skip the whole class.

•Seilervate: v. to produce salivatory excretions when exposed to Colby food, (esp. during special dinners and make-your-own baked potato nights.)

•commonophobia: n. fear of change.

•Birnbacchash: n. negative feelings towards; *Echo* coverage of; and/or letter-writing campaigns in reaction to, the literary works of L. Birnbach.

•Rakeover: n. a food hangover experienced the morning after a late-night visit to Mr. Donut.

•early nerds: pl.n. any person who gets up before 10:15 a.m. on weekends.

•Born-again Benbows: pl.n. anyone following the teaching and gospel of R.M. Benbow.

•Stereoholes: pl.n. a) those persons who blast their stereo at any time you are trying to sleep or work b) those same persons who are blasting music you hate.

Maybe some day a Colby dictionary will be published, but chances are, like most vernacular or colloquial language, these words will just slowly sneak their way into your vocabulary, reach their peak of usage, and fade away, making room for newer, more effective figures of speech. (Hey, what ever happened to "awesome" and "it's the berries" anyway?) Perhaps you can even think some up. I know a good one: "Scratching the Surface": v. the act of looking for the irrelevant and silly things in life which one might put into a college newspaper column...n. an irrelevant and silly way to end a college newspaper column.

This column was formerly called *Scratching the Surface*.

Letters to the Editor

Hoop Coach thanks Colby

To the Editor:

On behalf of the men's basketball team, I would like to extend our appreciation to the Colby students for the support shown the team this past week. At Bates on Wednesday night, was the greatest student away following I have seen in my fifteen years at Colby. The excitement and enthusiasm was a great part of a true spectacle at the Division III level. To see at least half of an opposition gym filled with Colby students was a source of great inspiration for our players and for me.

Also, last weekend for the Wesleyan and Trinity games the support was tremendous and we were again very proud. The season has a ways to go, but we will try to maintain our quality of play, set our goals high and hope for the best. Thanks again to the entire Colby community.

Sincerely,
Dick Whitmore
Basketball Coach

Colby shows kindness

To the Editor:

Our Jan plan, for the most part, was a lot of fun. As we know, pubbing and Sugarloafing are the two basic components that make a Colby Jan plan a rich and special experience. Yet my letter is to all students and it concerns something quite important and relevant to you that happened over Jan plan.

The Board of Governors, on January 27, approved a \$100 contribution from their discretionary fund to Oxfam America's Ethiopian Crisis fund.

I am a governor representing Goddard-Hodgkins and realized not only the importance of informing you of this decision, but what it means to Colby and to you as well.

All throughout Jan plan, I devoted my time and energy to this "Oxfam issue" or "Ethiopian thing" as it is sometimes referred to, because I felt very strongly about this incredible human devastation and also felt that there were many ways that we could act. The governors' decision on the night of January 27, the debate and controversy involved, and the impact

of this experience on Colby and on myself as a person, is something I want to share.

I first learned about the Ethiopian crisis in late October from a junior Colby student, Eric Gunderson, who was voluntarily working for Oxfam America and soliciting financial aid from students and faculty. Oxfam America is a non-profit famine relief organization that has been actively responding to the needs of these starved victims in the African country of Ethiopia. I was incredibly moved by this massive, ongoing human tragedy and felt very strongly about it. I realized, as individuals, we could not ignore this or pretend to care, but do something. In my mind, the board could and should act boldly and contribute a sum of money to this unique problem.

January was the month where all the groundwork and preparation were done. Petitioning students for support of a \$100 donation, enlisting support from other governors, typing, xeroxing and managing the Oxfam Issue Committee finally culminated on the evening of January 27. The fate of the donation would be decided that night. The Oxfam Issue Committee was designed to explore the nature of the issue. The work of members Kathy Cohen, Mary Shepard, Mike Ashley and Grace Brown-Asgard cannot be overlooked. The week before the next governors meeting, the committee sponsored an Ethiopia Awareness Forum. This excellent idea of Grace's had two aims—to make people more aware and sensitive to the crisis and also inform them of the current issue facing the board: the donation.

The Oxfam Committee presented its case. We felt that the 820 signatures that were collected were testimony to the students' genuine concern and gave us the assurance and proof we needed to approve the donation.

Perhaps the principle argument against the passage of the contribution was the concern that, if passed, it would be precedent-setting for other potential charities to approach Stu-A. This was quite a valid point. We dismissed this point by saying it was an exaggerated fear. But more significantly, we said the Ethiopian crisis cannot be really categorized as your "everyday charity." Oxfam America, in my view, was responding to a situation that was unique in its tragedy. The disaster is an ongoing human crisis where 100 people are dying each day. The matter is not simply a matter of charity. It is a matter of social, if not moral, obligation.

We made them look into the merit

if we approved the contribution. The money would not only go to help save some starving people out of millions, but an approval would make a strong and positive statement on behalf of Colby and the Colby community. The members of the committee and myself reiterated that since we represent the student body, our decision to act would send a direct message to others about our concern and perhaps set an example for other colleges.

Several governors questioned the validity of the signatures, in other words, "did they really know what they were signing." Another argument was that it was not the governors' responsibility to handle issues such as this, but rather a concern for Commons Councils and that it would be easier and better to solicit funds from students individually. After a lengthy session of discussion and debate, the board finally voted on the issue. It passed overwhelmingly. The \$100 would be sent to Oxfam America along with a letter signed by the President and Vice-President of Stu-A.

What is interesting about this Oxfam pursuit is that it has been quite a learning experience for me. If you believe in something and are willing to spend the time and energy, you will get results. Sacrificing time is one thing, but I realized the necessity to be organized and tactful. More importantly, this experience changed or altered my "black and white" perception of this issue; there were many valid points of view that I learned to respect and that I realized had to be dealt with.

Even more interesting, and perhaps a moral triumph in itself, is the impact this experience had on Colby and the students. The response from the students was positive, to say the least. Our concern and awareness was heightened by this experience. Perhaps the "Oxfam thing" opened our eyes and stirred our moral consciousness. And perhaps a personal awareness was achieved that while we are here, comfortable in a college environment, we cannot forget there is indeed a world out there where misery and pain are not uncommon. It was quite refreshing that we demonstrated our concern and had our college act boldly.

Throughout this episode, I realized another important aspect that should not go unnoticed. The Oxfam issue was the most important and controversial issue that faced the board. In a sense, it represented quite a challenge for the governors since this is a transition year—a crucial year in ironing out the wrinkles, dealing with the problems that have been arising

and getting the system on its feet.

The issue was handled very well and with no problems. It was approached and analyzed intelligently and critically. Many ideas and view points were exchanged to get the full range of opinions on the issue. The governors appreciated the significance of this complex issue. The decision was a difficult and serious one, for the question of charity policy would be dealt with later. The governors have and are always putting in 100 percent effort, and from what I have seen, they take their roles very seriously.

Is this the end? Well, not really. As I said, the ways of getting aid are limitless. I am planning with the program director of WMHB radio to get a telethon underway. Also, several governors and I are planning an all-campus party where the money will be given to Oxfam. We need more ideas and you can help to brainstorm, after all it's for a good cause.

Herrick Wales, '87

Omission not malicious

To the Editor:

The omission of the women's swim team standings in last April's Colby Parents Association News was not malicious in intent. The newsletter is not intended as a complete sports report. The article to which Ms. Flight referred in her letter to the Editor of December 6, 1984 was entitled "Winter Sports Highlights," and it was that: highlights of some individuals' sports achievements. It did not give standings for any teams, and in fact did not mention men's swimming, squash, or indoor track and field, so the women's swim team was not singled out for exclusion.

I apologize to Ms. Flight and the women's swim team if they feel slighted. In the future, when team standings are reported, all teams will be represented, and when special honors are listed, all who have received such recognition will be included. However, when an article is intended to highlight a few athletes' achievements, that article should not be criticized for not being all-inclusive.

Barbara Leonard
Parents Association Coordinator

MacDonald

Continued from page 8
expenditures on satellites.

Fortunately, recent calculations completed by physicists at Los Alamos have established the fact that the number of satellites needed to counter a Soviet attack does not go up in direct proportion to the number of Soviet missiles. Instead, the number of missiles goes up approximately by the square root of the number of missiles, making the new cost tradeoff favor the satellites.

Now we come to the question of the number of intercepting missiles which are needed. The OTA claims that 280,000 are needed. The real number is 3,000. How did OTA arrive at their calculation? First, the OTA report assumed that 1,000 sites needed to be defended. This is quite reasonable. Second, the OTA decided that each side needed to be capable of holding off the entire Soviet arsenal. Now, why would the Soviets launch all their missiles at one U.S. silo?

Well, what about the infeasibility of a 40,000 ton linear accelerator which is needed to power the lasers. That's easily answered too, because some

months ago, the UCS admitted that the real weight was a very practical 25 tons.

Now we come to the question of whether the Soviets can easily foil the SDI system or not. Again, scientists at Los Alamos have discovered that one tenth of an inch of lead will not protect the missile from the neutron particle beam. The amount actually needed would make the missile unlaunchably heavy.

Putting a shine on the missiles to weaken the beam sounds like another good idea. Yet, during the launch stage, missiles get dirty, mostly through their own exhaust gasses dulling their lustres.

Another suggested countermeasure is to mix decoy balloons in with the real warhead. Thorough testing by Jarstrow has shown that it will be easy, through the use of sensors and other devices, to detect which are warheads.

Obviously, my list of potential Soviet countermeasures is not complete, but I think it offers a fair representation.

In conclusion, using correct figures, the new estimated cost of the SDI system is \$60 billion and could be

operable by the 1990s. I myself don't want to spend my money on defense. But look at what we can achieve by committing ourselves to the SDI system. The Soviets must make one of two choices. They can launch before the system is in place, which I think they know is mutual suicide. Or, they can sit down at the table and get rid of all nuclear weapons. What an incentive to keep them talking.

Admittedly, development would mean violating the ABM treaty, but then that has not stopped the Soviets. An excellent example of this is the large

radar installation in Central Siberia which stands as a direct violation of that treaty. Still, some would probably make the persuasive argument that we must keep that high moral ground which separates us from totalitarian societies. And I would agree here to a certain extent.

However, let us take a more pragmatic approach towards arms control, lest we find ourselves someday buried in that high moral ground. SDI should be further developed and studied free from the distractions of pseudoscience.

Hate your roommate?
Have a secret love?
Hate your roommate's
secret love?
Let them know in
the ECHO personals!

Venditti

Continued from page 8
lasers could attack stations.

Other countermeasures include spinning satellites out of orbit and placing mirrors on Soviet missiles to reflect the lasers. To make matters worse, the system is totally ineffective against low-flying bombers and cruise missiles.

This is far from the defense system that President Reagan tells us would "spell salvation from nuclear missiles for mankind." Technologically "Star Wars" would not serve its own purpose. It only serves to complicate an already complicated issue.

Although "Star Wars" is not serious defense, it is serious money. The economic consequences of this defense system are grave. It could potentially cripple our economy along with the Soviets'. The Reagan Administration has already doubled space spending from 750 million to 1.4 billion dollars in the 1985 budget and seeks 3.86 billion dollars in 1986. That's just a down payment for basic research. Within ten years, before any production begins, "Star Wars" will consume about 60 billion dollars.

Even proponents realize that once

research is completed and development begins, it will dwarf all other Pentagon projects totalling over a trillion dollars, an estimate made by former Defense Secretary James Schlesinger. This system would be overly burdensome to both economies and only leave each other economically unstable.

A "Star Wars" defense system, along with our current technological and economical superiority, produces the threat to the Soviets that we will hold them hostage with our strategic advantage. The system is perceived to

be offensive in nature to force the Soviets to make political concessions. It creates a radical change in the underlying concepts of nuclear deterrence through the threat of retaliatory strikes.

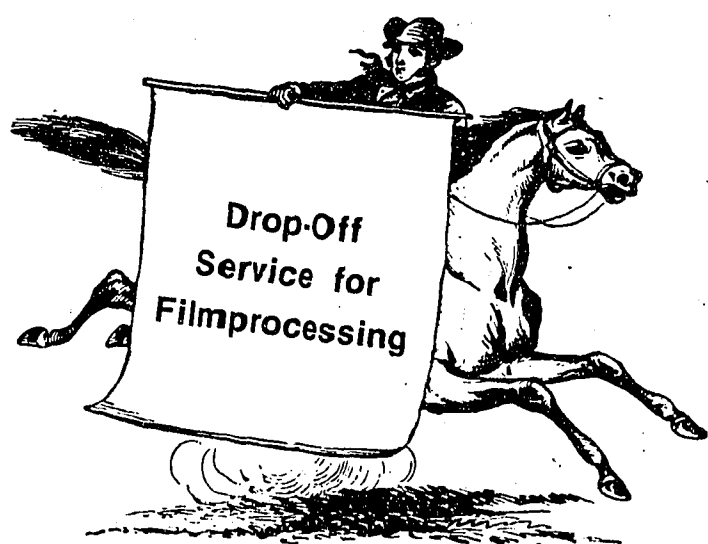
The very attempt to create such a system will be a heavily destabilizing factor in increasing the likelihood of a pre-emptive nuclear strike. None of this attempts to better relations between the superpowers. Contrarily, fear, distrust, and uncertainty result

making any sizable reduction negotiation impossible.

This environment of fear and distrust only heightens tensions between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. Reagan's "Star Wars" proposal is technologically a dead-end, economically suicidal, and with regard to foreign policy, a no-win situation. It will only enhance an already spiraling escalation of the arms race. "Star Wars" does nothing more than take us further away from reaching our goal of peaceful coexistence.

Third Floor

by Linc



Beginning Mon Feb. 25
The Bookstore will offer one day
service on most standard film orders!
Come in or call for details



Hours: MTWF 8:30-5
Th 8:30-6
Sat 11-4

COLLEGE WEEKS

IN BERMUDA

FROM \$299
plus 15% tax and services

College Party Week Includes:

- Round trip jet flight from New York or Boston. Add \$20 from Baltimore; \$40 from Philadelphia.
 - 7 nights in Bermuda. Choice of lodging.
 - Full breakfast and dinner daily with choice of menu (with hotel meal package).
 - Fully equipped kitchenettes (with deluxe apartment complexes).
 - Bermuda College Weeks sponsored by the Department of Tourism. Free beach parties, dances, barbeque lunches, live rock bands, harbour cruises.
 - Round trip transfers between Bermuda airport and your accommodations.
 - Discount moped rentals available.
 - On location professional tour escorts.
- Don't miss out on the trip of the year!**
Send your deposit today.

	TRIP DATES AND PRICES													
	Feb 23	Mar 2	Mar 9	Mar 16	Mar 23	Mar 30	Apr 6	Apr 13	Apr 20	Apr 27	May 4	May 11	May 18	May 25
Lodging														
Guesthouse	\$299	\$299	\$299	\$299	\$299	\$299	\$299	\$299	\$299	\$299	\$359	\$359	\$359	\$359
Deluxe Apartment Complexes	319	319	319	319	319	319	319	319	319	319	399	399	399	399
Mermaid Beach without meals	369	369	369	369	369	369	369	369	369	369	449	449	449	449
Mermaid Beach with meals	509	509	509	509	509	509	509	509	509	509	589	589	589	589

All prices plus 15% tax & services • \$25 price increase is now in effect and must be added to above prices.

FLYING

INTER COLLEGIATE HOLIDAYS 501 Madison Avenue, New York, NY 10022 • (212) 355-4705

Enclosed is \$ (550 deposit per person)

Today's date _____

Flight desired from _____

Trip Departure Date _____

School _____

Check One: ☐ Guesthouse ☐ Deluxe Apartment Complexes ☐ Hotel without meals ☐ Hotel with meals

LAST NAME Mr/Ms _____ First _____ Age _____

Address _____

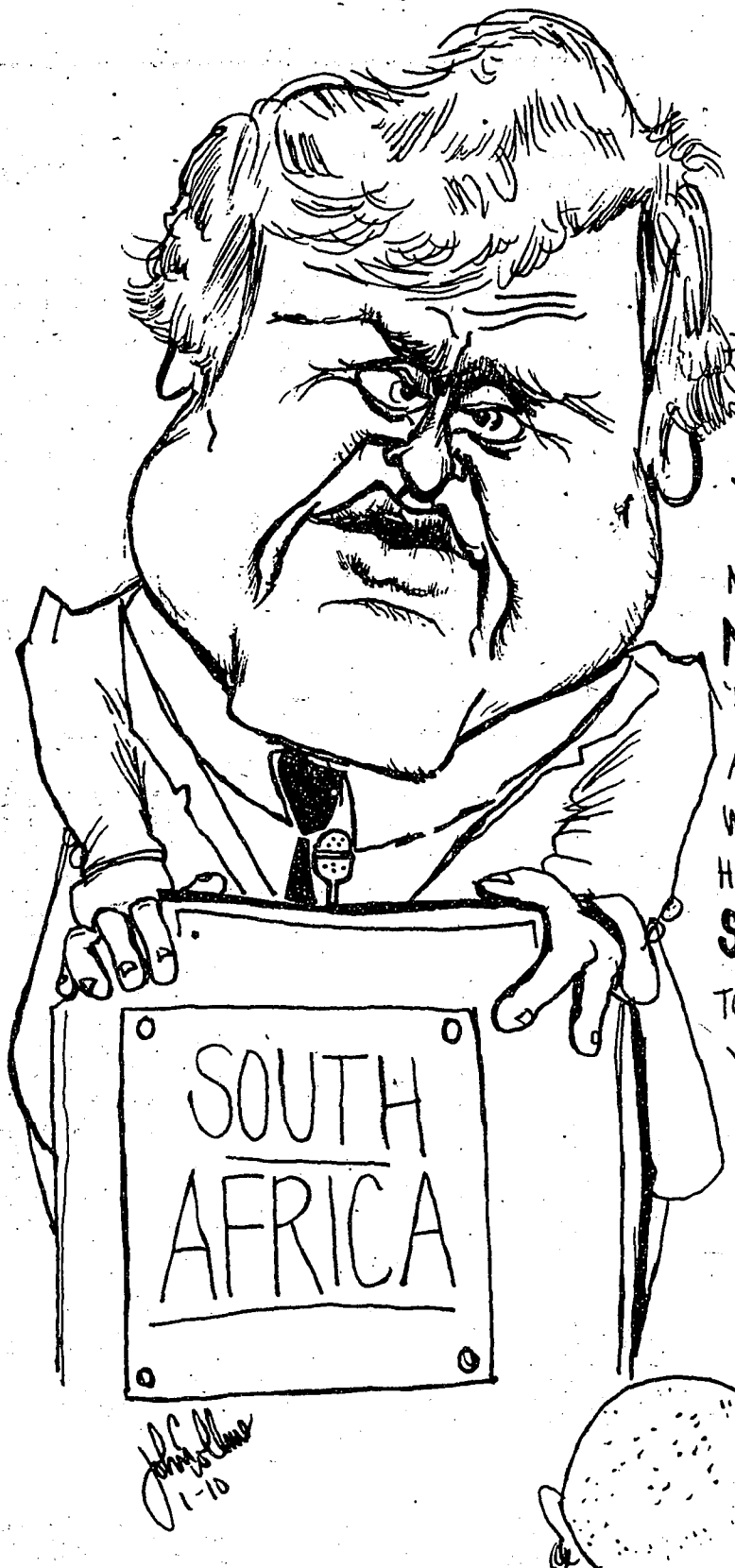
Campus Rep/Office _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

Phone _____



MY DEAR SOUTH AFRICAN!
I COME TO YOUR COUNTRY NOT AS A SAVIOR TO DELIVER YOU FROM APARTHEID
NOT TO MAKE A BETTER NAME FOR MYSELF BACK HOME... NOT EVEN AS AN OVERWEIGHT TOURIST WHO WISHES TO DISCOVER HOW YOU ALL STAY SO SLIM... I COME TO YOU TODAY ONLY TO ASK THAT YOU MAKE ME YOUR PRESIDENT...



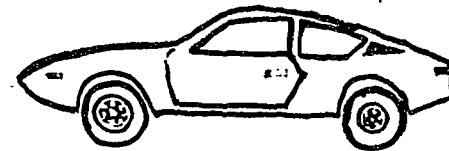
A man like you deserves special attention.

See The Professionals At
HEADQUARTERS
Hair Styling
For Appointments...
873-1344
113 MAIN STREET, WATERVILLE
REDKEN



METRIC MOTORS

Even though the weather is getting warmer, Old Man Winter isn't through with us yet, so do yourself and your car a favor and get it tuned up with us!



Metric Motors

The Foreign Car Specialists!

186 Drummond Ave.

873-1924

Please support the
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY®

Party in
Freeport \$324*
Nassau \$334*
212 355-4705

Your Bahamas College Week Includes:

• Round-trip air transportation from your home city to Bahamas • 7 Nights accommodation in Freeport (Freeport Inn—casual club like hotel located downtown, next to El Casino and opposite to International Bazaar) or Nassau (Dolphin or Atlantis Hotel—ideally located across the street from the beach within walking distance to everything). Price based on quad occupancy. Triple add—\$50.00 Double add \$100.00 • Roundtrip airport/hotel transfers • Hotel room tax • Gratuities for bellman, chambermaids and poolman • College Week activities—sports, parties, music, fun.

Hotel Options

Nassau—Add \$25.00 for deluxe Cable Beach Inn, add \$60.00 for deluxe Pilot House Hotel
Freeport—Add \$50.00 for first class Windward Palms Hotel.

SPACE FILLING UP FAST -- BOOK NOW!!!!

FLYING

**INTER COLLEGIATE
HOLIDAYS INC.**

501 Madison Avenue

New York, NY 10022

Check One:

☐ FREEPORT

(Sat. departures)

☐ NASSAU

(Sat. departures)

☐ Sounds good. I've checked the week I want to party and enclosed a \$100 deposit.

☐ Send Brochure

212-355-4705/800-223-0694 (reservations only)

Bahamas College Weeks

☐ Feb 23-Mar 02

☐ Mar 02-Mar 09

☐ Mar 09-Mar 16

☐ Mar 16-Mar 23

☐ Mar 23-Mar 30

☐ Mar 30-Apr 6

☐ Apr 6-Apr 13

☐ Apr 13-Apr 20

☐ Apr 20-Apr 27

☐ Apr 27-May 04

☐ May 04-May 11

☐ May 11-May 18

☐ May 18-May 25

☐ May 25-June 01

☐ June 01-June 08

☐ June 08-June 15

☐ June 15-June 22

Occupancy

☐ Quad

☐ Triple

☐ Double

NAME SCHOOL

ROOMMATES

ADDRESS DEPARTURE CITY

CITY STATE ZIP PHNO.

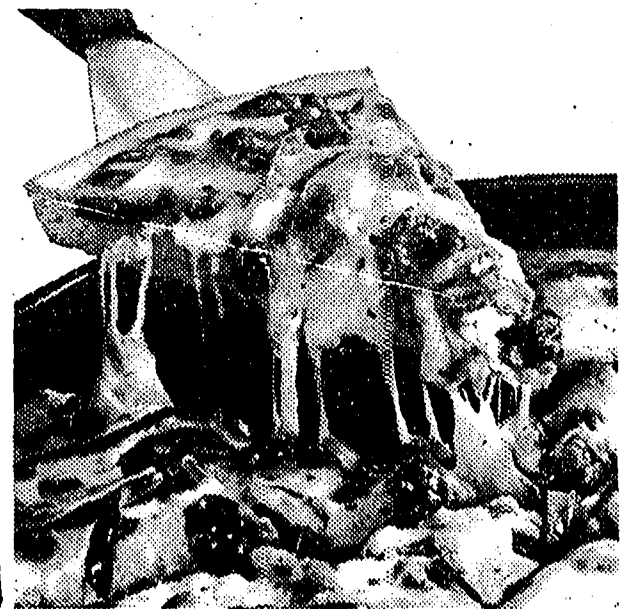
*All prices plus 15% tax and services.

Price based on departures from New York & Boston. (Add \$20 from Baltimore and \$40 from Philadelphia). Each traveler must fill out separate form.

Campus Rep/Office

★ All you can Eat ★
PIZZA PARTY

with
ELM TREE PIZZA



**Feb 28th
5pm-7pm**

**In the Heights
Community Room**

**To Benefit the Colby Big Brother,
Big Sister Organizations**

Tickets will be sold in the dining halls next week
\$3.00 per person

Sports

Mules extend streak to 21 games

by Tim Bonang

Now they're all coming to get a piece of Colby Basketball. News Center 6 Statewide. All the Maine stations. Huh, big stuff you say. Maine television stations. Well they are taking time off from their full length coverage of Eastern Class D High School Girls tournament.

Wow, you say. You want something bigger. OK. *Sports Illustrated*. Is that big enough for you? Maybe not Curry Kirkpatrick but SI nonetheless.

The media coverage is reaching extensive proportion for good reason. 21 wins in a row. Longest winning streak on any collegiate level in the nation.

Win number twenty came against a weaker Connecticut College team 79-61. The Camels lacked both water and offense against the tougher Mules

as the school from the South dropped to 13-5.

Spurred by a 47 percent shooting day and a hefty 50-37 rebounding edge, Colby went out big in the first half (45-29) and coasted the rest of the way.

Everyone had a hand in the win as 14 players contributed to the win. Bill MacIndewar pulled down a game high 15 retrieves and also set a new seasonal shot-block record with 71, by garnering four rejections for the game.

E.T. Perry led the point parade with 19 (plus eight assists and 5 steals), Harland Storey added 16 (and 13 rebounds), and Matt Hummel with 16 (and four assists).

Conn. College could only manage to sneak two players into double figures in the personages of Bartolemei (15) and Glasgow (10).

All did not appear to be as rosy on Saturday against Eastern Connecticut College.

Down by as many as 11 points in the second half, the Mules fought back to tie the game at 59-all with 1:16 left, on a Matt Hummel jump shot.

The Mules got possession with 1:10 when Eastern's Dan Still missed the front end of a one-and-one.

Colby held for the last shot, and lost out-of-bounds with 3 seconds but retained the possession.

Colby took a time-out, talked things over and got the ball into Matt Hummel who faked a couple of defenders into the air and netted a 20 footer from the right baseline at the buzzer.

Once again the trio of Hummel, Storey and Perry led the way with 19, 23, and 10 points respectively.

Barboza and Andesson managed 14 and 12 for Eastern.

Colby remains number two in the country despite the fact the number one team, Potsdam State (NY) lost. The number five team was propelled to number one.

Colby looks to extend the streak to 23 at home against Bates, Thursday and away at Bowdoin on Saturday.

Winning either or both would give the Mules yet another CBB title.

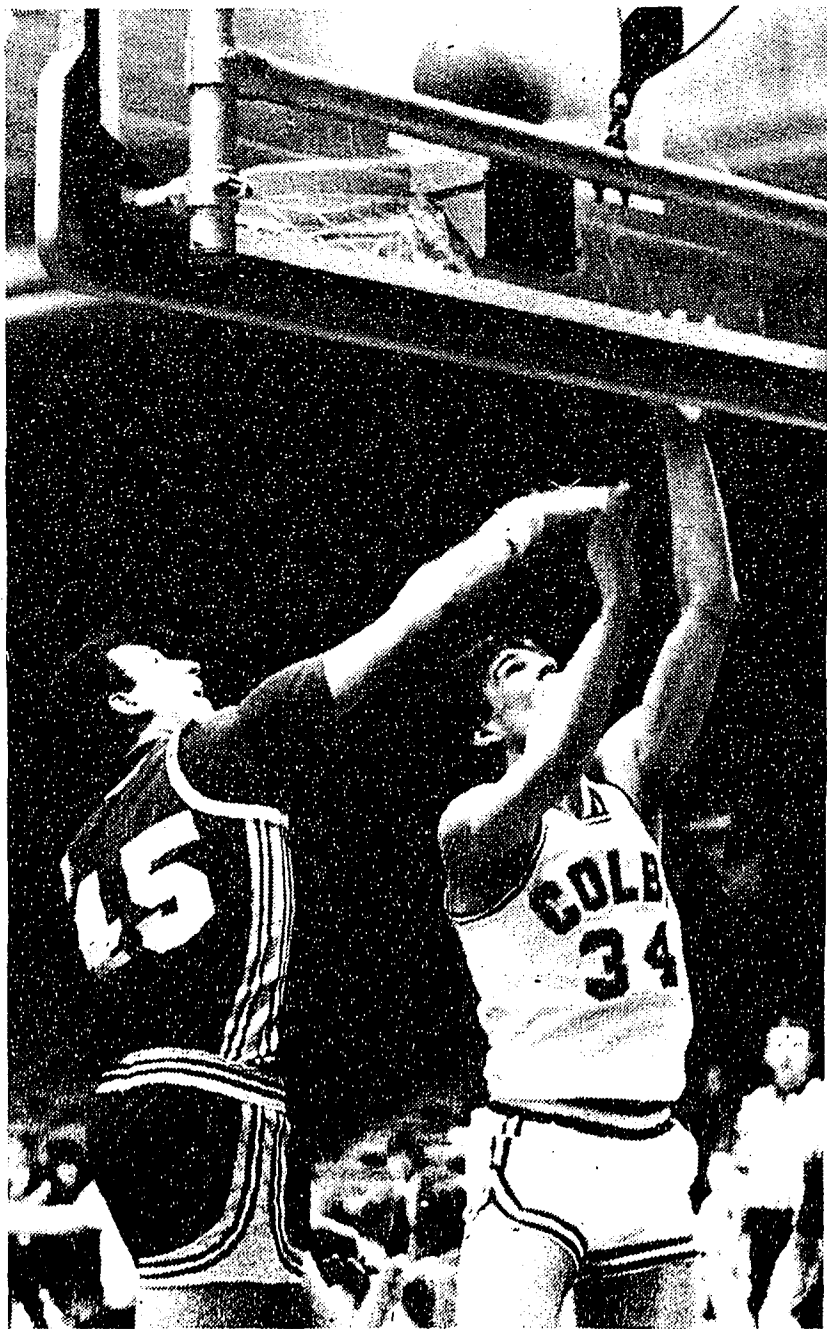
Mules still second in NCAA poll

by Bob Aube

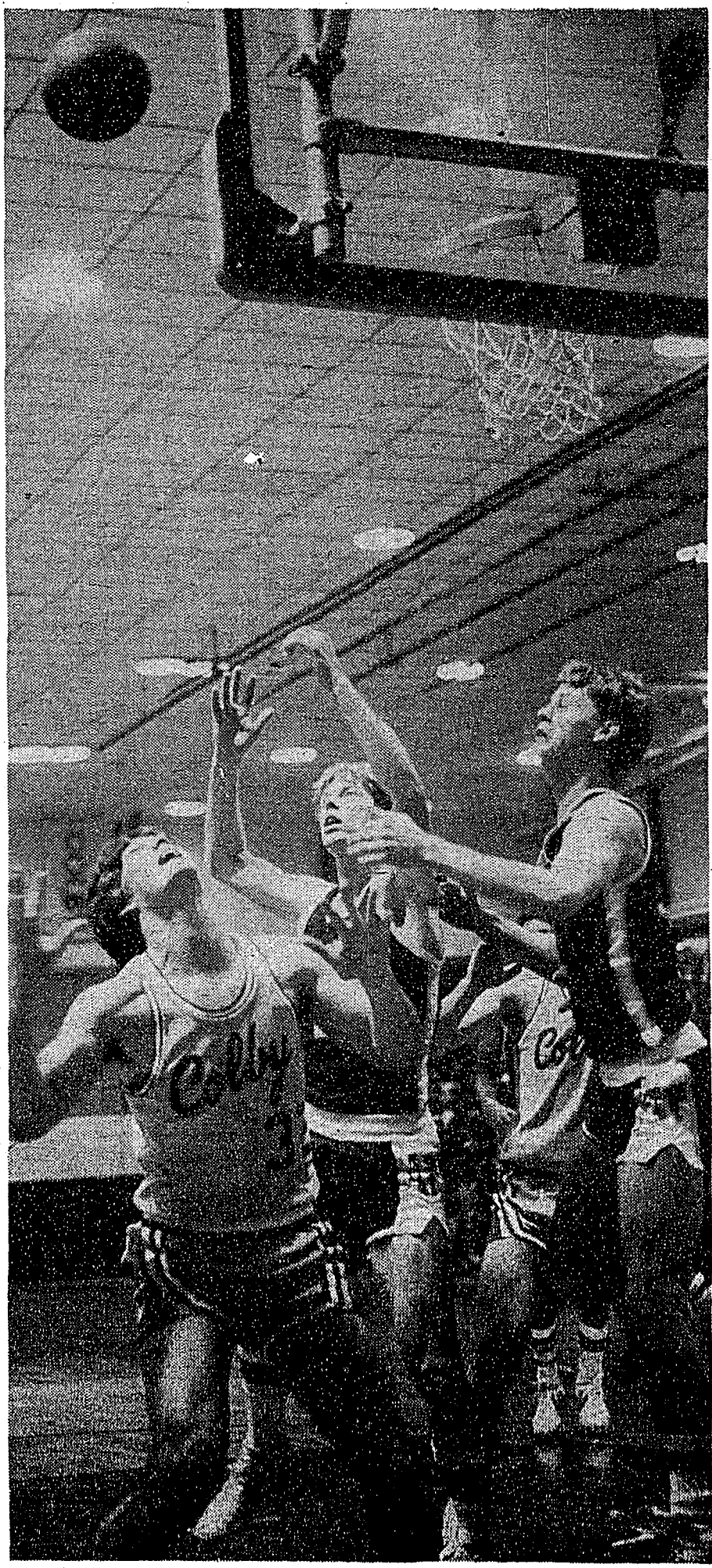
Colby College remained in second place in this week's NCAA Division III Men's Basketball Poll, despite losses suffered by last week's first, third, and fourth ranked teams. Last week's number five team, Nebraska Wesleyan (19-3), jumped past Colby into the top spot after going 2-0 last week.

Colby was snubbed for the number one ranking despite extending its winning streak to 21 games, the second longest streak in the nation and longest in Division III. Their current ranking is the highest in the school's history. Colby was ranked as high as sixth during the 1982-1983 season, after winning 18 games in a row.

Athletic director Dick McGee, who spoke with the eastern representative for the coaches poll, said of the polling committee, "They felt that our



The no. 34 worn by Harland Storey (above) will be retired tonight in a ceremony similarly honoring Therese Langlois. (Sports Brief, p. 15)



Chris Powell gets ready to grab a rebound during Saturday's game against Eastern Connecticut.

Colby playoff plans decided

by Bob Aube

The playoff fortunes of Colby's men's hockey team took an interesting turn Tuesday evening when top-ranked Salem State knocked off New England College, the number eight team in ECAC Division II East. The loss for NEC dropped their Division II record to 10-11-1, and knocked them out of contention for the final ECAC playoff berth.

Colby and Bowdoin were the only teams remaining with a chance of grabbing the final spot going into last night's game between the two at Alford Arena. A Colby win in that one would send them to the playoffs, while Bowdoin needed wins over Colby last night and Merrimack on Saturday in order to qualify.

Last season, the White Mules qualified for the ECAC playoffs in the sixth position, despite having a losing record. However, the ECAC instituted a rule for this season which prohibits teams from making the playoffs unless

they have at least a .500 record in divisional plays. As of last night, seven teams were over the .500 mark, and Colby (8-9-1) and Bowdoin (6-8-1) were the only teams left with a shot at reaching that level.

Here is the way the playoffs shape up at the moment: Salem State (17-6-0), Babson (16-6-0), and Merrimack (12-5-1) appear to have the first three slots locked up. Norwich and Ho-

ly Cross (both 12-9) are battling for the fourth position, and along with it, home ice advantage for the first round of the playoffs. U Conn (10-8) and St. Anselm's (10-9) have also clinched playoff spots.

If Colby defeated Bowdoin last night, they will have earned themselves the eighth playoff spot. However, a Bowdoin win would have eliminated the White Mules, while keeping their

own playoff hopes alive. The Polar Bears would then have to beat Merrimack on Saturday to claim the final berth. Otherwise neither Colby nor Bowdoin would qualify, and only seven teams would make the playoffs, with the top seed getting a first-round bye.

Colby remained in the playoff hunt by overcoming a three goal deficit to upset Babson, 4-3, last Saturday. It was just the third victory for the White

Mules in their last eleven games, and it was the first time this season that they had come back from more than one goal down to win.

Many of the players are hoping that the win over Babson was the big win that they needed to get untracked. Co-captain Buster Clegg said, "It's the most important win of the season up to now, because we had to win. And it was better that we had to come back to do it."

It only seems fitting that the last game of the season between the White Mules and Polar Bears should mean so much as far as the playoffs are concerned. And even though both clubs have suffered through a long, disappointing season, they now find themselves in position to control their own destiny, and against each other at that. Clegg probably summed up the feelings of most of the Colby players when he said, "It all comes down to Wednesday night, and we wouldn't want it any other way."

Icemen upset top-ranked Babson

by Bob Aube

Freshman Pete Cawley's goal 4:55 into sudden-death overtime capped a furious four-goal rally, as the Colby men's hockey team upset top-ranked Babson, 4-3, on Saturday afternoon.

Babson jumped out to a 3-0 lead with single tallies in the first and second periods, and another early in the third. Vin Paolucci started the Colby

comeback with a powerplay goal at 8:26 of the third, and two minutes later Paul Marleau tipped in a Gus Wilmerding shot to cut the deficit to 3-2. It stayed that way until there was 2:08 remaining, when John Siletto converted a rebound to send the game into overtime.

The win kept the White Mules unbeaten in overtime games this season

with a 3-0-1 record, and it was the third consecutive year that Colby has upset Babson. By winning, the Mules kept themselves in playoff contention, with an 8-9-1 mark in ECAC Division II play.

On Thursday evening, Hubie McDonough netted two first period goals to lead St. Anselm's to its second

HOCKEY

page 14

Women place second at UMO

The women's indoor track team finished its regular season Friday night with a second place finish in the Maine State Meet held at the University of Maine at Orono. Division I Maine scored 70 points, Colby 58, Bates 20, and Bowdoin 15.

The meet was neck and neck until the two mile when Maine ran four uncontested runners scoring 11 points and icing the victory.

"Our lack of distance runners was the difference," said Colby coach Rick Bell. "They have 33 team members to our 15 and were able to pile up some cheap points."

The mules were led by double event winner Heidi Irving, first in the triple jump—36 feet 8 1/2 inches and high jump 5 feet 3 1/2 inches, and Terri Hanna, first in the hurdles 8.4, second in the triple jump, third in the 55m dash and a leg of the sprint and mile relays. Robin Blanchard turned in another versatile performance, placing in the hurdles, the 220, the triple jump and the long jump. Blanchard also anchored the sprint relay team of Kristin

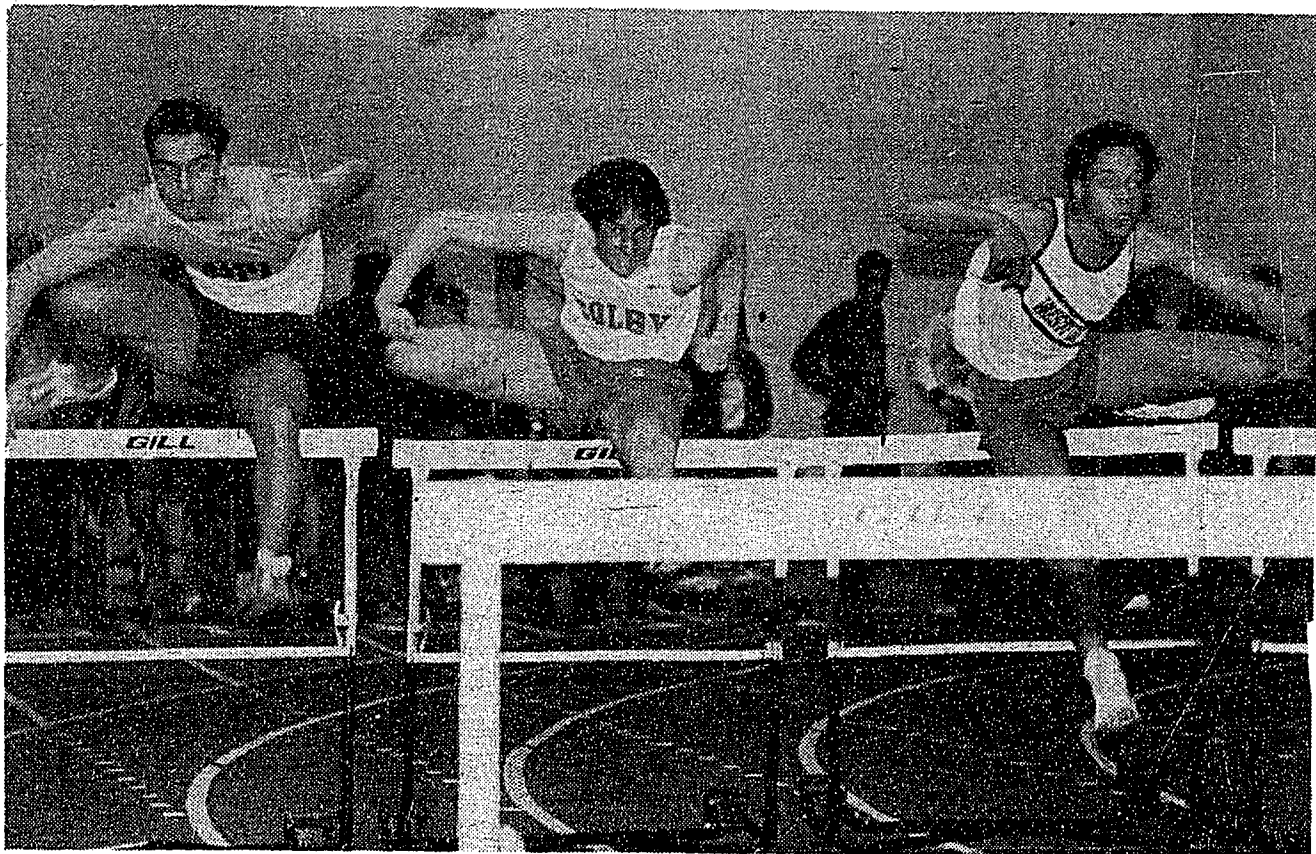
Hoitt, Hanna, and Tracy Morrow, which set a new meet record by four seconds.

Freshman sprinter Kristin Hoitt took the 220 with a new Colby indoor record of 25.3, which is also a new meet and Maine fieldhouse record. Shot putter Jacquie White who has won six out of seven meets also took first in the shot with a throw of 38 feet 7 1/2 inches. The mules are now 10-0 in Division III and 11-3 overall. Their only losses came at the hands of Division I teams Maine and Dartmouth. One Division I team, the University of New Hampshire, fell to the mules 102-85.

Nine school records have fallen this season: sprint medley—1:53:00 [Hoitt, Morrow, Blanchard, Campbell]; sprint relay—143.57 [Hoitt, Hanna, Blanchard, Morrow]; 55m hurdles—8.2, Hanna; indoor high jump—five feet four inches, Irving; long jump—17 1/2 inches, Hoitt; 300 yards—38.4, Blanchard; 40 yard dash—5.3, Morrow.

The sprint relay team also has the Bowdoin, Bates and Colby facility records as well as the CBB, MAIAW and Bates Invitational meet records.

Nine team members have qualified to compete in the Division I New England, which will be held this weekend at Boston College. Terri Hanna, who is ranked second in New England in the hurdles, will also compete in the triple jump. Heidi Irving will compete in the triple and high jump and Robin Blanchard will compete in the hurdles, the 220 and the triple jump. Jacquie White will throw the shot and weight, and Jeanne Guild will run the 1000 yards. Kris Hoitt is one of the top seeds in the 220 and 55 meter dash. Debra Lindberg will run the 600 yards and Tracy Morrow will compete in the 55m dash and 220. The sprint relay team will be fighting for a spot in the top three and the mile relay team of Marcie Campbell, Kris Walsh, Debra Lindberg and Hanna will be after a school record.



David Duane keeps stride with competitors in the 6th annual Division III Indoor Championships.

ECHO photo by Peter Simpson

Phil Lapp easily clears the high jump at M.I.T. last Saturday.

Men finish third at NE Division III's

The Colby men's track and field team recorded its highest finish in the six-year history of the N.E. Division III Indoor Championship at MIT on Saturday. Showing balanced strength in its running and field event entries, the Colby team garnered 53 points to place third in the 22 member association championships.

Seniors Willie Perez of Providence, R.I., and Art Feeley of Auburn, Maine, provided strong momentum for the team's performance as they won their respective events of the long jump (21-8) and the 3000 meter run (8:29.95). Fellow senior Tom Pickering added 8 1/4 points as he placed third in the 1500 meter run (3:52.27), ran a 4:15 mile on his leg of the distance

medley relay, and finished the afternoon with a 1:57 half mile leg on the two mile relay.

Sophomore Bill McCrillis placed fourth in the long jump, fourth in the triple jump, and ran a 52.0 leg of the distance medley relay team to make a contribution of 10 points to the team's total of 53. Juniors Jim Pietro and Kevin Farley each placed fourth in their respective events of the shotput and the 3000 meter run.

Colby placed 11th in the first annual Division III Indoor Championship, which it hosted in 1980. Since then, the White Mules have climbed to 5th place in 1983, and to a high of 3rd this year behind only three-time titleholder MIT and defending champion Brandeis.

Mules take two of three

by Paul Mooney

While playing somewhat in the shadow of their top-ranked male counterparts, the Colby women are quietly moving in position to reclaim their own no. 1 status in New England.

The Mules extended their record to 14-7 and edged closer to an ECAC tournament berth at home last weekend with victories over Connecticut College, 64-55, and Eastern Connecticut, 63-49. The two-day sweep followed the season's most physical contest, an 82-67 loss to Division I power Maine in which Colby stayed in contention until late in the second half.

Therese Langlois, still playing with a taped shooting-hand, led the Mules with 17 points against Maine, and Lesley Melcher added 16. Colby closed to within six points with 5:40 remaining, but three crucial turnovers allowed the Black Bears to run the score to 72-60, ending the comeback. Emily Ellis led a trio of doublefigure scorers for Maine with 19 points as the

Bears increased their season mark to 19-7.

"We were pleased with the game," said Coach Gene DeLorenzo of the loss. "We made some mistakes, but we did a lot of things well, too. With the kind of inside game Maine plays, we knew we would have to force them to the perimeter."

"We got their guards to shoot more than they usually do, and if we could have been able to do it more, it may have been a different game."

Langlois collected 16 of her game-high 23 points in the second half Friday as Colby overcame a four-point halftime deficit to down 10th ranked Connecticut College. The Mules heated up from the floor in the second stanza (16 of 27) and committed only two turnovers, playing some of the best basketball of the season.

"We executed our offense very well," said DeLorenzo of the second-half comeback. "We went to Therese

when we needed the big hoops, and she came through as always."

He also cited the play of senior co-captain Carol Simon. "We got a nice game from Carol off the bench. She has adjusted well to that role, which is not an easy thing to do, and has really made some solid contributions for this team."

Langlois once again took top scoring honors Saturday with 15 points in Colby's defeat of Southern Connecticut. Karen Jodoin added 11 and Kristin Johnson collected 10 points in addition to nine rebounds as the Mules once again rallied after trailing at the half. Three straight field goals from Langlois as well as key free throw shooting, including six of six from Carol Ann Beach, carried the Mules down the stretch.

Colby hosts Bates at home Thursday and travels to Bowdoin Saturday. Both are crucial games, according to DeLorenzo.

NCAA poll

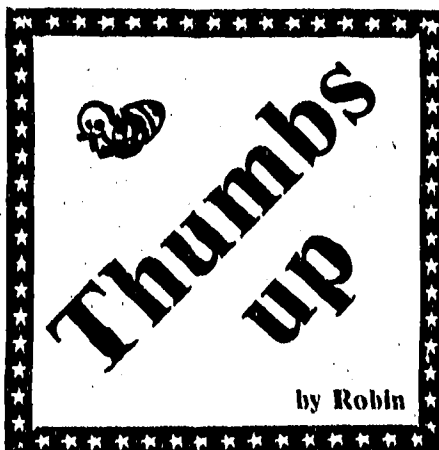
Continued from page 12

schedule wasn't as challenging as some of the others. I think it also hurt us that we can't go to the NCAA tournament. They probably didn't want to put us ahead of teams that were going to the tournament."

Coach Dick Whitmore voiced disappointment with the ranking. When asked whether he felt the fact that Colby can't go to the NCAA tournament had any bearing on the ranking, he said,

"Not having any contact with the committee, that's obviously a suspicion. But I have no basis for knowing if that's true. My deepest feelings are for the players, because they've worked so hard."

Nebraska Wesleyan and Colby are followed in this week's poll by Otterbein (20-2), last week's number-one team Potsdam St. (23-2), and Augsburg (20-4).



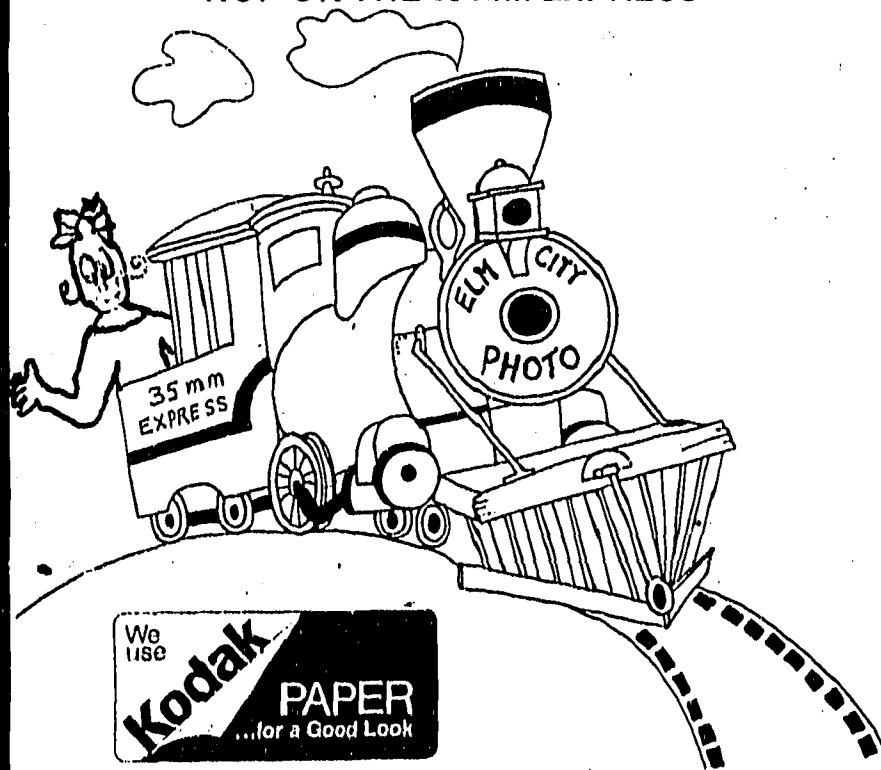
Catch the action on the
ECHO SPORTS pages.

ELM CITY PHOTO
ANNOUNCES

"1 HOUR SERVICE"

ON 35 MM FILMS

HOP ON THE 35 MM EXPRESS



*SLIGHT ADDITIONAL CHARGE 9 1/2 UNION STREET, WATERTOWN, MAINE 073-4780

Hockey

Continued from page 12

win over Colby in an eight day stretch, 4-2.

McDonough and Bill Powers both scored on breakaways midway through the first period, the latter coming during a two-man advantage for Colby,

as the Hawks moved out in front quickly. McDonough added another later in the period, and Bob Allen made it 4-0 early in the second, before the White Mules finally got untracked.

Paolucci had both Colby goals, scor-

ing at 15:06 of the second period, and then again on a power play at 3:57 of the third. However, the Mules could get no closer, despite outshooting St. A's 16-2 in the final period.

Colby ended its home schedule last night against arch rival Bowdoin, with both teams needing a win in order to remain in the hunt for an ECAC playoff berth. The White Mules then travel to Connecticut for games tomorrow and Saturday against Division III opponents Connecticut College and Trinity.



These people
and 3 million
others have
something to
celebrate.
They beat cancer.
We are winning.

AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY

OVERSEAS EMPLOYMENT

WORLD-SIDE OPPORTUNITIES FOR MEN AND WOMEN!
JAPAN - EUROPE - AFRICA - AUSTRALIA - THE SOUTH
PACIFIC - SOUTH AMERICA - THE FAR EAST.
EXCELLENT BENEFITS. HIGHER SALARIES AND WAGES!
FREE TRANSPORTATION! GENEROUS VACATIONS!

More than 300,000 Americans — not including members of the armed services — are now living overseas. These people are engaged in nearly every possible activity...construction, engineering, sales, transportation, secretarial work, accounting, manufacturing, oil refining, teaching, nursing, government, etc.-etc. And many are earning \$2,000 to \$5,000 per month...or more!

To allow you the opportunity to apply for overseas employment, we have researched and compiled a new and exciting directory on overseas employment. Here is just a sample of what our **International Employment Directory** covers.

(1). Our **International Employment Directory** lists dozens of cruise ship companies, both on the east and west coast. You will be told what type of positions the cruise ship companies hire, such as deck hands, restaurant help, cooks, bartenders, just to name a few. You will also receive several Employment Application Forms that you may send directly to the companies you would like to work for.

(2). Firms and organizations employing all types of personnel in Australia,

Japan, Africa, The South Pacific, The Far East, South America...nearly every part of the free world!

(3). Companies and Government agencies employing personnel in nearly every occupation, from the unskilled laborer to the college trained professional man or woman.

(4). Firms and organizations engaged in foreign construction projects, manufacturing, mining, oil refining, engineering, sales, services, teaching, etc., etc.

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

(6). Information about summer jobs.

(7). You will receive our **Employment Opportunity Digest**...jam-packed with information about current job opportunities. Special sections features news of overseas construction projects, executive positions and teaching opportunities.

90 Day Money Back Guarantee

Our **International Employment Directory** is sent to you with this guarantee. If for any reason you do not obtain overseas employment or you are not satisfied with the job offers...simply return our **Directory** within 90 days and we'll refund your money promptly...no questions asked.

ORDER FORM

International Employment Directory
131 Elma Dr. Dept. T21
Centralia, WA 98531

Please send me a copy of your **International Employment Directory**. I understand that I may use this information for 90 days and if I am not satisfied with the results, I may return your Directory for an immediate refund. On that basis I'm enclosing \$20.00 cash.... check.... or money order.... for your Directory.

NAME _____
please print

ADDRESS _____ APT # _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

International Employment Directory 1984

IF YOU LIVE LONG ENOUGH

sooner or later you'll get osteoarthritis, the wear-and-tear disease of joints. The facts on how serious it is and what can be done about it are outlined in a free booklet, "So You Have Osteoarthritis".

FOR MORE
INFORMATION
CONTACT:



37 Mill St.
Brunswick, Maine 04011



Colby's men's and women's ski teams finished fifth and sixth, respectively, in last weekend's meet at Smuggler's Notch, Vermont.

WASHINGTON INTERNSHIP

Juniors or Seniors with a 3.0 average: interested in Congress? Earn 16 credits on Capitol Hill.

• **Unique Internships** based on your interests. Work with members of Congress in their offices and on their committees.

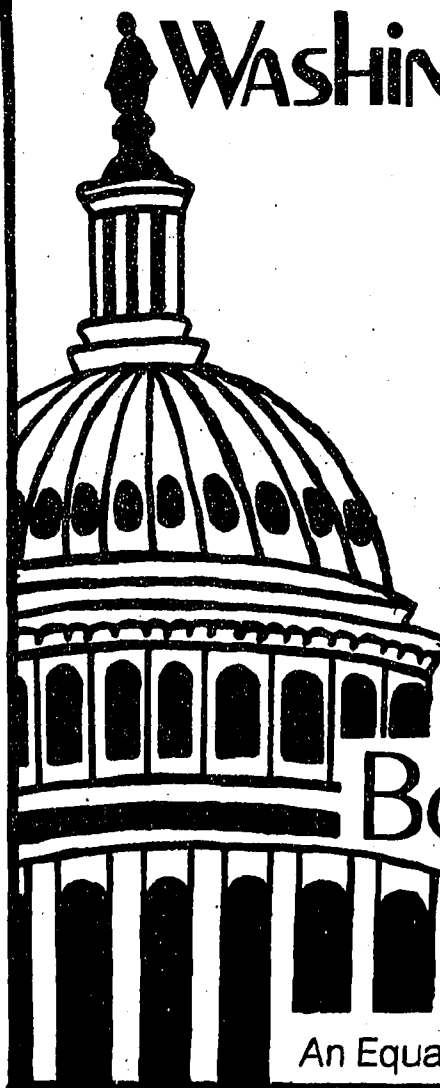
• **Seminars** with leading government experts; focusing on current policy issues.

• **Washington Faculty** headed by the chairman of the Congressional Intern Advisory Council.

• **Discussion Groups** to share information and opinions with fellow student participants from around the country.

Filing deadline for Semester I: April 1.

For applications and information:

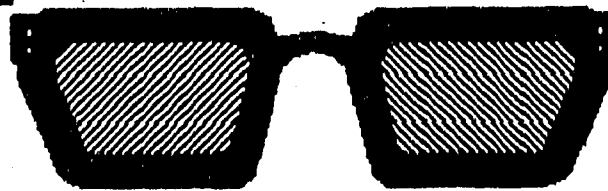


BOSTON UNIVERSITY

Washington Legislative Internship Program
College of Liberal Arts—Room 302
725 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, MA 02215
617/353-2408

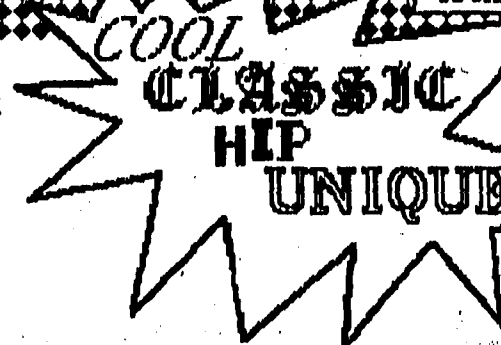
An Equal Opportunity Institution

SUNGLASSES



at Sign of the Sun

22 SILVER STREET, WATERVILLE, MAINE



Colby Scoreboard

BASKETBALL

NCAA Men's Poll

1. Nebraska Wesleyan...193
2. Colby...21-1
3. Oberlin, OH...202
4. Potsdam St. NY...232
5. Salisbury, MN...204
6. Salisbury St., MD...205
7. Widener, PA...193
8. Hope, MI...223
9. Wittenberg, OH...214
10. North Park, IL...203
11. Albany St., NY...175
12. Trenton St., NJ...175
13. Clark...175
14. Centre, KY...175
15. Lycoming, PA...174
16. Wash. & Jefferson, PA...174
17. North Central, IL...175
18. William Paterson, NJ...186
19. Lenoir-Rhyne, TN...186
20. Wis.-Whitewater...167
21. Depauw, IN...195

UPI N.E. Men's Poll

As voted by the coaches with first place votes and records in parentheses followed by total points.

1. Colby (18) (21-1)...80
2. Clark (17-5)...45
3. Trinity (13-6)...40
4. WPI (17-5)...21
5. UMass-Boston (16-9)...8
6. St. Joseph's, Maine (20-6)...7
7. Conn. College (12-6)...7
8. Tufts (12-8)...4
9. S. Maine (16-7)...4
10. Castleton St. (17-9)...4
11. Maine-Farmington (18-4)...4
12. Framingham St. (17-8)...4

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. (17) (22-1) 170
2. Salem St. (21-4) 149
3. W. Conn. (19-3) 136
4. R.I. College (15-5) 101
5. Clark (15-5) 97
6. S. Maine (19-5) 85
7. WPI (14-6) 54
8. Colby (14-7) 53
9. Emmanuel (15-5) 45
10. Conn. College (13-3) 22

UMO, 82-67

Women, at Waterville
Colby (67) — Hoyt 1-0-2; Beach 2-0-4; Johnson 1-1-3; Melcher 8-0-16; Jodoin 7-1-15; Langlois 5-7-17; Collett 4-0-8; Hardy 1-0-2.

UMO (82) — Walker 2-0-4; Ellis 7-5-19; Gott 8-2-18; Wedge 2-0-4; Coffin 6-3-15; Duff 1-0-2; Norbert 3-1-7; Cormier 4-5-13.
Halftime: UMO, 39-29.

Colby, 64-55

Women, at Waterville
Colby (64) — Hoyt 1-0-2; Whittem 1-2-4; Beach 1-2-4; Johnson 5-0-10; Simon 3-1-7; Melcher 2-2-6; Gilman 1-0-2; Jodoin 5-1-11; Langlois 10-3-23; Collett 2-0-4; Staples 0-0-0; Hardy 0-1-1; Hathaway 0-2-2; Pare 0-0-0.

Conn. College (55) — Finer 3-5-11; Quintal 3-4-10; Brunner 7-2-16; Palmer 1-0-2; Zawacki 5-0-10; McKiernan 1-4-6.
Halftime: Conn. College, 28-22.

Colby, 63-49

Women, at Waterville
Colby (63) — Hoyt 0-3-3; Whittem 0-0-0; Beach 1-6-8; Johnson 5-0-10; Pare 0-0-0; Simon 1-0-2; Melcher 6-2-14; Langlois 5-5-15; Collett 1-0-2; Staples 0-0-0; Hardy 0-1-1; Hathaway 0-0-0.

Eastern Conn. (49) — Jones 1-2-4; Brennan 5-3-13; Ferraro 4-0-8; Geddes 3-1-7; Christensen 2-0-4; Rosa 3-0-6; Arico 1-0-2; Donnelly 2-1-5.
Halftime: Eastern Conn., 28-27.

Colby, 79-61

Men, at Waterville
Colby (79) — Hummel 8-0-16; Storey 7-2-16; MacIndewar 2-0-4; Perry 8-3-19; Vickers 0-0-0; Powell 2-4-8; Trant 1-0-2; Barry 0-0-0; Brown 0-1-1; Hill 0-0-0; Maher 0-1-1; Cole 4-0-8; Marchetti 0-4-4; DeLucia 0-0-0.

Conn. College (61) — Wiener 4-2-10; Glasgow 2-2-6; Rogers 2-0-4; McGinn 2-0-4; Bartolomei 7-1-15; Bennett 2-2-6; Philippi 0-2-2; Sawyer 2-1-5; Lazor 0-2-2; Beniak 2-1-5; McCaghey 1-0-2.
Halftime: Colby, 45-29.

Colby, 61-59

Men, at Waterville
Eastern Conn. (59) — Still 3-0-6; Barboza 8-2-14; Anderson 3-6-12; McNally 2-0-4; Periera 3-2-8; Diehl 0-0-0; Booth 2-0-4; Chandler 1-0-2; Koss 2-1-5; Robitaille 1-0-2; Florence 1-0-2.
Colby (61) — Storey 9-5-23; Vickers 0-1-1; MacIndewar 2-0-4; Hummel 8-3-19; Perry 5-0-10; Trant 0-0-0; Powell 2-0-4; Barry 0-0-0; Cole 0-0-0.
Halftime: Eastern Conn., 35-30.

HOCKEY

St. Anselm's, 4-2

Men, at Manchester, NH
Colby 0 1 1 — 2
St. Anselm's 3 1 0 — 4
First period: S. McDonough (Bohane, Healey) 4:40; S. McDonough (unass.) 10:13; S. McDonough (Murray) 16:57. Penalties: S. Bohane (hooking) 8:41; S. Allen (interference) 9:15; C. Wysocki (slashing) 14:50; C. Boucher (roughing) 17:23.

Second period: S. Allen (Devaney) 3:41; C. Paolucci (Wilmerding) 15:06. Penalties: S. Irwin (elbowing) 5:52; C. Getto (holding) 7:52; C. Ferrucci (roughing) 7:52; S. Powers (roughing) 7:52; C. D. Cronin (charging & unsportsmanlike conduct) 10:57; C. G. Cronin (late hit) 10:57; S. Inzillo (elbowing) 10:57; C. Wysocki (tripping) 17:22; C. Siletto (high sticking & roughing) 20:00; S. Kelly (roughing) 4:00 20:00.
Third period: C. Paolucci (Cawley, Apostol) 3:57. Penalties: S. Noiseux (hooking) 0:08; S. Powers (hooking) 3:14; C. Cawley (roughing) 15:07; S. Noiseux (roughing) 15:07.
Saves: Edwards-C 4 11 2 — 17
Fabrizio-S 5 5 15 — 25

Colby, 4-3

Men, at Waterville
Colby 0 0 31 — 4
Babson 1 1 10 — 3
First period: B. Allen (Croteau, Brooks) 19:54. Penalties: C. G. Cronin (roughing) 1:32; C. Siletto (roughing) 8:49; B. Puskarch (interference) 8:49; C. Wysocki (interference) 12:33; B. Harpe (cross-checking) 12:33; C. Boyd (hitting from behind) 14:52; B. Gavin (hooking) 16:35.

Second period: B. Jelinek (Epperson, Villa) 8:00. Penalties: C. McCarthy (cross-checking) 5:24; C. Boucher (hooking) 9:25; B. Allen (interference) 12:50; B. Gavin (interference) 14:21; B. Flaherty (cross-checking) 15:04; B. Lambuzzo (holding) 17:32.

Third period: B. Gavin (Sasso, Puskarch) 5:16; C. Paolucci (McCarthy, Wysocki) 8:26; C. Marleau (Wilmerding) 10:11; C. Siletto (G. Cronin, Wilmerding) 17:52. Penalties: C. Boucher (tripping) 1:19; B. Lambuzzo (cross-checking) 7:46; C. Siletto (high-sticking) 9:08; B. Murray (high-sticking) 9:08.

Overtime: C. Cawley (unass.) 4:55. Penalties: None.
Saves: Edwards-C 13 7 4 — 31
Acquaviva-B 6 6 8 — 21

ECAC Standings

Division II East	
1. Salem State	16-6-0
2. Babson	15-6-0
3. Merrimack	12-5-1
4. Norwich	12-9-0
5. UConn	10-8-0
6. St. Anselm's	10-8-0
7. Holy Cross	11-9-0
8. N.E. College	10-10-0
9. Colby	8-9-1
10. Bowdoin	6-8-1
11. Williams	5-10-0
12. UMass-Boston	4-9-2
13. AIC	6-14-0
14. Middlebury	3-12-1
15. Westfield St.	2-12-0

I-PLAY

'A' Basketball

1. Shooters	4-0
2. Zete	5-1
3. Rodney's Rebounders	4-2
4. Eagles	2-4
5. Mitfitts	1-4
6. Trojan Warriors	0-5

'B' Basketball

1. Rockets	7-1
2. Jimbo's Jumbos	6-2
3. Rod's Reamers	2-1
4. Murriner	4-3
5. Grappling Sea Anemones	2-5
6. Chaminate	1-5
7. Basketball Jones	1-5

I-Play hockey standings will be printed in next week's scoreboard.

Colby Men's Hockey Statistics

		GP		G		A		PTS		SHG		PPG		PIM	
Marleau	20	12	14	26	0	4	8								
Cawley	20	13	9	22	0	4	6								
Apostol	20	5	14	19	0	2	14								
McGillis	16	7	11	18	0	1	18								
Paolucci	15	6	11	17	0	4	0								
Cronin, G.	19	7	6	13	0	2	28								
Clegg	17	3	8	11	0	0	0								
McCarthy	20	3	6	9	0	1	16								
Wysocki	19	1	7	8	1	0	26								
Wilmerding	20	0	8	8	0	0	18								
Farrell	16	1	6	7	0	1	4								
Vopni	11	1	5	6	0	0	0								
Siletto	17	4	1	5	0	0	32								
Boyd	19	3	2	5	0	1	18								
Cronin, D.	17	4	0	4	0	1	63								
Ferrucci	14	3	1	4	0	0	8								
Doehr	6	3	0	3	0	1	0								
Murphy	20	0	2	2	0	0	4								
Burns	12	0	2	2	0	0	16								
Bisson	3	1	0	1	0	0	0								
Elders	13	0	1	1	0	0	6								
Clendenen	2	0	1	1	0	0	2								
Boucher	11	0	0	0	0	0	10								
Hurley	4	0	0	0	0	0	2								
Stetson	3	0	0	0	0	0	0								
Getto	3	0	0	0	0	0	2								
TOTALS	20	77	116	193	1	22	299								

Goalending

		GP		MIN		GA		SAVES		SAVE%		GAA		W-L-T	
Edwards	16	911	56	421	88.3	3.69	7-7-1								
Taubkin	5	284	19	144	88.3	3.88	2-3-0								
Nyhan	1	20	2	5	71.4	6.00	0-0-0								
TOTALS	20	1225	77	570	87.8	3.86	9-10-1								

Colby Men's Basketball Statistics

		GP		FG		FG%		FT		FT%		REB		PPG	
Storey	19	143	433	71	.747	250	18.8								
Vickers	22	60	.395	27	.587	139	6.7								
MacIndewar	22	55	.458	24	.571	197	6.1								
Hummel	22	194	.513	66	.750	97	20.6								
Perry	22	113	.496	48	.667	64	12.5								
Trant	22	29	.492	23	.742	14	3.7								
Powell	22	68	.400	51	.699	118	8.5								
Barry	22	8	.364	5	.556	29	1.0								
Marchetti	16	10	.333	12	.857	16	1.8								
Cole	15	11	.408	1	.333	19	1.5								
Hill	8	0	.000	0	.000	3	0.0								
Brown	11	4	.500	5	.455	12	1.2								
Maher	5	2	.250	2	.500	5	1.2								
Carver	5	0	.000	1	.500	0	0.0								
Hunter	4	0	.000	0	.000	0	0.0								
DeLucia	5	1	1.000	0	.000	1	0.4								
TOTALS	22	698	.458	335	.684	1091	78.7								

TRACK

N. E. Div. III Championships at MIT

MIT 107, Brandeis 87, Colby 53, Bates 51, Westfield St. 29, Tufts 25, Amherst 24, Norwich 24, Bowdoin 21 1/2, Fitchburg St. 18, SE Mass 14, Coast Guard 14, UMass-Boston 12, Salem St. 12, Williams 12, Trinity 10, Worcester St. 8, WPI 3 1/2, Wesleyan 2

35-lb. weight — (1) Parris, MIT, 59.6 1/4; (2) Procopio, MIT; (3) Poulin, Worcester, MIT; (4) Steelman, Brandeis.

Long jump — (1) Perez, Colby, 21-8; (2) Freeman, MIT; (3) Floyd, Bates; (4) McCrillis, Colby.

Shot put — (1) Longley, Westfield, 47-0; (2) Steelman, Brandeis; (3) Parris, MIT; (4) Pietro, Colby.

Triple jump — (1) Shula, Amherst, 45-3; (2) Daley, Brandeis; (3) Williams, Norwich; (4) McCrillis, C.

400 — (1) Crossman, Fitchburg, 50.44; (2) Mahoney, Brandeis; (3) Katz, Amherst; (4) Lin, MIT.

500 — (1) Wood, UMass, 1:05.13; (2) Richards, MIT; (3) Andrews, Brandeis; (4) Mack, Bowdoin.

800 — (1) Crawley, Coast Guard, 1:54.83; (2) Smith, MIT; (3) Barry, Trinity; (4) Jenkins, Williams.

1500 — (1) Beeman, Brandeis, 3:49.68; (2) Goodberlet, Bates; (3) Pickering, C; (4) Holterman, MIT.

High jump — (1) McCannan, Salem St., 6-7; (2) Tancredi, Norwich; (3) Valentine, Norwich; (4) Toland, Williams.

55-m high hurdles — (1) Gilmer, Westfield, 7.77; (2) Simmons, Fitchburg; (3) Hanewich, Brandeis; (4) Garrett, MIT.

55-m dash — (1) Peters, MIT, 6.66; (2) Gilmer, Westfield; (3) Green, Tufts; (4) Redpath, SE Mass.

3000 — (1) Feeley, Colby, 8:29.95; (2) White, SE Mass; (3) Goodberlet, Bates; (4) Farley, Colby.

1000 — (1) Holterman, MIT, 2:31.18; (2) Langdon, Brandeis; (3) Fanning, Bates; (4) Desjardins, Bates.

Distance medley relay — (1) Brandeis (Fulk, Kim, Littman, Burbridge) 10:19.27; (2) Colby; (3) MIT; (4) Bowdoin.

Pole vault — (1) Poullain, Tufts, 14-6; (2) Slovenski, Bates; (3) Ronan, Bowdoin; (4) Woods, Norwich.

1600 relay — (1) MIT (Hammond, Menchaca, Lin, Richards) 3:26.26; (2) Brandeis; (3) Bowdoin; (4) Amherst.

3200 relay — (1) Brandeis (Langdon, Kelts, Andrews, Beeman) 7:54.39; (2) MIT; (3) Bates; (4) Tufts.

MAIAW Championships, at UMO

UMO 70, Colby

Arts

'Blues' dazzle enthusiastic crowd



Echo photo by Liz Rhoads

"Roomful of Blues" (above and below) rocked the Colby fieldhouse Saturday night with a variety of music ranging from blues to rock 'n' roll.



Echo photo by Liz Rhoads

Saturday night's show featuring "Roomful of Blues" should have in truth been called "Roomful of Guest Stars." Missing from the band's normal line-up were drummer John "the Godfather" Rossi, guitarist extraordinaire Ronnie Earl and bassist Preston Hubbard.

Considering the missing regular members, however, the band did an admirable job, rocking the joint through two sets of Texas-style jump blues, New Orleans flavored rock and roll and straight Chicago blues.

Ever since singer/guitarist Duke Robillard left the band several years ago, the band has been hard-pressed to find someone to adequately fill the empty vocal spot. Perhaps this is why the band always seems to be at its best when backing such rhythm and blues legends as singer Big Joe Turner or singer/alto sax player Eddie "Cleanhead" Vinson.

If bandleaders Greg Picolo's vocals came off as a little bit strained or weak, he does have a rather hip and appealing uptown style about him which does compensate for his lack of vocal ability.

The new singer, who handled most of the vocal chores, was equally adept at several types of rhythm and blues styles. He especially shined on the B.B. King rhumba "Woke Up This Morning," the Sonny Boy Williamson Chicago blues shuffle "Heard the Rooster Crow" and the slow, mournful "Tin Pan Alley." Other outstanding tunes were Slim Harpo's "Ti Ni Na Nu," featuring keyboardist Ron Nevin on vocals, and the Memphis standard entitled "Last Night" which the band used to close the show.

The band seemed to enjoy themselves and the crowd definitely had a ball. All in all the joint was jumpin', and-a-rockin' good time was had by all.

Burrow's performance emotional, convincing

by Paul Turci

It began with a song about a closed door, and it ended with that door cracked open, revealing an image of the Statue of Liberty. Yet the door was only cracked open, and that great symbol of America has only just begun to smile upon millions of black Americans.

Vinie Burrows' performance "Walk Together Children" last Friday night was an experience which contained valuable lessons. Burrows led the audience through a series of flashbacks, songs, and poems, each conveying its

own message, and each one evoking a different emotion. There were humor, sorrow, and frustration expressed at the hope that is choked off at birth. Reciting a poem about the life cycle in the Mississippi River delta, Burrows described the stagnation of the cottonfields. Hope died young in the cottonfields, and it dies young in black ghettos today.

Burrows convincingly portrayed a wide range of characters. We saw an old black woman recounting her days on the plantation, carrying deep scars

IMAGES

Page 17

Review

Theater ensemble celebrates

by Debbie Fischer

celebrate: 1. to perform publicly and formally. 2. to commemorate with ceremony or festivity. 3. to proclaim. 4. [colloq.] to have a good time.

Using this as an opening to the show and as a general definition of their work, the Celebration Theater Ensemble launched an eye-catching program of kaleidoscopic, optical tricks and intriguing sketches of mime, dance and theater last Saturday night in Strider Theater.

The dance troupe, consisting of the four performers Jackie Reifer, Frans Rijnbout, John Saccone, and Shelley Wallace opened their performance with an interesting intercourse with the audience. They came out on stage and stretched, talking with the audience in an informal, but interested way. This was their warm-up.

The group then began the show with a personal introduction and a general "Overture" which consisted of juggling, patterns of movement and dance, and short skits where they amazed the audience by manipulating their bodies into various postures and positions. This was the audience's warm-up. From this point on, the audience was

held to the four performers, who proceeded to perform, commemorate and proclaim the idea of one's mishmash individuality in a world of patterns, and how to have a good time by looking at oneself through such exaggerated scenarios.

Each skit was introduced by one of the four performers who gave the audience a brief explanation of where the idea came from and what it meant. The players led the audience through a wide array of skits including the fast-paced impression of city life in New York City, a scene in a sauna called "Modesty Meets Boldness," a study of insects before and after dawn, and a skit of a fable from India.

In the opening skit called "Overhere," using only the palms of their hands, they were able to recreate realistic images of swimming fish against the dark background of their bent knees in an interesting glimpse of the deep sea. They also used their hands to create crabs, birds, and their connected arms to create a snake.

In the skit about New York City, the troupe used another interesting effect to show a youth writing graffiti on a wall. Three of the performers became the wall, and as the player with the im-

aginary can of paint came by, squirting streaks and making various shapes, the three performers distorted their faces and bodies to represent the new designs. In this skit, as well as others, the troupe used music and voice to accentuate the performance.

Not only did they amuse the audience with simple tricks and comic allusions, but they also took the audience to the warfield of a chess game. In this skit they gave life to the pieces and acted out the battles between the pieces as represented by the moves. At the same time, they portrayed the players themselves, emphasizing the logical and and cool side of strategic war games. They also performed a moving skit about a young boy who had trouble communicating with his parents called, "The Balloon People." This scene was especially accentuated by excellent costume designing.

The theater ensemble was created more than two years ago by the world-renowned mime master, Tony Mantanaro. Mantanaro, whose own theatrical background includes thirty years of acting and mime had created a special school of theater and mime. This school has since acquired national Theater

Page 18

Stu-A film preview

'Harold and Maude'

Stu-A Film
Showing Friday & Saturday
7:00 & 9:15 p.m.

film) or the more recent "Eraser Head."

This Friday and Saturday Stu-A Films presents "Harold and Maude," starring Ruth Gordon and Bud Cort. In the past several years this movie has established cult status, status that rivals that of "Rocky Horror" or "The Sound of Music" (Reagan's favorite

Harold is a teenager obsessed with death. Much to the chagrin of his very sensitive mother, Harold pretends to hang himself, set himself on fire and commit Hari-Kari in front of his blind dates. Maude is his octogenarian bride to be who worships life as Harold does death. The familiar tracks that back up the film are by Cat Stevens.

Popcorn and soda at the show.

Arts Notes

Thurs. Feb. 21

Film—"The Marriage of Maria Brown," AV projection room, Miller Library, 6:30 p.m.

Stu-A Film—"Road Warrior," Lovejoy 100, 7 and 9:15 p.m.

Film—"Ramparts of Clay," Lovejoy 215, 7:30 p.m.

Fri. Feb. 22

Stu-A Film—"Harold and Maude," Lovejoy 100, 7 and 9:15 p.m.

Sat. Feb. 23

Intercultural Activities Film—"The Learning Tree," Lovejoy 100, 2 p.m.

Dance performance with the Africa One Dance Theater, Runnals, 8 p.m.

Sun. Feb. 24

Film—"Silkwood," followed by panel discussion, Dana Lounge, 7 p.m.

Recital with David Rudge, violin; and Elizabeth Hallstrom, piano; Given Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Museum seeks artists

The Colby College Museum of Art is developing an exhibition based on the theme "Against the Clock," and is asking artists to submit work appropriate to it.

The deadline for the April exhibition is March 30. All work will be accepted and exhibited, although no work will be returned. It will be catalogued and placed in the Museum's permanent collection, with documentation sent to the artists.

Potential submitters are advised that all work must be self-mailable or able to fit into an envelope. These should be sent to Colby College Museum of Art, Waterville, ME 04901.

Images

Continued from page 16

on her back and to her grave just as her mother and grandmother had done before her. Slave masters inflicted wounds out of ignorance — the same ignorance that closed the doors of schools to black children in the 1960's.

In another scene, Burrows portrayed a young schoolgirl trapped between the closed doors of a high school and a threatening crowd, searching for a friendly face in the angry mob. Burrows transmitted that cornered fear to an audience that was slightly embarrassed as this broken down soul reached out to be understood.

Burrows was frank from the outset, establishing close contact with the audience. As she progressed, she secured an open relationship with the audience, inviting us to share the experience with

her. Accepting that invitation meant taking a personal risk confronting intolerance. Burrows took many risks last Friday night, showing us what she had learned.

She used her own unique blend of acting, poetry, and music to create an image and communicate her message. With her strong, clear voice she sang a sad song. Using her body and a long red scarf, she created an eerie image of a cross as she forgave America in her "benediction" piece. Penetrating the audience with a serious stare, she retold the nightmares of slavery and prejudice.

Burrows is truly a creative artist, to be remembered not only as a performer, but for her images of an oppressed people reaching out to be understood.



ECHO photo by Beth Healy

Vinie Burrows (above) conveys images of oppressed people through songs and poems.

Movie review

'The Breakfast Club' weak but honest

by John H. Prorok

The Breakfast Club isn't an ordinary teenage movie. During the recent glut of young audience films, very few directors have treated teenagers as more than objects of adolescent humor. John Hughes attempts to portray his teenagers as sensitive characters composed of real emotions and devastating fears. Despite the film's high intentions and mild successes, *The Breakfast Club* has some discerning incongruities which hinder its loftier aims, but don't prevent it from being an interesting movie.

One Saturday morning at 7:00 a.m., five differing students show up at Shermer High School for an all-day detention during which they are all to compose an essay describing what they are. Unfortunately, these five students are so stereotypical that we can guess what they are, and why they appear to be: a jock, a brain, a princess, a basketcase, and a punk.

Throughout their entire day, the five will antagonize, fight, comfort, and befriend each other. They will reveal their darkest fears and faults in attempts to understand themselves as well as each other. The barriers of their stereotype and drawn circles will be demolished by the mutual qualities of maturing, frightened young adults.

The strength of *The Breakfast Club* is the power-

ful honesty and confidence with which the fine cast performs. Despite the predictability of the characters and scenes, *The Breakfast Club* never becomes trite or uniformly dull because the young actors are able to overcome the weaker aspects of the script with their vital performances.

Writer/Director John Hughes has attempted to fuse a *Catcher In the Rye* with modern rock and roll themes and some existential philosophy borrowed from Sartre's *No Exit*. Unfortunately, it's a combination which never really jells enough to be successful.

Once again he does prove to have an uncanny knack to capture some of the zaniness of the young as well as their language. He's toned down considerably since *Sixteen Candles*, but he's also lost some of the freshness of the earlier work. His understanding of the troubles of young adults tends to paint parents and teachers as villains. The movie opens with a quote from David Bowie's "Changes," and it would appear to be the major thematic source for *The Breakfast Club*.

The changes of growing up may be inevitable but it doesn't mean they are painless. We've seen and experienced a lot of what's occurring in *The Breakfast Club*, and despite its weaker moments and familiarity it does have something to offer.



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

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

Redken Retail Center— Chic Hair Fashions

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

15 College Ave. Waterville
873-0139

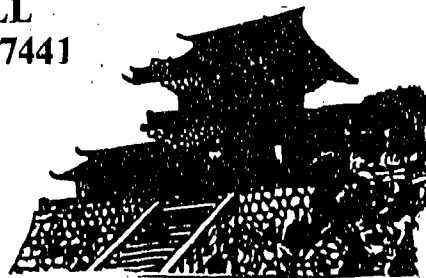


MEI LAM LAU

CANTONESE CUISINE & COCKTAILS
JFK Mall, Kennedy Memorial Drive
Waterville

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

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



To master your career in business, see The Specialist: Bentley Graduate School.

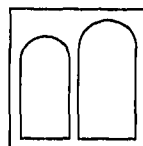
Organizations in today's complex business world need both competent general managers and skilled specialists with expertise in specific business functions. That's why Bentley College offers students a choice of five different graduate business programs.

You can select from four specialized master of science programs, in accountancy, computer information systems, finance or taxation, to complement your undergraduate degree in liberal arts, science, or business. Or choose our unique MBA program that, unlike most other MBAs, is tied into our specialized programs, allowing you six areas of concentration plus interaction

with fellow students and professors with specialized perspectives.

Located just nine miles from Boston on Route 128, Massachusetts' high-technology highway, Bentley College offers graduate programs that mirror the real-world business environment where general managers and their more specialized colleagues work hand-in-hand to achieve success for their organizations and their own careers.

If you're looking to be the master of your business future, see *The Specialist*. Send this coupon to the Bentley College Graduate School or call (617) 891-2108.



Bentley College
Graduate School
Waltham, MA 02254

Yes, I'd like to learn more. Please send me information on the following programs:

- ☐ MS in Accountancy ☐ MS in Taxation
☐ MS in Computer Information Systems ☐ MS in Finance
☐ Master in Business Administration

I am interested in: ☐ Full-time study ☐ Part-time study

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

College _____

Major _____



ECHO photo by Beth Healy

Celebration Theater Ensemble performed last Saturday in Strider Theater.

Theater

Continued from page 16

fame.

Three of the members, Shelley Wallace, Jackie Reifer, and Frans Rinjbout met him in 1979 following various careers in restaurant management, speech and language pathology, and social work. John Saccorie met him later after leaving his job as a factory worker to study dance in New York City. After an eight-month workshop, the four members became active in creative dance and have been performing ever since. Future plans for the group include a return trip to

Stockholm, Sweden, and tours to Hawaii, the New England states, New York and Pennsylvania.

Mantaro has created and performed in several award-winning television shows and commercials. His present interests include experimental work in the mime video world.

Mantaro is presently at residence at Colby and teaching an experimental mime class. The class is working on the legends of the wolf, which he and the students will perform, as a Performing Arts production in Strider Theater, on March 14, 15, and 16.

Boyer explains black music

by Mary Boston

Prof. Horace Boyer of U. Mass, Amherst shared his talent and knowledge of black religious music at a lecture/performance last Wednesday night.

Boyer began by playing the piano and singing a gospel which he had written. It was upbeat and jazzy, appealing to modern tastes. Boyer called the song "an example of modern Afro-American gospel music between the traditional and the contemporary."

Boyer explained the history behind the development of traditional black religious music. When slaves arrived in America, they were not introduced to religion. However, the Africans were a very religious people and within 100 years had begun to embrace Christian religion, said Boyer. They demonstrated their acceptance of Christianity through song. "In Africa, song is inseparable from daily life. They sing joy, troubles and their every emotion," Boyer explained.

Boyer went on to explain the differences in various kinds of religious music which have evolved since then. For example, the black "gospel songs" are quite different from the Baptist

songs lead by preachers such as Billy Graham and Oral Roberts. Those are orated songs, "without a felt pulse," said Boyer. Boyer described the black gospel as extemporaneous and participatory, saying "we raise a hymn, we do not orate." Boyer said that the drum, which is often substituted by clapping and stomping, is an important element because in African culture the drum is symbolic of the heartbeat. These gospel songs originated in the kitchens where slaves worked, and then gathered to sing about their lives.

Another type of black religious song is called the "camp meeting spiritual." This song, said Boyer, is characterized by its recurring refrain of "Hallelujah." While singing this type of song, the participants become quite active, forming a circle, keeping the beat by clapping and stomping, and gradually increasing the tempo. This "ring shout," explained Boyer, is a popular 20th century method of black religious expression. The development of this active emotional expression reveals the attempt to create a black theology that contrasted with what the Puritan religion offered. "Puritans made church dull for negroes. There was no

noise, no enthusiasm, no dance," explained Boyer.

In 1902, another type of song received the popular name "sorrow songs" from W.E.B. Dubois. These songs, such as "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," used few notes and tones, and were sung upon death of a master or fellowman.

On the lighter emotional side is the "jubilee," sung to express joy and happiness. The jubilee, said Boyer, is characterized by a fast pace, accompanied by joyous clapping and kicking.

The "negro spiritual" is the "sacred classical music of Afro-American music," said Boyer. Boyer explained that classical, in this case, means "stripped of the extraneous, representing the highest ideal of intellect, not emotion." The negro spiritual was sung communally and did not allow for the emotional extemporaneous solos.

Boyer has taught music theory and African music at universities in Georgia, Florida and presently at the University of Mass, Amherst. He has led a touring choir which performed African music and presently leads a vocal, jazz and African music ensemble.

**Stop
excusing
your life
away.**

Everyone has an excuse for not seeing their doctor about colorectal cancer. However, every year 52,000 men and women die of colorectal cancer in this country alone. Two out of three of these people might be saved by early detection and treatment. Two out of three.

So what is your excuse? Today you have a new, simple, practical way of providing your doctor with a stool specimen on which he can perform the guaiac test. This can detect signs of colorectal cancer in its early stages before symptoms appear. While two out of three people

can be saved. Ask your doctor about a guaiac test, and stop excusing your life away.

**American
Cancer Society**

The world is waiting.
Be an exchange student.

Elm Tree Market & Deli

NOW OPEN

24

**Hours Fridays & Saturdays
Deliveries To 3 A.M.**

Pizzas • Deli Items • Steaks • Subs
Homemade Soup and Entrees Daily • Homemade Pies & Bakery Items • Full Time Chef and Baker • Full Selection of Grocery and Specialty Items • (Haagen-Dazs Ice Cream - Snapple All Natural Soda)



Market & Deli
6 a.m. to Midnight Weekdays

873-7171

CORNERS OF ELM AND WESTERN, WATERVILLE



FROM \$99
plus 15% tax and services

Your Springfest Holiday in Miami includes:

- 7 nights lodging at the first class Monte Carlo, Eden Roc or Holiday Inn Surfside Hotels; Tourist class lodging at the Crown and Atlantic Tower Hotels; Budget class lodging at the Penguin, Arlington, and Sovereign hotels.
- Round trip Jet flight from N.Y. (Add \$40 from Boston, Chicago, Detroit and Cleveland.
- Taxes and gratuities prepaid before arrival.
- Springfest activities including — Concerts by nationally known music groups and mini-concerts on the beach. Wet T-Shirt, Beer Chugging, Ms. Miami Beach and Mr. Legs contests. Sports competition — Volley Ball, Tug-of-War. Poolside promotions. (March 2 - April 6 only)

	TRIP DATES AND PRICES						
	Mar 2	Mar 9	Mar 16	Mar 23	Mar 30	Apr 6	Apr 13
Lodging							
Budget	\$99	\$99	\$99	\$99	\$99*	\$99*	\$49
with flight	269	269	269	269	269*	269*	219
Tourist	129	129	129	129	129*	129*	79
with flight	299	299	299	299	299*	299*	249
First Class	179	179	179	179	179*	179*	129
with flight	349	349	349	349	349*	349*	299

*\$50 Holiday Supplement

All prices plus 15% tax & services

FLYING

INTER-COLLEGIATE HOLIDAYS 501 Madison Avenue, New York, NY 10022 • (212) 355-4705

Enclosed is \$_____ (\$50 deposit per person) Today's date _____

Flight desired from _____ (write "driving" if not flying)

Trip Departure Date _____ School _____

Check One: ☐ Budget class ☐ Tourist class ☐ First class

LAST NAME Mr/Ms _____ First _____ Age _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____ Campus Rep/Office _____

Campus Classifieds

Announcements

Applications for Pomona and Pitzer are available in Lovejoy 110 for the fall of 1985 program. Deadline for applications is March 15. The program is mainly for juniors, but it can be open for others too.

Sunday, February 24, Dana Lounge, 7 p.m. The movie *Silkwood* will be shown, followed by a panel discussion of the movie and nuclear accidents. Panelists include: John Johnson, legal historian; Jack Burke, M.D.; and Roger Metz, physicist. Gary Mabbott, environmental chemist will moderate. Refreshments will be served.

LET IT FLOW MULES!!! There's still time to give blood to help Colby take the lead in the Colby-Bates-Bowdoin challenge blood drive. Until 7 p.m. tonight, students can give blood in the Heights Community Room while watching clips of the Three Stooges. This is the first half of the three-college competition. The final installment will be in April.

National Italian American Foundation is offering several scholarships for students of Italian descent. For more information contact the Financial Aid Office.

Relaxation techniques/stress management—A two hour workshop with Lillian McMullin; Thursday, February 21; 7-9 p.m. in the Smith-Robbins Room, Roberts Union. Wear loose, comfortable clothing. Sponsored by the Health Education Committee.

Meditation—A two hour workshop with Lillian McMullin; Thursday, February 28, 7-9 p.m. in the Smith-Robbins Room, Roberts Union. Wear loose, comfortable clothing. Sponsored by the Health Education Committee.

Help Wanted

START YOUR CAREER NOW!!! Earn money and work on Fortune 500 Companies' marketing programs on campus. Part-time (flexible) hours each week. We give references. Call 1-800-243-6679.

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

Personals

To the man on second floor Foss: Yes you are a geek!

Dear Bachelor No. 2,
I owe you one forklift.

B.3

Hey Big Chill and Mouse—
I think it's time to reinsillute the TNDC, don't you? There may be some votes to change the day, but we'll work around that. By the way, any new suggestions for the weekend? After all, you're men of the world now.....

Auntie

Jacque—
Please don't party too much this weekend in Boston. Leave some for the 42 footer you will throw. And remember don't get a hernia throwing that thing and that other thing that weighs 20 lbs. Loads of luck.

CKM

Melanie—
Interested in playing cards in the near future? If you are, then just wake me up.

—Your favorite "Gin" player

To the Women's Track Team—
I found the secret to your success this season. Your beauty, brains, and lightning speed and technique left everyone gasping "Who were those women in the sexy blue tights?"

From the admirer from afar

K—
I love you! I can't wait for Lesson number 4!

T.B.

Hope you are enjoying your binge on chocolate, incense and otherwise.

Kate

P.S. Have you tried the official Colby cocktail yet? May it continue on after graduation... (Please don't kill me!)

To the Early Birds:
OK, I give in to peer pressure—I'll be there tomorrow.

King

P.S. Does that mean that I can gloat now too?

To the Dandruff Twins:
Recovered from the alcohol and the taste of foot-inserted-in-mouth? And a *what* spot? By the way, you really should do some research before making that mail order purchase.

Mom

P.S. In answer to your unanswered question—it's true (Any rebuttals from the Irishman?)

To the Big Loser:
You missed curfew all weekend. We'll have to bar you from Foss.

Smurf—Another month or so of early bird and you'll look just like the man on my door!

Coach

Hey Beth and Greg:
Did they ever get back to you about that 2G? Two down, two to go.

VRR—

It is written:
"Social life is essential for the satisfaction of human needs and desires." (So let's go to Boston and find one!)

JAW

Dana, Mike, and Pete,
Gone traying lately? (We should go sometime!) P.S. Thanks for the carnation, Mike! (Sarcasm intended)

J.S.

Happy Valentine's Day and Birthday! Wish I was here to celebrate!

R.T.

EmmcCripple—
Even the lame can still swill blue lights, n'est-ce pas?

Your McSister

Happy Birthday Governor Steve Sanborn!

—Taylorites

P.S. You too, Kenzo!

Ernie and JC,

Happy Valentine's Day!

Love ya both—K and L

Hey Perry! Where were you Monday morning?

Amy:

This is your notice that your punishment for being out so late is coming due!

Your Pepper dormmates

Men's Swim Team—Thanks for the flowers!

Mme. Delarge—

Do you really think you should finish Sue's sweater in Zoo Lit? Isn't that Anti-intellectual?

Msgsites—

We need another Blue Light Party, STAT!

—Thirsty

TP and PS

Now that you've gone radical-punk, I wanna party with you!

—Gimp

Biddford Kid—

Even if you're not as cute as the guy from Salt Lake, you're still our type of party animal.

WUP—

Did you enjoy your Valentine's Day card? Happy Late Valentine's Day!

Your friends

P.S. How much did it cost you?

Would the person(s) to whom I loaned my copy of Rowe and Wainwright, *Philosophy of Religion* and C.S. Lewis, *The Problem of Pain*, please return them immediately to me?

—Frank Parker, Lovejoy 310, ext. 3141

Bachelor No. 1
Good luck with your new teen entourage.

Love,

Bachelors No. 2 and 3

P.S. How's the livestock?

P.P.S. Have you found that missing chromosome?

DA—

How 'bout flying around the loft some more?

Horsie:

You dawg you! Absolute Dawg. I want to buy you a beer.

Geek

K.C.:
Belated thanks for an awesome weekend with MELVIN. We must do it again some time.

Bois Bois

Spanky:
Have you found Roberts Union yet? I heard you were looking for it Friday Night.

Buckwheat

Lucy:
I'll try not to be boring if you promise not to fake it.

C.B.

Lucy:
I just want to wish you a happy today. Well, maybe, it should be a happy tomorrow!

C.B.

Johan:
Thanks for the Spaniakolupioska—it was great.

Co-Pilot

Z—
Now that we're so smaaaat maybe we can start to be honest—whaddaya think?.....NAAAAHHH!!!

—Pat's lover

R & R AUTO PARTS

Kennedy Memorial Dr. Oakland
IF IN NEED - WILL DELIVER

Machine Shop Service

Complete Line of U.S. & Foreign Parts

465-7963

873-0677

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.

The U.S. Government Printing Office has put together a new catalog of the Government's bestselling books. Books like *The Space Shuttle at Work*, *Cutting Energy Costs*, *Infant Care*, *National Park Guide and Map*, *Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents*, *The Back-Yard Mechanic*, *Merchandising Your Job Talents*, and *Starting a Business*. Find out what Government books are all about. Send for your free catalog.

937 Best Sellers

New Catalog
Post Office Box 37000
Washington, D.C. 20013



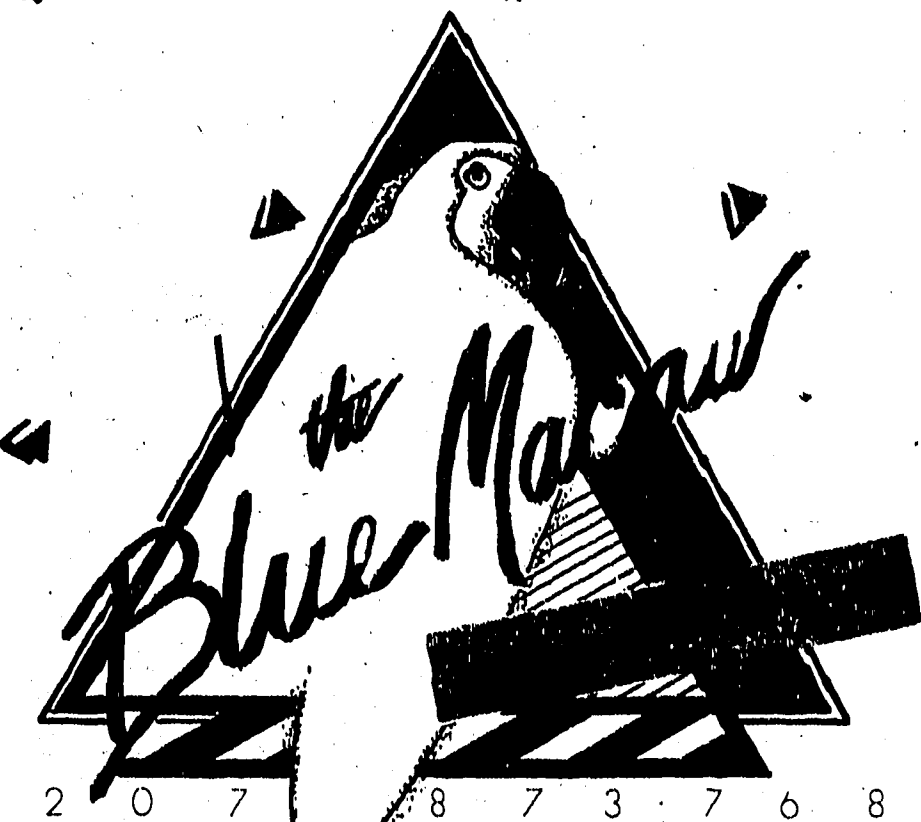
'I read it
the ECHO!'

✓ SCHOOL SUPPLIES
✓ PRINTS, POSTERS
✓ DESK LAMPS
✓ STATIONERY
✓ ART MATERIALS

Berry's Stationers

office, art supplies, custom framing
74 main street waterville, maine 04901

THE CONCOURSE
WATERVILLE MAINE
04901



The Blue Macaw
introduces...

SHOES

Esprit
Clao
Gateway

Come in and check them out
along with Cruisewear
and Spring Fashions

The Courthouse

JUMBLE

KNHTA

○				
---	--	--	--	--

OGD

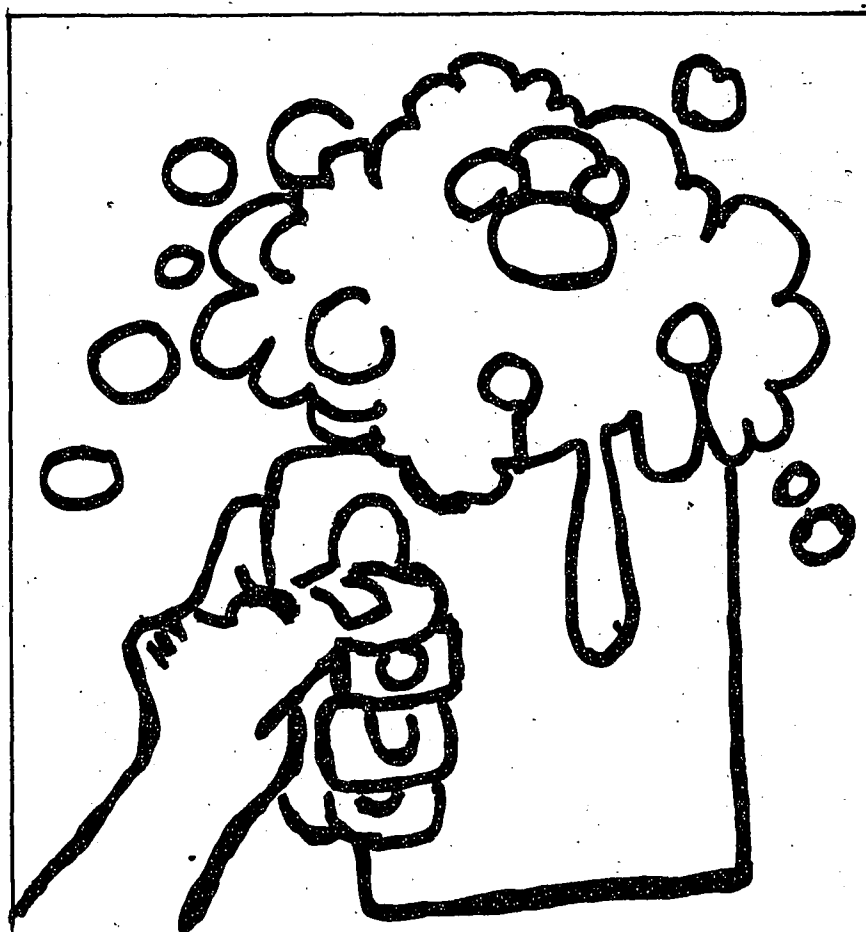
○		
---	--	--

TSI

○		
---	--	--

DIRFYA

○					
---	--	--	--	--	--



Where free-spirited people go
after a long week at school.

PRINT ANSWER HERE:

--	--	--	--

this FRI, 4-9pm

free munchies

no cover charge!

buck-a-beer!

Coors

THE
COURTHOUSE