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Thursday, February 28, 1985

Governors consider proposal Board to be cut?

by Brad Fay

The Board of Governors last night viewed and voted on a package of proposals for the streamlining of student government at Colby. The most significant of the proposals was the reduction of hall governors on the Board of Governors from 34 to 13 or 14.

Each part of the proposal, which was approved by the Student Government Evaluation Committee chaired by Cici Bevin, would require a two-thirds vote by the Board of Governors to be made referendum questions for the April 8 Stu-A elections. For any constitutional amendment to take effect, two-thirds of the students would need to approve it, with at least one-quarter of the student body voting.

"I think the proposal is excellent," Stu-A President Tom Claytor said. He believes that with fewer governors

meetings will be more productive.

"It's very difficult running a meeting of 50 people...It's tougher for people to speak up...it's too formal." In addition to governors, Board of Governors meetings are attended by Stu-A executives, commons presidents, commons coordinators, and the director of student activities.

The second proposal is to give the four Commons Councils responsibility for determining their own membership. In addition to the three governors representing the council on the Board, each council would consist of several more governors who served on the council alone.

One of the problems Claytor said he sees will be improved is unequal representation. Currently, some governors represent as many as 99 students (Heights), while others represent only

about 40 (former fraternity buildings).

The number of governors from off campus will remain at two or be reduced to one.

According to Lovejoy Commons President Mike Heel, the proposals were not as radical as they might have been because the committee felt the system should be kept as intact as possible to give it more of a chance.

At the committee's Tuesday afternoon meeting, two other proposals were voted down, but according to Heel, a member of the committee, the Board of Governors had the opportunity to overrule those decisions last night.

The first proposal voted down was to make the job of all-college Finance Chairperson an appointed rather than

GOVERNORS

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Alcohol rules won't change

by Mary McNear

In anticipation of the Maine drinking age rising to 21, the Colby administration does not anticipate making any changes in its alcohol policy, at least not right away, according to Dean of the College Earl Smith.

Smith said the college will keep both the caterer's liquor license and the Spa's liquor license.

It seems likely that a bill, which has not yet been submitted to the state legislature by the governor's office, will take effect sometime in 1985, according to Robert Davis, special assistant to Governor Joseph Brennan.

According to Davis, for those people who turn 20 before June 1, the date which the governor's office optimistically sets for the enactment of this bill, there will most likely be what is known as a "grandfather clause." In other words, those who turned 20 before June 1 would still be allowed to drink legally even after the new drinking age is 21.

Maine is one of several New England

states which will raise their drinking age this year because of the new federal government law which will deprive states which do not raise their drinking age to 21 of five percent of their federal highway funds during the first year, and even more in succeeding years.

Davis attributes the imminent change not only to the federal law, but also to the fact that recent studies show that although people in the 18 to 21 age bracket account for only 10 percent of license holders, they are involved in 21 percent of all alcohol related driving accidents and fatalities.

"Obviously," Davis commented, "we're concerned about the disproportionate number of accidents that this age group is involved in while under the influence of alcohol."

The governor's office is also concerned about the fact that currently, people who are not of legal drinking age in Maine are able to drive to Vermont where the age is 18, buy alcohol

or become intoxicated, and then return to Maine.

Thus, in order to discourage people from crossing state lines in order to purchase or drink liquor, the governors of all New England states have agreed to work together for a new, cohesive drinking age, which Davis hopes will be in effect by high school graduation this year.

Diplomats debate Latin America

by Dave Scannell

United States intervention in Central America was the topic of a debate between Robert White, United States Ambassador to El Salvador under Jimmy Carter, and Kenneth Bleakley, a State Department representative who formerly served in El Salvador.

Discussion at the beginning of the debate centered around the "Contadora Process"—a proposal sup-

ported by many Latin and South American countries which would exclude all foreign military powers from the region.

According to White, the United States "supported Contadora" until Nicaragua also stated its support for the proposal. He asked if it was not in the "national security interest of the United States to exclude the Soviets and Cuba," from Central America. "If it was," White wondered, "why doesn't Ronald Reagan move toward assuring national security through the contadora process?"

"I am no great admirer of the Nicaraguan revolution or the Nicaraguan government," said White, "but it is the only one which has unequivocally stated its acceptance of the Contadora treaty."

Bleakley, however, contended that The United States still supported the Contadora treaty. "Of course we support Contadora," he said.

White also criticized an apparent change in United States policy in Central America that President Reagan alluded to in a news conference last Thursday evening. According to White, the President stated that United States policy is "not to interdict shipments of material [i.e. weapons from Soviet powers], but to remove it."

"The United States intention is obviously not to intercept the supposed shipment of arms from Nicaragua to El Salvador, but the removal of the Nicaraguan government."

White further stated that the "supposed shipments" would be used by the Reagan administration as a "pretext" for further American involvement in Central America.

Bleakley countered by saying that

Cuban influence in the region was real. He called Nicaragua's Sandanista government an "imperialistic operation" which "hasn't hesitated to export terrorists [to El Salvador]." He said, "When Cubans walk in with Sandinistas [to Contadora talks], there's no question where the power lies."

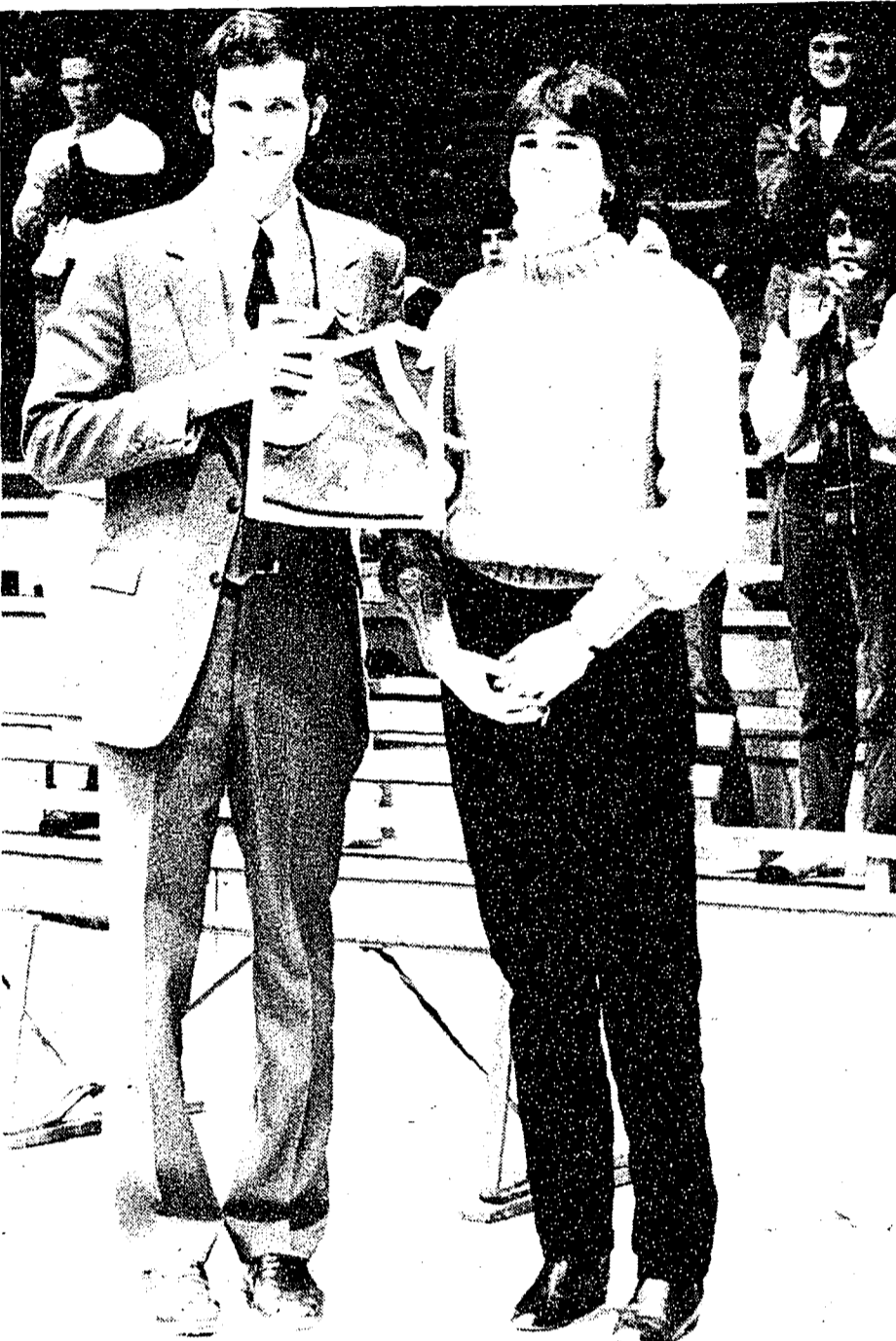
In response to the change that Cubans exert a great deal of influence, White stated that the Reagan administration and "Field Marshall" Weinberger "need to stop seeing Communist Russian and Cuban phantoms." White quoted a Central American diplomat who said that the flow of arms from Nicaragua to El Salvador was a "trickle."

He also cited the Boland amendment which states that "no government funds can be used to overthrow the government of Nicaragua," according to White. "This is precisely what is happening," he said.

Bleakley concluded, however, that

DEBATE

Page 5



Women's Basketball Coach Gene DeLorenzo presents commemorative jersey to Therese Langlois in a ceremony which retired her number after four years of outstanding play for Colby. Story page 10.

Echo photo by Tina Zabriskie

'Blue light' brightens Colby

by Angela Piscitello

Potent. Blue. Unique. Fruity. Innovative. Creative. Sensational. The Colby Cocktail. The Blue Light. It's the talk of the campus.

Rumors of the mysterious Blue Light, Colby's new cocktail, have been passing by word of mouth around campus. Everyone everywhere is talking about it.

Darrin Donato and John Beaudoin, the Blue Light's inventors, have answered the cry that has come from the Colby student body: "We need a school cocktail!" After all every college or university in the Ivy League has its own official drink: There's the Harvard Cooler, the Brown Cocktail, and the Princeton, just to name a few. On February 14, 1985, after quite a bit of trial-and-error, Colby not only deserved a school drink, but had one too.

The Blue Light first achieved its fame through the MSGS community, Colby's computer users' message system. Donato, inspired by Colby's continued quest for image improvement, sent a message to the computer "hackers" asking for suggestions about an official Colby drink. Suggestions poured in at the message center and the MSGS community became responsible for the cocktail's initial promotion. Soon Beaudoin announced the occasion for the invention of the Colby cocktail, the Colby Cocktail Party, and the invitations were extended to the MSGS community and their friends.

Inspired by the unique color of Blue Curacao, the experimentation and tasting continued until the Blue Light was created. The formula was a hit combina-

tion and the drink was an instant success. According to Beaudoin, who describes The Blue Light as a "fruity cocktail," the "beauty of the drink is that everything is versatile—its ingredients can be adjusted to taste."

However, Donato claims that while people like the taste, there has been one noticeable drawback to the cocktail: After only one drink your tongue turns blue. Then there's a progression until you wind up with blue teeth and blue lips." He also noted that the morning after everything looks green, but that it is nothing a good brushing cannot take care of.

Since the time of the Colby Cocktail Party, several Blue Light parties have been appearing around campus. It seems to be a sensation that is catching on and being passed around campus. Beaudoin and Donato would like to see the popularity of the drink spread, and are hoping to pass the recipe along to Seilers and The Court House.

Unfortunately, the Blue Light cannot be declared the official Colby drink until everyone on campus has tasted it. Tom Claytor, president of Stu-A and Head resident of the Heights, has promised that the dorm will be throwing a party featuring the Blue Light as part of the cocktail's promotion.

Here's the recipe: 1 shot Blue Curacao, ½ Shot Triple Sec, ¼ Shot Rum. Fill the remainder of the glass with 7-Up or tonic water. The ingredients can be adjusted to taste. (For additional sweetness, add more rum and 7-Up).

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Drinan to speak Monday

Human rights activist Father Robert F. Drinan, professor of law at Georgetown University Law Center and former congressman from Massachusetts, will be at Colby, Monday, March 4, to speak on "The Church, Liberation Theology, and Latin America."

Sponsored by the Department of Religion and Philosophy, the lecture will be at 7:30 p.m. in Lovejoy 100. Colby president William R. Cotter will introduce and moderate.

On Tuesday, March 5, at 9:30 a.m. in the Smith Lounge of Runnals Union, there will be an "open session" with Father Drinan to informally discuss any topics persons may wish to bring up.

Father Drinan, an ordained Jesuit priest who is internationally renowned for his outspokenness and work in the defense of human rights, is author of six books including "Beyond the Nuclear Freeze," "Honor the Promise: America's Commitment to Israel," "Vietnam and Armageddon" and "Democracy, Dissent and Disorder."

As U.S. Representative during 1971-81 for the fourth district of Massachusetts, he was on the House committees on the Judiciary, Internal Security and Government operations, and House select committee on Aging. He served as chairman of the subcommittee on Criminal Justice from 1979 to 1981.

Drinan is board member and former president of Americans for Democratic Action and on the boards of Common Cause, Bread for the World, Lawyers Committee for International Human



Father Robert F. Drinan will speak at Colby March 4.

Rights, Council for a Livable World Educational Fund, National Conference of Christian and Jews, and honorary president of the World Federalist Association.

He has travelled on official congress-

sional delegations to Vietnam, Malaysia, Thailand, Indonesia, the People's Republic of China, and on privately sponsored human rights missions to El Salvador, Guatemala, and Nicaragua.

Fiske, Beaudoin elected to direct radio station

WMHB held its annual station elections on Feb. 20, after having nominated candidates two weeks ago for the executive positions. The new officers will begin their duties this Friday in what current Station Manager Robin Bye calls a "promising" semester.

Junior Tory Fiske will become the new Station Manager replacing Bye, and sophomore John Beaudoin will assume the Program Director position. Other new officers include Kate Carpenter, Mark Kelleher, and Lori Berger, who will take over as Assistant Station Manager, Music Director, and

Secretary, respectively.

Fiske said he thinks the new officers "will work well together," and hopes to carry through some of his ideas, which he must think about before implementing them.

He said the music format would remain basically the same as it has been in the past—progressive. But one big hope Fiske has is to get many more promotional records from big label companies.

Referring to the recent elections, Fiske said they were extremely apathetic. "A lot of the positions even went uncontested...it's just sad." Bye

agreed. "It seems like people were apathetic towards the station because of technical problems we had, which forced us to go off and on the air." She added that this apathy showed through in the lack of station nominations.

For now Fiske wants to review the station's budget and see how much is available for new equipment and other projects such as record giveaways.

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Off the Hill

Applications on rise

There has been a 16 percent jump in applicants for Bowdoin's class of 1989 over the number applying for admission to the class of 1988, according to the *Bowdoin Orient*.

The significant jump, "the biggest in recent years," according to Margaret Dunlop, the associate dean of admissions, was attributed to the exposure Joan Benoit, an Olympic gold medalist and Bowdoin alumna, gave to the college.

Liberal club formed

A group of students at Wesleyan University has formed an organization of liberal alumni called Wesleyan's New Progressive Alumni Network (WESPAN), according to the *Wesleyan Argus*.

According to the group's founder, WESPAN was formed to provide "progressive" graduates with the opportunity to get together and have some kind of voice here." The group has raised \$400 to date.

Dorm fee protested

All UMass-Amherst students will be required to pay a \$110 dorm fee next year if the University's Housing Services Department has its way, according to the *Massachusetts Daily Collegian*.

The dorm fee will be allocated to pay for large scale building renovations at the University.

Security Report

It was reported to Security that J.C.1 was vandalized over the weekend. On the 2nd floor in the women's bathroom the shower curtains were torn down and ripped apart. On the 3rd floor a window was broken out of the hallway door.

There has been an outbreak of thefts outside the dining hall areas. Be sure to keep valuables with you or locked in your room at all times.

A maroon, long Buxton wallet was reported stolen from the coat rack outside of the dining halls in Roberts Union. The wallet contained: dorm keys, mailbox keys, a Colby I.D. and a driver's license.

A maroon Etienne Aigner wallet was reported stolen from the coat rack outside of the dining halls at Roberts Union.

A telephone receiver was ripped off the telephone on the 2nd floor of Keyes.

A dark grey C.B. jacket was reported stolen from the 2nd floor of Roberts Union.

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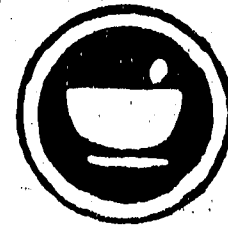
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Gravity stone continues to remind of 'future blessings'

by Rob Cummings

Twenty-five years ago, Colby College accepted a gift of 12,500 dollars in common stock. This wholly unremarkable anniversary is noteworthy if only for the unique monument that accompanied the gift: the Anti-Gravity stone.

Originally erected outside Keyes, the stone now resides across the street from Arey. Some students may have noticed the largish gray stone that crouches half-hidden in a grove of pines near the tennis courts. The stone bears a curious epitaph: "This monument has been erected by the Gravity Research Foundation, Roger W. Babson founder, it is to remind students of the blessings forthcoming, when a semi-insulator is discovered in order to harness gravity as a free power and reduce airplane accidents."

The Gravity Research Foundation's primary objective is to find a substance that is resistant to gravity. That is, a substance that will interrupt gravity's pull like a dinner plate held in front of a flashlight would deflect the beam of light. At present the foundation conducts no scientific research of its own but serves as a clearinghouse for in-

dependent gravity researchers.

Roger W. Babson established the foundation in 1948. Babson is probably best known for his stockmarket newsletter, Babson Reports Inc. [He predicted the crash of '29 but he also said the depression wouldn't last more than two years.] Babson also founded the Babson Institute in Wellesley Hills, MA and Utopia College in Eureka, KA. Babson graduated from M.I.T. in 1898 with a degree in engineering. He made his fortune in stocks and industries as diverse as lobster fishing and mining.

Babson was a prolific author of business literature and some less eminent essays on gravity, including the now classic — "Gravity and Ventilation" which advocated sloping floors to drain the bad air from a room.

Babson was also a teetotaler, and ran for president on the Prohibition Party ticket in 1940.

Babson's interest in gravity may have been triggered by the great inventor, Thomas Edison, who once remarked to Babson, "You've got to find something that isolates from gravity, I think it's coming about from some alloy."

There are several anecdotes that

would account for his involvement on a more personal level. One maintains that his grandson, Michael, died in a swimming accident. Another claims that Babson's son died in a plane crash—either of which could have been prevented with an anti-gravity device.

Colby's acceptance of the foundation gift in 1960 met with some disapproval, especially in the science departments where the Foundation's research was generally regarded as Mickey Mouse. The administration, however, accepted the financial gift and the requisite monument.

The significance of the Gravity Stone was not lost on the student body, either. The 1961 Winter Carnival featured a snow-sculpted anti-gravity monument which bore a close resemblance to Bozo the Clown. Frequent gravity-checks were also performed using the stone as an indicator. Eventually the stone was moved to its present location, where it has remained stoically anchored to its mooring.

Gravity's last lapse occurred one spring night in the early seventies. The stone appeared the morning of Commencement day resting quietly outside Keyes. Since then the gravity's been functioning pretty much as usual.



The Anti-Gravity stone is an object that has often gone unnoticed by Colby students in its home across the street from the Arey science building.

ECHO photo by Steve Runge

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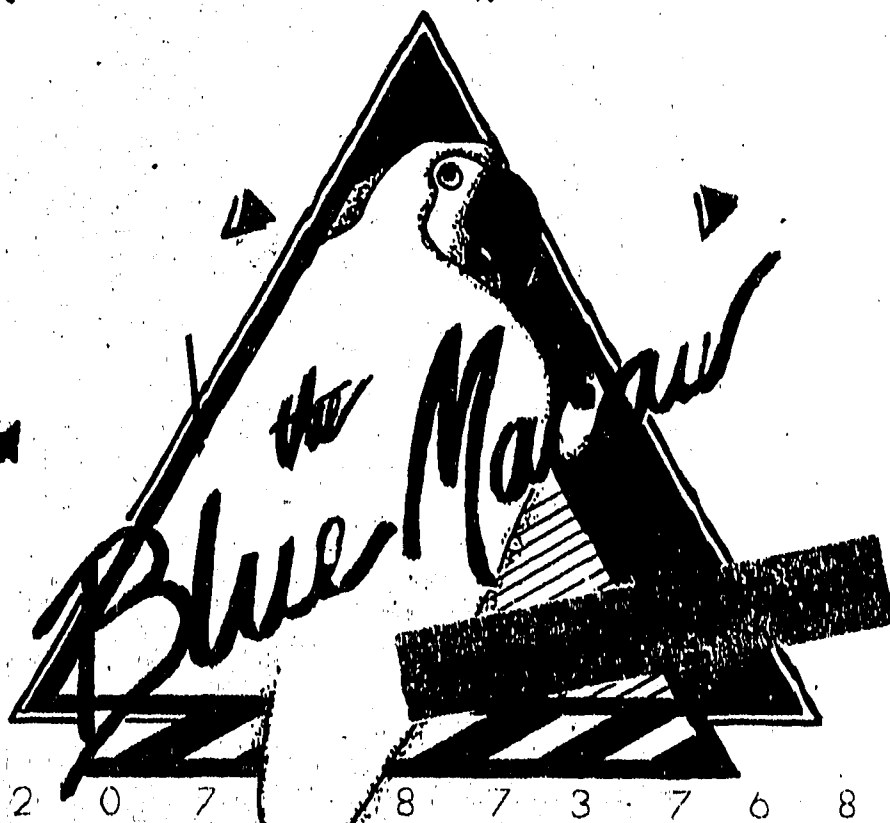
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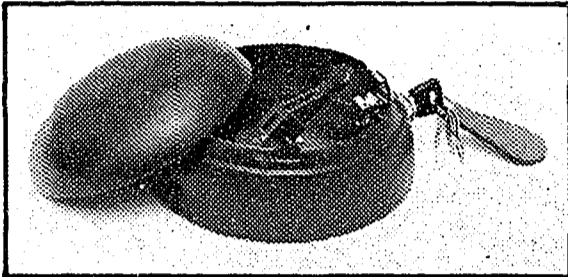
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Panel addresses women in sports

by Meghan Casey

A panel discussion addressing the problems women athletes face at Colby was held Sunday evening in conjunction with a week-long forum on "Women in Sports" being held this week by the Women's Group.

Members of the panel included Director of Athletics, Dick McGee, Coaches Gene DeLorenzo, and Deborah Pluck, Professor Sandy Maisel, and four women athletes: Carol Simon, Cathy Blagden, Cathy Hughes, and Terri Hanna. Professor Phyllis Mannocchi was the moderator.

The first question addressed to the panel concerned the normally low attendance of women's sports events. "It is very easy for people to attend men's games," said DeLorenzo. "It seems to be very difficult, though, for women to cheer for other women, and also for young men to cheer for a woman."

"We put signs all over the place," said Simon in response to the same question. "We say to our male friends 'Please come to the game.' They say maybe—you know that means no. How many times can you ask?"

Responding to a comment from the

audience that low attendances at games may be caused by the commonly held perception that men's sports events are more interesting than women's, DeLorenzo said, "Does the men's basketball team play at a better skill level than the women's? When looked at in isolation, women sometimes play a better brand of sports."

The next issue addressed was how the budget for women's sports compared to that for men. McGee said that there was substantially more spent on men's sports than women's sports. That discrepancy was due mostly to football and the division II men's ice hockey team, both of which require a good deal of financial support. McGee estimated that the ratio of spending between men's and women's sports was approximately 60-40 percent, favoring men's sports. Other members of the panel claimed that the ratio was closer to 2 to 1, again in favor of men's sports.

"What do you lack as a soccer player," McGee asked Simon in response to a question about why more money was spent on men's sports. "A practice field," Simon answered.

The coaching situation of women's teams was the next major question dealt with by the panel. Maisel pointed out that some coaches of women's teams are also football coaches who therefore owe their first allegiances to the football team. "How can a woman hockey player think herself equal to a male hockey player when the men's coach is primarily a hockey coach, and the women's is primarily a football coach," Maisel said. He said that the women's coach doesn't get on the ice with his team until three weeks into the season.

"What this all comes down to is that we're spending too much time on football," said McGee. But he added he was satisfied with the money that's being spent on women's sports. "I disagree that there is a lack of support for women's sports."

As a final question, Mannocchi asked the four athletes on the panel what one thing they would most like to change in women's athletics at Colby. All four said, in essence, that they would like to see more support for their activities. "I'm sick and tired of reading the paper every day after our game and seeing picture upon picture of the men's team," Simon said. "How many times do you see Bill Coter at one of our games?"

Hanna added that she'd like to see recognition by the school that there are women's teams.

Council candidate
has strong Colby ties

Democrat Barbara Sweney, an admissions interviewer and wife of English Department Chairman John Sweney, has announced her candidacy for City Council from Ward 3, which encompasses Colby. The special election will be held Tuesday.

"I felt that I was ready to run. I both

live in this ward and have been involved," said Sweney.

Sweney will face Republican Orville Olsson, a local store owner, in the race.

Both candidates expressed hopes that Colby students would vote. "We encourage Colby students to vote. They would be a block if they came in masses," said Olsson.

He also denied rumors that his campaign would challenge the Colby ballots on the basis of his opponent's Colby connection. "That just isn't so," he said.

Blood drive
termed
successful

According to Stu-A President Tom Claytor, Thursday's blood drive was the most successful in recent years.

He called the 128 pints collected "outstanding," and cited the new Heights location as being largely responsible for the success.

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

Continued from page 1
although the U.S. record in Latin America is "not entirely clean." The American goal is to continue to promote "a greater degree of pluralism" in the region.

He pointed to El Salvador as an example of how the administration's actions have promoted "pluralism" in Latin America. In response to White's assertion that there is a greater degree of journalistic freedom in Nicaragua

than in El Salvador, Bleakley said, "Ask [El Salvadorian President Jose Napoleon] Duarte. He'll tell you. Attacks on the government [in the press] are incessant and uncensored.

White disagreed that a greater amount of pluralism has been created by the Reagan administration in El Salvador. He said that under the Reagan administration, Alberto d'Aubuisson, a leader of El Salvador's right wing and a "murderer," was

"picked out of the slime and made eligible to break bread with the Secretary of State and other notables."

During closing statements, both men reiterated their positions on United States involvement in Central America. Said White, "The overriding sin of the Reagan administration is to take a perfectly normal foreign policy issue and raise it to the level of a crusade."

Bleakley stated that "5000 Cubans [in Central America] are not phantoms." He expressed hope that the "threat" they present could be dealt with peacefully.

The debate concluded a day long discussion at Colby about American involvement in Central America.

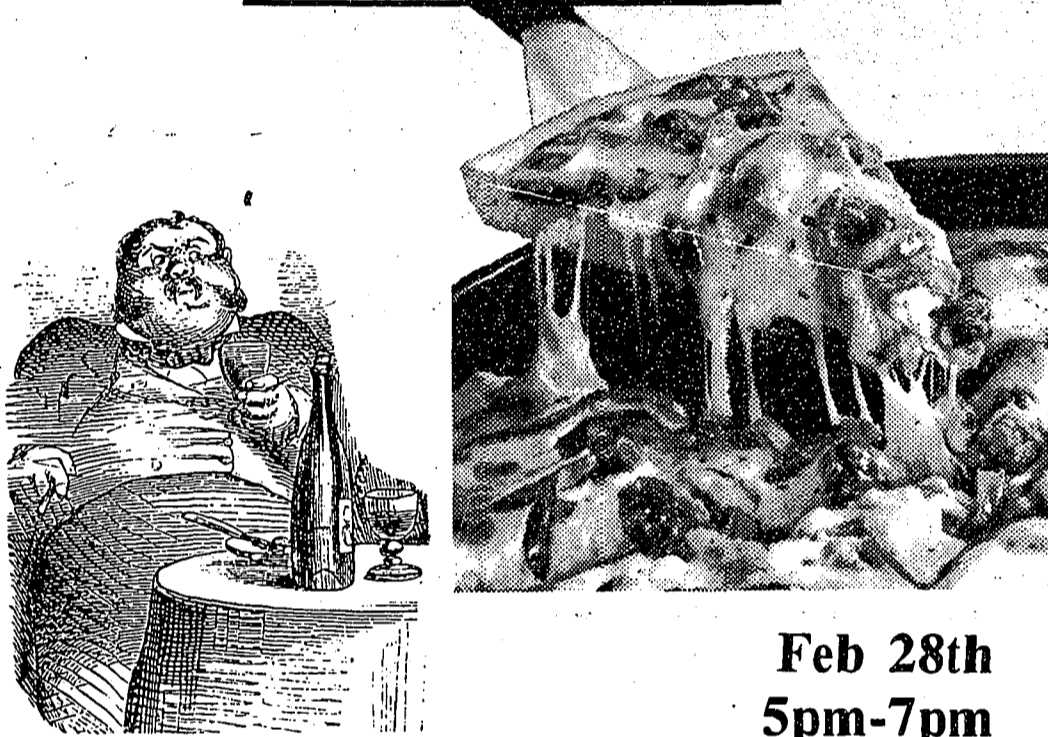
Governors

Continued from page 1
elected position. The second was to include Commons Presidents on the Stua Executive Board.

The Board of Governors also discussed amending the constitution to allow for the elections of the all-

campus social, cultural, and finance chairpersons and the student body president and vice president. This year's elections have been slated for April 8 with the runoff on April 10 for the student body President and Vice President.

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Mermaid Beach with meals	509	509	509	509	509	509	509	509	509	509	
Lodging											
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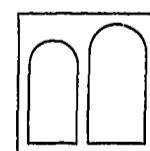
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Opinion

Editorials

Campus Unity

The room draw proposal recently presented to the student body has created a great deal of resentment and frustration among students. These feelings are well-founded, as the proposal is too long, complicated, unfair, and most importantly, based on a central flaw—the pursuit of commons unity.

The Room Draw Committee has worked long and hard on the procedure, and what they have come up with is probably the best one *under the circumstances*.

But the circumstances should be changed. The Trustee Commission on Residential Life charged the Board of Governors with finding any popular room draw system, so long as it enhanced commons identity. This, alas, is the tragic flaw in the plan.

It is unrealistic to think that a fair and simple room draw procedure can be developed under that limitation.

Dorm unity and campus unity are realistic goals. We are all members of the Colby community and are to some degree enthusiastic about Colby. We also live in dormitory halls where close living conditions foster close relationships. Why, then, do we need a highly arbitrary and unnatural grouping of dormitories?

This is not to say that the commons have no place at Colby, but it is unnatural to pressure several hundred students to find an identity with something that is too big and ambiguous.

What is wrong with encouraging students to choose housing from all dormitories on campus with upperclassmen getting some priority as it has been in the past?

The Board of Governors and deans should recognize the strong opposition to the room draw proposal and hold off on it for one more year. In the meantime, the student center would be completed, and more consideration could be given to commons identity.

Most importantly, a referendum question could be included on the Stu-A ballot in April over the question of commons as the basis for room draw.

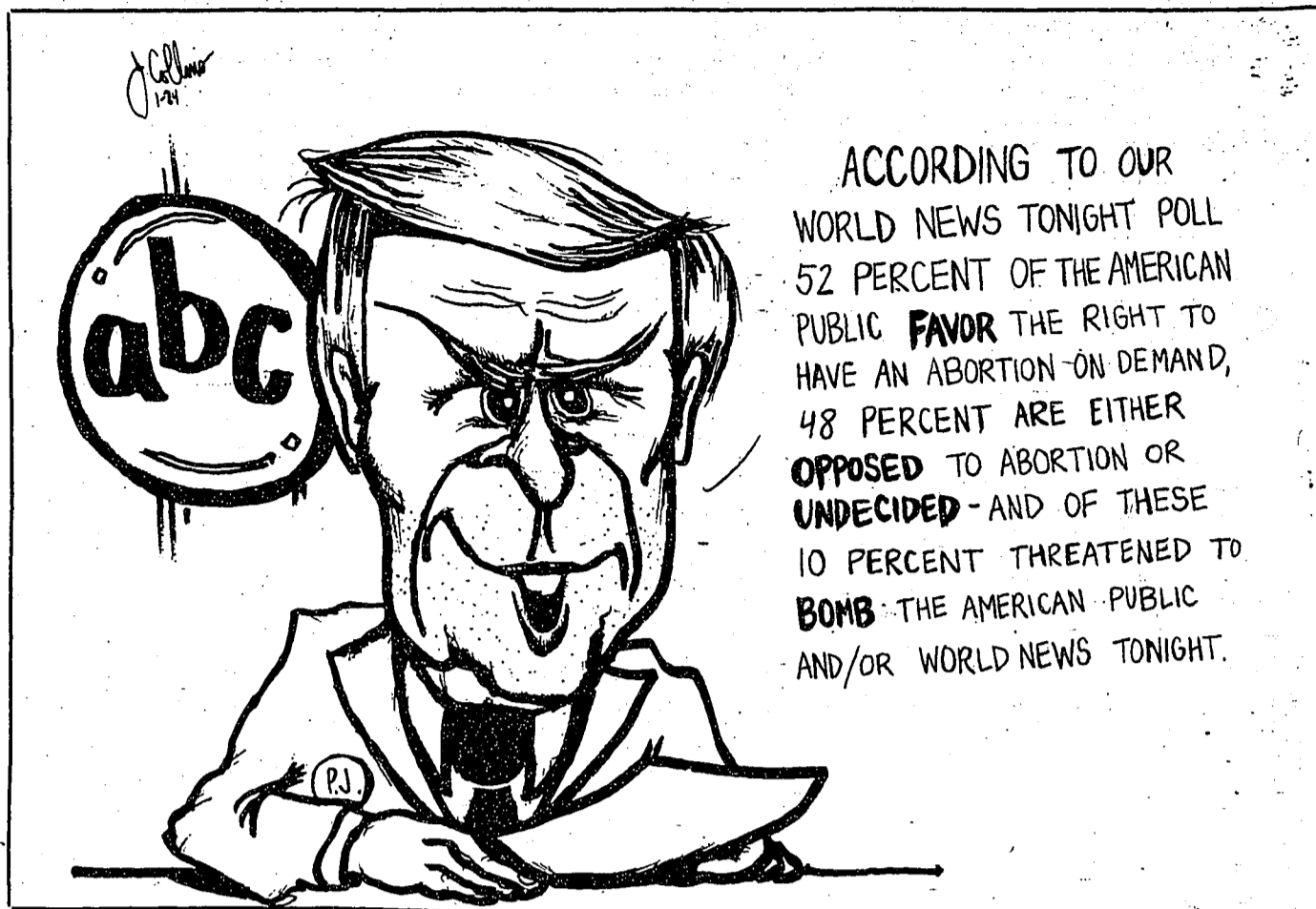
Fantastic

In the words of the National Basketball television promotion, Colby hoop fans were *fantastic* at the game against Bowdoin Saturday in Brunswick.

Both the men's team and the fans put in a valiant effort and should not be embarrassed about losing in the last seconds of the game. Clearly the team and the fans forced their counterparts at Bowdoin to raise themselves to a much higher-than-normal level.

The number of Colby fans and their level of enthusiasm virtually made Colby the home team. If this is indicative of the school spirit at Colby, we should surely be proud.

And now, to the ECAC playoffs!



Are we getting 'Cultural?'

Mike Heel

I have felt privileged to have been a member of the Stu-A Cultural Life committee this year. Our meetings on that committee have been short and productive, and the events we have planned have all been well-received on the Colby campus.

What I am wondering at this point is how cultural the campus is truly getting. The committee has been trying to get speakers at Colby who will tell us something we don't already know—a non-textual education. With Helen Caldicott, G. Gordon Liddy, and Alexander Ginsburg, Colby has shown that it does have hunger to meet the new and intriguing personalities of the day. yet, how much of this hunger is really the fascination of Colby students with big names? Are we really becoming

"cultural," or do we just appreciate the excitement of hearing someone famous?

Cultural Life has had no real dilemma this year in dealing with this question. The committee, under the direction of Sue Perry, has tried to combine the attractiveness of a famous name with the substance of an issue of importance. Controversy has been the result, and most often this has been the intent. For the first time in a while, literally hundreds of students have come together to hear a speech and question its validity. Ideally, this goal of a liberal arts college will become the norm rather than the exception in the near future.

Until that time arrives, we must continue the work that the Cultural Life Committee has begun. Sure, we can question whether students are attending events for the "right" reasons,

but in the end, it shouldn't really matter, because students are attending these events and are learning from these experiences.

So, when we get back to the initial query of wondering whether or not Colby students are "getting cultural," one practical answer must be "yes." We can, in the future, begin to successfully sponsor lecturers with "small names." This is not an impractical goal. For now, let us continue our drive to provide what students desire, and offer new and diverse ideas in the process.

By the way, the next Cultural Life event will feature Seymour Hersch in the chapel on February 11. Don't miss the lecture or the reception.

Mike Heel, '85 is a regular Echo columnist.

Struggling with Central America

Leslie Robinson

Central America. Ponderous question. To ponder is to be confused. To listen to "experts" is worse. Who lies, distorts, doesn't know? All I know is that I don't know.

Must think for self. What necessary? Peace. Friendly relations with those countries. Zero or limited presence of U.S. enemies.

Constantly hear from our government mouths that nations must have democracies. But down there democracy doesn't mean elections, elections don't mean democracy. All that aid hasn't meant U.S.-style governments.

Never will. No reason at all for First World system to fit snugly into Third World. Their circumstances different. History, culture, economic situation. Not the same as ours. Require a system of government that matches their particulars. Probably will employ the best of democracy, the useful parts of socialism.

Hard notion for us. We are capitalism. Democracy. Let freedom ring.

Indeed, let it, Central American-style. Bury cultural superiority notions and aid them to find themselves, find their own way. Allow them to enshrine in their constitutions their routes to life, liberty, maybe even happiness. They're partial to those things, too.

How will they get them? Some countries with armed revolution, maybe several with it. Perhaps could be avoided

in a few if U.S. chose to help bring the people and their governments together. Such disparity between needs of people and actions of governments. No wonder revolutionary fronts thrive.

Ask a reporter who has spent much time abroad and answer always same: peoples of the world have limited faith in U.S. government, but abiding faith in American people. If Americans knew the truth, folks think, they'd set their government straight.

We run risk of losing that faith. Who can believe in nation that spouts democracy and backs dictators? Who can trust state that yells about human rights and sends money to butchers? Our government's policies are our own. Maybe world's peoples shouldn't trust us.

No nation better equipped to make friends than this one. Strength. Money. Knowledge, and people willing to impart it.

Countries down south can't be forced to like us, can't be forced to hang out in our camp. Nicaragua proved

that. A new way needed. Up to us. We must befriend, in each case, the government and the people.

Blew it with Nicaragua. Didn't gauge revolutionary fervor. Now we're making an enemy.

Ex-ambassador to El Salvador White recommends signing a certain treaty with Nicaragua. No foreign military personnel in Central America—no Cuba, no U.S.S.R., no U.S.A. Verifiable. Makes sense.

Sure would help clean out our "backyard."

And then we could woo the Central Americans with our winning ways. Aid. Business. Education. Business.

Revolution strong in the air. Can't afford to get on wrong side of it. Move soon, maybe can help assure some of it will be bloodless kind. Let's dance at this revolution.

Leslie Robinson, '85 is a regular Echo columnist.

The Colby Echo

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

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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.

'Star Trek' ponders Reagan

Mark Viden

Star Date: 3,345. The USS Enterprise has been caught in an ionic storm, causing us to be sent back in time. We are orbiting around the planet earth in the year 1985. We are presently observing one of the super powers: the United States.

Kirk: Findings, Mr. Spock?

Spock: If our history records are correct, Captain, the United States is governed in a federalist manner, containing three branches of government. It is similar to our Federation.

Kirk: Who is the leader of this country?

Spock: A man by the name of Ronald Reagan. He is known for his ruthless policies of helping the rich and ignoring the poor.

Kirk: Helping the rich, Mr. Spock? This hardly seems to be in keeping with the country's ideology. I thought the US was a democracy, for and by the people.

Spock: Indeed, sir. It is most illogical. However, it is clear that the people support President Reagan.

Kirk: What are his policies?

Spock: Reagan has shaped the economy on what is called: "Supply side economics." In short, Reagan has slashed corporate income tax and added huge new tax breaks for investment and research and development. It was hoped that the financial success of big business would "trickle down" on the less fortunate.

McCoy: Damn it, Jim! That is insane! Spock, are you telling me that the poor must be dependant on the rich getting richer for their survival?

Spock: Doctor, I am not defending its moral implications. I am merely presenting the facts.

Kirk: Continue, Mr. Spock.

Spock: As I was saying, gentlemen, Mr. Reagan is a firm supporter of this theory. However, what he thought would happen, the "trickling down," is not materializing.

Kirk: But Spock, I thought you told me that the economy was relatively stable.

Spock: On the surface, Captain. What is really happening is that Reagan is regulating the economy by deficit spending. He has engaged in this disastrous course by slashing the revenue base. This was the 25 percent tax reduction I alluded to earlier.

Kirk: The point, Mr. Spock?

Spock: The point, Captain, is that the billions of dollars of tax breaks that Reagan gave to businesses is going to have to be paid back by the people. McCoy: I don't believe it! Are you telling me that the President is spending billions of dollars that he doesn't have?

Spock: That is correct, Doctor.

McCoy: Well, maybe there is a disaster. Didn't you tell me that there is world hunger on this planet? Reagan must be helping these people.

Spock: Negative, Doctor. Reagan's chief priorities are the military. Nuclear missiles receive much capital. Kirk: Mr. Spock, if my understanding of this period is correct, isn't it true that the super powers already have enough missiles to blow up the earth three times over?

Spock: That is correct, Captain. Reagan pushed for the MX Missile system in 1981, for example, to get the Russians to the bargaining table.

Kirk: I thought they were meeting in a neutral country.

Spock: They are. Reagan is now stating that he needs the MX to bargain more effectively. If I might, sir, I'd like to say that humans have

Letters to the Editor

Whitmore praises fans

To the Editor:

Although this may seem like a repeat, I could not let the occasion pass without thanking the Colby Community for their support of our basketball team. The home crowd Thursday at Bates was phenomenal and the number of fans at Bowdoin on Saturday a genuine thrill. We were terribly disappointed at the loss in Brunswick, but we'll be back battling this Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m. against Wesleyan in the ECAC tournament. It should prove to be exciting. The value of your vocalization is worth a great deal and the *Here We Go Colby!* has created a new and different dimension in college basketball enthusiasm.

Thanks again,
Dick Whitmore
Men's Basketball Coach

Closed minds at Colby?

To the Editor:

Last Friday night I decided to attend the Central American debate in Lorimer Chapel. I arrived as a student committed to learning something about the complex Central American issue. The evening had promised to provide a fair, scholarly look at this critical political struggle.

Unfortunately, such was not to be. Unfortunately, my reasons for attending the debate were not shared by very many members of the audience that night. My previously somewhat negative convictions about extreme coalition building in politics seemed to have become a confirmed fact after witnessing the behavior of the people there. Never have I seen more rudeness displayed toward a public speaker, in this instance Mr. Blakeley, a U.S. State Dept. Representative; and never before have I been surrounded by so many egotistically closed minds. I only hope that future Colby speaking events are not marred by inconsiderate jeers and interruptions from a clueless audience.

Matt Duffin '85

Women need more support

To the Editor:

I am convinced that Sunday night's panel discussion on women's sports could have gone on all night, and even into Monday morning, if those who attended did not have other obligations to think about. Although the discussion centered on women's athletics at Colby, and on specific problems such as the lack of adequate funding, the need for more women coaches, and the poor attendance at women's athletic events, the questions raised also pointed to problems whose causes extend way beyond these practical matters.

Sandy Maisel brought up a few points which could have lead to a discussion of the more complex and deep-rooted problems faced by women's athletics in general. He said that women's athletic teams at Colby lack the degree of support they need from within—that is, from the athletes themselves. He cited the fact that the men's teams do all their own publicity and are responsible for the enthusiasm they generate in their teams. If this is true, we have to ask ourselves why. Are the women athletes indeed less enthusiastic, or could it be that the support network that they need just does not exist at

Colby (among students, faculty, and administration)? Maisel asked why many women athletes play three sports, and also why some coaches of women's teams have to work hard to convince their members to keep coming out for the team. Are there indeed less female than male athletes in the Colby student body, or are many just choosing not to join competitive teams?

The issue is a very complex one. None of these questions can be answered by a superficial examination of figures such as how many women participate in sports and how many dollars are being spent on them. Attitudes towards and interests in athletics are affected by experiences women have encountered long before they enter college. Although important strides towards equality have been made in recent years, the gap between women's and men's level of exposure to sports is still great. An example is the availability of competitive sports teams to children at the elementary level. Even if a women's league does exist (in softball, for example), it most likely does not compare in terms of organization and level of competitiveness to something like the town little league—which is still predominantly geared towards boys. In the secondary schools; the trend continues. Women's sports in general get less financial support, fewer spectators at events, and less emphasis on their coaching staff. In my home town, to cite an example, the boys' basketball coach was fired and was one year later appointed head coach of the girls' basketball team.

Inevitably, many women athletes come to feel that they are not important, and, if they are not discouraged enough to leave competitive sports altogether, they may become less active in pursuing their interests in sports. Obviously, these attitude problems will not change over night, but this does not mean we cannot do anything about them. Discussion's such as Sunday night's are a good start, since they make people aware of what problems exist, and of where changes can be most effective in encouraging women to pursue their interests in sports. We cannot make all the changes that are needed on all levels of the education system, but we can help attitudes to change by making sports participation a more rewarding experience for the women at Colby.

Dede Galvin

Computers are adequate

To the Editor:

The article in the February 21 issue of the *Echo* about the computers at Colby overlooked many positive features of Colby's computer system, and exaggerated the weaker points of the system. I would like to take this opportunity to examine some of the complaints made in the article about Colby's computers.

The article says the computer areas are not open enough to grant students easy access to the computers. Although the library cluster does become crowded on some afternoons, the other areas are rarely full. Each terminal room is kept open until at least ten o'clock each evening. There are a dozen terminals in the library building which are open twenty-four hours a day. This is more than enough for "the students who write papers late at night."

The article also complains about the "user-friendliness" of UNIX, and the inadequacies of the word processor. Colby's computer system is quite user-friendly. The computer system at Colby compares very

favorably to those at comparable schools such as Bowdoin. Learning how to use the most popular word-processor (vi: visual editor) does take a little bit of time, but so does learning how to do any worthwhile procedure. It should be expected that the word processor is "very different from [someone's] Apple at home." Micro computers and a mainframe system such as Colby's are used for entirely different purposes.

The UNIX operating system does occasionally encounter a "glitch," and crash. However, the system has the capability and the "smarts" to fix most problems by itself, so that it can be "rebooted" back into action. I have yet to see a microcomputer that can fix itself when the software develops problems.

This is not to say that microcomputers would not have a place at Colby. A variety of micros are currently available for testing by the Colby community in Lovejoy. The main function of micro computers at Colby would not be for word processing. The micros would be used for software packages and programs that could be useful for certain classroom activities that could supplement other information sources for a course (for example, simulation programs could be used for the sciences or for ad sci or economics courses). The Computer Committee will be making a decision soon about what micro the college will obtain.

Scott Cameron '87
Member, Colby Computer
Committee

Parking lot clarification

To the Editor:

It appears to me that it's time once again to set the record straight. Parking on this campus, as you all know, can give a person a bit of a headache at times. I know there are several questions out there concerning parking so I'll try to clear up as many of the uncertainties as possible.

Where are all of the legal student parking areas? The following parking lots are for student vehicles 24 hours a day:

—The parking lot across from Foss/Woodman and Mary Low/Coburn

—The three lots beside Hillside West.

—The lot between CCII and Given Auditorium.

—The lot between JCI, Drummond, Goddard-Hodgkins and the pond.

—The large Roberts Union lot.

All other parking areas are reserved for faculty/staff parking Monday through Friday from 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Students may use these lots from 5:00 p.m. to midnight, but after midnight the Night and Winter Parking Policy is in effect.

What is the Night and Winter Parking Policy?

There are advantages to grouping vehicles together at night. One is for improved security. It is much easier for security officers to patrol three or four locations rather than fifteen. Another advantage is for effective snow removal. The lots that remain empty can be plowed late at night before commuters arrive in the morning. For these reasons, overnight parking is limited to the student parking areas only. Enforcement of this policy begins at midnight every night.

Where are the 24 hour tow zones? There are three major tow zones on campus:

—The Heights: from the Chapel parking lot up to the building.

—The access road to the Hillside Complex (Taylor, Sturtevant, Leonard, Marriner, and Hillside West).

—The Quad area behind the library. These roads are all fire lanes and must be cleared at all times. This includes week-ends and holidays!

Other areas of interest are the construction lot and the road sides, (grey curb areas).

The construction lot by the Hillside Complex is not for student parking. This area has been reserved for Colby's staff and construction workers.

Grey Curbs: All yellow no parking curbs have been painted grey. The parking regulations have not been changed. These areas are still no parking areas. Parking along the roadside at Colby is prohibited except: in front of the Athletic Complex on the Athletic Complex side of the road, and on the north side of Johnson Pond on the pond side of the road between the pond and the soccer field.

If you have a vehicle on campus, please be sure to keep it parked in one of the designated student parking areas. Contrary to popular belief, there are plenty of parking spaces on campus, but as we all know they are not all convenient. And remember, all vehicles that park in any Colby College parking lot must have a "Campus Parking Control" permit or an approved visitor's or temporary permit. All permits are available "free of charge" at the Department of Safety and Security, 236 Roberts Union during office hours Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

In January the department of Safety and Security towed 104 vehicles from the campus and so far in February the number is 54 vehicles towed. I regret that we have had to take such drastic measures, but tickets, warnings, and all campus memos seem to have been ignored up to this point.

I hope this article will help in alerting the Colby community to the seriousness of this problem. I believe awareness is the key.

Thank you,
Peter Chenervert
Director of Safety and Security

Implication is wrong

To the Editor:

Contrary to what many people would conclude from reading last week's editorial, the English Department strongly supports student evaluations, and we administered them last term and in January. In my office I have narrative evaluations (many quite lengthy) from students in all our classes. These forms will be examined carefully when departmental decisions are made in regard to salaries, promotions, and tenure, and they will be forwarded to the all-college Tenure and Promotion Committee for use in its deliberations.

John Sweney
Chair

No student contempt here

Dear Friends,

I think I may have unwittingly been a party to an inaccuracy the *Echo* has now twice repeated. Maybe that's what deans are for, but I would like to correct the error anyway. The English department did not refuse to hand out course evaluations. It refused to distribute the current all-college, fill-in-the-blank form. There were several reasons for this collective determination. They include, if I properly understand my meeting with the department, the beliefs that the form elicits inaccurate results, that it is not apt for certain courses, and that it insults students. The English department has always taken its students

LETTERS

Page 8

More Letters to the Editor

Continued from page 7

very seriously, distributed narrative course evaluation forms every semester, every year, for more than fifteen years and will, I'll bet, continue to do so. The contempt for students which your editorial implies simply—and thank God—does not exist, at least not in that department.

Thanks for the space,

Sincerely,
Doug Archibald
Dean of Faculty

Room draw too limiting

To the Editor:

This letter is in reaction to the Room Draw Committee meeting for Lovejoy and Mary Low Commons I attended at the Heights. I listened to people arguing back and forth, solving nothing, and I talked to people afterward. The feelings I got from these people as I left were of dissatisfaction, disgust and most of all disbelief.

This disbelief seemed to stem from the stipulation laid down by the Board of Trustees, and that is that the current room draw proposal can be any sort of proposal, provided that it contains a step whereby one must maintain a Commons affiliation.

"What is the Commons system?" you ask. Two of the four Commons Coordinators left because they didn't know, but hold on, the Trustees and Bill Cotter know. In the college catalogue the following is stated about the Commons system, "In the fall of 1984 Colby will have created four distinct small communities with its own dining halls and governing unit that offers new advantages to

students." In the student handbook President Cotter claims that, "Campus residences of any kind should be equally accessible to all students... and foster the opportunity to make lasting friendships."

At the room draw meeting for Mary Low and Lovejoy Commons students were told by the Room Draw Committee of students that, "We are forced to promote Commons unity, we don't like it either, but the Trustees said we have to promote it."

We the student body didn't ask for this system, so why do we have to settle for it? We've been told to question authority, so let's question it. We need to either give the Commons system our full support or reject it and present a system that a majority can agree on. Why do we have to compromise?

It appears that the existing room draw proposal contains many loopholes and ways around the system due to opposition to the system in the first place. Why go through such a useless charade to appease the Trustees, when we are the ones paying the \$12,000, and having to live with the system?

Last year at Colby we celebrated diversity and confronted intolerance, this year according to the new proposal we can only be diverse within our Commons, in our same diverse room, unless one wants to go into the diverse all campus, no seniority room draw. Not only does this system lack diversity, it lacks the equal accessibility that President Cotter promotes, and will inevitably create much unnecessary work for the Housing Director.

I obviously do not have any hard and fast answers, but I feel strongly about the issues I have raised and I feel a great need for something to be done. This is our school, it is what we

make it, we can sit back and let this proposal go through or we can do something about it. We need to think, about ourselves and about others. This campus is far too small to be limiting our choices. Let's speak out and let the administration know what we are thinking, and see whether they care or not.

Daryl L. Angney '87

Nicaraguans want peace

To the Editor:

Nicaragua has been, and right now is, the central focus of U.S. foreign policy in Central America. After 43 years of the U.S. supported Somoza dictatorship, a unanimous revolution ousted the third Somoza. During the five years since the triumph the Sandinistas have created a new economy and put a new emphasis on social improvements to help the majority of the population—the campesinos.

Since Mr. Reagan became President in 1981, he has unhesitatingly financed a covert war against Nicaragua in spite of the disagreement voiced by citizens of many countries around the world, including our own. Recent U.S. ambassador to the United Nations and right-wing hawk, Jeanne Kirkpatrick stated that Reagan's foreign policy has progressively lost its sense of reality. In our democracy, if we sit back and let our government forget reality and support the murder of innocent people, you and I are the killers. We are responsible.

We citizens of the United States have a right and an obligation to learn about and understand our government's actions. Our investigation is especially important in the case of Nicaragua, where the humanity and the very legality of Reagan's policy has been criticized by so many reputable sources. Among them are the International Court of Justice, the Contadora Group, and former Ambassador to El Salvador, Robert White. In a debate at Colby against a U.S. State Department Representative, Ambassador White made it clear that we could easily achieve our security objectives by signing the Contadora agreement. That agreement would prohibit all foreign military incursions into Central America. But he added that the Reagan Administration pursues its not-so-covert war because it simply lacks the will to reach a peaceful agreement.

Five weeks in Nicaragua have taught me that although there are pro-

blems in the present system, the majority of the people continue to support their government. All Nicaraguans want peace. Many also affirm that there would never be enough support for the Nicaraguan government to attack another country, though the Reagan Administration sees Nicaragua as the aggressor in Central America.

I urge you to visit Nicaragua (or at least read more about the country). Learn about the false conclusions and fatal errors of Reagan's foreign policy there. A trip to Nicaragua will also remind you how much more difficult life is in an underdeveloped country for lack of things we use every day (such as motor vehicles). There you'll discover how peace loving and generous the people are. Most importantly, you will see that Nicaraguans are not "commies" but rather are people who want to be friends with us and have good relations with the U.S.

Note: I, and Kip Penny, '74, will be giving a critical slide presentation about Nicaragua on March 6 at 8 p.m. in Lovejoy 100.

Joe Baker, '85

No regrets in Salamanca

To the Editor:

Saludos a Colby de todos aqui en Salamanca! After a whole semester of being away from our Mayflower Hill roost we fifteen or so here at Colby in Salamanca, Spain, would like to extend greetings to our friends back home. There is no doubt that it's been tough to adjust to living away from Moose U., but nonetheless we're often distracted by our wonderful experiences here in Spain. Through the various *Echo* issues we have received, we are aware of the painful transitions Colby is undergoing. We would like to let you know a bit about what we've been doing.

We arrived here at the end of August for a month-long summer orientation course at the University with high hopes for the year ahead. It wasn't long before we were immersed in an advanced program in conversational Spanish with students from all corners of Europe. Endlessly confusing and usually amusing was the prospect of conversing intelligently in Spanish with Frenchmen, Portuguese, Italians, etc. The result left many of us with new friends and a very strange Spanish accent.

University classes began in October

with the departure of the summer students and the arrival of the Spanish students, our new classmates. We chose our courses, each according to his major. These courses range from genetics, economics, and international law, to art, history, and literature. This system affords us the double opportunity of pursuing a variety of interests as well as sharpening our skills in Spanish. Extra help sessions with the teachers, arranged by Professor Cauz for Colby in Salamanca students only, aid us in overcoming whatever complications we encounter during class hours. Furthermore, our Spanish counterparts are usually more than willing to lend a hand. In the beginning, it should be noted, we would sometimes grope for the entire arm.

Our options regarding housing have been more numerous than at Colby. We were afforded a choice among dormitories, families, or apartments with other students as living quarters. As the dorms here are afflicted with a much dreaded curfew, we all opted for either families or flats. Either choice has resulted in a continuous use of the native tongue in our lives outside of the classroom. You should also note that these two choices spared us from Spanish cafeteria food much inferior to our beloved Seiler's.

The city of Salamanca has been centered around the university for centuries, and as such, Salamanca caters to the whims as well as the needs of its giant student populace. Pubs, discos, movie theaters, and cafes all abound in Salamanca. City nightlife usually begins around midnight on weekends, shortly after dinner time. On a typical evening out we are likely to see tunas, bands of students dressed in traditional costume who sing local folk favorites. And what small city Salamanca (pop. 200,000) doesn't provide, weekend junkies to nearby capital Madrid often do.

Cultural activities here in Salamanca are varied and many. We have been treated to bullfights, a public concert by a popular Spanish new wave group, Buddy Rich and his Big Band, a carnival during the month of September, and performances out in the Plaza Mayor.

The decision to leave Colby for a year was a hard one to make, but after half a year in Spain, we entertain few, if any, regrets. We miss you all with the reassuredness that we will see you at Colby again in September. Until then, hold the fort. Hasta luego.

Adam Hirshman '86
Mike Madigan '86

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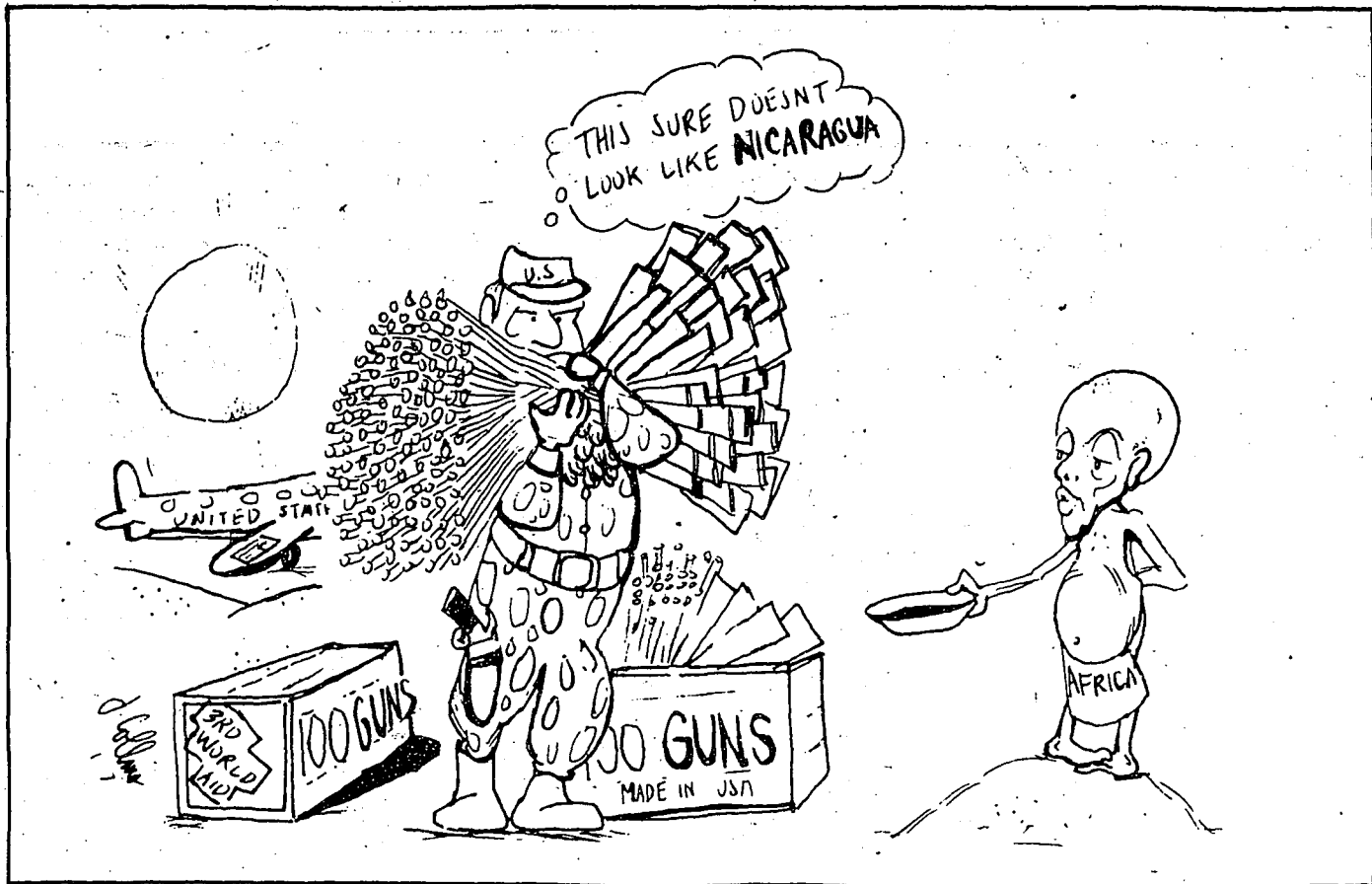
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Viden

Continued from page 7
a natural propensity for self-destruction.

Kirk: Comment noted, Mr. Spock. In all this madness, what does the intellectual community have to say about this? I am aware that there are many universities in the U.S.

Spock: The number of learning institutions may be drastically reduced in time. Reagan has proposed to cut off loans for a large sector of the population. It appears that if he gets what he wants, only the rich will be able to afford such an education. Thus, the educators of this century are in jeopardy, themselves.

McCoy: What the Devil! What could this man, Reagan, possibly be thinking of? Does he expect intelligence to

trickle down to the poor, also? Spock: One could only hope not, Dr. McCoy.

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Sports

Bowdoin snaps Mules' streak

by Tim Bonang

Last Saturday's game with Bowdoin was supposed to be a positive closing to Colby's regular season and a fine-tuning process for the coming ECAC playoffs.

Instead, the contest turned into a tribute to parity in Division III basketball and another win for good ole American under-doggedness, as the Polar Bears squeaked out a 80-79 win in the packed Mornell Gymnasium.

The loss was particularly disheartening for a number of reasons.

- First, it ended the Mules winning streak at 22 straight games.
- Secondly, it ruined Colby's bid for a perfect record in the CBB (the Mules did win the crown).
- Lastly, the loss came with probably the largest Colby-away-game cheering contingent in recent history.

Before you get too blue about all this, consider that the Mules came back from a 9-point half-time deficit before losing it in the last few seconds.

Bowdoin, which played an incredible game, was outscored 68-58 from the floor by the Mules but made up for it with a bit of official generosity at the line outscoring Colby (25-11).

Bowdoin made the most out of every possession, taking time off the clock (like they did in the previous encounter in Waterville) and putting the ball in the hoop.

Colby, on the other hand, was slow afoot on defense, tentative on offense (not to mention cold-shooting), and worst of all, unable to grab the big rebounds.

Tom Welch (25), Joe Williams (18 points, 15 rebounds) and Rick Boyages (17 points, 9 assists) were the chief villains in the Mules' eyes.

Matt Hummel (26), Harland Storey (17 points and 9 rebounds) and Chris Vickers (10 points and 11 caroms) paced Colby. Chris Powell came off the bench to contribute 9 points.

On Thursday, the streak was run to 22 as Colby walked all over Bates 89-60 as everyone saw action.

The Colby fans found particular delight in the performance of the Bobcat's big gun Dave Kennedy, who shot 3-14 from the floor and had to score late to finish in double figures at 12. No other Bates player scored more than 9.

Especially gratifying to the crowd was the play of

Harland Storey who came within two assists of registering a Johnson-esque triple-double (15 points, 15 rebounds and 8 assists).

No slouch in the department of crowd pleasing was co-captain Matt Hummel who scorched the nets for 31 points on 15-25 shooting.

Chris Powell (10) and Ernie Perry (10 points and 9 assists) rounded out the double figure scoring.

Colby, the number one seed in the upcoming ECAC Division III tournament, will play Wesleyan at 2:00 Saturday in Wadsworth Gym.

The uniform number of Storey was retired Thursday at Wadsworth Gymnasium in a ceremony preceding the Bates-Colby basketball game. The 6'6" forward became the sixth basketball player so honored in Colby history.

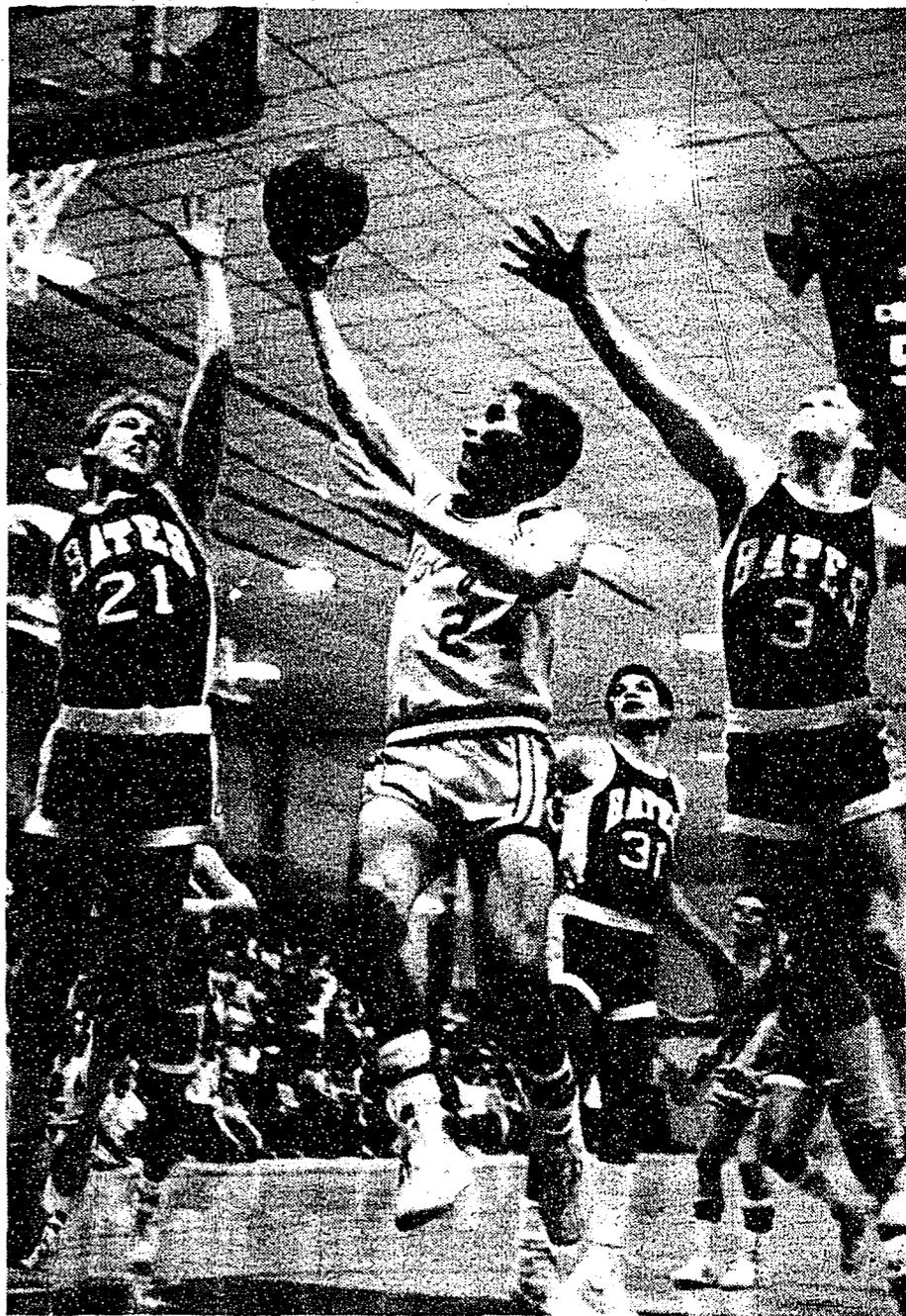
Over the four years that Storey has worn the number 34, the Mules have posted a 75-18 record, including four CBB championships and this season's record winning streak of 22 games. His individual achievements include being named ECAC and New England Rookie-of-the-Year in 1982-83; All-New England and All-Maine first team in 1982-83 and 1983-84; and All-American third team and All-ECAC first team in 1982-83 and 1983-84.

Storey's 1687 career points (19 per game), make him the third all-time Colby scorer behind Paul Harvey and Brad Moore, and his 926 rebounds (10.5 per game) rank him fourth.

Head coach Dick Whitmore says that Storey's contributions throughout his career have been immeasurable. "He has been a great player statistically, but there's no number that can represent the influence he's had on this team. He has become a great player in every facet of the game.

"This is a fitting tribute to a player with certainly one of the finest careers in Colby history, and probably one of the finest in New England Division III."

Storey was also honored by the ECAC last week for being named to its weekly honor roll for his performances in the NCAA nationally number-two ranked Mules' victories over Connecticut College and Eastern Connecticut. He tallied 49 points, 25 rebounds and four blocked shots in the weekend sweep.



Senior Matt Hummel drives to the hoop for 2 of his 31 points against Bates last Thursday at Wadsworth Gym.

ECHO photo by Bill Kinney

Women to hit road for ECAC's

by Paul Mooney

The good news is that Colby will get a chance to defend its ECAC women's basketball title, having been selected as the second seed in the four-team post-season tournament.

The bad news is that they will have

to do it in Boston, in the confines of what amounts to a high-school gymnasium.

The Mules will have to forego the comforts of Colby's friendly surroundings and Sellers' home cooking this time around, because Emmanuel Col-

lege of Boston has been chosen by the ECAC selection committee to host the tournament as its first seed. Clark of Worcester (17-6), seeded third, will be Colby's first-round opponent tomorrow night, and the winner of that game will face either Emmanuel or number

four seed Eastern Connecticut for the New England championship on Saturday.

The committee's decision on the site of the tournament was received with disappointment by many at Colby. Snubbed by the NCAA for a berth in that tournament, Emmanuel was selected to host the ECAC's on the basis of its 17-5 record, despite being ranked behind the other three teams in the New England poll.

Colby coach Gene DeLorenzo was dismayed. "We feel that certain statistical facts were overlooked in making the decision. When you look at strength of schedules and records against common opponents, the choice should have been obvious," he said.

Four of Colby's losses came against tough opponents, including Div I UMO, Div II schools St. Anselm and St. Michaels, and Div III power Salem State. In addition, Colby has defeated both Eastern Connecticut and Clark.

"It's disappointing," said DeLorenzo, "and it would be nice to win it here again. But we're extremely pleased to have made it at all after it looked like we wouldn't have a shot a month ago."

Colby secured the spot in the ECAC's with wins over Bowdoin and Bates last week, raising its record to 16-7.

The Mules put Bates away early with 20 of 34 shooting in the first half, en route to the 73-48 trouncing. Therese Langlois, who was honored at halftime of the ensuing men's game in a ceremony in which her number 32 was retired, paced Colby with a game-high 20 points, and Karen Jodoin added 14.

Saturday night, the Mules managed to salvage one victory for Colby in Brunswick, holding off a late surge by

the underdog Polar Bears to prevent a Bowdoin sweep of the evening.

Hardy led the Mules in scoring, collecting 15 points from the bench. Langlois scored 11 and grabbed 9 rebounds before the raucous Bowdoin crowd.

Although Colby led the entire game by as many as 10, Bowdoin remained within striking distance until a key miss with 35 seconds that would have put the Polar Bears ahead led to a Sue Hardy layup at the buzzer, giving Colby the 58-54 victory.

Of the ceremony honoring Langlois, DeLorenzo said, "I thought it was a fitting tribute to a person who has contributed so much to Colby over four years."

"She has been an outstanding student as well as great athlete, and while she has never sought the limelight, it's good that she's been noticed, both regionally and nationwide."

"She has been an inspiration, and she'll be greatly missed."

Langlois, the third women's basketball player to have her number retired, closes out her career second on Colby's all-time lists in both scoring and rebounding. Her 1,336 points (14.5 per game) and 895 rebounds have been bettered only by Kaye Cross.

Over her four years, the Mules have compiled a remarkable 75-24 record, including the 1982 MAIAW championship victory over Maine and last year's ECAC title.

The proceedings Thursday were conducted at the half of the Bates game before one of the largest crowds of the season.



Harland Storey receives his ceremonial jersey from Coach Dick Whitmore as his number was retired before Thursday's game against Bates. Storey went on to have 15 points, 15 rebounds, and 8 assists as Colby walked away with a 29 point blowout.

ECHO photo by Bill Kinney

Women prepare for meet at Tufts

The women's indoor team is preparing to compete in the ECAC Division III Easter Championships to be held at Tufts this weekend.

The meet is contested by Division III teams from West Virginia to Maine. Colby has placed third out of the 25 teams competing in the past two championships.

This year coach Rick Bell sees a real opportunity for a first or second place finish. "If we can just perform as well as we have in the last several weeks and our middle distance runners and Jeannine Guild have a good meet we can contend for the title—but you can never be sure what will happen when 25 teams match up."

Colby will be depending on Terrie Hanna and Robin Blanchard for depth and points. "Terrie has qualified in the long jump, 55m dash, 55m hurdles, triple jump, sprint relay and mile relay while Robin has qualified in the long jump, triple jump, 55m hurdles, 200m dash and the sprint relay." Noted Bell, "Together they compete in eleven events and they have been our strength all year."

Two freshman stars will also help make or break the Mules' chances for a title. Kristin Hoitt, who is Colby's top sprinter with the 200m indoor record of 25.3, will compete in the

200m dash, the 55m dash and the long jump. She is also the lead-off leg of Colby's outstanding sprint relay team. Triple jumper Heidi Irving is the top seed in the triple and the second seed in the high jump. Irving has the Colby record in the triple jump and the indoor high jump and has qualified to compete in the Division III Nationals in the triple jump.

Kris Walsh will anchor the mile relay team of Debbie Lindberg, Terrie Hanna, and Marcie Campbell. Walsh will also run the open 400m and will be looking to break the Colby record. She has also qualified to run the 200m.

Debbie Lindberg and Nicola Rotbing will compete in the 600 meters and 2 mile relay. 800 meter runner Marcie Campbell will be trying to qualify for the Nationals in the 800 as well as anchoring the 2 mile relay.

Senior Jacqueline White will be going for her first Eastern title in the shot put. She will be going head to head with Tufts' Jan White with only inches separating their best throws to date.

On the injured list is frosh sprinter Tracey Morrow. Morrow, who sat out the New England with a pulled hamstring, might be able to compete this weekend. She has qualified for the 55m dash and 200m dash and is a leg of the sprint relay team.

In last week's Division I New England, Colby's sprint relay team of Hoitt, Hanna, Walsh (replacing Morrow) and Blanchard placed fourth behind the University of Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Northeastern. Fifth place was won by Boston College and sixth place went to Boston University.

A bad handoff between Hanna and newcomer Walsh (which was caused by an official who confused Walsh with a Connecticut runner) resulted in Colby's slowest time in the past four weeks.

Hanna placed fifth in the 55m hurdles in an excellent race which saw all six finalists place with times between 7.9 and 8.3. First place was won by Northeastern's Kelly Toole.

Mules win two; end at .500

by Bob Aube

Paul Marleau's power-play goal at 10:24 of the third period broke a 1-1 deadlock, and Colby held on for a 2-1 win over Trinity on Saturday in its season finale.

The Bantams had taken an early lead on Rich Stetson's first period goal, despite being outshot 14-6 in the period. Vin Paolucci evened the score at 16:55 of the second, extending his goal scoring streak to five games.

The White Mules dominated the game throughout, and only the solid play of Trinity netminder Art Fitzgerald kept the outcome in doubt. Fitzgerald stopped 36 Colby shots, while his counterpart, Walt Edwards, was required to make only 16 saves.

On Friday evening, Colby broke open a close game with four third-period goals on its way to downing Connecticut College, 6-1.

Greg Apostol sent Colby out in front quickly with a goal at 2:03 of the first period, but Tom Scala responded just two minutes later for the Division III Camels. The score remained that way until Jon Doehr beat Camel goaltender Steve Barriere with a wrist shot halfway through the second period, giving Colby the lead for good.

Marleau had two goals for the White Mules in the third period, while Apostol and Paolucci added the others. Colby controlled the action against the Camels about the same way they did against Trinity, outshooting Connecticut College 37-18.

Arch-rival Bowdoin eliminated Colby from playoff contention last Wednesday night with a 5-1 victory over the White Mules at Alford Arena.

The Polar Bears didn't wait long to jump on the White Mules, as they used first-period goals by Brendan Hickey, John McGeough, and Mike McCabe to take a 3-0 lead at the intermission.

Paolucci cut the margin to 3-1 early in the second period with a power-play goal, but Colby could get no closer, despite having four more power-play opportunities. The turning point came midway through the final period, when the White Mules failed to capitalize on a two-man advantage situation. Bowdoin killed off the penalties, and then led the game on goals by Steve Ilkos and Hickey.

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On the injured list is frosh sprinter Tracey Morrow. Morrow, who sat out the New England with a pulled hamstring, might be able to compete

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Colby Scoreboard

BASKETBALL

NCAA Men's Poll

1. Whittenberg, OH.....	25-3
2. Widener, PA.....	22-5
3. Hope, MI.....	21-3
4. North Park, IL.....	22-4
5. Nebraska Wesleyan.....	20-4
6. Colby.....	22-2
7. Otterbein, OH.....	22-3
8. Potsdam St. NY.....	23-3
9. Augsburg, MN.....	21-5
10. Salisbury St., MD.....	21-5
11. Clark.....	19-5
12. North Central, IL.....	20-5
13. William Paterson, NJ.....	20-6
14. Wash. & Jefferson, PA.....	18-4
15. Lemoyne-Owen, TN.....	20-6
16. Depauw, IN.....	21-5
17. Wis.-Whitewater.....	19-7
18. Trenton St., NJ.....	22-5
19. Greensboro, NC.....	20-6
20. Buffalo St., NY.....	21-4
21. Albany St., NY.....	21-5

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 (14) (22-2).....	74
2. Clark (1) (19-5).....	53
3. Trinity (15-6).....	37
4. WPI (17-7).....	20
5. Tufts (14-8).....	9
6. UMass-Boston (15-9).....	6
7. Wesleyan (13-8).....	5
8. St. Joseph's, Maine (22-6).....	4
9. Maine-Farmington (18-4).....	4
10. Framingham St. (17-7).....	4

Mens ECAC playoffs

DIVISION 3
Seeds: 1. Colby; 2. Trinity; 3. Framingham St.; 4. Tufts; 5. UMass-Boston; 6. Conn. College; 7. W. Conn. St.; 8. Wesleyan.
Sat., March 2 — First round
Wesleyan (13-8) at Colby (22-2); W. Conn. St. (15-7) at Trinity (15-6); Conn. College (14-6) at Framingham St. (17-8); UMass-Boston (15-9) at Tufts (14-8).
Wed., March 6 — Semifinals
at higher seeds
Sat., March 9 — Final
at higher seed

Colby, 89-60

Men, at Waterville
Colby (89) — Hummel 15-1-31; Storey 6-3-15; MacIndewar 10-2; Perry 5-0-10; Vickers 3-1-7; Powell 3-4-10; Trant 1-2-4; Barry 0-1-1; Brown 3-0-6; Hill 0-0-0; Maher 0-0-0; Cole 0-0-0; Marchetti 1-1-3; DeLucia 0-0-0; O'Donnell 0-0-0.
Bates (60) — Bernier 4-1-9; Mathiesen 3-0-6; Kennedy 3-6-12; Johnson 1-2-4; Price 4-0-6; Brennan 1-0-2; Brown 1-2-4; Eddy 2-0-4; Larivee 1-3-5; Peretti 0-0-0; Pomfret 3-0-6.
Halftime: Colby, 39-31.

Bowdoin, 80-79

Men, at Brunswick
Bowdoin (80) — Burton 3-0-6; White 1-4-6; Williams 9-0-18; Boyages 3-11-17; Welch 9-7-25; Kiristy 1-0-2; Bryan 3-0-6.
Colby (79) — Storey 7-3-17; Vickers 4-2-10; MacIndewar 3-0-6; Hummel 11-4-26; Perry 5-1-11; Trant 0-0-0; Powell 4-1-9; Barry 0-0-0; Cole 0-0-0.
Halftime: Bowdoin, 43-34.

N.E. Women's Poll

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

Colby, 73-48

Women, at Waterville
Colby (73) — Hoyt 0-0-0; Whittum 1-0-2; Beach 2-0-4; Johnson 3-0-6; Simon 0-0-0; Melcher 8-0-16; Gilman 0-1-1; Jodoin 7-0-14; Langlois 8-4-20; Collett 4-0-8; Staples 1-0-2; Hardy 0-0-0; Hathaway 0-0-0; Pare 0-0-0.
Bates (48) — Blake 1-0-2; Gostanean 1-0-2; Latady, L 5-0-10; Lake 1-1-3; Kelley 7-1-15; Latady, A. 3-2-8; Gabler 3-0-6; Petty 1-0-2.
Halftime: Colby, 40-31.

Colby, 58-54

Women, at Brunswick
Colby (58) — Hoyt 0-3-3; Whittum 0-0-0; Beach 2-0-4; Johnson 3-0-6; Simon 0-1-1; Melcher 3-1-7; Jodoin 4-1-9; Langlois 2-7-11; Collett 1-0-2; Hardy 4-7-15.
Bowdoin (54) — Craig 4-4-12; Bibbo 1-1-3; Harper 8-6-22; Ryder 3-2-8; Gagnon 3-1-7; Williams 1-0-2.
Halftime: Eastern Conn., 28-27.

I-PLAY

'A' Basketball

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

'B' Basketball

1. Rockets.....	8-1
2. Jimbo's Jumbos.....	6-2
3. Rod's Reamers.....	3-2
4. Marriner.....	4-4
5. Grappling Sea Anemones.....	4-5
6. Chamnade.....	2-6
7. Basketball Jones.....	1-7

'A' Hockey

1. DKE.....	4-1-8
2. TDP.....	2-3-4
3. Maddogs.....	2-4-4

'B' Hockey

1. Hillside.....	4-2-8
2. Chiefs.....	3-1-5
3. Winnebago.....	2-2-4
3. Foss.....	2-2-4
3. Faculty Flyers.....	2-2-4
6. Hillside Brens.....	1-3-2
7. CC.....	1-4-2

'C' Hockey

1. DKE.....	4-1-8
2. CC III.....	3-0-6
3. Misfits.....	3-1-6
3. Choppers.....	3-1-6
5. 69ers.....	2-2-4
6. Johnson.....	1-2-2
6. Wombats.....	1-2-2
8. Killer Bees.....	1-3-2
9. Dana III.....	1-4-2
10. Hillside Strangers.....	0-3-0

Note: Due to a few cancellations the top four teams in B and C league and the top two teams in A league will be picked according to winning percentages. Playoffs begin March 4th.

HOCKEY

Bowdoin, 5-1

Men, at Waterville
Bowdoin 5, Colby 1.
First period: B, Hickey (Baker) 6:52; B, McGeough (Thornton, Iikos) 15:56; B, McCabe (Wixthead, MacDonald) 19:28. Penalties: C, Marleau (charging) 12:22.
Second period: C, Paolucci (Apostol) 2:19. Penalties: C, McCarthy (roughing) :08; B, Iikos (roughing) :08; B, McCabe (hooking) 1:01; B, Smyth (tripping) 8:50; B, Baker (holding) 14:42.
Third period: B, Iikos (Thornton) 11:19; B, Hickey (McGeough) 16:10. Penalties: B, Iikos (elbowing) 7:00; B, bench minor (served by McCabe) 7:57; C, Marleau (high-sticking) 13:57; B, McGeough (high-sticking) 13:57; C, Wilmerding (roughing) 19:21; B, Ladda (roughing) 19:21.
Saves: Edwards-C 7 10 6 — 23; Doyle-B 8 7 6 — 21.

Colby, 6-1

Men, at New London, Conn.
Colby 6, Conn. Coll. 1.
First period: Col, Apostol (Wysocki, Murphy) 2:03; Con, Scala (Talanian, LaMarche) 4:25. Penalties: Con, Talanian (slashing) 10:14; Con, Wood-Prince (tripping) 14:43.
Second period: Col, Doehr (D. Cronin, Boucher) 7:18. Penalties: Col, Cawley (in-

terference) 4:03; Col, McCarthy (interference) 7:40; Col, McCarthy (hooking) 10:16; Col, McCarthy (roughing) 19:55; Con, Flaherty (roughing) 19:55.

Third period: Col, Marleau (Paolucci) 1:06; Col, Apostol (McCarthy) 4:57; Col, Paolucci (Marleau) 8:56; Col, Marleau (Paolucci, Farrell) 17:55. Penalties: Con, Wood-Prince (high-sticking) 8:41; Col, G. Cronin (high-sticking) 8:41; Con, Pasquereffo (slashing) 14:46.
Saves: Edwards-C 4 9 4 — 17; Barriere-B 14 5 12 — 31.

Colby, 2-1

Men, at Hartford, Conn.
Colby 2, Trinity 1.
First period: T, Stetson (Newark) 13:57. Penalties: C, Apostol (cross-checking) 12:28; T, Filler (tripping) 13:47.
Second period: C, Paolucci (Farrell, Murphy) 16:55. Penalties: C, D. Cronin (tripping) 3:18; T, Stetson (holding) 5:29; T, Keator (roughing) 11:30; C, D. Cronin (cross-checking) 11:30; C, Cawley (roughing) 18:23; T, Robinson (roughing) 18:23.
Third period: C, Marleau (Paolucci, Wysocki) 10:24. Penalties: T, Solomita (interference) 9:09; C, Boyd (slashing) 10:50; T, Farnham (slashing) 10:50; C, Apostol (high-sticking) 11:57.
Saves: Edwards 5 7 4 — 16; Fitzgerald 14 11 11 — 36.

ECAC Standings

Division II East	
1. Salem State.....	17-6-0
2. Babson.....	16-6-0
3. Merrimack.....	12-6-3
4. Norwich.....	13-9-0
5. Holy Cross.....	12-9-0
6. UConn.....	10-8-0
7. St. Anselm's.....	10-9-0
8. Bowdoin.....	8-8-1
9. N.E. College.....	10-11-0
10. Colby.....	8-10-1
11. Williams.....	6-11-0
12. AIC.....	6-15-0
13. UMass-Boston.....	4-11-1
14. Middlebury.....	3-12-1
15. Westfield St.....	2-14-0

Pickering sets mark

Colby senior Tom Pickering became the fastest miler in Maine collegiate track and field history as he ran the distance in 4:06.52 at the 17th annual New England Indoor Championships, hosted at Boston University on Saturday. The previous best mile performance, by a Maine collegian, was 4:07.8 held by Colby's two time Ethiopian Olympian, Sebsibe Mamo. Mamo established the mark victory at the New

Colby Men's Hockey Statistics

Scoring									
GP	G	A	PTS	SHG	PPG	PIM			
Marleau	23	15	15	30	0	5	12		
Paolucci	18	9	14	23	0	5	8		
Cawley	23	13	9	22	0	4	8		
Apostol	23	7	15	22	0	2	18		
McGillis	16	7	11	18	0	1	18		
Cronin, G.	22	7	6	13	0	2	30		
Clegg	20	3	8	11	0	0	0		
McCarthy	22	3	7	10	0	1	24		
Wysocki	22	1	9	10	1	0	26		
Farrell	19	1	8	9	0	1	4		
Wilmerding	23	0	8	8	0	0	20		
Vopni	11	1	5	6	0	0	0		
Siletto	20	4	1	5	0	0	32		
Cronin, D.	20	4	1	5	0	1	67		
Boyd	22	3	2	5	0	1	20		
Doehr	9	4	0	4	0	1	0		
Ferrucci	17	3	1	4	0	0	8		
Murphy	23	0	4	4	0	0	4		
Burns	12	0	2	2	0	0	16		
Bisson	3	1	0	1	0	0	6		
Elders	13	0	1	1	0	0	6		
Glendenen	2	0	1	1	0	0	2		
Boucher	14	0	1	1	0	0	10		
Hurley	4	0	0	0	0	0	2		
Stetson	4	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Getto	6	0	0	0	0	0	2		
TOTALS	23	88	130	216	1	24	329		

Goaltending						
GP	MIN	GA	SAVES	SAVE%	GAA	W-L-T
Edwards	19	1091	63	477	88.3	3.49 9-8-1
Taubkin	5	294	19	144	88.3	3.88 2-3-0
Nyhan	1	20	2	5	71.4	6.00 0-0-0
TOTALS	23	1405	84	626	87.9	3.67 11-11-1

Colby Men's Basketball Statistics

GP	FG	FG%	FT	FT%	REB	PPG
Storey	21	156	.435	77	.762	278 18.5
Vickers	24	67	.397	30	.600	154 6.8
MacIndewar	24	59	.450	24	.571	204 5.9
Hummel	24	220	.521	71	.740	108 21.3
Perry	24	123	.477	59	.653	74 12.3
Trant	24	30	.480	25	.758	14 3.6
Powell	24	75	.417	56	.709	126 8.6
Barry	24	8	.364	6	.545	30 0.9
Marchetti	19	11	.333	13	.813	17 1.9
Cole	17	11	.379	1	.333	24 1.4
Hill	9	0	.000	0	.000	3 0.0
Brown	12	7	.636	5	.545	13 1.6
Maher	6	2	.222	2	.500	7 1.0
Carver	5	0	.000	1	.500	0 0.0
Hunter	4	0	.000	0	.000	0 0.0
DeLucia	6	1	.500	0	.000	3 0.3
O'Donnell	1	0	.000	0	.000	0 0.0
TOTALS	24	770	.458	369	.684	1155 79.3

Colby drops to sixth

by Bob Aube

It's beginning to seem as if nobody wants the number-one ranking in the NCAA Men's Division III Basketball poll. For the fourth consecutive week, the top-ranked team in the country, this time Nebraska Wesleyan, went down to defeat. Not only that, but the second through sixth ranked teams in last week's poll also were upset.

Whittenberg, 25-3, knocked off Otterbein in the Ohio Conference finals and leapfrogged all the way from ninth place to top of this week's poll. Widener, 22-5, and Hope, 21-3, both jumped five spots to second and third, respectively, while North Park, 22-4, won its only game last week to move from tenth to fourth.

Last week's top four teams, Nebraska Wesleyan, Colby, Otterbein, and Potsdam St., all dropped four spots. Nebraska Wesleyan was surprised by Hastings, 88-83, on Saturday, while Colby saw its 22-game winning streak snapped by Bowdoin, 80-79. Potsdam St. lost to Albany St. for the second week in a row, in the SUNY conference semifinals on Friday.

Augsburg and Salisbury St. also dropped four spots to ninth and tenth, respectively, rounding out the top ten.

Clark moved up to two spots to head the second ten. They are followed by North Central, William Paterson, Washington & Jefferson, Lemoyne-Owen, Depauw, Wisconsin-Whitewater, Trenton St., Greensboro, Buffalo St., and Albany St. Greensboro and Buffalo St. are the only newcomers to this week's top twenty, replacing Centre and Lycoming.

Last week's second ten consisted of Albany St., Trenton St., Clark, Centre, Lycoming, Washington & Jefferson, North Central, William Paterson, Lemoyne-Owen, Wisconsin-Whitewater, and Depauw.

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Arts



Senior Mark Schlieff pursues pottery to release tension as well as an interesting hobby which has become an "obsession."

ECHO photo by Beth Healy

Student pursues pottery as constructive release

by Debbie Fisher

One of the most ancient forms of art is still practiced in the basement of Roberts. In a room, by a window, sits a man at a wheel. Curious persons may wander past the faded, gray room to see Mark Schlieff seated at the wheel, raising a column of clay and thus continuing the ancient art of pottery.

Schlieff is a senior Biology-French major whose hobbies, among other things, include pottery. About twenty-five hours a week, Mark enters the realm of clay and firing [baking the clay] setting his imagination to work to create up to six pieces an hour.

Pottery, to him, has become almost an obsession. He finds satisfaction in the release of tension it gives. He also enjoys the sense of accomplishment that comes from making a piece. He says that it is impossible to recreate an identical piece on the wheel. Therefore, every piece is new and unique. He describes these pieces as being almost a "part of you."

Schlieff began doing pottery in his freshman year during Jan-Plan. Attending the pottery class with Nancy Meader, he saw results early. He says that for beginning potters, the clay tends to lead and mold you. The key

to his success was patience. "Everything starts with the basic cylinders," said Schlieff. From there however, he was able to go off on his own. He says of himself: "I tend to be extremist."

Schlieff's other interests include marathon running and woodworking. He compares pottery to marathon running. He feels that they are both a means of constructive release and he hopes to continue these activities throughout life.

He also enjoys the act of "watching something grow" from his pottery. He compares pottery, the act of making a pot, to embryology. He says that like embryology you know the steps and you can see them taking place. You are controlling them—kneading the clay, centering it, pulling it up, and spreading it into a pliable cylinder. Once this is done, anything is possible. Other forms of art can be added to it. The clay is fired, glazed and fired.

It takes a certain degree of engineering and mathematics to make this all come together. He says that you usually come to the wheel with a certain objective or idea in mind. Many times, he may be petitioned to make a set of mugs or a set of plates. In these cases

he must keep the weight, and the sizes accurately measured and proportional.

He also has a wide variety of glazes he can choose from. These are recipes of iron and metals that react under intense heat to create the beautiful colors. Even with these strict guidelines, however, the finished piece always remains a surprise.

His plans for this semester include organizing a weaving and jewelry club with senior Sylvia Wyler. He and Sylvia found two old looms in the basement of Roberts that had been in storage for fifteen years. They hope to get them in working order.

Schlieff and Wyler are also co-organizers of the pottery club. With tentative plans for the enlargement of the pottery club room, they hope to be able to put the looms in there and put them to work. They also have workshops planned for demonstrating the wheel and consistent schedules of firing.

Schlieff has been selling his work and will continue to sell it this semester. He and Wyler will be exhibiting some of their work for sale in the glass case behind Roberts desk. He will also be putting his work on display at the Coffeehouse.

A record review

Vicious Vinyl

Replacements rock

by Scott Blair and Heidi Cool

Rock and Roll goes schizophrenic. We all recognize that today's modern music is diverse. We no longer have sufficient adjectives to describe the tunes we listen to, so we try to compensate with generalities such as hard-core, or heavy-metal. Unfortunately, in describing the latest album by the Replacements, we cannot even cop-out by using any one of these terms. They are a group of four able musicians from Minneapolis who play a wide variety of styles. Using guitars, piano, bass and drums, the Replacements play everything from standard, thrashing hard-core to simple ballads. On *Let It Be*, excusing a few faults, they manage to play each format as though it were their specialty.

Side one opens with "I Will Dare," the single released from the album. The song is relaxed, innocent rock and roll that basically just makes you want to bop. If the song reminds you of R.E.M., feel justified, as Pete Buck of R.E.M. plays on this cut. The driving rhythms of "I Will Dare" make even the most inhibited listener start his/her fingers snapping.

Those of you who like to thrash will find the opportunity with "We're Comin' Out." The song is basic, yet listenable hard-core except for a break two thirds of the way through that includes a lilting piano melody which builds back into the thrash for the climax.

Yet another surprise is the ballad "Androgynous." It is a simple love song, which will cause you to sing along, yet the lyrics and piano keep it from becoming sappy. "Here comes Dick wearing a skirt, here comes Jane

you know she's sportin' a chain, same hair revolution, same build evolution, tomorrow who's gonna fuss, and they love each other so, androgynous." These words remind us that we are in the eighties, and perhaps songs today don't have to be obsessed with body parts or fashion.

However, since this album likes to do a bit of everything, "Gary's Got a Boner" reminds us that body parts are still in fashion. If this album has its flaws, this is the major one. Although we like most of the songs on *Let It Be*, this seems to come straight from a bad Aerosmith album. It should have been allowed to rest in peace.

Overall, the Replacements' *Let It Be* is a fine album of unpretentious rock and roll. It's refreshing to listen to a group that can cover such a wide range of styles with the energy and rebellious attitude from which rock originated. Most popular corporate bands of today seem to have forgotten this. They opt for glossy, flashy, seamlessly perfect music that leaves the listener feeling empty. Rather than questing for some intangible perfection, this band focuses on creating energy to maintain their musical momentum, and frankly this works as well now as it did in the early days of rock and roll. The band sounds like they're having as much fun playing the music as we were listening to it. Granted that the vocals, reminiscent of Bruce Springsteen at times and also of Aerosmith's Steven Tyler (on the few poor cuts on the album), are not the group's forte, their strong playing and commitment to basic rock make the album more than worthwhile. We highly recommend it.

Movie review

Vision Quest a blurred search

by John Moore

Matthew Modine stars as Loudin, a senior high school wrestler in the Harold Becker film *Vision Quest*. By entering a new weight class, Loudin challenges the best wrestler in the state in an attempt to prove himself. With the support of his girl friend, Loudin practices and trains towards the eminent wrestling showdown and the climax of the movie.

Vision Quest is simply "The Karate Kid and Rocky Go To Wrestling." Becker has digested those two movies and reproduced them in the form of *Vision Quest*. The morning runs, lonely practices and physical injuries are once again repeated. Rocky had an eye injury, Daniel (Karate Kid) had a bad knee, and in *Vision Quest* Loudin's nose is constantly bleeding.

It is acceptable for a director to borrow a basic theme and produce a respectable film, for example John Carpenter's *Stelman* has the basic themes of *E.T.* and *It Happened One Night*. These films had

strong acting and directing. However, in *Vision Quest*, director Becker cannot even copy honestly. The obvious intent of *Vision Quest* is to cash in on the "underdog wins" theme in a crowd-yelling showdown between good and bad. Yet when the film finally made it to the big match, I could have cared less whether Loudin won or lost. I was not emotionally involved, only bored.

To the film's credit is Modine and a superb soundtrack. Modine handles the role capably despite inept directing. Modine's frank one-liners give *Vision Quest* its comic moments. Along with Modine is an excellent soundtrack featuring Madonna, Journey and Foreigner.

Ultimately, no quantity of Modine or music can save this film. *Vision Quest* has too much of other movies and not enough creativity and originality. *Vision Quest* has not set itself apart and has no clear identity. Rocky IV anyone?

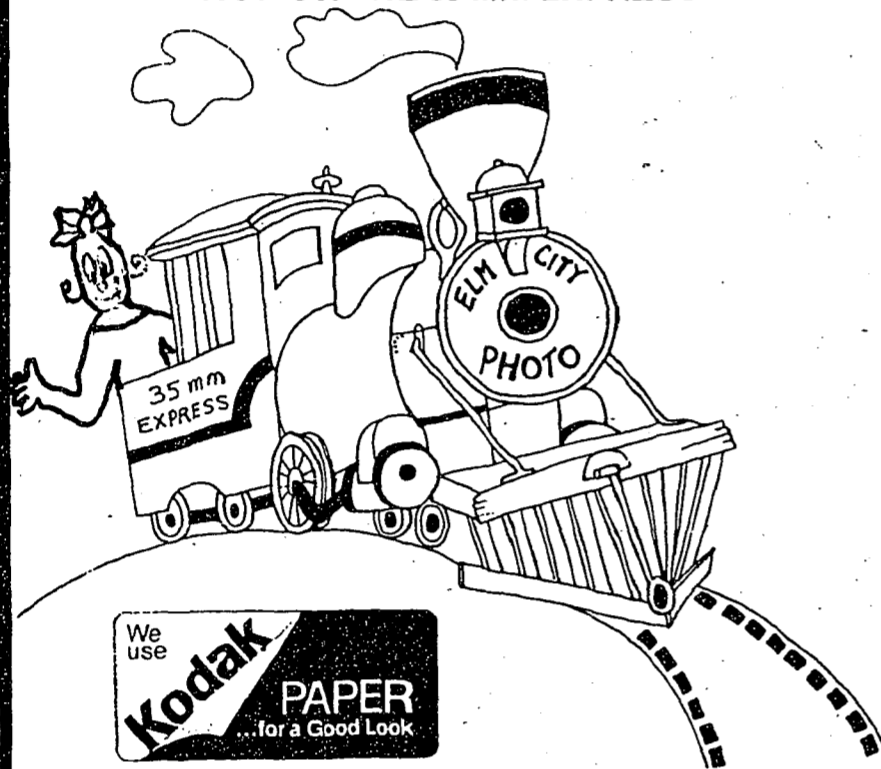


Students Elizabeth Hallstrom (piano) and David Rudge (violin) performed in a recital Sunday in the chapel.

ECHO photo by Rob Cummings

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Africa I performs

by Karen Buckley

Fifteen dancers from Africa, the Caribbean, and the United States who call themselves Africa I performed in Strider Theater Saturday night. The program consisted of dances which spanned ancient Africa to modern and contemporary folklore. The African dances are about life and are derived from the earth and creatures of the earth.

The program opened with "Fanga," a dance of friendship and greetings. This high-spirited dance set the tone for the rest of the evening.

Next, Africa I performed "Mask Dances," which provided profiles on three mask rituals. According to the narrator, masks are linked to purification rituals. Farming is considered an offense against nature. Thus, the

masks aim to purify the earth and those who defile it.

The dancers next performed "Chant of Rejoice," which is the formal ballet of the ancient Manding Dynasty, dating back to the 13th century. Amid a flourish of robes, the men and women stamped out their rejoice in one of the more upbeat dances of the evening.

After a brief intermission, Africa I performed "Court Dancers" which was a dance by the women of the royal family in homage to the ancestors. This was one of the more serious, yet equally vibrant, dances of the evening.

Finally, the company danced "The Bakisimba" which is community dancing from Uganda. This dance was accompanied by intense drumming, grass skirts, singing, bells and many smiling faces.

Chinnock to play

Get ready to rock, Colby, because Bill Chinnock will play this Sunday night for as long as people want. If he intends a repeat performance of his last appearance here, the music will last six hours! Chinnock, the original leader of Bruce Springsteen's E. Street Band, is now out on his own and is preparing for a national tour with a tour of Maine colleges.

"He's really eager to give us a touch of Springsteen-like music for all of us who were unable to see him," says

social life chair Kathi Harnett.

Opening for Chinnock will be "Devonsquare," a Maine band that appears in bars and, according to Harnett, "is a fun dance band."

Ticket sales for the Sunday night performance in the gym are as follows: Roberts Desk on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights from 5 to 7 and Friday and Saturday from 12-1; Dana on Friday and Saturday nights from 5-7. Tickets are \$6.

Stu-A film preview

'Silkwood' never fails

by Marcus Ralliff

Silkwood, Starring Meryl Streep, Cher, and Kurt Russell is the film adaptation of the true story of Karen Silkwood, who died several years ago in a mysterious car accident. Many people claim that the investigation she was doing into the chemical plant where she worked gave her superiors a motive to arrange an accident for her.

Streep is excellent as always, though the bubblegum-popping Texan is very different from her previous roles. Silkwood's boyfriend is powerfully played by Russell, and if Cher is ever good (which is doubtful), it is in this movie. There is a fine backup cast, including Ron Silver who now stars in *Hurly Burly* on Broadway; and Richard Hamilton who has been off-Broadway.

Silkwood never falters. It builds excellent and believable characters who proceed to grow with their own struggles and advance the themes of the movie. *Silkwood* is an important American film—one which stands nearly alone in its powerful attack on chemical plants, and the Anne Burfords of America.

Silkwood will be shown Friday and Saturday nights and 7 and 9:15 in Lovejoy 100.



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Colby College Dining Service

THIS WEEK

Thursday, February 28 – Friday, March 1 Saturday, March 2

The Whitney Room Restaurant

Under the new management of Will Foster, Andy Hoag and Dave Goldberg, The Whitney will offer the following:

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 "There is no greater thing under the sun than to eat, drink and be merry."

Commons Happenings

Chaplin and Johnson Commons

Saturday, March 2—Steamship Buffet
 Thursday, March 7—Int'l Cheese Nite

Mary Low Commons

Monday, March 4—Eric Rolfson plays
 for your dining pleasure.

Lovejoy Commons

Monday March 4—Homemade Breads
 Rolls. Smorgasbord with Asst'd spreads

Did You Know That...

...the student body at Colby College will consume 29,180 heads of lettuce this year
 ...and for desert 4,866 gallons of hard ice cream.

Campus Classifieds

Announcements

SOCIAL CHANGE JOBS: Professional and summer positions with Public Interest Research Groups (PIRGs) available nationwide. Work on environmental/social justice/corporate and governmental accountability issues. Interviews are scheduled for March 6. Sign up now. For more information call Claudia Baso (617) 423-1796.

Vengan Todos a Comer en la Mesa de Espanol. Hay Tres:
Lunes - 5:30... Para Todos
Martes - 5:30... Para Beginners
Jueves - 12:30... Para Todos
Vengan al comedor pequeño, de Foss Para hablar y veran cuanto se aprenden y cuanto. Se divierten.
On Friday, Feb. 25, 9:00-1:00, the German Club is sponsoring Fasching, a cultural event celebrating the German "Karnival". It takes place in the community room of the Heights. (Get psyched, wear your straightest costume, and live it up with "X-Dreams." Free Admission; the person with the best costume will win a dinner for 2 at Johann's. German beverages and munchies will be served.)

The Colby Hillel Foundation has established an electronic mail and message service on the College's VAX computer. Information about future Hillel activities, opportunities for study in Israel and for employment, and other miscellaneous items of news will be sent to all interested students, faculty and staff. Students and faculty who have already expressed an interest in participating in Hillel programs and who have computer accounts have received several messages. If you would like to receive Hillel electronic mail, please contact Professor Jay Labov, Department of Biology, extension 3329. Those people who have never used the computer will be provided with directions for utilizing the electronic mail system.

"Meditation" - 2 hour workshop with Lillian McMullin; Thursday, February 28, 7-9 p.m. in the Smith-Robins room, Roberts Union. Wear loose, comfortable clothes. Sponsored by Health Education Committee.

Winners of Women's Lacrosse Raffle were:
First prize of \$50 - Dan Deiduca
Second prize of \$25 - Kristen Roeder
Third prize of \$15 - Mike Paquin

Colby in Dijon (France): Beginning in the fall semester of this year, Colby will offer a one-semester program in French to be given at the Université de Dijon. Designed primarily for students currently enrolled in French 122, there will be some space available for other students and/or incoming freshmen with an adequate background in French at the secondary school level - usually 3 or 4 years, with a strong audio-lingual basis. Satisfactory completion of the course will mean the completion of the language requirement and will provide credit in literature, history, art, etc., depending on the level of work done by the students. An organizational meeting for interested students will be held on Monday, March 11 at 5:00 P.M. in Lovejoy 212.

Tonight-Thursday, Feb. 28, 7 and 9:30 p.m., Film "Repo Man" in the Coffeehouse. FREE

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.

Help Wanted: An experienced math tutor needed for a Waterville high school Algebra II student. Two to three weekly sessions can be held on campus between 2:30 and 5:30 p.m. Hourly rate of \$4.00. Call ext. 3184 after March 4 and ask for Pam.

Personals

Hey, I hear it's been cold out there. 70's and 80's out here. Wish you were here.

Time Fairy

Holly.
From the first hello... I miss you.

J.S.

Colby 8, or is it 7? Howzit guys? Try to get B.C. to stop grabbing his tit!

Tenor in CA

Mae.
WRITE me, you scum queen!
Love.

Time Fairy

Cuddles Puddles lives.

Single, hairless male seeks single, hairless female. Sand M. B and D, for knky grk/fr fun. Must enjoy the water, am discreet, r.y. box 1701.

The swim team thanks L. Holmes and family for an awesome time Saturday. It just does matter.

Josh.
Hope ykw is great! I can't wait to see you after Brad buys you a couple of pitchers!

Love ya!

Sully.
Have a good weekend - if that's possible without us
To the Ironman in Dana 327-I want (need) your incredible bod.

extremely shy

Yo Kath.
Full moon soon. Orion, too. Or maybe just Orion's belt. Jellout

Huntress

around... I'm sure we'll miss you.
Various babes upstairs

Deb.
Running? What's this - a bizarre form of SAS torture?
A fellow Sufferer

Deirdre.
Eardrum. Eardrum? No. Get out! We're lifters.
You'll never guess

Lisa and Paul
Don't be strangers... revived after 23 years?

Allergic

To the Bald Eagle in Leonard, she is my sister! K Brownie, let's hope this SF thing works!

Love ya, K.

Kris, So you think you're ready for next year. Huh?

Tin

Hamilton from 1st floor Dana.
It's when you least expect it!!!

The gals down the hall.

Happy Birthday, Kristen! Twenty one and finally legal in little R.I. Enjoy it!

Love, Kerri

Bloodhound.
I just wanted to inform you that you are in the finals for the big flirt award.

Number 3Y.
What's up, small guy?

Signed.
Just a sideline admirer

Nibb.
If you drink this weekend it'll have to be severe early morning b-ball treatment.. be good.

Your neighbor.

There's a crazy girl on campus that appears to live in her P.J.s. Keep it up Mutt! - the world is crazy anyways.

Ker

To the person who took my wallet - Please, please find a way to return it to me - how about thru campus mail? Thanks!

Elizabeth, Holt

Hey Bitches.
Well let me correct that. Beelches! Aren't you all glad you have me as your friend. Oh, come on, admit it.
Love, your friend (J.W.)

Hey Joi.
You're not pitiful!

To my Seven Sisters.
Saturday night is coming near and our party will soon be here. Let's hope the night goes well and that everyone thinks it was swell. I may not be a poet but at least I'll give a go at it. "B" there will be no failing. "Tee" there will be no bending of the knees. "Al" there will be no architecture. "S" swimming is over!!! (Thank God). "Cath", Pat's here!! (Single-time). "Kim" no rubber band women, and "TB", no dancing on broken heels.

Love - Skippy

P.S. No peanut butter for me!

Wanted: Humans with amazingly stupid tricks to perform on stage for a late night production. Contact the Gin Pup at 872-9800.

Mr. H.
I miss keeping you warm. You know, you're not very exciting when you get cold. Looking forward to another weekend like the last one!

Love, Betty

WOOTEN.
You must not miss Sylvester very much - I haven't seen any sign of the ransom. He's beginning to like the weed so much he might not even want to go home!

Da Circle of Da Guys

To My Loving Roommate.
Keep putting that Nivea on your bonky because you never know who'll be touching it next weekend!
From your ever loving roommate

Glenn.
Thanks for the great weekend.

Love, J.W.

Juli.
It's time to hand over your Loretta shoes to someone who can handle the pressure. Maybe Monica can. I've been looking over her records and her Flirt-chart looks promising.

Love, Madame Loretta

Ice Hockey.
You could at least tell me what was on your mind before you pushed me to the side.

J.W.

Hackett.
I'm tense!
If anyone knows the whereabouts of Sylvester please let me know.

2nd Floor Dana, Room 23Y

Monica. (Bloodhound).
I just wanted to say hello. So nice!! Stop sniffing out these guys.

A friend

Dawg.
I say we go after the mother f---er. Nice buns anyway, but get a real squeeze, wouldja?

XO, A Secret Pal

Rick, Happy Birthday ONE WEEK LATE! I'm so sorry I forgot. You know what? Our season's all over!!!

Sue

Dear Julio and Juan.
Mon Dieu, do you miss Paris as much as we do? Guess what? We just heard about a great deal, round

Merriner
thanks for being so warm and open, your family to me K. P.S. Jeff, I hate you!

To my little T-bone
Don't get razor burn, and good luck in the New England. I be missen you.

trip from Waterville to Paris for only 500 F. Hit cookies and hoola-hoops included! Incroyable! Tous nos amours;

Estelle et Ines.

T.C. and T.V.
I hear the Colby-Newton connection is hot these days... When does the next train leave?
Signed, the 4th.

P.S. "Naughty, naughty..." Who farted on the way to Portland?

Kevin.
Pretend this is February 14th. Happy Birthday!

Sue

Mel.
You All-American you, I just heard that they're going to retire number 47. Get psyched for Lacrosse and Florida!

The Women's Ice Hockey team - Thanks, all of the fantastic fans that came to our last two games. Thank you - you're the greatest!

Brad.
Since you missed it, try and figure this out: MOU Elepsos otan imouva styv ellada!
Ha Ha Ha

Love, ?

Bentley.
I'm not your friend anymore. How could you let them take me?? Some friend you are.

Your ex-friend, Sylvester

Are you in the mood for good pizza tonight and hungry? Come up to the Heights tonight from 5 pm to 7 pm and EAT as much Elm Tree pizza as you want, to benefit Big Brother/ Big Sister.

Coll.
I experience a wonderful seasoning of all enjoyments often. Thank you.

WELZ

To the Firemen.
Don't forget the fire sale. Special low price on furniture and clothes. Thanks for your help!

Room 201

To Brigid, Karyn, and Wendy:
Miss you all.. And the Goose and Firkin!

Hoops!

Belh.
Como Esta? Nosotros te extriamos aqui!

Cap and Hoop

Katie.
Where do the Greeks put it?

Dear D. and J.
Well, here it is... The classified you've been holding your breath for! Hope you're happy now guys - I'll try not to get your hopes up like that again! Have a

good weekend!

P.B.

ANNAFANNABELLE!!!!!!
Happy Birthday!

Love, Purple

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KATHI (alias Skippy) and BRAD (alias Sid)
Get psyched for birthday shots Saturday night!!

To the Trout and the Bass
What kind of Hollywood wives eat pizza every night? Fish-wives (ha-ha) - an anchovy

I love my little snuggle bunny, so don't ever leave me. This includes next semester! Doesn't it? Yessss it does. doesn't it? Yessss! I love you! Muff-P.S. Go Waska

Bun
Happy early birthday! 19!! Hope it's special. I'll do my best. Last year is in the past! I love you, M.

Bun
Just to say, I love you forever - Baby!

-Me

Dear Mets fan,
Hope you keep thinking because I know that I am. Had a great time Saturday. Thanks for being there.

Love, the Plumber

Thelma
Tues. was lots of fun! We should do that more often!! How does "Tuesday Afternoon Drinking Club" sound?

Your drunken roommate

Tuesday Afternoon Drinking Club.
Our double vision always seems to make the best of time.

-More members need

Grossman basement
Since Sandy's gone I'm going to take over where he left off. So as the saying goes "When I'm up everybody's up RAAAH!"

YMMIT GNANOB

P.S. Sunday night was only a preview of what's to come

Seniors:
Start getting psyched for the Graduation Ball! It's only three months away! We need your help!

Wanted
Commons coordinators (2). No experience necessary-in fact it's preferred. B.C.

Down with commons. Rob2

To the Statue(s):
I think we've seen enough. Keep it behind closed doors.

-the rest of campus

To Lauren

I'm inn luv!

A Foss inhabitant

-Who

Karen
156!?!?!?!?

ELI-You know, baby food isn't really that bad once you get used to the consistency. And when you're really hungry, you take what is available, right ...?

-Susan

Hey-Janet-Take a chill, he's only a sophomore. And take pity on the rest of us. What about the man from Portland and your divorcee, huh? You have a monopoly going, and that's illegal. Look what happened to Ma Bell. Be warned.

-Susan

Look, Tramp, we have to get together for a spew'n'brev session. Revelations we won't remember, but cheers to the new "outlook." Trollp

David Lee.
Do you remember something about Cerebal Salad?

We need to pick a night for brainstorming!!

Crazy Eddie

Hey Imo, Kim, Amy, Robin, Terri, Lisa, Jess, Amy and everyone else. Just TWO MORE DAYS!! We can't wait. YEA! KT and AS

Vince.
Wouldn't you like to know just what I know

Jen.
Welcome to our madhouse! We're so glad you moved in; we couldn't be WAKJ without you!!

K and A

Greg.
You ready for the formal? You'd better be!

KT

Anne.
Have fun Sat. night; I know I will!! It's going to be a night for "double vision"!

k

Bill (or can I call you Elvis?)
I think my picture looks good in your room.

Best wishes, Clint E.

Matt
Nice visit you hoser. Hope you regret leaving. Glad you came anyway. The D.U. crew

Colonel
Don't ever eat my donuts again. I will rip your arm off and beat you over the head with it.

Grendel

Lauren
Why don't you buy some stock in Elm tree pizza. Maybe you'll get a discount!

Guess Who

The Echo Classifieds

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

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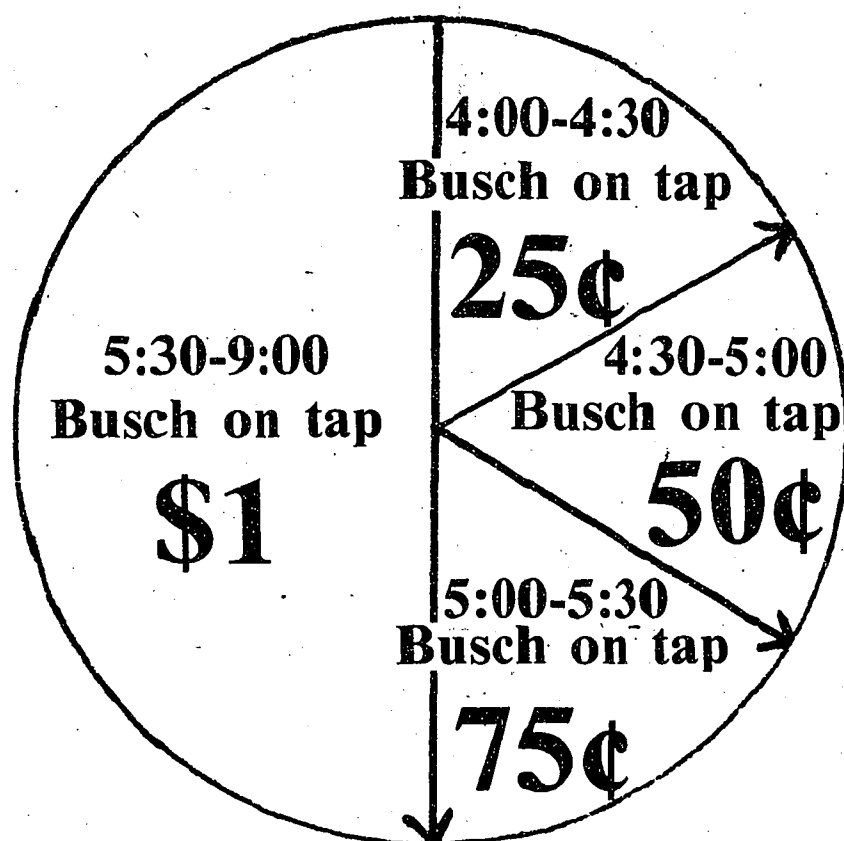
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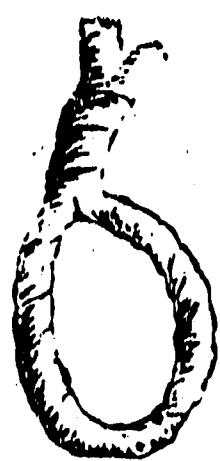
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#1 Beat The Clock



#2 TGIF

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