

Committee reports

Evaluations invalid, changes recommended

by Brad Fay

The Colby faculty received a report at their meeting yesterday which recommends that the use of student evaluations of faculty be "carefully limited" in tenure and promotion decisions because they "have not been shown to be valid measures of teacher effectiveness."

The faculty Course Evaluation Committee, which is chaired by Dianne Kierstead, presented the report at yesterday's faculty meeting to be tabled for discussion and voting at the next meeting in April.

The report concluded that the amount that students learn from a course is "only about 35 percent"

responsible for the ratings given to the professor.

They cited "membership in a particular academic division, age group, or sex" as responsible for the other 65 percent of the ratings. Because these are not acceptable factors for measuring effective teaching, they wrote, "We think that a case can be made for not using them (student evaluations) at all in faculty personnel decisions."

The committee recommended, however, that a compromise be reached since those people making the personnel decisions have said student opinion is useful.

"We recommend that the all-college

page 5

EPC considers course reduction, Jan Plan

Course load requirements should be relaxed from ten courses per year to nine for students and from six per year to five for faculty, according to the preliminary findings of Colby's Educational Policy Committee (EPC).

The EPC this week distributed a memo about reorganizing the course load as well as officially recommending at the faculty meeting that Jan Plan "should be reformed but not abolished."

While the Jan Plan proposal has been finalized for discussion at the April faculty meeting, the course load proposal is subject to further meetings and extensive revision, according to Dean of Faculty Doug Archibald. He expects to hold six meetings with the departments that would be most effective in order for the proposal to officially go to faculty at the April meeting for discussion in May.

The preliminary report suggested that credits for many courses may have to be changed to allow the course load to shift from the average 5-1-4 load down to 4-1-4. The report said that the

current Colby student and faculty course loads are among the heaviest in the NESCAC schools.

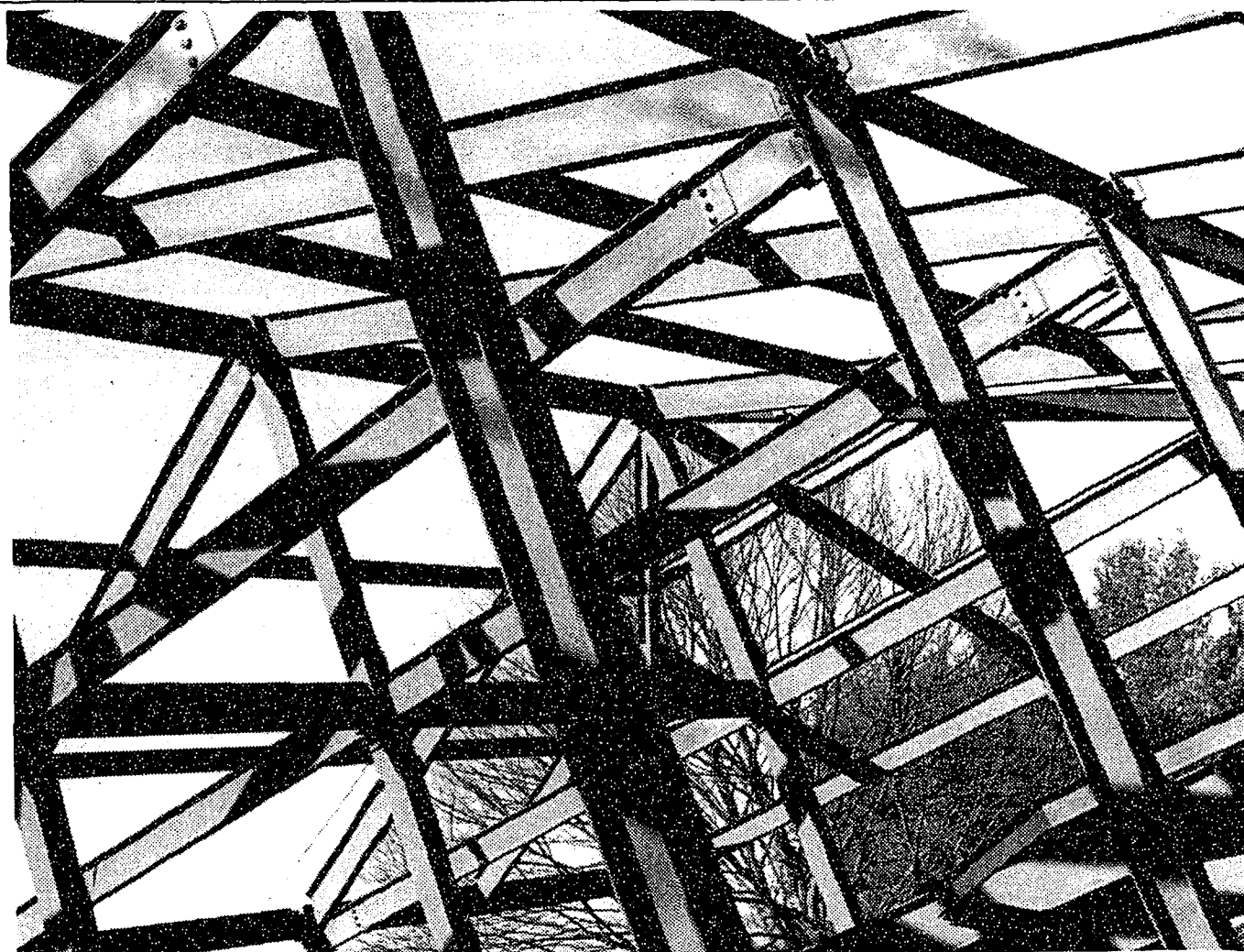
"A good deal of evidence suggests that Colby has placed increasing demands and unproductive pressures on students — expressed by large numbers of withdrawals from courses, illnesses as final exams approach, marginal or unsatisfactory records for the first or second semester, a general sense of being stretched too thin," the memo explains.

The reduction in course load, if adopted, would represent a 17 percent decline of courses offered in the Humanities and Social Sciences, meaning that about 33 fewer courses would be offered by all departments during one year.

Among the other preliminary suggestions of the EPC is the modification of the language requirement. The memo says the modern foreign language requirement should be met by three, rather than four, courses in a

EPC

Page 4



ANGLES—Steel beams are beginning to give shape to the Student Center. The exterior is still scheduled for completion in September, although the interior will require a good many finishing touches during the fall semester.

Mary Low challenges room draw

by Josh Shapiro

In an effort to change the recently adopted room draw system, a group of four governors and a financial chairman from Mary Low Commons has a referendum which questions the use of room draw for promoting commons unity.

Headed by Foss governor Michael Ashley, the petitioners also include Sarah Drury, Holly James, Sheri Reynold, and financial chairman David Sullivan.

The referendum, which was drawn up Sunday night and presented at the Board of Governors meeting last night, proposed a change in the room draw system mainly because of the guidelines set down by the Board of Trustees. The main flaw in the guidelines, according to the Mary Low petitioners is the notion that commons unity must be

promoted.

"We feel that the Trustees' intentions for room draw are not applicable to a campus of Colby's size and diversity," the referendum said. "Instead, we believe that enforced commons unity through room draw will promote a stagnation of social interactions, such as discouragement of new friendships and new ideas."

According to Ashley, the new room draw system does not give everyone an equal opportunity to get a particular room on campus. "It limits peoples' mobility and forces them, in a sense, to remain in the same part of campus," he said.

Since Johnson was the only commons to vote for squatters' rights, Ashley said the chance of "outsiders" getting rooms in that commons is much slimmer than with no squatters rights.

The Trustee Commission on Campus Life Report was inaccurate, at least according to the petitioners, because it said "housing of all kinds throughout the campus will become available on an equal basis to all students."

According to Drury, it is very unfair that some people should get preferential treatment just because they had a good pick last year. "Last year's system had problems, but at least everyone faced the same chances of getting a room," she said.

The Mary Low referendum said that the equality which the trustees spoke of does not exist under the current system because of "the natural diversity of housing between the commons." For this reason, the group felt that everyone on campus should have equal chances to live in the popular commons.

Ashley said the idea of an intra-commons draw added to the unfairness of the system and should be eliminated, which was suggested in the referendum.

"I think we're doing this because most of the campus agrees with our opinion. We're trying to represent the whole school and not just Mary Low Commons," he said.

The referendum would require a two-thirds vote by the Board of Governors to move on before it could be brought to the Board of Trustees at their April meeting.

Appeals Board suggests changes

by Dave Scannell

A plan that would add three members to the college's Appeals Board in response to recent criticism of the Board's handling of two cases has been proposed, according to Janice Seitzinger, dean of students.

Five Stu-J justices resigned two weeks ago to protest the fact that the Appeals Board lessened the punishments of two students in two cases.

Those who resigned also questioned the fairness of allowing the Appeals Board not only to rule whether a case merits appeal, but also to retry the case itself.

"The proposal presents the possibility of having eight members instead of the five we have now," said Seitzinger.

The addition of three members would allow the Board "to form subcommittees," which would rule on whether or not grounds for appeal exist. If the subcommittee grants an appeal, the remaining five members will rehear the case, according to Seitzinger.

The proposal would also "evenly split" the Appeals Board among faculty and students. Currently, there are three faculty members on the Appeals Board and two students.

When asked about the new plan, Art

Champlin a professor of biology and the chairman of the Appeals Board, said, "We want to develop a fair system of judicial evaluation. We'll do our utmost to see that this happens. We're behind any necessary changes

that will make the system better."

Regarding the contention that it was not right for the Appeals Board to be ruling on both the merits of an appeal and the appeal itself, Champlin said, "I think it is probably not quite as serious as some people thought, but it is probably much better to have different people ruling on the two issues."

He also commented on an other reform proposal that has been advocated by those who resigned from the J-Board two weeks ago. According to that proposal, another board would be created to determine whether there was grounds for appeal. The J-Board and the present Appeals Board would remain essentially in tact.

"I don't see that there's any real reason for having another board as long as you keep the two functions in the hands of different people. It (the proposal to expand the Appeals Board) gets at the problem very nicely without creating a whole new board," Champlin said.

Additionally, he said that there were

STU-J

Page 5

Two justices appointed

by Dave Scannell

Steven Sanborn and Karen Jodoin have been selected as interim Stu-J justices in order to create a quorum on the Board. The interim appointments were made necessary due to last week's resignations of five Stu-J justices.

Tom Claytor, Stu-A president, made the appointments earlier this week. Both Sanborn and Jodoin are members of the Board of Governors.

When asked his reaction to the appointment, Sanborn, a sophomore, said, "I'll just be filling in for two weeks and serving on the committee

which appoints the new justices." He indicated that he does not want to get involved in the recent controversy which has surrounded Stu-J. "I only know what I read. If there's any reforming to be done, somebody else can do it."

Jodoin said that the problems Stu-J has have been "unfortunate" but that over time she expects things to be "ironed out."

"I've been interested in doing this sort of thing [being a justice] but haven't had the time to do it full time. It's a good opportunity," she said.

JUSTICES

page 6

Inside:

• New Colby physician page 4

• Women's track third in NCAA's page 10

• Killing Fields reviewed page 13

• General Public cancels show page 14

Stu-A, Women's Group reach compromise on schedule

by David Scannell

A scheduling conflict, which might have caused disruptions in either Spring Carnival or Feminist Fortnight, has been avoided, according to representatives of the Stu-A Social Life Committee and the Women's Group.

The problem arose when the Spring Carnival Committee was forced to move the carnival from the weekend of May 3 to that of April 19 — a

weekend reserved by the Women's Group as part of its annual Feminist Fortnight — due to the cancellation of "General Public."

After a "heated" meeting, however, a compromise was reached and both groups decided to share the weekend of April 19 by scheduling major events around each other.

According to Kathi Harnett, band co-ordinator for the Spring Carnival

Committee, "We figured that there was no problem (rescheduling Spring Carnival) because Colby is the kind of institution that is able to allow two different organizations to coexist."

Harnett also mentioned the fact that the Spring Carnival Committee was "upset" because Feminist Fortnight was to last for a long time, while the carnival was to last just a weekend.

Carol Eisenberg, a Women's Group coordinator, said, "Our events can easily be eclipsed by a group as large as Social Life. They wanted the freedom to pick the best weekend at a very late date."

According to Eisenberg, the Women's Group wishes that the Spring Carnival Committee could have established its schedule far in advance. "We'd like to see them pick a weekend in the fall, so they don't crash-land on ours," she said.

Both factions pointed out that a

meeting, which was held to iron out the problems, was at times "heated." "It was a pretty unfriendly meeting for both parties," said Eisenberg. Harnett described the meeting as an "us against them" confrontation.

In the end, however, a compromise was reached. According to the compromise, the Spring Carnival Committee agreed not to schedule an early event on Friday evening in order to accommodate Audrey Lord, a poet who will be the Women's Group featured speaker that evening.

In retrospect, both parties agreed that a compromise was the best solution. "I think it was a misunderstanding. We tried hard to pick a date that wouldn't conflict with anything else," said Nancy MacKenzie, assistant director of Career Services and the Women's Group advisor, "but eventually the need for cooperation was seen. There's a desire to cooperate. I

think that's where everyone stands

Eisenberg agreed, "We were upset that they were eclipsing what was essentially the Women's Group's spring carnival but we settled things and we're cooperating."

Those on the Spring Carnival Committee had similar feelings. "I think that we're pleased. Everyone will co-exist, and that's the way it should be," said Harnett.

"It was resolved to our satisfaction. They were a little uncooperative at first. We tried to acquiesce, and, in the end, it worked out for the best. We got the weekend we wanted. Nothing was scheduled in conflict with their speaker," according to Jim Prorok, who is in charge of publicity for Spring Carnival.

Ashley Morgan, chairman of the Spring Carnival Committee, agreed that everything worked out for the best despite the initial scheduling conflicts.

Off the Hill

Fire ruins gymnasium

A fierce blaze apparently caused by electrical trouble destroyed the \$2 million Amherst College gymnasium early Saturday, depriving the school of a basketball court, racquetball courts, and indoor tennis courts.

"All that's left is cement and steel girders," Amherst Police Officer Scott Livingstone said.

The state fire marshal's office determined that the cause of the blaze was accidental and probably was due to a short circuit in electrical equipment, according to a news release from the Amherst Fire Department.

No one was injured in the blaze. When firefighters arrived shortly after 1 a.m., flames were shooting through the roof, according to the department. It took 60 firefighters from six communities about four hours to put out the flames.

Landmark case at UMO

All faculty who were eligible and who applied for tenure this year were recently approved by the University of Maine Board of Trustees, according to the University of Southern Maine *Free Press*.

Among those granted tenure was one professor who was denied such status two years ago, setting off a student protest. In granting tenure to Patricia O'Mahoney-Damon, who was turned down two years ago, the trustees reached a landmark of sorts. Instructors who are turned down normally do not get a second chance.

But in January of 1983, students started to write a campaign to protest the trustees' decision to deny tenure to O'Mahoney-Damon. She also filed a grievance with the University over Dean Robert Hatala's decision to not send her portfolio on to the trustees for approval. She had been approved for tenure by the Biological Science Department, but Hatala maintained she had not made research enough of a priority.

WSA angers trustees

Two letters sent off by the Wesleyan Student Assembly (WSA) to members of Congress on Wesleyan's investment policy in South Africa have generated negative responses and angered members of the Board of Trustees.

The Board of Trustees was "concerned" about the first letter because it "implied that the Board of Trustees had endorsed President Ronald Reagan's policy of constructive engagements in South Africa," according to Robert McKelvey, a member of the Board of Trustees.

In response to the trustees' concern, the WSA sent another letter to members of Congress to clarify the students' views of Wesleyan's policy.

Hersh blasts US foreign policy

by John Haynes

Asking "where is the moral leadership that should logically go along with a moral society," Seymour Hersh, a Pulitzer Prize winner and author of the best selling *Price of Power*—a critique of Henry Kissinger's foreign policy initiatives during the Nixon administration—addressed a medium sized crowd Monday in Given auditorium.

Though Hersh was critical of American foreign policy in general, he specifically cited the Reagan administration's foreign policy. Terming the U.S. invasion of Grenada "unwarranted," he joked that Luxemborg would be the next country invaded by the U.S.

He said that the Grenada invasion was simply an effort to turn around a U.S. losing streak. Hersh pointed to Vietnam and Iran as recent defeats for American foreign policy.

The lack of diplomatic intervention into the Iran-Iraq war was cited as an

HERSH

Page 3



Seymour Hersh

Colby chooses 'record number' of early decision applicants

by Paul McDonough

In early March, while most high school seniors are still unsure about where they will be attending college, Colby admissions has already chosen 125 members of the class of 1989, according to Dean of Admissions Robert McArthur.

This record breaking number was chosen from 232 early decision applicants. This group, McArthur said, represents 23 states. Among them are

five from California, three from Colorado, one from Missouri, one from Wisconsin, and one from Delaware. The early decision applicants contain a mix of students from public and private schools. This group also includes nine minority students. McArthur feels that this pool is one of the strongest group of early decision applicants ever.

Due to this large number of early decision applicants, there will be in-

creased competition in the regular pool this spring, McArthur said. This leaves only about 300 spots left.

McArthur attributed this unusually large draw to many factors. He credited the alumni with having "a growing sense of pride." McArthur also thinks the publicity resulting from the new building and Commons System has also helped attract applicants.

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

Berry's Stationery
 office, art supplies, custom framing
 74 main street, Waterville, Maine 04901

BERRY'S PHARMACIES
 107 Main St., Waterville
 872-2182
'Your Friendly Neighborhood Pharmacy'

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

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

Stu-A elections set for April

Elections for five all-campus Stu-A positions and referendum questions for changes in the Student government constitution will be put to students on April 8.

The deadline for nomination forms which require 50 signatures is Monday, March 18. They are due in the Student Activities office in Roberts Union.

The positions up for grabs are Stu-A President and Vice President (they run on the same ticket), and Cultural, Social, and Finance chairpersons.

As of yesterday, the only official referendum question was one to

remove the set date for Stu-A elections from the constitution. Last night, however, the Board of Governors debated and may have approved several structural changes for student government. If these changes were approved with a two-thirds vote, they will appear on the ballot.

The major change is a decrease in the size of the Board of Governors from 34 to 13 or 14. In addition, Commons Councils would be allowed to vary in size. This would require a new job description of a governor "to distinguish between a governor serving

at the all-campus level and one serving at the Commons level."

There will be a meeting of candidates for the Stu-A positions with the current office-holders to learn about the jobs tonight at 8:30 in the Robbins room of Roberts Union.

Along with nomination forms, candidates must on Monday submit 300-word statements of candidacy to the Student Activities office for publication in the *Echo*. Candidates should also call the *Echo* office on extension 3348 today and tomorrow to set appointments this weekend for photos of themselves.

Hersh

indication that the United States was losing its "moral standard in foreign policy." He said that "no moral leadership exists. There is no leadership... We, like the rest of the world, are selling arms to both sides."

The Reagan administration was not the only recent administration criticized by Hersh. The Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon, Ford, and Carter administra-

The lecture was concluded with a discussion of Watergate. Hersh told the audience that the press was not the hero Watergate made it in the minds of some Americans.

He contended that a great deal of time elapsed between the commission of some Watergate crimes and the media discovery of them. "If America were having a cultural revolution," Hersh said, "the press wouldn't know about it for 10 years."

See what
happened over
the weekend.
The ECHO
security report

Catch the action on the
ECHO SPORTS pages.

Dave's Barbershop

Tue-Fri: 7:30-5:00 873-1010 Sat: 7:30-1:00

45 Main St. Waterville

Spring Directories are now on
sale at the Bookstore.

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

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

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

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

**ALWAYS A CHOICE
OF 6 FINE FILMS**

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

CURRENT ATTRACTIONS:

Sure Thing
Beverly Hills Cop
Into the Night

Killing Fields
Missing in Action II
Night Patrol

24 Hour automatic program service.
CALL 873-1300

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

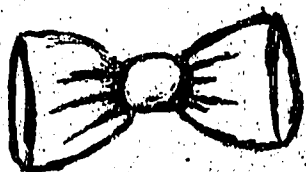
Sign of the Sun
IMPORT
BOUTIQUE

OVERLOOKING THE CONCOURSE
UPSTAIRS • 22 SILVER ST • WATERVILLE

THE FIRST ANNUAL COLBY COLLEGE JUNIOR — SENIOR

SPRING FORMAL

DATE: April 13th, Saturday
TIME: 7pm - 1am
PLACE: John Martin's Manor Restaurant



TICKETS:

\$12 per person

\$20 per couple

TICKETS SOLD: (Roberts Desk)

March 14, 15, 18-22

April 1-5

Times 12-2 pm / 5-7pm

Limit of 300 Tickets Formal Dress

Transportation Available



DINNER MENU:

Braised Sirloin Tips of Beef

Seafood Newburg

Oven Baked Chicken

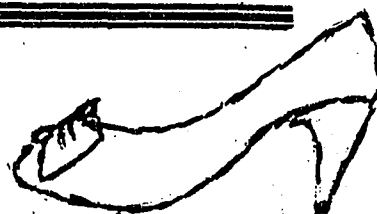
Cold Virginia Sliced Ham

Sliced Turkey

Music and Dancing

Open Bar During The

First Part Of The Evening



AN EVENING TO DINE, DRINK
AND DANCE

— Sponsored by the Class of 1986

Colby welcomes new physician

by Karen Buckley

The Health Center recently welcomed Dr. Robert Goodell, Jr. as the new physician on staff.

Goodell came to Colby from Williams College in Williamstown, MA where he spent 23 years as part of the health services group. This was a part-time endeavor for Goodell, however, as he spent half of his time working in pediatrics.

Goodell attended Brown University and went on to Harvard Medical

School. He trained for a few years in general medicine, then in pediatrics, spending some of this time at Mass. General in Boston.

In the 5 or 6 weeks Goodell has spent at Colby thus far, he has gained a favorable impression. He noted that he has had a chance to try out Colby facilities as well as attend some of the campus lectures.

Goodell is currently living in Waterville and hopes to have his family join him by summer.

As for the Health Center, Goodell

feels the facility is "magnificent." He says "I'm impressed at the solid training and competence of the Health Center staff."

Overall, Goodell views Colby as an exciting place. "There's a nice, friendly faculty-student relationship here," he says.

Goodell came to Colby because he felt it was time for a change. "I have enjoyed college health and this seemed to be a good match for me," said Goodell.



Dr. Robert Goodell is Colby's new physician.

Measle outbreak causes Colby concern

by Josh Shapiro

Due to a recent outbreak of measles at various colleges around the country, Colby physician Dr. Robert Goodell has prompted the mailing of 700 letters to Colby students who are not updated on their measles immunizations.

According to Goodell, the recent epidemics have caused major concern, and have prompted the Health Center to look at all Colby students in an effort to get the campus up-to-date before Spring Break.

There have been over 50 cases of

measles in the Boston area, including several outbreaks at Boston University and M.I.T. Goodell also said that three people have already died in Ohio from measles this year, and that the disease should not be taken lightly.

"We [the Health Center] have always had a requirement that students should be fully immunized, but we haven't enforced it," he said. Students who haven't been immunized since the period from 1963-1968 should get reimmunized, he added.

Since college-aged people are the

most susceptible to measles and other diseases like it (such as German measles, mumps, and tetanus), Goodell wants to ensure that all Colby students get up-to-date on their shots. He urges people to get immunized before Spring Break, in the hope that these diseases (if carried) won't spread in popular vacation areas like Florida.

Goodell also said that if people get immunized and take the disease seriously, then most cases of measles "could be wiped out within the next few years."

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

AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY

EPC

Continued from page 1

way which would achieve the same level of competence. The requirement could also be met by completing a semester abroad program for Spanish, French, or German.

English 152, taken mostly by freshmen, may no longer remain an all-college requirement, but still be offered as an introductory course to satisfy a Humanities distribution requirement.

Also, the preliminary proposals would amount to a 14 course, 45 credit hour limit in major areas of study, except for students majoring in certain Natural Sciences.

Jan Plan

The finalized Jan Plan proposal addresses what the EPC called the problems of "confusion of purpose; a perceived absence of a serious at-

mosphere; a loss of the independent quality of the old Jan Plan; a lessening of creativity; a number of problems resulting from the fact that some regular semester courses were simply shoved into the four weeks of January without the necessary revision."

"It is the opinion of the EPC that Jan Plan should be reformed rather than abolished."

They suggested several courses, including some offered this past January, which were designed especially for January and ideally suited the purpose. Some of those courses include Radioactivity, Forensic Chemistry, Nuclear Weapons and Nuclear War, and Committees in Congress.

If adopted in May, the EPC proposals would go into effect during the fall of 1986.



COLBY DINING SERVICES

Commons Happenings

Chaplin and Johnson

Mary Low Commons

Sunday, March 17-
St Patrick's Day Buffet
Thursday, March 21-
"Create a Crepe"

Commons

Sunday, March 17-
St Patrick's Day Buffet
Wednesday, March 20-
Giant Banana Split Special

Lovejoy Commons

Sunday, March 17-
"St Patrick's Day Buffet
Wednesday, March 20-
Puttin' on the Ritz"

The Whitney-Thursday — Saturday,
5:30-7:30

House Salad Rolls and Butter
Prime Rib or Coquille Saint Colby
Baked Potato or Rice Pilaf

\$4.00 Residential Students \$5.00 All others, faculty and staff

Appetizers, beverages, and fancy deserts, available at an extra charge. Call x3382 for reservations before 1:00 pm. Please indicate your meal choice. This student run enterprise is your place for fine dining at Colby.

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

Did you know that...

Many prepackaged foods contain more sugar and salt than your body can really use. Restrict the use of salt shakers and beware of toppings, seasonings and sugar coated cereals.

Evaluations

Continued from page 1

form be primarily narrative...(and) that biases in the responses continue to be monitored," the committee wrote.

This recommendation resembles what the English department asked for when they refused to distribute the all-campus evaluation form at the end of the first semester. The department was especially concerned that the form elicits sexist responses.

The Course Evaluation Committee includes Kierstead and Lewis Lester of the psychology department, Charles Hauss of the government department, John Mizner of the English department, and Robert Reuman of the philosophy and religion department.

Their 43-page report concluded with eight motions to be considered in April by the faculty. They are in summary:

- That the all-college form be used in making personnel decisions only by the academic departments and not by the Committee on Promotion and

Tenure or the Dean of Faculty.

- That a new evaluation form that stresses narrative rather than strictly objective responses be used. Such a form accompanies the report.

- That some statistical analysis be conducted with the computer, but it should be overseen by the Assistant Dean of Faculty rather than the Dean, who heads the Committee on Promotion and Tenure.

- That instructors and/or departments be allowed to administer their own student opinion forms in addition to the all-college form.

- That instructors of team-taught courses may elect to be evaluated as a team rather than as separate individuals.

- That in keeping with the experimental nature of the January Program, it is not necessary to administer student opinion forms in January courses.

- That it is not necessary to administer student opinion forms in courses which consist primarily of independent study, field experience, or student-prepared seminars.

- The faculty shall establish an ad hoc committee to study peer review systems of teaching evaluation and to bring to the faculty a recommendation of whether to formally establish such a system at Colby.

One of the implications of the proposal will be its use by Assistant Professor Robert Christiansen who will in part base the appeal of his rejection for tenure, according to Dean of Faculty Douglas Archibald.

Continued from page 1

no hard feelings between the J-Board and the Appeals Board members. "We're sorry to hear that five people thought it was necessary to resign. We're hoping to continue to work successfully with the J-Board in the future."

According to Martin Berger, one of the five justices who resigned and the proponent of the plan which would create a new board, "I am glad to see that the Appeals Board is willing to make changes and I concede that their plan is a step in the right direction. Aside from the idea of increasing student representation, however, I do not feel that the suggested modifications are substantive."

"The system, as I understand it, will

allow the subcommittee to decide on the validity of appeals one week and then re-hear other cases the next."

"By rotating the members, any advantage that might have been gained by having another board is lost."

"I simply cannot understand why, at the very least, the Appeals Board will not agree to sever the two board, while keeping student representation equal to faculty," Berger continued.

"By doing this, neither additional people nor a more complicated system would result. What we would have was simply a more equitable judicial process for all."

"The present concentration of power serves no one's best interests," he concluded.

"The system, as I understand it, will

**Plants
Alive
with Flowers Etc.**

873-2698 DOWNTOWN 873-2627

10% discount
with current
college ID
when you
pay cash.



Happy St. Patrick's Day!
Fresh Green Carnations



**Hachey & Thompson's
ARBO'S**

Transmission Rebuilders

Sales • Parts • Service

95 College Avenue
Waterville, Maine 04901

Free Towing in Most Instances

Wholesale Prices and Free Estimates

(207) 873-6316

Rick Crowley

THE RIGHT
RECORDS

AT THE
RIGHT PRICE

**RECORD
CONNECTION**

JAZZ REGGAE BLUES ROCK AND ROLL
NEW WAVE COUNTRY CLASSICAL ALBUMS
CASSETTES CD'S NEW RELEASES THE DAY
THEY COME OUT!!!

Just Out
Eric Clapton, Billie Holiday, Utopia
Joan Armatrading, Van Morrison

254 MAIN ST. WATERVILLE 873-1798

Welcome Colby Students

Wear Green and Get

10 percent off!!

Good March 7th thru March 16th

Yardgoods Center

fine fabrics, yarns, art needlework
Downtown Shopping Center, Waterville, Maine 04901 872-2118

New Cotton Yarns
&
Patterns for Knitting

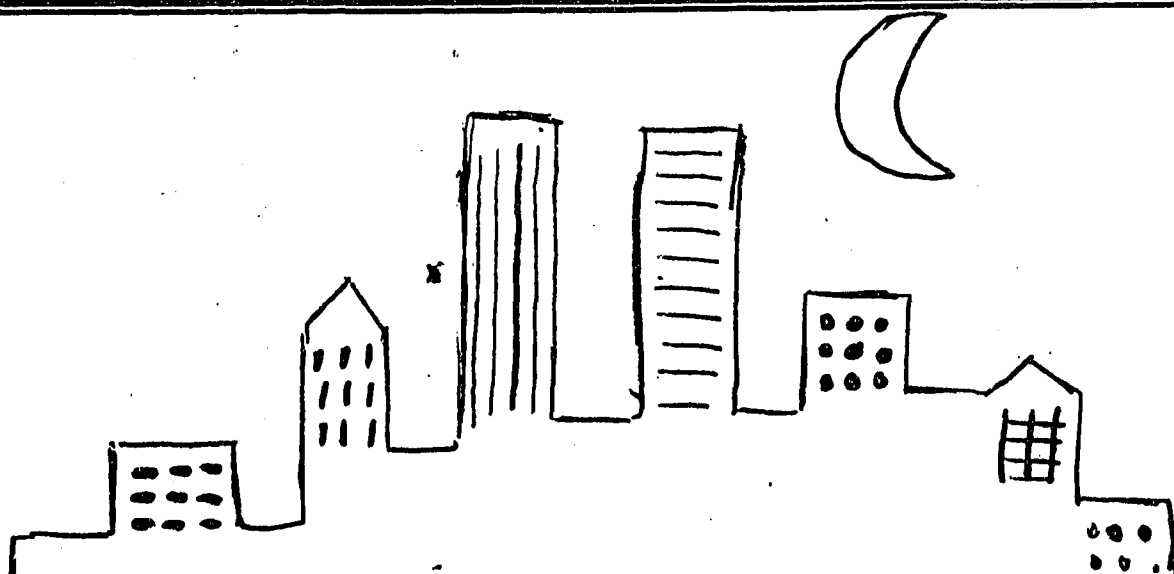
Stu-J

**DISCOUNT
BEER
WINE & BEVERAGES**

at:

**WATERVILLE DRIVE-THRU
270 Kennedy Memorial Drive**

873-5184



NEEDED:

People who have
stupid human tricks
and would like to present them on...

**Late Night
With the Gin Pup**
for the Spring Carnival
scheduled production

If you fit the bill,
contact the Gin Pup
at 872-9800 As Soon as Possible

Public Affairs office puts Colby on map

by Susan Jacobson

Most students, before coming to Colby, probably heard a variety of interesting facts and information about the school, other than what was printed in the admissions pamphlets and brochures. Colby students, faculty, administration and news often make their way into all types of publications around the country. The man in charge of these external communications is Peter Kingsley, Director of Public Affairs at Colby for the past eight years. Nestled in on the fourth floor of Eustis, Kingsley and his busy staff are

responsible for making Colby famous.

Not only does the Public Affairs Office often tie into the country's most major news sources, but also remains in close contact with a large number of smaller, localized newspapers, journals and broadcasts. Kingsley's primary objective is to get the Colby name circulated through as many media and for as many reasons possible. For example, this staff works to compile lists of students who have achieved some kind of academic, athletic or theatrical accomplishment at Colby. Then separate press releases are written about each of

these students and sent out to individual local papers for publication in their hometown areas.

On a larger scale, the Public Affairs Office also writes and disperses major news items about Colby to many of the larger newspapers and TV shows all around the U.S. Kingsley writes letters to the editors of such publications as *Newsweek*, *Time*, *The Los Angeles Times* and others, informing them of important issues at Colby. Kingsley cited the closing of fraternities, Colby's educational concepts, national trends involving this school and famous lecturers and concerts on campus as examples.

"Just over Christmas, we had Dean MacArthur on the *MacNeil/Lehrer News Hour* speaking on the merit of financial aid," explained Kingsley. "That was a result of writing a letter to the education specialist and he (MacArthur) got on. Part of our job is to make contacts with these shows and suggest our people as guests."

MacArthur's statements about financial aid also appeared as an "op-ed" (opposite-the-editorial-page) article in a major paper. Kingsley said that, although he is sometimes asked by these newspapers to write such articles, he usually instigates the contacts and tries to "sell" an article about Colby which will create some interest on a national level. "Some articles never get used," he said, "but those are the chances you take."

"Even our boa constrictor story (Dec., 1984) went all over the country," joked Kingsley. "It seems kind of funny but it gets Colby's name around. Soon people from everywhere will recognize it as being 'that good school in Maine'." Kingsley also pointed out that many of the published articles pertain mostly to a larger issue and only mention Colby or one of its students or faculty members very briefly. However, he still finds this publicity extremely beneficial because readers will link Colby to these current and nationally important areas.

After working to send out campus

news to all these different media, the members of the Public Affairs staff must then gather copies of all the articles printed about Colby. These items are put together in booklets that are placed in the Admissions Office and around Eustis for further publicity. Such books contain stories and releases from *The Washington Post*, *Time*, *The New York Times*, and *Downeast* magazine. They cover topics from Jan Plan to college political issues as well as outstanding achievements of the "the Colby family," such as a *Time* article on Professor Susan Kenney's award for being an outstanding new author.

'Our main function is to develop pride and outside interest in the school. We help with esprit.'

All this circulating of Colby's name takes a busy staff of several people. Besides Peter Kingsley, the Public Affairs Office employs one secretary and six work-study students who help write the releases and suggest new ideas. As part of this "publicity machine," there is also one intern, or staff assistant, Tracey Friend, who acts mainly as a sports information coordinator. Friend researches and writes articles about all aspects of Colby athletics. Kingsley said that they have recently been in touch with *Sports Illustrated* and *The Boston Globe* regarding Colby's excellent basketball team. While he cannot be sure that the articles will ever appear in these publications, he said that the contacts have been made and he remains hopeful.

In addition, this staff is affiliated with *Newsweek On Campus*, a magazine published by *Newsweek* which is geared toward students and

campus life in the U.S. Last year, a story about Colby closing its fraternities appeared in this journal.

"Colby has the distinction of being the only small liberal arts campus in New England with a specific *Newsweek* correspondent," Kingsley said. "This year it is senior Carol Eisenberg and we are now looking for a successor to her for next year." He would like to find a particularly perceptive and creative person who is well-informed about what's happening around campus. Anyone interested in this position, especially those students who will be sophomores or juniors next year, should contact Kingsley at his office.

All of these staff members aim basically to publicize students and faculty doing interesting things or projects helpful in advancing knowledge. "Our main function is to develop pride and outside interest in the school. We help with 'esprit'." Kingsley stated the publicity helps build a good reputation for Colby which, in turn, helps the college financially. Alumni and major foundations can read about Colby and decide to make donations.

"We're always looking for new ideas with national significance," stressed Kingsley. "We can't publish what isn't there. The visibility for a college does not happen spontaneously. You have to work at it. Colby is not located in a big media center like New York or Boston, but I think we do o.k."

Justices

Continued from page 1

Currently, applications are being taken in order to fill five vacant positions. The following positions are open: two junior female justices, one senior male justice, one junior female justice, and one sophomore male justice. Those interested in being considered for the positions must sign up in the Dean of Students office before the end of the day.

COUNSELORS Summer Employment

If

you are sensitive to the needs of the handicapped and your background qualifies you for a counselor position, we can offer you ten weeks of summer employment at our beautiful 30-acre Bancroft North site, located in a superb seacoast setting on Penobscot Bay, Maine.

Individuals with such recreational skills as arts/crafts, sports/camping, swimming/boating and those with course work in Special Education, Human Services or similar studies are all welcome. Swimming and boating counselors must have Advanced Life Saving certification.

Orientation begins at the Bancroft School in Haddonfield, NJ, on or about June 16th with housing provided during your stay. Then you are off to Maine. Transportation, room, board and salary are provided.

Bancroft participates in college co-op credit programs. Qualified applicants should send resume or apply in person to the Employee Relations Department, Monday through Friday, 8:30 AM to 5 PM.

The Bancroft School

Hopkins Lane, Haddonfield, NJ 08033

(609) 429-0010

Equal Opportunity Employer

We Care

SAVE

during our
Remodeling Sale

3 Piece
Cordoroy Suits
The Perfect Outfit
For dress or play

Reg. \$85.00

\$49.95

LEVINE'S

THE STORE FOR MEN AND BOYS
Downtown Waterville

Ludy '21 Pacy '27 Howard '40

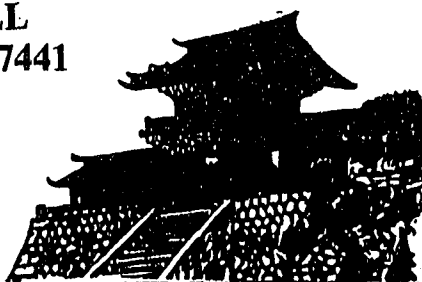
MEI LAM LAU

CANTONESE CUISINE & COCKTAILS

JFK Mall, Kennedy Memorial Drive
Waterville

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

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



MILLER'S BEVERAGE BARN

Moosehead ... \$3.65 o.p.h.

Grizzly ... \$3.65 o.p.h.

Molson (ale, beer, golden) ... \$3.95 o.p.h.

Black Label 16 oz ... \$2.29

KEGS - We Deliver!!

Mike and Leona Miller

Colby '63

GREEN BREATH



Demonstrate
Your
Greater
Responsibility
Emphasising
Entertainment
Now
Drink
Excessively-
Anticipate
Tomorrow's
Hangover

Saturday March 16 — Robert's Loft
9:00 P.M.

Very Limited Guest List

\$3.00 with student I.D.

\$2.00 senior citizens

Children under 12 *free*

in Advance Only!

→ The Recurring Nightmare →

Opinion

Editorials

The human side

So much of politics today seems to be dominated by an attitude of toughness and total ignorance and disregard for human issues. Seymour Hersh, in his speech on Monday night captured the aspect of humanism—or rather the lack of it in politics and foreign policy.

Mr. Hersh's brilliant blend of humor and compassion for mankind served to remind us all that we live in a world of human beings and not just rhetoric and political maneuvers. In describing the foreign policies of many administrations—from Eisenhower up to Reagan—Mr. Hersh pointed out the sometimes ridiculous bombings that served no purpose but to kill unarmed innocent people. His assessment of the escalating nuclear weapons situation couldn't have been better said, as he urged the U.S. and the Soviet Union to talk real peace and not warheads.

Perhaps it is much too optimistic and idealistic to think that foreign politics and indeed any type of politics will take on a different trend in the future. Why should we expect things to change now when they have remained the same for hundreds of years? The concept of common sense may be too simple for some of today's leaders to grasp.

But if we can learn a lesson from Mr. Hersh, it is that people should sit down at the table and talk things out—for life's sake, for humanity's sake.

Streamlining?

It's great to see the Board of Governors trying to streamline student government at Colby. Last night they discussed, and possibly voted on, a "better explained" version of the streamlining proposal presented two weeks ago by Mike Heel on behalf of Cici Bevin. The only problem is that what they are calling streamlining really isn't.

While it's a good idea to reduce the Board of Governors from 34 members to 12, the creation of "two kinds of governors" only makes government more complex.

The proposal eliminates governors from the Board, but keeps them (plus or minus a few) on the Commons Councils. The result is more confusion over just what a governor is and confusion for students who want to know who to go to.

Perhaps the solution is to separate the all-campus government from the Commons government. That is in fact an idea in the streamlining proposal: "each commons should be autonomous...."

Communication could be maintained through reports from Council presidents to the Board while governors would have their heavy load of work reduced. Commons, then, would be free to create any kind of council they choose—if they believe any kind of council is necessary at all.

Let's keep talking about streamlining, but let's not approve any proposals that do just the opposite.

Brickbat

by John Collins



Gerry has now done it all

Leslie Robinson

It took a long time, but Geraldine Ferraro has finally made it. She's acquired what every red-blooded American longs for: a contract to hype the heck out of a product.

After the Pepsi ads are filmed she can simply lie down and die, for truly, there will be no worlds left worth conquering.

She is not alone. Pepsi Co Inc. has been diligent in spreading the wealth, signing up a host of other celebs who long to achieve tube-Nirvana. Battling for preeminence among pre-teens in the 1985 season will be Lee Iacocca, Mikhail Baryshnikov, Joe Montana, and Dan Marino. (Not Michael—he fears for his hair.)

These folks have a stranglehold on the American Dream. But try and ex-

plain that to a European. A German friend of mine, on hearing of Gerry's good fortune, said to me it's fitting that an American politician should plug a soft drink on television, because American political races are nothing but media-dominated popularity contests; Gerry is only taking American politics to its logical conclusion. She's moved from selling herself to selling sugar, chemicals, and caramel color.

My friend misses the essential point: that politics comprised only a stepping stone, that Gerry always had an eye toward the real big time, namely national advertising. After all, she seeks power.

Once I suggested to my friend that European leaders would be more popular and interesting to Americans if they were more visible. In other words, on television. She balked, but

I thought it was a pretty good idea. Germany's Helmut Kohl is a dead ringer for the Michelin man. And can't you hear Maggie Thatcher asking, "Do you-know me?"

Gerry might just be setting a trend. Why spend all that time in public service when you can so quickly jump in to the public eye? And make oodles of money doing it? Every night into millions of living rooms. Committee meetings were never like this.

Consider the possibilities:

- Senator Bradley and Representative Kemp could parlay their athletic pasts into major contracts with Adidas, Wilson, or Dr. Scholl.
- Senator Garn, the newest space cadet, is a natural for Tang ads.
- Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole could be Senator Robert Dole's

ROBINSON

Page 9

The Colby Echo

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

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

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

Editors-in-Chief
Bradford Fay
Joshua Shapiro

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

Sports Editors Bob Aube
Tim Bonang
Paul Mooney
Photo Editors Laura Brown
Beth Healy
PMT Assistant Deb Gassner
Layout Editor Tina Zabriskie
Layout Assistant Katie Maloney
Business Manager Bill Kules
Production Manager Carol Dunn
Ad Manager John Habersack
Ad Sales Gina Cornacchio
Chris Parker
Ad Design Manager Dorisann Weber
Ad Design Lisa Maria
Circulation Manager Elliot Kolodny
Typists Amy Bleckney
Mary Boston
Patty D'Agostino
Ellen Galambos
Katie Hollander
Lisa Kerney
Abby Lausier
Teri Scall
Joyce Seymour
Allyson Slwik
Carol Tegeri
Melissa Tuck

Reagan cuts hurt youth most

Mark Viden

Among the most disturbing aspects of the proposed 1986 Reagan budget is the extent to which it attempts to reduce the deficit at the expense of the nation's youth. While there have been huge protests over the cuts regarding Amtrack subsidies and farm aid, there has been relatively no outburst regarding the cuts aimed at people under 25.

One has to wonder why the young are the first to be victims of governmental cuts. The proposed budget would:

- 1) cut all education programs by \$2.4 billion
- 2) cut Medicare, the principal health-care program for poor children, by \$6 billion over three years
- 3) cut \$325 million from Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC), a program that has been cut

\$1.7 billion since 1980

4) cut \$650 million from child nutrition programs

5) drastically reduce the number of students eligible for loans of higher education.

What does the administration have to say about the cuts? When secretary of education William Bennett was asked about the student cuts, he replied that needy college students would have to cut costs through "stereo divestiture, automobile divestiture, and three weeks at the beach divestiture." Obviously, he believes that there are no needy students; only rich college students cruising around in their BMWs in search of a travel agent.

Why is Reagan proposing such drastic measures? The answer is obvious: to rid the deficit. Most economic experts agree that if the United States is to remain economical-

ly stable, the dollar must be tamed. And to do this, the deficit must be reduced and eventually eliminated.

However, the fact is, Reagan is also asking in his budget that Congress increase defense spending by \$30 billion for 1986. In fact, the Reagan Administration has spent almost \$1 trillion on the military during the past years. Thus, it seems hypocritical when Reagan asks that "everyone" has to make sacrifices for the "good of the country." In Reagan's opinion, the development of the MX missile is more beneficial to the United States than the development of a person's health and mind.

The cuts against the youth emphasize a belief within the Reagan administration that the young have it easy today; too easy. One can hear Reagan saying: "I paid my dues. Let

VIDEN

Page 9

Detachment from past unnecessary

Mike Heel

Green breath??? Come on, let's be serious now. During this past week I learned that the annual bash put on by the "friends of the rugby team" would be called "Green Breath" this year, simply because the old name carried with it the connotations of Colby's pre-Commons era. Combine this with the party put on by the "friends of the basketball team," once again a party renamed because of its implications, and you have a policy bordering on the ridiculous.

As a matter of fact, since the beginning of the year, many such instances have occurred. Remember all the commotion that occurred when certain "fall" intramural sports teams called themselves by Greek letters? Horrors! You would have sworn that the decision announced two January's ago was about to be reversed as a result of this perverse naming of intramural teams. I saw in last week's *Echo* that certain intramural teams have maintained this Greek letter naming, and I'm assuming without the opposition that the administration had to this move initially.

What is all the rush about? Why, in a period of little more than a year, are we expected to give up remnants of the tradition of the pre-Commons system? This is not an attack on the Commons system—it is a plea for moderation, and a request for an end to the present policy of detachment from the past.

In the time since the trustee decision, life on campus has changed so much. A lot of what many students identified with on campus is gone, including much of Colby's social tradition. The push toward making the transition from old to new in a quick fashion is an understandable, but limited, way of thinking. How, in fact, can the development of the Commons be hindered if a party is named "Green Death" instead of "Green Breath"? What does it really matter if the same group of intramural hockey players call themselves by the name of Greek letters than by the name of an animal or mascot?

The fear of perpetuating Colby's old social system seems to be creating some irrational judgements. After all, in the end a party will still be a party, no matter what its name is. "Green Breath" will not be a new party. What, then, is the purpose?

I hope that in the final few weeks of this year this paranoia will not continue. I look forward to that outdoor party that is put on annually by the "friends of the soccer and the lacrosse teams," and I hope the policy of selective censorship for party names will end. In the end, it is pride and principle at stake here, not the future of the Commons system.

Letters to the Editor

Sea Semester and Colby

Among the many Colby College students studying off-campus this semester, there are three taking part in a particularly unusual program. Karen Mitchell, Dan MacDonald, and Andrea Sarris are on their way around the world on a program known as "Semester at Sea."

The Semester at Sea program, sponsored by the Institute for Shipboard Education and the University of Pittsburgh, is based on the ship the S.S. Universe. The Universe is literally a floating campus. It is an 18,000 ton oceanliner which has been fully refurbished to include classrooms, a 12,000 volume library, a student union, theatre, swimming pool, and basketball-volleyball court.

During this Spring 1985 semester, these students join 380 students and 21 professors from over 130 different colleges and universities on their voyage around the world. Ports of call during their 100-day semester include Kobe, Japan; Busan, Korea; Keelung, Taiwan; Hong Kong; Colombo, Sri Lanka; Bombay, India; Alexandria, Egypt; Istanbul, Turkey; Piraeus, Greece; and Cadiz, Spain. Also, when the ship is in Hong Kong, special trips to the Peoples Republic of China are sponsored. This semester, 250 will visit Peking, 50 will visit Shanghai and approximately 100 will visit Canton.

Students carry a full load of course work and earn a normal semester's credit from the University of Pittsburgh. The curriculum is designed to



Karen Mitchell(l), Dan MacDonald, and Andrea Sarris.

take maximum advantage of the international travel, with most courses in the fields of History, Political Science, Religion, Art, Music, Psychology, Anthropology, Economics, and Business. Courses are also offered in Oceanography, Theatre, Communications, and Literature. Classes meet six days a week while the ship is at sea. While in port, although classes do not meet formally, there are class oriented field trips in which students may participate, as well as optional pay trips away from the port city. Also, there is the opportunity for exploring the

country on one's own.

The ship returns to the states on May 23, docking in Seattle, WA. For further information concerning this program, feel free to approach these students on campus next year, or write to: Institute for Shipboard Education, P.O. Box 1527, Orange, CA 92668; or the University of Pittsburgh, University Center for International Studies, Semester at Sea, 2nd Floor, Forbes Quadrangle, Pittsburgh, PA 15260.

Sincerely,
John P. Tymitz
Executive Director

Helping kids through CoPA

To the Colby Community:

In Spanish Co.P.A. (copa) is the word used for goblet. At Colby, the acronym stands for the Coalition for Political Awareness. We try to increase awareness and understanding at Colby of current political events, both national and international. We meet every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Coffeehouse and encourage you to join us.

Presently CoPA is sponsoring a "Sports Drive for Esquipulas." We want to collect baseball, ping pong and chess equipment for kids in the small town of Esquipulas, in rural Nicaragua. We need baseball mitts, balls, aluminum bats (they are light enough to ship) and some catcher's masks. For table tennis we are looking for paddles, balls and nets. And we also want to send some lightweight chess sets.

We strongly urge all students to look around at home and bring back anything (even a ping pong ball!), that we can send to Esquipulas. Faculty and staff are urged to contribute as well, and if you don't have any equipment, talk to your friends. For us it is a small effort to drop off an old baseball glove or chess set in the Student Activities Office or the Business Office. But for young Nicaraguans, it is probably the best gift they'll ever receive.

Thanks for your support,
Joe Baker
CoPA
Box 39

Robinson

Continued from page 8

ivory girl.

- Senator Kennedy has jowls that cry out for public slapping with some designer aftershave.
- As to Tip O'Neill — well, either recliner chairs, cigars, or a fast food chain. (Where's the beef? isn't far from his usual "Where's the chief?")
- G. Gordon Liddy could sign on with any old security firm. Or Tonka toys.
- As far as I'm concerned, Phyllis

Schlaflly was made to be the new Madge.

President Reagan is a rare bird. He was in ads first, and then went into politics. I'm convinced that only the prospect of eventually hitting the top spot in political ratings wooed him away from plugging refrigerators, or whatever it was that he once professed to believe in.

What with Gerry Ferraro once again acting the trailblazer, it's clear that the

world of high-priced filmed smiles will be bursting open to include lots of women with political connections. Madison Avenue won't have to wait long for a woman with the selling power of a Michael Jackson: Nancy has already asked hubby if it would be all right.

Viden

Continued from page 8

them pay theirs." However, in the high-tech, specialized world of today, government assistance is a necessity, not a luxury, for such programs as Medicare and education loans. In conclusion, I recently read a "letter to the editor" in the *Boston Globe* in which a woman was frustrated and unsympathetic towards the students' plight. She said: "When they voted Reagan, they must have known what he stood for. Now, it's time for them to feel the pain of his policies."

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.

CANCER. NOT KNOWING THE RISKS IS YOUR GREATEST RISK.

A lot of people think cancer is unbeatable.

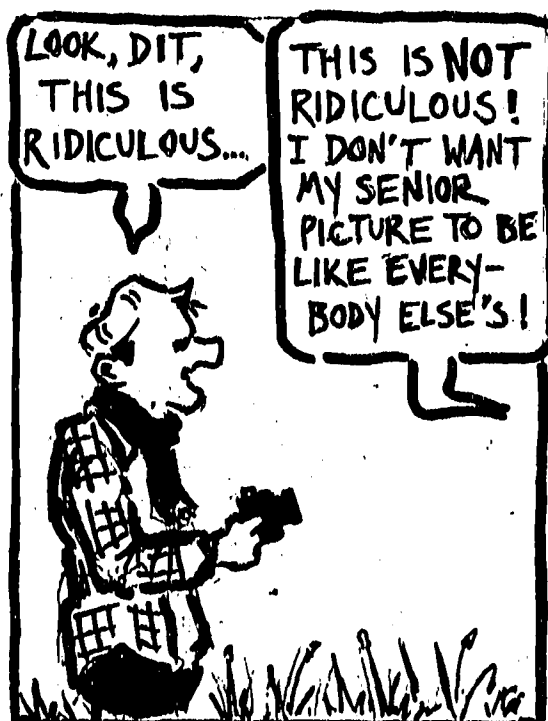
That simply isn't true. In fact, over two million people have had cancer and survived to lead happy, normal lives.

And not only can cancer be beaten, it can also be prevented.

There are definite precautions that have been proven to decrease your risk of getting certain cancers.

Ask your local American Cancer Society to send you a free booklet about cancer risks.

Third Floor



by Linc

Sports

NCAA opens today

by Bob Aube

First-round play gets underway in four locations today in the 64-team NCAA men's basketball tournament, the largest field in the history of the tournament.

Top-ranked and top-seeded Georgetown (30-2) meets Lehigh (12-18) in the East Regional at Hartford, Conn. Lehigh is the only team in the tournament with a losing record and qualified only by winning the East Coast Conference's post-season tournament.

In other games at Hartford today, Temple (24-5), winner of the Atlantic-10 tournament, takes on Virginia Tech (20-8); SMU (22-9) clashes with Old Dominion (19-11); and 14th-ranked Loyola of Illinois (22-5) meets Iona (26-4).

The top seed in the West Regional, third-ranked St. John's (27-3), opens play at Salt Lake City against Southern (19-10). One of the most attractive first-round matchups is between Iowa (21-10) and Arkansas (21-12). Pac-10 co-champ Washington (22-9) goes up against Kentucky (16-12), while ninth-ranked UNLV (27-3) plays San Diego (23-7).

Fourth-ranked Oklahoma (28-5), the Midwest Region's top seed, faces North Carolina A&T (19-9) at Tulsa, Okla. The other games at Tulsa include Pac-10 co-champ USC (19-9) against Illinois St. (21-7); eighth-ranked Louisiana Tech (27-2) takes on Pittsburgh (17-11), and Ohio St. (19-9) meets Big Eight runner-up Iowa St. (21-12).

Seventh-ranked North Carolina (24-8), the number-two seed in the Southeast Region, is the highest-seeded team in action today at Notre Dame. They will play Middle Tennessee St. (17-13). Purdue (20-8) battles Southeastern Conference champion Auburn (20-11); 13th ranked Kansas (25-7) takes on Ohio U. (22-7), and Notre Dame (20-8) hosts Oregon St. (22-8).

First-round action continues tomorrow at four different sites. In the East Regional at Atlanta, 19th ranked Georgia (21-8) goes against Missouri Valley tournament winner Wichita St. (18-12); 12th-ranked Illinois (24-8) faces ECAC North Atlantic champ Northeastern (22-8); 15th-ranked Syracuse (21-8) takes on DePaul (19-9), and sixth-ranked Georgia Tech (24-7) plays host to Mercer (22-8).

Eighteenth-ranked Tulsa (23-7) meets UTEP (21-9) in the West Regional at Albuquerque, N.M.; 16th-ranked North Carolina St. (20-9) duels Big Sky winner Nevada-Reno (21-9); Alabama (21-9) faces Arizona (21-9), and 11th-ranked VCU (25-5), the Sun Belt Conference champ, takes on Marshall (21-12).

In the Midwest Regional at Houston, 17th-ranked Texas Tech (23-7), the SWC champion, clashes with Boston College (18-10); tenth-ranked Duke (22-7) battles Pepperdine (23-8); UAB (24-8) takes on Michigan St. (19-9), and fifth-ranked Memphis St. (27-3), the Metro champion, meets Ivy League champ Penn (13-13).

The last top-seeded gets into action tomorrow in the Southeast Regional, when second-ranked Michigan (25-3), winner of the Big Ten, goes against Farleigh-Dickinson (21-9) at Dayton, Ohio. In the region's other first-round matchups, Maryland (23-11) faces Miami of Ohio (20-10); 20th-ranked LSU (19-9) meets Navy (25-5), and Dayton (19-9) hosts Villanova (19-10).



Tom Pickering (right) placed third in the 1500 at the NCAA championships at Bates.

Women's track third in NCAA's; Pickering becomes All-American

by Bob Aube

Colby's women's track team, led by captain Terri Hanna and freshmen Heidi Irving and Kris Hoitt, captured third place in the first ever NCAA Division III indoor track and field championships, held at Bates last weekend.

Colby, with 22 points, finished behind NCAA champion UMass-Boston (50 points) and Cortland St. (41 points) in the women's division. St. Thomas (Minn.) grabbed team honors in the men's division, followed by Lincoln (Pa.) and Mt. Union (Ohio). The White Mules tied for 19th place among the 57 teams who were entered.

Hanna earned All-American status in two events. She got six points for her third place finish (8.49) in the 55 meter hurdles, and she picked up four more by setting a personal best of 35'10 1/2" in the triple jump, good enough for fourth place.

Women's coach Rick Bell was especially pleased with Hanna's performance in the triple jump. "We don't get a chance to work much on the triple jump with her, because she runs the sprints, hurdles, and relays as well," Bell said. "But she's such a good athlete, that every once in a while she'll pop one. Fortunately, she did it in the nationals."

Irving went into the triple jump as the number-one seed, but was hampered by a stress fracture. Nonetheless, she was still able to jump 36'6 3/4," less than two inches off her school record. That jump gave her second place and earned her All-American status as well. Irving also set a personal indoor record in the high jump at 5'5," but just missed scoring, finished seventh on more misses. Only the top six in each event score points.

Hoitt became the third Colby women's All-American with her surprise fourth place finish in the 55 meter dash. Hoitt was only the eighth seed,

but she ran a personal best of 7.40, and was barely nipped for third place at the tape.

The 55 meter dash also was the subject of a small controversy. Although it looked like Hoitt had finished fourth in the race, race officials decided, after examining the photo finish, that she had placed sixth. Bell lodged a protest, and when the photo was reexamined, officials decided that Hoitt, indeed, had finished fourth. The three extra points Colby got as a result provided the difference between a fifth and a third place finish for the team.

Bell was somewhat surprised with his team's high finish. "I think the key was Kris Hoitt in the 55 meter dash," he said. "Some of the girls she beat had beaten her soundly in the Easterns and New England's. I thought she had a chance for sixth, but she ran one of her best races of the year."

"The Nationals provide a chance for the cream to rise to the top. You have to be an outstanding athlete to score points at the Nationals. Tufts finished ahead of us in the Easterns, but they only got one point at the Nationals. That's because the competition is so good there, that a team can't score a lot of points because of quantity."

Tom Pickering became an All-American with a third place finish in the men's 1500 meter run. That race was one of the most exciting events of the competition. Brandeis' Mark Beeman, who entered the race with a qualifying time five seconds better than anyone else's, opened up a ten yard lead on the field early in the race and cruised to victory in 3:49.37. Meanwhile, a battle for second was shaping up between Pickering and Bates' Jamie Goodberlet. Pickering held on to second for most of the race, but Goodberlet caught him on the home stretch and crossed the tape in 3:51.75. Pickering's time was 3:51.99.

Storey honored

Harland Storey has been named ECAC New England Division III Player-of-the-Year, the conference announced Friday. In addition, Storey was joined on the All-New England first team by Matt Hummel, and Therese Langlois was named to the All-New England women's first team.

Storey averaged 18.5 points and 13-2 rebounds in leading Colby to a 22-2 regular season mark, including a school-record 22-game win streak. Despite being sidelined for three games with a broken wrist early in the season,

the 6-6 forward came on to lead the Mules to their fourth consecutive ECAC playoff berth.

This marks the third straight season that Storey has been included on the All-New England first team. In 1981-82, he was named Rookie-of-the-Year by the ECAC.

"It's an award that's definitely fitting for such an outstanding player," said coach Dick Whitmore upon learning of the announcement. "Maybe now he'll have an honest shot at All-

STOREY

Page 11

Commentary

A lesson in manners

by Tim Bonang

After having read an article in *The Bowdoin Orient* last week characterizing the poor quality of our players, fans, arena, and even security guards here at Colby, I am admittedly very embarrassed. The article made nothing but valid points. But instead of crawling under a rock as I would like to, I have vowed to lead the reformation movement to become more like the illustrious Polar Bears.

Bowdoin is certainly a utopia and we should feel very fortunate to co-exist at such close proximity. Everything about Bowdoin drips with a sort of super saturated perfection that maybe, just maybe if we hold our mouths straight some of the godliness will fall on us; the less fortunate.

I have taken the time to make a list of things that make a Bowdoin sporting event special. Maybe from this we can take 5 minutes a day in quiet solitude, to reflect on what we can do to become more like them:

1) Bowdoin fans would never throw anything on the ice. There is an exception to this however. When a player on the other team scores a hat trick, chapeaus of all sorts and varieties float down from the rafters of Dayton Arena.

(Ed's Note: Mr. Bonang does not seem to remember that each Bowdoin goal brings forth a shower of thousands of tennis balls, other things Bowdoin fans have thrown on the ice include lobsters and chickens. While we're sure that the players don't mind getting green tomatoes on their skates, we believe the Humane Society should be aware of the chickens.)

2) The mascot of Bowdoin, the Polar Bear, is the perfect gentleman and sportsman. He is representative of everything that Bowdoin stands for.

(Ed's Note: Again the author of this article is overlooking fact. At the February 23rd basketball game at Bowdoin the Polar Bear turned his back to the Colby crowd, bent over and exposed his fanny to the amazed crowd. At a later juncture of the game, the Polar Bear began stroking the air in front of his waist with both hands. We would like to know, is this what Bowdoin stands for?)

3) Bowdoin fans are very kind and cheer the opposing teams as much as they cheer their own. You would never see them torment the opposing club.

(Ed's Note: During a game a few years

ago, when the benches were on opposite sides of the ice at Dayton, Bowdoin fans showed their true sportsmanship. A number of fans grabbed hockey sticks from the BC bench area and began swinging them wildly at an unfortunate back-up goalie for the Eagles. Maybe in the future the Athletic Department can supply sticks at the door so Bowdoin fans don't have to steal them from the bench.)

4) The thing you probably notice first looking at a Bowdoin fan is how immaculately clean they are. Boy, you'll never find a more well-scrubbed group of kids. They are angelic in their appearance. Personal hygiene is a fate of a Bowdoin fan.

(Ed's Note: Bowdoin fans have been seen on a number of occasions to not even bother going to the restrooms to go to the bathroom. They find solace in relieving themselves in their empty beer cans or bottles. Paul Mooney says, "I've never met someone from Bowdoin who could hold their liquor." Also does this mean that Dayton Arena is really an outhouse?)

5) Bowdoin fans are trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean, and reverent.

(Ed's Note: With all due respect to our staff writer, we again refer to the February 23rd basketball game. A Bowdoin fan wearing a black Bowdoin jacket walked over and maliciously tore down a sign that had been painstakingly made by a Colby student to encourage his team. A "Ranger Rick" (Bowdoin security raccoon) looked on in silent approval.)

6) Bowdoin fans support their major sports equally. The average attendance at hockey games is equal to that of basketball games.

(Ed's Note: While it is true that Bowdoin packs the house for hockey contests, game in and game out, you could fit the basketball team's average home game attendance in a bathroom stall.)

7) Bowdoin fans would never seek to injure a fan from an opposing team.

(Ed's Note: Does biting count?)

I would like to thank at this time that eloquent sportswriter from Bowdoin, Mr. Jay Burns. I count myself among the lucky to have seen the light. Thus enlightened, I now will go and spread the good news according to Bowdoin so that all fans at Colby will know how to act properly at a sporting event.

Colby Scoreboard

TRACK

NCAA Div. III Championships at Bates

MEN

St. Thomas 38, Lincoln 34, Mt. Union 29, Fredonia St. 26, Wis.-Milwaukee 23, Frostburg 22, Simpson 20, Buffalo 16, MIT 14, Nebraska Wesleyan 14, Bates 12, Wis.-Stevens Point 10, Cornell 10, Bridgewater 10, Brandeis 10, Union 8, CCNY 8, Cortland St. 8, Southern 6, Stockton 6, Colby 6, Baldwin-Wallace 6, Plattsburg St. 5, St. Lawrence 5, SE Mass.-4, Wis.-Oshkosh 3, St. Olaf 3, Widener 2, Tufts 2, Milliken 2, Augustana 2, Albany 2, Glassboro St. 1, North Central 1, Norwich 1, RIT 1, Rose-Hulman 1, Bowdoin 1/2, Wis.-Stout 1/2.

35-lb. weight — (1) Parris, MIT, 60-7/4; (2) Remillard, Union; (3) Mielke, Stockton; (4) Procopio, MIT.

Long jump — (1) Keely, Nebraska Wesleyan, 24-7; (2) Barber, Frostburg; (3) Guggermes, St. Thomas; (4) Bagwell, Lincoln.

High jump — (1) Orr, Fredonia St., 6-11; (2) Brown, Cortland St.; (3) Vitello, Baldwin-Wallace; (4) Bohlman, Wis.-Milwaukee.

Shot put — (1) Loy, Mt. Union, 54-0 1/2; (2) Knezovich, St. Thomas; (3) Bennett, St. Thomas; (4) Dickerman, Plattsburg St.

1500 — (1) Beeman, Brandeis, 3:49.37; (2) Goodberlet, Bates; (3) Pickering, Colby; (4) Moran, Nebraska Wesleyan.

55m hurdles — (1) Hurd, Frostburg, 7:50; (2) Norward, Fredonia St.; (3) Pate, Lincoln; (4) Hightower, Lincoln.

400 — (1) Fearson, Lincoln, 48:53; (2) Guiden, CCNY; (3) Tuffin, Southern; (4) McCrossen, St. Lawrence.

55m dash — (1) Hendred, Cornell, 6:41; (2) Myers, Lincoln; (3) Brownlee, Buffalo St.; (4) Barber, Frostburg St.

800 — (1) Pedersen, Simpson, 1:51.78; (2) Lobins, Wis.-Milwaukee; (3) Gaughran, Fredonia St.; (4) Harm, Wis.-Oshkosh.

5000 — (1) Bauer, Simpson, 14:25.87; (2) Peske, Wis.-Milwaukee; (3) Faust, St. Thomas; (4) White, SE Mass.

Triple jump — (1) Rodgers, Bridgewater, 47-9 1/4; (2) Harris, Buffalo St.; (3) Dawson, Mt. Union; (4) Simons, Mt. Union.

Pole vault — (1) Walden, Wis.-Stevens Point, 15-4 1/2; (2) Debus, Mt. Union; (3) Murray, St. Thomas; (4) Slovenski, Bates.

WOMEN

UMass-Boston 50, Cortland St. 41, Colby 22, St. Thomas 20, Stony Brook 20, Fitchburg St. 18, Salve Regina 18, Frostburg 14, Ohio Wesleyan 13, Christopher Newport 11, Rochester 11, Fisk 10, MacAlester 10, Wis.-Stevens Point 10, Grinnell 8, Duquesne 7, Heidelberg 5, Hunter 5, Bowdoin 4, Hamline 3, Binghamton St. 2, Carleton 2, CCNY 2, Bates

1, Lehman 1, North Central 1, Tufts 1.

HOCKEY

Men's ECAC Playoffs

DIVISION 2 East
Seeds: 1. Salem St.; 2. Babson; 3. Merrimack; 4. Norwich; 5. Holy Cross; 6. Bowdoin; 7. St. Anselm's; 8. UConn.

Sat., March 2 — First round
Salem St. 5.....UConn 2
Babson 9.....St. Anselm's 2
Bowdoin 5.....Merrimack 3
Norwich 7.....Holy Cross 4

Wed., March 6 — Semifinals
Salem St. 6.....Bowdoin 5
Babson 5.....Norwich 2
Sat., March 9 — Final
Salem St. 7.....Babson 1

I-PLAY

'B' Hockey Playoffs

Tues., March 5 — Semifinals
Foss 10Charlestown Chiefs 1
Hillside 6.....Winnebago 5
Thurs., March 7 — Final
Foss 13.....Hillside 1

'A' Hockey Playoffs

Wed., March 6 — Semifinal
TDP 7.....Maddogs 1
Thurs., March 7 — Final
TDP 7.....DKE 4

BASKETBALL

Men's 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 66.....Colby 63
Trinity 59.....W. Conn. St. 58
Conn. College 89Framingham St. 70
UMass-Boston 82.....Tufts 80

Wed., March 6 — Semifinals
Trinity 58.....Conn. College 51
UMass-Boston 75Wesleyan 61
Sat., March 9 — Final
Trinity 68.....UMass-Boston 50

NCAA Tourney

East Regional First Round
Thurs., March 14
At Hartford, Conn.
Georgetown (30-2) vs. Lehigh (12-18)

Temple (24-5) vs. Virginia Tech (20-8)
SMU (22-9) vs. Old Dominion (19-11)
Loyola, Ill. (25-5) vs. Iona (26-4)

Friday, March 15
At Atlanta
Georgia (21-8) vs. Wichita St. (18-12)

Illinois (24-8) vs. Northeastern (22-8)
Syracuse (21-8) vs. DePaul (19-9)
Georgia Tech (24-7) vs. Mercer (22-8)

Second Round
Saturday, March 16
At Hartford, Conn.
Georgetown-Lehigh winner vs. Temple-Va. Tech winner

SMU-Old Dominion winner vs. Loyola-Iona winner
Sunday, March 17
At Atlanta
Georgia-Wichita St. winner vs. Illinois-Northeastern winner

Syracuse-DePaul winner vs. Georgia Tech-Mercer winner
Semifinals
Thursday, March 21
At Providence, R.I.
Saturday's second-round winners

Sunday's second-round winners
Championship
Saturday, March 23
At Providence, R.I.
Semifinal winners

Southeast Regional First Round
Thursday, March 14
At South Bend, Ind.
Purdue (20-8) vs. Auburn (20-11)

Kansas (24-7) vs. Ohio U. (22-7)
Notre Dame (20-8) vs. Oregon St. (22-8)
North Carolina (24-8) vs. Middle Tenn. St. (17-13)

Friday, March 15
At Dayton, Ohio
Michigan (25-3) vs. Fairleigh Dickinson (21-9)
Villanova (19-10) vs. Dayton (19-9)

Maryland (23-11) vs. Miami, Ohio (20-10)
LSU (19-9) vs. Navy (25-5)
Second Round
Saturday, March 16
At South Bend, Ind.
Purdue-Auburn winner vs. Kansas-Ohio winner

Notre Dame-Oregon St. winner vs. North Carolina-Middle Tenn. St. winner
Sunday, March 17
At Dayton, Ohio
Michigan-FDU winner vs. Villanova-Dayton winner

Maryland-Miami, Ohio winner vs. LSU-Navy winner
Semifinals
Friday, March 22
At Birmingham, Ala.
Saturday's second-round winners

Sunday's second-round winners
Championship
Sunday, March 24
At Birmingham, Ala.
Semifinal winners

Midwest Regional First Round
Thursday, March 14
At Tulsa, Okla.
Oklahoma (28-5) vs. North Carolina A&T (19-9)

USC (19-9) vs. Illinois St. (21-7)
Louisiana Tech (27-2) vs. Pittsburgh (17-11)
Ohio St. (19-9) vs. Iowa St. (21-12)

Friday, March 15
At Houston
Texas Tech (23-7) vs. Boston College (18-10)

Duke (22-7) vs. Pepperdine (23-8)
UAB (24-8) vs. Michigan St. (19-9)

Memphis St. (27-3) vs. Penn (13-13)
Second Round
Saturday, March 16
At Tulsa, Okla.
Oklahoma-N.C. A&T winner vs. USC-Illinois St. winner

La. Tech-Pitt winner vs. Ohio St.-Iowa St. winner
Sunday, March 17
At Houston
Texas Tech-Boston College winner vs. Duke-Pepperdine winner

UAB-Michigan St. winner vs. The Final Four
At Lexington, Ky.
Semifinals
Saturday, March 30
East Champion vs. West Champion

Southeast Champion vs. Midwest Champion
Championship
Monday, April 1
Semifinal winners

Memphis St.-Penn winner
Semifinals
Thursday, March 21
At Dallas
Saturday's second-round winners

Sunday's second-round winners
Championship
Saturday, March 23
At Dallas
Semifinal winners

West Regional First Round
Thursday, March 14
At Salt Lake City
St. John's (27-3) vs. Southern (19-10)

Iowa (21-10) vs. Arkansas (21-12)
Washington (22-9) vs. Kentucky (16-12)
UNLV (27-3) vs. San Diego St. (23-7)

Friday, March 15
At Albuquerque, N.M.
Tulsa (23-7) vs. UTEP (21-9)
North Carolina St. (20-9) vs. Nevada-Reno (21-9)

Alabama (21-9) vs. Arizona (21-9)
VCU (25-5) vs. Marshall (21-12)
Second Round
Saturday, March 16
At Salt Lake City

St. John's-Southern winner vs. Iowa-Arkansas winner
Washington-Kentucky winner vs. UNLV-San Diego St. winner

Sunday, March 17
At Albuquerque, N.M.
Tulsa-UTEP winner vs. N.C. St.-Nevada-Reno winner

Alabama-Arizona winner vs. VCU-Marshall winner
Semifinals
Friday, March 22
At Denver
Saturday's second-round winners

Sunday's second-round winners
Championship
Sunday, March 24
At Denver
Semifinal winners

The Final Four
At Lexington, Ky.
Semifinals
Saturday, March 30
East Champion vs. West Champion

Southeast Champion vs. Midwest Champion
Championship
Monday, April 1
Semifinal winners

JOSEPH'S CLOTHING AND SPORTING GOODS

167 MAIN ST.

FAIRFIELD

453-6212

453-2234

Spring Tennis Special

Free Stringing

With all frames purchased
Regular \$14 value

We Feature:

Prince

Head

Pro Kennex

Rossignol

Show current college I.D.

to get a 10 percent

discount on non-sale items

TDP, Foss, and CCIII win in I-Play

by Greg Cronin

TDP, Foss, and CCIII all overwhelmed their opponents in the Intramural Hockey Championships. In A League, TDP and DKE ended their ferocious regular season rivalry with a surprisingly easy victory for TDP before several hundred spectators at Alford Arena. TDP jumped out to an early first period lead on goals by Chris Parker, Andy Bresnahan, and Doug Wilde. DKE could not overcome this three goal deficit, thanks to the superb goaltending of Greg Beatty. The game was very physical as both teams seemed to take out their frustrations on one another. Despite two goals by Jeff Beany, DKE could not maintain a suf-

ficient attack on Beatty. As a result, TDP coasted to a 7-4 victory and ended DKE's five year reign as A League Champions.

In the B League final, Foss clearly emerged as the dominant team. In the semi-finals, they upended the Charleston Chiefs, the top-seated team of the division, by a score of 10-1. They continued to pile up the goals in the final, defeating Hillside by a 15-1 margin. In the championship game, Jeff Thaxter and Eric Green each scored two goals. Throughout the contest, the defensive pair of Drew Nicholas and Peter Quill kept the Hillside players from mounting any offensive opportunities.

In the C League final, CCIII defeated the Misfits by a 5-2 score. CCIII was the only undefeated team in intramural hockey. They compiled a 7-0 record thanks to the strong play of goalie Doug Scalise and the offensive power of Paul Doyle, and Steve Potts. In the championship game, Carl Boutiette scored the winning goal after he fired in a loose puck amid a pile of players. This produced a stoppage in play as the Misfit goalie was pelted by oranges from the exuberant crowd. Hal Crummel, Peter Wilde, and John Donnelly finished off the scoring, with Sam Vible contributing 3 assists for the victors. Congratulations to CCIII for a superb undefeated season.

Storey

Continued from page 10
American." Storey was named to third-team All America in Division III each of the past two years.

Hummel completed a spectacular season with 528 points and a 21.3 per-game average in making his first appearance on the All-New England

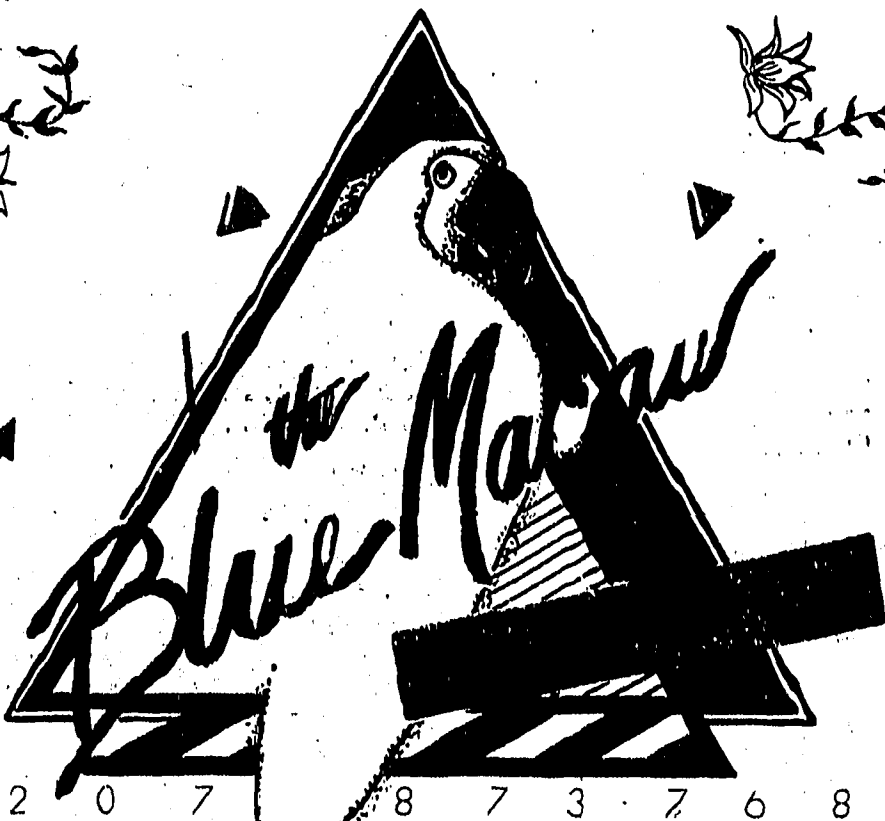
squad. Three times named to the ECAC's weekly honor role and once named Player-of-the-week in Maine, the 6-1 guard from Southbury, Connecticut, led the Mules with a 52 percent field goal percentage, mostly from the perimeter.

Senior forward Therese Langlois appears on the All-N.E. team after

leading Colby in scoring with 17.4 points per game and collecting 8.6 rebounds. After missing seven games with a broken finger of the shooting hand, she returned to lead the slumping Mules to victories in their final eleven Division III games, including Colby's second consecutive ECAC title.

THE CONCOUSE WATERVILLE MAINE

0 4 9 0 1



2 0 7 8 7 3 7 6 8 8

Here's to a
GREAT SPRING FLING!
10% off with Colby I.D
Friday & Saturday
March 15th & 16th ONLY!

Bathing Suits, Shoes,
Cruise Wear, and MORE...





Healthbeat

'Strep' season here

The sore throat season is upon us. Sore throats with a runny nose, cough, fever, and general achiness can be caused by any one of a wide variety of viral infections. The most commonly recognized bacterial infection of the throat is caused by the Streptococcus bacterium. As with many other infectious diseases "strep. throat" is spread via droplets (coughing, sneezing), close physical contact with an infected individual or a "carrier." Spread of the infection is helped by enclosed and crowded spaces. "Strep. throat" infections are most common during the winter months.

Streptococci are a varied and large class of bacteria. Some varieties of Strep. bacteria are normally found in healthy people therefore the presence of Strep. bacteria in or on the body does not automatically mean infection or disease. Currently, there are 18 different groups of Streptococcal bacteria identified. Only some Strep. groups cause disease in humans. Of these groups, the Strep. bacteria in Group A are the usual culprits behind a "strep. throat." There are 60 or more types of Group A Strep. alone.

A "strep. throat" often develops quickly with a feverish feeling, headache, sore throat, poor appetite and general malaise. The throat appears red and swollen. The lymph nodes in the neck often become swollen and tender ("Swollen glands") and the tonsils, if they are still present, may be red, enlarged and covered with white

patches. A fever of 104°F may develop. If a red, and papery rash develops then the Strep. infection is called Scarlet Fever. These symptoms and physical signs can also occur with viral illness, so one cannot always tell by just looking if Strep. infection is present. The lab test most frequently used to try and identify "strep. throat" is the throat culture.

A special culture material containing blood is used to grow and identify Group A Strep. The bacterial growth pattern on, and the appearance of the culture after 24-48 hours incubation helps to clarify if a sore throat is from the usual type of Group A Strep bacteria. Even with cultures the diagnosis of "strep. throat" can be a challenge to make. Non-group A varieties of Strep. may give a very similar appearance to throat cultures and yet not be responsible for the symptoms of illness. A few people may have Group A Strep. bacteria cultured from their throats even though they have no evidence of active infection or illness. These people are called Strep. "carriers" and are usually only treated if they develop symptoms.

"Strep. throat" is very effectively treated with penicillin by injection or in tablet form (understandably the latter option is the more frequent choice), or Erythromycin. Although the bothersome symptoms of "strep. throat" quickly improve after Penicillin treatment begins, this antibiotic is taken for 10 days. It is important to complete the full 10 day course so that the Streptococcal infection is completely eradicated. It is also important to have a follow-up culture several days after finishing antibiotic treatment to be certain of the cure.

Without antibiotic treatment people with "strep. throat" would still get better. However, without the medication symptoms would last longer, the risk for complications would be higher and more people might become Strep. "carriers." Thanks to antibiotic treatment the more serious sequelae of "strep. throat" such as Rheumatic Fever (an inflammatory disease the joints, heart, skin, and nervous system) and a form of Acute Glomerulonephritis (a kidney disease) are much less common. Maintaining overall good health practices and seeking medical attention if symptoms of fever, sore throat, and enlarged neck lymph nodes develop are the best ways of preventing the spread of "strep. throat." And remember spring is coming.

AL COREY MUSIC CENTER

EVERYTHING IN MUSIC

99 MAIN STREET

872-5622



HOT TUBS & SAUNA

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

"I believe THE PRODIGAL may be the most powerful film ever made to reach people for Christ."
—Billy Graham

"How long I've longed for films of this caliber to be produced—the realism of the story line—the dialogue—the relevancy of the lyrics of the songs—all of it is first class—plus the incredible message."
—Joyce Landorf, Author

"THE PRODIGAL is a profound commentary on our present condition...a mirror in which we all see ourselves. It is a Christian film in the best and deepest sense. I hope and pray it will reach a wide audience."
—Rev. Donn D. Moormaw
Bel Air Presbyterian Church
Los Angeles, California

THE PRODIGAL

A WORLD WIDE PICTURES RELEASE

Coming March 15, 17, 18, 20, 21

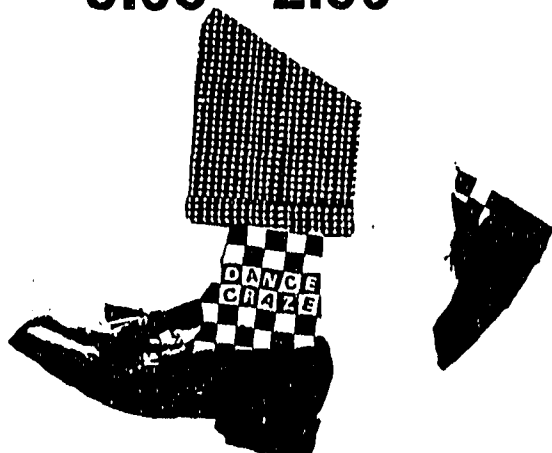
7:00pm 9:15pm everyday except on the 17th
it's at 3:00pm and 7:00pm

All Shows in Lovejoy 100 except 1st night
(15th) where both shows are in Given
\$1.00 for students; tickets sold at door

Friday March 15 Chaplin Commons Dining Hall

42nd St. PARTY

9:00 - 2:00



D.J. ★ Dancing ★ Embibement
Be Adventurous,
Try Something Different!

Sponsored by Johnson & Lovejoy Commons

R & R AUTO PARTS

Kennedy Memorial Dr. Oakland
IF IN NEED - WILL DELIVER

Machine Shop Service

Complete Line of U.S. & Foreign Parts

465-7963

873-0677

Redken Retail Center—

Chic Hair Fashions

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

15 College Ave. Waterville

873-0139



SPRING
soon will have
SPRUNG!!

Get your car
revitalized now!!

Metric Motors

The Foreign Car Specialists!

186 Drummond Ave.

873-1924

RESEARCH

Send \$2 for catalog
of over 16,000 topics to
assist your research ef-
forts. For info, call toll-
free 1-800-621-5745 (in Il-
linois call 312-922-0300).

Authors' Research, Inc. 800-N.
407 S. Dearborn, Chicago, IL 60605

He's not just
another
out-of-
townner...



THE BROTHER
FROM ANOTHER PLANET

a new film by John Sayles
Copyright © 1984
Cinecom International Films Inc.

Cinecom

Friday thru Thursday, March 21

Evenings at 7:00 & 9:30;

Matinees Sat. & Sun. at 1:00

VISIT OUR CAFE

Soups • Salads • Beer • Wine

Ben & Jerry's and Haagen-Daz's

ICE CREAMS



Waterville

873-6526

Arts

Caribbean poet reads work

by Jane Smyth

The renowned poet Derek Walcott gave an invigorating reading of his works last Thursday night. Walcott, a native of Trinidad, immediately created a relaxed atmosphere opening up the evening with a brief lecture to let the audience know a little about himself.

He discussed his feelings concerning his career as a poet. Echoing sentiments of William Faulkner and Herman Melville, Walcott stressed the importance of humility for a poet. He said that a writer or poet will always be striving for perfection that is impossible to achieve. He was very familiar and informal with the au-

bean culture and he uses the popular language. Walcott's thick Caribbean accent made the poetry particularly enchanting by adding fluidity and emotion to the poems.

Perhaps his poem "The Schooner Flight" best represents Walcott's outstanding achievement. It tells the story of a young man who, facing rejection from his girlfriend, hops aboard a schooner to travel. The sea theme is a universal dream of escape, while the beautiful Caribbean imagery provided a striking background. The great rhythm and melody of this piece was evident as Walcott's accent turned the poem into a song.

Walcott has taught at Columbia University, Harvard University and Boston University. He received the Obie Award in 1967. He currently teaches at Trinidad University and is deservedly recognized as one of the best poets of the 20th century.

The sea theme is a universal dream of escape, while the beautiful Caribbean imagery provided a striking background.

dience and was anxious to discuss his poems after reading them.

Although his poetry is based primarily on life in the Caribbean and in particular, Trinidad, the universality of Walcott's themes rings home here in America. He successfully infiltrates his poetry with literary and political references, while discussing the impact of isolation or rejection.

Walcott's abundant knowledge of America's political history in particular makes his works all the more relevant. He can successfully deal with American racist issues or discuss his reaction to the Boston Common on a sunny day.

Walcott's poetry is characterized by being laced with the vivacious, flamboyant colors and imagery of Carib-



The Irish music duo Tara performed traditional Irish music last Sunday in Given Auditorium. Adele Carey and Louis Sinclair played harp, guitar, whistles and mandolin, accompanied by guests Line Vachon and Andre Simoneau, who played recorder, bodhran and hurdy-gurdy designed and constructed by Simoneau. Carey and Sinclair are members of the Sean Treacy Branch of Comhaltas Ceoltoiri Eireann of Monkstown, Ireland, a group founded in 1952 to further the understanding of Irish culture, particularly its music and dance.

Record review

New Smiths album lacks emotion

by Heidi Cool and Scott Blair

Yes, we have been Smiths fanatics for over a year now, and personal biases can get in the way of a fair review. However, the new album *Meat is Murder* just does not have the zest of their first album.

Last year the Smiths released the cut "What difference does it make?" and gained some notoriety in the U.S. as well as being at the top of the charts in their native Britain. With the release of their second album, the basic lineup of the band remains unchanged, yet the album as a whole is far less engaging when compared with the first album.

The Smiths' success has always rested on upbeat, catchy melodies, guitar hooks and a general danceable rhythm. Singer Morrissey whines throughout the words, especially when he uses his falsetto (as Mick Jagger did on "Emotional Rescue"). This com-

bination was successful because of the pleasing, heartfelt emotion and comic cynicism of the songs.

Unfortunately, the new album lacks this success. *Meat is Murder* lacks the intensity and variety of the first album. The songs are too homogenous and flow together. Upon a first listening, it is difficult to distinguish one song from another due to the simplistic, monotonous similarity of the tunes.

Also lacking is the emotion in Morrissey's vocals. We expect the pained strains of longed-for-love, and the cries of a man wounded by the world. The cries are there, but the only way to tell is by reading the lyrics. We just don't hear the emotions when listening. Perhaps that is not important to all music, but that is usually the beauty we find when listening to Morrissey. Generally, he sublimates his emotions into an art form. But now they are so

sublimated that the songs become muzak for yuppies of the eighties.

In the song "Nowhere Fast" Morrissey sings "and if the day came when I felt a natural emotion, I'd get such a shock I'd probably jump in the ocean." Maybe he is backing off from his feelings and perhaps that line is true, but it comes across as terribly trite. If we remember that we were first attracted to the Smiths by an almost brutal sincerity, then this new attitude becomes terribly problematic.

The problems with *Meat is Murder* are not limited to Morrissey's vocals. John Marr, the writer of the music and guitarist for the band, does not put across the melodic hooks which made the earlier music interesting. Here, the focus is on the unchanging rhythms of the songs, and it soon becomes dull

and monotonous.

The band also attempts to experiment with different styles. Two of the cuts include an almost country-western/rockabilly guitar background. But when you are listening to this depressed young man singing about the problems of life and love, how can you justify guitars that remind you of John Wayne?

This album does have its good points, however. The songs like "The Headmaster Ritual," "How Soon is Now?" and "Barbarism Begins at Home" are quite successful, embodying all of the elements that are missing in the rest of the album. Although not a total loss, we can only recommend this album for Smiths fans. If you haven't been introduced to this band, pick up the first album, it's great for all listeners.

Movie review

'Killing Fields' vivid

by John Moore

With 7 Academy Award nominations and universal acclaim, *The Killing Fields* delivers. The movie, based on the article "The Death and Life of Dith Pran," chronicles the friendship between reporter Sidney Schanberg and interpreter Dith Pran. Set in war-torn Cambodia, *The Killing Fields* is an immensely powerful film which vividly brings to the screen the suffering in that country.

In August of 1973, Sidney Schanberg (Sam Waterston) arrives in Cambodia as a *New York Times* correspondent. While in Cambodia, Schanberg meets Pran (Dr. Haing Ngor), a man who would become his interpreter and friend. Together the two men report on the effect of the Viet Nam War on Cambodia. In particular, Schanberg covers the U.S. bombing of Cambodian citizens.

When the Lon Nol government tumbles and the U.S. government calls home its diplomats, Pran and Schanberg remain to report the events. This decision nearly costs both men their lives as Khmer Rouge rebels begin taking over the country.

Schanberg and Pran flee to the French embassy in an attempt to get to the U.S. At the embassy, arrangements are made for Schanberg to get home. However, because of Khmer Rouge demands, Pran may not leave Cambodia. The film forks at this point as Schanberg tries to locate Pran from the U.S. and

Pran tries to escape to Thailand.

The Killing Fields literally jumps out at the viewer from every frame. Director Roland Joffe does not hold back, as he turns sedate scenes into hellish nightmares. Time and again the natural beauty of Cambodia is contrasted with the destruction and death of war. One moment we see a picturesque forest and the next the remains of women and children. The graphic ugliness and inhumanity of the bombings on Cambodia are shown in sharp focus.

The quality and depth of the acting further enhance this superb film. Waterston and Ngor, both nominated for Academy Awards, turn in excellent performances. Waterston's emotion and vitality give life to his character. Ngor as Pran makes perhaps the most memorable of any screen debuts.

Leading a strong supporting cast is John Malkovich as a newspaper photographer. Malkovich, nominated for best supporting actor in *Places in the Heart*, makes his second screen performance a good one as the unconventional, yet sensitive Shutterbug.

The performances in *The Killing Fields* are strong yet do not displace the film's goal. Powerful and poignant, the film reveals the experiences of Schanberg and Pran with excruciating detail. This is by far the best movie released in 1984 that I have seen. Don't miss it!

Stu-A film preview

'Top Secret' goes for laughs

by John Moore

Top Secret is a laugh-a-minute movie from the directors of *Airplane*. Starring Val Kilmer and Lucy Gutteridge, the film pokes fun at World War II movies and the songs of Elvis.

"I liked *Top Secret*! It goes right for the laughs," says Roger Ebert of the *Chicago Sun-Times*.

Top Secret, released in 1984, was the surprise hit of the summer. With the tensions of mid-semester exams, this movie is a great way to get away from the books for a guaranteed laugh.

Top Secret is being shown Friday and Saturday nights at 7 and 9:15 in Lovejoy 100.

Mime class to perform

Famous mime Tony Montanaro has been teaching a class of 15 at Colby. This class, along with Montanaro, will perform an original show called "The Wolf" this weekend. They have been studying legends of the wolf to prepare for this performance.

The show promises to be "fast-paced, amusing and frightening at the same time," says class-member/performer Lisa Maria.

Montanaro will perform some classic mime sketches solo after the class performs.

"The Wolf" will be performed Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Strider Theater. Tickets are \$2, \$1 with student ID. For reservations call 872-3388 from 2-5 p.m.

Campus Calendar

Thursday, March 14

- 3 p.m. Informal seminar on current situation in Ireland with Conor Cruise O'Brien, Irish author and diplomat and his wife Marie, a Gaelic scholar—Robinson Room, Miller Library.
- 4 p.m. Economics talk with Pauline Ippolito, associate director, Industry Analysis, Bureau of Economic Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C.—"Measuring the Value of Life-Saving from Consumer Reactions to New Information"—Hurd Room, Roberts.
- 4:30 p.m. Colloquium—Scholarship on Women: "Women in Film" with David Lunin, associate professor in art and American Studies—Hurd-Smith and Robins Rooms.
- 4:30 p.m. Talk with Manoj Kanskar, Colby '85—"An Acoustic Resonance Detector"—Mudd 311.
- 6:30 p.m. Lecture (in conjunction with Freshman book program) with Valerie Bunce, political scientist, Northwestern University—"American Misperceptions of the Soviet Union"—Lovejoy 100.
- 8:00 p.m. Lecture with Conor Cruise O'Brien, Irish author and diplomat—"Religion and Nationalism"—Lorimer Chapel.

Friday, March 15

- 7, 9 p.m. Film: "The Prodigal" sponsored by the Colby Christian Fellowship—Given Auditorium.
- 7, 9:15 p.m. Stu-A Film: "Top Secret"—Lovejoy 100.*
- 8 p.m. Performing Arts production—"On the Legend of the Wolf" (mime) with Tony Montanaro and Colby students—Strider Theatre, Runnals.*
- 8 p.m. Lecture with Howardina Pindell, painter, and professor at SUNY at Stonybrook—Robins Room, Roberts.

Saturday, March 16

- 2 p.m. Intercultural Activities film: "Praise"—Lovejoy 100.
- 7, 9:15 p.m. Stu-A film: "Top Secret"—Lovejoy 100.*
- 8 p.m. Performing Arts production—"On the Legend of the Wolf" (mime) with Tony Montanaro and Colby students—Strider Theatre, Runnals.*
- 9 p.m. "Boogie Bash," in conjunction with National Central America Week, for sponsors of the week—the Peoples Building, 155 Brackett Street.

Sunday, March 17

- 3, 7 p.m. Film: "The Prodigal"—sponsored by the Colby Christian Fellowship—Lovejoy 100.
- 8 p.m. Colby Community Symphony Orchestra Concert—music of Haydon, Wagner, Mozart, Dvorak. Admission for students is free—Lorimer Chapel.

Monday, March 18

- 3 p.m. Report on Health in Nicaragua by Nancy Greenleaf, Dean of USM School of Nursing who has just returned from Nicaragua and Linda Bergstrom—"Without Peace There Can Be No Health"—in conjunction with National Central America Week—Luther Bonney Hall, Room 410, University of Southern Maine.
- 6:30 p.m. Film: "Maedeken in Uniform" in conjunction with "Women in Film" class with Prof. Lubin—Lovejoy 100.
- 7 p.m. Film: "Hester Street" about Jewish immigrants in the U.S. In Yiddish with English subtitles. To be followed by discussion moderated by professor Jonathan Weiss—Lovejoy 100.
- 7:30 p.m. A talk with slides with Jim Harney, a former Catholic priest, who shares his experiences in the guerilla controlled zones in El Salvador—"An Inside Look at El Salvador"—Immanuel Baptist Church, Chapel, 156 High St., Portland.

Wednesday, March 20

- 4:30 p.m. Colloquium—sponsored by Biology Department with Jeffrey Goliger, PhD candidate, Cornell University—"Antitermination as a Mechanism for Controlling Gene Expression in Bacteriophage"—Arey 110.

Museum of Art (Mon.—Sat. 10-12, 1-4:30; Sun. 2-4:30)

Landscape and Abstract Art: A Continuing Dialogue—March 3-31. Selections from the Permanent Collection including the works of John Marin—through March.

* Admission Charged.

Musical group General Public cancels show

by John Whitacre

General Public will not appear at Colby May 3, according to Jim Peacock, director of student activities.

Although never officially announced, "it was 99 percent sure that we would get General Public," stated Jim Peacock. "We sent in a bid for the day we wanted the band. The band sat on all of the offers for awhile and then cancelled the whole east coast tour, not just Colby's show.

"There was never any type of agreement and they never accepted or refused our offer," continued Peacock. "They just cancelled the whole thing. In reality, this happens all the time, everywhere. You don't have a band for sure until it's on stage." Peacock said that bands "can cancel for reasons such as car trouble or a member's health."

Although General Public was supposed to play on the weekend of Spring Carnival, Spring Carnival will not be cancelled. It will now be held on the weekend of April 19. Stu-A is trying to get The Del Fuegos, with The Greg Greenway Band as backup, for that weekend. The Del Fuegos and Greg Greenway, however, fall into the same category as General Public, according to Peacock. "They are also 99 percent sure, but can cancel just like General Public," said Peacock.

**'I read
the ECHO!'**



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

The Wolf



An Original Work

by

Tony Montanaro

performed with

Colby Actors

15, 16 March 1985

8 p.m.

Strider Theatre

Gen. Adm. \$2 Student/ID \$1 for reservations 872-3300 2-5 p.m.

Elm Tree Market & Deli

NOW OPEN

24

Hours Fridays & Saturdays

Deliveries To 3 A.M.

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



Market & Deli
8 a.m. to Midnight Weekdays

873-7171

CORNERS OF ELM AND WESTERN, WATERVILLE

Campus Classifieds

Announcements

There may be a limited number of places for currently enrolled students in "Colby in Cuernavaca" for the Fall of 1985. Enrollment is restricted to those students who have never enrolled in a Spanish course at Colby, or to those who have completed Spanish 122. Satisfactory completion of the program satisfies the Colby language requirement. In addition to the Spanish program, courses are offered in Mexican History and Mexican Society. Interested students should see Prof. Henry Holland in Lovejoy 331.

Attention Juniors, Seniors, and '86ers...

Saturday, April 13th is the date and the Manor is the place. Come join us for a formal dinner/dance sponsored by the class of '86. Yes folks, this is an event you cannot afford to miss! The evening starts with a cocktail party (7 - 8:30), followed by a buffet dinner (8:30 - 10:00) which features the following entrees: Braised Sirloin Tips of Beef, Seafood Newburg, Oven Baked Chicken, Cold Virginia Sliced Ham, Cold Turkey.

There will also be music and dancing until 1 A.M. But, get this folks... there will be an OPEN BAR starting at 7 P.M. (until it runs out, at which time a cash bar will be available.)

Tickets go on sale at Robert's Desk starting March 13 at noon. The cost is cheap! Only \$12 a person or \$20 a couple, but the number of tickets is limited, so buy now. You won't want to miss this. Hope to see you there!

If you or a friend knows of an original drinking game played at Colby you have a chance to get your idea published in a new book coming out soon. Please contact Stu-A President Tom Claytor with your ideas. He'll fill you in on more information and details about the book. The book will be published by Joseph Lehnig of Virginia, and will include drinking games from colleges all over the country. It's up to you to see that Colby gets represented in this book, so please take immediate action and contact Tom Claytor with your ideas!

An earring has been found outside Lovejoy (Eustis side). Describe it to Dean Serdjian (Lovejoy 110) and it's yours again.

Earn high commission on campus student recruiter for internship development company. Call National Career Internship Service (516) 673-0440.

Personals

ATTENTION COLBY COLLEGE!!!

We have a promising new poet in our midst. This talented student has created a new genre in poetry. Watch for T.J. Scalloun's inspiring work in next issue of the Pequot.

Charlie - Regret to inform you that I cannot party with you... ever again.

Megan

CEP.

Thanks for the FANTASTIC weekend.

Love ya

J

Otis - How are the hiccups tasting today?

Murph - I can't wait until you cook next. Baked goldfish is supposed to be great.

J & J.

You beetches! Yoose is so lazy! Why can't you manage to keep your pig-pen semi-neat? You need a live-in maid. Who knows, maybe next year!

LAHILY YOCEAK

Jan Plan '85! Arriba, al bajo, alcentro, aldentro. Guess Who

Dear Alabama,

Thanks for throwing a party the way they used to be! Or as close as you can come without a house. Slammers and slam dancing - you wild men.

ENP

To my loving roommate,
You haven't earned any violet letters recently. Better be careful or you might lose your reputation! do

SUMMER JOB

Cape Cod and the Islands of Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard have more good paying jobs open to students and teachers this summer than ever before. Most require no previous experience.

There are no employment fees.

For further info on the many kinds of jobs available and how to apply send a LONG self-addressed STAMPED envelope today to:

Cape Cod Summer Jobs
Box 594, Room 22
Barnstable, MA 02630

you want me to buy you a new magic marker? So nice!

Your ever loving roommate

M.
Financially poor, uneducated, king-sized dishwasher desires the company of queen-sized woman. Looks unimportant.

K and K
P.S. Will need two of your queen-sized friends for two king-sized buddies next year.

Eddie, Reach for the sky?

Me

Lima,
Girl, I want your body!

Lionel

Lou,
On the next letter remember to include your heavenly scent.

Sue

Woo,
Are you in love? I'm glad it is you and not me!

When

Heyba Michelle,
I can't take this anymore! I'm going to start laughing!

Your Roomie

Brian - You're still my hero.

Love Always

Megan

Sylvia: You're doing a hell of a job organizing the club. Thanks for getting that petition together so we can all have more fun at Colby. Those that matter are the ones who know the true story.

Mark - Don't get sore from patting yourself on the back.

Mr. H.,
"Every time a new high!"

Love,

Betty

"Lovestruck" in Dana,
What is "e" anyway? Good luck with the man of your dreams!

Your wake-up Roomie

Baby R.,
Keep up the hunt! A good hunter always finds his prey!

Your 3rd floor buddy

D and E,
Thanks for a blast, even with one slammer!

Kristin

George,
How about a burger?

Jules

Hey ya big dick,
I enjoyed being your roommate last weekend. It was

"wild"! Thanks for the popart - notice that popart is singular!

Love, GooGooFace

Muff,
Miss you during break - please be good.

Love you,

Bunny

To all those who have never received a personal - this one's for you!

Silly Goose...
I'm happy, are you?

Cookie Monster

Silly Goose...
"We fell asleep"! Wait till you hear my lines!

Love, the 3:21 riser

This ensemble of staid vats is but a ruse.

To the boogie man in Dana 208,
I decided it was time you got a persona!! Get well... Creature of the Black Lagoon downstairs

Eddie and K - Kathleen's point of view was this...

Mine too

Oh, to own a pistol.

S-----D, They should supply Robert's Desk with rolling papers.

Sara and Dana

KB (AKA Hopalong)
Time flies when you're having fun. Happy one month anniversary, it that makes any sense... It does to me.

Love ya

JB

To Smellen in 301 -
Congrats! You did it!!! (I knew you would!)

From your devilish friend in Dana

You scratch my surface, I'll scratch yours.

Can we watch Sesame Street, please?!! I'm giddy!

Gin Pup, Tom, Rob, Squat, Josh, Josh, and Michael,
You are cordially invited to a completely Kraft dinner (with meat for that "he-man", Rob), 5:30, Sunday, March 17 - DU basement.

P.S. How's this for "engraved"?

Betty, Have you been doing your special exercises?

Mr. H.

Norman,
Please stop calling me late at night and stay away from my window.

To the women -
What was that GESTURE again?

Phallic

Kath - Go for it!!!!

Chickie

Da Brothers,
Clam, where did it go, oh, there it is. Sound familiar?

All this and more available on video tape soon.

Duff

Public Policy and Management

University of Southern Maine

Two years of study leading to the master of arts in public policy and management

✓ geared to meet the needs of leaders in public policy and management

✓ focuses on policy analysis, policy development, and public management

✓ integrates economics, sociology, political science, philosophy, and law into all aspects of curriculum

✓ balances theoretical studies with practical applications

✓ creates a rich and stimulating environment where small groups of talented and motivated students, guided by accomplished and committed faculty, learn and grow together



serving a new generation of policy makers

Applications now being accepted. Contact:

Mark R. Shedd, Director, Public Policy and Management Program, 96 Falmouth Street, University of Southern Maine, Portland, Maine 04103 (207) 780-4380

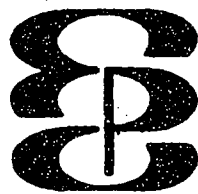


a unit of the University of Maine

The Echo Classifieds

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

The world is waiting.
Be an exchange student.



THE FAMILY PLANNING CENTER

Reproductive health care, VD screening, contraception, pregnancy testing

101 Water St., Waterville, 873-2122

Convenient
Reasonably priced
Evening hours

Single and married women and men are welcome.

Antonio's

4 Kennedy Drive • Waterville, Me.

873-6565

873-7574

Kegs Bar Bottles in Stock

NOW!!

Fresh Dough Pizza

OPEN

Friday & Saturday
Nights Till 2am

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

OUR 6th GREAT YEAR

Come in, sign up for our

FREE DRAWING

Panasonic VCR Recorder

Drawing April 6th, 1985

Clip & Save Coupon

Lg. Roast Beef & Cheese Sub

Reg. \$2.40

with coupon \$1.79

exp. date 3/28/85

LIMIT ONE PER COUPON

Class Rings

The Bookstore will be glad to take your order on any of the several styles we offer. Order now to receive rings in time for graduation!

Colby College Bookstore
Robert's Union
Waterville, ME 04901

Special through April 6—
\$20 off on 10 karat gold
and \$30 off on 14 karat gold

**Double your pleasure
Double your fun
As two giant promotions
Roll into one!**
This Friday 4 p.m. - 9 p.m.



Buck-A-Beer

**T.hank
G.od
I.t's
F.riday**

4 - 8pm

**Celebrate the spirit of St. Patty's Day
with a true Irish Lass!
the Courthouse proudly presents**

**Playboy
Playmate**



**Kimberly McArthur
Miss January 1982**

*Special appearance for Colby only—
4:30-5:30 this Friday.
Autographed pics available.*



THE

COURTHOUSE

free the spirit