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## Claytor rejects Board's proposal

by Allyson Siwik

Stu-A President Tom Claytor has vetoed the 18-15-1 vote of the Board of Governors to accept the three amended proposals of the Government Evaluation Committee. Claytor said the vote was too close and the proposals "only half-reached the goal" of making student government "less cumbersome."

After consultation with the Evaluation Committee, which is headed by Cici Bevin, Claytor decided to propose a new streamlining proposal to the Board at their next meeting, after spring break.

The new proposal, if passed, would not only reduce the number of governors on the Board, but also reduce their all-campus workload. The Stu-A Executive and Commons Presidents would meet every week to deal with the less important issues and the Board would be convened only once each month to handle the few big issues, Claytor said.

The original proposal, designed by the Evaluation Committee, presented a plan with three governors plus one president from each commons residing on the Board of Governors.

Much debate followed this proposal mainly over the fact that there would possibly be unequal representation of the respective commons on the Board. "The purpose of this proposal from the Evaluation Committee was to streamline the Board of Governors so it could function more efficiently," stated Grossman governor Kathi Harnett. "This would give each governor more time to work effectively."

Sarah Drury, a Mary Low Commons governor, proposed raising the

number of governors on the Board to four rather than the three governors proposed by the Evaluations Committee to achieve more diversified representation on the Board. A roll-call vote followed and the motion carried 18-15-1.

These proposals, which Claytor vetoed allowed for a new Board of Governors consisting of 16 voting members—four governors from each of the four commons—and four non-voting presidents from each commons.

The Board of Governors would deal mainly with all-campus issues. Each commons would be able to determine for themselves how many governors

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The performing arts class of visiting mime Tony Montanaro performed his "The Wolf" last weekend. In this scene, the students depict worshippers who are told that because they are sly and savage, like the wolf, they will go to hell. See story p. 13.  
ECHO photo by Beth Healy

## 27 questioned about computer 'tampering'

by Josh Shapiro

The computer center pulled 27 individual accounts last week because they did not meet the necessary criteria required of an account, according to Director of Computer Services John Allen.

He said the computer center had been aware of some "tampering" for a while and tried to take steps to end it by talking to people and establishing a set of criteria that an account must have. The 27 accounts that were pulled represented those which failed to stand up to these requirements, and which the computer center thought may involve some sort of wrongdoing.

"We knew that some of the accounts

constituted files which were used for the means of abuse," Allen said, yet most of the people were not involved in flagrant abuse. In fact, Allen admitted, "We pulled a lot of innocent people...But all the [27] people were being pulled off until we knew what was happening and had a chance to talk to them."

Some of the accounts pulled were those of beginners who had not logged on to the computer more than two or three times. Allen said some people weren't doing anything wrong, and that their accounts were restored quickly.

According to Allen, some people who had not been involved in flagrant abuse had "done things they knew weren't totally right. Apparently, the accounts were used in some ways that they should not have been." Even certain faculty accounts were pulled because they didn't meet the necessary criteria, but the computer center has

straightened out those problems.

Of the more serious tampering instances was someone looking into everyone's computer mail. "It's just as bad as going to someone's mailbox, opening it, and reading their mail," Allen said. There also may have been a student who was probably capable of getting into any computer account on campus, and one person out-of-state who actually created an account for himself through phone lines.

Allen said that much of the system is based on trust and that everyone with an account should think of a password which is as difficult as possible to form or remember, so that tampering people will not have an easy time getting into accounts. "Once outsiders get into the system, then it's much easier to do damage." Although the computer center has not yet looked into any of the pulled accounts, it will have to look into some of them to determine the

nature of the tampering.

Allen talked with Dean of Students Janice Seitzinger and they decided that the computer center would handle the problems instead of Stu-J, but he said that the computer committee should develop a policy for computer ethics in the student handbook.

"I've heard that system tampering at some institutions is grounds for dismissal," he said.

He also said that the people were not picked up because he doubted their integrity, but because their accounts simply didn't meet the necessary criteria. "There were not a lot of people who were actually involved in dubious activities."

All but about four or five accounts out of 27 have been restored. Allen hopes this relatively new problem will not happen again.

## Sex harassment plan soon to be debated

by Dave Scannell

A draft statement of a proposed sexual harassment policy for Colby will be distributed throughout the campus by the Sexual Harassment Committee after spring break, according to Joan Sanzenbacher, a member of the committee and the assistant director of special projects.

In order to introduce the proposal,

See text of Harassment policy proposal page 4

which defines sexual harassment and suggests procedures for redressing the grievances of those who have been harassed, two meetings for students will be held, April 3 and 4 in the Heights community room, said Sanzenbacher.

She also said that she hopes students will present their comments and suggestions about the proposal.

There was some confusion, however, as to how the proposal would gain final approval. Douglas Archibald, Dean of Faculty, speculated that the harassment policy would have to be approved by not only the full faculty, but also by the Student Association and Colby employees. Due to the "special" nature of the committee—the fact that all segments of the Colby community are represented—Archibald suggested that the full faculty might not be the only group to make a decision regarding the proposal's approval.

## Bunce: View of USSR 'limited'

by Rebecca Watts

Saying that the American public and its policy makers have a limited view of the Soviet Union, Valerie Bunce, a political Science Professor at Northeastern University, stated that misconceptions about Russia contribute to the lack of success of some U.S. foreign policy initiatives.

One of the most common misconceptions, according to Bunce, is that the Russian government is highly authoritative with no domestic pressures or constraints. Consequently, people treat the government as if it were one individual, rather than a group with conflicting goals and desires, she said.

Bunce said that this misconception is attributable to leaders being envious of Russian state secretaries and wishing that they themselves had less constraints. The result, she said, is that American politicians transform the Soviet Union into a "mirror image -

taking our own image and inverting it."

On the contrary, Bunce said, "We are not the only constraint on the Soviet Union and should not presume to take that role." She went on to say that the Soviet political system is "clearly a collective leadership with a distribution of power and power attributes." She pointed out that the Politburo is a "nest of conflict and competition" because everyone would like the state-secretary's position and everyone has a personal interest that he or she promotes.

Regarding the centralization of economic and political resources, she said that this monopoly is the very reason that the state is besieged with demands and complaints. When they do have a complaint, the people know exactly who to go to and who to blame, she stated.

The results of these assumptions and misconceptions, Bunce claimed, is that

the United States has not accomplished security. Americans have reinforced Russian misconceptions of the United States, strengthened the hard-liners, and pushed the arms race into what it is today.

She said that although the arms race is bad for Americans, it is twice as bad for them because their gross national products is half of the Americans' GNP, and "they've paid a very big price for the development of several domestic problems."

Bunce concluded the lecture with two points: The U.S. must stop treating the Russian government as an individual, and the Americans have to realize that their actions are not always indicative of their intentions. Finally, she said, America should stop using arms as a deterrent, making "guns and butter tradeoffs." The U.S. is merely using the arms race as a means to express aggression and hatred and it should try to communicate through less dangerous channels, she concluded.

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# Faculty votes to institute computer concentration

by Josh Shapiro

The Colby faculty voted last Wednesday to offer a Math major with a concentration in Computer Science, to offer an honors program in Physics, and to wrap up experiments with micro-computers and begin decisions on a model for next year.

Referring to the micro-computers that have been on display in Lovejoy since January, Computer Committee Chairman and government professor Sandy Maisel said the committee wants to make a final choice for a micro computer for use next year.

Although some faculty members said they have not had time to look at the various models on display, Maisel said the committee should not wait any

longer to decide. "If we don't have the proposal ready by April [for the Board of Trustees meeting], then we probably won't have micros ready for first semester next year," he said.

According to Maisel, the computer Committee unanimously thinks people have had enough time to see the models. In fact about 20 students and 30 faculty members have spent some time in the "micro-lab."

The committee, which agrees that IBM and McIntosh are front runners, wants a micro-computer system that would allow for connections to the central computer as well as for independent use. Maisel said the McIntosh installation costs would probably be considerably less than IBM's, but he did

not say this would be an important factor in the committee's decision.

In a related subject, the faculty also passed a proposal which would add a concentration in computer science within the math department.

The proposal was presented by math department Chairman Professor Homer Hayslett, who said that math students have had an interest in computer science for a long time. "The area of computer science has grown by leaps and bounds country-wide," he added.

According to Hayslett, about 3.4 percent of students around the country said they would major in computer science, but only 1 percent said they

would major in math alone. "Students like to have saleable skills on their transcript." The concentration in computer science would require roughly the same number of credit hours as the normal math major.

Also passed at the faculty meeting was a proposal for an Honors Program in the Physics Department. According to the report, "The primary purpose of the program is to make clear to students planning graduate work in physics or astronomy what, in practice, the requirements for entrance into a quality graduate program are, and to be sure that such students satisfy those requirements at the appropriate times."

Professor Roger Metz, Chairman of the physics department, said the program would only apply to one or two physics majors each year, who "have a touch for doing independent projects." Although President Cotter questioned the program because it would take up about one half of the college requirements in the major (instead of the average one third), the faculty voted unanimously to pass the proposal.

Tabled to next month's faculty meeting were the Educational Policy Committee's (EPC) reports on January Plan and credit reduction, a report on course evaluations, and possible discussion about a newly drawn-up sexual harassment policy.

## Has Colby made much progress in the past 32 years?

by Paul Dobbins and Karen Buckley

Although Colby students are no longer sporting poodle skirts or slicking back their hair, some things about Colby itself have changed little since the 1950's. While many of the policies outlined in the 1953 student handbook closely resemble those of today, there are some amusing differences.

With the drinking age being raised to 21, it seems Colby will be heading back toward regulations governing the social life of 1953. This would include prohibiting alcoholic beverages in rooms as well as parties and dances.

To schedule a social event, a "required form" had to be filled out, much like today. All functions were to be approved by the Social Committee, and proposals had to be "checked" by the Dean of Women. Although forms had to be submitted by the Monday before the event was to be held, spontaneous parties could still crop up. However, "spontaneous" meant at least 48 hours in advance.

At all social events, chaperones were a must. Arrangements had to be made for their transportation to and from the event as well as provision and payment of a babysitter if necessary.

Some of the most dramatic changes

that have been made have been in social conduct. While Colby students are still expected to act respectfully at social events, this was strongly outlined in the Women's Handbook in the 50's. Women were not to "act in any manner detrimental either to her character or to the reputation of the college as a result of indulgence in alcoholic beverages." Also, smoking was prohibited on the dance floor, as well as in dining halls and downtown Waterville.

Over the years, Colby has become more lenient to those suffering from a hangover. While breakfast today is served from 7:30 to 9:30 on a Saturday morning, in 1953, the hours were 7-7:30.

Colby's liberalism has spread to include contraception as a service provided by the Health Center today. In the 1953 handbook, there is no mention of any such service. However, considering many of the rules that existed at the time, Colby most likely saw no need for such a service.

For example, overnight absences by Colby women had to be registered with the Head Resident and/or the Dean of Women. Also, women were not to, under any circumstances, visit a man's

dormitory except for special functions or during the calling hours outlined by the Dean of Women. When a woman did visit a man's dorm, all doors on his floor had to be left open.

When spring is in the air, most Colby students just like to let loose. Books are set aside for frisbees and suntan oil. In the 50's, however, there was not such a carefree attitude toward spring fever. No men were allowed in any area where women were sunbathing. Also,

women could wear Bermuda shorts on campus, but not downtown or in the streets. Pin curls could be "worn at breakfast and at all meals Saturday but they must be covered at all such times."

With vacation just a step away, the need to get up and go a little early doesn't seem to phase most Colby students. However, skipping classes used to be a more serious offense. Any student who skipped a class in any sub-

ject on the last day before or the first day after vacation without an excuse was given a "vacation warning." On the second offense in that subject, a student would be dropped from the course with no credit and a mark of F.

While Colby has seemingly headed toward a more liberal attitude, with the end of fraternities and the drinking age increasing to 21, perhaps some of these rules will no longer be just part of the past.

## Board debates varied agenda

Sandy Maisel, chairman of the Government Department, and Ken Gagnon, head of Administrative Services, addressed the Board of Governors last Wednesday night offering their feelings on student government here at Colby.

Maisel stated that the problem was "where the power lies on the college campus." He felt that in order to make an impact on the Colby community over campus issues one has to "take the pertinent information out of the hands of a small group of people" and let everyone hear about the issues that will affect them.

Pertaining to the proposal to reduce the minimum course load from five courses to four courses, Maisel stated, "This issue has been discussed for fourteen years. There hasn't been a campus-wide say." He believed that voices should be heard and then they will have an impact.

Maisel cited that "in the final analysis, the group [form of government; committee] should pool all opinions together to reach a final goal. The key is to separate what is an issue to a large number of students from issues of a small number of students. Know your issues and the student opinion on these issues."

Gagnon stressed the more physical aspects of student government stating that the "Board of Governors should be the wisdom group. Let the smaller groups push the brooms." He felt that if the student government system is to work efficiently, communication is of great importance.

### Stu-A Films

John Moore of Stu-A Films reported at the meeting that the organization is near collapse due to poor attendance and the increase of VCR use on campus.

With a yearly budget of \$1,550 and the price of movies ranging between \$75-\$750, Stu-A Films must rely on revenues at the door to remain solvent. "Attendance is down 43 percent from last year. We're faced with a real problem," Moore stated.

He cited VCR's as a main contribution to the decline in attendance, since each commons has its own VCR and many dorms have movie nights when students can see movies for free.

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## Off the Hill

### Bates applications up

The number of applications received this year by Bates rose 15 percent over the average figures of previous years.

The admissions office attributed the increase to the exposure the college received from the Today Show. It was also asserted that Bates received positive publicity in the media because of its decision to abolish SAT's as a criterion for admission.

—The Bates Student

### UMass tests for TB

Officials at the University of Massachusetts Health Service have tested about 100 students this semester for tuberculosis, after one of their professors was diagnosed as having the disease, according to a Health Service physician.

According to Dr. Thomas McBride, director of medical services, "Tuberculosis is a serious disease, but it is not contagious unless people have intimate exposure to it."

—The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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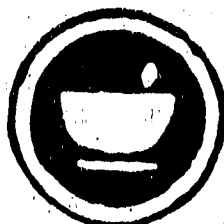
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# O'Brien explains Irish issue

by Ed Kennelly

Connor Cruise O'Brien, writer, scholar, and former delegate from Ireland to the United Nations, spoke at Colby last Thursday.

O'Brien's speech dealt with religion, enlightenment, and nationalism. O'Brien claimed that these three concepts could help explain the problems faced in Ireland and also those faced in forming Israel.

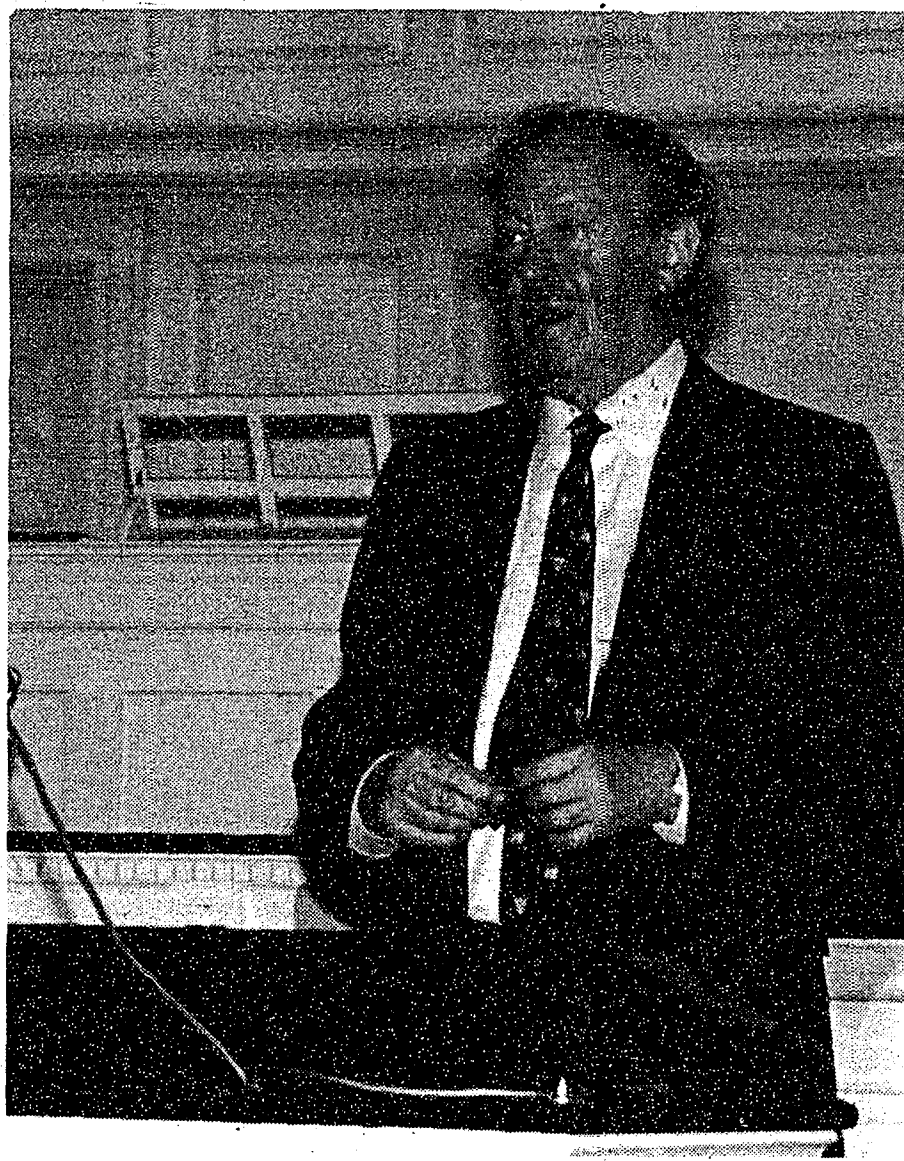
O'Brien feels that Ireland and Israel are similar in many ways: "Israel and Ireland are both a nation and a religion" and "Extreme nationalists were bad Jews or bad Irishmen." In a complex thesis, O'Brien explained that the forces of nationalism and religion led to the formation of both Ireland and Israel.

O'Brien then went on to explain the origin of nationalism. Unlike many historians, O'Brien feels nationalism began far before the French Revolution. Before the revolution, O'Brien believes nationalism existed under the shadow of religious leadership.

Joan of Arc, according to O'Brien, was a prime example of a religious leader who espoused nationalistic views along with her religious view. O'Brien also cited Martin Luther as an example of a leader who held both religious and nationalistic views.

According to O'Brien, religion still plays a major role in nationalism today. O'Brien pointed to the 1984 presidential race as a prime example of how nationalism, or patriotism, is often linked to religion by candidates.

Finally, O'Brien tried to show that the period of the Enlightenment encouraged nationalism. O'Brien found it ironic that in this period, often characterized by tolerance, that "in-



Connor Cruise O'Brien spoke in Lorimer Chapel

tolerance based on nationality, and later race, was on the rise."

Approximately 100 people attended the speech—mostly professors and other non-students. The few students who did attend seemed to find the speech somewhat complex. As one

junior female explained: "I was bewildered. He's an author, not a lecturer."

According to O'Brien, his theories on religion, enlightenment, and nationalism will be coming out in a book he is currently writing.

## Governors

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Moore proposed a couple of solutions such as limiting the use of VCR's to those nights that Stu-A films are not being shown and only showing those movies on the VCR's which date prior to 1982.

Two volunteers from each commons were chosen to work with Moore to

design a feasible solution to this problem.

### Ameri Quest

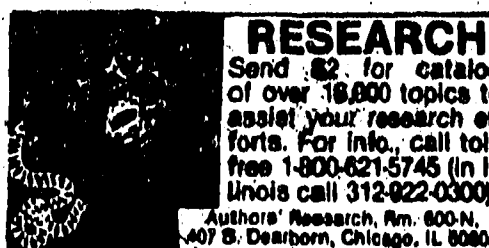
Two Brown University students designed the Ameri Quest Organization to elicit a large-scale response to the Reagan budget cuts which would cut all education programs by \$2.4 billion. Colby was chosen to represent the col-

leges and universities of Maine in this nationwide campaign.

Donna Boyer and Dan Murphy organized the project here at Colby last week. Students were asked to sign a card stating disagreement with the Reagan budget cuts which if passed would drastically reduce the number of students eligible for loans of higher education.



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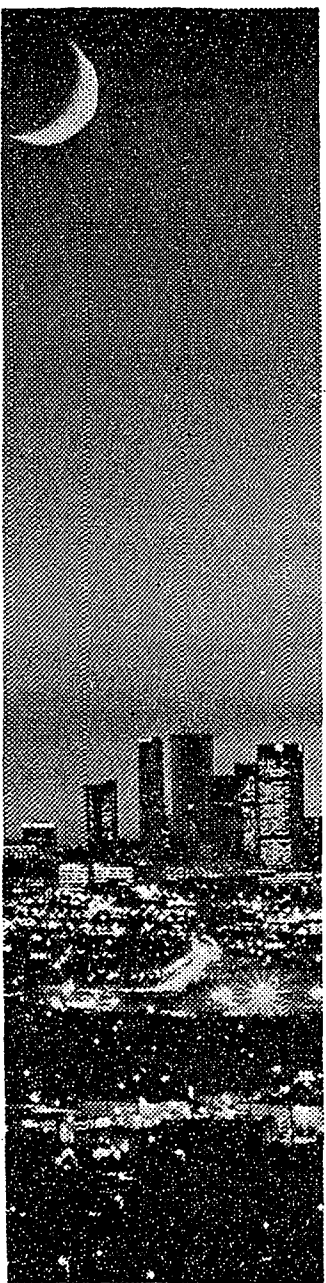
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# Sexual harrassment policy proposal

## Sexual Harassment

Human dignity is an important ideal of a liberal arts college. Sexual harassment contradicts this ideal and is not tolerated at Colby.

### Definition: Sexual Harassment

- Unwanted attention of a sexual nature (e.g., physical contact, written or verbal comments) that adversely affects individuals in their working, living, or learning environments.
- Hostile, intimidating remarks or physical gestures directed at a person because of gender or sexual orientation.
- Implied or expressed reward for compliance with an unwanted sexual request (e.g., higher grade, promotion, or salary increase).
- Implied or expressed threat of reprisal for failure to comply with a sexual request.

*Note: Those in positions of authority in all sectors of the College community must recognize that there is always an element of power in their relationship with persons having less authority. It is, therefore, their responsibility not to abuse that power.*

### Informal Procedures

If you feel you have been sexually harassed, initial efforts to resolve the problem should be informal.

- Some people may be unaware of their harassing behavior and may well respond to immediate communication, confrontation, or a forceful statement of the problem. Thus, one option is talking to the person directly, possibly after consulting with a trusted friend or counselor.
- You may wish to talk to a member of the Sexual Harassment Advisory Group (comprised of two faculty members, two students, one administrator, one support staff member, and one person with counseling training and experience), who are well-versed in this issue and who will be able to assist you in determining whether sexual harassment occurred. A Sexual Harassment Advisor can also suggest ways for you to proceed.
- You may wish to express your concerns in a letter addressed to this person. Be specific with time, date, and circumstances. Describe your feelings and the effects the behavior has had. Indicate what you would like to see happen next (i.e. a cessation of the harassment). Be sure that the letter is personally received and retain a copy. The letter will either resolve the problem or help establish grounds for a formal complaint.

- You may wish to ask a Sexual Harassment Advisor to speak with the person about your concerns, either with you present or in private.

Seek a resolution of the situation satisfactory to both you and the other person involved, ranging from an apology to changes in instructional or working arrangements, and including, always, a change in behavior toward you.

Any complaint brought to a Sexual Harassment Advisor will be held in strict confidence, except in extreme circumstances that involve a threat of bodily harm. Normally, formal procedures will be undertaken only when all informal efforts to resolve the situation have failed, and then, only with the complainant's consent.

### Formal Procedures

If informal procedures fail to resolve a complaint of sexual harassment, a formal complaint may be lodged with (whichever of the following options is adopted by the College community):

Option 1:  
the disciplinary body or grievance board appropriate to the status of the individuals involved (Faculty or Staff Grievance Committee, or Student Judiciary).

Option 2:  
the Affirmative Action Policy Advisory Committee, convened as a Hearing Board.

Option 3:  
the Sexual Harassment Advisory Group convened as a Hearing Board.

Option 4:  
a five-person Hearing Board, paneled by the President, consisting of one person suggested by the complainant, one suggested by the defendant, and three others.

Option 5:  
the disciplinary body or grievance board appropriate to the status of the individuals involved (Faculty or Staff Grievance Committee, or Student Judiciary) with the addition of one person suggested by the complainant and one suggested by the defendant.

The Hearing Board (from Option 1,2,3,4 or 5) will hear the case and submit recommendations to the appropriate administrative officer. Once a decision has been reached, either party may appeal to the President.

Colby does not tolerate sexual harassment, and violators are subject to disciplinary action. Aggravated cases of sexual harassment are serious offenses and may lead to suspension or expulsion of the offender. Violent crimes, such as assault or rape, are also subject to criminal prosecution.

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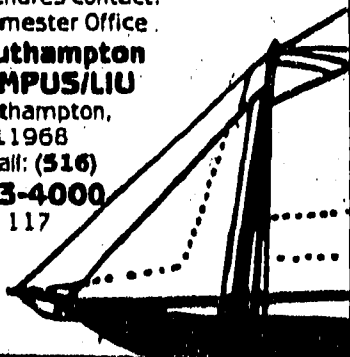
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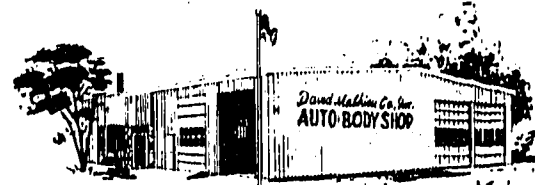


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# Baker studies farm reform

by Rob Cummings

Joe Baker, a senior Spanish major, spent his Jan plan in Nicaragua researching a paper on agrarian reform. Baker stayed with an American Maryknoll priest in the town of Esquipulas. Esquipulas is in the district of Matagalpa in central Nicaragua. Northeast of Managua (the capital city), Esquipulas is in a mountainous coffee-growing region.

Over breakfast at Roberts on Saturday, Baker talked about the trip and his impressions of that developing country. Part of that interview follows:

**Echo**—When did you leave for Nicaragua?

**Baker**—I left Dec. 28 and I came back on Feb. 1.

**Echo**—And you landed in Managua?

**Baker**—Yes, and then I took a bus out to Esquipulas, or a town about ten miles from Esquipulas. I hitched a ride with a farm truck from there. So I got there in the middle of the night. Transportation is horrendous all over the country. In Managua there are newer and better buses—the rest of the country is basically school buses, vans or pickup trucks.

When I showed up in Esquipulas, the priest was very nice. I stayed with him until New Year's and then I went back to Managua to try and make some contacts with the people in the agriculture ministries and maybe interview some of the government officials.

**Echo**—How did you approach them?

**Baker**—Well, I had written to them three weeks before I left with the names and addresses I got at the Nicaraguan embassy in Washington, but none of the letters had arrived yet. So, it was difficult to get in to speak with anyone. I mean, they didn't know me, to them I was just a Spanish-speaking gringo asking questions.

Also, the coffee harvest was coming in and everybody was coming in and everybody was busy as hell. Some of the agriculture ministers had even left their desks for a few days to go pick coffee in the hills.

After a week, I finally got one woman to talk to me and she said that she could set up an interview for the following week, but by this time I'd decided to just go out in the country and look around for myself. So, I went back to Esquipulas and out to a state farm from there.

**Echo**—What is a state farm?

**Baker**—Well, the state farm that I went to is six farms which make up a complex of about six thousand acres. The state farms are government owned and fit into regional groupings of farms called corporations.

**Echo**—Where did they get the land for these government farms?

**Baker**—Almost all of the state farms are made up of lands taken from Somoza and his family after the triumph in '79. This farm formerly was owned by the mayor of the town. Most of the people living there now had been his employees and got paid very low wages, just enough to survive. Since the revolution, medicine, sanitation and some schooling have been brought to the area.

**Echo**—Were there any private lands left in the area you saw?

**Baker**—Oh yeah, I think government landholdings amount to twenty percent max—the rest of the land is collective or privately owned.

**Echo**—Has the Sandinista government brought in any new people to work the state farm?

**Baker**—No, the state farms are intended to be a temporary solution. The government would like to move towards more collective, communal farms. Except with key export farms—farms that produce cash crops

**Echo**—What's the difference between

state farms and cooperatives? (like coffee and cotton) that are sold abroad.

**Baker**—Co-op farms or collectives are autonomous and they own what they grow. On the state farms, campesinos work for minimum wage and their food. The government would rather have more collectives. For instance, when a group of landless peasants petition for a farm, the government will turn a state farm over to them to be run as a collective. Because, on the whole, the state farms aren't very efficient.

**Echo**—Why aren't the state farms efficient?

**Baker**—It could be the structure. The local administrators aren't much more qualified than the campesinos themselves, and, of course, there's less incentive for the campesinos to work hard on a fixed wage.

You know, they say there are incentives. There's a National Campesino's Production Council that awards things like radios to the best workers. But, you can imagine being a poor campesino, you're not going to bust your butt just so you can maybe win a radio at the end of the year.

**Echo**—In general, do you think the Sandinista land reforms have been effective?

**Baker**—It's moving in the right direction, but it has a long way to go. I would characterize it up to now as moderately successful. They're doing okay.

Baker and the Maryknoll priest in Esquipulas are organizing a baseball league for children in Esquipulas. If you have any old baseball gloves, baseballs, aluminum bats, ping-pong paddles or chess sets gathering dust in closets at home, bring them with you when you come back to Colby after break. Donations can be left with Baker or the Stu-A office.

## FAMOUS LAST WORDS FROM FRIENDS TO FRIENDS.

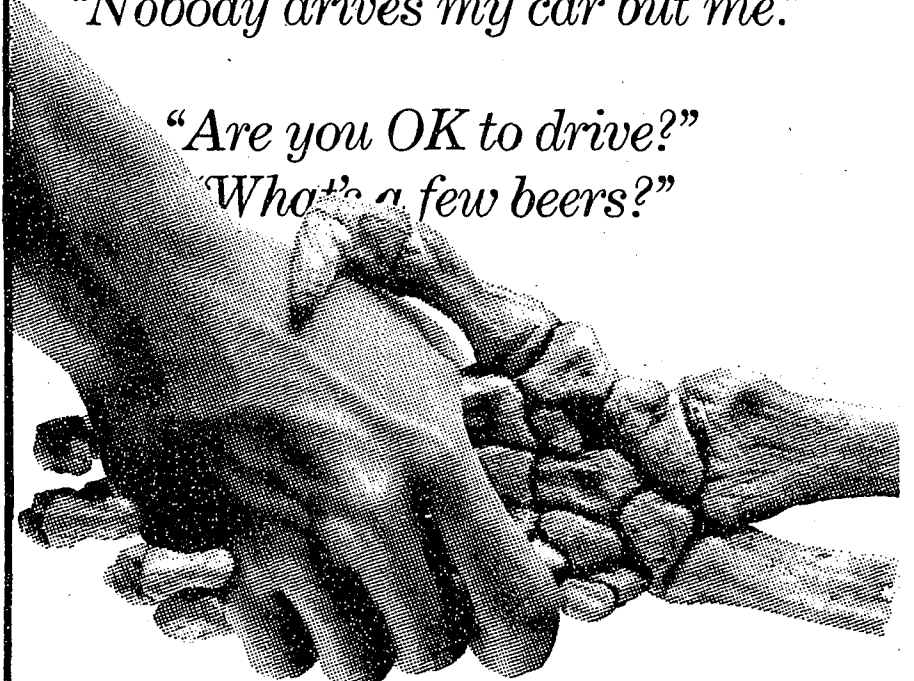
*"Did you have too much to drink?"*  
*"I'm perfectly fine."*

*"Are you in any shape to drive?"*  
*"I've never felt better."*

*"You've had too much to drink, let me drive."*

*"Nobody drives my car but me."*

*"Are you OK to drive?"*  
*"What? a few beers?"*



### DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP

U.S. Department of Transportation



## COLBY DINING SERVICES

### Commons Happenings

#### Mary Low Commons

Wednesday, April 3-

"Bagel Bonanza"

Saturday, April 6-

Italian Night-Semi Formal

(open to Mary Low

Commons Residents only)

The Dining Services will serve the last meals before recess according to the following schedule:

HALL	LAST MEAL	DAY/TIME
Lovejoy	Lunch	Thursday 3/21/85
Marylow	Dinner	Thursday 3/21/85
Chaplin	Dinner	Friday 3/22/85

*The Whitney Room Restaurant will be closed Thursday, March 21 through Saturday, March 30, 1985.*

#### Chaplin and Johnson Commons

Monday, April 1-  
"Surprise Buffet"

#### Lovejoy Commons

Tuesday, April 12-  
"Frost your own Cupcake"

The first meal served at each hall after the recess will be:

HALL	FIRST MEAL	DAY/TIME
Mary Low	Dinner 5:00 pm	Sunday 3/31/85
Chaplin	Dinner 5:00 pm	Sunday 3/31/85
Lovejoy	BKFAST 7:15 am	Monday 4/01/85

### Did you know that...

The digestion time of some common foods are as follows:

Boiled Green Beans—3¾ hours  
Whole Wheat Bread—3½ hours  
Corn Bread—3½ hours

Boiled Rice—1 hour  
Fried Eggs—3½ hours  
Butter—3½ hours

Apples—3 hours  
Baked Potatoes—2½ hours  
Heated Milk—2 hours

# Opinion

## Editorials

### Vote on April 8

In addition to the all-important races for the positions of the Student Association Executive Board, two important referendum questions will be put to students on April 8. For both offices which need to be filled—Stu-A president, vice president, and the finance, social, and cultural chairpersons—and those questions, it is important for all students to cast their ballots.

On the referendum questions the *Echo* endorses a vote of "no" on keeping commons affiliation a part of room draw and "yes" on the government streamlining proposal that will be proposed to the Board of Governors by Stu-A president Tom Claytor and the Government Evaluation Committee.

Assuming that the improved streamlining proposal passes the Board of Governors intact, it will go at least some distance toward its stated goal. The old proposal would not have resulted in a simplification of government. Clearly, student government can be more effective if it is not as cumbersome.

The room draw question will be especially important since it will, in fact, be a student rejection or affirmation of the trustee commons plan. The larger the turnout, the more weight the vote will carry when it is presented to trustees at their April meeting.

Whatever your opinion on any of these issues, your vote will make the results a more accurate assessment of true student opinion.

### Fun with Seilers

The Seilers meal has always been a topic for discussion here at Colby. A memo sent to Director of Dining Services Ted Mayer by Administrative Vice President Stan Nicholson giving his analysis of our dining service provided some amusing reading. Nicholson seems to have found the ultimate way to get the most out of Seilers, and at the same time prove that the higher officials of the Colby administration can indeed have a good sense of humor.

For example, Nicholson said he might have "to flip a coin to choose between waffles, bacon and fresh fruit bowl at Johnson-Chaplin, or cheese omelettes, buttermilk pancakes and fresh grapes at Lovejoy." In fact, we all know that conversation at the dinner table often focuses on debates over which dining hall to eat at the next morning. The smartest students always find the best balance between Lovejoy and Johnson-Chaplin, making sure to get both the fluffy scrambled eggs and the Colby coffee cake. Mmmm good.

Many readers perhaps don't know that there are 23 different soups on the menu during some weeks, at least according to Nicholson. It often seems that the cheese, okra, gypsy, and Hungarian mushroom soups are always the last to go, perhaps because students go light on lunch to save space for the roast chicken with peanut sauce for the Black History Night dinner.

Pita pockets with cheese also prove popular among students, as people endlessly wait in line while their bread goes through the toaster two or three times before the cheese melts.

One final thought. With so much to choose from, Nicholson puts it, "How in the world did Gary Ruping lose 30 pounds since football season?"

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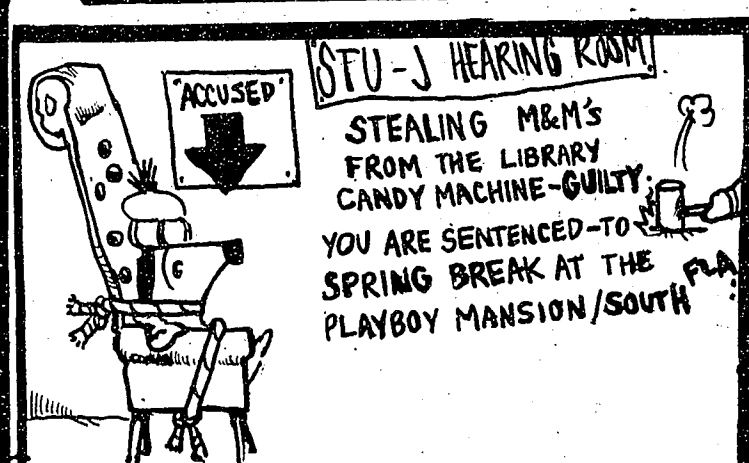
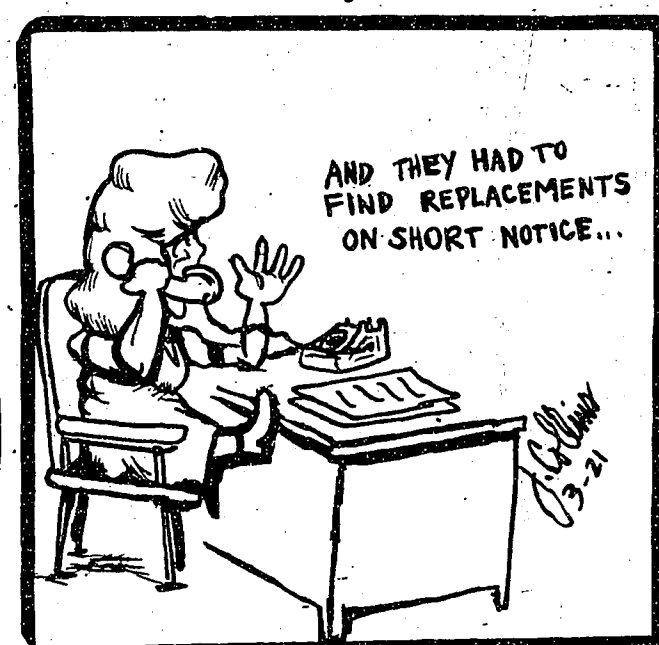
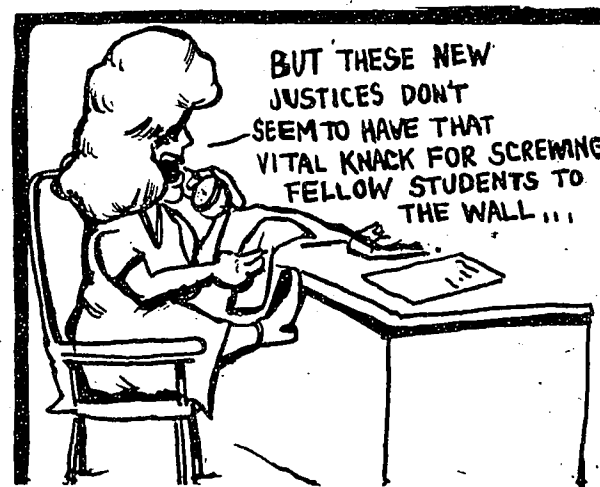
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## Brickbat



by John Collins

## Confessions of a conservative

### Bob MacDonald

Have you ever wondered what has happened to the integrity of American politics? I mean, if it isn't bad enough that Geraldine Ferraro is taking the once noble office of Democratic vice presidential nominee and lowering it to the song and dance level of a Pepsi-Cola commercial, eech... but now even the conservatives are getting into the act.

Take for instance a letter I recently received from an organization called Fairness in Media. Its objective is to persuade American conservatives to buy stock in CBS. The goal of this group, as Jesse Helms, who is sponsoring the crusade, put it, "Fairness in Media is counting on you to become Dan Rather's boss."

How do they propose to do this? Simple, they just send out millions of letters to conservatives around the country and ask each addressee to buy

twenty shares of common stock in CBS, which incidentally, is currently selling at \$75 a share.

To date, the *Wall Street Journal* has denounced the whole venture as a sham. Suppose, for a minute, that two percent of the addressees (which is a very reasonable number) go out and by \$1,500 worth of CBS stock. Well, that would put Fairness in Media in control of about one percent of the roughly thirty million shares of CBS now outstanding. Hardly a controlling fraction!

So, if Fairness in Media will not be able to take control of CBS, why on earth is this crusade against the liberal American media establishment being undertaken?

Well, I don't know but I think I have a pretty good guess. It does not come easy to most conservatives to think that this campaign by Jesse Helms to take possession of CBS might really be a sad ploy, to make the existing 24,000

stockholders a little richer by bidding up the price of their stock.

Obviously, I would be the first one to agree with Fairness in Media, when it stated that the principal actors in CBS are liberals who have shown a somewhat large degree of liberal-bias in past reporting. A study of the political loyalties of media spokesmen conducted by Robert Lichter and Stanley Rothman at Columbia University discovered that about 80 percent of the media personnel we are talking about voted for McGovern in 1972 and Carter in 1980. No one is denying that a liberal bias does exist, but knowing that a liberal bias does exist does not mean that the best way to contain it is to seize control of CBS.

First of all, it is vitally important to realize that most viewers of television news are not politically inclined; and most of the material presented is mere-

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## Bannanaroni: a panacea for apathy

### Wendy Lapham

I came to the sudden realization yesterday that college life is nothing more than a series of profound revelations and that the only way you get the most out of your experience at Colby is to continually challenge your deepest fears and your worst imaginings.

Actually, this is a column about student apathy, but since everyone writes articles about student apathy I was going to try to make this sound more like a profound revelation.

I was partially serious about the revelation part, and the part about challenging yourself, too. You really do have a new outlook on life if you do something dangerous and live, or if you just vary your routine often enough with new activities to make it exciting and different. Here's a couple of case histories:

The other night I watched someone try a Bannanaroni for the first time. For those of you who aren't familiar with fine cuisine, let me explain. To make a Bannanaroni you simply take a slice of pepperoni and put it between two slices of banana. Voila! a tasty hors d'oeuvre. Now, this may sound

like a fairly disgusting thing to eat, but it's a taste you have to work at to acquire.

Watching someone eat a Bannanaroni for the first time is an experience in itself. By gauging the person's facial expressions, you can see the points at which the banana and the pepperoni are most completely and succulently combined inside the mouth. That night I witnessed the transformation of my friend from a Bannanaroni skeptic to a Bannanaroni junkie. It was an awe-inspiring thing to watch. By combating his fear of the union of fruit and pizza topping, he realized the multitude of choices life held open to him.

On Saturday I combatted a few fears of my own. I went repelling. "Repelling" means hanging backwards over a cliff by a rope and walking down the side of it. "Repelling" also means revolting or distasteful. Do you get the connection? You have people all around you saying things like, "It's not as far as it looks," "Don't look down!" "Lean back farther!" "There's no way you can fall," when you know there's a very good chance you will fall and they're not the ones dangling themselves over a 50 foot ledge and risking their whole lives on

little metal things called "carri-beaners."

But the fact is I did it, and I felt like a new person when I made it down. This is another case of exploring new territory—every little instinctive membrane in my body was screaming "NO! NO! DON'T DO IT!" but I ignored them, and conquered my fear of tumbling over a tall rock onto smaller, sharper rocks, and I've been on a "rope high" every since.

So I came up with this theory that if everyone did something to challenge themselves on a regular basis, we would be a stronger, more fulfilled student body. Stay up all night and watch the sun rise over Waterville. Swim in Johnson pond. Eat feta cheese. Write a letter to your parents during Geo lab. Drink champagne at your mailbox. Listen to Mozart at the wrong speed. Go to a class you're not taking. Start smoking a pipe. Play backgammon in the lingerie department at Zayre. Take up axe-throwing. Read a book about Minoan culture. Study a tree. Tape record conversations of people you don't know. Play practical jokes on your professors. Scratch the surface of

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## Rakers: a late night retreat

John Robinson

Did you ever wonder who was up and around at 4 A.M.? Did you ever wonder what these insomniacs and health nuts do? Last Saturday night/Sunday morning, I undertook it to find out just who these people were and what keeps them going.

The first place I tried was the library. Having spent not a few long nights' journey into day chained to a computer console or hound to a cubicle, I knew that Main St., Miller Library was the best place to find hard-core insomniacs doing what they do best: anything but sleeping.

The first thing that surprised me was the almost festive air the library had that morning. The place, while not crowded, had a good number of people milling around, smoking, talking, sleeping in that architectural monstrosity known variously as "The Romper Room," "The 747 1st Class Lounge," and "The Padded Cell." The cubes, silent as a 13th century monk's cell, held a rag-tag collection of bleary-eyed, unshaven, unwashed students, poring over books, notebooks, swilling down black coffee, sleeping, or trying to stay awake. I asked one particularly disheveled person what he was doing up:

"Hi, John Robinson for the *Echo*. What are you doing up this late?"

"Studying."

"Oh, and what class are you studying for?"

"\$@%!—off, I'm tired."

That was pretty much the response across the board. When I asked one rather pretty, though bleary-eyed beauty if she had any messages for the rest of the world that was still asleep, her response was: "Tell the @\$%ers to wake up!"

The people of 4:00 A.M. are all pretty much nice people, but they very much resent the fact that there are other people, just like them, that are asleep. In fact, some of the folks I met went to great lengths to make sure their 4 A.M. fellows didn't drift off into the land of La La. For instance, one guy at the computer console programmed the machine to make his screen flash and beep every fifteen minutes, just in case he had fallen asleep. Paper airplane anti-sleep therapy was another favorite, too. This method of keeping awake consists of making an airforce of paper airplanes and launching them from the top of the stairwell.

Then, five people walked by, all in a state of excitement. "Where are you going?" I asked.

"Rakers."

I, of course, went along. How could I do otherwise?

Rakers. The name Rakers and the condition of being up past three

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## Letters to the Editor

### Is Buckley unethical?

To the Editor:

Anyone feeling particularly good about William F. Buckley, Jr. being named to be this year's commencement speaker is strongly urged to read "God and the F.B.I. at Yale," an article by Sigmund Diamond, printed in the 12 April 1980 issue of *The Nation*.

Diamond, Giddings Professor of Sociology and professor of history at Columbia University, used the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) in order to uncover, among other things, the ethically suspicious relationship between *Yale Daily News* editor Buckley and the FBI's intelligence operations on Yale's campus in the late 1940's.

Roger Bowen  
Professor of Government

### Don't drink and drive

Dear Students,

Spring Break time is almost here and we hope many of you will come to Florida for well earned vacations. We hope you will unwind on our beaches, try boardsailing, if you haven't, get great tans and return safely.

But please do not come to Florida to drink and drive. Drugged and drunk driving have caused too many needless tragedies in our communities. Drugged and drunk driving are not welcome.

We are parents and we look forward to your being here because we share your love of good times even as we remember our own sons and daughters, victims of drunk driving, who will never again be part of Spring Break.

Sincerely  
Florida Mothers Against Drunk Driving  
Beckie Brown, President

### Mistake made

To the Editor:

I am writing in an effort to reduce the impact of an erroneous headline in the March 14th *Echo*. The headline reads "Sea Semester and Colby," but the story is solely about the "Semester at Sea" program offered through the University of Pittsburgh.

"Sea Semester" is a biological and oceanographical program sponsored by the Sea Education Association, Woods Hole, Massachusetts, with academic credits awarded through Boston University.

It is important that the distinctions between similar programs be understood. "Sea Semester" is a set program which has been taken by a large number of Colby students over the last several years. Because the program is essentially invariable, and known to be of high caliber, it may be taken by Colby students without their securing special approval to transfer each course.

On the other hand, "Semester at Sea," as stated in the article is "literally a floating campus." As such, it provides a rather large number of courses from which the student can select. Each course taken must be specifically approved in advance for transfer, in the same manner as courses taken in summer school or during a semester spent at another domestic college or university.

Just to scramble the picture a bit further, neither program should be confused with the "Seamaster" program offered through Southampton College of Long Island University. This program deals exclusively with matters of the sea (history, biology, literature), but like "Semester at Sea," credits must be approved in advance for transfer toward the Colby degree.

George L. Coleman II  
Registrar

### Feature was inaccurate

To the Editor:

The feature story on Peter Kingsley and Colby's public affairs office in the March 14 *Echo* is misleading in many ways, not least of which is the description of my position as a correspondent for *Newsweek on Campus* magazine.

Susan Jacobson, the author, writes that "...this staff (public affairs) is affiliated with *Newsweek on Campus*..." I am an independent free lance reporter hired by *Newsweek* to write about Colby and other Maine colleges and universities. I love Colby but am in no way employed or affiliated with this college's public affairs office. In fact, in the March issue of *On Campus*, I did a story on Bowdoin and my by-line is "Carol Eisenberg in Brunswick, Maine."

Also, Jacobson claims that a story appeared last year in *On Campus* about Colby closing its fraternities. The story she refers to is "Greek Revival," the cover story from November 1984. It deals with the status of fraternities nationwide, and Colby is only a part of the round-up.

Finally, she quotes Peter Kingsley saying he is "...looking for a successor" for me for next year. I am unaware that *Newsweek* has commissioned Colby's public affairs office to hire their reporters. To the contrary, the Boston bureau chief of *Newsweek*, who I report to directly, has told me that he would like to keep

me on next year, though I am graduating, if the *On Campus* editor in New York approves.

Sincerely  
Carol Eisenberg

### Contests for best essay

The Zeta Kappa Chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha is pleased to announce two contests for the best research essays in the fields of domestic and transnational politics as broadly defined. The domestic area could include public policy; the transnational, the realm of comparative politics. Papers should be at least 20-25 double-spaced pages in length and submitted in triplicate.

The essays may consist of a regular class assignment completed during any of the three semesters of the 1984-1985 academic year, or be specifically prepared for the contest.

A subsequent oral presentation will be required of the students whose essays have been selected for the award. It is also hoped that the manuscripts will subsequently be suitable for publications in professional journals.

Deadline for submitting the written papers to Mrs. Patricia Kick, Secretary of the Department, is April 12th 1985. The prize is \$100.

Guenter Weissberg  
Professor of Government

### Kenzo says thank you

To the Editor:

To all the people who have or will have in the future donated to the Kenzo Sobriety Club (KSC): THANK YOU!!

Thank you for helping me have an awesome semester by helping me raise over \$1,000 for many people that would have otherwise starved to death or suffered needlessly because of disease, poverty or war.

So far I have raised over \$500 this year for various charities throughout the nation and the world thanks to the help of many super people from Colby College. Last year I donated \$270 to charities through the KSC and because of various improvements on this organization I am very excited that I will be able to quadruple that figure this year. It really makes me feel good to see that so many people care.

I would now like to take the time to explain the history and theory behind the Kenzo Sobriety Club in order to hopefully raise more money for charity and also to ensure that the party is a success.

Last year I was at a party. The beer ran out. Everybody left as if midnight

was approaching Cinderella. I commented that it was a shame that so many people didn't think they could still have as good of a time at the party since the alcohol was gone. My friend then replied, "Well you are a hypocrite, you get drunk at every party I see you at." And I told him that I didn't, however, need to have fun and he responded "I bet you couldn't go two months without drinking."

I took on the bet and raised the ante, a \$10 bet for two months of sobriety. Other people out for a quick buck soon joined in the bet thinking I'd never be able to do it and soon I found I had 25 dollars coming to me. I realized at this point, how easy it was to make big bucks and decided to get as many people involved as possible. Then it came to me that rather than just making some easy money for myself, I could raise much money for charity this way (something that brings more joy to me than money).

Here, now, is the way it works this year: myself and a friend will have asked almost the entire campus to join the KSC. Ninety percent will probably join. The deal is one can bet any amount of money that my friend and I will not drink a drop of alcohol for two months. At this point I want to mention that I am NOT doing this to help me stop drinking or to make a statement about alcohol. I am only using it as a substitution for a bikeathon or some other means of raising money for charity.

Because my object is helping other people, I feel this end justifies my means of raising the money. I have also found that I have been able to get many people who would otherwise not give money to the needy by leaving the option open to donate 30 percent of their contribution to a party that they can come to. If people aren't interested in the party I will make sure 100 percent goes to charity.

Another reason I am able to attain a 90 percent success rate is that each person who donates has much influence on others. I have seen many times a person deciding to donate because they saw that somebody they knew donated. It is the "so on and so on" principle.

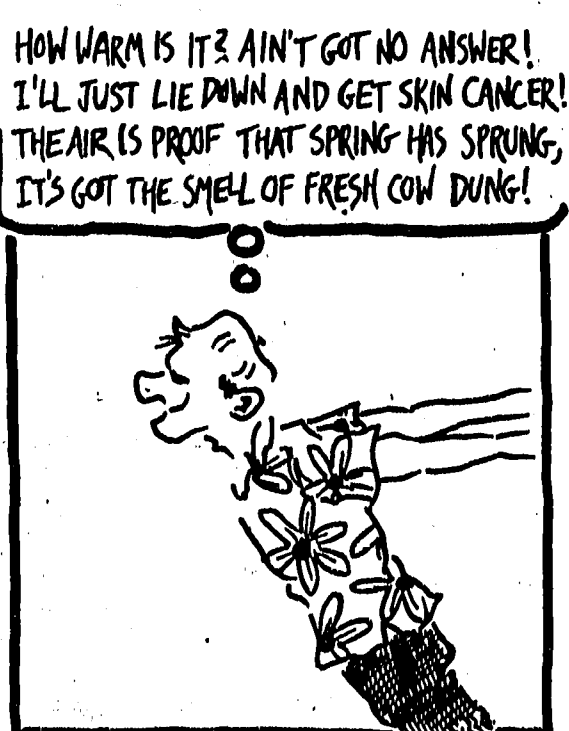
A final attraction this year is our Gold Card Club Membership. Approximately one out of four members donated \$5 and will be drinking Heineken and Champagne at the party plus will have \$10 donated to the charity of their choice written in their name. We can do this by putting the money from people who don't care where their money goes towards these charities.

As a final closing word, I would like to apologize to those people who I have offended, I understand if you

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## Third Floor



by Linc

# Candidates for Stu-A executive o

## Stu-A President and Vice President

Michael Heel, '86

and Katie Webster, '87

When I was elected as Lovejoy Commons President, I began work immediately to help governors fill the gap left by the fraternity decision. Throughout this year, I have seen successes and failures in our work, and have accumulated much knowledge and experience of how to make the system work.

I am running for Stu-A President as the candidate with specific goals in mind, and the experience and commitment to make changes happen. I believe students should have greater say on issues such as dorm renovations, the selection of dorm staff, financial aid, campus alcohol policy, and room draw. To support student demand for change, I would appoint a student pollster to present ongoing data as proof of student opinion.

I have chosen Katie as my running mate for her experience and enthusiasm. Together, we will work to represent student opinion well on the Board of Trustees, even if that opinion



Mike Heel and Katie Webster

may conflict with the wishes of the administration.

Katie Webster

As a candidate for Stu-A Vice-President, I would like to use the flexibility of the office to accomplish specific goals. By serving as governor,

I'm aware of the problems in planning parties and other social events. I would work to liberalize Colby's policy on parties. With my experience, I am able to understand the problems that exist with the Commons system, and

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Doug Scalise, '86

and Rich Calichman, '87

As Colby is currently undergoing a period of transition, it is important that the students become actively involved in the student government. Our extensive involvement in residence hall staff, freshman orientation, varsity sports, RCAB, and the Judicial Board has provided us with the experience necessary for the positions of Stu-A President and Vice-President.

These two positions are merely a microcosm of the student body as a whole. Hence, rather than become enmeshed in political red tape, we simply plan to effect changes to help you, the student.

We stand firm in asserting that Stu-A must not become a tool of the Administration. However, we will work closely with the Administration in order to insure that students maintain considerable input into the decision-making processes at Colby.

Two points of particular concern include the proposed cuts in financial aid and the reduction in course load requirements. These proposed cuts in financial aid would have an obviously detrimental effect on students. No



Doug Scalise (r) and Rich Calichman

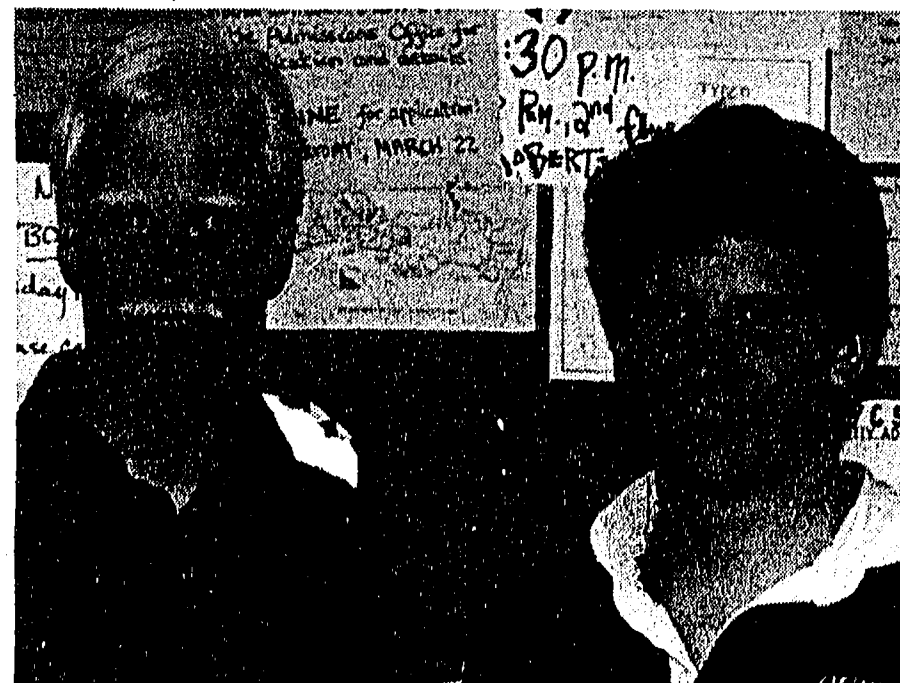
longer could many of us afford to attend Colby. We view this as a serious problem and pledge to combat it as effectively as possible.

Also, we realize that many students perceive the current course load requirements as unsatisfactory. In an effort to allow students to delve into each course more thoroughly as well as have more time for extracurricular activities, we vow to give the Education Policy Committee our undivided support in this cause.

In addition, let's make the new stu-

dent center a real student center—run by and for the students. Another project we would work on involves the staging of a joint concert with Bates and Bowdoin in order to secure a big-name band. Also, if enough students are interested, we would like to install cable-TV for the campus.

Finally, we both feel that the structure of the Commons System is unnecessarily complicated. Let's make this new system simple enough so that even a Bowdoin student could understand it!



Dan Webster (l) and Jeff King

option we will implement. We want what the students want.

Another aspect of the Commons system we will change is the actual structure of the student government. Being a year of trial and error, we have come to identify many cumbersome aspects of the system. While it is good

to have the diverse and varied opinion of many students, at the same time it is necessary to recognize that the present system is simply too big and chaotic. Smaller and more centralized units of government—on the dorm and

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## Stu-A Finance Chair

Rick Bernard, '86

As in the past, the election of student government officers will play an important role in deciding the direction of student life at Colby. If Colby's student body and student organizations are to enjoy an exciting and successful year in 1985, a competent individual must assume the position of Finance Chairperson. I am a capable and competent candidate and eager to meet the demands and responsibilities of this office.

The most important function of the Finance Chairperson is to prepare an annual budget for the Student Association for presentation to the Board of Governors. Additional responsibilities include coordinating auditing procedures and allocating funds to clubs and organizations while keeping within budget restraints.

Along with my training as an economics major, I feel confident that my organizational, administrative and personal qualities provide a solid

background to deal with the obligations of this position.

If elected, I plan to pursue an aggressive policy of tapping all funds from the administration available for student use. However, the quantity of money alone will not ensure a successful year for Colby's organizations.

I plan to diligently manage Stu-A money and closely audit organizations to avoid abuse and misuse of the appropriated funds. In this way I would hope to decrease wasted funds and increase the benefits that the student body as a whole receives. I would also strive to assure that all worthy organizations receive the funds they fairly deserve.

If elected, I am determined to commit the necessary time, effort and dedication to ensure that the office runs smoothly, efficiently and effectively for Stu-A and the student body. Elect the candidate who will work for you as Finance Chairperson—elect Rick Bernard.

Kris Walsh, '86

My name is Kris Walsh and I am running for Student Association Treasurer for the upcoming year. With Colby's government in a transitional stage, it is important to have a knowledgeable and capable person such as myself in office.

The responsibilities of Stu-A Treasurer include being a financial manager at the many clubs on campus and giving advice and approval of funds requested by the organizations. This is a vital position within Stu-A as well as within the entire commons system.

My qualifications for this position are extensive. I am an administrative science major and have taken accounting which has given me the skills necessary for being a financial manager. This past summer I broaden-

ed my experience with mathematics and book-keeping by working in a bank. I have also gained experience by working with the present Stu-A Treasurer.

Presently I am the Finance chair for Chaplin Commons, which is similar to the Stu-A Treasurers' position; this position, as well as various committee positions, has given me insight into Colby's administrative procedures and budgeting.

I will be efficient and will work to minimize the hassles and time spent financing clubs' activities. I will be fair in allocating funds based on club proposals and precedence and I will work to strengthen the ties between the finance committee and Treasurer.

I hope you support me for Treasurer in the upcoming election.

## Stu-A Cultural Chair

Jill Myerow, '86

My name is Jill Myerow and I am running for the position of Cultural Life Chair of the Executive Board of Stu-A.

I believe I am well-qualified for this position as I have been active as the Secretary to the Executive Board of Stu-A this past year. Having served on many committees, as well as the Board of Governors, and being a Head Resident, I have built a strong sense of the cultural needs of the college community as well as how to work within the present Commons system.

Cultural life at Colby extends from the all-campus level down to the residence halls and should work to build a strong sense of student awareness—to raise current and controversial issues, explore them and make a statement.

Education results through awareness. As a group, the Colby students can have an impact regarding current issues such as raising the drinking age, federal budget cuts, and the nuclear arms race, to name a few. By promoting this awareness with speakers, forums, social gatherings,



Jill Myerow

rallies, etc. this college can become well-informed.

Cultural Life can also work with other student groups to further enhance the college atmosphere. When elected, I plan to make our experience as "enhanced" and informed as possible!



# Stu-A Social Life Chairperson

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Philippa Carter

### Philippa Carter, '86

My name is Philippa K. Carter. I am running for the Stu-A office of Social Life Chairperson.

I am an enthusiastic individual who would devote a lot of time and energy to the office. I do not feel that there is a need to state the usual campaign promises.

I have been active in class and dorm social functions; I think that these experiences would contribute to the position I would hold as Social-Life Chair. Vote for me!!

### Suzanne Swain, '86

I am Suzanne Swain and I am running for Stu-A Social Life Chair. My close association with the present social Life Chair allowed me exposure to the inner workings of social life committee and its relationship to the administration and the student body.

For the past two years I've involved myself in social council planning and management of class events and carnival weekends. As a result of my involvement I know that Social Life Chair is not merely the sole organizer of events; it is a culmination of a network of others willing to invest time and effort to transform a good idea into a successful event.

Behind the scenes I am wise to the responsibility, awareness, and persistence the job requires. I feel I have little misconception of what to expect from the job. Homecoming, concerts, carnivals, and weekend excursions need to be organized. Widespread publicity and a strong committee are important; so are student opinions.

Colby's social life went through a transitional year and second semester brought new organization which allowed social life to operate as a network instead of sole burden. Now that appointments occurred and the committee expanded, communication within the committee and with the students and administration must be receptive.



Suzanne Swain

It is through important internal and external channels of communication that social life committee will be able to evaluate students' needs and respond to them adequately.

I am aware of the wide range of available opportunities and resources of which many students are unacquainted. These opportunities and resources have to be tapped in order to create a varied, active social life that responds to students' interests.

For five months I have organized a Junior/Senior Spring Formal with the valuable help of the Junior Class President and Social Council. The planning for the event has required budget plans, tapping funds, business deals,

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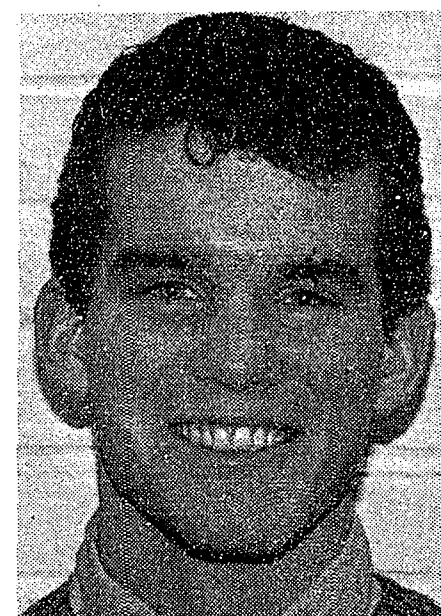
### Tom McCallum, '86

The position of social chairperson plays a critical role in the development of our non-academic life at Colby and such a position demands an active, enthusiastic and creative organizer.

As a candidate for social chairman, I envision a revitalization of the social life; a social life that will consist of both traditional and innovative campus-wide events. In order to lay the foundation for a memorable year we should not wait until September. Instead, we must begin now.

With the onset of the "85-86" academic year, so too will begin our social calendar with an outdoor concert at the shell. In order to insure a top-name act, the search for a band must take place soon. Then of course, there's October, the month of the Octoberfest and the Charles River Regatta, both of which will be celebrated in an organized and spirited fashion.

Each of these Colby events has the potential of bringing the campus together in a month of celebration. The success of Octoberfest Weekend goes beyond sauerkraut and wienerschnitzel. We need to involve all facets of the Colby community which includes student entrepreneurs, athletic team fund raising groups and class events, and most importantly you and I.



Tom McCallum

The spirit of celebration will continue into mid-semester break, where we can all reunite under a Colby function tent at the Head of the Charles.

This brief outline of Fall events is just the beginning of a long list of activities in the "85-86" social calendar. To be developed are additional social occasions such as Homecoming, Winter and Spring Carnivals, not to mention the introduction of new festivities on campus. The success of next-year's social life depends on planning and organizing in the present. A vote for McCallum is the first step toward a well-planned and innovative social life.

## Sample Ballot

### Stu-A President and VP

Michael Heel/Katie Webster  
Doug Scalise/Rich Calichman  
Daniel Webster/Jeff King

### Stu-A Finance Chairperson

Rick Bernard  
Kristen Walsh

### Stu-A Social Life Chairperson

Philippa Carter  
Leo Thomas McCallum  
Suzanne Swain

### Stu-A Cultural Life Chairperson

Jill Myerow

## Referendum Questions\*

**Question one:** Should room draw be used to promote commons unity?

Yes  
No

**Question two:** Should the Stu-A Constitution be changed to reduce the number of governors on the Board of Governors and to make the date for Stu-A elections more flexible?

Yes  
No

\*The exact wording of the referendum questions have not yet been determined.

## Robinson

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o'clock have so long been synonymous that no one can remember a time when Colby students didn't show up at Rakers at around 4 A.M. for coffee; black and brutal, eggs over-greasy, the best homefries and hashbrowns in the world, conversation with the highway patrol or the swing-shift at Scott Paper, and the tart, witty conversation of Carol, the waitress.

Having had interviews with such media giants as WTVL, The Morning Sentinel, and the Gin Pup on his first show, Carol was understandably blasé about talking with the *Echo*. "Sure, they come in here all the time, sometimes drunk and rowdy, but most times half dead from studying. Do you know how it kills the conversation to have a line of future doctors discussing changes they've seen in mouse brains last week?"

## MacDonald

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ly a reporting of what has happened and does not call for ideological coloration.

Still, the most important reason this whole scheme could never work goes beyond the small problem of coordinating a few million conservatives to buy stock in CBS. The point here is that in a free society you cannot "buy" Dan Rather. Any more than you could,

## Lapham

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a blackboard in a crowded class. Go to the infirmary and say you have the plague. Draw up blueprints for a Newer Facility and bring them to President Cotter. Write an article for the *Echo* and sign it "Wendy Lapham." Hop. Skip. Jump. Hangslide. And if you still feel apathetic, transfer or eat a Bananaroni. Sometimes things that seem repelling at first, turn out to be profoundly revealing.

Wendy Lapham, '86, is a regular *Echo* columnist.

According to my friend, Steve Barbour, Rakers (Mr. Doughnut) got its name from a nameless drunk ATO who, when asked what he'd have to eat, replied "Rake-n-eggs, rake-n-eggs." For Colby, it's been Rakers ever since.

I asked Carol if there was any difference between the Colby and Thomas students that frequent the place at late hours. "Yeah; the Colby kids, you can usually stand. They even tip pretty well, most times. You can't stand the Thomas crowd." What's the best item on the menu? "Me! Well, most folks like eggs and hash browns."

My attention was then attracted to a sign on the wall that read "Colby Egg Record." For those adventuresome gluttons, the present record is 31. Carol explained to me that you could have your eggs cooked any way you wanted, but that if you tried and failed to break

the record, you had to pay for every egg you ate. Sounds fair.

Besides the group from Colby that I came with, there was another group, a group from Thomas, two state police, three disreputables in the corner, a New England Telephone lineman, an old, silent couple, and two high school girls. The place was alive with conversation, smoke, the smell of bacon, the occasional truck passing by on the highway, and the peculiar smell 4 A.M. has unto itself.

We left Rakers just as a new crowd from Colby pulled in. Rakers likes Colby, and Colby likes Rakers. After all, 30 insomniacs a night can't possibly be wrong!

let's say, "buy" Pat Buchanan, George Will, or John McGlaughlin. These men reflect contrasting personalities and the deep commitment to differing ideologies.

The mere idea that some arbitrary force should somehow have the right to censor or restrict their views is wholly foreign to a free society. If there is a liberal bias in the media then we, that is to say we conservatives, should look to increasing the pool of right-wing journalistic talent of equivalent skills. To date, the number of conservative journalists is growing at an incredible rate. But the number is still quite inadequate.

In conclusion, it will come as some

surprise to most people that Dan Rather is really very valuable to Jesse Helms' friends who own CBS stock. Without Dan Rather, CBS will lose its lead in the industry. If it loses its lead, it only stands to reason that all those shares Jesse's friends and other conservatives will have acquired will decline in value.

Anyway, does anyone really want to watch Pat Buchanan anchor the CBS evening news?

Oh well, Colby liberals should once again thank Jesse Helms for continuing to discredit conservative ideologies.

Bob MacDonald, '87, is a member of the Young Republicans and a regular *Echo* columnist.

## No Echo for three weeks

This will be the last issue of the *Echo* for three weeks. After spring break next week, and a break for the *Echo* editors during the following week, the seventeenth issue will be published on April 11. The deadline for submissions for that issue will be, as always, Monday (April 8). The *Echo* wishes everybody an enjoyable, safe, and sunny spring break.

## More Letters to the Editor

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don't want to give, but I ask you to think about giving up two cans of soda for this cause because your \$1 donation will multiply by influencing others. Thank you again.

Love,  
Kenzo Harris '86

### Room draw questioned

To the Editor:

The following is a copy of the room draw referendum which will be an all-campus ballot. This is to inform students exactly what they will be voting on, because it will be shortened to a line or two on the ballot.

Student support does not ensure a change, as the trustees have the final say. Please vote for this referendum so a fairer room draw system can be implemented.

The statement on the ballot may look similar to this:

Should all Colby housing be equally accessible for every Colby student (with allowance for quiet housing) in the Colby room draw system?

Our petition to the Board of Governors follows:

We, the petitioners of this referendum, feel that the difficulty of this year's room draw lies within the assumption that room draw "must promote commons unity." We realize that this referendum will not affect this year's room draw, but we believe that corrections should be made so that future room draws will be fairer and supported by the student body. It is not the intention of this referendum to criticize the commons system as a whole, nor the room draw committee. We appreciate the efforts of the committee and know that they did the best possible job under the guidelines of the *Report of the Trustee Commission on Campus Life*. It is those guidelines that we question and with which we find fault.

We feel that the Trustees' intentions for room draw are not applicable to a campus of Colby's size and diversity. With an enrollment of approximately 1700, encouraging students to remain in the same residential section of campus is not likely to "achieve a balance and integration of social and intellectual activities" or "promote a more open and unified campus." Instead, we believe that enforced commons unity through room draw will promote a stagnation of social interactions, such as the discouragement of new friendships and new ideas. Due to Colby's small size, a friendship formed in one year can easily be continued throughout the remaining years,

without residing in the same commons.

Another misconception of the Trustees' report is that "housing of all kinds throughout the campus will become available on an equal basis to all students." This is not possible under the current room draw procedure due to the natural diversity of housing between the commons. Students who wish to experience the many facets of Colby living are penalized under the current system. Commons unity should not be fostered through negative incentives.

Commons unity should be started from within any given commons and should not be dictated from without. As each commons grows and finds its own identity, no commons draw will be necessary. We understand that some commons will be more popular than others, and demand for rooms in those commons will be greater. For this reason, we feel that, in the interest of fairness, everyone on campus should have equal opportunity to the rooms in those commons.

We suggest that the intra-commons room draws be eliminated, and that one all-campus room draw exist.

Respectfully Submitted,

Michael Ashley  
Sheri Reynold

Holly James  
Sarah Drury

David Sullivan

(Members of the Mary Low Commons Council)

### Collins for Heel/Webster

To the Editor:

I would formally like to announce my support for Michael Heel and Katie Webster for Stu-A President and Vice-President, respectively. They are, in my opinion, the most qualified candidates.

I have known "Scoop" Heel for three years and have found in him a person who cares very deeply about the students at Colby. He has been a friend, but also a leader. Inspiring projects to make Colby a better place since his freshman year, Scoop Heel is a "mover." He is well-liked by his peers, has understood the wants of the students, and has always managed to produce.

When he arrived at Colby College three years ago, Scoop immediately began to set his mark by organizing dorm activities and special dorm meals in the dining hall (unheard of at this time).

Still as a freshman, he rose to the ranks of Features editor to the *Echo*. Probably his most significant work was an editorial he wrote requesting the Housing Committee to institute campus wide dorms coed by room. Up until that time, many dorms were coed by floor and still others were

merely single sex dorms. His editorial had a profound effect on Colby's housing policy.

As President of Lovejoy Commons, he has turned his Commons into the most productive on campus. Beyond his Commons this year, he coordinated efforts in arranging the appearance of the band "Roomfull of Blues" at this past Winter Carnival.

His running mate, Katie Webster, is a fine candidate who, I feel, will well represent the needs of the students. As a governor for Chaplin Commons, Katie has played an active role in getting the most for her Commons. Besides her role as governor, Katie plays for the Women's Rugby team.

Both Scoop and Katie make fine candidates to the office of President and Vice-President of Stu-A. I hope that you will consider their candidacy carefully. They have done an enormous job for the students and it would be a shame if we didn't give them the opportunity to make next year even better.

Respectfully submitted,

John M. Collins, (Gin Pup) '85

### Swain is best choice

To the Editor:

Being a present member of the Student Association Social Life Committee, a Concert Chair, and Governor of Grossman Hall, I feel quite positive about endorsing Suzanne Swain for next year's Stu-A Social Life Chair. I have known Suzanne on both a personal and working level for two years and feel that she would be a great addition to Colby's Student Association. She is an organized, creative, ambitious, and energetic person; her insight and initiative would be ideal for the position of Social Life Chair.

Kathi Harnett

Stu-A Social Life Committee

Concert Chair

Governor of Grossman Hall

### Herlihy endorses replacement

To the Editor:

As current chair of the Student Association Social Life Committee I strongly endorse Suzanne Swain for this position. During the past year I have had the opportunity to work closely with Suzanne. Through her work with this committee and through her self-initiated organization of the Junior-Senior Spring Formal, Suzanne has demonstrated organizational and communicational skills as well as an ability to work well with both students and administration.

Suzanne's creativity, enthusiasm and "get up and go" attitude will be assets to Colby's social life.

Laurie Herlihy, '85  
Stu-A Social Life Chair

### Webster/King possess quality

To the Editor:

I believe that Dan Webster and Jeff King possess the necessary qualities for the position of Stu-A President and Vice-President for several reasons. Both are committed to making the new Commons system grow to meet its potential and both are willing to invest the time needed to reach this goal.

Dan and Jeff are the kind of people who really care what happens to Colby and the students here. In the past year I have seen each of them devote much of themselves to the Commons system: Dan as a Commons governor and Jeff as a member of Stu-J.

Each has donated their time and efforts to these branches of student governance to insure student control over social life and daily operations of the school. Both are open to student suggestions, and their warmth and concern for the school is apparent to anyone who knows them. These commitments reflect a certain dedication above and beyond what other students have given.

It is for these reasons that I endorse Dan Webster and Jeff King as candidates for Stu-A President and Vice President.

Kevin Mead, '86

### Vote for McCallum

To the Editor:

As the Junior Class President (Class of 1986), I am pleased to hear of Tom McCallum's candidacy for the position of Stu-A Social Chair. On the Junior Class Social Council, Tom has proven to be a major asset to our class efforts as an active and skilled organizer. He also possesses a clear vision for next year's social life. I am confident that Tom, if elected, will serve us well in the position.

Tom has demonstrated as a Social Council member not only his organizational skills, but also his sense of responsibility and dedication. His activity on the Social Council has involved such events as the traditional Class Cocktail Parties and also larger events like the T.G.I.F. parties at the Courthouse and the first annual Colby College Spring formal at the Manor Restaurant (April 13). While assisting the Junior Class Executive Board, Tom has been dependable,

and in many instances served well beyond his assigned responsibilities.

Most importantly, I am encouraged by Tom's eagerness and enthusiasm to begin now in making arrangements for next year's social calendar. In my view, Tom's plans include both a revitalizing of Colby tradition, and a building of innovative campus-wide activities. Having proven himself as an effective organizer with vision for next year, I am proud to endorse Tom McCallum for the Stu-A Social Chair.

Sincerely,  
Timothy Kastrineli  
President Class of 1986

### Perry for Heel/Webster

To the Editor:

I am writing to express my support for Michael Heel and Katie Webster for the positions of Student Association President and Vice President.

Both Michael and Katie possess the experience, maturity, insight, enthusiasm and motivation which would enhance and contribute to the Student Government at Colby.

This year, I have worked with Michael under the auspices of Cultural Life. Michael proved to be an outstanding organizer and motivator and added spice to our cultural discussions through his extensive knowledge of the student government. He was a valuable member of our committee and was always willing to share his opinions with others.

Michael understands the needs of the students. He is a mover and a shaker. Michael gets results.

His running mate, Katie Webster, possesses the strength and organization which are the essential qualities of the Stu-A Vice President. She has served on the Board of Governors this year and has been actively involved in many of its subcommittees including the important Stu-A evaluation committee.

Katie understands the importance of recognizing all voices on the Colby community and has expressed this fact a number of times during the Board of Governors meetings. Katie is enthusiastic and well-rounded. She is excited about the possibilities of Colby Student Government and has the experience to back up her enthusiasm.

I am confident that Michael and Katie will prove to be the best and most qualified team of the 1985-86 year. I therefore formally express my whole-hearted endorsement and urge you to vote for them on April 8.

Sincerely,  
Susan A. Perry, '85  
Cultural Life Chairperson

### Heel

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am better able to make such modifications.

Stu-A should work at serious issues that pertain to Colby's campus and beyond. In addition to investigating obvious issues such as alcohol policy, I would begin work to create committees that would address other issues

such as charities, the rising costs of a Colby education, and dissatisfaction at Colby.

Being involved in student government, clubs, and sports, I have learned to work with others. I fully support Michael for Stu-A President, as I believe he is the most capable of fulfilling the job's responsibilities.

### 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.

### Swain

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publicity, and financial accounts on a large scale.

In my instigation of the formal I've experienced the magnitude of a campus event. In the future, this first hand experience will allow me an evaluative ability to recognize shortcomings to be improved upon and successes to be emulated.

What sets me apart from the others running for Social Life Chair are my familiarity of social life organization and my experience with instigation of social events. My running is a natural culmination, not a spring impulse, of my social interest that has persevered for three years at Colby. I am running for Social Life chair because I can make positive contributions to Colby's social life. The position would allow me to perpetuate my ability to organize and manage on an all-campus level.

I am a creative person who takes advantage of opportunities that don't

necessarily present themselves. I have enthusiasm and ambition to seek new resources. I like to see end products. I like to make things happen. An involved candidate who is reliable, creative, and prepared can best be suited for Social Life Chair with the most success.

### Webster

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Commons levels—will facilitate better organization and stability.

In conclusion, we are prepared to institute the necessary changes. It is up to you to see that such changes are effected. By electing Dan Webster and Jeff King for Stu-A President and Vice President, you are guaranteed not only a voice, but the changes you desire. Be responsible Colby! Vote Webster/King.

### Claytor

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they wish to have on the respective Commons Councils which would decide on Commons-level issues.

"This proposal is too premature," stated Herrick Wales, governor for Goddard Hodgkins. "It (the proposal) is leaving the decision making in too few hands."

Room Draw

A room draw proposal referendum was also passed at Wednesday night's Governors meeting. The Room Draw Committee would like to see the termination of the intra-commons draw. Their "complaint is on the whole system."

Although a referendum will not affect next year's system, the Board decided, by an over two-thirds majority, to take the Room Draw Proposal to an all-campus student referendum which will be found on the same ballot as the Stu-A Executive Committee.



# Sports

## Baseball team kicks off 1985 season with 10 games in Florida

by Bob Aube

Colby kicks off its 1985 baseball season this Saturday afternoon when they face the University of Central Florida in Orlando.

Gene DeLorenzo is taking over the head coaching reigns this year from veteran Colby coach Wally Covell. DeLorenzo, who previously coached softball at Colby and is currently the women's basketball coach, was a four-year letterman at first base for the White Mules during the early seventies.

The White Mules return eleven lettermen from last year's squad that compiled a 5-18 overall record. Included among those lettermen are six starters and two pitchers who saw considerable action a year ago.

Leading the returnees is captain Ben Lowry. The senior third basemen slumped to a .250 average last season after hitting .435 his sophomore year, which was indicative of how the season went for the team also. However, Lowry was snakebit by bad luck all season, finding many a line drive wind up in the glove of an opposing fielder. Look for him to return to his form of two years ago.

Lowry will not be without help on offense. Senior shortstop Matt Nickerson led the Mules in hitting last season, while also showing that he was capable of making brilliant plays in the field. Rightfielder Don Cronin hit over .300 for the second year in a row and is always a homerun threat. And catcher Joey Marcoux, who led the team in hitting most of the season, also provides some power at the plate.

Starting at second base again this year will be senior John Collins. Collins is an excellent defensive second baseman, with a lot of range and a strong throwing arm. At first base will be freshman Chip Kispert who, according to DeLorenzo, has never played

the position until now. "We're going with the old theory that if you have a good athlete, he can play anywhere," DeLorenzo said.

Ernie Sander and Doug Scalise join Cronin in the starting outfield, in left and center, respectively. Sander, a sophomore, started in left last season, and was effective at getting on base at the top of the order for the power hitters behind him. Scalise, who saw considerable action late in the '84 season after regular centerfielder Joe Valle got hurt, is known for his defensive prowess and strong arm.

The outfield reserves will be sophomore Jim Kaufman, and freshmen Matt Stetson and Mike Burr. Burr will also see action as a first baseman and designated hitter. In the infield, letterman Stu Babb, who was a reliable late inning backup last season, returns as a utility man along with freshman Jamie Arsenault.

Tom Boyd is batting for catching duties along with last year's starter, Marcoux. Boyd, who was Colby's top pinch hitter in '84, will likely get to do both some catching and designated hitting.

The big question mark for the White Mules is the pitching staff. The top three hurlers from last year's club all graduated, leaving a big hole to fill.

"When I took the job, everyone told me that pitching was going to be a question mark," DeLorenzo said. "But from what I've seen so far, I've been very impressed. I think we're going to surprise some people."

The top returning moundman is Jim Gill. Gill, a hard-throwing left-hander, is a two-year senior letterman. Knuckleballer Dennis Foley also lettered last season, and figures to be part of the starting rotation. The other starting pitchers will probably be

BASEBALL

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Colby's men's lacrosse team will be traveling to Florida tomorrow for four games before opening its northern schedule at Bowdoin on April 3. The White Mules have been ranked ninth in the New England Div. III preseason coaches poll.

## The Road to Rupp, part Two

by Tim Bonang

Your eyes feel like they've been through a meat grinder at a New York Delicatessen. Your hair is greasy and you smell like week old laundry. A new form of the flu? Have you got German measles? No, you've just watched every game of the first two rounds of the NCAA basketball tournament. Four days of imbibing your body and soul with a hairbrained hoop heaven.

Now where does it leave you? Sweet Sixteen. Sixteen teams standing four games away from a national championship. A breath and heartbeat this side of the final four.

What's going to happen from here? Well a knowledgeable basketball sage once said to, "Look for the best, expect the worst, and take what comes."

There are a few possibilities for the best possible scenario. For sheer explosiveness, and physical strength, one would have to like a Georgetown, Memphis St., Oklahoma, Kentucky, Final Four. It would be nice but unfortunately the pairings make it impossible.

If you like the color blue, then how about Georgetown, Kentucky, UNC, and Memphis St. Like red? Why not Loyola, NC State, BC, and Maryland?

Do you like the underdog? Loyola, BC, Villanova, and Kentucky could satisfy your hunger. If you're Catholic and/or from the east, an All-East Final Four is certainly appealing. But what will happen? Only God knows for sure but here's arguably the next best thing.

EAST REGIONAL:

Georgetown vs. Loyola. Georgetown will win, but not without being dealt a serious scare. The boys from Chicago will not be intimidated but in the end the Hoyas will do it with defense.

Illinois vs. Georgia Tech. Illinois was picked to finish very high in the national rankings but failed to live up to their press clippings. Georgia Tech is a very smart and talented team with a good coach in Bobby Cremins. Georgia Tech by 10.

Georgetown vs. Georgia Tech. If they were in any other regional the ACC champs would be a sure thing. Sadly for them they have to meet the Big East champs. Hoyas in another close one.

NCAA TOURNEY

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# Tigers set to defend title

by Bob Aube

The Detroit Tigers surprised almost everyone last season by jumping out of the gates with a 35-5 start, and then coasting to the AL East championship. But this time around, they won't be able to sneak up on anyone. Everyone will be shooting for the World Champion Tigers, and in a division like the AL East, that could spell trouble.

The battle for first place in the AL East this year looks as if it could be a dogfight between Detroit and Toronto. The Tigers still have the best team up the middle in the majors. Centerfielder Chet Lemon, shortstop Alan Trammell, second baseman Lou Whitaker, and catcher Lance Parrish are all top-notch threats at the plate, as well as being Gold Glovers in the field. And with the emergence of Kirk Gibson as a star, their offense certainly looks imposing. Jack Morris, Dan Petry and Milt Wilcox head a solid starting staff, while Willie Hernandez and Aurelio Lopez form the strongest bullpen in baseball. About the only weakness for the Tigers is the lack of a left-handed starter.

The Blue Jays knew they needed to improve their bullpen if they wanted to challenge Detroit. So they went out and obtained relievers Bill Caudill and Gary Lavelle. Adding those two to a starting rotation that includes Dave Steib, Jim Clancy, Luis Leal and Doyle Alexander gives Toronto potentially the best pitching staff in the AL. Top offensive performers for the Blue Jays will be first baseman Willie Upshaw, second baseman Damaso Garcia and outfielders George Bell and Lloyd Moseby.

Boston, New York and Baltimore could all win the division if the top two teams falter. The Red Sox have the same old problem: plenty of hitting, but questionable pitching. But at least this year there is cause for optimism about the pitching. Roger Clemens, Bruce Hurst and Bob Ojeda lead a slew of youngsters who have shown promise. Jim Rice, Tony Armas and Dwight Evans form the best offensive outfield in baseball, and the Sox have numerous other weapons. Their biggest weakness is in the bullpen.

The Yankees will be bolstered by the arrival of Rickey Henderson from Oakland. The eight regular players are solid, including

AL batting champ Don Mattingly and runner-up Dave Winfield. However, the starting rotation is thin and aging, and the only reliable reliever is Dave Righetti.

Baltimore made an effort to improve its offense production by acquiring outfielders Fred Lynn and Lee Lacy during the off-season. And of course they still have Cal Ripken and the always reliable Eddie Murray. They will be hurt by the loss of Mike Flanagan until mid-season, but pitching is still a strength, especially with the return of Tippy Martinez to the bullpen.

Milwaukee could have the best infield in the majors with Cecil Cooper, Jim Gantner, Robin Yount and Paul Molitor. However, the outfield is weak and pitching is spotty, even with the return of Pete Vukovich.

Cleveland has a lot of offensive potential with Julio Franco and Andre Thornton leading the way, and the bullpen is decent. But the starting pitching is uncertain, as are most of the infield positions.

East	West
1. Toronto	1. Kansas City
2. Detroit	2. Minnesota
3. Boston	3. Chicago
4. New York	4. Seattle
5. Baltimore	5. California
6. Milwaukee	6. Texas
7. Cleveland	7. Oakland

Kansas City will be challenged by Chicago and Minnesota in its bid to repeat as AL West champs. The Royals have a young, talented pitching rotation led by ace Bud Black, to go along with Dan Quisenberry in relief. They have three Gold Glovers up the middle in the persons of centerfielder Willie Wilson, second

baseman Frank White and newly acquired catcher Jim Sundberg. However, the offense was inconsistent last year, even with George Brett and Wilson in the lineup.

Chicago is looking to return to form after a fifth place finish last season. Starting pitching is strong, with Rich Dotson, Floyd Bannister, Tom Seaver, Britt Burns and Tom Lollar. The White Sox get a lot of offensive production from Harold Baines, Ron Kittle, Tom Paciorek and Carlton Fisk. But at most of the other positions, they will be forced to go with unproven players.

The Twins have a good hitting team, with Kent Hrbek, Tom Brunansky, Tim Lincecum and Kirby Puckett. All of the regular positions are set, as long as Roy Smalley can overcome a back problem. They have strong starting pitchers in Frank Viola, Mike Smithson and John Butcher, and Ron Davis is the bullpen stopper. The rest of the staff, however, lacks depth.

Seattle is an up-and-coming team, with several top prospects. Pitcher Mark Langston and first baseman Alvin Davis were the two best rookies in the AL last season. DH Ken Phelps could develop into one of the league's top hitters, and centerfielder Phil Bradley was brilliant defensively. The rotation is solid, with Jim Beattie and Matt Young to go along with Langston, but relief pitching is a question mark.

California is aging and is being forced to go with more and more inexperienced players. However, there is still plenty of talent around. Rod Carew, Bobby Grich and Reggie Jackson can still hit, and Doug DeCinces is one of the league's best hitters when he is healthy. Pitchers Mike Witt and Ron Romanick have a lot of potential, and Ken Forsch and Geoff Zahn are experienced.

Texas has a lot of offensive power, with Gary Ward, George Wright and Larry Parrish in the outfield; and infielders Buddy Bell, Toby Harrah and Pat O'Brien. However, the pitching, both starting and relieving, is questionable, as is the infield defense.

Oakland is strong defensively, both in the infield and outfield. However, the only serious offensive threats are DH Dave Kingman and centerfielder Dwayne Murphy, and they don't have a pitcher that they can count on as a stopper.

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## NCAA Tournament

Vin Emery and Keith O'Leary. Emery, a lefthander, should see more action this season than last season, during which he appeared in only three games. O'Leary, also a southpaw, missed the entire '84 season with an elbow injury, but has looked good so far during practice.

Kevin Jordan, a 1984 graduate of UMO, joins DeLorenzo as a pitching coach on this year's team. "We have an honest-to-goodness pitching coach this year for the first time ever at Colby," DeLorenzo commented. "Kevin's really helped the pitchers get ready for the season. Vin Emery, in particular, has especially benefitted from his help."

Rounding out the mounds corps will be freshman Norm Hugo, Rick Mueller and Kispert, and sophomore John Bookis. Hugo is a rangy, hard-

throwing lefthander who may be used both as a starter and in the bullpen. Mueller, a sinkerballer, will be the short man out of the bullpen.

Colby is scheduled to play ten games during its annual Florida trip which ends Saturday, March 30. On the agenda are five games against Division II UCF, three versus NAIA powerhouse St. Xavier, and single meetings with Rollins College and Valencia Community College.

The White Mules are slated to open their northern schedule against Thomas College on April 3. Colby will be trying to regain the CBB championship, which it had held for five consecutive seasons before last year. And if DeLorenzo's optimism about the pitching staff is justified, then the White Mules have a good shot at recapturing the CBB crown.

## Baseball

### WEST REGIONAL:

Alabama vs. NC State. Coach V has weathered the Washburn Incident nicely. State is the original cardiac kids having won it all only two years ago. Alabama is big and strong, but will be unable to stop the Wolfpack attack.

Kentucky vs. St. John's. Kentucky is strong but will be unable to stop Mullin. Walter Berry and Kenny Walker negate each other. Look for the big play man to be Willie Glass. The Redmen by ten.

NC State vs. St. John's: This is going to be a fun game with two certifiable nuts on the sidelines: (Valvano and Louis Carnesecca). State will do all right inside with Lorenzo Charles and Company, but no one will be able to hang with Mullin. Look for Chris to use his ICBM (Irish-Catholic Basketball Mind) to put up some big numbers. St. John's by quite a few.

### SOUTHEAST REGIONAL:

Oklahoma vs. Louisiana Tech. About as good a match-up between like teams as you're going to see. The nod is given to the Sooners on experience and Wayman Tisdale, but Karl "The Mailman" Malone is nothing short of AWESOME.

BC vs. Memphis St. BC is a major underdog. So why do they even stand a chance? Because how they play best. Keith Lee and the rest of the Memphis High School Alumni got lucky against Alabama-Birmingham. They won't be as lucky against BC. BC by 1.

Oklahoma vs. BC. Cowboy Jack Bicknell will be leading the cheers in this one. Another close game but watch BC blow a lead when they miss from the foul line.

### MIDWEST REGIONAL:

UNC vs. Auburn. Chuck Person and the rest of the War Hawks are good, but Dean Smith works point guard Kenny Guard with four 6'11" people who can play. Have fun in retirement Sonny Smith because it's Farheels by 7.

Maryland vs. Villanova. Maryland is a very talented team that, if it wants to win, should lock Lefty Dreisel in his hotel room before the game. If that doesn't happen, Villanova and Easy Ed Pickney by 5.

UNC vs. Villanova. My better judgement says UNC, but I have a hunch Wildcats by 3 as McLain and McClain rule.

### FINAL FOUR:

Georgetown—St. John's. Would have been a great championship game. This is an incredible shoot-out with the Hoyas winning by 5.

Oklahoma—Villanova. Oklahoma by 10. Georgetown—Oklahoma. If they had a real coach or played a lick of defense they'd have a chance. Instead, they must settle for being this year's Houston. Georgetown by 15.

## Colby Scoreboard

### BASKETBALL

#### NCAA Tourney

East Regional  
First Round  
Thursday, March 14  
At Hartford, Conn.

Georgetown 68...Lehigh 43  
Temple 60...Virginia Tech 57  
SMU 85...Old Dominion 68  
Loyola, Ill. 59...Iona 58

Friday, March 15  
At Atlanta  
Georgia 67...Wichita St. 59  
Illinois 76...Northeastern 57  
Syracuse 70...DePaul 65  
Georgia Tech 65...Mercer 58

Second Round  
Saturday, March 16  
At Hartford, Conn.

Georgetown 63...Temple 46  
Loyola, Ill. 70...SMU 57  
Sunday, March 17  
At Atlanta

Illinois 74...Georgia 58  
Georgia Tech 70...Syracuse 53  
Semifinals  
Thursday, March 21  
At Providence, R.I.

Georgetown (32-2) vs. Loyola, Ill. (27-5)  
Illinois (26-8) vs. Georgia Tech (26-7)

Championship  
Saturday, March 23  
At Providence, R.I.

Georgetown-Loyola winner vs. Illinois-Georgia Tech winner

Southeast Regional  
First Round  
Thursday, March 14  
At South Bend, Ind.

Auburn 59...Purdue 58  
Kansas 49...Ohio U. 38  
Notre Dame 79...Oregon St. 70  
N. Carolina 76...Middle Tenn. St. 57

Friday, March 15  
At Dayton, Ohio  
Michigan 59...FDU 55

Villanova 51...Dayton 49  
Maryland 69...Miami, Ohio 68 (OT)

Navy 78...LSU 55  
Second Round  
Saturday, March 16  
At South Bend, Ind.

Auburn 66...Kansas 64  
North Carolina 60...Notre Dame 58

Sunday, March 17  
At Dayton, Ohio  
Villanova 59...Michigan 55  
Maryland 64...Navy 59

Semifinals  
Friday, March 22  
At Birmingham, Ala.

Auburn (22-11) vs. North Carolina (22-11)  
Villanova (21-10) vs. Maryland (25-11)

Championship  
Sunday, March 24  
At Birmingham, Ala.

Auburn-North Carolina winner vs. Villanova-Maryland winner

Midwest Regional  
First Round  
Thursday, March 14  
At Tulsa, Okla.

Oklahoma 96...N.C. A&T 83  
Illinois St. 58...USC 55  
Louisiana Tech 78...Pittsburgh 54  
Ohio St. 75...Iowa St. 64

Friday, March 15  
At Houston  
BC 55...Texas Tech 53  
Duke 75...Pepperdine 62  
UAB 70...Michigan St. 68

Memphis St. 67...Penn 55  
Second Round  
Saturday, March 16  
At Tulsa, Okla.

Oklahoma 75...Illinois St. 69  
Louisiana Tech 79...Ohio St. 67  
Sunday, March 17  
At Houston

BC 74...Duke 73  
Memphis St. 67...UAB 66 (OT)

Semifinals  
Thursday, March 21  
At Dallas

Oklahoma (30-5) vs. Louisiana Tech (30-2)  
BC (20-10) vs. Memphis St. (29-3)

Championship  
Saturday, March 23  
At Dallas

Oklahoma-La. Tech winner vs. BC-Memphis St. winner

West Regional  
First Round  
Thursday, March 14  
At Salt Lake City

St. John's 83...Southern 59  
Arkansas 63...Iowa 54  
Kentucky 66...Washington 58  
UNLV 85...San Diego St. 80

Friday, March 15  
At Albuquerque, N.M.

UTEP 79...Tulsa 75  
N.C. St. 65...Nevada-Reno 56  
Alabama 50...Arizona 41  
VCU 81...Marshall 65

Second Round  
Saturday, March 16  
At Salt Lake City

St. John's 68...Arkansas 65  
Kentucky 64...UNLV 61  
Sunday, March 17  
At Albuquerque, N.M.

N.C. St. 65...UTEP 73  
Alabama 53...VCU 59

Semifinals  
Friday, March 22  
At Denver

St. John's (29-3) vs. Kentucky (18-12)  
N.C. St. (22-9) vs. Alabama (23-9)

Championship  
Sunday, March 24  
At Denver

St. John's-Kentucky winner vs. N.C. St.-Alabama winner

The Final Four  
At Lexington, Ky.  
Semifinals  
Saturday, March 30

East Champion vs. West Champion  
Southeast Champion vs. Midwest Champion

Championship  
Monday, April 1

## Sports briefs

### Women down Alumni

The Colby Varsity Women's lacrosse team played against the alumnae on Saturday. This is an annual alumnae indoor scrimmage that began in 1982. It has become almost a tradition in the past three years for the alumnae to beat the Varsity team by a few points. This year, however, the Varsity team won 15-13.

The top scorers for the Varsity team

were Laly Ottley '86, and Melissa Brown '88.

The seven alumnae who returned were, Anne Teidemann (last years co-captain), Hilary Larabath, Elizabeth Paton, Nancy Jones (Trainer at Colby), Jane Vigeant, Rise Samuels, and goalie Sara Bunnell. It was an exciting four 15-minute period game.

by Noriko Miyakoda

### Boatright, Edward chosen

Women's hockey players Anne Boatright and Sue Edwards were selected to represent Colby at the fourth annual American Women's Hockey Coaches' Association senior All-Star game at Northeastern University on Saturday, March 16, and coach Bob Ewell was chosen to coach one of the teams.

Boatright, a four-year fixture at

defense for the Mules, scored a career total of 27 goals and notched 42 assists for 69 points. This season's team captain, she was twice named team MVP.

Edwards is included on the squad after assembling her finest season at Colby. Over her career, she compiled a record of 14-2, with a .850 save percentage.

### Basketball All-Stars

Women's basketball members Therese Langlois and Karen Jodoin were selected to participate in the third annual New England Women's Basketball Coaches' All-Star game at Smith College in Northampton, Mass., on Saturday, March 16.

Jodoin, a 5-10 junior who led the Mules in rebounding with 9.6 per game in addition to scoring 12.6 points per contest, will be making her first appearance in the game as an honorable mention participant.

Langlois, who scored the game-

winning basket in the 1984 All Star game, returns for the third consecutive year. Having led Colby with 17 points per game while leading the Mules to a second straight ECAC title, she makes her second appearance on the NEWBA first team. Joining her are Evelyn Oquendo of Salem State, Maureen Burchill of USM, Cathy Baker of Bridgewater State, and Western Connecticut's Jennifer Dayton.

Colby coach and All-Star game coordinator Gene DeLorenzo also directed one of the squads.

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# Arts

## Montanaro, class spectacular

by Karen Buckley and Mary Boston

"They're tough and they're beautiful," and that is the story of the wolf, according to famous mime Tony Montanaro, who performed his original work "The Wolf" last weekend.

Montanaro introduced himself to the audience by explaining how he acquired his interest in depicting the wolf. A fascination with Indian culture led him to buy a hand-carved Indian mask of a wolf. "I love masks," said Montanaro, "they hide secrets."

Pursuing his interest in the wolf, Montanaro researched various legends of the wolf, noticing society's negative attitudes toward this creature of the natural world.

Putting on the mask, Montanaro became the wolf. Throughout the sketch he conveyed the wolf's perspective as a victim of human hostility.

*'Through mime, you can do anything you want.'*

"The Wolf" was an emotional and thought-provoking series of skits which revealed the often tense relationship between man and nature. "We seem to be afraid of nature," said Montanaro, "we fight it."

Montanaro's concern for the wolf and the possibility of its extinction was evident in each skit which he and the class presented.

The first skit depicted the class as a group of angry, hostile hunters who were chasing down the wolf out of sport and fear. Montanaro, as the wolf, returned to explain the wolf's



Montanaro's mime class portrays rowers chasing after a whale, which Montanaro called "the wolf of the sea." The whale, like the wolf, is in danger of becoming extinct.

ferocious nature as part of its natural instincts to protect its pack and territory. Implicit in this explanation was the wolf's natural superiority to human misconceptions of it.

Another skit which revealed the human notion that wolves are ferocious dramatized the werewolf legend.

In a short monologue, the wolf denounced the cruel methods which man uses to raise and slaughter cattle or kill animals for sport while the wolf kills only for survival.

In a fine visual display, another skit

depicted the shooting of wolves from a helicopter for sport or for their pelts. This skit raised the issues of human carelessness and the destructive effects that technology has on nature.

On a similar theme was the beautiful and graceful depiction of the whale, as the wolf of the sea, also in danger of extinction.

The scenery was impressive, including slide projections of various wolf drawings or backgrounds.

"The Wolf" was a break from traditional mime in that it used speech to

help convey the meaning.

After the class performed, Montanaro displayed his exceptional mime talent in a series of solo sketches.

The first piece, entitled "Etc.," was a series of visual tricks and illusions of the body which defied our sense of what is physically possible.

Montanaro succeeded in conveying his sense of humor and a range of emotions, as well as skilled physical movements in his sketches. He appeared to be thoroughly enjoying himself on stage.

He displayed the universal frustration of trying to open a too-tight peanut butter jar. He portrayed a confident middle-aged man attempting to get his body in shape at a health spa, to no avail. He amused the audience with his exaggerated mimic of the antics of a baseball pitcher, while the audience sang "Take me out to the ball game" to set the tone. He also portrayed the humorous, but helpless fear of walls closing in. Montanaro invented this famous "hands-on-wall" sketch in 1962.

*'Montanaro researched various legends of the wolf, noticing societies negative attitudes towards this creature...'*

Montanaro displayed his keen perception of human nature in the skits which showed transformations from a rooster-like, cocky person and an awkward, lanky, monkey-type person into imitations of the actual animals.

In keeping with our traditional sense of mime, Montanaro did not use speech in these solos. However, the use of his breath, to express satisfaction, exasperation or exhaustion, was important.

Montanaro saw a potential for mime in the most simple of our daily activities. "Mime," said Montanaro, "means to imitate. You can do anything you want."



Art professor and filmmaker Abbott Meader recently displayed a series of his films. This shot is from "Deep Trout," 1981-82.

## Davidson tickles the ivories in style

by Debbie Fisher

What are the key notes in sophomore Christine Davidson's life—those of the piano. For the past twelve years Davidson has been developing a talent that has become well-established among her peers here at Colby.

Her talent sprouted at the age of eight when she discovered the piano at her grandmother's house. Only a short time afterward, she began taking lessons from a woman who lived on the same small island where she had grown up—Vinalhaven, Maine, 60 miles off the coast of Maine in the Penobscot Bay.

Davidson said she excelled as a student during her first four years of lessons. Her talent levelled off after that, but she kept her playing skills by studying with a concert pianist from Europe, Leonard Hokansm, three weeks during the summer, and by teaching beginners as a junior and senior in high school.

It wasn't until she came to Colby, however, that she rediscovered her personal drive. During second semester of her freshman year, she started taking lessons. She said she realized: "I have so much of this (talent), I should do something."

She feels that she has improved 100 percent in the past year with the help of her teacher, Bill Wallace. She has been studying classical pieces, a piece a semester, and performing in the semester recitals.

As a music major, she hopes to maintain a rigorous program of piano study. "I want to see where my music takes me," Davidson says that she is optimistic about her future in piano playing and would like to be a solo performer.

She has also written two pieces of her own. She wrote one for her brother's graduation and another for her own graduation.

She looks forward to her senior recital where she can perform all the pieces she has learned and others of her choice.

Her musical interests, aside from classical, include ragtime, modern, and jazz. Mostly, she likes to play the music that fits her mood.

## Photos displayed

by Mary Boston

Sophomore Mat Lebowitz spent last semester travelling through Mexico. As a photo buff, he recorded much of his trip through pictures. Some of these photographs are on display until Friday in the gallery area behind Robert's Desk.

Most of the photographs are "from my travels throughout the Yucatan Peninsula," said Lebowitz. He also said that most of the photos are of people, "because it's the way I tried to capture the real Mexico as I saw it."

Lebowitz began photographing some five years ago, after taking a photography course in high school. Presently, he photographs for various promotional publications on campus, such as the viewbook.

The gallery area behind Robert's Desk is open to any students who want to display their artwork. "We want to encourage more students to use this display area," said Michelle Wood of Stu-A. Interested students should contact Wood at the Stu-A office, X3339.

# Art museum holds show about time

by Debbie Fisher

Attention all time savers and procrastinators, the Colby Art Museum is featuring a show for you. The name of the show is *Against the Clock; Time Marches On* and focuses on how time is spent in our daily-lives.

This is a true cyclological study of the human condition. So don't despair, pay the fare and submit your bus ticket, plane ticket, time card or old appointment card. Be creative and draw your own heartbeat or submit your biorythm card; any kind of measurement of time. The emphasis of the

show is on the variety of ways time is represented and recorded.

All submissions must be the size of an envelope. The museum has emphasized the idea of a mail-in theme so that people from all across the country can submit something. All entries must be sent or delivered to the Colby Art Museum by March 30, 1985. All entries will be accepted and exhibited in the show in April, but nothing will be returned. All works will become part of the museum's permanent collection.



The Colby Community Symphony Orchestra, directed by Johnathon Hallstrom, performed the music of Haydn, Mozart and Dvorak at a concert last Sunday in the Chapel. Echo photo by Liz Rhoads



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Women's Swim Team, Captain 1983-84  
Field Hockey  
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J.B.  
Did we crash? Happy 1...

Love you

Miss-  
I hope by the time this comes out that we have done Chinese food.

x

Hey Coll...  
Chinese food is looking good!!!

"You're pretty.  
You're smart.  
You're good."  
And, you're a lean, mean dweeb machine

FRED-D  
Do you know who you are? Yes, you! (ask little sis). Here's a riddle for you. What's dark, always there physically, but only 1/2 there... It puts at you like a magnet, on the slightest evanescent whim. Is it a shadow? No! It's... THE ROOMMATE!!! Watch out and may the force be with you!

-your guardian angel

Bec...  
Thank a million for saving the day.  
Forever indebted,  
C. & P.

Coll...  
We gots to lets loose and have ourselves some wild times, again. Busy schedules a ren't fun. Miss you.

Cin

To the Lax Machine who lives in JCI  
Have a GREAT time in Florida and return toasted.

Luv,  
Cin

To all those who attended the St. Patrick's Day Party in the Heights Saturday night.  
We apologize for the lack of music during the middle of the party- the DJ was at fault-- so we used a stereo that could not go as loud as we would have liked. Special thanks to Darrin Donato for the use of his stereo, and to Holly Harris, Evan Dangel, and Peter Ackerman for all their help during the confusion.

Kathy, Jeff, Bran,  
Gretchen and Harrie  
from Dana Staff

To the goon who rifles bookbags- get a real job you creep- thanks to your slimey thieving ways, I'll do no laundry for weeks. If you want to lead the low life of crime, go to Miami. Colby isn't the place. To everyone else-- don't leave \$5 in bags outside of the dining halls. There is a snake amongst us!

MRR...  
How's the banking business? We're almost out of Dixie-cups. I need a break, how about you?

S

Cher...  
Thanks for the eggs. Let's just hope I don't get fat in nine months. TEE HEE. You are a real pal I know it went well Monday!

SUE

P.S. Ft. Lauderdale! Poor Steve...DOOPS!  
Nanco...  
I won't stand you up a ninth time... well, THIS week anyways! Really, ignore me eight times-- PLEASE!! (Of course this deal is beneficial to me as well...!)  
Have a good break, loser (heh, heh...)  
-Hot Chocolate Fiend

Jeff and Dan: Politicians as well as studs?

FTB

To the Wild 'n Crazy JCI Residents,  
Have a super break!

Cindy

W.F.W.  
I miss you so much; I hope you realize this by now, even though you take your time to fill my box! Or are you just leaving that up to Karen? Silly me! Bye Wee!! (Are you embarrassed now?)

Much, much love,  
"Alice" (really I'm not!!)  
P.S. Can I break your nose this week? A couple times?!!

H.S.  
MMMM!! What do you do for an encore?  
D- Watch out for those 4 by 4's!

Patouchey...  
I'll bring you back a tan. Have a nice break.  
-Your roommate

Shanny...  
How are the exams going? The sun down here is great. See you soon.

Love,  
Babs

Dan and Jeff! You guys will make a great team as President and Vice President! Best of Luck!

Love,  
2nd Floor Butler

Kitty: How's "That boy" from our camping trip?

TO DRUMMOND'S FAVORITE WOBBLY BUM,  
a.k.a. Miss Abby Laugier  
You really didn't think I'd let you write all those classifieds and not put in a little something about you too, did you? Have a nice vacation!!!

Paul...  
Have a great week- say Hi to Tim for me. Be good- (ha ha) I'll miss you!

Love,  
Me

J.B.  
I'll miss you lots! Have a great week.

Love,  
K.B.

Skippy and Chippy  
No dangling over vacation - well, okay a little, but not too long, remember.

Hey Baby-Food-Woman-  
When you start to feel the, let us know. We'll find you something soothing to gnaw on.

R & S

K- my 3rd Floor Buddy  
A good hunter must also be careful to not get caught in her own trap. Sometimes it depends on who is hunting whom. If the hunt is even on!

Baby-R

Kath...  
Just in case you're ready to wack the plank of the flightdeck, remember spring-break is almost here! Get psyched for fun and sun- we all need it bad!! -your phantom roommate

S...  
Have a good break! Make sure to get plenty of rest and eat lots of baby food- you might want to try an imported brand, say maybe English??

Dr. R.

To the new jogger of the flightdeck:  
Welcome to Cloud 9!! Maybe I'll see you up there sometime!

-Humored

P.S. What do Dunkin Donuts and Burger King have in common?!

Good luck Josh, Brad, Jeannie, and Cin. (wherever you go). I have all the confidence in the world in you. I'm going to miss you sooo much! O bloody hell!

Love,  
Sue

Dear Babe:  
Sorry about losing the personals, really, it wasn't my fault! Thanks for helping with geo, and I hope I see you under the Florida sun. We'll be sure to be getting around. What's your address there?

S.M.B.F.

SBR-forgive me please, for it was not with malicious intent that your name was deleted from last week's classified. Desolee mon cher STEEVEN. This one is dedicated entirely to you! MELVIN!!

-GRB

Robion-beware of heavy handed campaigners.

-a concerned observer

To Linda and Debbie,  
Thanks for a great season. You guys made it so much fun! I'll miss you both next year. Please come visit!

Love,  
a shoeless freshman

Mr. Clark...  
Do you wear Polo?

-An Admirer

JTH:  
I missed you-- YOU'RE the best...

CEP

To Jill...  
Three sounds like a good number. Let's see what we can do. Who knows, what the Caribbean can do for us!

-from III

P.S. Illinois this Summer! No doubt!  
VOTE DAN WEBSTER and JEFF KING for STU-A PRESIDENT and VICE PRESIDENT. How's that for a plug? Good luck.

Love,  
JBD

Count...  
You are a wild woman. When are we going to go out on the campus again?

W.W.II

THE BIG Z FOR STU-A SOCIAL LIFE!!!

DA...  
There are too many boyos in this place. (And also, have you learned about it in psychology yet?) Keep smiling, kiddo!  
Jaynie and Dave-  
You two are SO cute!

-Guess who?

Squatter...  
The sights of Waterville are oh so textual, oh my God you're a ... sexual!!

Pete Wow

SUZANNE SWAIN FOR STU-A SOCIAL LIFE  
E.B.T.

Here's a toast to the HR's who kept the "Progressive" tradition alive in '85!!

SUZANNE...  
You've got what it takes and we know it!  
Good luck!

T.B., Skippy, and O

Mahk-do you believe it? A 6 foot, 266 pound chicken named Henrietta roaming the streets of Hoboken...

JEFF & DAN...  
You have my vote!

B.H.

Tom...  
Don't worry- there WILL be a day when your halo slips and I will learn "fascinating facts" about you. To whom it may concern:

A kiss is not a contract- especially a drunken one.

To K.D. and her J.P.B.  
Although this week was a busy one, we're glad you remembered to move the bed away from the wall.

Lecherous stimes at the Pub last Wednesday! Beware- fraternities may be dead, but their members aren't.

Murph...  
Read my mind.

Libby...  
Next time you want to entertain guests late at night, make sure you have plenty of ice.

Rearna Maria Gualdalupe Hidalgo...  
The use of your abode and the ever flowing diet coke has been greatly appreciated.

your two orphan friends

Food Where...  
Can we borrow your baby oil for tonight's festivities? In the immortal words of David Cassidy, "I think I love you."

Pamphila...  
Hurray!! I finally got one of these things in! I just wanted to tell you to tune in soon to our favorite station, WWOW. You never know what will be broadcast next... I know we'll both have a marvelous time at home next week; at least we won't have to worry about any little brothers or dogs disturbing us. Whew! I'm relieved, how 'bout you dalink?

Love and fun,  
Allysallypallywally

No, Lisa, I would never forget you either. For that matter neither would Mr. N. How was that movie? Does this mean Yum will have to move over and make room on his pedestal?

J & L...  
Have a fantastic break. I'll miss you. I'll bring you some bottled rays...

-Cin

Anita...  
Oh 'mi God it's almost time! Good Luck... Congrats... Enjoy Florida...

Best Wishes,  
Cindy

Dan and Jeff...  
GOOD LUCK in the election!

-Lorrie

Kath, how can you go skiing when we will be so close to your house in Fla.? And what about that meeting? AT least you better listen to me on Thursday night and I sure hope you joined us last night at YKW!

P.S. We stopped by to visit on Friday night but you had gone away!

B and Shan...  
Get ready to party like never before! We six can't wait to show you Florida the way it should be seen. Be sure to bring the Girl Scout cookies with you.

B.F.

Peter...  
Lucks been tough.  
But being with you  
Makes it less rough.

Luv You

SUZANNE...  
We're behind you 1000 percent!  
GOOD LUCK

The Group

BMC...  
Here we come! Illinois then sunny Aruba! Who could ask for more? Time to sun our buns! Catch you on the beach!

-KNF

Beth...  
Take it easy in a 100 places!! I wear my s.g.'s night and day. Do you?

N.B.R.

LYDS, MARS, and E.A...  
I probably won't talk to you when we all get back from our own tropical adventures (so what if mine happens to be in a scummy little town and all I have waiting for me is Dad's new computer!) At least I won't be in the poor house!

Only kidding... Have a like totally awesome and cosmic time kids!

Love,

Your pale passionate pal  
Bandit woman (alias A.G.)  
Too bad you're not going away to a sunny beach where you can build those things in the sand!

Love,  
Tee

My beloved H-C:  
I'd love to say I miss you, but I can't... or can I?

Eeny

DARIN...  
Have a nice day and cheer up.

-A Secret Admirer

Uncle Art...  
What happened to your dandruff? You never visit anymore.

Your "FF" niece

P.S. Why have you been so hostile? Cheer up, we love you!

To the "Geek," the "Dude," and the "Baum"...  
There's so many of us, there's so many of us, there's so many of us: there's so many, there's so many of us.

LET'S HAVE A WAR!

Scoop- What was that very unofficial Democrat "meeting" all about, on Monday night in a certain dark, crowded corner?

Rick...  
Tonight's the night, but I haven't found the baseball bat yet. Could you find one?

Suzanne...  
You're my kind of candidate!!!!  
P.S. I want to take you to France because you're pretty

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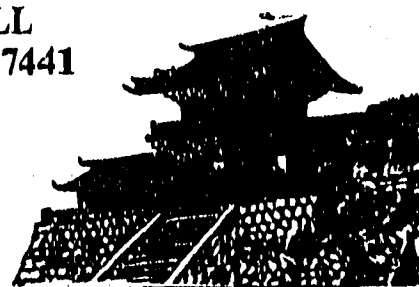
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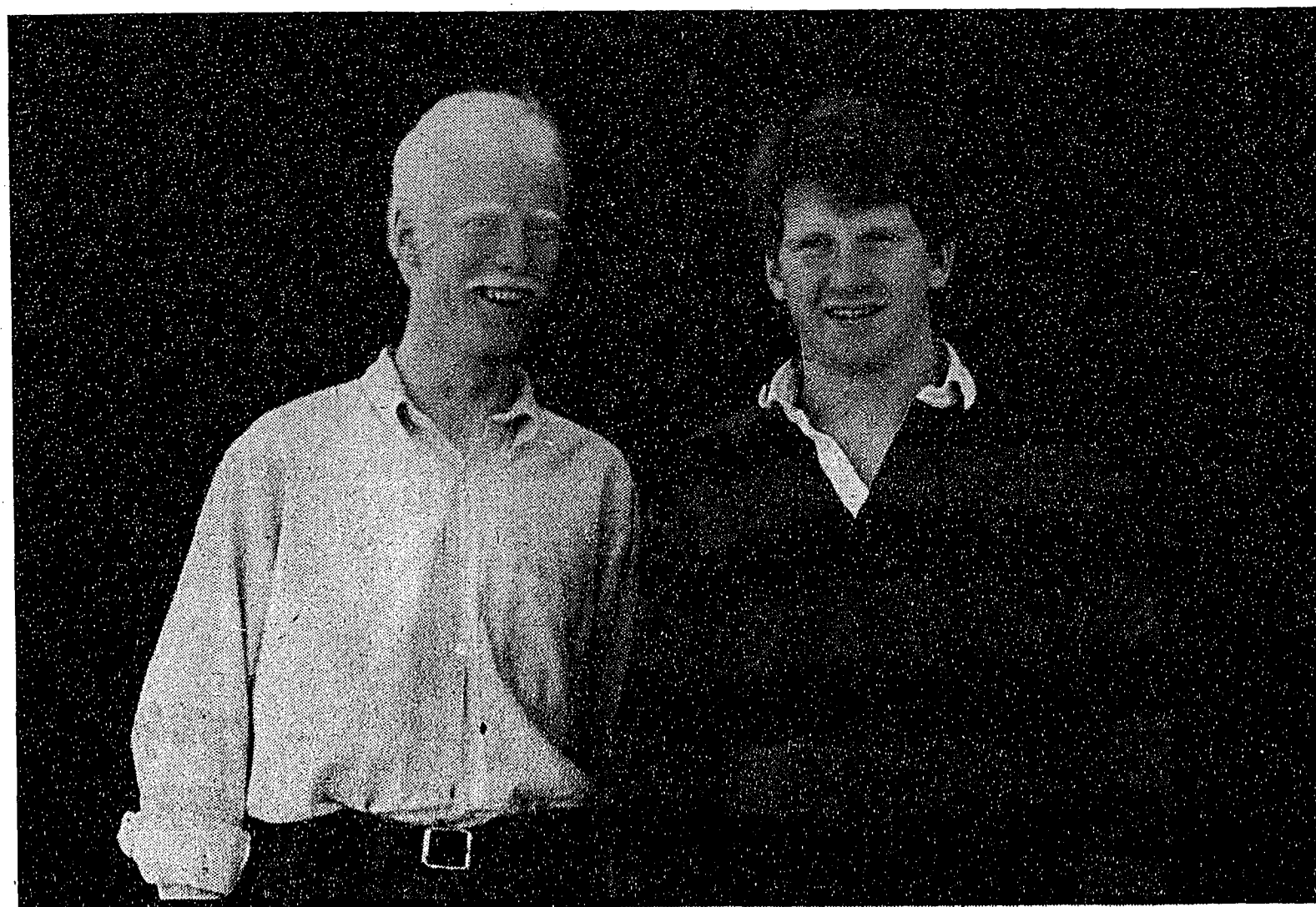
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