

Govs debate budget, Stu-J and more

by Brad Fay

At what Stu-A President Tom Claytor expected to be a "very busy meeting" last night, the Board of Governors took up the issues of the Stu-A budget, proposed changes in the Judicial Board, the number of off-campus governors, the role of commons presidents on the Stu-A Executive Board, and Stu-A Films.

The budget given to Stu-A by the college this year is \$188,000, according to Claytor. That figure is up from \$129,000 last year. The Stu-A Executive Board allotted \$42,000 of that amount to the four commons, a figure which is down from \$55,000.

The reason for the decrease, said Claytor, was a transfer of some cultural and social life responsibilities from the commons to the Stu-A all-campus level.

In addition, Stu-A will fund seven new clubs. They are the International Club, the Colby Underwater Diver's Association, the Model United Nations Group, the Colby Crossfire, the Rowing Association, and the Bike Club.

STU-J

Martin Berger, a former Stu-J justice presented a proposal for several changes in the Stu-J constitution. He co-chairs a review committee with current Stu-J justice Steve Haynes.

The changes proposed included reducing the justice selection committee from eight to five, giving accused students an objective "assistant" to help prepare their defenses, and creating four positions of "facilitators" who would help to gather evidence for the Board.

In addition, Berger said, two new sanctions were proposed. The first is a disciplinary probation which would last only one year instead of for a student's entire Colby career. The second is a dismissal rather than an expulsion or suspension, lasting for one year before the student could petition for reinstatement.

Berger said that the Appeals Board and Judicial Board had both accepted the changes, although the Dean of Students Office had not yet given its approval.

Berger said he expected the proposal to go over well, although he expected some governors would want more radical changes in Stu-J.

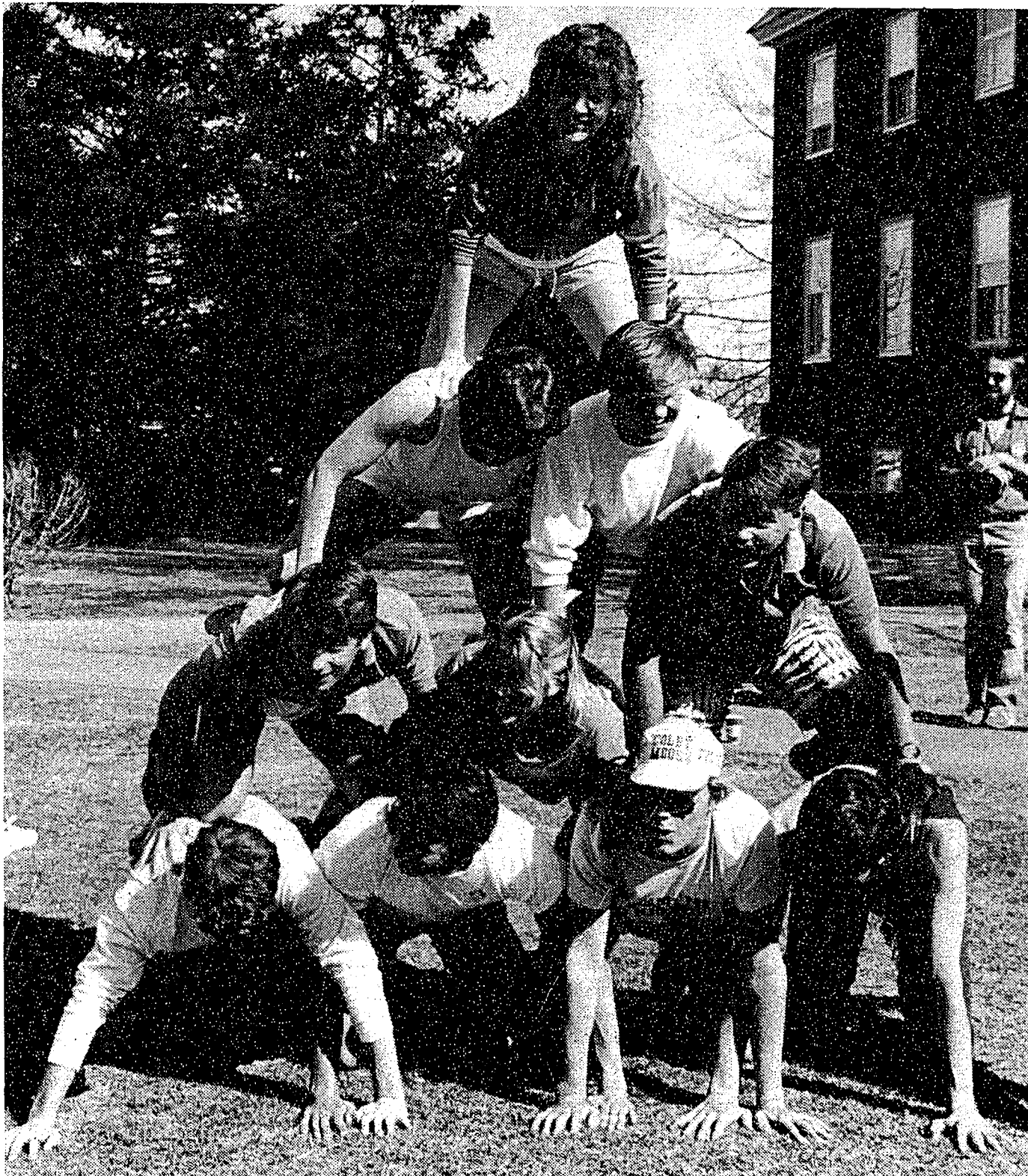
He added that what really needs changing is the appeals process, which was not in the scope of his committee's assignment.

Professor Art Champlin, who is chairman to the Appeals Board, is

GOVERNORS

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CARNIVAL TOWER



The Johnson dormitory "Boinkers" (above) won the human pyramid event at the Spring Carnival Olympics on Saturday. The "Common Men" went on to the overall victory in a controversial leap frog finale, however. The third team in the competition, CCI, had to be consoled by the warm spring weather. More Carnival photos inside this issue.

Evaluations compromise reached

by David Scannell

Departmental chairs and candidates for promotion and tenure will prepare written analyses of student evaluations, which will "address any indications of bias there may be in the individual student evaluations," according to a compromise motion passed at last Wednesday's faculty meeting.

The new proposal, which was placed on the floor by Sonya Rose, associate dean of the college, was introduced in lieu of a proposal that was defeated at the April 10 faculty meeting.

The defeated proposal, which was part of an eight point reorganization plan for the student evaluation system presented by the Course Evaluations Committee would have limited access to the all college student evaluation forms by the Promotion and Tenure Committee to "exceptional circumstances."

Rose said that she was presenting the "Compromise" proposal because she got the impression that the Course Evaluations Committee and the Promotion and Tenure Committee were "talking past each other."

She said that her proposal was a compromise between the Promotion and Tenure Committee, which wanted as much candidate information as possible, and the Course Evaluations Committee, which sought to detect "bias" in student evaluations.

When the Rose proposition was open for floor debate Diane Kierstead, associate professor of psychology and chairman of the Course Evaluations Committee, stated that those department chairmen who were unsure of how to detect bias should consult her committee.

There was some disagreement over

FACULTY

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Abzug details feminists' goals

by David Scannell

Stating that women must "go way beyond speaking softly and carrying lipstick," Bella Abzug, a leader of the women's movement and a former New York congresswoman, presented a feminist agenda for the years to come to a crowd of about 200 Monday evening in Lorimer Chapel.

She began her speech by detailing the development of her "social conscience." She said that she came from a home with "a fierce sense of social justice."

When she was rejected by Harvard Law School because it did not admit women, Abzug became more aware of her "sense of outrage. I always had a decent sense of outrage," she said.

Alluding to her sartorial trademark—a wide brimmed hat, Abzug said that when she arrived in Washington, "they made a big fuss about this hat."

She said she couldn't figure out whether they "wanted her to take it off or to keep it on. I finally figured out they wanted me to take it off, so I kept it on," she said.

During her speech, Abzug was critical of many Reagan administration

policies effecting both women and men.

"I think we're going to need a second American Revolution" in order to reverse some Reagan policies, she said.

She decried what she called the Administrations "toleration of apartheid" in South Africa.

She termed American intervention in Nicaragua a "moral outrage" and criticized cuts in the international population control program.

In addition, she chided the Pentagon's "military megalomania."

Regarding the present situation of the women's movement, Abzug called the Equal Rights Amendment, the "heart and soul" of the effort, and she warned that the public should not be misled by Ronald Reagan's landslide victory in 1984.

"What's happened to the celebrated gender gap?" she asked. "It's a significant part of the political landscape," she said.

As evidence of its significance, she said that although 55 percent of all women voters cast ballots for Ronald Reagan, 93 percent of all black women voters voted for Walter Mondale, as

'Women have had less opportunity to be corrupted by power, and we want the opportunity'

- Bella Abzug

did 65 percent of the female Hispanic vote.

Despite the landslide, she said, there is "continued disagreement on (Reagan's policies)."

She listed some women's issues that she feels merit attention in the years to come.

"As the number of women in the work force increase, a meaningful child system" is needed, she said.

Abzug also cited the need for "flexible hours" for working mothers. She would also like to see a liberalization of maternity and paternity leave.

In addition, she called for equal pay for equal work.

However, she reserved some of her harshest criticism for those anti-

abortion demonstrators responsible for the bombing of aborting clinics.

Calling the bombings "an untenable condition," she said the abortion question was a "question of the right of choice" and "a constitutional right."

She stated she was angered by those who say that life begins at conception. "To declare a fetus a person before declaring a woman a person is untenable," she said.

In commenting on what importance Geraldine Ferraro's Vice Presidential nomination has had, Abzug said she was pleased with the Ferraro candidacy, but found it foolish that she had to prove her qualifications by saying she was "prepared to destroy the world."

Abzug said that it was about time that a woman appeared on a major party's national ticket. After all, she asserted, "We've done everything in pairs since Noah," except govern.

"Women have had less opportunity to be corrupted by power, and we want the opportunity," she said.

The Abzug speech was the keynote for the Women's Group's Annual Feminist Fortnight.

Inside:

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- Colby Dancers previewed page 17

Off the Hill

Gays fight for rights

"We hold the University responsible for not creating a campus environment that is truly one of civility for lesbian, gay and bisexual students."

This comment was addressed to Chancellor Joseph Duffey and seven other University of Massachusetts officials by members of the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance when they presented top administrators with a list of demands at the end of last semester.

The demands called for the establishment of a professionally staffed office of gay, lesbian, and bisexual affairs on campus and arose partly in response to a wave of homophobic acts that were occurring at the time.

"At the start of the year, we set up priorities and the oppression of lesbians and gays was at the top," said Jay Savereid, English professor and commission chairman.

The Collegian
(University of Massachusetts)

Student injured by bomb

A University of Massachusetts student was reported in satisfactory condition after an explosion shook his dormitory two weeks ago, leaving him seriously injured.

Robert Nixon, 20, was found bleeding profusely with a piece of metal protruding from his abdomen after a pipe bomb he and two friends in Washington Tower [a dorm] had constructed from a bicycle pump and explosive powder blew up, UMass police said.

Arthur Clifford, a University spokesman, said the students were "using the device to blow toilet paper out of the window" of their third-floor room.

The explosion blew out the room window and embedded pieces of the metal pump into the wall, Gerald T. O'Neill, director of the Department of Public Safety, said.

The sophomore from Roslindale, MA, who was taken to Cooley Dickinson Hospital and underwent emergency surgery to remove the piece of metal, was scheduled to be released last week.

The Collegian
(University of Massachusetts)

UNH joins association

The University of New Hampshire will become a member of a national student organization. The Student Senate voted unanimously last week to join the American Student Association (ASA).

The ASA, a Washington D.C. based lobbying organization, represents student interests in Congress. Most recently it has concerned itself with government cuts in student financial aid.

The ASA is also a good resource, said Doug Lachance, senator from Williamson and University System Student Body (USSB) president, who proposed the act to join the ASA. The organization published several bulletins informing schools about student-related events on Capitol Hill.

John Davis, student body president, said ASA helped Student Body Vice President Ted Eynon in dealing with the problems of getting UNH students registered to vote in Durham, NH. UNH was not a member of ASA at the time, Davis said.

The New Hampshire

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Reverting to childhood days, this crowd participates in Spring Carnival's Musical Chairs.

Charge not attempted rape

Deans: RA on social probation

by David Scannell

"There are no students at Colby on social probation for attempted rape," according to Janice Seitzinger, dean of students. Seitzinger's comments came in response to a charge by columnist Robin Vendetti which appeared in last week's *Echo*.

In her column, Vendetti asked, "... why is there an R.A. who is currently on social probation for attempted rape?"

Seitzinger did admit, however, that

there is an R.A. on social probation, "but not for attempted rape."

When asked why the R.A. was placed on social probation, Seitzinger refused to disclose the offense. She did say that it was her own decision to place the student on social probation. "There was no J-Board hearing; there was no deans' hearing," said Seitzinger.

Joyce McPhetres-Maisel, associate dean of students for residential life, did admit that it was a "mistake" to give

an R.A. position to a student on social probation.

Though it is not explicitly stated on the application that social probation students will not be considered for residence hall staff, "it is common practice not to appoint students who are on social probation," McPhetres-Maisel said.

She stated that she simply did not check the student's file before making the appointment.

Elections to be held Monday

by Brad Fay

With no candidate for Chaplin Commons President and several other uncontested positions as of yesterday, elections are set for Monday, for four commons presidents and class officers for three classes.

Because of the lack of candidates, which Stu-A President Tom Claytor attributed to a lack of publicity, the deadline for filing for candidacy was extended until tomorrow at noon. Anyone wishing to run for the president of a commons or an officer of the classes of 1986, 1987, or 1988 should

obtain a nomination form from the Student Activities office in Roberts Union.

In addition to the choice of candidates, Colby students will be asked to respond to two or three referendum questions. They will be asked if they approve of Stu-A's discretion in determining election dates, and whether they support a reduction in the number of Board of Governors meetings from twice a month to once a month.

The third question depends on a vote by the Board of Governors last night. If the governors gave their nod,

students will be asked if they are willing to have dormitory VCR use restricted to help save Stu-A Films which is getting too much competition from the increased number of movies on campus.

Polls will be open on Monday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at each of the commons dining halls.

Statements from each of the candidates who submitted them by Tuesday appear on pages 10, 11, and 12 of this issue.

New policy to be considered

"If informal procedures fail to resolve a complaint of sexual harassment, a formal complaint may be lodged with a five-person Hearing Board, empaneled by the President, consisting of one person suggested by the com-

plaintant, one suggested by the defendant, and three others."

That was the formal sex harassment complaint procedure adopted for presentation to the full faculty at its May meeting and for the Board of

Governors at last night's meeting.

This procedure was chosen from five complaint options which were prepared by the Sexual Harassment Advisory

HARASSMENT

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John Lewis, civil rights activist, in Lovejoy last Wednesday night.

Activist John Lewis promotes non-violence for rights movement

By Dave Scannell

Saying that "non-violence" should be a "way of life" and not just a "tactic" for social change, John Lewis, an Atlanta city councillor and civic rights activist, delivered an address in Lovejoy 215 last Wednesday as part of Colby's first annual Ralph J. Bunche symposium.

Lewis began his address by saying that he first learned of Colby in 1960 when some Colby students were arrested in Nashville, Tennessee during a civil rights protest.

He described how his childhood influenced his decision to become active in the civil rights movement later in life.

"My early years were spent in rural Alabama... sweating over the land and reaping no reward," he said.

During his youth, he "tasted the bitter fruit of racism" and "oppression by whites was at its worst."

Lewis first became aware of the civil rights movement at the age of 15 when he heard of the Birmingham Bus Boycott. It was at this time, he said, that he first read of Dr. Martin Luther King.

Lewis had the opportunity to meet with the famed civil rights leader when King invited him to Montgomery to discuss Lewis's desire to attend Troy State College.

Lewis had written to King expressing his "desire to study at Troy State College," he said.

"This meeting," according to Lewis, "was the beginning of a beautiful relationship" with King.

Lewis described his impressions of King to the audience. "I saw him as a very young man—a product of the south—trying to make religion relevant to his people."

"He was a spokesman for human beings everywhere, who believed that love was a more excellent way. He was a son of the south who produced light in a dark place," said Lewis.

King's message was "love," his weapon "truth," and his method "non-violence."

Lewis related his experiences as a freedom rider in the early 1960's to the audience. The rides "served notice that racism would no longer be tolerated." As a result of the rides, "great victories" were won, he said.

There were risks involved in the rides, however. Lewis said that he and his fellow riders shared a "last supper" in a Washington restaurant before departing.

In Alabama, a "bus was burned. Later a mob confronted us in Birmingham and Montgomery," said Lewis.

The civil rights movement "came to a head" March 7, 1965 in Selma, Alabama when "a small, but courageous band of citizens attempted to march from Selma to Montgomery and were stopped and beaten by the Alabama State Police."

Lewis attributed the success of the Voting Rights Act to the Selma march.

He challenged those present to continue to work for Martin Luther King's "beloved society," because there "are indeed troubled waters ahead in Washington."

In the 1960's, the government "was a friendly referee" for the civil rights movement. Today, said Lewis, people wonder "which side is our government on."

He urged Americans to demand enforcement of civil rights laws and to continue efforts to "tear down barriers," saying that the political system was not a "panacea," but still "one means of reaching the beloved community."

"We must build a truly people movement," he said. "The people exploited by the structure" should be the movement's members.

Lewis concluded his lecture by saying that "a great deal of progress has been made, but there's still a great distance to go."

While referring to signs which used to segregate public bidders, lunch counters, and lavatories, Lewis said, "Those signs are gone," but inequalities still exist and the civil rights movement still has to work to eliminate them.

"It must speak out against South Africa, use its minds, skills, talents, votes, organizations, and institutions to eradicate the greatest threat—the possibility of nuclear holocaust," he said.

During the question and answer period, which followed the talk, Lewis addressed a wide variety of topics.

When asked about the transformation from segregationist to friend of minorities that Alabama Governor George Wallace has undergone, Lewis said, "I really think he's committed. There's the possibility of people changing."

Regarding the policies of President Ronald Reagan, Lewis said they "spell trouble for the future of American society." However, he also stated, "I believe they're in for just a season."

Faculty

Continued from page 1

whether detecting bias is a worthwhile use of time.

Calling the contention that bias can be detected through the statistical analysis of who fills out the forms "that false god of social science," Government Professor Chip Hauss said, "There are certain biases you're never going to be able to find... We are pursuing an unanswerable; it cannot be done."

Rose, however, gave an example of one type of "bias that might be addressed" by department chairs in their student evaluation summaries.

She said that some of her students write, "she preaches at us."

Rose said that such a criticism was not a valid indication of how well a professor teaches.

She also said that "(she) too would prefer a qualitative form... I understand

words better than numbers." She concluded, though, that the proposal forwarded by the Course Evaluations Committee was "the only way to get a handle on biases that show up."

Questions were also raised about whether or not professors were required to submit an analysis of the student evaluations.

"Does Sonya require that everyone prepare these evaluations?" asked Professor Albert Mavrinac of the government department.

"They could choose not to do it," she responded.

Earlier in the meeting she said that having a provision which allowed submitting an analysis of student evaluations took the "onus" off a professor who wished to voluntarily submit a statement about student evaluations.

Sandy Maisel, chairman of the government department, seemed to

sum up the feelings of those who voted against the first proposal introduced at the April 10 meeting.

"This (Rose's compromise proposal) solves the problem without holding back information (from the Promotion and Tenure Committee)," he said.

The Rose proposal passed by an overwhelming margin.

Before deliberations on the Rose motion began, Kiersted cited "misconceptions" in an *Echo* article about the objections President William Cotter raised regarding the Kierstead committee's proposal (see the April 11 issue).

The faculty also approved, with some amendments, the Course Evaluation Committee's proposal to change the evaluation forms that students currently fill out at the end of each semester. The new form will be made available to students at the end of this semester.

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Healthbeat

Stomach flu: intense discomfort but short duration

by Ann Norsworthy PA-C

Intestinal flu, the green-apple-two-step, Montezuma's Revenge, the tummy bug, the gripe—whatever you want to call it—it makes you feel perfectly miserable. Gastroenteritis is the medical term for illnesses involving loss of appetite, nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, abdominal pain and cramps, weakness, fever, headache and lightheadedness. During the week of April 7th, Colby was hit by an epidemic of such an acute gastroenteritis affecting primarily students, but a few staff and faculty as well.

Gastroenteritis is a general name given to a group of illnesses with a variety of possible causes. Viruses (Rotavirus, Norwalk agent), bacteria (Campylobacter, Salmonella), parasites (Giardia, Entamoeba), non-bacterial food poisoning (mussels,

clams, mushroom), drugs (certain antibiotics), heavy metal poisoning (lead, mercury, arsenic) and, rarely, food allergies can produce acute gastroenteritis of varying severity and duration. The most frequent cause of gastroenteritis in the U.S. is infectious (viral and bacterial).

Such infections are spread most often by poor hygiene, contaminated (by human and/or animal sources) food and, occasionally, water supplies. Put simply "fingers, food, flies, and feces" are all routes of infection. Over the last several weeks the northern midwestern states have suffered one of this country's largest epidemics of Salmonella (a bacterium) gastroenteritis. The source of the epidemic has been identified as milk and possibly other dairy products from one particular dairy. The exact point of Salmonella contamination has not

(at the time of writing) been found. Gastroenteritis can be very serious for infants, young children, the elderly and those debilitated by chronic illness or immunosuppressive treatments. Vomiting and diarrhea may produce severe fluid loss and salt imbalances in such individuals who may require hospitalization and intravenous fluids to recover.

Incubation times (time of exposure to the infectious agent until the onset of actual illness) for gastroenteritis may be as little as 2-4 hours or as long as 5-6 days. Most gastroenteritis infections are self-limited and resolve over the course of 2-4 days without any specific treatment.

If you feel very nauseated or are vomiting it is best *not* to put any food or fluid into your stomach. Resting quietly with a bathroom or basin nearby is your best option. Once nausea

and vomiting have stopped for 2-3 hours you can then try to sip clear fluids (water, slightly flat soda, clear fruit juices). Abdominal cramps and diarrhea may be very uncomfortable. The discomfort can wax and wane with some temporary relief following an episode of vomiting or diarrhea. Try to find a comfortable position and stay quiet. Once your stomach has settled and clear fluids stay down, if fever and headach still trouble you, then 1-2

tablets of acetaminophen (Tylenol) or aspirin every 4 hours may help.

While nausea and vomiting may stop fairly quickly, cramps and diarrhea may take longer to resolve. Once you can keep clear fluids down, you can ease back to a regular diet starting with fairly bland, easy to digest foods. Raw fruits and vegetables, dairy products and very spicy foods should be the last items to add back to your usual diet.

Healthbeat

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Sophomore to receive Truman scholarship

Sophomore Jennifer Cole has been awarded a 1985 Harry S. Truman Scholarship. Robert MacDonald, also a sophomore, was named as an alternate recipient.

The awards, which carry an annual maximum stipend of \$5,000 per year for the last two years of college and two years of graduate study, are granted to promising students who have demonstrated a firm commitment to a career in public service at the federal, state, or local levels. The scholarships will be renewed upon evidence of satisfactory academic performance. In the third and fourth year, the Truman Scholar may, upon appropriate qualification, enter a graduate degree program.

The Foundation's program, now in its ninth year, makes one new scholarship available annually to a qualified student from each state, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and considered as a single entity, Guam, the Virgin Islands, American Samoa, and the Trust Territory of the Pacific

islands.

In addition, the Board of Trustees, authorized each of 13 Regional Review Panels to recommend up to four additional scholars for consideration as "Scholars-at-Large." Fifty-two additional scholars recommended were confirmed by the Board of Trustees today.

Margaret Truman Daniel, the late President's daughter, will present the scholarships to the recipients at a ceremony in the Truman Library in Independence, Missouri, on Sunday, May 12th.

The selection process started in October with appointed faculty representatives of over 1,900 colleges and universities who interviewed and nominated potential candidates for consideration. A total of 865 nominations were received. Regional Review Panels composed of leading civic business, and academic leaders screened and reviewed the nominations, interviewed candidates, and submitted their recommendations to the Board of Trustees.

Governors

Continued from page 1

working on such changes, but does not want to make constitutional changes "because they want to be able to change them (appeals Board procedures)," Berger said.

Also on the review committee are professor Robert Christiansen, Kathi Harnett, Steve Runge, and Peter Nye. Christiansen and Berger both resigned from Stu-J in March because of "unacceptable" Appeals Board decisions, but continued their work on the committee which began in January.

Board Membership

The Governors were asked to decide whether there should be one or two governors from off-campus next year.

At their last meeting the number of governors from each Commons was reduced from eight to four.

According to Claytor, it would therefore make sense to reduce the number of off-campus governors as well. He said he expected that proposal to pass.

Additionally, representatives of each of the four commons informed the Board of how many governors would be elected to serve on commons councils next year. Although only four governors from each may sit on the Board of Governors, each commons may have many more governors who work only on the commons level.

Commons Presidents

Another big issue was the question of having commons presidents be members of the Student Association Executive Board. The executive now includes the Stu-A president, vice president, and social, cultural, and finance chairs.

Stu-A Films

Finally, Claytor expected more discussion of the Stu-A Films issue. He expected the Board to approve the inclusion of a referendum question on the commons president and class officer election ballots concerning the future of Stu-A films. He said students would be asked if they were willing to have VCR use restricted in order to save Stu-A Films.



COLBY DINING SERVICES

Commons Happenings

Lovejoy Commons

Wednesday, May 1 - "Fresh Fruit Smorgasbord"

Chaplin and Johnson Commons

Tuesday, April 30 - "Within the Great Wall"

Mary Low Commons

Thursday, May 2 - "International Cheese Buffet"

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Mannocchi strives to increase awareness

by Daryl Angney

In an effort to promote and create social change and awareness, English Professor Phyllis Mannocchi started having her American Studies, "The Female Experience in America," class work on and create group projects. Mannocchi began group projects seven years ago. "They are right in line with the traditional workings of the women's movement. They allow people to understand the concept of group unity when attempting to create change, rather than on an individual basis," said Mannocchi.

In the past the results of these projects have stemmed from establishing

the rape crisis center in Waterville, interviews and slide presentations on the acceptance of gay rights at Colby, video shows and various other forms of presenting a specific topic. One of the most successful projects ended by organizing a march to protest security whom they felt were not doing a good job.

As the end of the semester draws to a close, those involved in group projects are busy tying loose ends together and gathering thoughts on what was learned and accomplished over the semester.

This year's projects range from a study of minority recruitment at Colby, to an analysis of how women are

perceived in advertising. One group of six students set out to form a shelter for the homeless in the Waterville area and got a real taste of the bureaucratic run around. Students Carol Eisenberg, Dave Simpson, Jill Paradis, Daryl Angney, Meghan Casey, and Laurie Herlihy met with city officials and discovered that a home for the homeless was needed, the problem was in securing a building for the shelter. Mayor Hill and the members of the Council of Churches of Waterville said there would be support for such a project, but were unable to aid the group in obtaining a facility.

Despite not actually establishing a shelter the group was able to see first

hand how hard it is to stimulate and create social change.

Another group led by Donna Boyler is doing an analysis on the group called H.O.M.E. (Housewives Organized for More Employment). Having travelled to HOME earlier in the semester to help chop wood and shingle houses, Boyler decided to go back and learn more about the organization and to help out some more.

Whether or not the groups fail or succeed in obtaining results, the major emphasis is on the learning experience. "It opens their eyes to these issues at hand and helps them to see a larger picture," said Mannocchi.

Healthbeat—

Continued from page 4

Many sufferers are back to a fairly regular diet within 24 hours of being ill.

Because most viral and bacterial forms of gastroenteritis clear up within a few days, special medications are rarely needed. Very occasionally, medicines to control persistent or severe nausea/vomiting or diarrhea may be needed. Antibiotics are of no benefit to viral gastroenteritis and usually not necessary with most bacterial gastroenteritis unless symptoms are very severe or prolonged. Cultures and other studies of stools and blood may help with tracking down the cause of epidemics or more serious forms of gastroenteritis and prevent further spread of illness. The exact cause of Colby's recent small epidemic is unknown. Most victims recovered within 24-48 hours and suffered no particular complications.

Hogendorn analyzes health care in lecture

by Ed Kennelly

Health insurance is the major cause of rising health costs in America. That was the message Jan Hogendorn, a professor of economics, delivered in his ninth annual Grossman lecture Thursday.

Both patients and doctors are willing to use the most expensive treatments even if the benefits gained by their use are zero. The patient does not care since he is not paying from his pocket, and the doctor is happy to use expensive methods to make more money, said Hogendorn.

He pointed out that private insurance companies have diminished a doctor's willingness to economize. However, the government continued this type of system under Medicare and Medicaid, he said.

Doctors' fees are not forced down to their lowest level under this system. The rewards (go) to the more ag-

gressive or the more elaborate, Hogendorn said. Hence, health care has become an increasingly larger expense in the national budget.

Hogendorn went on to say that the government has taken note of the increasing price of health care. Many of the government's reforms have been aimed at hospitals. The government first tried to cut federal funds used in hospital construction.

Hogendorn also cited several states

which are trying to control health costs for their medicare patients. They are doing this through price capping—reimbursing a hospital a fixed amount for specific illnesses treated. Thus, the most efficient hospitals make the most profit.

Hogendorn saw several problems with price caps. For example, private hospitals may be tempted to "dump" medicare patients into public hospitals so they can fill their beds with a non-medicare patient, and thus make more

money.

Hogendorn feels that the brightest future for lowering hospital costs lies in Home Maintenance Organizations (HMOs). In this system, a patient pays a premium of a fixed amount in return for comprehensive insurance. However, the patient only has limited choice of what doctors he may visit.

Costs are kept down in HMOs by doctors performing only what is necessary, said Hogendorn.

Harassment

Continued from page 2

Group.

Once the options were finalized, the Advisory Committee on Faculty Personnel Policy was responsible for choosing one option for nomination.

Joan Sanzenbacher, a member of

the Sexual Harassment Advisory Group stated that the "three persons will be selected from within the college community by the President."

He will also be responsible for choosing alternates to serve in those positions for reasons of "necessary

absence, conflict of interest," or something similar, said Sanzenbacher.

It is as a result of the fact that the Sexual Harassment policy affects all members of the campus community that both the Board of Governors and the faculty must approve it.

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Attention

Class Officer/Commons Presidents Candidates Deadlines for all Positions have been extended:

★ *Common Presidents*

★ *All Class Officers:*

President

Vice President

Secretary

Treasurer

★ *Senior Class Agents:*

(1) Male

(2) Female

Nomination Forms:

Available in Student Activities Office

Due 12:00 noon Friday April 26

Nomination statements and/or endorsements for Commons Presidents Election Packets:

Due 12:00 noon Friday April 26

Election of Class Officers and Commons Presidents:

Will be 11:00am - 2:00pm and 4:00pm - 7:30pm

Monday, April 29, 1985 in Commons Dining Halls.

Offical Notice

Opinion

Editorials

Jan plan needs change

The Educational Policy Committee (EPC) is currently asking academic departments at Colby to look into course offerings for Jan plans in the future. This is a wise decision, because maybe the time has come for more changes within the Jan plan system.

Colby should be proud that it was one of the first schools to experiment by offering a month between semesters for creative purposes. Jan plan was intended to give students a chance to pursue other credited academic (or non-academic) interests without feeling the pressures and rigors of a usual semester.

January has to some extent turned into a way for students to cram two or three more credits in order to graduate and/or fill a requirement for a major. This has taken away much of the creativity that was supposed to be encouraged back when Jan plan began. In addition, many courses offered during the past few Jan plans have been regular semester courses "crammed" into a month, according to students.

The point here is not to criticize all credit Jan plans, but to ensure that enough different non-credit and strictly January-type courses are offered.

The EPC should encourage student input about Jan plans to find out the most desired route to follow. Jan plan should always be a different and non-routine time of year.

Job well done

With all the sunshine and warm weather over the weekend it would have been hard for Spring Carnival to flop. Nevertheless, due to the efforts of Jill Paradis, Heather Cameron, Ashley Morgan, Teri Scally, Laurie Herlihy, and Sue James of the Carnival Committee, the events were extra successful.

Some of the best events were the Olympics, the Gin Pup Show, comedian Tim Sample, and the cocktail party. All in all, it was probably the best Carnival weekend Colby has seen.

Many thanks to those organizers who helped out. There was only one problem with the entire weekend: who could get any studying done with so much fun in the sun?

The Colby Echo

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

Office hours

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

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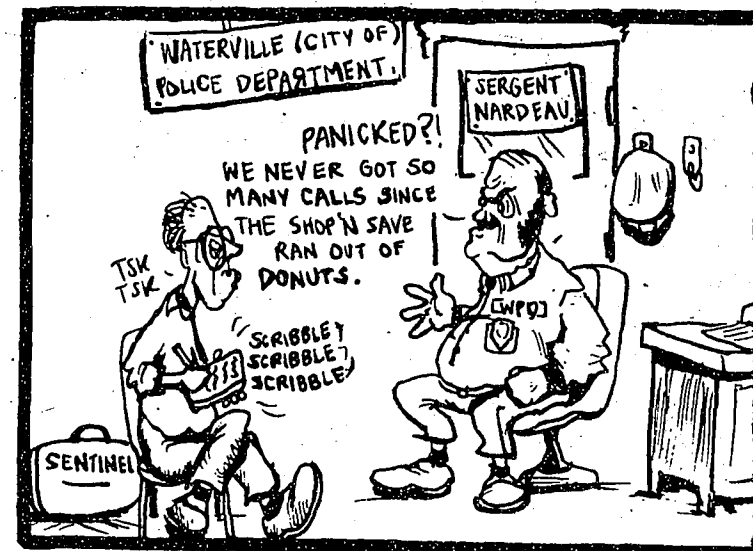
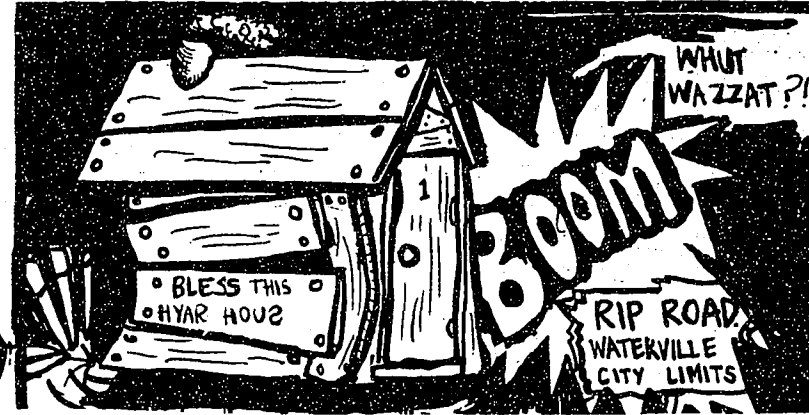
Carol Tegen

Melissa Tuck

Writing letters

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

Brickbat



Arbo's making out like bandit

Mike Heel

Have you heard of Arbo's? If not, let me give you a hot tip. Arbo's is the towing and trucking company that services Colby College, and from what I've seen, it has to be the most prosperous company in Waterville, and in all of central Maine for that matter. What's worse, Colby students are the source of this prosperity.

It is interesting to understand just how Colby students are making the owners of Arbo's rich. Arbo's comes to Colby at the call of Colby's Safety and Security. Now, you may recall that Pete Chenevert, head of Safety and Security, wrote a letter to the Echo a while back giving us all statistics on how many cars were ticketed, and how many were towed. If I remember correctly, around 100 cars were towed up to the time that the letter was printed.

If you have ever had your car towed, you know that Arbo's charges \$25.00 a shot. Think about it. Colby College, thanks to Safety and Security,

made Arbo's \$2500.00 richer. I do believe in the capitalist system, but it seems that something is amiss when a college works with a towing and trucking service to "put it to the students."

I have thought out this situation long and hard, and I still cannot figure out the logic behind the Colby/Arbo's alliance. I thought perhaps someone had invested in Arbo's, and used Colby as the quickest way to make a bundle. Then, I thought perhaps Arbo's was inviting itself up to Colby to make its millions. Knowing these to not be true, I then pondered the possibility of someone on Safety and Security being related to the Arbo's owners.

The only thing more ridiculous than these statements is Colby's parking policy as it now exists. Enforcement of the policy is inconsistent and lacking in common sense. Never mind the sheer cruelty and underhandedness of towing someone's car while they sleep. If Colby is so intent on punishing its parking policy offenders, why let Arbo's rake it in? It just seems to make good sense that if Colby is to penalize

a student for an offense, that Colby would set up a system to benefit Colby. Why pad Arbo's pocket?

You know, with Colby's present enforcement plan, a prospective Colby student staying overnight could find his car "stolen" the following morning—a victim of the Arbo's pact. What about parents or guests of Colby? Couldn't they be victims too?

I am curious to see what stance Colby will take this summer towards parking during, let's say, Alumni Weekend. Will alumni who choose to park outside the Heights, the Quads, or in the construction lot be subjected to Arbo's?

Essentially, Colby needs to re-evaluate its parking policies and the corresponding system of enforcement. Rather than giving Colby money to Arbo's, a more stringent means of ticketing might replace towing. If Colby's parking policy doesn't change, then I have one last question: How do I get stuck in Arbo's towing service?

The year in infamous quotes

Leslie Robinson

Want to be shocked? Keep an ear and eye open, and members of the Colby community—and those who wander into it—will surprise, please, revolt. What follows are some of the words gleaned from a year's worth of making like a Venus flytrap. Some of these lines deserve to hang in infamy.

"What the f--- are all these weird people doing here?"

—A Lambda Chi, upon seeing Carolyn Chute, author of *The Beans of Egypt, Maine*, and a group of students and faculty entering Dana for lunch.

"They're savage in the suburbs."
—Chute, on suburbia (and, by implication, on Lambda Chis).

"Love under stress is not the same as love on the beach."
—Chute again.

"If you want to learn about impotence, go out with a man who's on welfare."

—Prof. Deborah McDowell, in the course of explicating Toni Morrison's *The Bluest Eye*.

"If women didn't do anything in history, why should we study them?"

—A student in a religion class, doubting the academic worth of Women's Studies.

"I think it's kinda their fault anyway, since they sold the land so cheap."

—Another student in the same class, adjudicating blame for American Indian poverty.

"Does everyone know what a brothel is?"

—The professor in that same class, pausing in a lecture.

"Brian! Reality sets in! You slept with a fat chick!"

—A Sunday morning lunch-eater at Foss, to a friend.

"The girls here aren't bad. But you have to be an upperclassman."

—A male freshman in Coburn, talking long-distance to a friend.

"He's a well-intentioned man, but he just doesn't have what it takes to be President of the United States."

—A student, walking into Foss on Election Night, commenting on Walter Mondale.

"He's a mindless, spineless jellyfish."

—The aforementioned student's companion, toting a case of beer.

"IF IT TAKES A BLOODBATH, LET'S GET IT OVER WITH. NO MORE APPEASEMENT." (Ronald Reagan on campus-radical control, 1970)

—Sign on Foss wall, Election Night.

"I can kill a man in five seconds with my bare hands."

—Watergate criminal G. Gordon Liddy, at a reception following his \$4,000 speech at Wadsworth Gym.

"There's a deeper groove than hitting each other in the face."

—The lead singer of the Del Fuegos, admonishing several students to stop slam-dancing at the Spring Carnival concert.

"Every statement he made to me was factually inaccurate."

—Nuclear activist Helen Caldicott on her White House audience with the Great Communicator.

"Even Colby students wouldn't want to be victims of nuclear war."

ROBINSON. Page 7

Letters to the Editor

Joke not degrading

To the Editor:

Contrary to most rumors that circulate through Colby, the rumor that a woman arranged a joke gift for her boyfriend is, in fact, correct. Yet your letter, Mr. Baker, ceases to be correct after your first sentence. It is unfortunate that you were disappointed Saturday night, April 13th, at the Junior-Senior Spring Formal. Despite your feelings that the gift "was completely inappropriate and an offense to every self-respecting person there," unfortunately for the sake of your claim, there are many self-respecting men and women who disagree with you.

You seem to think you speak for all; I will not assume such false authority. I speak for myself when I say, do not apply your standards of behavior to me. I find your schizophrenic mass minded morality a quaint attempt at ethics, but please, Mr. Baker, do not make me a target of your feeble finger-pointing social classifications.

Consider that your attempt at serious politicking offends those who vehemently oppose your distorted view of governmental issues. Be careful in your subjectivity that you do not fall so deep into your own personal motives that you're misled to indulge in petty predilections and sacrifice an objectivity. It is strange that you, who so often exercise your rights to free speech and congregation, fail to recognize and respect others' rights to do the same. Surely there must be more worthy targets that you could attack with your self-

importance, paranoia, and intelligence.

You err when you condemn me for advocating an attitude never intended or displayed. You falsely assume my intention, and ultimately distort the joke to a degradation to women. I am secure enough to realize that a woman may portray herself any way she wishes without threatening my value and dignity as a female.

You, full of pedantry and imperitance, should be ignored, at the least, tolerated. Though, I must admit, it is an interesting twist. You thought my joke was a serious issue; I think your serious issue is a complete joke.

Sincerely Yours,
Suzanne C. Swain, '86

Kastrinelis endorsed

To the Editor,

As a member of the class of 1986, I am concerned that an effective, organized and responsible leader assumes the office of senior class president next year. As a candidate for reelection as class president, Tim Kastrinelis provides the necessary experience, enthusiasm and leadership qualities to ensure a successful and memorable senior year for the class of 1986. For these reasons I endorse Tim's candidacy.

One needs only to look at Tim's achievement as junior class president to see that he has the drive and determination to get the job done. Specifically, I must point to the success of the recent Junior-Senior Class Spring Formal. Tim and the Junior Class Social Council did a tremendous job in providing a gala festivity which

is sure to mark a new tradition at Colby.

An event of this magnitude would not have been possible without the initiative taken by Tim to negotiate a \$3,000 subsidy from President Cotter. This shows that Tim is capable of locating and utilizing funds outside of the class budget, and is well-organized in dealing with the administration. These skills are essential attributes of a class president.

Tim has been a class president that has worked for our class and has ensured class member input. His spirit and dedication as president this year proves that he really does care about the class of 1986. Most importantly, Tim's leadership performance as junior class president demonstrates that he is a candidate able and willing to confront the challenges of next year right from the start. I am confident that, if elected, Tim Kastrinelis will serve us well as senior class president in '86.

Rick Bernard

Commentary was upsetting

To the Editor,

I am very upset that you would publish a story such as Robin Vendetti's "Hell Breaks Loose at Colby." Not only is it irresponsible to create a paranoia that every member of Colby resident staff is gossiping about your problems but also to publish a column in which the author seems so bent on slandering people for no apparent reason.

First, I would like to point out that I learned more about the problems of my dorm from Robin than I ever learned from a member of dorm staff.

Second, if Robin doesn't have forty-five minutes to give her dorm as governor she should not have sought the post in the first place. Surely, Robin does not think that a meeting of 34 governors will run as smoothly as a meeting of, say, 16. My last question on the content of Robin's article arises from her little comments on Stu-J. I seem to recall that five Stu-J justices resigned in protest of the very thing Robin finds so distasteful about that body. She had to know what it would be like before she became a justice. So why is she whining now? Why doesn't she save her hypocrisy for something else and resign from Stu-J?

Robin didn't have 45 minutes to act as Heights governor and she didn't have enough time to serve on Stu-J but poor little Robin "the voice of Colby" Vendetti has enough time to write an article filled with tasty bits of gossip and hypocrisy. Poor, disillusioned, set-upon Robin should either do something about her problems or not participate. We don't need people who are only looking to fill in their resumes in our government and organizations. By the way, I hear Robin has been elected president of the Colby College Democrats. I wonder if she'll have time for them.

Sincerely,

Edward Tucker, '88

P.S. I noticed that you say you'll print any reasonable, intelligently written article. Perhaps you should define these terms because Robin Vendetti's article was neither.

Vendetti was asked by the Echo to write a regular column this semester for her experience and perspective. Our policy is to print all reasonable opinions submitted to us, including yours.—Eds.

Carnival mostly good

To the Editor,

This letter is addressed to the committee responsible for this past weekend's festivities. First, my congratulations for having produced such a diverse program. The beautiful weather permitted, what appeared to be, a successful olympics and good fun-in-the-sun picnicking. But, I do have two complaints.

My first criticism deals with the inappropriate use of funds for the pitiful poor Greg Greenway band. There was no need, for one, of a warm-up band. People did not arrive until after 9:30 anyway (Greg Greenway started forty-five minutes late because nobody had yet arrived). Additionally, the band played cheap rock and roll which bore no musical connection whatsoever to The Del Fuegos (who were good).

Second, what happened to our "All-campus" breakfast from 2-3 a.m.? This "breakfast" which was supposed to take place in my dorm, consisted of five boxes of Dunkin Donuts—all of which were devoured before anything was officially started! Frustrated (and drunk), those who did arrive proceeded to "trash" our lounge. And can you blame them?

The weekend was filled with fun and frolic. My concern rests with the poor foresight involved in unnecessarily hiring a warm-up band which played to an absent audience, and in not providing enough food for a hungry campus at a critical moment in our stupor.

Eric Zolov, '87

Robinson

Continued from page 6

—Lisa Birnbach, author of *Lisa Birnbach's College Book*, addressing an audience at Boston College, which unbeknownst to her included a delegation of three Colby students.

"Humping the heartland."

—Birnbach's description of the picture of her, prone on a map of the United States, that graces the cover of her *College Book*.

"IF BATES WERE A REAL SCHOOL, THEY'D REQUIRE SAT'S."

—Placard at the Bates-Colby men's basketball game.

"APARTHEID CRITICIZED BY EXCITED EDITOR."

—A malaprop *Echo* headline, over a story reporting on a speech by exiled South African newspaper editor Donald Woods.

"Congratulations (sic)... for fostering the continuation of the free expression of political ideas..."

—An alumnus' note of encouragement, as printed in the inaugural issue of *The Colby Crossfire*.

"JEW"

—The only word that vandals chose

to write entirely in capital letters during the raid on the Coffeehouse in Mary Low.

"COTTER IS A FASCIST."

—A placard, held by a de-fratted frat brother, at the groundbreaking ceremony for the new Student Center.

"That's Colby's grave!"

—Another frat brother, reacting to the turning over of the first spadeful of dirt at the groundbreaking.

"It's (sic) alive!"

—A poster advertising Bison Night.

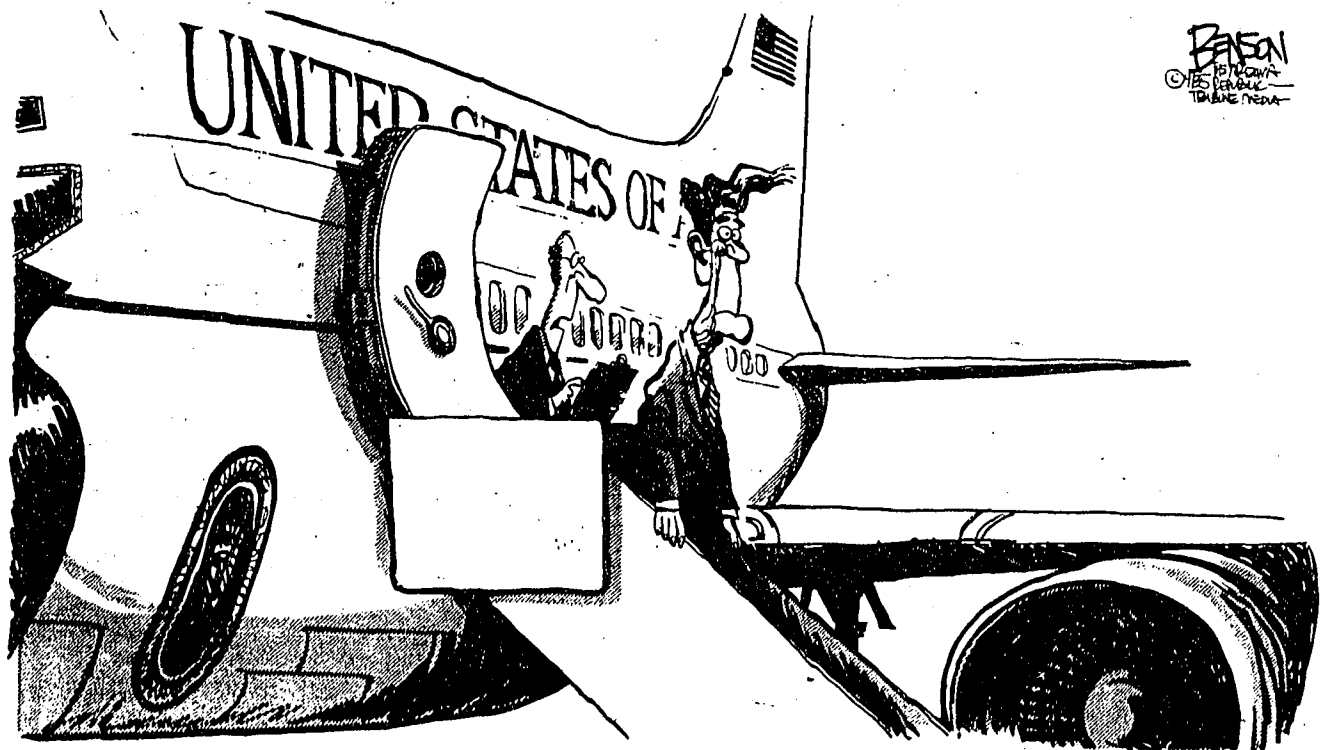
"We were told at a faculty meeting not to say this, but everything they did was abominable."

—A junior faculty member, on fraternity behavior.

"No one stays mad long at Colby."

—A recent graduate, predicting the eventual dissolution of passions surrounding the ban on fraternities.

Leslie Robinson, '85, is a regular *Echo* columnist.



"OK, I THINK WE'RE COVERED. AT 1 P.M., YOU'RE SCHEDULED TO LAY A WREATH AT A GERMAN MILITARY CEMETERY. AT 1:05, YOU VISIT DACHAU—AND, FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, DON'T FORGET TO LOOK APPROPRIATELY SENSITIVE! AT 1:05, IT'S BACK TO THE AMERICAN MILITARY CEMETERY—REMEMBER TO WEAR THE VET CAP. AT 1:08, YOU VISIT THE TOMB OF THE UNKNOWN SPECIAL INTEREST GROUP. AT 1:10, YOU MEET WITH RELATIVES OF FRIENDS WHO WERE THIRD COUSINS OF FORMER POW'S. THEN, AT 1:15, IT'S OFF TO A PET CEMETERY FOR VICTIMS OF THE BERLIN BOMBING. AT 1:15...."

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Commons, class candidates state

Commons presidents

Lovejoy Commons

Edward Tucker, '88

In recent weeks I have been reading articles and letters in *The Echo* that have been telling us how badly the Commons System is run and how inept the people in it are. Well, I don't agree. I don't think the social life has been such a great disaster this year considering the drastic changes it has undergone and how alien the Commons System is to Colby. Even the people in charge seem unable to explain it.

Still, I believe that next year the social life will vastly improve. More people will be comfortable with the system and the new student center will help, if used correctly. I admit that my views are, perhaps, overly optimistic, not having been colored by experience with fraternities. But isn't that good? Isn't looking at what we can have better than looking at what was? I've watched how the system worked this year and I've imagined how it could be. I

believe there is a lot that can be done with this system. We don't need people telling us how disillusioned they are and how much the system stinks. We need someone who will organize parties better to avoid the five-parties-one-weekend-none-the-next syndrome. We need to keep the cultural life going. We need to ensure that this year's room-draw disaster isn't repeated next year. We have to make sure that the new student center is used to our advantage and not as something the administration shows off to prospective freshmen and never lets us use. But even the student center, as wonderful as it may be, won't help unless the people in charge use it.

These are the reasons I want you to

vote for me. I have new ideas I want to try and the organizational skills and the drive to make them work. But if they don't, I'll pick myself up and try something else. I like to hear as many opinions as I can before making the decision I'll stick by. Most importantly, I have the time and the inclination to see that the job is done right and take responsibility if it's not. I won't whine away the responsibility on the administration or student apathy. If you elect me, I'll run the Commons, not complain about the problems. Instead of moping I'll try to change things. So remember to vote on April 29, and vote for me for Lovejoy Commons president. I'll try to change things instead of whine.

Nicole Adams, '87

Thus far the commons system has been deemed by many a failure. I'd like to change this. My name is Nicole Adams and I am running for Lovejoy Commons President.

Having spent two years at Colby, I have seen how the wishes of the student have been over-ruled by those of the administration. This is wrong. The power belongs with the students especially when it comes to their meals, their housing, their social life, and their campus. We should not have to tolerate poor meal plans, restricted

housing and limited parties on a campus where we the students have little to no say. The administration and Board of Trustees have to be approached and dealt with.

A strong and determined president can make this system work with the help of her commons. I am such a president and you are the commons. Let's get going to turn Colby around and to get this system on its feet. It's about time we the students stood up for our rights and started seeing some changes for the better.

Johnson Commons

Ron Caporale, '87

I am writing to announce my candidacy for Johnson Commons President. My commitment to Colby College and its development is strong, and having proxied in Board of Governors meetings and participated in RCAB last year, I have become hooked on our governmental system and, most of all, on the idea of being able to have a positive impact on the future direction of our school. Handled delicately and with respect, our system of government *does* work and can have far reaching powers in the area of student representation in the decision of important all campus issues. Perhaps the most significant plank in my candidacy is my belief that the Commons System can be made to work *better* than it has through work, creativity and aggressive student representation from now on. The now cliched statement that Colby is in a state of transition is in fact true, and it is now, more than ever, im-

portant that all of our elected officials' energies be directed in a positive, constructive, manner instead of a helpless whine. This is something which I promise to do.

As for specifics, it would seem clear from recent events on campus that the two most important issues (there are MANY) facing each commons next year will be social life and the reform of our room draw procedure. As for room draw, it is clear that within our commons, with the possible exception of squatters' rights, the system needs to be studied and changed. Too many people got locked out of good rooms this time around. With regards to social life, Winter Carnival taught us that this commons does have the potential to throw a decent party, *if people motivate*. The idea of commons unity can be fun, and can be achieved through more commons sponsored events rather than through shackles!!

Rick Franks, '87

Words are not enough:

- Proven Organizational Skills
- Experience In Colby Government
- Committed To Food Service Reform
- Demands Streamlined Student Government

Mary Low Commons

Mike Ashley, '87

As a governor from Mary Low Commons this past year, I have represented the needs of students. Currently, my major concern for Mary Low residents and all of the campus is room draw. I recently chaired a group of petitioners, and we drew up a referendum questioning forced commons unity through room draw. It was supported by an all campus vote with an overwhelming 83.22 percent. Because of this growing campus concern about the new room draw system, I made a presentation to the Trustee Student Affairs Committee - now it is up to them. I feel that we can get a

fairer room draw system next year.

Along with room selection, the quality of rooms must be improved in Mary Low Commons. I plan to push for more extensive renovations than the ones currently proposed, (which are too few as they now stand.) Also, the possibility of a weight room, computer space, or something of this nature should be implemented soon.

A good social and cultural life for the commons is a great concern of mine. It could use some improvement. I hope to utilize the student center as fully as possible so Mary Low Commons gets fair and equal use of the

building.

With my experience as a governor, I have seen how the commons system works best and where it is weak. I believe that working within a system is the best way to change its flaws and improve it. I plan to have student votes on major plans (renovations) and issues before they are passed.

Finally, I feel that I will better represent students than was done this past year, and with my experience and enthusiasm along with student input, I can help make Mary Low Commons a better place.

Dan Webster, '87

This past year has been one of transition at Colby. We have all witnessed the implementation of the commons system, and have become aware of its successes and failures. It is now time to emphasize the successes and iron out the problems. As a governor from East Quad I have become extremely familiar with the Johnson Commons system of government. After a year of trial and error, I believe I have an understanding of how the system should operate. I see two key issues confronting Johnson Commons that will determine the success or failure of residential life within our commons next year.

First, we must re-evaluate and alter current social policy. It is my understanding that there is need to shift emphasis from creative social events, such as the 42nd Street party, toward events such as bands, cocktail parties and barbecues.

Secondly, the government at the commons level must be stream-lined. The opinions of many students are always valuable, but unfortunately we have become too bogged down in bureaucracy. As a result we lack the tools needed to effectively and efficiently operate our government. Fewer participants will create a more centralized and efficient unit.

It is my belief that the current problems facing Johnson Commons stem from the issues I have previously mentioned. I feel I have the ability and experience to face the problems that exist. The commons system has potential, and it can be proven in the up-coming year. Vote Dan Webster—Johnson Commons president.

- Political Experience
- Freshman Council
- Governor—East Quad

Harold Rider, '88

I, Harold Rider, am running for the office of president in Mary Low Commons. I am not doing so because I feel that it is a position of power or prestige, but rather because I feel that I have a duty—yes, an obligation to better the commons, my commons and yours. This office does not give its holder the power to vote in topics that come up before the Mary Low Com-

mons Council, but it does give the president the opportunity to persuade and push the Council in a certain direction.

As president of Mary Low Commons, I will be able to push our commons in the right direction—the direction of productivity. I will make the council meetings open to all of the members of the commons because each

resident has the right to know what is going on around them. Also, if elected, I will help to make our environment more attractive and pleasurable to live in, thereby making our commons a focal point rather than an outcast. In other words, I will do my best to make the decisions that will affect our lives here in the coming year, so please vote for Harold Rider on April 29.

The candidates

This week's coverage of the candidates in Monday's elections include only those candidates who submitted statements by Tuesday morning. Some candidates had filed by Tuesday, but had not submitted statements. They include

Class of '86:

Gretchen Bean for Class Secretary
Nancy A. Levine for Class Agent

Class of '88:

Sheryl Powers for Secretary
Rick Keiglin for Treasurer

Don't forget to vote on Monday

Anyone else interested in filing may do so at the Student activities office until noon tomorrow.

their goals and qualifications

Class officers Class of '86

President

Scott Briody



Scott Briody

Why should you vote for SCOTT BRIODY FOR SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT? This past year as V.P. of the junior class, I was able to assist in the organization of several class events. In doing so, I was able to see where these events failed, and where they were successful. What separates me from the other candidates is NOT the fact that I have experience in helping to plan and organize events, but that I have the creativity and the enthusiasm needed to ensure a great senior year for the class of 1986.

The following are some ideas that, if elected, I will work hard to accomplish:

- 1) Pre-football and hockey game cocktail parties.
- 2) Start working early to find a graduation speaker who represents the senior

- class' choice as a popular speaker.
- 3) Senior class trip to Quebec Winter Carnival.
- 4) Spring weekend blowout at rented cabins in the Belgrades.
- 5) Re-establish the "Booze Cruise" for Senior Week.
- 6) Make greater use of the newly acquired outdoor tent as well as the shell for social events.
- 7) Develop fund raising from sources within and outside the college so that we can have the necessary money for these events.

These are just an example of some of my ideas for next year. Most important are YOUR ideas which will provide the basis for all senior class events next year. Vote Scott Briody Senior Class President for a new perspective!

Vice president

Hamilton Brower

I am running for a class office position because I am honestly interested (as well as my classmates) in seeing our senior year become something which I will want to remember in my post-graduate years. I feel very secure about my capability to meet all of the requirements for the position, partially

due to past involvements with the government at Colby and to my high level of enthusiasm.

I do not find it necessary to list the responsibilities of the position, yet I do believe that it is important for you to realize that my enthusiasm in creating a very successful senior year is high.

Daren Smith

I'm running for vice-president of my class. Now, some would say that the only reason I decided to run is to improve my resume... actually, they're right. But as a philosophy major, I'm going to need all the help I can get to find a job.

As your vice-president, I will approach every situation with the attitude of: "Working together we can ignore it, maybe it'll go away." I also promise not to take this campaign or the office itself seriously in the least. If I don't like something maybe I'll vote against it, who knows?

With a tough-minded philosophy like that and many useless campaign slogans I hope to capture the apathy vote. If not, well, these things happen.

As to the social life at Colby, I take it we're all in agreement that it can only get better. Nothing I do will change that fact, so why even try? Well, I'm living downtown next year anyway.

So, if you're tired of boring, stuffed-shirt, administration-loving politics, vote for a different approach to student government. And if you get around to it, vote for Smith for V.P. of the class of '86 on Monday. "I can make your vote work for me."

Tim Kastrinelis

In last year's election, I stressed as a candidate and as a member of the class of 1986, the importance of electing a junior class president who was willing to work for our class, and insure class member input. Now, a candidate for re-election as senior class president, I'm emphasizing those same leadership qualities - plus the need to elect an experienced candidate who is capable of confronting the challenges of next year.

Since last year's election, we've accomplished a great deal together. We've preserved such traditional Junior Class activities as the Class and Christmas Cocktail Parties, Pizza Bash, and Parent's Weekend Brunch, to mention a few. We've also broken new ground with the T.G.I.F. Parties at the Courthouse and the first annual Colby College Spring Formal at the Manor Restaurant. This foundation of tradition and innovation is something on which to build a memorable Senior year!

A memorable senior year will also be dependent on the senior class president's ability to locate and utilize funds outside of the class budget. For example, this year we not only negotiated the largest junior class budget from Stu-A, but we also settled a \$3,000 school subsidy with President Cotter.

This subsidy was key in making the Spring Formal at the Manor a reality and also cutting the ticket price in half. *A wealth of funds will open the doors to a full and exciting social calendar in our final year at Colby.*

It's important we build a year to remember as a class - the Class of 1986. Again, there will be the tradition: Senior Class Cocktail Parties regularly, the second annual Colby College Spring Formal, the newly established Commencement Ball, etc. Also, there will be new and innovative events: Senior Beach Party at the Belgrades, Senior Excursion to Boston, Semi-Formal Dinners at the new Stu-A center, and many more! I'm confident that with your continuing input on the Class Social Council, we can build well beyond this brief list.

In addition to organizing the social calendar, the senior class president is also responsible for fundraising, Graduation Exercises, Relations (a 5 year responsibility). Each of these responsibilities demands that the senior class president be well organized and in terms of the administrator, effective in representing the interests of the class of 1986.

Next year, there will be little time if any for a senior class president to uncover the long list of responsibilities or



Tim Kastrinelis

learn how to effectively confront the inevitable challenges which await the position. *We need a senior class president who is capable of fulfilling their responsibilities immediately.* There's much work to be done, but with the right team - a great deal can be accomplished. I'm confident that together we can build a memorable Senior year.

Secretary

Janet Kelley

A year from now the class of 1986 will leave Colby for the last time, as graduates. From now until then we all, as individuals, have much to accomplish. As a class we have even more to do. As usual, there is a wealth of opportunities that our class could take advantage of; the beginning of a new school year holds many promises. Next year I want these potentials to be realized. It will take initiative, imagination, cooperation and efficiency. I would like the opportunity to be a part of our class that would make these things happen. As secretary I feel I could con-

tribute to our senior year and help work towards a senior year we would all enjoy and remember. The most important factor for an exciting year is the class officers and their ability to work together to get things accomplished. I believe I am able to work well with others having worked this year on our Winter Carnival. It takes a lot of patience and the desire to see things through to the end. I feel I am ready and able to do just that. I would appreciate your support and hope I will have the opportunity to work for our class and help to create a senior year to remember.

Treasurer

Kris Feifert

I am Kris Feifert and I am running for treasurer of the senior class. I am currently the junior class treasurer and would appreciate your support in re-electing me to the office.

I feel I am well qualified for the position as I have had the experience this year in office. I know what it takes to put together and make events successful. And thus, I know the ins and

outs of organizing and sponsoring events. I was involved in the planning and execution of events such as senior class cocktail parties, TGIF nights at the Courthouse, and recently the Spring Formal.

All of this takes the time, effort and experience I believe I have. I hope I get your vote and look forward to being your treasurer for senior year. Let's make it a great year.

Jeff D'Agostine

I'm Jeff D'Agostine and I am running for the office of senior class treasurer. Being an Administrative Science major I feel that I possess the qualifications necessary to manage the class' finances: I can count up to ten, add and subtract numbers up to two digits in my head, and I own a pocket calculator. More than this is needed, however, in order to be an effective treasurer.

It is the treasurer's responsibility to ensure adequate funding of social events throughout our senior year, as we do not want to run out of money in the spring and have to pay for Senior Week out of our own pockets. During this past year I have served

on the Junior Class Social Council, and gained many valuable insights needed to plan successful social events. If I am elected, I will do the following to assure a financially sound senior year:

- Plan a fall and spring fundraiser.
 - Appropriate funds efficiently towards events, such as class cocktail parties.
 - Tap into school funds, wherever needed, to subsidize social events (as was done for this year's Junior-Senior Formal).
 - Work with the Stu-A financial chair to acquire a large and well thought-out budget.
- Vote Jeff D'Agostine for senior class Treasurer.

Heather Reay



Heather Reay

As we approach the end of our junior year, we are faced with a somewhat unrelenting inevitability, senior year. Senior year means we only have one more year of the security and shelter of college life. After this, it's the real world. In light of this, I, Heather C. Reay, have decided to run for senior class president. I have fully enjoyed my time at Colby and want to ensure a fantastic senior and final year. To guarantee a great year, however,

I'm going to need your help. I want to work with the entire class in order to create the needed unity to establish a diverse and fun-filled year of social, cultural, and academic events. I have experienced the bureaucracy of Colby in the past; therefore, I am experienced and comfortable working with, as well as around, the system to achieve my, along with your goals, for the class of 1986.

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excusing
your life
away.**

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

Class of '88

President

Toby Bell

This year some of us found out the "Freshman Fifteen" was not just a rumor, but a reality. Do we want the same to happen with the "Sophomore Slump?" Well I don't and that is why I, Toby Bell, am running for the presidency of the class of '88.

I feel the president must have three important qualities. These essential qualities are 1) the ability to communicate well with others; 2) dedication to the class and the position; 3) willingness to listen to other people's ideas and not decide whether they are good or bad until they are explored in depth. I feel that I can fulfill these expectations to the utmost.

The whole idea behind having class officers is to organize the class and

"promote class unity." How many times in your lives will you be able to meet people from such booming cultural centers as Maine and Massachusetts to those from California and the great white north, Alaska? How many of you *really* know what goes on inside an igloo?

We have a class budget and I think we should use it to bring our class closer together. Events such as class dinners, clambakes or cookouts at the shell would be a great way to do this and everyone could have a fun time.

Since the years in college are supposed to be the "best four years of our lives," who wants to have a slump for a year? I urge you to vote for Toby Bell for '88 president.

Patty Haffey

The office of president of the class of '88 requires organizational and leadership qualities that I, Patty Haffey have acquired. My vast experiences in high school government have prepared me for the challenges we will face in the coming year. We are the class that has to work hard and give the new system a chance to get on its feet.

In order for the social life to make a successful transition from the fraternities to the student center you must

elect a president who will be willing to make the effort to bring this about.

We only have three years to raise money for our senior parties and class reunions; I have the time, energy and enthusiasm that the duties of this office demand.

I am looking forward to the prospect of being the class president for our sophomore year and am ready to make things happen. I would appreciate your vote on April 29.

Class of '87

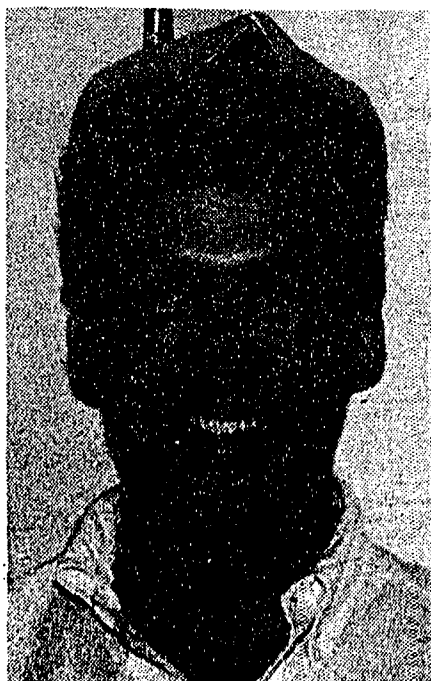
President and VP

Hubbard and Murphy

As active members of the class of 1987, we would like to announce our candidacy for the positions of president and vice-president for the year 1985-1986. Through our involvement with the Sophomore Class Steering Committee, we have been exposed to both the problems and benefits of having a multi-person committee government. We understand the need for student involvement and would like to emphasize that our junior class meetings would be open to every junior. We feel that your opinions are as important as our opinions and would like to hear your ideas.

A major problem of our past class leadership was a lack of communication among the officers. As close friends, we feel that a lack of communication would not exist and that cooperation would be the force behind our junior year.

We look forward to a new start in September. Even though many of us will not be here, we hope to continue



Tom Hubbard
the traditions of T.G.I.F. at the Courthouse, the Junior-Senior Spring Formal and other class activities.

Secretary

Kim Ryan

My name is Kim Ryan and I am running for the position of secretary for the class of 1987. I have been involved with the class of '87 since I was co-secretary freshman year. I am willing to devote as much time and effort

needed to make this a great year. I would help to provide class unity by keeping the class well-informed. I hope that I will have the opportunity to work as secretary for the junior class.

Treasurer

Scott Bates

I understand the responsibilities of junior class treasurer as being efficient and honest of keeping records of financial transactions. Being an economics major, I am familiar with the procedures associated with being a

treasurer. By having attended freshman and sophomore council meetings, I have watched and learned the importance of the treasurer's position which I feel is the backbone of the council.

Melissa Ruff

I am Melissa Ruff and I am running for the office of vice president for the class of 1988. The sophomore class is one that is often lost in the shuffle of class activities: the seniors are planning commencement and the Graduation Ball, the juniors the Spring Formal, the freshman are getting acquainted with the system and the way it works, while the sophomores are almost forgotten. I'd like to help get the sophomore class "noticed." We have a lot to offer both for our class and the Colby community at large.

Peter Weltchek

I am running for vice-president of the class of '88 because I have a strong desire to participate in our student government and I know that I could do an excellent job of effecting some changes to represent the best interests of our class. Often, the higher ranking members of our school's government (Pres. Cotter, the trustees, the faculty) are somewhat stubborn in responding to the desires of the students, but at \$13,000 a year, I think our desires should be fairly seriously responded to.

Hope Worden

I made the decision to run for vice-president when I realized how many very good ideas our classmates have. I think if we put students into office who have experience in government, the desire to work hard, and the abilities to listen to and express opinions, we can achieve things other classes have not been able to. There is a need for our class to work as a unit; but first we'll have to elect students who can not only pull our class

Vice President

There are many things this class can do as a group: formals, sponsor concerts, dinners, trips, and much more. The class can help the Colby community with social life and also projects like blood drives or working with Big Brothers/Big Sisters, for example.

Another important job of class officers is fund-raising. As our time at Colby continues there are many activities that we need money for. If we start fund-raising now there won't be a panic before each activity. Getting people involved early helps—we'll have

new and different ideas, and we'll all be able to work less. It's always easier to have one or two fund raisers a year than five or six three months before an activity.

At Colby I've been very involved in Powder and Wig, the Chorale, P.A.E., and blood drives. This experience has shown me how college organizations work; I feel I'm prepared.

These next few years at Colby can be very exciting if we all work together to make it that way. The sophomore class can be very instrumental in this; both for ourselves and Colby.

There are many issues I would like to see changed, improved, or resolved; one, the role of the commons system in the years to come; two, the room draw system (perhaps a simpler system based on seniority, not commons affiliation would be better); three, the selection of residence hall staff (attention should be paid to evaluations of current R.A.s and H.R.s before they are rehired and the written applications of all candidates should be read before applicants are rejected); four, the allocation of our

school's funds (Why do we spend so much on two mediocre bands a year when we could get one excellent band instead? Why did we spend \$10,000 on an ugly and seldom used furniture play-area in the library?); and five, a better meal program (many schools have programs which allow students the flexibility of buying their meals in a cafeteria, a "pub," or a small campus grocery store).

Please vote for me and maybe we'll see some of these desires materialize.

Treasurer

Zachary Abrams

I am running for treasurer because I feel it is important to get involved in student government early and being treasurer is where my abilities would best serve the sophomore class. If elected, I would do my best to assure that the sophomore class' funds are spent efficiently with emphasis on activities for the students.

I do not feel I was involved as much as possible this past year, but I would

like to change that next year. There were many possibilities for parties and other activities that were not explored last year, which I think presents opportunities for the sophomore class to raise money in order to sponsor other social events. I am not going to make any campaign promises because I do not believe in making promises that I am not sure I can keep. But I will do my best to support the other cabinet

members in all their endeavors.

The last thing I would like to say is I believe in the students having full knowledge of what is happening in their government. I do not think that happened this year with the commons system, especially regarding the room draw system. I would like to increase the communication between students and government in order to let the students have the representation they deserve.

John Haynes

What qualities should a class treasurer possess? The first and most obvious is the ability to deal with the flow of money that has to be handled throughout the year. Being an economics-math major, I feel I have the ability to accomplish this task most

meticulously. Some other qualities that I could bring to office as treasurer are diligence, reliability and veraciousness. Innovation is not a word that is used commonly to describe a treasurer, but it must not be overlooked. With rumors of a drastically decreasing social fund,

budgeting must be done with the utmost of care and creativity. Working to get the most out of our class fund will be my primary goal if elected treasurer. Place a vote for a new style of budget management! Place a vote for JOHN HAYNES for sophomore class treasurer!

Emily Isaacs

A lot of people think that class officers are just a joke—they don't make decisions on school policy or such important subjects as room draw. However, without these larger concerns to worry about, class officers need only concentrate on one thing—making sure everyone in our class has a good time. After spending a week working like anything just to get grades like 57 on a Stats test, I think I can fully appreciate the importance of forgetting my academics for awhile and just have good time.

I don't want to mislead you—I don't get 57's on all my tests. Most people would probably say I'm a reasonably good student. I can do well because I am willing to work hard if for no other reason than so I can play hard later. I understand that with most things in

life you've got to do a certain amount of bull in order to reap the rewards. I am willing to do that for our class.

I will work hard to organize and pull off a really good job sophomore event. ISAACS Page 15

Secretary

Merideth Magie

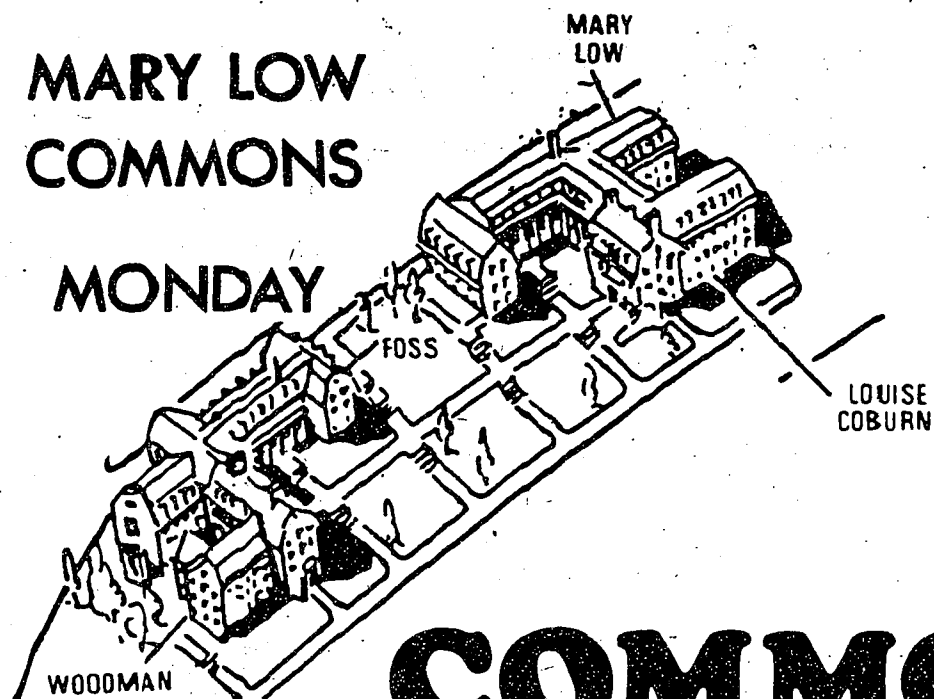
Why do I want to be the secretary of the class of '88? First of all, for the past four years I've been a class officer at my high school, and this year I really missed being a part of student government. Secondly, I like to make things happen. I don't really think Colby's new commons system worked to its utmost potential this year. I think it can work, however, and it's up to the students to do this. I'm hardworking and interested in making Colby a place where the students complain more

about the food than their social lives.

The basic reason that I'm running for secretary, though, is because I like to have fun. I like to party and I like to meet new people. I believe that one of the main goals of the class officers should be to offer great class events to balance off the academic pressure that Colby students experience. So, if you want to have a wild time your sophomore year, vote for Merideth Magie for the class Secretary of '88.

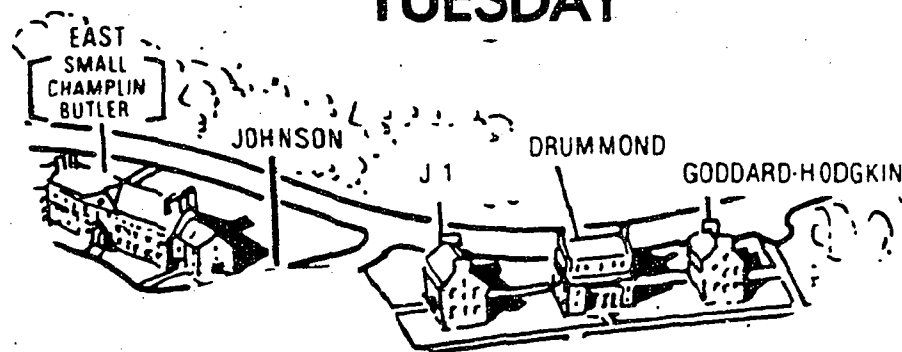
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MONDAY



JOHNSON COMMONS

TUESDAY



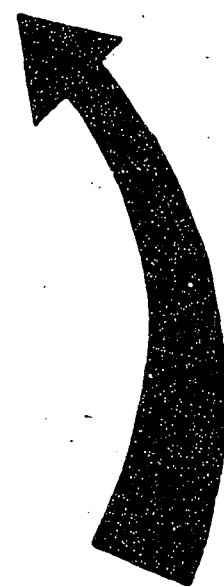
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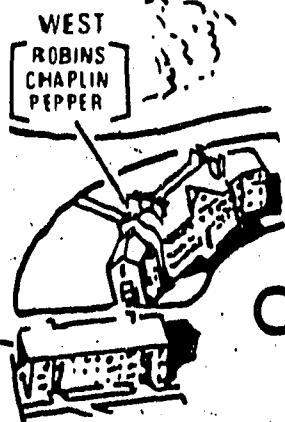
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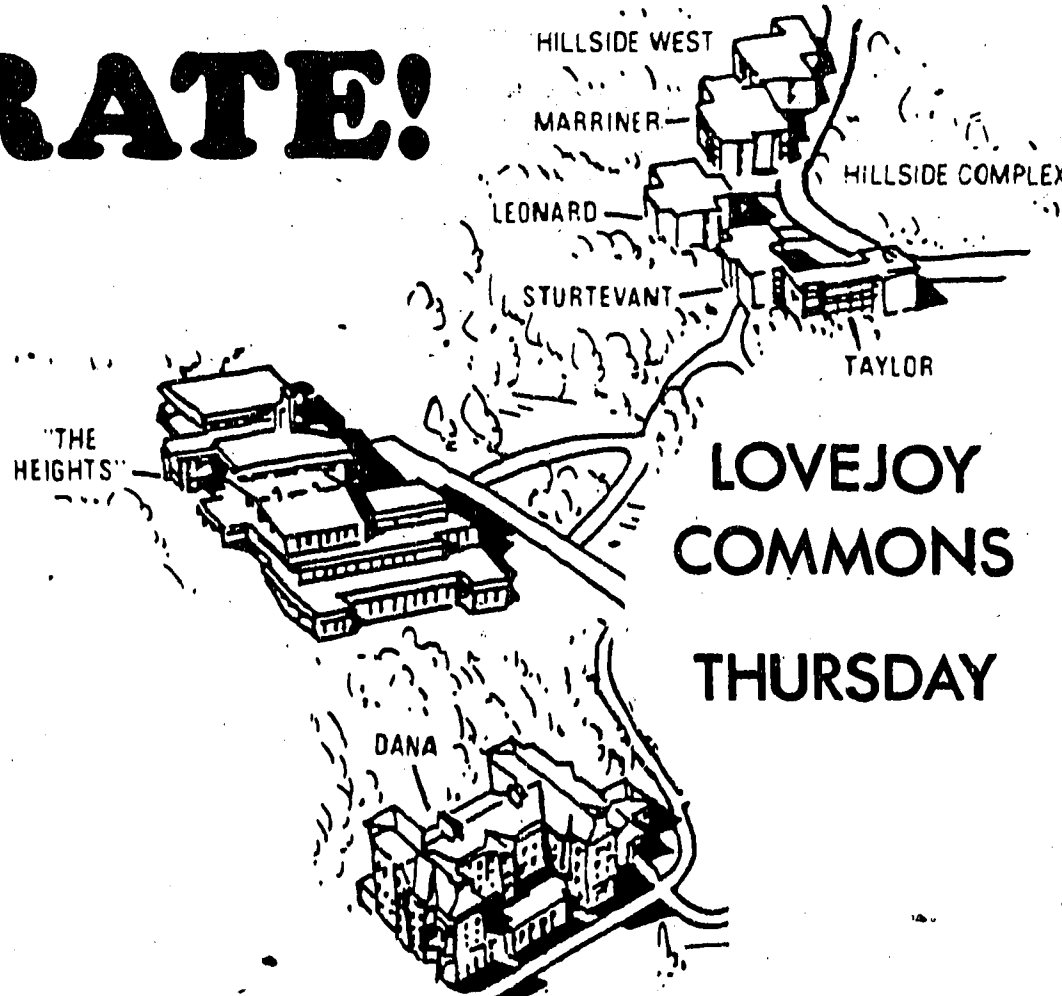
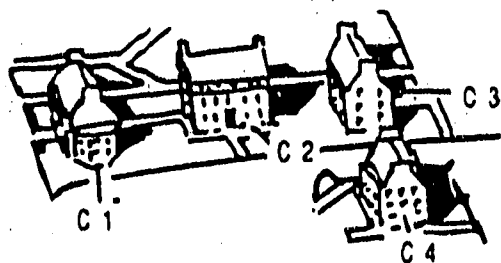
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THURSDAY

Sports

Mules ripped by Southern Maine

by Bob Aube

Former UMO southpaw Ernie Webster silenced the Colby bats with an overpowering four-hit 15-strikeout pitching performance last Friday, leading ex-White Mule mentor Wally Covell and the University of Southern Maine to an 8-0 victory.

Webster had the Colby batters reeling all afternoon, and he was never in any trouble. He walked only two men, and allowed just one Mule baserunner as far as second base.

The Huskies provided Webster with all the runs he needed when they reached losing hurler Denis Foley for three counters in the bottom of the second. Brad Wise and Mike Rutherford drew walks to the start the rally, and Wise scored on a single by Tom Desjardins. Rutherford and Desjardins both came around to score on a double by Tim Roberts.

USM picked up single runs in the third, fifth, and seventh innings, and closed out the scoring with a pair of unearned runs in the eighth. Wise was the big stick for the Huskies, going three for three with a double, two runs scored, an RBI, and a stolen base. Roberts was the only other repeat hitter, while Rutherford drove in two runs with a single and a groundout.

Colby improved its home record to 4-1 with an 8-5 come-from-behind win over St. Joseph's on Monday. Freshman Rich Mueller came on for starter Jim Gill in the seventh inning and shut down the Monks the rest of the way to pick up his first

collegiate victory.

The White Mules took a quick 2-0 lead in the first inning, when Jamie Arsenault drilled an Arlo Pike pitch over the left-centerfield fence for his second homer of the season. But Gill ran into trouble after retiring the first two men in the second. Bob Mucci blooped a single into right, and Mike Brett hit Gill's next pitch deep to leftfield to even the count.

Dave White gave St. Joe's a brief lead with a solo clout in the third, but Colby came right back to tie it in the bottom of the fourth. Arsenault drew a leadoff walk and

was forced at second by Don Cronin, who promptly stole second and scored on a double by Chip Kispert.

Bill Mucci put the Monks back in front when he deposited Gill's first delivery of the fifth inning over the leftfield fence. Pike followed with a double down the rightfield line, moved to third on a groundout, and scored on Bob Mucci's sacrifice fly.

Colby cut the margin to 5-4 with a single run in the sixth. After a base hit by Cronin and a walk to Kispert, Ernie Sander moved the runners over with a sacrifice bunt. Cronin then came home on a groundout by

From that point, Mueller took over. After giving up a leadoff double in the eighth, the crafty righthander fanned the next three Monk batters. And he survived a bunt single to start the ninth inning by retiring the next three men he faced, two of them on strikes.

Colby entered yesterday's CBB encounter at Bowdoin with a 7-13 record overall, 5-5 in the north, and 1-1 in CBB play. They swing back into action Saturday afternoon, when they will be the guests of the second-ranked Division III team in New England, Salem State.

Marcoux.

The Mules knocked out Pike and took command of the game in the home half of the seventh. Matt Nickerson led off with a double, and when Pike attempted to throw him out going to third on a sacrifice by Stu Babb, he threw the ball away, allowing Nickerson to score. Singles by Ben Lowry and Arsenault loaded the bases and brought about the exit of Pike. One out later, Kispert singled home Babb with the go-ahead run, and St. Joseph reliever Rick Gouin walked Sander and Marcoux to force in two more.

Kispert salvages split

by Bob Aube

A clutch one-out double by Colby's Jamie Arsenault in the bottom of the seventh inning Saturday salvaged a baseball doubleheader split with CBB Conference rival Bowdoin. After dropping the first game of the twinbill 12-6, the Mules took the second 3-2 behind the strong pitching of freshmen Chip Kispert, who picked up his first collegiate victory.

In the opener, Bowdoin struck quickly for two runs in the first inning and never looked back while coasting to the victory. A bases-loaded, two-run error by Colby third baseman Ben Lowry on a Brendan Diffley ground ball allowed Tom Welch and Dave Burton to score. Welch, Burton, and Greg Norman had all reached base on walks.

In the bottom half of the second, Colby cut the margin in half, thanks primarily to the bat of right fielder Don Cronin. He led off with a single, stole second, and then scored on a double by Arsenault.

But that was as close as the White Mules were to come, as the Polar Bears scored seven times in the third to take a 9-1 lead. Back-to-back home runs by Tom Aldrich and John McCarthy leading off the inning were only a prelude of what was to follow. Singles by Norman, Diffley and John Rabasco loaded the bases for Steve Haskell, who walked, forcing in Norman. After Rabasco scored on a wild pitch, another walk brought Aldrich to the plate again. He responded with a two-run single to left, and McCarthy cap-

ped the uprising with his own RBI single.

Lowry hit a two-run homer for the White Mules in the bottom of the third to make it 9-3, but Bowdoin got one right back in the fourth on a single by Diffley, a wild pitch, and a single by Haskell.

Colby threatened to make a game of it in its half of the fourth. Two walks, a single, and a sacrifice fly produced one run, and two more walks forced in another run to make the score 10-5. But winning hurler Joe Kelly survived further trouble by getting John Collins to hit into an inning-ending double play.

Kelly went the distance on the mound for the Polar Bears, striking out three and walking six along the

way. Norm Hugo took the loss for Colby.

Scoring in the second game was quick in coming. Colby got to eventual loser Diffley for two runs in the bottom half of the first. Matt Nickerson doubled and scored one out later on a Lowry double. An RBI single by Cronin past the glove of Polar Bear first baseman McCarthy accounted for the second run.

Bowdoin got on the scoreboard in the second inning when, after successive singles by McCarthy and Tony Burke and a sacrifice, Rabasco scored McCarthy with a sacrifice fly.

A McCarthy sixth-inning RBI single scoring Kelly knotted the score at two, but a perfect relay after a Burke double cut down McCarthy at the plate, preventing Bowdoin from acquiring the go-ahead run and setting the stage for Arsenault's heroics.



The women's lacrosse team split two games last week, beating New England College but losing to Tufts.

Storey joins stars

Last Friday Harland Storey represented Colby College and its basketball program for the final time. The site was an obscure high school in southern Connecticut, where the New England College All-Star Game was held. In the annual contest the Division I All-Stars were pitted against a squad made up of Division II and III players. In this game, Storey was one of only two players in the game from Division III, the other being Orville Bailey of W.P.I.

The distinct highlight of the game was the presence of 7'6" Manute Bol of Sudan and Bridgeport, who has played one season of college basketball and declared himself as a hardship case for the NBA draft. He is relatively inexperienced, receives excessive physical pounding, but has good instincts, giving the crowd a thrill with blocked shots out of nowhere and standstill dunks. The chance to speak to Manute gave Storey an opportunity to get a quick view of the problems which beset a man so tall, so stared at and so bothered by a public which has little sensitivity to his need for privacy. Even at the All-Star dinner waitresses were asking for autographs before serving the dinner.

In addition, the opportunity to play against B.C.'s exciting dynamo Michael Adams, game MVP Al Fredericks of Big East U. Conn, and the other Division I stars was a big challenge. Storey performed very competitively, being two of four from the floor, grabbing seven rebounds, and contributing five assists, two to Bol. The uneven game was competitive over the last half, with Storey starting the second half and helping the II-III stars from a 23 point deficit to within seven.

Colby squeaks by Bates

Colby clinched its first-ever CBB men's lacrosse championship yesterday, beating Bates 10-9 before a large home crowd at Crafts Field.

Greg Cunningham paced the Mules with three goals and an assist, and Gus Wilmerding added two goals and two assists as Colby raised its record to 5-1.

Doug Parker made 10 saves in net for the Mules, who led 7-3 at the half.

The victory was Colby's first over Bates in four years, and the CBB championship marks the first time in twelve years that Bowdoin has been dethroned.

Colby suffered a major setback in its drive for an ECAC playoff berth last Saturday, dropping an 8-7 thriller

defeat, Colby's first of the season, the White Mules fell into a tie with Bowdoin for sixth place in the New England Division III poll, just behind Bates and New England College.

Tufts successfully kept the Colby offense off balance all day. The Jumbos were able to grab the majority of ground balls, putting greater than normal pressure on Colby's defensive, while keeping the pressure off its own defensive.

"We had real problems offensively," Colby coach Bob Ewell said. "They (Tufts) outthrusted us to ground balls and took the momentum away. They did the things that we've been doing all year long."

The Jumbos grabbed a 6-4 lead midway through the third quarter, only to see Colby come back and tie the score at 6-6 going into the final quarter.

However, Tufts forged ahead again with two quick goals in the fourth quarter and held off the Mules the rest of the way. Colby did cut the margin to 8-7, and had a chance to send the game into overtime, but they failed to capitalize on a powerplay in the final minute.

Ewell felt that neither his offense or defense played to its potential. "The defense could have been sharper, but we had to play defense longer because of their (Tufts) advantage on ground-

balls. And the offense could have been a lot sharper."

"They're a good team, and they outplayed us on Saturday, but we'd like to have another shot at them," Ewell said.

With the playoff selections only five days away, Colby needed a win over archrival Bates yesterday, along with victories over Connecticut College and Lowell this weekend to be in serious contention for a playoff bid.

"Our major concern is with Bates," Ewell said. "If we don't beat them, then we won't be considered by the committee (playoff selection). But if we do beat them, I think we'll be back in contention."

Men third, women first at Amherst

by Tim Bonang

The Colby Men's and Women's Track Teams once again showed that they are the dominant forces in the NESCAC, placing third and first, respectively in the conference meet hosted by Amherst College this past weekend. There were many heroes, as records fell as fast as possible given the restrictions of gravity.

The men followed Trinity (107) and Amherst (106½) very closely at 101½. Tom Pickering had a good day, finishing first in both the 800 and the steeplechase. Other winners included Jim Pietro in the discus (also a second in the shot), Dave Duane in the 110 hurdles and Phil Thornton in the 30,000.

The Mules were not lacking depth as a host of tracksters managed to place with strong performances. The pole vault saw George Gibson (13-6) and Peter Simpson (12-6) finish 4-6. The 5,000 had a 2-4 finish of Kevin Farley and Art Feeley. Glenn Martin pulled off a fourth in the javelin with a toss of 190-5. Mark Pagnano (2nd in the 1500), Dave Bell (4th in the 30,000), and Bill McCrillis (2nd in the triple jump), rounded out the scoring for Colby.

The Women's Track Team had an easier go of it, thanks in large part to eight first place finishes, Colby (152), Tufts (139), Wesleyan (105), Bowdoin (42), and Hamilton (36), completed the top five.

It's hard to know where to begin. Kris Hoitt had a day for herself. The freshman phenom was chosen MVP of the meet by the coaches for her superlative performance. Hoitt won the 100, the 200 (NESCAC meet record and national qualifies), and the long jump (NESCAC and Colby records), in addition to running legs on the winning 4 x 100m and 4 x 400m relay teams along with teammates Robin Blanchard, Terrie Hanna, and Tracy Morrow. Both relay teams set Colby records and qualified for the nationals.

Hanna also picked up a first in the 100m hurdles and a third in the triple jump. Blanchard finished second in both the long jump and the 200.

Other Colby women garnering points included: Jackie White, third in the shot put; Jeanne Guild, fourth in the 5,000; Heidi Irving, third in the high jump and seconds in the high jump; Marcie Campbell, fourth in the 800; and Leslie Melcher, first in the high jump with a leap of 5-2.



Kris Hoitt displays the Mules' NESCAC championship trophy

Colby falls to Tufts

by Noriko Miyakoda

The Colby women's lacrosse team traveled to Tufts last Saturday to play the third-ranked women's lacrosse team in the nation. After putting up a game battle with the host Jumbos, the White Mules finally succumbed, 14-8. Although they entered the contest as heavy underdogs, Colby kept the game competitive throughout. Lally Ottley and Kim Gorton led the Mules offense with three goals apiece, while Melissa Brown added the other two goals. Goalie Anne Boatwright kept the score fairly close, stopping twelve Tufts shots.

The following day, Colby rebounded with a 20-0 shutout win over New England College. Colby's defense kept the Pilgrims bottled up all day, allowing them only a few scoring threats. Sue Maddock led the defensive effort, breaking the Colby record of stick checks in one game with ten.

The White Mules, now 2-3 in the season, play their next home game on Monday against Bridgewater State.

Ruggers bruise Bowdoin

by Kevin Mead

Amidst the pile of bloody Polar Bears, Colby Men's Rugby continued its march toward CBB supremacy on Saturday by defeating the evil Bowdoin empire 7-3 at Colby's Runnal's Field. The B ruggers also soundly defeated Bowdoin 20-7.

Lead by quasi-senior Greg "Bottle Bill" Maheras's 4 point try, the A-team Moose avenged a dubious first semester match against the Brunswick safety school. Captain Rich "Running Bear" MacNeille, pushed the All Greater Skowhegan Scrum to new heights, while back stand out Peter "Smurph" Murphy played what team groupie Lauren Kossow called "the game of his life."

The crowd of thousands witnessed some spectacular play on the warm Saturday afternoon where scrummies Keith "Bunga" Turley, Jon "I'm dry for a week" Foote, Brad "Rick" Whitaker, Kevin "tete da block" Mead, Mike "Psycho" Allen, and newcomer Tris "Boner" Korten demolished the diminutive Bowdoin pack. Jeff "Blondie" Flin made some spectacular catches out in left field.

With newfound intensity and ball handling skills, naked "Ray" Polleri, Punky Brewster, and Rick "Flamer" Bernard, advanced the ball well against an intimidated Bowdoin back line. J.J. Prorok regained his lost love for the game as he coordinated the backs in their first win. Captain Philip Desimone also played and scored a spectacular 3 point penalty boot.

With a 20-7 trouncing of the pitiful Bowdoin B team, the Colby B's impressed the crowds. While Chris "Ratman" Parker tallied 8 points, and Ugly "Chuck" Devin added 4, Paul "Doughboy" Gallant managed to carry half the Bowdoin pack down the field with him, as the other half were running scared from Madman Rob Borgese and Tim Wieserman.

Mlu "I'm the ref" Kwini proved to be too much as he fussed his way among the Bowdoin team, while Joltin' Joe Weinberger slashed at their shins.

Colby travels to Babson College this weekend, and to University of Vermont the next, but will return home May 11 to face Bates at Colby's Runnal's Field.

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Mules name coach

Tom Radulski has been named Colby's new defensive coordinator and linebacker coach, head football coach Chris Raymond announced.

Radulski leaves a similar post at Hamilton, where he helped guide the Continentals to a 6-1-1 record in 1984, including a 20-0 shutout of the most potent Colby offense in history. His defensive corps became the first in four years to hold Union without a touchdown in Hamilton's upset of the east's top-ranked Dutchmen.

"We're very excited to be getting him," said Raymond. "We considered quite a few people for the job, and he was the best football man we talked to. He's the type of guy that is ready to step in right away and help us."

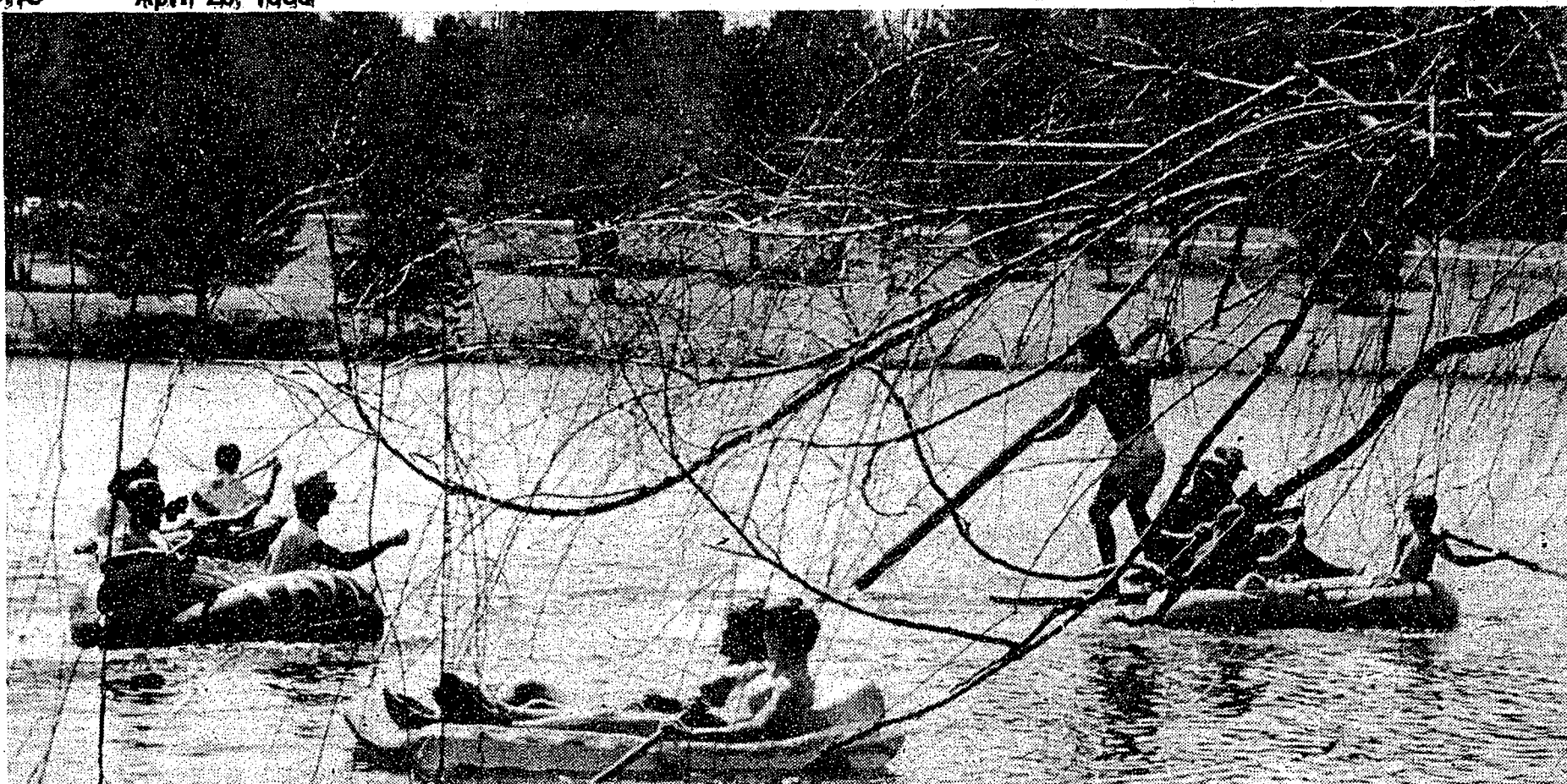
Radulski had considered jumping to Colby in 1984, but was committed as a part-time coach at Hamilton through the end of the season. Midway through the campaign, he assumed defensive coordinator duties, and then was elevated temporarily to full-time status. He takes over for Bob Ewell at Colby, who will become offensive line coach.

Actually, Radulski has been at Colby since March 25. "He's really enthusiastic about the program," said Raymond. "He even began before his contract started. He's watched thousands of films of both our and other college defenses, and even of the Patriots. He's trying to familiarize himself with our system, and he's thinking about possible changes."

Raymond says, however, that the Mules will go with basically the same defense in 1985. The only difference, he hopes, is that for the first time he and his staff will be able to adjust the defense to fit the personnel.

"And that's definitely a positive step," he said.

Radulski is a 1979 graduate of the University of New Hampshire, where he played linebacker.



A regatta of homemade rafts on Johnson Pond was part of Spring Carnival on Sunday.

Rowers compete in Worcester

by Hilary Breed

On the weekend of April thirteenth the Colby Rowing Club travelled to Worcester, Massachusetts to compete in the Assumption Invitational Regatta. Three other schools were included in the Regatta: Clark University, Union College, and Assumption College. These schools had the advantage of ice-free water for the past month whereas Maine's lakes hadn't yet thawed.

Despite the lack of water time, Colby's Rowing Club pulled a competitive ten thousand meter race against these schools. Jeff O'Brien stroked the men's four consisting of Art Nagle, Phil Purcell, and Kim Rogers, and Becca Bruce as coxswain. They raced in the J.V. division, beating Union College with a time of 8:08.8.

The women also raced in the J.V. division with Hilary Breed as stroke, Holly Harris, Nancy Steck, a crew member from Assumption, and Julie Terara as coxswain. The women beat

Clark University with a time of 8:59.4.

The weekend wasn't over after the regatta. The remaining seventeen members of the club joined the competing rowers for a workshop given by various members of Clark University's athletic staff, including their rowing coach, a sports psychologist, and a nutritionist. The Club had the chance

to row and be coached by Clark's coach on Lake Quinsigund early Sunday morning. Following the rainy row, lectures were given on proper diet for high performance levels and ways to improve team efficiency in practice and competition.

The weekend away gave a chance for the Belgrade Lakes to thaw enough for

the Rowing Club to return to Maine and practice regularly. Although the Rowing Club does not have a coach, Jeff O'Brien and Kim Rogers have been helping out with coaching at practices. Colby will not be rowing in any more regattas this spring but will use this time to build up a stronger group of rowers for the fall.

Tennis team downs UMO

by Mary Federle

After playing five exhibition matches in South Carolina, and more regular season matches on the road, the Colby tennis team finally got a long-awaited taste of home cooking. And if the result is of any indication to the future, they'll certainly be looking forward to their remaining home games.

With a 3-6, 6-1, 6-1 win in doubles, Steve Webb and Mike Ashley gave Colby the edge it needed to defeat U.M.O., 5-4, last Saturday. It was Col-

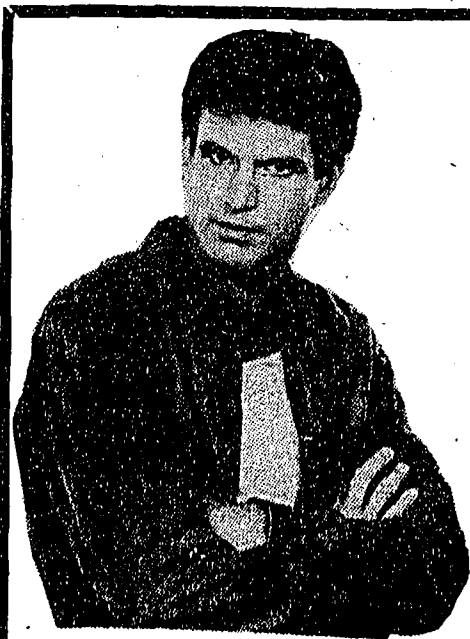
by's first win of the season. Other victors against U.M.O. in singles were Ed Steart, Chris Whelan, Rob Koff, and Ashley. In exhibition, Derek Sappenfield won his singles match and also doubles paired with Mike McCartney. The four matches that Colby lost were all drawn out to three sets, with Mike Archibald losing to his arch-rival from high school.

On Friday, the team didn't fare as well, losing to Babson, 3-6. Colby wins were accounted for by Ashley and Koff

in singles, and the team of Ashley and Webb in doubles.

Although the team's overall record is 1-6, coach Linda Meyers is optimistic, citing that the team is young and in a rebuilding year. And although they have been downed six times, the individual matches have been close.

The team is bound for the NESCAC tournaments today at Middlebury. Their next home match is against U.S.M. on the 30th at 3:00.



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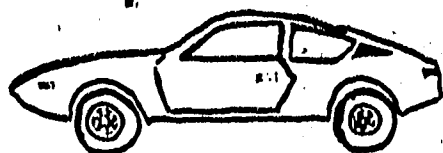
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Colby Scoreboard

BASEBALL

Colby, 16-5

UMPI	ab	r	h	bi	COLBY	ab	r	h	bi
Roy ss	4	2	3	1	Nickerson ss	5	1	1	0
Smith cf	4	1	2	1	Babb 2b	3	1	1	0
Curry c	3	0	0	0	Lowry 3b	4	2	2	2
Trask 1b-p	4	0	0	0	Arsenault 1b	2	3	1	1
Gordon lf	4	0	1	1	Burr rf	4	1	2	1
Bridge dh	3	0	1	0	Sander cf	4	2	3	2
Bowdoin 1b	0	0	0	0	Kaufman c	3	2	2	2
Day rf	2	1	1	0	O'Leary lf	3	2	2	6
Coffin 3b	3	0	0	0	Foley dh	3	1	2	1
Evans 2b	2	1	1	1	Bookis dh	1	0	0	0
Totals	29	5	9	4	Totals	32	16	16	5

UMPI 1. Colby 2. DP — UMPI 1. Colby 3. LOB — UMPI 6. Colby 11. 2B — Roy 2. Smith, Bridge, Day, Nickerson, Lowry, Burr, Foley, HR — Evans, O'Leary, S — Kaufman, SB — Nickerson 2, O'Leary 2, Babb, Kaufman, PB — Kaufman, HBP — Arsenault (by Cox).

USM, 8-0

COLBY	ab	r	h	bi	USM	ab	r	h	bi
Nickerson ss	4	0	1	0	Morang cf	5	1	1	0
Sander lf	4	0	0	0	Joyce 3b	4	0	0	0
Lowry 3b	3	0	0	0	Bickford 2b	4	1	1	0
Arsenault 1b	4	0	1	0	Webster p-dh	4	1	1	0
Cronin rf	4	0	0	0	Dumont dh	1	0	0	0
Kispet dh	3	0	0	0	Wise lf	3	2	3	1
Marcoux c	2	0	1	0	Rutherford 1b	2	1	1	2
Boyd c	0	0	0	0	Desjardins rf	3	1	1	1
Collins 2b	2	0	0	0	Page rf	1	0	0	0
Babb 2b	1	0	0	0	Roberts c	4	1	2	2
Scalise cf	3	0	1	0	Brown ss	3	0	1	0
Totals	30	0	4	0	Laverriere ss	1	0	1	0

UMPI 1. Colby 2. DP — UMPI 1. Colby 3. LOB — UMPI 6. Colby 11. 2B — Webster, Wise, Roberts, SB — Wise 2, Morang, Brown, WP — O'Leary, Webster.

COLBY	IP	H	R	ER	SO	BB
Foley (L)	7	12	8	8	3	1
O'Leary	1	0	0	0	2	0
USM	9	4	0	0	2	15

Bowdoin, 12-6

BOWDOIN	ab	r	h	bi	COLBY	ab	r	h	bi
Burton lf	3	2	1	0	Nickerson ss	3	1	2	1
Welch ss	4	2	0	0	Collins 2b	4	0	0	0
Aldrich rf	5	1	3	3	Lowry 3b	4	1	1	2
McCarthy 1b	4	2	2	2	Cronin rf	4	2	3	0
Norman cf	4	1	1	0	Burr dh	3	1	1	1
Diffley dh	4	1	3	0	Arsenault 1b	3	1	3	1
Gallagher pr	0	1	0	0	Sander lf	3	0	1	0
Rabasco 3b	5	1	2	1	Boyd c	2	0	0	1
Haskell 2b	4	0	2	2	Scalise cf	1	0	0	0
Kraunelis c	3	1	1	0	Kispet ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	12	15	8	Stetson cf	0	0	0	0

UMPI 1. Colby 2. DP — UMPI 1. Colby 3. LOB — UMPI 7. Bowdoin 11. 2B — Kraunelis, Arsenault, HR — Aldrich, McCarthy, Lowry, SF — Boyd, SB — Burton, Welch, Cronin, WP — Kelly, Hugo, Emery, Mueller, PB — Boyd.

BOWDOIN	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Kelly (W)	7	11	6	6	5	3
Colby	2 1/2	6	8	6	5	3
Hugo (L)	4	2	2	8	1	4
Emery	1/2	0	0	1	0	0
Mueller						

Colby, 3-2

BOWDOIN	ab	r	h	bi	COLBY	ab	r	h	bi
Burton cf	4	0	0	0	Nickerson ss	4	1	1	0
Kelly dh	2	1	1	0	Burr dh	4	1	2	0
Aldrich rf	2	0	0	0	Collins pr	0	1	0	0
McCarthy 1b	3	1	3	1	Lowry 3b	3	1	2	1
Burke lf	3	0	2	0	Cronin rf	3	0	2	1
Welch ss	2	0	0	0	Arsenault 1b	4	0	1	1
Rabasco 3b	2	0	0	1	Marcoux c	2	0	1	0
Haskell 2b	3	0	0	0	Kaufman lf	0	0	0	0
Kraunelis c	3	0	2	0	Babb 2b	3	0	2	0
Totals	24	2	8	2	O'Leary lf	3	0	0	0

UMPI 1. Colby 2. DP — UMPI 1. Colby 3. LOB — UMPI 5. Colby 10. 2B — Burke, Kraunelis, Nickerson, Lowry, Arsenault, SF — Rabasco, S — Aldrich, Welch, Lowry, SB — Cronin, WP — Diffley.

BOWDOIN	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Diffley (L)	6 1/2	11	3	3	2	4
Colby	7	8	2	2	2	6
Kispet (W)						

Colby, 8-5

ST. JOSEPH'S	ab	r	h	bi	COLBY	ab	r	h	bi
Sanborn lf	5	0	1	0	Nickerson ss	5	1	1	0
Chadbourne c	5	0	0	0	Babb 2b	4	1	1	0
Bill Mucci 1b	5	1	1	1	Lowry 3b	3	2	1	0
Pike p	4	1	1	0	Arsenault 1b	4	2	2	2
Goulin p	0	0	0	0	Cronin rf	4	2	1	0
Palango rf	4	0	2	0	Kispet dh	3	0	2	2
Bob Mucci cf	3	1	1	1	Sander lf	2	0	0	1
Brett 3b	4	1	2	2	Marcoux c	2	0	0	2
Fitzgerald ss	4	0	0	0	Scalise cf	3	0	0	0
White 2b	4	1	2	1	Burr ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	5	10	5	Stetson cf	0	0	0	0

UMPI 1. Colby 2. DP — UMPI 1. Colby 3. LOB — UMPI 5. Colby 10. 2B — Burke, Kraunelis, Nickerson, Lowry, Arsenault, SF — Rabasco, S — Aldrich, Welch, Lowry, SB — Cronin, WP — Pike.

ST. JOSEPH'S	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Pike (L)	6	7	8	7	5	2
Goulin	1/2	1	0	0	0	2
Goulin	1 1/2	0	0	0	0	3
Goulin	6 1/2	8	5	5	0	1
Goulin	2 1/2	2	0	0	0	5

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TRACK

NESCAC Championships at Amherst

MEN
Trinity 107, Amherst 106 1/2, Colby 101 1/2, Bates 53, Bowdoin 59, Williams 59, Tufts 44 1/2, Middlebury 28, Hamilton 25 1/2, Wesleyan 24, Conn. College 2.

800 — (1) Pickering, Colby, 1:55.0; (2) Jenkins, Williams; (3) Averill, Bates; (4) Maierano, Tufts.
400 — (1) Obi, Trinity, 48.8; (2) Katz, Amherst; (3) Parry, Bates; (4) Lopez, Williams.
Pole vault — (1) Poullain, Tufts, 15-0; (2) Ronan, Bowdoin; (3) Littlefield, Middlebury; (4) Gibson, Colby.

5,000 — (1) Fitzgerald, Bates, 14:46.4; (2) Farley, Colby; (3) Hatch, Bates; (4) Feeley, Colby.
Javelin — (1) Hayber, Trinity, 209-1; (2) Ferguson, Bowdoin; (3) Traffon, Bowdoin; (4) Martin, Colby.

10,000 — (1) Thornton, Colby, 33:08.3; (2) Abramson, Wesleyan; (3) Haleatt, Bates; (4) Bell, Colby.
Long jump — (1) dela Mata, Middlebury, 21-1 1/2; (2) Shula, Amherst; (3) Powers, Williams; (4) Campbell, Wesleyan.

High jump — (1) Alleyne, Hamilton, 6-6; (2) Nouina, Bowdoin; (3) Toland, Williams; (4) Parker, Amherst.

Steeplechase — (1) Pickering, Colby, 9:09.4; (2) Ellison, Williams; (3) Herlihy, Tufts; (4) Baldwin, Wesleyan.

Hammer throw — (1) Mastropasqua, Amherst, 147-10; (2) McGinn, Williams; (3) Buran, Bowdoin; (4) Usewick, Trinity.

440 relay — (1) Trinity, 42.7; (2) Tufts; (3) Williams; (4) Amherst.
1,500 — (1) Goodberlet, Bates, 3:57.4; (2) Pagnano, Colby; (3) Flannery, Amherst; (4) Samuelson, Bowdoin.

Discus — (1) Pietro, Colby, 149-4; (2) Stauffer, Trinity; (3) Mastropasqua, Amherst; (4) Tellerday, Hamilton.

110 hurdles — (1) Duane, Colby, 15-2; (2) Alleyne, Hamilton; (3) Burdett, Middlebury; (4) Hill, Trinity.
100 — (1) Banta, Trinity, 10.9; (2) Green, Tufts; (3) Duetsch, Trinity; (4) dela Mata, Middlebury.

Shot put — (1) Mastropasqua, Amherst, 47-0; (2) Pietro, Colby; (3) Marwede, Bowdoin; (4) Buran, Bowdoin.

200 — (1) Obi, Trinity, 21.9; (2) Banta, Trinity; (3) Duetsch, Trinity; (4) Powers, Williams.

Triple jump — (1) Shula, Amherst, 44-6 1/2; (2) McGrills, Colby; (3) Reid, Amherst; (4) Gulder, Amherst.

400 hurdles — (1) Skaggs, Amherst, 53.8; (2) Drew, Trinity; (3) Washington, Amherst; (4) Harris, Bates.

WOMEN
Colby 152, Tufts 139, Wesleyan 105, Bowdoin 42, Hamilton 36, Bates 30, Williams 23, Trinity 23, Middlebury 15, Amherst 14, Conn. College 6.

Shot put — (1) Brown, Tufts, 39-2 1/4; (2) Lotze, Wesleyan; (3) White, Colby; (4) Gabrielson, Amherst.

100 — (1) Holt, Colby, 12.8; (2) St. Pierre, Tufts; (3) Hartahn, Bowdoin; (4) Carter, Hamilton.

1500 — (1) Iener, Middlebury, 4:46.3; (2) Davidson, Hamilton; (3) Rosen, Tufts; (4) Conklin, Williams.

400 — (1) Sutton, Tufts, 56.9; (2) Forrest, Wesleyan; (3) Blood, Tufts; (4) Morales, Wesleyan.

100 hurdles — (1) Hanna, Colby, 12.6; (2) Bennett, Wesleyan; (3) Michos, Trinity; (4) Leonard, Bates.

Discus — (1) Lotze, Wesleyan, 118-5; (2) Brown, Tufts; (3) Gabrielson, Amherst; (4) Doyle, Hamilton.

10,000 — (1) Fanning, Hamilton, 39:31.4; (2) Bombal, Tufts; (3) Brosham, Bates; (4) Anderson, Colby.

Long jump — (1) Holt, Colby, 17-6 1/2; (2) Blanchard, Colby; (3) Irving, Colby; (4) Woodward, Trinity.

5,000 — (1) Burton, Wesleyan, 17:31; (2) Hale, Wesleyan; (3) Foster, Wesleyan; (4) Guild, Colby.

440 relay — (1) Colby, 48.4; (2) Tufts; (3) Bowdoin; (4) Wesleyan.

200 — (1) Holt, Colby, 25.3; (2) Blanchard, Colby; (3) Blood, Tufts; (4) St. Pierre, Tufts.

400 hurdles — (1) McKay, Trinity, 1:06.4; (2) Crepey, Trinity; (3) Hanna, Colby; (4) McKaye, Bates.

3,000 — (1) Burton, Wesleyan, 10:30.3; (2) Schmidt, Williams; (3) Rosen, Tufts; (4) Kraemer, Bates.

800 — (1) Bynoe, Bowdoin, 2:16.8; (2) Uwah, Williams; (3) Sutton, Tufts; (4) Campbell, Colby.

High jump — (1) Melcher, Colby, 5-2; (2) Irving, Colby; (3) Flaherty, Bates; (4) Geuther, Middlebury.

Mile relay — (1) Colby, 3:59.0; (2) Tufts; (3) Wesleyan; (4) Bowdoin.
Two-mile relay — (1) Colby, 8:02.8; (2) Wesleyan; (3) Tufts; (4) Bowdoin.

Javelin — (1) Lotze, Wesleyan, 130-1; (2) Campbell, Hamilton; (3) Crepeau, Tufts; (4) Murphy, Amherst.
Triple jump — (1) Blood, Tufts, 36-3 1/4; (2) Irving, Colby; (3) Hanna, Colby; (4) Kennington, Conn. College.

LACROSSE

Tufts, 8-7

at Medford, Mass.
Colby 3 1 2 1-7
Tufts 1 2 3 2-8

Goals: Colby: Tom Claytor 2, Steve Haynes, Mark Burke, Gus Wilmerding, George Brownell, Rod McGillis. Tufts: Chris Miller 3, Paul Paglia 2, Bob Vey, Joe Klein, Tony Banbury.

Assists: Colby: Haynes, Mark Burke, Wilmerding, Chuck Burke, Greg Cunningham. Tufts: Paglia 3, Zalaznick.

Saves: Colby: Doug Parker 15. Tufts: Mark Micciche 11.

National Poll

Division 3
As voted by the coaches with records in parenthesis followed by total points.

1. N.C. Wesleyan (30-6).....494
2. Marietta, Ohio (27-5).....492
3. Wis.-Oshkosh (17-1).....489
4. E. Conn. (24-5).....486
5. Ohio Northern (14-4).....484
6. Ramapo, N.J. (19-3).....483
7. Montclair St., N.J. (22-5).....482
8. Salem St. (25-4).....480
9. Swarthmore, PA (24-3).....476
10. Frostburg, MD (14-5).....474

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Isaacs

Continued from page 10

Lastly, like so many people at Colby, I fully appreciate the value of money. I can't stand to see it wasted, unless of course it's wasted on me. No, that does not mean that as class treasurer I would appropriate all class funds to my checking account. Rather, as class treasurer I will take my per-

sonal attitude about money and transfer it to the good of our whole class, the class of '88. If we're going to spend over \$13,000 to be here next year, I suggest that we make the most of it.

For a good sophomore year, vote Emily Isaacs for class treasurer, '88.

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Arts



Husband and wife clown team Yuri Belov and Tanya Sadofyeva-Belov amused a Colby audience with their antics last weekend.

Russian clowns entertain Colby

by Karen Buckley

Yuri Belov and Tanya Sadofyeva-Belov performed "Laughing Gas With Love" last Thursday and Friday nights in Strider Theater. The husband and wife clown team came to the United States four years ago from Russia and have been performing ever since.

Belov opened the show with a slide presentation and explanation of the history of Russian clowns. He noted that the white-faced clown is the oldest known clown, a relative of Pierrot. Belov also explained the evolution of clowns through today, discussing their faces, destinies, falls and joys.

The Belovs amused the audience with their clowning talent in the second half of the show. Tanya entered the show from the audience, and the two

flowed naturally, obviously very happy to be performing.

The skits included Yuri's attempt to have Tanya lightly clank plates together at an appropriate point of a song which he was humming, however, she always ended up smashing them in her excitement.

In another part of the skit, Tanya fooled with a talking microphone, finally heading out into the audience in search of her perfect match. While Tanya's heart echoed a beat in the microphone, those in the audience only sounded of music, and did not match her own. Just when she thought she would not find her match, a young boy (Kenny Belov) climbed up on stage. To her delight, her son's heart beat the same sound as her own.

Movie review

Heads capture concert spirit

by John Prorok

The stage is bare until a lanky man with a guitar and tape player steps into the light. Immediately one recognizes the uncanny physical resemblance he has to Norman Bates, but the resemblance doesn't end there. Standing alone on stage David Byrne presents the same apparently fragile and unstable psychological personality which drove Norman Bates insane. Byrne appears to be in control but could explode any moment, and then he begins to play, most appropriately, "Psycho Killer." Wham! All control is abandoned for the moment and the music takes over and the fun begins. It lasts for 90 minutes and it's called *Stop Making Sense*.

Unaccompanied except for the box blasting the beat, Byrne wails through "Psycho Killer" jerking his body through contortions that are at once abstract and natural. The music is controlling him, propelling him, through the song when all of a sudden the order, the beat, breaks down into a flurry of staccato beats that knock the sense, the control from the singer. Byrne is knocked about stage, apparently thrown and disoriented by the strange new chaotic sounds. All at once order is restored and the song continues. If this doesn't sound like an ordinary concert film it is because *Stop Making Sense* is an extraordinary concert film.

At the center of the performance is David Byrne. Eventually all the other members of the Talking Heads join him on stage, member by member, building the sound and music of the Talking Heads. Byrne is on stage throughout the entire concert except for one song by the band's alter ego, the Tom Tom Club. He conceived the stage performance, and of course is the driving force behind The Talking Heads. There's only one element of the film which outshines Byrne and that is the music of the band. There is non-stop music including all of The Talking Heads better known songs i.e. "Burning Down the House" and "Life During Wartime," mixed in with the less popularly recognized ones. There are songs to appeal to all levels of Heads fans.

Stop Making Sense accomplishes the difficult task of capturing the spirit of the concert. Unlike the sterile Rolling Stones' *Let's Spend the Night Together*, this filmed concert communicates the excitement and energy of a Talking Heads performance. Director Jonathan Demme and the editor have done a spectacular job of mixing the sounds and images of the concert into a dynamic and complete work. The audience isn't pizzazzed to death with unnecessary and ridiculous camera angles or bizarre lighting. This isn't a music video.

Gin Pup attracts enthused crowd

by Mary Boston

Welcome to "Late Night with the Gin Pup!" The hopeful, but ticketless were turned away, as students and faculty swarmed into the gym last Thursday night.

The crowd was pumped and waited impatiently for the pup (Senior John Collins), as Scott "the Fab" Lanier led the band into the Late Night theme song and familiar scenes of downtown Waterville (including K-Mart and Zayre!) were flashed onto video screens.

The show was not without its technical difficulties. Most problematic was the audio system, which was not always loud enough to reach the far end of the stands.

However, the Gin Pup's dry, satiric humor was consistent and unrelenting, which saved the longer segments of the show.

The show opened with a visit from two girls from Raker's, who kicked off and cooked for the egg-eating contest. The contest, updated throughout, was won by Cliff Tell, who chowed a total of 39 eggs!

Carol and Regina from the pub made a visit to talk about life at Colby. Carol said she enjoyed having a clan to call her "mom," and Regina, having "hopped the fence" from East Germany years ago, said she likes Maine a lot.

Predictably, the commons system

was the source of much spoof and mockery, as well as Colby's preppiness.

The Colbyettes, in rare form, bared almost all as they sang a classic tune about "poisoning pigeons in the park."

The Stupid Human Tricks attracted some unusual Colby talent. Did you know that Dan Allegretti could jump through his own legs? Alka-Seltzer clad Brad Whittaker also amazed the audience as he plopped and fizzed in a dunking booth.

The show was jam-packed with Colby spoofin' fun and it's obvious that the Pup's sense of humor will be greatly missed after he graduates this May.



Colby Dancers' Spring Concert "Audlopoems," will be performed Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 25-27, at 8 p.m. in Strider Theater. It will feature the works of choreographers, (left to right) Maura Murphy, Veronique Vallerie, Jehane Zakher, Tina Mitchell-Wentzel, and Anna Sandstrom. Tickets are \$2 and \$3 by calling 872-3388 during 2-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Ratliff on Broadway

by Benjamin Diebold

An original play by Colby sophomore Marc Ratliff will be professionally produced, directed and acted on Broadway in New York City, from Sunday, April 21, to Sunday, April 28, at the Young Playwrights Festival.

His "True to Life," which had its premiere in Strider Theater of Colby on April 12, 1984, was one of the four finalists selected from among 650 scripts in a competition sponsored by the Foundation of the Dramatists Guild and Playwrights Horizons.

Set in a South Dakota bar, the one-act play relates the efforts of a young photographer, Dallas, to inject some sense of purpose into his life. After having spent a few unhappy years in college in Boston he returns, when his father dies, to his Uncle Max and the family farm. Four months later, while in the local bar with his uncle, the bartender and a waitress and dancer, he wrestles with his sense of frustration, and comes to grips with his need to do something "real."

Ratliff, whose home is New City, Rockland County, NY, describes the play as only "vaguely autobiographical." He wrote it in the fall of 1983, after having spent a second summer in Wyoming working on a ranch. "A lot was taken from characters and stories I was acquainted with there, and was comparing them to my Colby experiences, and seeing how different it all was. When I got back to Colby I felt that the only real thing I did all week was my laundry," says the English major.

Ratliff's rise to national prominence began when he entered the Young Playwrights Festival on the urging of a Colby friend. Over 650 manuscripts from writers under age 19 from all parts of the nation were submitted for review. A committee composed of Stephen Sondheim, the founder of the event, which is based on a similar production he witnessed in England; playwrights Christopher Durang and Charles Fuller; and Andre Bishop, the artistic director of Playwrights Horizons, narrowed the number of scripts down to nine. The nine all received stage readings, which includes some direction and rehearsal time, but not a full-scale effort. Four of these, including Ratliff's "True to Life," were then selected as finalists for professional production in the Playwrights Horizon Theater at 416 West 42nd Street.

Ratliff then spent about a month and a half rehearsing in New York, driving down on weekends to consult with director Ben Levit, director-in-residence of Playwrights Horizons, about revisions and refinements, which he described as "very helpful, very illuminating."

"I was a little nervous at first, just because some of them (the professionals involved in the show) are very well-known and respected in New York theater, and to have them take seriously my first effort, and have it actually be their living for a while... was really something," says Ratliff about his Broadway debut. But he was not overwhelmed by the distinguished company. "While they all wanted it to be perfect, they weren't intimidating at all, because they know you don't get results like that. They were very responsive to how much you can rewrite."

The author's future plans definitely include more writing. "Probably no more plays for a long time. But if I'm not incredibly lucky I'll have to dig ditches or something for a while, to keep myself going," he jokes. Currently, he is working on a full-length play. He has completed another one-act, "No

Reason," which was performed at Colby recently.

He bases most of his pieces on real life experiences and feelings, though he says, "Sometimes it goes so far out on a string, it's unrecognizable, almost fantasy. But it all begins with an idea of trying to find out what's real life, about people struggling to fit their dreams into a pattern of reality, something that makes sense."

Being a writer has pretty much always been Ratliff's ambition. "I was around pens and paper all the time, and read a lot when I was a kid, so I just grew up with it. And I always just felt I was looking at little details, like the cracks on the floor, things that I thought other people were missing. It was almost a supernatural feeling, that you see things other people don't, like having x-ray glasses. And of course you don't, but you still have that feeling."

Ratliff enjoyed meeting his three co-winners, Leslie Kaufman, Elizabeth Hirschhorn and Charlie Shulman, a two-time winner, but he says that while "we talked about each other's plays, and saw them about 10 times each, we never actually had much influence on each other's work."

Colby Dancers to perform Spring Concert

What do Bach, Samuel Beckett, reincarnation and Herbie Hancock have in common? They are all featured in the Colby Dancers Spring Concert, "Audiopoem," to be performed this weekend in Strider Theater.

Featuring six pieces by five choreographers, the dances vary in theme from a celebration of Bach's music to the relationship between men and women, and from the reincarnation of an Indian to people needing people.

Tina Mitchell-Wentzel, director of the group, will dance two solos she choreographed. One is a solo mime dance to Samuel Beckett's "Act Without Words," and the other is a work to Bach's Suite No.3 for Cello, a contemporary look at the original intention of music.

The four other choreographers are Colby students Veronique Vallerie,

Maura Murphy, Jehane Zakher and Anna Sandstrom. Dancers are Janetha Benson and students Marianne Campbell, Agnes Devesa, Beth Harrison, Tom Valinote, Dan Allegritti, Kris Burns, Melissa Paul, and the choreographers.

Stu-A film preview

Repo Man

'refreshingly bizarre'

by John Moore

For the first time in weeks, Stu-A films will show three days, with movies on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

This week, *Repo Man* will show on Thursday and Friday, and the great Frank Capra classic *It Happened One Night* will be shown Saturday. Movie times are 7 and 9:15 p.m.

Repo Man is an outrageous satire of the world of auto repossession. The

film tauntingly mocks everything from generic food to street punks, as director Alex Cox creates an instant cult classic.

Repo Man has been described as "the most exciting comedy of the 80's," with its pervasive off-the-wall humor. "Do some crimes" or "get some sushi without paying for it," but don't miss this refreshingly bizarre film.

'The Anatomy of Landscape'

The annual Clara M. Southworth Lecture in Environmental Design will be tonight at Colby, by Professor Jules D. Brown, chairman of the department of the history of art at Yale University, and member of Yale's American studies program.

"Thomas Eakins and George Stubbs: The Anatomy of Landscape," at 8 p.m. in Given Auditorium, will be an examination of how the investigations into human and animal anatomy by the two artists, one 19th century American and the other 18th century British, reconstituted their attitude toward landscape and its depiction.

Brown is the author of the definitive study of the American colonial portraitist John Singleton Copley, as well as a classic survey of American painting up to the early 20th century, and several notable essays on American architecture, decorative art, and material culture.

He has served as assistant to the director of the Fogg Art Museum at Harvard, curator of the Garvan Collection of American Art at Yale, and as the founding director of the Yale British Art Center.

The Southworth Lecture was created as a special endowment by 1903 Colby graduate Constant Southworth, specifying that each year a speaker be chosen to talk on "a subject broad in the field of environmental design with emphasis on understanding some of the underlying philosophies of design which relate to the way in which men live."

Southworth has a wide reputation as an interior decorator and designer. Prior to founding her own business, Southworth Decorators, in her native city of Portland, she was a partner in the Boston Treasure House.

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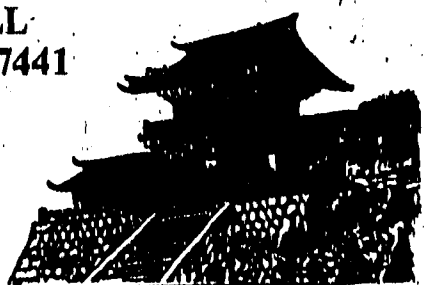
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Campus Calendar

- 4:30 p.m. Colloquium—Scholarship on Women: "Attitudes Toward Motherhood and Children in the Poems of Sylvia Plath, Adrienne Rich and Sharon Olds" with Natalie Harris, assistant professor of english at Colby—Smith and Robins Rooms, Roberts.
- 8 p.m. *Colby Dancers' Spring Dance Concert—Strider Theatre, Runnals
- 8 p.m. Clara M. Southworth Lecture: "Thomas Eakins and George Stubbs: The Anatomy of Landscape" with Jules Prown, professor of art history & american studies at Yale University—Given Auditorium
- 9 p.m. Film: "Pigs and Battleships," a Japanese film about American military bases in Japan—A.V. Projection Room, Miller Library

Friday, April 26

- 12:30 p.m. Chapel Midday Program: Music for two pianos with Margaret Small and Judy Rhynne, duo pianists. Music by Bach, Handel, and Scarlatti—Lorimer chapel
- 7, 9:15 p.m. *Stu-A Film: "Repo Man"—Lovejoy 100
- 8 p.m. *Colby Dancers' Spring Dance Concert—Strider Theater, Runnals

Saturday, April 27

- 10 a.m. Lecture: "Christian Non-violence" with Brayton Shanley, director of Agape Center for the Study of Christian Non-Violence, Brockton, MA—Rose Chapel
- 7, 9:15 p.m. *Stu-A Film: "Repo Man"—Lovejoy 100
- 8 p.m. *Colby Dancers' Spring Dance Concert—Strider Theater, Runnals
- 8 p.m. *Concert with Molly Scott, singer and peace activist, sponsored by Women's Group and the Freshman Book Program—Lorimer Chapel

Wednesday, May 1

7 p.m.

Men's Soccer Meeting—brief but crucial meeting for those interested in playing on the 1985 varsity men's soccer team (Those who cannot attend, call Coach Serdjenian, Dean of Students Office, Lovejoy 110, x3106)—Lovejoy 108

*Admission charged

Art Exhibits

"Against The Clock," an exhibition of mail art, through April 26
Art Student Show, through May 6

Sunday, April 28

10 a.m.

Workshop: "Sounding for Power—Singing for Joy" with Molly Scott, singer and peace activist—Robins Room, Roberts

Monday, April 29

6:30 p.m.

Film: "A Very Curious Girl," in conjunction with Women's Film Series—Lovejoy 100
Lecture: "Japanese Religion" with Helen Hardacre, professor, department of religion, Princeton University—Lovejoy 100 7:00 p.m.
Lecture: "The Politics of Education" with Commissioner Boose, Maine's commissioner of education—location to be announced 7:30 p.m.



Classifieds must be dropped off at the Echo Office, 3rd floor Roberts, by 6 p.m. Monday night.

*Revenge is Sweet!
Get your roommate
back in the classifieds!*

McDowell awarded

Deborah McDowell, associate professor of English at Colby, is the recipient of a \$20,000 grant from the Ford Foundation for the completion of her book on black women novelists.

To be published by the Indiana University Press, the critical study will examine the works of such writers as Zora Hurston, Jessie Fauset, Alice Walker, Toni Morrison and Toni Cade Bambara.

McDowell's grant is from the National Research Council of the Ford

Foundation, which supports new or in-progress research projects.

McDowell is a specialist on black studies who has written several articles including "The Self in Bloom: Alice Walker's Meridian" and "The Black Woman Writer." During 1983-84, she was a fellow at the Mary Bunting Institute of Radcliffe College. McDowell, who joined the Colby faculty in 1979, serves on the Commission on Status of Women of the Modern Languages Association.

ATTENTION PROCRASTINATORS:

Relieve weeks of academic frustration!

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Tokyo Junction

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and the Colbyettes

"Study Break Concert"

Thursday, April 25th

9:00pm

Heights Community Room

Campus Classifieds

Announcements

To the Student Body of Colby College:
To Whom it may concern:
I would be extremely grateful if you would return the four photographs that you borrowed from my exhibit in the Roberts Union gallery April 15. The four photos that you borrowed were titled "Portland Headlights," "On the Dock," "Aloft Blueberry Hill," and "Rockland Breakwater." It would not be fair if I did this to you nor would you like it! Please return the borrowed photographs to the Student Activity Director.

STOLEN: (4) photographs of mine by Helen Furmenik from Roberts Union Gallery—contact Michelle Wood, Student Activities Intern, X3338 if you have any information concerning their whereabouts.

There will be a brief but crucial meeting of all those interested in playing on the 1985 varsity men's soccer team. The meeting will be held on Wednesday, May 1 at 7:00 p.m. in Lovejoy 108. If you're interested but cannot attend, contact Coach Serdjenian in the Dean of Students Office (Lovejoy 110, x3106).

To Juniors interested in Senior Student Teaching: Practicum: For fall placement in local schools, please see Prof. Jacobson or Prof. Mavrinac during pre-registration week—April 29-May 3.

Office Hours:
Prof. Jacobson—3:40 Monday, Wednesday
Prof. M. Mavrinac—9:30-10:30 Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday; 3:40 Tuesday

Help Wanted

Greenpeace seeks committed, articulate individuals to represent our work on wildlife, toxic waste, acid rain, disarmament and ocean ecology in the Portland area this summer. Hours: 2:30-9:30 p.m. Will train. Salary and commission \$150-200/week. Call Jeff or Nancy after 10 a.m. 773-0564.

Want an exciting alternative to ordinary campus jobs? We are looking for mature, responsible person(s) to babysit our son on campus next year. If interested call Brent and Jill Harris at 872-8811 or drop a line to Box 1498.

Family of four seeking student for evening child care in exchange for room and board. Two girls, ages 2 1/2 and 12. Basic duties would include picking up toddler from day care most weekdays at 5:30 and getting dinner on the table. Occasionally, when both parents are on call, duties would include getting toddler to bed and off to day care in the morning. More household work in exchange for salary is optional. Most weekends free. Need driver's license. Minimum one year commitment. Could begin mid-June, 1985. Call Mike or Connie 872-7794 for details.

Services

Write your own professional resume with easy to follow line by line instruction form. \$5.00 each (ck/MO) to Secretary, 13 Old Landing Rd., Durham, NH 03824.

Wanted

Moving? Can you tell me about your 2 bedroom heated apartment before it becomes vacant? Call 873-4336 after 3 p.m.

Personals

Karen (3rd floor Foss)—
"A hard man is good to find." (Right?)

Jane—
Here's a helpful hint: try peroxide to complete the Marsha Brady look.
P.S. Nice Goal

Colby Women's Lacrosse Team:
We didn't beat Tufts on the field, but we beat them in our minds.
2, 24, 36, 48... Rack 'em!
Cutter...
Way to be defense!

To the Confused Bartender:
Thanks for the drinks Friday night, but next time, I think I'll have the enunch mix them.
The Confused One

Crissy—
We hope you weren't too lonely on the drive down to see your Mom?
Good Luck Women's and Men's LAX team at Connecticut! Kick Ass Mules!

Becca and Mary—
Who said that Mairiner is going to be a quiet dorm next year?
—Your future roommate

Suzi Cule—
I miss you in M222.
—Mar

Whoever said the Women's LAX team doesn't go out at night? (Sue does!)

Women's JV LAX—
Wait to strike down those Polar Bears with lightning!

Lis Lis—
Since we can't move the field house, maybe Tau Delt needs 3rd floor. Woodman as an addition.
—Miss Roommate

Bur
Have you been snorting lately? I have a box of lime jello for you.
D126—the better half

Ster
Thanks for the back massages. Let's do it again sometime. I promise not to fall asleep on you.
—YKW

Mel, Sue and Jane—
What happened to our slumber party?
—Dith

Colby Women's Lacrosse is Hot!!
Come see the next home game
April 29th—4:30

14...38...24...rack'em

Daiquiris on Fridays, beers on Sundays
Hey, is this a tradition now?

Ram, Colonel, Rocky, Jimm F1, Ashley, Keith, Elliot (real nice job on the papers, pal...yeah), Liffy, X, Harpo, Desi, Duff, Ben: Congratulations on your impending graduation. May all obstacles on the road ahead be blown away by a Breath of Green. Dikaia Upoheke.

Best wishes—
Lt. Andrew Miller

N.B. Same goes for you Polky

ATTENTION!
On Sunday, April 21, 1985 Sue Maddock broke the Colby College Women's Lacrosse lackles/interceptions record with 10 in the game against New England College which Colby won 20-0!!!
Congratulations Suey!!

LAH:
It's time to take matters into your own hands—Kiss him dammit!!

Person need to complete 2nd semester of Junior Ad-Sol/Mathematics major. Job lasts 4 weeks, with possible employment next fall if satisfactory grades achieved this spring.

Mary—
I'll never tell...but a certain idiot from 3rd floor Dana would so be sure to do everything "in the dark."

To the easy pickup in Averill 115,
I wish I could remember your name. Do you always fall asleep so quickly on Saturday night?
The girl with the nice coat

SJ—
So maybe we should drop "Job Hunt 401" and write a book...like, maybe... "SJ and LP's Guide to Interviewing"???

Warning to message board users
Auntie Emm's twin has arrived.
Users beware!

To whom it may concern:
Whoever said I needed my notes for Tuesday's exam anyway???

Mark,
Dinner Friday night could not have been better. Can't ignore the fact that it had something to do with the company... However, don't think muskets were in the cards! Thanks for everything.
Guess Who

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN!
The hell if I know!!! You must be even more confused than I am. And by the way... If ANYONE knows a drunken kiss isn't a contract, it's me! So chill out a little, o.k.?

FF,
Why the brown streaks?
DF

FFRENCHY,
Since when do you let strange men sniff your underwear?
Del Fuegos

Lost:
All my self respect in Averill 115, not to mention my identity. Who am I anyway Keith?
Jane Doe

No, Keary. We will not print that word.
K.M.

Bunga,
Don't worry. There are a lot of nice straight guys in San Francisco!
Gingi

Mr. Clean!
You mean, lean, hairless machine. When do you get the earrings?

B.L.
Sorry for snapping at you Friday night. I'm looking forward to a great year next year.
T.H.

Hey Scooter,
Don't feel too badly that you weren't chosen Mr. Spring Carnival. There's always next year.
P.S. Father Paul was a better choice anyway.

Meister,
Mail order brides available...very cheap...COD or VISA...They don't care if you're short...
The Men of the Philippines

Scooter,
Please don't DO THAT...Scooter please...Don't... Come on...Scooter I'm not like that...THAT'S much better Scooter...or is it Schooner?

K.H.
I'm pissed off! I'm so mad that I'm going to dig up all the ugly details of your past and print them so everyone sees them and then you will be as ashamed as I am and you will know how it is to be humiliated and...oh...OK.

Colonel,
Too bad I got into P.C. before you did!
Tete de Block

JMM,
BLGNEENG!
JHP

Liff:
I can hear your heartbeat!

Chris and Beth,
A third interview with who? Devine Auctions? Oh.
C.E.P.

...Somewhat and then a whole lot more!
JTH

There once was a girl named DA
Who drank all night and all day.
She was such a mess
She took a rabbit test
And frightened a slide projector away!

Wobbly Bum
There's a party fest going on in my lower intestine—what about you? If this is a sign of next year, we're both in a lot of trouble!
[But we'll definitely keep Kellogg's in business.]

Missing: One rock from outside Hillside West. Please return to owners as it is of sentimental value.

Katie—Don't you do anything besides stand around and eat cookies?

Tanya—
We missed you last weekend.
—Women's LAX

11...41...17... Roll'EM
Colby Women, 20-New England College. 0
Way to be Colby!
Thank you to everyone who came to cheer us on on Sunday!!

Chris,
I know 24 dozen donuts is a lot of fun but I promise next weekend we'll find something better to do.

Boat—
You are the goddess of goalies. A 20-0 shut out is awesome!

Spring Carnival Committee:
Job well done—Looking forward to Otis Day and the Knights?

Muffin—Hi! Bunny wants to snuggle wight now!
You thought you could hide-out in the infirmary? But Ash, there was no need. You did a great job!

Lau
Etta—
Nice Mickey Mouse Ears! "Hey baBee, hey baBee!" R.O.Y.

Roomie-O-Mine,
You are the one and only goddess of lacrosse! Keep it up, buddy!

Congratulations! Love, Vin
Kristin,
Don't worry! Only a few of us in Dana know about the nudist camp. And that's only us above your floor.

P.S. Please forgive me. You deserved it.
To the cross country team:
Keep alert, I smell a party on the horizon.

To have fun:
Dip wand and blow or wave!!!
KMB—

Now seriously, this is a good place for a pick up. Don't forget to wear the rabbit gloves. The slide projector will be a little late for practice today. He was held up performing for Yuri.

Chevy, Mr. Red and Peely,
What a good time in first floor Foss!

To all concerned,
The surgeon general has determined that spitting on trees can be hazardous to your health.

Chrissy and Tanya—
California Bound? Lettuce hope so. Make like a hockey player and get the puck outta there.
B & D

You two are Macho Lax Women.
NOTICE:

Friday night daquiris have been moved to Thursday night this week. Location to be announced. Get psyched for Conn. College! FSTO!!

What happens when a whole Spring Carnival weekend is condensed into 5 hours? "Definition of drunk...US."

Jonathan,
Nice vertical smile on gondi line. Be careful in the future; you might bend your pole.

The audience
To the girl who works at the front desk of the library every night from 7:30-8:00—you have beautiful eyes and an even more outrageous smile—I'm always watching you!

DESPERATELY SEEKING SOBER KDR
Visits can be two ways.

Who's afraid of Safety & Security—certainly not the man in the loud sweater. (Nice hat, though)

Chop-ass—
The mail is GREAT! The "goodies" are great! We'll have a great room in Tau Delt (Grossman) next year! I miss you and I love you! Currency in American form is on the way! My love to everyone!
Triggles

Horse—
Chinese food for breakfast? No, really; thank you very much. Nice camouflage shirt!
Love, Mel

HK—
Don't bruise those lips—you know what we mean; we're certainly not talking about the opposite sex.

Warning: The Surgeon General has determined that ingesting a pack of playing cards has a detrimental effect upon one's ability to win a game of ping-pong.

31 DAYS LEFT UNTIL GRADUATION!

JTH:
...Just use your imagination!
CEP

(but save the handcuffs for someone else please!)
Good luck at Conn. College. Men and Women's Lacrosse teams!

J.
Good Luck on the final stretch!
Love you,
M.

P.S. Don't forget July 23.
Robins 3rd Floor—
I took your Country of the Day and you're never going to get it back.

Wally
Hint: I'm in Tibet with Sidd Finch.

Do any girls need a roommate to help pay rent this summer on Cape Cod? I'm looking for someone who already has made arrangements to live in or near Harwich Port. Contact Whitney at X 3043 or Box 627.

Who's the new platinum blonde up on the roof?
Eggs can give you bad breath 2 days later.
Anonymous

Welcome to College, Christy and Shannon!

Josh,
I didn't know you could squat in JAIL!
P.S. Was it exciting?

M.D.
Lora—Your fate is written in the cards—too bad you already ate them.

Nance—
3 a.m. faces in the dark are not worth all the Northern Lights in the world.

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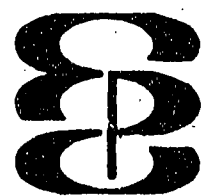


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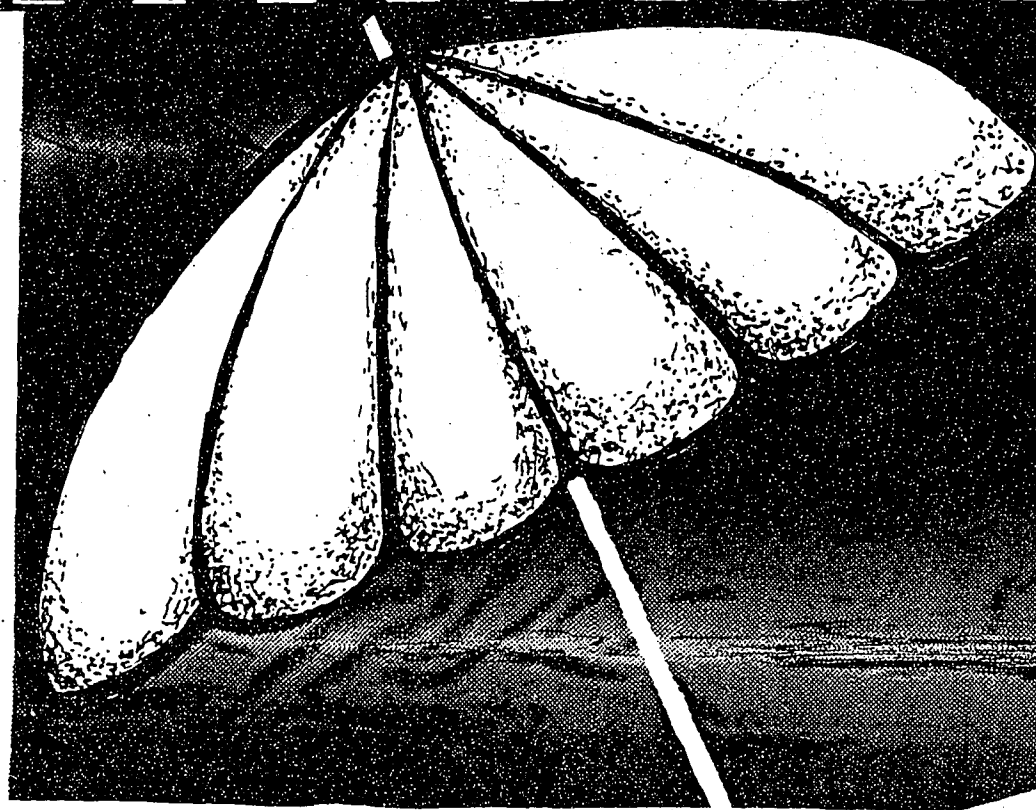
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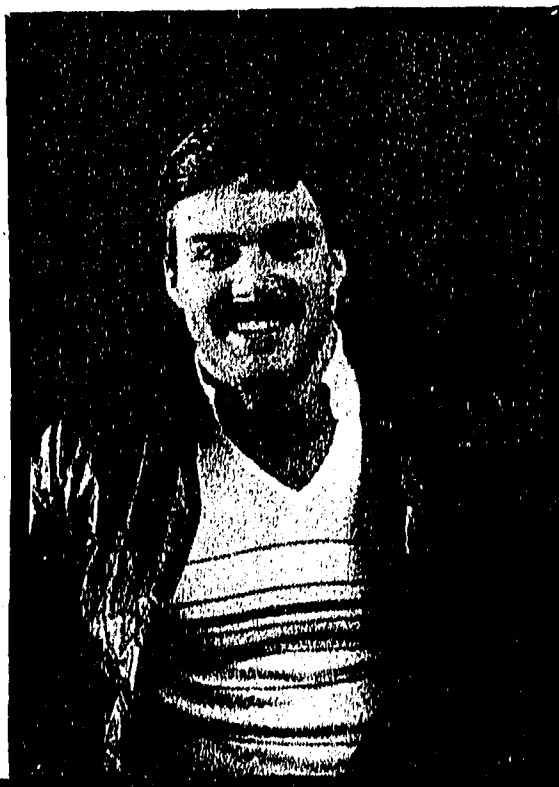
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