

# The Colby Echo

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## Are unlocked doors compromising security?

Although this year's rash of dorm intrusions has probably increased awareness of personal safety at Colby, an Echo investigation revealed last Sunday evening that the vast majority of residence hall doors checked were not locked from 11:25 pm to 12:05 am Monday morning.

College policy requires that dorm staff lock the residence hall doors at 11pm Sunday through Thursday and at 1am Saturday and Sunday mornings. However, of the 34 doors checked Sunday night, only 16 were locked.

At least one door was found to be unlocked in the following halls:

Marriner, Dana, Foss, Averill, Robins, Chaplin, Pepper, Small, Johnson, Drummond, Goddard-Hodgekins, Treworgy, Grossman, Pierce, and the Heights. The doors tested were locked in the following halls: Leonard, Sturtevant, Taylor, Mary Low, Woodman, Coburn, Champlin,

Butler, and Perkins-Wilson.

Although both front doors of Williams Hall were locked, they could be opened with a stiff pull.

A prop kept the door to Piper open. No test was made to determine whether the door was locked.

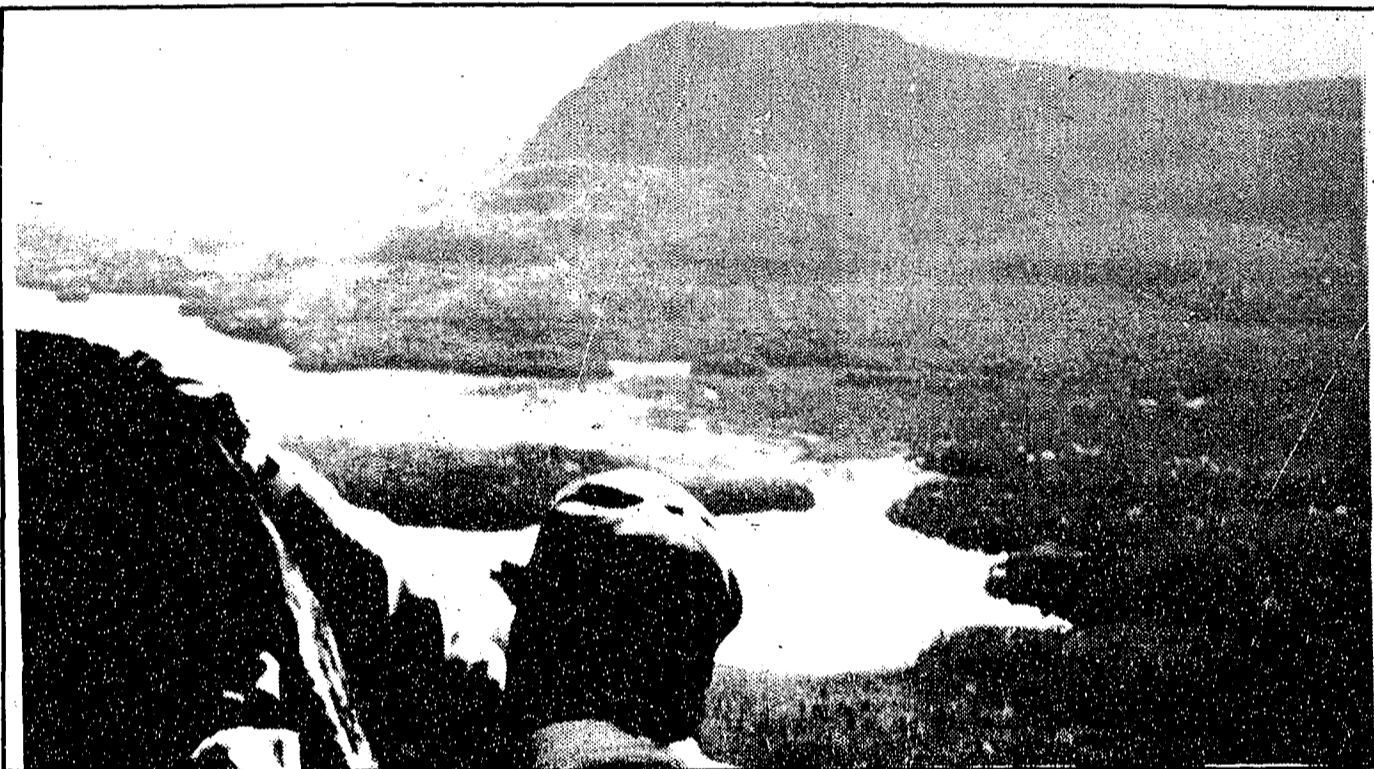
When asked what his reaction was to the large number of unlock-

ed doors, Peter Chenevert, director of Safety and Security, said, "It scares me."

Calling the attempt to keep outer doors locked at night a "never ending battle," he placed part of the blame for the unlock-

Unlocked doors

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Scaling one of Acadia's peaks during Jan Plan is this unidentified Colby student. Camping trips were one of many ways students occupied themselves during the month.

## Charged with trespassing

### Intruders await hearing

by David Scannell

Two Waterville area men have been issued summonses to appear in district court on criminal trespass charges. The charges are being brought by the College in connection with a dorm intruder incident that occurred in Williams the weekend prior to final exams.

According to the Waterville Police Department, Darrin Boothby of Skowhegan and Scott Henderson of Norridgewock are awaiting a hearing. A definite court date has not yet been set, according to the police.

According to an account provided by the woman whose room was entered, "I went to bed around 1. I was sort of half asleep (when the man entered). At first I thought he was a friend of mine.

"But then he began asking, 'Don't I know you from someplace?'"

She then told the alleged intruder to leave, and he complied with the request. After the man left, his victim closed her door behind him.

"I pushed the door with my

foot," she said.

When asked how the man entered the building, she told the Echo that a resident had let them in. "A kid downstairs opened the door for him," she said. She also said that the door to her room was unlocked.

After the intruders left, she said she woke up her roommates and telephoned Security. "They came in record time," she said.

Despite her praise for the quickness of security's response, the Williams resident was critical of Security's performance once they arrived.

According to her story, two Security agents entered the building by separate staircases and met each other in the center of the Williams third floor. "It was not until two freshmen suggested that they look in the bathroom that they did so. That's where they were hiding," she said.

According to Peter Chenevert, Boothby and Henderson were then detained in the Security office in Roberts Union. "We have arrest

powers on campus, but we generally like to make Waterville Police the arresting officers," he said.

Chenevert said that the alleged intruders were detained for about 20 minutes.

"They were clearly in the wrong and they admitted to being in the building. At that point they were brought downtown," said Chenevert.

When asked to comment on how Colby treats dorm intruder incidents once an arrest has been made or a summons issued, Joyce McPhetres-Maisel, assistant dean of students for residential life, said that the College "does not take control out of the hands of students." She said that although the College will file criminal trespass charges, it does not like to either discourage or encourage students to file personal charges.

The woman who was intruded upon in December said that she had only filled out a personal statement of the events. Although she was told to anticipate some contact with

Dorm Intruder

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## Cotter: Raymond claims coach post

Despite the appointment of a new head football coach, former coach Chris Raymond, who was at the football helm for three years until his firing last November, claims that he is still the College's football coach, according to President Cotter.

Cotter said that Raymond, Richard McGee, Colby athletic director, and Dean of Faculty Robert McArthur "are talking" about Raymond's current situation.

Cotter said he was "hoping that there can be a resolution very soon, but it will not include coaching football."

Cotter dismissed the suggestion that a recent New Hampshire Superior Court decision which gave Dartmouth football coach Joe Yucika his job back after a firing was applicable to the Raymond situation.

According to Cotter, the New Hampshire court decision was based on the "internal regulations of Dartmouth College."

The court determined, he said, that Dartmouth did not follow its own rules when Yucika was fired.

"Our contract with Chris says that

he is responsible to the director of athletics, who is responsible to the president.

"We followed our internal regulations, and we consulted broadly about the decision.

"We talked to players, coaches, and to interested faculty members before reaching a decision. We will honor Chris' contract until August 1987," Cotter said.

He added that no legal action by Raymond is pending at the moment.

Raymond could not be reached for comment early this week.

Tom C. Austin, head coach of football at Bridgton Academy in Maine since 1974, has been named to fill the head coaching position at Colby College.

The announcement was made by Colby President William R. Cotter, who emphasized the college's commitment to a competitive football program within the New England Small College

Football Coach

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## Carnival events set

Winter Carnival is slated to begin in earnest tonight at 9 pm in the student center with a free concert featuring the Bermuda Strollers, a steel drum band from Bermuda, according to Carnival organizers.

Last evening Winter Carnival officially opened with a reading of "Where the Wild Things Are," a book on whose title the carnival theme is based.

Friday's events are to begin at 6:30 pm with a junior/senior semi-formal supper at the student center. Admission is \$2 and limited to 250 people. It is a BYOB event, according to organizers.

At 7 pm, a semi-formal cocktail party will begin in Piper. \$2 admission will be charged.

Beginning at 8:30 pm, a semi-formal dance will be held in the student center. "The Flames" will provide entertainment. Admission will be free.

Another party will begin at 10:00 pm Friday in Foss. A student band featuring Tony Stiker will provide entertainment. Kegs will be available.

Those students wishing to attend both the Foss party and the cocktail will be charged \$3. Those attending both the semi-formal dinner and the Foss party will also be charged \$3.

On Saturday, the WAA triathlon will begin at 12:00 pm by the pond. The "Winter Carnival Olympics" will begin at 1:30 pm in front of Dana.

That evening's entertainment will be provided by Amnesia and the Dola World Ensemble beginning at 9:30 pm in the fieldhouse.

A post concert party will be held at Chaplin Commons dining hall. Admission to the party will be \$2. Those students who paid \$4 to attend the concert will be admitted to the party free

Winter Carnival

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## The interview

### Linda Kindblom



Linda Kindblom has been a head resident for two years. As a junior, she was Marriner's head resident. This year she is the head resident in Williams.

**Do you ever get tired of people asking you for use of the key?**

Not really, if you're going to be on the hall staff, you have to realize that letting someone into their room or unlocking the trunk room from time to time is part of the job. It is bothersome, however, when someone consistently forgets his or her key, yet always remembers to lock the door.

**Why did you decide to give up three years of your life as an RA/HR?**

First of all, I don't think it was exactly a trade-off- I didn't give up my life to become an RA or HR. Instead, it became a part of my life here at Colby, as does sports, or theater, or the Echo for other people. I got involved with hall staff because I enjoyed working with people and sharing my talents and interests with others as well as being involved in the campus as a whole.

**What makes dorm living successful?**

The answer depends on who you are and what you want from your living situation.

I prefer living with a small number of people and really getting to know them. As people exchange interests and values, they sometimes unknowingly grow to become a person who is graduated by Colby with broader horizons.

Other people may prefer larger halls so they may be surrounded by more people. In either case, a living situation can be considered successful if they are happy and comfortable with those they live with and if a mutual respect for

each other's space is observed.

**What makes it unsuccessful?**

Dorm living can be considered unsuccessful if those living there cannot consider it home.

**Given a choice of buildings, which dorm is the best in which to be a head resident?**

The best are probably the new residence halls. The worst are the Hillside with the bathrooms in the middle of the halls- this makes floor unity hard.

**If they tripled your salary, would you take the HR job in Dana?**

No, personally, I'd rather live in a small dorm. And as far as the job itself goes, I think it's easy to become somewhat removed and more administrative in the larger dorms. In the smaller dorms, the HR's also double, to a certain extent, as an RA, thereby getting more involved with the people. I prefer this role.

**If you could change any part of the job, what would you do?**

I would get rid of having to fill out damage reports for needless damage: cigarette burns in rugs, holes that mysteriously appear in walls and floor boards. I doubt that anyone who goes to Colby was brought up in a home where rugs were ash trays and aggressions were taken out by kicking the living room wall. So why do they do it here?

## Off the Hill

### UNH won't divest...

UNH should continue with its investments in companies doing business in South Africa, according to a January 17 recommendation given to the University System of New Hampshire's Board of Trustees by a trustee sub-committee.

The committee's recommendation was followed by accusation and protest from members of UNH's "People for a free South Africa." Over 50 group members occupied the outer office of University President Gordon Haaland after the decision was announced.

No arrests were made and the students eventually left peacefully.

James P. Weldon, the USNH trustee who drafted the recommendation, said, "If we pull out, it will leave a void; we will have no authoritative voice in South Africa."

In addition to the subcommittee's recommendation of continued investment, it also recommended tighter restrictions on companies with which the University System of New Hampshire does South African business.

-The New Hampshire

### Bates will...

The Bates Board of Trustees passed a resolution to divest of all holdings in companies that directly invest in South Africa, President Thomas Hedley Reynolds announced January 25.

According to the Trustee resolution: "Bates will divest all, henceforth will not purchase any, financial instruments of banks making loans to South Africa or of corporations having direct investments in South Africa.

"South Africa constitutes a unique problem with regard to the investment of Bates dollars. It is a tragic country which has been of constant and grow-

ing concern to the Bates community (faculty, students, administration, trustees and, we assume, alumni). It is the only country in the world where political, personal and economic rights depend solely upon the color of one's skin. This extraordinary situation calls for extraordinary measures which the trustees have taken. While there are other situations involving complex moral and ethical issues elsewhere in this country and in the world, the decision on this matter should not be construed as precedent for trustee action on such other issues."

-The Bates Student

## Bates idea not original

Although plagiarism is against the rules at Bates, the Board of Trustees did not seem to have any qualms about using Colby's divestment statement as a model for their own statement on divestment. The Bates Board of Trustees voted for total South African Divestment at a January 25 meeting.

According to a press release from the College's news bureau, Bates' President Thomas Hedley Reynolds announced the following:

"Bates will divest all, and henceforth will not purchase any, financial instruments of banks making loans to South Africa or of cooperations having direct investments in South Africa.

South Africa constitutes a unique problem with regard to the investment of Bates' dollars. It is a tragic country which has been of constant and growing concern to the Bates community (faculty, students, administration, trustees and, we assume, alumni). It is

the only country in the world where political, personal and economic rights depend solely on the color of one's skin. This extraordinary situation calls for extraordinary measures which the trustees have taken. While there are other situations involving complex moral and ethical issues elsewhere in this country and in the world, the decision on this matter should not be construed as precedent for trustee action on such other issues."

Last October 19, Colby's Board of Trustees passed a partial divestment policy which read in part:

"Colby will immediately divest all, and henceforth will not purchase any, financial instruments of banks making loans to South Africa or of corporations having direct investments in South Africa..."

"South Africa constitutes a unique problem. It is a tragic country which has been of constant and growing con-

cern to the Colby campus and to the nation for years. It is the only country in the world where political, personal, and economic rights depend solely on the color of one's skin. This extraordinary situation calls for the extraordinary steps which the Trustees have today taken. While there are other situations involving complex moral issues elsewhere in the world, the decision today should not be construed as precedent for Trustee action on such issues.

When asked what he thought of the Bates statement, Colby President William Cotter said, "I'm glad that they found the statement so useful a model."

Neither Reynolds nor Stu Greene, the director of the Bates news bureau, were available for comment early this week.

## Morgan awards AV grant

by Paul McDonough

Twenty-five thousand dollars was donated to Colby's audio-visual department. The grant from the Morgan Bank will enable the department to purchase a video editing system, according to Sam Atmore, the audio visual librarian.

The video-editing system would have many uses at Colby, according to At-

more. It would allow people to produce videotape films and documentaries among other things. The editing system could be used in student productions, training films, faculty use, as well as other uses, Atmore said.

Atmore stressed that \$25,000 is not really a lot of money for this type of system. The audio-visual department is trying to get a good, basic system,

he said.

Atmore also said that a good system allows many choices and options, and Colby is letting the vendors pick some of the particulars, although under Colby's specifications.

The follow-up services that sellers would provide also are important considerations, Atmore said.

AV page 5

## 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 within its pages are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty, or administration; nor are the opinions expressed in letters or commentaries necessarily those of the Echo. Editorial communications should be

addressed to David Scannell; business and circulation communications to William Kules; and advertising communications to Gina Coracchio at the Colby Echo, Roberts Union, Colby College, Waterville, Maine 04901. The Colby Echo reserves the right to edit any letter or article submitted. Letters should be typed.

The Echo's offices are located in the

basement of Roberts Union. Office hours run from 3:30 pm to 5:30 pm on Mondays and Tuesdays. Appointments are also welcome. The Echo may be reached by phone at (207) 872-3348.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Colby Echo, Roberts Union, Colby College, Waterville, Maine 04901.



Wendy Lapham

## Speeders beware

This is an official warning to all students: WATERVILLE POLICE ARE EVERYWHERE!!!!!! OBEY ALL SPEED LIMITS!!!!

As of today, I owe the City of Waterville \$70 for a speeding violation. I didn't realize I was speeding as speedily as I obviously sped. I didn't realize those were flashing blue lights in my rear view mirror until the police officer flipped on his siren for a second, which always sounds to me like someone announcing the end of the world, and then changing their mind. I didn't realize this was going to cost me \$70.

I pulled to the curb calmly. (Well, calmly enough). I rolled down my window. I shut off the radio. I got my license out. Then, in the window, I saw a broad, blue stomach. The stomach bent into itself as the officer stooped to look at me.

"Do you have any idea why I pulled you over?" he asked.

(I didn't understand this. First the guy scares my nerves into shredded wheat with his flashing lights and his end-of-the-world siren, and then he FORGETS why he pulled me over, and asks ME if I have any IDEA why he did it! How am I supposed to know?)

There must be an official phrasebook for officers-in-training. On the first page under "What to Say When You Yank Someone Over," it must read:

(Initial Phrase, kindly) "Do you have any idea why I pulled you over?"

(Initial Phrase, Authoritative) "License and registration."

(Initial Phrase, Suspicious) "Would you mind stepping out of the vehicle?" Wouldn't it be great if you could get away with answering the way you really wanted to? What if everyone thought up really great responses to these questions, and memorized them for situations like this? Here are a few I thought of as I watched my ticket being filled out:

-Do you have any idea why I pulled you over?

-Well, I have a fairly reasonable estimation of the events leading up to your personal and professional decision to respect the fallible calculations of a mere radar mechanism over the assumption that the human instinct for survival is an appropriate enough assurance against accident, yes. But I must admit that I cannot possibly condone the practice of interfering in my quest for the culmination of my academic undertakings. (Speak liberal arts)

-Do you have any idea why I pulled you over?

-Ubof cubourse ubI hubave uban ubidubeuba wubhy yubou dubid ubit. UbI wubas flububing!!! (Speak in Ubbly-Dubby language)

-Would you mind stepping out of the vehicle?

-Officer, I can't do that. You see, my car is specially wired so that if I get out of it for any reason, it detonates a heat seeking missile which will land directly in Middle America and wipe out hordes of good innocent citizens. I suggest you walk slowly back to your patrol car and turn it around. (Talk terrorism)

I'm sure I'm not the only one who has changed their driving habits in the last few months. In the good 'ole days, you used to be able to cruise up and down Mayflower Hill Drive like there was no tomorrow, swerving to avoid high-school kids and joggers, and rushing pell-mell into town with a triumphant skid of brakes. Now we have all learned that there is a police officer hiding in one of those side streets waiting for his prey day and night. On the way down the hill, we

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## MHB back on air

WMHB "is on the air and better than ever," according to John Beaudoin, the station's program director. The station returned to the air last week after a semester's absence.

"The delay (in getting on the air) was multi-fold. There were construction and engineering problems and administration problems, but it was construction and engineering primarily," according to Toney Fiske, WMHB's president and general manager.

During the summer, the radio station's studios were moved from the third floor of Roberts Union to the basement.

When asked what the student body can expect from WMHB this semester, Beaudoin replied, "There's a changed format that will provide for a better mix of music."

There will always be room for "alien music" on WMHB said Beaudoin. Such "alien" groups as the Del Fuegos, the Replacements, and the Reducers will be featured, he said.

In addition, popular appeal groups such as U2 and Simple Minds will find air time.

Beaudoin also said that the station hopes to produce a talk show "within a month." A show inspired by the success of National Public Radio's

"Prairie Home Companion" is also in the works.

Fiske stressed "block programming" as an innovation this semester.

"Monday through Friday, we're going to stick to the same schedule so that you'll know that this type of music is on at a certain time," he said.

He termed block programming "a significant improvement over what we have had in the past."

When asked whether WMHB was sensitive to campus criticism that it appealed only to "alien rock" fans, Fiske defended the station's diversity by pointing to jazz and classical blocks.

He also defended the appeal of "alien rock."

"Alien rock is maybe more in the cutting edge than other music. It's not overly commercial. Alien is a way of saying that a band has its own style."

Fiske used the Del Fuegos as an example of a "good alien band."

"They have a relatively low sound. The way they sound on the record is the way they sound live."

Fiske cited Duran Duran as an example of a band whose creation was "a money making scheme on the part of the band members."

Finally, Fiske said that he hopes WMHB will be striving for "a cutting edge type thing" this semester.



Awaiting his morning coffee is Jim Peacock, director of student activities. Peacock was one of many faculty and staff members who accompanied students on winter COOT trips.

## Some like it, others do not Students adjust to ATM

by Daryl Angney

Picture this, it's 2:30 on a Friday afternoon and you're attempting to hitch a ride into town before 3:00 p.m. Three o'clock is the magic hour that the banks close. The two dollars in change clanks in your pocket. It was meant for laundry, but it may soon become weekend cash flow.

On the other hand, if you are one of the lucky holders of an insta card, you'll never have to worry about being out of money. Right? Wrong.

Automatic Teller Machines(ATM), have minds of their own, according to many students. Those machines take great pleasure in denying access, inhaling cards, and refusing funds. "Half the battle with the ATM found in the student center is simply getting in the door," said one disgruntled card holder.

If you happen to be one of those "typical Colby Students", chances are you may have found yourself in one of the above situations this year. The weekend rolls around and you have no cash. Ever since the disappearance of fraternities, the rise of the student center, and the fall of the original Pub, "cashing a check for more than \$15 at Colby is like getting an A in physics," according to one student.

According to Bob St. Pierre, Colby's assistant treasurer, the new Spa is now owned by Colby, and, in order to simplify the books, a new check cashing policy was implemented.

"Up until this year, the Pub was privately owned by the Josephs. Mr. Joseph seemed to have his own banking system. If Colby were to do that, it would mean creating a whole new cashier position. From our vantage point it is more beneficial to Colby and to the student body in general to use the ATM."

Some of the advantages, according to St. Pierre, are that the ATM provides additional access to students who have Maine accounts. It also potentially cuts down on the number of bounced checks. On the average the business receives 15 bounced checks a week from students, he said.

Some students commented, however, that there were some disadvantages to having just an ATM on campus.

Many students don't have insta cards and others don't have a Maine bank account.

In order to open up a checking account in Waterville, most banks require a minimum balance of \$300-\$500. People's Heritage Bank has

the lowest minimum, which is \$100. Interest on checking accounts in Maine average about three percent.

Checking accounts from home are

beneficial to many people for such reasons as, better interest, their money is in a credit union or in a money market.

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# How survey was conducted

The Echo conducted its survey of residence hall doors at approximately 11:25 pm February 9. The survey concluded about 40 minutes later.

At least one door was tested in each residence hall. In some halls, more than one door was tested and similar doors were not always tested on similar

residence halls. For example, the back door of Pierce was tested, while the front doors of the rest of the old frat houses were tested.

The Piper front door was propped open. It was not tested to see if it was locked. Both Williams front doors, although locked, could be opened with a strong pull.

## •Unlocked doors

ed doors on the locks.

"When the doors are locked and they are opened by students, if the key is not turned properly, it doesn't lock."

Chenevert said that Physical Plant is currently "looking into re-keying the entire system." He said he expected some modifications in the lock system to be made "within the next two years."

Chenevert also cited duplicate keys as a security problem. "We do have a problem because there are a lot of keys out there that shouldn't be out there."

He expressed hope that a new lock and key system would make duplication difficult. Under a new system, he said, students would be forced to go to Boston or New York City in order to get keys

made.

Joyce McPhetres-Maisel, assistant dean of students for residential life, attributed the unlocked doors to "agreements" made between dorm staff and students.

"Many students have probably expressed a desire to keep the doors open until, say, quarter of twelve when they come home from the library. There is just a pattern that people get into," she said.

McPhetres-Maisel also attributed the unlocked doors to the fact that hall staffs had not met since returning from break.

"Many of them probably hadn't had their meeting. They usually take place on Monday," she said, "but I would think someone was responsible (for locking the doors)."

President William Cotter said, "I hope that dorm security can be as tight as possible. All of the intruder incidents were possible because student doors were unlocked as well as residence hall doors. Both failed for some reason."

"Ultimate security is the student's room door," he said.

McPhetres-Maisel echoed the President's sentiments about locking student room doors. "There are still a large number of men and women who are not locking their doors, despite repeated warnings," she said.

She said, however, she "did not want to get into a situation that forced students to lock their doors. It's our job to educate and to inform."

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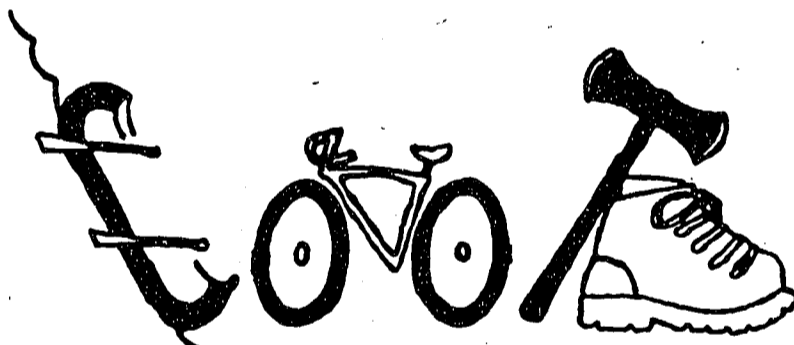
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## Adams resigns post

Citing academic reasons, Nicole Adams resigned the Lovejoy Common presidency effective last Friday. Adams was elected to the position last spring.

Senior John "J.J." Burke has taken over the duties of president. He served as the common's vice-president / administrative assistant last semester.



## COLBY OUTDOOR ORIENTATION TRIPS

COOT is looking for a few good men and women, interested in leading orientation trips in the Fall 1986

If you enjoyed your COOT trip as a Freshman try leading one in August!

Applications will be available in the Student Activities Office from February 10 - 21

Faculty members and staff are encouraged to apply as well

ALSO: SUMMER POSITION OPENING: A summer resident is needed to work on COOT for the fall. If interested, see Jim Peacock in the Student Activities Office.

# Irish film series set

A six week film series on the history and politics of the Northern Ireland situation began yesterday. The series, which will feature a one hour film in the Mary Low Lounge at 7 p.m. every Wednesday, was coordinated by Seamus McMahon, the faculty affiliate for Woodman.

McMahon chose a six part series produced by Thames Television of

England in 1982. These films, he said, strive for objectivity and are "very provocative and revelatory". They combine photographs from eminent historians with the latest cinematic techniques.

McMahon, a reference librarian who is on a one year exchange from Cork University in Ireland, decided to show the films after many students had asked him about the situation in Nor-

thern Ireland. "I sensed that there are a number of Irish Americans on campus who are interested in the Irish situation," he said.

Refreshments and discussion will follow all films.

The Mary Low Cultural Life Committee, which is sponsoring the series, has distributed posters giving further details on the series.

## •Intruder

the Waterville police by January, such contact has not materialized.

While describing to the deans' office the events of the evening, it was mentioned that the front doors to Williams, although ostensibly locked, are easy to open with a strong pull. Despite assurances from the deans' office that the doors were fixed, at presstime, both Williams front doors were able to be opened with a strong pull after they had been locked.

## •AV

Local vendors are considered strongly, he stated. The audio-visual department is in the final phases of this selection, and hopefully, Colby will have system by spring break.

Atmore also said that the audio-visual department plans to hold workshops on the video-editing system, much as Computer Services has done with the MacIntosh or UNIX word processing.

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## CHEAP PHOTOS ON TUESDAYS

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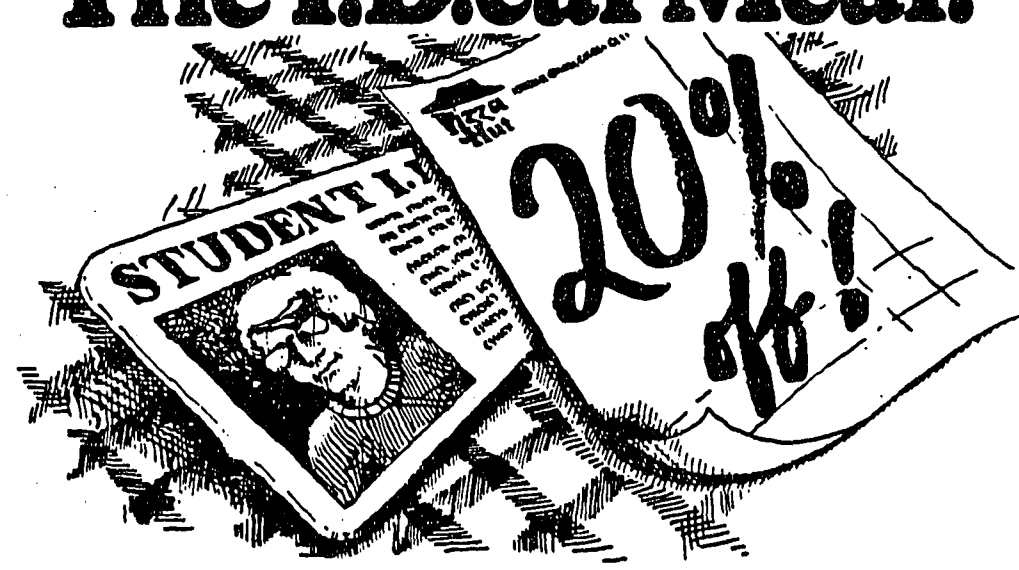
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# Classifieds

## Help Wanted

We are looking for students with photography experience who will take black-and-white pictures of other students at parties and other student-only social events on campus this semester. The shots, if good, would be used in the new Colby Viewbook, as well as other campus publications. Please call Catherine Anderson in Public Affairs at ext. 3225 if you are interested.

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## Personals

Karen- Don't worry \$11.45 is really worth every bit of it.

Does LP read the classifieds??

Ben- Now that you're twenty, what next? Is the New Yorker waiting?

RC

To the Lafayette student/Maine resident who took pity on me one cold January morning: Thanks again. I forgot to ask your name. Would like to look you up at the next Lehigh-Lafayette game, even though YOU'LL be sitting across the stadium with the losing team.

From: Colby student, with roots connected to Bethlehem's "precise engineers." Colby P.O. Box 1467

To the Colby Soap Opera. There's something to be said for innocence-which doesn't necessarily correspond to ignorance. Sorry Mark.

Denis Foley Just because Nancy's gone doesn't mean you aren't still the seive.

Two fellow jello masters. Just wanted to wish you good luck on finals-hope you don't CRACK up, or is that SPLIT?

Curious Dana chick. The feline design is not limited to MY lingerie-it's just that everyone else is afraid to use the public washing machines...

Somebody's roommate Bones- Driven into any snowbanks lately?

How is the Marlboro Man? Hangin' in there? Oh Mister ...!

Cabbage Patch kids smell like CANNED PEAS

Dear Johnson Eoinkers I've got a full stein (1.3 liters) of Holsten Export strong lager in front of me for the second time. Received Bab's and Allyn's letter yesterday just in time before I leave for London, Paris, Spain, Milan, and Rome for the holidays. All work is done and we're going out to Brighton for a BIG night. Yeah, life's boring and I wish I were there. OK, I'm lying, but I miss you all, thanks for your letters and I can't wait to see you all next summer.

The Park

Sally Quand tu rais quelque chose, tu le fais correctement, mais cette fois-ci c'est dommage!!! J'espere que tu te sens mieux bientot!!! Mais entre-temps ca ne me gene pas de conduire ta belle nouvelle voiture!!! Grosses Bises!!! Kathy

Do they have BRILLO pads in Mexico? They do now -BRILLO

O: Does Mexican food make one fat?

A: Let's hope not!

-Fluff

Jessie Remember: "It can't happen to you!" "It can't happen to me!" "It can't happen to skinny bods."

JH-

Can I be your clandestine valentine?

To those tan beings out there- Jealousy prevents me from saying I hope you had a great time, although I'm sure you did anyway (Despite a few minor accidents Phil... I will however say that I'm glad you're back. Kill'er anyone???

Kath and Dave--

Love getting the Echo every week...and all the letters...Well, I'm sure things will change. Hope all's well! and the trips to YKW's are thriving. Dave-Don't work so hard. Kath-write those editorials before Wednesday, and expect to see me this summer.

-W.B.F.

Dani How far do those new Subaru bucket seats go back? I think your new black car is scary.

Jeffrey and Scotty- Now that Johnny is back from Jan Plan you cannot continue to use his bed for your illicit activities.

Kick- How is your new pleasure palace with its new sofa? Any extensive use yet?

## •Raymond

Athletic Conference. "Tom Austin is an excellent choice for Colby," Cotter said. "He is an outstanding individual and a fine coach, and I am confident that he will bring Colby football to the same quality that we enjoy in our other men's and women's varsity sports."

Austin, 44, replaces Harold C. Raymond, who was football coach from 1983-1985. One of more than 90 candidates for the position, Austin was the unanimous choice of an 11-person search committee that has been at work since November. He will begin some duties at Colby immediately and will

be at the college full time in March.

Austin's football coaching record at Bridgton from 1974 to the present and including a stint between 1966-1968, is 60-34-4. He has also coached lacrosse at the Academy, winning nine Maine Preparatory School championships and a New England title.

A 1963 graduate of the University of Maine at Orono, Austin was an assistant football coach at Boston University from 1969-74, at Ithaca College during 1968-1969, and was head football coach during 1965-66 at Lawrence High School in Fairfield. While a graduate student at UMO and at the

University of Vermont, he was an assistant in varsity football and head coach of freshmen.

He is married to the former Faye Fitzgerald. The couple has three children.

The Echo spoke with Austin last week. He said that he is happy to be staying here in Maine as he has had good experiences at Bridgton and Fairfield, and these prompted him to apply to Colby. He also said that he likes the competitive atmosphere of Division III football and he has developed a good idea of what the other schools' teams are like by living in Maine and following them over the years.

Austin said that Colby had no doubts about keeping the football program, and that the hope is to make the athletic program a worthy complement to Colby's academic reputation.


One of the ways of making this possible, said Austin, is to make use of Colby's small, intimate atmosphere in calling on the support of alumni in the areas of recruiting and helping students with summer internships.

He said that the reaction from the alumni in the area is quite promising, and that the majority of them were grateful to Colby for calling on them.

Austin also said that he met with several players and other students as well as members of the administration, and found most of them enthusiastic about the football team and the arrival of its new coach.

He added that many of the new players feel good about non-player students' attitudes about the team and its continuation as another activity here at Colby. In conclusion, Austin extended an invitation to all students already here at Colby to go on out and join in the program.

As far as the players are concerned, they have only had one team meeting with Austin, but the general feeling is that he is a "nice guy," a qualified coach, and an asset for the Colby football team.



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MORNING ROCK	9AM- 11 AM	OPEN	JOHN BEAUDOIN	SCOTT CAMERON	STEVE RUNGE	BILL AUERSWALD	
LUNCH TIME	11AM- 1 PM	PAUL TURCI	JOHN MOFFITT	BRIAN NORTON CONNORS	BRIAN KAPLIN	MIKE PAQUIN	
60'S BLUES JAZZ	1PM- 3PM	NICK OPHULS	SANDRA PIERCE	SETH BROOKS	TODD WALLINGFORD	JULIE D'AMICO JOHN NADWAIRSKI	
MUSIC FOR ALL	3PM- 6PM	SCOTT PARKS	LORI BERGER SCUDDER KELVIE	DEAN SCHWARTZ	CARA REYNOLDS	BILL KUPINSE	
ALIEN ROCK	6PM- 9PM	MARY LOU KOPAS	DOUG McDONALD	JESH DiGOLDRO	TORY	JOHN HAYES JOHN H	
ALIEN ROCK	9PM- 12AM	DAVID KEEPER BRET DIXON	MARK KELLEHER MIKE VASQUEZ	STEW MACLEHOSE	BOB THOMAS JEFF DYM	BILL BAERG JOE BEALE	
METAL OF THE NIGHT	12AM- 3AM					JON NUQUIST	



SATURDAY	AND	SUNDAY
9-11AM	FALGD BOHME-GERMAN/ED MICHAUD-SPANISH	9-11AM
11-1PM	TOM SOLLAS	11-1PM
1-3PM	JEN SPENCER	1-3PM
3-6PM	TODD BLAKE	3-6PM
6-9PM	AMY MELKER/SHARON MATUSIK	6-9PM
9-12AM	JON RADTKE	9-12AM
12-3AM	MARTY DODGE	12-3AM
		DIANE SMITH
		JOHN MOORE/PHIL THORNTON
		TED WARREN
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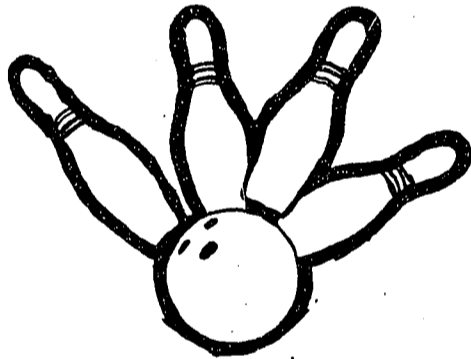
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## Change needed

Physically, Colby's Seavern's bookstore is bigger than ever. Last summer's renovations have provided more walking space and easier access to the texts, supplies, and Colby paraphernalia. However, the cosmetic changes belie serious problems that make student life at Colby unnecessarily inconvenient and costly.

First and foremost, the bookstore is lacking a bona fide used book section: the staple of many college bookstores and an imperative for the student on a budget. It is unfortunate that Colby students are forced to find used books on a catch-as-catch-can basis through personal bulletin board advertisements. The college committee which oversees the store's operation should make the establishment of a serious used book section a top priority.

Secondly, it is scandalous that one can't purchase a newspaper on campus on Sunday. Some consider the New York Sunday Times to be the staff of a college student's intellectual life. Apparently those minding the store don't see it that way. Newspaper junkies are not the only ones who suffer; students in need of such items as shampoo or toothpaste are out of luck unless they have a car.

Finally, something must be done about the way "book rush" is handled at the beginning of each semester. Although there is nothing that can be done about the long lines, the atmosphere in the store could be made a tad friendlier if a security guard were not posted at the entrance. While it would be Pollyannaish to suggest that no one steals at Colby, (and many students might find stealing justified in view of the high price of textbooks), placing a guard at the bookstore entrance is quite simply an unnecessary intrusion.

Both the store's managers and its overseeing committee should investigate the possibility of major reforms.

## Personal view

### The shuttle tragedy

The sun was glimmering in the cloudless blue sky, yet it was not a typical Florida day. The date still rings in my head: Tuesday, January 28, 1986. The Florida freeze had struck. Unfortunately it had to happen when my family and I were on vacation, waiting to soak up the rays.

#### Wendy Dauphinais

As we drove into the mall parking lot in Kissimmee, Florida, a streak of white shot up in the air, marring the crystal blue sky. My brother shrieked with excitement. "It's the Challenger space shuttle! They are finally launching it."

We all jumped out of the car to witness our first space shuttle launch. I stood in amazement, snapping pictures as the rocket climbed higher in the sky.

Suddenly, what was previously one path of smoke, diverged into two streams, creating a Y-shaped figure.

I could see the tops of the two rocket boosters, both heading in opposite directions. "Wow," I shouted, "I think they have sent up two shuttles."

It was at that split second that an enormous, orange ball of flame appeared at the point where the two rocket boosters had diverged.

Never having witnessed a shuttle launch, my family and I assumed that

everything was proceeding as normal. As we started walking across the parking lot a car pulled up next to us and a guy looked out and said, "Did you hear that the space shuttle blew up?"

My mom immediately replied, "Yes, wasn't it an incredible sight!" They guy gave us a strange look and pulled away. That's when I started to put the pieces together.

I said to my brother, "What did that man mean when he said the space shuttle blew up? Was he just joking?"

My brother replied, "Yeah, either that or it's just Floridian talk, meaning the shuttle was launched."

As we walked into the mall, I glanced back to see the clearly defined trail

## Patriots deserve break

Doesn't it seem like Super Bowl XX was played a long time ago? I guess it depends on where you're from actually. They're still celebrating in Chicago. The Refrigerator, Walter Payton, and Jim McMahon are all in great demand. That's the way it should be, too. The Bears won the Super Bowl, and they deserve all the credit that they can get.

They say that nobody remembers who finished second, but that's really not true. Ask any big sports fan who lost each of the past few Super Bowls and they'll tell you. The Super Bowl is one instance when losing is no disgrace. There are players from twenty-six teams

in the NFL sitting home on Super Bowl Sunday watching the game just like the rest of us. They'd love to be there, but the cold, hard fact is that only two teams make it. It's really a great accomplishment.

Forget the final score. The Patriots had a great season, and the

### Rick Hastings

long suffering New England fans should be proud, right? Wrong. Mention the Patriots to somebody today, and they'll want to know if someone else has been named in the drug scandal, or if Raymond Berry has quit, or if the Sullivans have

sold the team.

This is one of the biggest shames of all time. Just when the players should be bathing in the sunlight of public adoration they're cowering in the darkness of allegations and uncertainty.

The story broke on the Tuesday following the game. Boston Globe sportswriter Ron Borges reported that several members of the Patriots had been using drugs. The next day, general manager Patrick Sullivan released the identities of the alleged drug users. Irving Fryar. Stephen Starring. Tony Collins. Kenneth Sims. Ray Clayborn.

Patriots

page 14

## Letters

### Learning for learning's sake

To the Editor:

The on-going discussion of tests and grades and their role in college education has been a welcome addition to the Echo letter column. So welcome, in fact, that I feel I should add my view to those already expressed by Slate, Grim and Beaudoin.

At the very core of the issue is the attitude of students toward their education. Is education an involuntary act; do students require a battery of outside forces (grades, tests and other evaluations) to compel them to learn? It would seem that Grim and Slate assume this is the case. The situation reflects a basic structural element of our culture. Grades and wages paid for labor function in essentially the same way. Most Americans assume that learning and work are intrinsically unattractive activities. The culture assumes that to compel learning or work one must receive "wages" and that "wages" can indicate worth. Up to a point this system works very well, it generates a level of striving that is tri-

ly impressive.

Yet there are fundamental problems with this system. For one thing, we come to assume that little of what we do (learning-work) is intrinsically worthwhile. In a very general sense we assume that our existence is justified by extrinsic rewards and that intrinsically it is a constant battle between our desire for rest and leisure and the external prods that constantly get us up and going against our will.

There is another, and better, way of thinking about learning and work. One could assume that both are intrinsically rewarding and worth doing for their own sake. One could assume that everything is interesting (math and music, literature and biology, accounting and philosophy) and that all subjects can be studied as an aspect of life on this planet-- not as an externally posed requirement for a college degree. What would happen if you made these assumptions and acted upon them? Surprisingly enough you would begin to get better grades. Someone who

engages in work or study because they love it becomes a giant in a land of dwarfs. The grades or wages will come but they will be much less important. Professors and students embued with the ethic of compulsion and extrinsic rewards will look upon you as an inexplicable puzzle. You will be always at play, yet you will also succeed by their standards. When you go to work, you will embrace some activity that you truly love and will do it exceedingly well and the wages will come.

That we have come to the point where the study of human life in all its dimensions has to be compelled by the threats of tests, grades and failure is a sorry fact. It is possible to liberate yourself from constant anxiety; learning and working are worth doing for their own sake. Just because so many people around you solemnly proclaim that life is hard--that life should not be fun--is no reason to believe them.

Pete Moss  
Professor of History

## Career Services merits praise

Dear Editors:

I am writing this letter to thank Jim and Jean McIntyre, Penny Spear, and all the members of the Career Services staff for their time and effort in arranging the Boston and New York Consortiums this past January, and for the upcoming Portland Consortium.

Over 40 Colby seniors took advantage of the day of interviews in New York, while over 50 seniors took advantage of the interviews in Boston. At each consortium, Colby seniors met with about 20 potential employers ranging from advertising, financial, retail, to sales and several more business institutions.

Mr. McIntyre and the staff at career

services are to be commended for arranging the first New York Consortium this year, in addition to the first Boston Consortium last year. These consortiums gave Colby seniors an opportunity to get their first foot in the door.

One business with which I spoke also praised Mr. McIntyre's aggressiveness in arranging such a large project, and said that he felt that consortiums are the best method for a college such as Colby to arrange interviews with businesses which cannot come to Colby because of travel constraints. The business representative added that while his business receives over 30,000 resumes a year, consortium resumes

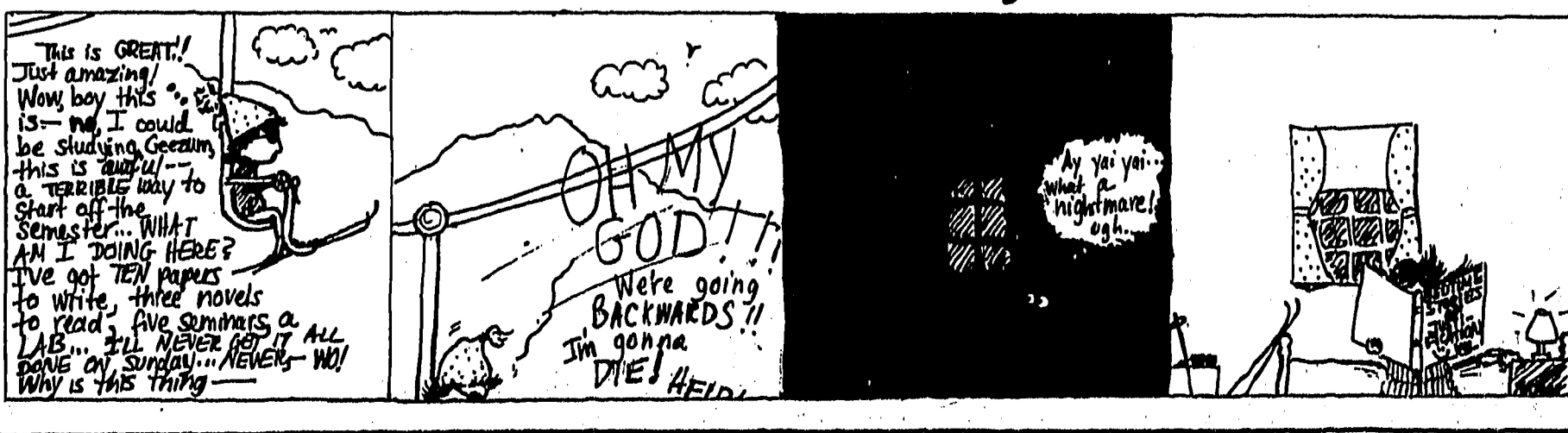
tend to receive closer attention.

I hope that more members of the college will take advantage of the great opportunities which Career Services offers, which include impressive resume writing and presentation facilities, mock interviews, career guidance, internships, and graduate school guidance to name just a few. Once again, on behalf of the seniors who took part in the consortiums, I would like to thank Career Services for all their hard work.

Thank you,  
Kevin Mead '86

## This Side

## by Monika Chas





# Savimbi: Reagan's new African darling

Jill Bond

American Foreign policy under the Reagan Administration has come to mean the support of any and all movements of national liberation which claim to be anti-Soviet. And so, we hear the plea again and again for the freedom fighters, our brothers who are fighting for democracy whether it be in Latin America or Sub-Saharan Africa.

One such call for assistance has come from Jonas Savimbi, the leader of a guerilla movement in Angola. He is the leader of an organization known as UNITA (National Union for the Total Independence of Angola) which claims as its goal the creation of a democratic coalition government. Angola is currently ruled by the Marxist MPLA which came to power in 1975. The issue seems simple, the thwarting of communism, but the reality of the situation is much more complicated.

Jonas Savimbi, the leader of UNITA, is a brilliant man who is said to speak seven languages and have a Ph.D. in philosophy. Many, including former State Department officials, have referred to him as ameglomaniac,

willing to stop at no expense in order to become the leader of Angola. Ten years ago, during MPLA's battle for power, Savimbi made several trips to China and the Soviet Union in order to obtain assistance for his movement; he boasted of his belief in Maoism. Now he is claiming to be anti-Communist and has allied himself with the racist South African government. He is calling on the United States to assist him in his battle against the current Luanda government. President Reagan has called him an Angolan freedom fighter whom we are morally bound to assist. Although the President prefers covert aid through the CIA, many in Congress have introduced bills which call for both military and humanitarian assistance.

Obviously, Angola is important to the President. Two weeks ago, Savimbi visited the United States and was granted meeting with both Reagan and Secretary of State George Schultz. He appeared on several prominent Washington based talk shows, and even "60 Minutes" did a twenty minute piece on him. Why all the interest in Angola? After all, it's not Nicaragua, which, according to many, is right at our back door.

The best way to understand the strategic importance of Angola is to

first take a look at our African geography. South Africa is located at the Southern tip of the continent; it is the richest country in all of Africa. Up to the left is Namibia, which is currently occupied by the South African government. And adjacent to Namibia is Angola, currently ruled by a communist regime, not to mention the fact that there are presently 35,000 Cuban troops stationed there. The South African government perceives these Cuban troops as an indirect Soviet presence, and thus refuses to withdraw from Namibia until the Cubans leave Angola. When U.S. policy makes look at the region, they see the threat of a Soviet take over of the already unstable South Africa; our financial interests are too great to ever allow this to become a reality. Thus, we are contemplating an alliance with Savimbi who claims the restoration of democracy, and also with South Africa whose concern about the Soviets is just as great as ours.

Well, all of this talk makes it sound like we are still fighting the cold war; and, to a certain extent, this is true. We still attempt to apply the domino theory in understanding the defeat of Soviet intervention. If one country goes, in this case Angola, the entire region will eventually fall to Com-



munist (Namibia and South Africa). So we support these movements of national liberation, the freedom fighters, whose ideology is usually questionable. The Reagan Administration calls it a battle for democracy, but that is really inaccurate. It is instead simply the support of movements of Soviet counter-insurgency, democracy can come later. It is rare that the question arises of who these freedom fighters actually are. In the case of Angola, it is unclear as to the political philosophy of Savimbi. In Nicaragua the question has never even been asked, for all we know the Contras could simply be an organization of terrorists who have fallen out of favor with the FSLN.

If we choose to support Savimbi, U.S. foreign policy will have taken a giant step backward. The U.S. would be backing an organization which did not win the mandate of the people ten years ago and is now simply singing a different tune. Our financial interests in South Africa are getting in the way of responsible political action. If we really don't want to see South Africa fall to the Communists we should assist their transition instead of fighting against it. The U.S. is really only kidding itself if it really believes its claim for fighting for democracy. The reality is simply the dividing up of the globe and economic superiority.

## Skeptics visit Colby

John Beaudoin

There's an organization, a national one, in the United States called "The Flat Earth Society." Members of this society are skeptical of Christopher Columbus's theory that the world is round, something I've never really thought about. They claim that the earth is flat like a disk, that the North Pole is at the center of the disk, and that Antarctica is the frozen diameter (think about it—the earth could be a three and one fourth inch floppy disk in the external drive of a Macintosh Universe). They also believe that the Apollo missions to the moon were faked. In reality, they claim, Neil Armstrong walked on a movie studio floor and not the lunar surface.

I had the fortune of meeting a "Flat Earther" during Jan Plan, and as might be expected, I was a little skeptical of his skepticism. And no matter how hard he tried to convince me, I couldn't understand how he could possibly hold such ridiculous views. And then he did something that turned everything around. He applied it to Colby.

"Take the whole fraternity issue," he said. "Now, the powers that be in the administration want you to think that they were against fraternities, right? Give everybody equal housing opportunities?"

I nodded. "Forget that! That's just a publicity stunt for the 'New York Times College Handbook.' Those guys loved fraternities—Cal Mackenzie was a brother! If the administrative types wanted to really hurt fraternities, they would have banished them to some off-campus no man's land."

"Siberia?" I asked. "Naw, Fairfield. But that's not the point. In reality, fraternities weren't abolished—they just moved them to some classy real estate!"

"Ah hah," I was seeing the point. He smiled. "You got it—The Heights Quads! Those places are great compared to the old houses! And everybody knew that fraternity row was going to lose its position as the

center of campus once we got a new student center—which was sorely needed!"

This whole idea intrigued me. "Tell me more."

He looked like a fisherman who was about to pull in a big one. "But it's not just the administration, either. A lot of people are really pulling things over on the average Colby Joe. Take WMHB for example."

"Do I have to?"

"Listen, any of those dj's every play your request? They give you a number, but do they ever answer the phone?"

"You're right! What about the intramurals?"

"Ever win a t-shirt? The thing's rigged!"

"Holy moly," I said. "This thing's bigger than I thought!"

The Flat Earther smiled. "Now you're talking, kid. Hey, remember that scandal with the football coach, about whether he quit or resigned? Well, the truth is, he didn't even show up at all this year! The athletic department just never told anybody! They just went down to the duplication center and made a cheap copy."

I nodded again. "That's true. He was a great guy when I met him last year. But what about that story in the Echo? You know, about the kids at the tennis courts?"

My friend whispered, "When was the last time that rag got anything right? If they had covered Moses and the Ten Commandments, they would have misquoted God!"

"Now just hold on a second—"

"And Winter Carnival. This is touted up to be the best ever, right? Then how come your school and Dartmouth chose the same theme for it, huh? 'Where the Wild Things Are?' Some coincidence? And you thought you had originality!"

Suddenly, the conspiracy was over. "You sound pretty bitter," I said. "You can be as skeptical as you want to be about the Earth, that's not important. But you'll have to leave my school alone! How can you be so bitter about this place?"

"Easy," he said. "This was my first choice, and I got 'wait-listed,' so I had to go to Dartmouth!"

## Byrne, Einstein: Question life

Bill Donahue

According to Albert Einstein, mankind began to "drift toward unparalleled catastrophe" with the introduction of nuclear weapons. In a context which demanded it to ask new questions and develop new perspectives, mankind clung to the anachronistic belief that war is winnable. In the song, "Once in a Lifetime," the Talking Heads provide a vivid picture of how such a failure to question renders life meaningless.

David Byrne, the group's lead singer, speaks to a man who has drifted toward fulfilling the conventional dream of obtaining "a large automobile," "a beautiful house"

and "a beautiful wife". The man is appropriately left anonymous because he has never asserted his individuality. In the song, he awakens from his sleepwalk toward "success" to face a chilling reality: his life has no meaning because he has not exercised free choice to make it meaningful. "My God, what have I done?" he suddenly asks himself.

In this moment of insight, he acknowledges the central aspect of his identity, his passive compliance with conventional standards, and his capacity to redirect his life and give it meaning. He is so overwhelmed by this fearful realization that he is paralyzed. To illustrate the man's failure to act, Byrne tells us that the man's life has remained "same as it ever was...same as it

ever was." He buzzes this refrain beneath a mounting cacophony that seems to have overtaken this helpless man.

This one man has progressed further than the collective human race. Since we entered the nuclear age, we have not awakened from our sleepwalk to acknowledge the most prominent element of our identity: our vulnerability.

We must awaken and, when we do, we cannot, as the man in "Once in a Lifetime" does, react with fear.

Fear of annihilation has led us to ignore rather than confront the nuclear issue.

Fear of different cultures has inhibited our attempt to understand

Beyond War

page 10

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## •Lapham

have grown accustomed to putting constant pressure on the brake pedal, finding it next to impossible and downright ridiculous to keep it at 25, but sensing there might be danger lurking at First Rangeway or beyond. Then, going back up the hill, you give free will to the speedometer in between streets, then drop back near 25 again as you approach each intersection. Sometimes I feel like I'm going up a

flight of stairs instead of a hill.

Don't get me wrong, I'm not advocating reckless driving or even speeding. But you have to admit that it is a test of human willpower to drive exactly 25 mph. I always feel like there should be a film crew driving along beside me when I go that slow, or that I'm caught in some weird time-warp where the average day is 38 hours long. But maybe my speeding ticket is real-

ly my ticket to an improved style of living. Maybe I should slow the pace of new, leisurely, no-stress life.

Or maybe I should set another seventy aside as a downpayment on a fuzzbuster.

my life down and concentrate on how much I can live each day, instead of how fast. My \$70 fine is nothing more than a scratch on the surface of my

## •Carnival

of charge.

Tickets to Winter Carnival events are currently on sale at the student center. Carnival officials report that t-shirts and posters will also be on sale at the ticket table.

## •Beyond War

other nations and to move toward peace with them.

Fear of change has inhibited us from moving away from our present mode of thinking about war to a new, more appropriate mode.

When we acknowledge the reality of nuclear weapons, we must

maintain composure and see that the situation is more than fearful. It offers new possibilities: if we have self-knowledge, we can end our drift toward catastrophe and find meaning in the drive for peace. (Bill Donahue is a member of Colby's chapter of Beyond War, an in-

ternational pacifist organization. Colby Beyond War is now accepting articles for a newspaper it will publish on February 28. Anyone interested in helping with this paper should contact Donahue at x3021 or Charlie McCabe at x3034.)



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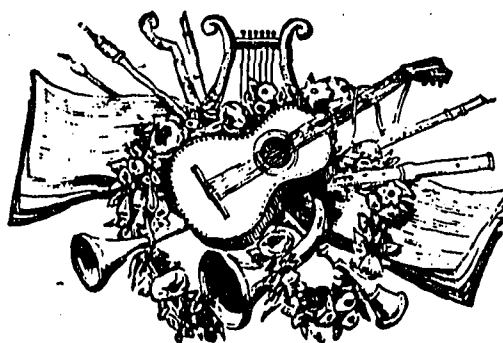
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## Russia through American eyes

The following is the first in a two part series of articles detailing the author's thoughts and experiences while spending Jan Plan in Russia.

The student did not want his name to be used.

The Soviet Union proved to be more diversified than I anticipated, for I found it to be a fascinating country, intriguing on the surface, but frustrating and disturbing in the depths of the seemingly impenetrable layers of bureaucracy. Discovering the Soviets as people was the most beneficial aspect of the trip, and yet viewing their government and the ways in which officials spoke to us only reaffirmed previous conceptions.

Prior to the voyage, I had all sorts of ideas about the Soviet Union, most of them quite negative. Visions of a society of brainwashed or just tired people living under the yoke of a monolith-like government came to mind. To me, the Soviet Union was a deep, dark, mysterious land; a very cold, dreary and broken world. By associating the people with the government, I tended to think of them as less individualistic and I had thus somehow divorced them from humanity. Admittedly, these ideas were naive and fanatical; and yet, in the recesses of my mind, I knew that somehow, I would find otherwise. As the Soviet Union was seemingly enshrouded by a mysterious veil, I more than anything wanted to unmask this nation's identity. Even after studying this nation in Comparative Communism, I still had such ideas. Yet, I knew that by visiting this superpower, I would at least gain a sense of the people and their lives.

It was in Moscow, the first and most depressing stop, that people seemed to be the most removed, distant, and strangely passive as they ambled about the streets clad in dark coats and great fur hats. Buildings, too, were without much character, project-like structures which loomed on the streets in a faceless line of concrete slabs. Pedestrians, and there were rivers of them, seemed always to be in no hurry as they made their way through the throngs of passengers in their very elaborate but inexpensive subway system, the metro. Seldom did I see a

soul smile, their pasty faces whipped by the wind and chill.

Only in Gorky Park, where several of us played with children one afternoon, did I feel any sort of affinity with these people. For a few hours one snowy afternoon, as the sun sank behind the silhouette of a tree-lined horizon, lost in an expanse of bleak whiteness warmed only by these cheery faced kids, did I feel very close and free of the cultural barrier. It was a blissful and contented day, the only of its kind.

Having once left this frozen land in which the sun always hides behind endless blankets of snowy cloud cover, giving way only to a pale lemon icy glaze, if that at all, I was fascinated by the variations in lifestyles which changed from city to city. We travelled from the capital to the Odessa on the Black Sea, to a war-riveted Volgograd, to the sunny slopes of the almost Turkish Tbilisi, to the cultural center and once national capital, Leningrad, sampling a variety of Soviet cultures.

I discovered in the cities of Odessa and Tbilisi great regional differences and emanations of local color which gave a sense of spirit and vitality. For instance, Odessa with its sycamore-shaded cobbled streets, and quaint 18th century French architecture captured a very European charm, quite unlike the cold, drab, and blocky Moscow. With its pleasingly painted facades of lavender, rose, lemon, pale greens and smoky blues, and the rich rococo relief that embellished these sumptuous structures, one might feel as though he were in another world. Babushkas pushed carriages along the waterfront, children pulled sleds through the crusty, snow-covered parks, and shoppers strolled along the arcades, even though shop windows were nearly bare and merchandise was scanty, at best.

The local guide would educate us on the contributions of the Ukraine, of which Odessa is a part, fill the culture gaps which rested in our terribly "ignorant minds," always ending with notes on the Soviet state. In the Opera House, the pride of the city and a perfect example of the Baroque style, a local ballet troupe performed. Before the curtain was raised, as we all gaped at the magnificence of the baroque

splendor, I caught a glimpse of the sickle and the hammer embroidered ever so subtly into the weave of the curtain's tapestry and its many other motifs. Though the symbol was very subtly placed, it was still very much there.

In spite of the quaint, picturesque beauty, there seemed to be a very unusual hush over this city. After a few days, the buildings and the long graceful streets themselves, that had first attracted my attention seemed to be but skeletons trapped in a static world. There was no bustle, no dogs,

only a few stray cats skirting about ash cans suggested some sort of liveliness. Glancing down the street, seeing but a few old cars pattering into the distance, I also saw one explode, I felt as though I were on location for a World War II movie. Even the students we met here were not locals, but on exchange from Hungary. At a bar we met Cubans, PLO's, and a host of others from the other side of the political fence, all of them being transients, like us. I departed the Black Sea settlement with an eerie feeling, perhaps because it is so famous for its sports and sanitariums which flourish in summertime, and we were there in the dead of winter. Another delightful surprise was the capital of Georgia, Tbilisi. Set in a broad valley, its profusion of red roofs spill onto the adjacent hills as far as the eye can see. The city itself, situated near the boarder of Turkey, seems to bask in its own sunshine. With a very distinctive air, the city is resplendent with exotica, echoing distant centuries from the countries of the middle east. The inhabitants themselves of dark hair and complexion possess the same entrancing beauty of those who inhabit the Mediterranean. It is definitely bustling, exciting with its narrow, steeply inclined



streets, and lively shops and cafes. The sense of action, of creativity and life is overwhelming. It was in this town that I felt most removed from the Soviet system. Truly, I felt that these people lived for themselves, coming from eastern traditions all their own. With the sentiment of fervor, it is also one of the most corrupt states in the nation.

It was also in Tbilisi that we did not once hear the word "peace," which is word of the year in the Soviet Union. While it is enlightening to hear of peace, listen to the children sing the song of peace and watch them interact in world friendship clubs, the word itself begins to lose some of its sacredness. It becomes more of a codeword. It is understandable that they have put so much emphasis on peace, especially when one considers that wars have raged through their countryside and seized their greatest cities in the past. However, when the Soviets speak of peace, they tend to look only at the antagonists in the world, the United States of America. Never do they examine their own unpeaceful actions. They speak as if they are the sole instigators of peace, as if their philosophy is the right and

only way in which to plant the seeds of world wide peace. Perhaps one of the most rude awakenings one may encounter in the Soviet Union is learning of world news, according to Tass. Learning that they view the United States and capitalism as the evil of the world, and that we are war prone power mongers, exploiters and oppressors was not new to me. Yet it did allow me to compare our visions of them to their exaggerated visions of us.

Yet, just as I cannot argue that the United States is waving the olive branch of peace, neither can they assert that will define peace on their terms. Peace is a two way street, a harmonious affair for both countries to contemplate not as antagonists, but as mutual partners. After all, in the words of Sting, there is no monopoly of common sense.

## Pizza Wars Domino's, Elm Tree Battle

by Sue Jacobson

With the onset of second semester and the campus once again filled to capacity with hungry students, the conflict of the year resumes...The Pizza Wars. The "Domino Effect." Call it what you will, but every night at Colby many students face the major decision: Domino's or Elm Tree?

Last year, the choice was simpler. Elm Tree literally cornered the market, and students didn't mind the 45 minute to one hour wait for a "delicious, hot pizza" to be delivered to the door. But now that the Domino's franchise has taken the area by storm with its 30 minute pizza guarantee and coupons for free Coke, Colbyites have another appetizing alternative. As it turns out, this new option is chosen by many.

Of the students polled in the Echo's "Pizza Wars" survey, all agreed that Domino's dominates

the Colby campus. However, most also felt that the primary reasons for its popularity are its readily available coupons and delivering promptness, and not so much for its taste.

As one Dana freshman noted, "Elm Tree is better, but cheapness is a factor and Domino's coupons are good. And Domino's is much quicker."

Greg Dumark, a senior, agreed. "I like Elm Tree, but only if I have the leisure time to order it," he said, claiming that Elm Tree now often takes up to an hour for a pizza.

Phoebe Nason, a sophomore, added, "Yes, Domino's popularity seems to be growing. Elm Tree is too slow. I don't want to wait for my pizza."

Others dispute Domino's 30 minute guarantee. Although she likes Domino's, one senior recalled a time when he pizza took over

30 minutes to arrive. "I didn't get it free," she reported. I just got a \$2.00 coupon for my next pizza, but then again maybe they've changed their policy about the free pizza."

For the most part, though, students have had good luck with Domino's speed, and some say it's even getting better. "Nowadays, Domino's will even tell you it will only be 15 to 20 minutes, so I usually get it," freshman Brian Boykins pointed out.

Though Domino's seems to have won most of the Pizza Wars battles here, Elm Tree still has its share of devoted customers. Most of these pizza lovers argue that Domino's fans exaggerate and that Elm Tree's service truly isn't as slow as the rumors claim.

Some even go as far as to say that Domino's and Elm Tree often take the same amount of time. But they also have a variety of other reasons

for their choice.

For senior Kristen Feifert, the decision is easy. "Elm Tree is must a lot better. It's cheaper and it's better quality," she said. "Also, it comes to the door, not to the lobby. And they don't charge for special orders. Domino's is a big chain. The pizzas are mass produced, almost like an assembly line. Elm Tree isn't, and I like that."

Daryl Angney is also an Elm Tree fan. "I like Elm Tree much better than Domino's. I like to patronize small businesses, so I support Elm Tree," she added.

One sophomore stated that Domino's coupons don't enter into her pizza decision-making process. "I always lose them," she said, "so for me, Elm Tree is cheaper."

Forrest Davis, manager of Elm Tree Deli and Market, recognizes these faithful patrons and says his business is doing well. "We get a

lot of repeats," he noted. "The same people keep coming back."

When asked about his competition, Davis acknowledged that Domino's has had the upper hand, but was also quick to bring up the benefits of Colby's Teleposters. "At the beginning of the term we were both listed on it," he explained. "Then, they decided to pull out. Now that our name is on it and Domino's is not, I think we've got the business again that they had been taking away earlier."

All students agreed that having Spa pizza delivered to their doors is never really a possibility they consider. Vanessa Bell, a sophomore, said, "The one time I ever got that was when it was snowing and the others weren't delivering."

Many added that they only get Spa pizza if they are at the Spa, and others remarked that they didn't realize that the Spa had a delivery service.



# •Shuttle

of clouds remaining in the otherwise blue sky. When I saw puffs of smoke and particles falling from the sky, like firecrackers, a chill crept up my spine. I headed into the store and my

mother came running over to me with a look of terror that confirmed the frightening thoughts which I was trying to repress. "It really did blow up!" she cried.

We all rushed over to the television department. Twenty-five TV's were on different channels, yet all the news reporters had the same grim look on their faces.

A crowd gathered around the televisions, and all eyes remained fixed as we watched the news anchors stalling. They were all waiting for the final verdict of any chance of survival for the seven members on board the shuttle.

The daily business throughout Florida had ceased, as people interrupted their routines to witness the remains of falling particles. My father was called out of his business conference, and all his fellow businessmen pondered over the brutal reality of the tragedy.

At that moment, I felt like all of America was crying. People all around the store strained to hold back the tears, which would suddenly over-

power them and creep down their face. My brother mumbled, "There is no possible way that they could be alive." I immediately snapped, "Don't say that Alan, the astronauts have many back-ups and are trained to handle malfunctions."

Deep inside, my heart had faced the truth as I watched the replays of the explosions over and over again.

My mother tapped my brother and I, and we all left the store. We couldn't even think of any items we had originally come to buy. We got into the car without a word, and all three of us reached to turn on the radio.

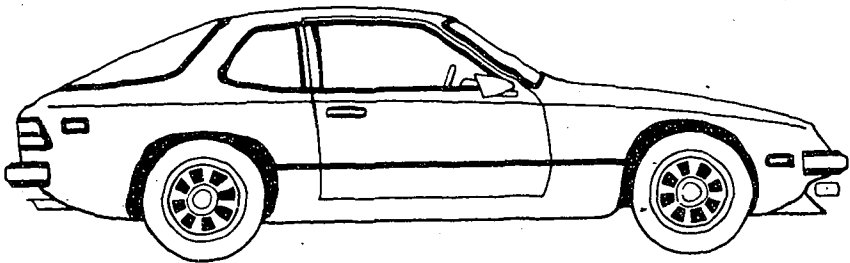
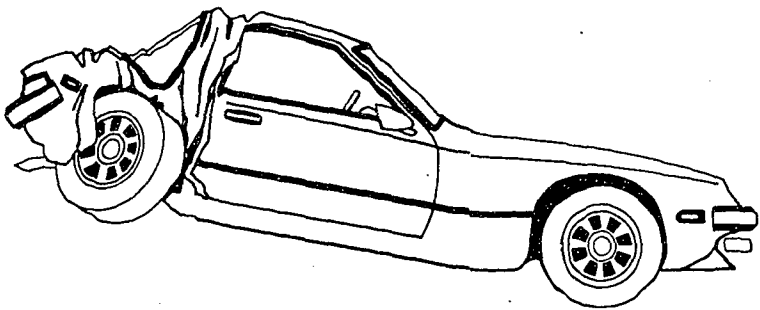
The broadcasts continued. All repetitions, yet we strained to hear every word once more. Eventually the reporter's words became one blur and I only listened with hope that the empty tone of his voice would reach an upbeat. No such luck.

We drove off to the Orlando airport trying to avoid the fact that my brother's flight back to college would be taking off within an hour.

Now, all that's left are vivid memories, questions of why it happened, and hopefully the faith to proceed on. We must not succumb to this tragedy. Only do we have the time to examine the mistakes made, and mourn for the lives lost. Technology drives us on.

In order to reap the benefits of future space travel, we must proceed with our exploration of space. Everyone knew there were risks involved, and it wasn't until after twenty-four shuttle launches that we have faced our first confrontation with these risks. Now we must not dwell over the tragedy, but look into the bright future.

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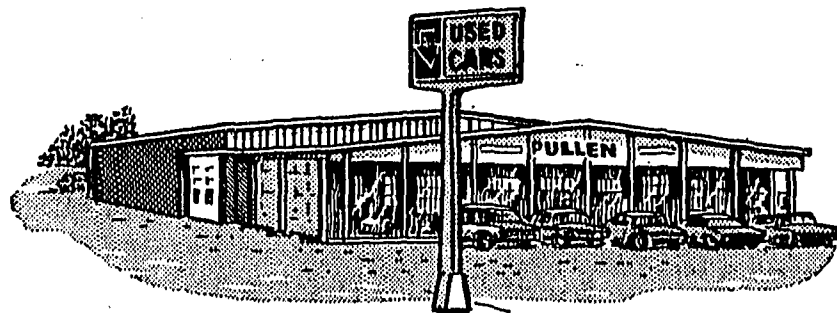
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## Hockey Scoring

by Garret Hineback

The Colby men's hockey team upped its record to 12-6-1 by coming out on top in 3 of 4 games and tying one in a hectic nine day period.

Colby ended a very successful January and started off February by winning 3 games in a row. The team beat Middlebury 3-2 on two goals by sophomore John McCarthy and one by junior Bob Burns.

Colby then took on nationally ranked Norwich and extended the winning streak to 4 games by pulling out a close one, 3-2.

Led by outstanding play in net by Walt Edwards and a pressure offense, Colby topped the ninth ranked team in the country.

Vin Paolucci put the Mules in front with his twentieth goal for the season. After Norwich tied the game, Colby pulled in front to stay on goals by Jon Doehr and Tom Boyd. Norwich pulled their goalie and scored with 71 seconds remaining to make things interesting, but Colby held on to win 3-2.

To top this week off, defenseman John McCarthy was named co-defenseman of the week in ECAC Division II. He won this honor for his contribution of two goals and two assists in Colby's two important wins over Middlebury and Norwich.

The Mules extended their winning streak in a close 3-2 win over St. Anselm. Jon Doehr scored the winning goal in sudden death overtime to boost Colby's record to 12-5.

Pete Cawley and Joe Bisson scored the other two goals for Colby, while Walt Edwards made 38 saves in net for the Mules.

Colby's luck ran out against Union. This game is one that the Mules would like to forget. Plagued by penalties, the Mules were whistled for 10 infractions. Unable to overcome three Union powerplay goals, Colby fell 5-1 to the Union Dutchmen.

The one bright spot for the Mules was Pete Cawley's goal on a power play. Goalie Walt Edwards made 17 saves and his replacement, Greg Beatty, made 7 saves and was not scored upon.

After the disappointing showing against Union, the Mules came out and gave a much better showing. Unfortunately, Colby was unable to win and had to settle for a 2-2 tie.

The Mules were able to tie the game with a goal by Cawley who was assisted

by Joe Bisson. They then tied the game at 2-2 on a goal by Jon Doehr which was set up by Vin Paolucci.

Hamilton outshot Colby 6-2 in overtimes, as both Mules shots went off the post. Luck just wasn't on Colby's side has 3 other shots during the game went off the post as well. Goalie Greg Beatty played well and had 29 saves on the night.

Colby has 5 games remaining including one next Tuesday at Bowdoin. These games are all very important and should make the difference between going to the play-offs or staying at home. The Bowdoin game is especially important as the Mules look to avenge an early season loss to the hated Polar Bears

## Men's Basketball Slumping

by Rick Hastings

After a quick start, the Colby Men's Basketball team has fallen upon hard times lately. The hoopsters began the '85-'86 season on a 7-2 tear, but have now lost nine of their last eleven contests. The Mules will be looking to change their fortunes when they travel to Connecticut this weekend, to battle Connecticut College and Eastern Connecticut.

The team is currently on a three game losing streak, after falling last weekend to third and first ranked Division III New England teams, Wesleyan and Trinity.

Last Saturday, Trinity used a late first half run of 13-2 to forge into a comfortable halftime advantage. Colby was unable to make a serious run at the Game Cocks, and was beaten 88-66.

Chris Powell led the Mule scoring attack with twenty points. Teammates Eric Brown, Bill Maher, Chris Vickers, E.J. Perry, and Jamie Arsenault all added eight, but it was not enough. Jim Moorehouse and Ken Abernethy combined for 41 points for the winners.

One day earlier, Wesleyan used a strong first half to send Colby down to defeat.

The Mules outscored Wesleyan 48-39 in the second half of this contest, but were ultimately unable to climb out of the twenty-two point hole that they had dug for themselves before the intermission.

In the final analysis, Colby lost the game at the foul line, where Wesleyan held a commanding 22-5 advantage.

Powell led Colby scorers with 18

points, while Brown and Chris Cole contributed fifteen each. Perry and Vickers had ten and nine points, respectively.

The previous Saturday, the Mules lost a tough four point decision to the Cadets of Norwich, who upped their record to 11-4.

Colby started fast, taking a 20-14 lead midway through the first half. The game see-sawed back and forth throughout the remainder of the half, with Colby holding their last advantage of the contest, a 31-30 edge, with only seconds remaining. Norwich's Chris Fenerty was fouled at the buzzer, however, and converted two free throws to send the Cadets into the locker room leading 32-31.

Those last second foul shots might have turned the tide in Norwich's favor, as they began to use their advantages in speed and quickness to build a fourteen point lead with only seven minutes left to play.

Feeling that the outcome was secure, the Cadets promptly dropped into a zone defense, forcing the Mules to take the outside shot.

Showing a lot of character, Colby did take the outside shot, but more importantly, hit it. Point guard Perry was the biggest thorn in Norwich's side, sinking four long jumpers in a row.

Suddenly, the momentum had shifted back onto Colby's side. Cole made a short jumper in the lane, and was fouled. After hitting his free throw, the margin had been halved to seven.

The Cadets' Kelvin Jenkins sandwiched a foul shot in between two more Perry hoops. Vickers found the bottom of the net from fifteen feet with thirty seconds remaining to pull Colby within two.

The Mules were now forced to foul as soon as the ball was inbounded. Unfortunately, Dan Roache was the man holding it when contact was made. He

sank two charity tosses to build the lead back to four points. One last Perry drive cut it down to two again, but Roache sank two more free throws to account for the final score.

Once again, Powell was the high scorer for Colby. On this particular occasion, he netted ten field goals and three free throws for twenty-three points. Perry finished with fourteen, while Vickers complemented his twelve points with fourteen rebounds. Cole added eleven markers, and Brown had ten rebounds.

On the night before, Colby avenge an early season loss by beating Middlebury 91-76 at home.

It was a game full of turnovers, as Colby had 27 and the Panthers 24. Additionally, the Mules were outshot at the foul line 40-20. Colby won the game on the boards, holding an immense 56-31 advantage when the final whistle blew.

Powell scored the first six points of the contest to put the Mules out front early. Middlebury chipped away for a while, and had reduced the lead to five with sixteen minutes left in the half. This is as close as the visitors were to come all evening.

A 23-12 run midway through the second half put Colby ahead by twenty-five points, 84-59. The score was as close as it was only because the Panthers made up some ground on the Mule reserves, who played the final five minutes.

Tim Bonang hit a layup at the buzzer to put Colby over the 90 point plateau, which meant free pizza from Dominoes. A hungry crowd spilled on to the court to mob their hero.

Powell topped the list of Colby scorers once more, finishing with twenty-four points. Vickers and Mike Marchetti each tallied twelve.

## Women's Hockey Busy

by Hal Crimmel

January was a busy month for the Colby Women's Hockey team as they played eleven games, four of which came on a trip to the province of Quebec, Canada early in the month. Although the games were somewhat anticlimatic, Coach Rob Pfeiffer felt the trip benefitted the team's morale and was "a foundation for later success."

Next in line for the Lady Mules was a match with Dartmouth. Despite outplaying their opponents, the women ended up with a 5-2 loss. However, the team fared much better at the Bowdoin Invitational, dominating Williams 7-1 in the opening game.

Coach Pfeiffer felt the team gained confidence from the win, especially from the fact that Williams only put 5 shots on goal, compared to a whopping 60 for Colby. In the championship game, Colby blasted the much hated Bowdoin Polar Bears 5-2 for an easy win. For Bowdoin the loss was tough to choke down, in light of their pre-game boasting that "for sure we'll beat Colby."

The Bears were further humiliated by the fact that Colby dominated the All-Tourney team as Molly Couch, Leah Basbanes, Tanya Mead, and Megan Patrick were named.

For the rest of the month the team fared well, losing only to defending NCAA champs Providence College 6-2 on January 20. Coming off the loss, the team took to the bus for trips to Middlebury and Williams, winning both games by 4-3 and 6-3 margins. To cap off a fine month, the women pounded Bowdoin, for the third time, 6-1 at Alford Arena, outshooting the

Polar Bears by a wide margin and generally running them off the ice.

In more recent action, the team took on UVM in Burlington, and ran into a hot goaltender (99 saves in two games) and consequently walked away with a 5-2 loss in the first game, but came back in the second game to win 5-2. Leading the way for Colby in the second game were Captain Molly Couch, Tanya Mead, and Leah Basbanes, each with one goal and one assist. Steff Rocknak had 10 saves in goal for Colby.

Last weekend was tough for the team, taking a 7-2 loss from Brown, and a 9-1 Northeastern pounding.

The score was really indicative of the Brown game, however, as Brown pumped in three third period goals to blow the game open. Coach Pfeiffer commented that the team pushed hard, but since many players were down with the flu, the team wasn't at full strength.

Nationally ranked number two Northeastern came to Waterville Saturday afternoon; and, despite a 2-1 score at one point in the second period, Northeastern began to dominate and fired home four goals to leave the Mules down 6-1 by the end of the period. Coach Pfeiffer commented, "We ran out of gas."

This week the Mules will rely on the scoring punch of Molly Couch (11 goals, 11 assists), Megan Patrick (13 goals, 9 assists), Leah Basbanes and Robin MacWalter each with 6 goals and 5 assists, and Tanya Mead (5 goals, 3 assists) to combat UNH, currently ranked number one in the country. Colby's record stands at 7-8.

## Steve Lyons talks out

by Rick Hastings

One afternoon in January, I had the opportunity to meet with Steve Lyons of the Boston Red Sox. Lyons is preparing for his second year with the club, following a solid rookie season. In 1985, he batted nearly 400 times for a .265 average, including five homeruns and thirty runs batted in. The outfielder did not ground into a single double play all year long.

For his efforts, he was presented with the Red Sox Tenth Player Award, annually given to the Boston player who makes the most unexpectedly significant contribution to the team's success. Over lunch, we discussed many topics, including Lyons' role on the Red Sox, the upcoming season, and baseball in general.

Lyons' style of play mirrors his personality. He is a hard-working, hustling performer on the field, and an intense, driven individual off of it.

He is a realist, and realizes that the only reason that he had the opportunity to prove himself last year was the injury to veteran outfielder Tony Armas. He also realizes that with Armas' return to health this year, he will probably be relegated to the roles of pinch hitter and late inning defensive replacement. This situation is very difficult for Lyons to accept. He is confident of his ability, and already knows what it is like to play everyday.

Lyons makes no bones about it, he'd rather play than watch. In fact, he claims that although he's happy in Boston, he wouldn't be opposed to going elsewhere if he were to get the chance to start regularly.

Lyons' rise to prominence has been a quick one. After graduating from Oregon State in 1981, he was drafted by the Red Sox. He spent only one half

Lyons

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## Women's Basketball on winning streak

by Denis Foley

The Colby Women's Basketball Team ran its record to 12-5 with wins over Trinity and Wesleyan and losses to St. Josephs and USM.

Last Saturday the women traveled to Hartford to hand Trinity a resounding 70-52 loss. Within the first four minutes, Colby jumped to a 10-0 edge as they cruised to the easy victory over the over matched Bantoms.

Karen Jodoin led all scorers with 16 points, with Sue Hardy picking up 12 points and 8 rebounds. The women shot 50 percent from the floor (30/60) as they carried a balanced scoring attack. Carol Ann Beach (8 points), Brenda Gilman (7 points), Nancy Pare (6 points), Pam Hoyt (6 points), Lisa Collette (5 points), Sue Whittum (4 points), Beth Staples (2 points), Lisa Hathaway (2 points), and Kelly Marchetti (2 points) rounded out the scoring for the White Mules.

Last Friday, Colby crushed Wesleyan 77-37 as 10 mules got in the scoring column in this one-sided affair. Colby put this game away in the first half as they raced to a 20 point lead and held a commanding 39-19 half time lead. Sue Hardy's 12 points, Karen Jodoin's 10, and Pam Hoyt's, Nancy Pare's, and Brenda Gilman's 8 points led the Mules in scoring. The women dominated the rebounding with Hardy grabbing 12, Lisa Hathaway 9, Jodoin 7 and Beth Staples 6.

Previously in the week, Karen Jodoin reached a milestone as she scored her 1000th career point for Colby in a losing effort to St. Joseph's 65-57 at Wadsworth gymnasium. Needing 11 to reach the mark, Jodoin had 9 with just over a minute to play. A 20-footer gave her her 999 and 1000th point to reach the coveted milestone. Despite Jodoin's efforts, St. Joseph's held off the women and handed them their fifth loss. Colby fell behind by 14 points in the second half before coming within four on Jodoin's jumper. Lisa Collette led the women with 15 points and 9 rebounds, and Nancy Pare added 12 along with Jodoin's 11, Sue Hardy's 8, and Pam Hoyt's 6.

The University of Southern Maine clinched the championship of the First Annual New England Division III Women's Basketball Tournament with a 70-59 victory over Colby Sunday at Wadsworth Gym.

Southern Maine led 40-32 at halftime behind a balanced attack from Tammy Anair, Mary Harrison, Marie Messer, and Traci Nelson.

Colby battled back to within 55-53 with just under four minutes left in the contest. The Mules would not come any closer as the Huskies pulled away by hitting nine free throws down the stretch.

Women's Hoop

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## •Women's hoop

Sue Hardy, Colby's center, led the Mules with her game high, 24 points, and 8 rebounds. Karen Jodoin contributed 15 points and seven rebounds. While Anair led USM with 16 points, Harrisan had 14 points and 11 rebounds to round out USM's scoring attack.

The all-tournament team included Hardy and Jodoin of Colby, Blattenberger and Anair of USM, Cindy Perkins and Kim Fay of WPI and Carol Thomas of U Mass-Boston.

## •Patriots

Roland James. There were denials, and rumors. The National Football League's Player Association filed a grievance with the National Labor Relations Board.

Coach Berry demanded that all players submit to mandatory drug testing. People were hurt, disillusioned, and angry.

Remember Pats fever? It started to build when the underdog Patriots beat the Jets in the Meadowlands, it continued to build when the underdog Patriots beat

the Raiders in the Coliseum, and it reached a new height when the underdog Patriots beat the Dolphins in the Orange Bowl. What a game that was. Everyone thought that we might have a chance if we could keep the score down. But that Marino is so dangerous, and there might be something to that jinx, after all, the Patriots haven't won in Miami in two decades. Then, pow! 31-14.

Jinx? What jinx? This is a team of destiny, how many times did you hear that? In the two weeks leading up to the Super Bowl, there were songs, music videos, Bob Hope specials, David Letterman appearances, autograph signing sessions, rallies, t-shirts, bumper

stickers, pins, mugs, hats, and parties. I went to a Celtics game in the Boston Garden on the Friday before the game and people in one corner of the arena began chanting "BEAT THOSE BEARS, BEAT THOSE BEARS"; soon the cry spread. During the basketball game, thousands of people united to show their support for a team that was sitting in New Orleans at the time.

This is what the Patriots' trip to the Super Bowl meant to the people of New England. It was important.

Just about any Patriots' fan after the game would have told you that they thought it was too bad that things happened like they did. The Pats had a bad day, and the Bears a good one. We still love them, though, and we're going to the parade the tenth. They have nothing to be embarrassed about.

Until now, that is. Cancel the parade.

## •Lyons

of a season in A level ball, playing with Winston-Salem. The second half of 1982 was spent in level AA at Bristol. Lyons played at New Britain in 1983, before being promoted to the Red Sox's AAA farm club in Pawtucket in 1984. He completed his rapid climb up the major league ladder by winning a job with the parent club in spring training last year.

Lyons believes that the 1986 Boston edition has an excellent chance of making a run at the top of the division. When I pointed out the success of the Patriots and Celtics this season, he replied, "Who knows, maybe it's our year too."

In fact, he gave several reasons for his optimism in addition to any momentum which might carry over as a result of the other local franchises' recent successes.

It has been said that the Red Sox field the most powerful lineup in baseball when they place their eight regulars on the diamond each game. Lyons agrees with this assessment. He feels that there is a lot of talent in the clubhouse among the players. What could make the 1986 season memorable, however, is the pitching staff.

Pitching has always been Boston's Achilles' heel, but the current collection of good, young talent could dispell that weakness forever.

Lyons believes that the starting rotation will consist of Roger Clemens, Al Nipper, Oil Can Boyd, Bruce Hurst, and one other. He feels that the key to the staff's success will be their experienced youth. All have had at least a couple of seasons under their belts, and may be ready to blossom into one of the best units in the league.

A bullpen led by Bob Stanley and Steve Crawford has been bolstered by some off-season acquisitions. Mark Clear has finally been dealt away.

Unfortunately for the Red Sox, it takes more than just talent to win a World Series. If it didn't, the talent on Lyons

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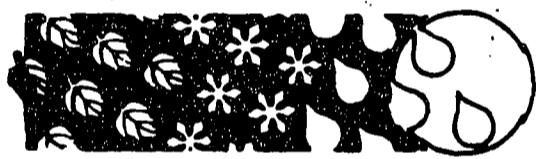
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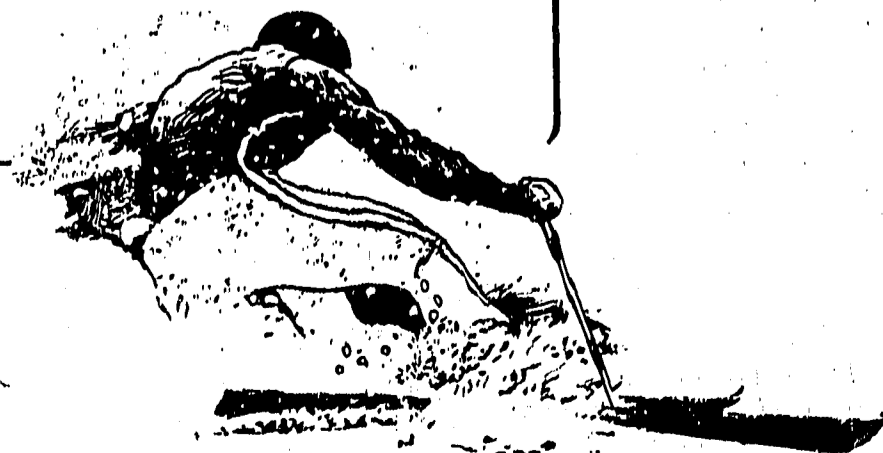
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# Lyons

the Red Sox would have certainly vaulted them into more than the one World Series championship which they have won since 1915. Lyons feels that two things have to happen in order for a team to go all the way.

First of all, they must stay healthy. Last year, Al Nipper, Bruce Kison, Tony Armas, Jim Rice, Roger Clemens, and Rich Gedman were all out of action for extended periods of time.

Secondly, half the lineup has to have what Lyons terms as "career seasons." What he means is that a number of players must have their best season at the same time. He says that that is exactly what the players on both Kansas City and St. Louis did last year. If the people who had bad years last season bounce back strongly this season, Boston could indeed go a long way towards grabbing the brass ring.

When I asked Lyons how he felt about the current free agent situation, I was surprised by his answer. One would expect the players to be up in arms over the team owners' sudden

reluctance to meet player demands.

However, Lyons is "proud of the owners." He feels that their collusion is good for baseball. In refusing to grant more than a three year contract, the owners are sticking together over an issue for the first time. He feels that they are finally getting smart and possibly trying to put an end to the ridiculous contract situations which exist in the world of sports today. It is a refreshing attitude.

I was interested to find out who Lyons considered the toughest pitcher that he has had to face in his short pro career. Once again, his response was somewhat surprising, he did not mention Jack Morris, Dave Stieb, Ron Guidry, or Cy Young winner Bret Saberhagen, as a fan might expect.

Rather, he named knuckleballer Charlie Hough as the hurler who most consistently gives him fits. He claims that a television viewer really can't appreciate how much the knuckleball is moving as it approaches the plate. He says that Hough is fearless, as he will throw the unpredictable knuckler regardless of the count. Considering that a hitter doesn't face many

knuckleballers in the minor leagues, a trip to the plate with Hough on the mound can be a very frustrating experience.

Lyons claims that the Red Sox players enjoy a very positive relationship both on and off the field. He says that the thing which most impressed him during his rookie year was the veterans' willingness to help the younger players out. He noted Jim Rice as a prime example of veteran leadership.

Lyons says that he learned a lot just by watching the team captain. Rice displayed the professional attitude day in and day out which Lyons hopes to be able to adopt as his own.

He watched Rice get booed by hometown fans and never lose his cool. He just went about his job in a very professional manner, never choosing to complain or point any fingers. Lyons confessed that at this stage of his career, he isn't sure than he could have acted similarly if placed in the same situation.

Lyons will not head south for spring training until some time in late February or early March, but he has

been very active in the off season, making public appearances and attending autograph signing sessions. He has also been lifting weights and taking batting

practice to keep in shape. He confesses that he did gain about ten extra pounds over the holidays, but is sure that he'll be able to lose it easily.

Lyons is a valuable member of the Red Sox, as he is fully capable of playing seven positions. In fact, he says that he'd play third base if he had his way.

I pointed out that there is talk of moving Wade Boggs to first base in a couple of years when Bill Buckner retires, and that that would open up the hot corner for Lyons. Lyons answered simply, "I want to play now."

Hopefully, Lyons will play now. With all their free swingers, the Red Sox can become a one dimensional club. They can definitely use a player who can lay down a bunt, hit behind a runner, and steal a base. With his Pete Rose-like approach to the game, Lyons' name on the Boston scorecard could spell victory for the Red Sox.



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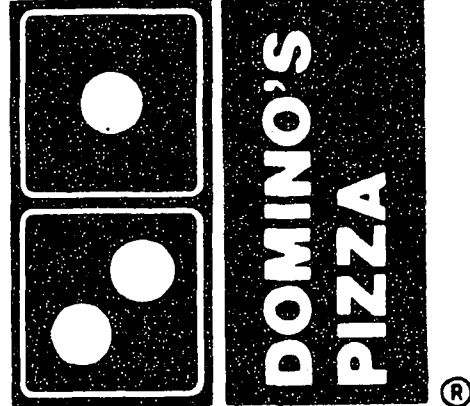
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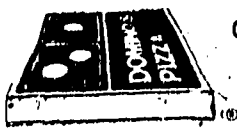
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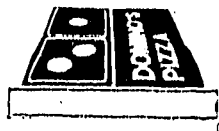
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