

Fraternities alive and well, say students

by Rebecca Watts

Colby abolished fraternities two years ago, but to what extent that ban has been successful, or even if it will be, is a question that plagues both the administration and the student body.

While most administrators whom the Echo interviewed said that their knowledge of underground fraternal activity amounted to "rumblings," all students interviewed said that fraternity life, although secret, is as strong as ever.

When asked whether underground fraternities are a significant problem facing the administration, President William Cotter said, "No, I don't think it is a big problem."

Cotter did say, however, that he recognized the fact that underground fraternities might still exist at Colby.

Using Williams College as an example, he said, "There were underground fraternities for a long time at Williams (after the Williamstown, MA school abolished them over 20 years ago)."

Cotter added that some suggest that they exist today at Williams.

Janice Seitzinger, dean of students, said she had heard rumblings of underground activity, but has nothing to act on.

Although those students interviewed agreed that fraternities exist at Colby in an underground level, some

disagreed about their longevity.

"Of course they'll die out. They have no houses, no recognition, no legality—in two years there won't even be any old fraternity members who knew what it was like. After they go, what's the point?" said one senior.

Others disagree. "Fraternities started underground and existed for years until they were finally reorganized," said one junior. "They could continue this way indefinitely."

This view is supported by some men who said that they were members of such organizations.

One sophomore said, "Fraternities are better organized now than they

ever have been, and there is a tremendous amount of unity. Everyone (in the organization) is super active and really psyched, with even more pledges than last year."

He went on to say that not only is there greater unity within the organization, but there is also a "pulling together" among different ones, with more communication and discounts for functions.

Another fraternity member, a senior, agreed, "There used to be a lot of tension between the fraternities, but now they have to work together, all of them are in the same situation and it's a totally different atmosphere."

He also stressed the increased dedication within the organization, estimating that instead of only 25 of the 40 members attending meetings, now not less than 35 come.

Not all men who were involved in fraternities when they were recognized still wish to be active members. They, too, think that with the graduation of the class of 1987, the essential strength and momentum will be gone, and the remaining feelings will dissipate.

As one said, "Even when they existed, some seniors got pretty apathetic. What's going to happen to the seniors who never knew what it

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The Colby Echo

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Stu-A Election Results						
Commons						
	Chap.	John.	Love.	M.L.	OC	TOTAL
Candidates						
Ashley-Cameron	109	81	198	187	22	597
Webster-Meehan	41	108	72	54	9	284
Ruff	55	96	107	83	10	351
Zegel	91	63	126	118	15	413

Ashley beats Webster; takes 3 of 4 commons

Mike Ashley and Heather Cameron defeated Dan Webster and Laurie Meehan to become Student Association president and vice-president for the 1986-1987 academic year.

In Monday's election, the Ashley/Cameron ticket polled 68 percent of the 881 votes cast for the office compared to the 32 percent Webster and Meehan received.

Laurie Zegel defeated Melissa Ruff to become Stu-A Cultural Life Chair in the days only other contested race.

Phillipa Carter was unopposed in her bid to become Social Life Chairperson and Peter Murphy was unopposed in his Financial Chair bid.

Outgoing Stu-A President Mike Heel said that Ashley's margin of victory was "the biggest victory for Stu-A president and vice-president."

Heel said that Rob Fast polled 64 percent three years ago in a two man race.

According to the election results, Ashley/Cameron received 597 votes compared to the 284 polled by Webster and Meehan.

Zegel received 413 votes and Ruff received 315.

Zegel defeated Ruff in every common except Johnson.

Questions were raised about Philippa Carter's candidacy for Social Life Chair considering sentiments expressed in a letter to the Echo editor which indicated that she was supporting Dan Christie's candidacy.

The letter said, "...we have decided that one of us, namely Dan Christie, will be running opposed to the Stu-A elections with the stipulation that if he is elected Social-Chair he will appoint Philippa Carter as co-chair with equal responsibilities."

According to Heel, Carter's name

Pelletier indictment arouses bad memories of student's murder

Sadness, fright recalled

by Wendy Dauphinais

Last week's indictment of Alan Pelletier on charges that he murdered a Colby freshman in 1971 has rekindled memories of one of Colby's saddest times.

According to those who were at Colby 14 years ago, the memories of Katherine Murphy's death are still vivid ones.

On November 3, 1971, the body of Murphy, an 18-year-old Colby freshman, was found in a ravine, 35 feet from Mayflower Hill Drive.

At 6:30 a.m., jogger James Horner bent down to pick up a plastic umbrella on the sidewalk, and caught a glimpse of her body a short distance away.

A clear path of pressed down grass was found, and Murphy's brown nylon jacket was pulled up, indicating that the petite blond might have been dragged to the scene.

An autopsy revealed the death was caused by multiple skull fractures apparently due to a blow by a large blunt object. Local and state police questioned Mayflower Hill Drive residents and Colby students and discovered that Murphy was last seen the previous afternoon, November 2, at 4:45 p.m. After visiting her friends on Park Street, she was heading back to her dorm.

The murder had a definite effect at Colby College. It became rare to find women walking toward downtown. Earl Smith, associate

dean of students at the time of the murder, remembers the students' reactions as those filled with "sadness, fear, fright and frustration." More than 500 Colby students attended a memorial service for Murphy at Lorimer Chapel.

Colby administration sent out notices to all students in order to keep them informed about the murder. Security also posted notices instructing students not to go to or from campus unless they were in the company of one or more students.

Within a few days after the murder, Colby started a new program of bus service (the Jitney), which went to and from the campus for the convenience of students.

The dean of students office also sent out notices to all faculty asking them to notify the office if any student missed class two or more consecutive days. Smith stated the purpose of this was "to determine if any students had left town," because of a connection to the murder.

All Colby students were asked to contact investigators if they had any information, and the city of Waterville offered a \$500 reward for any statements leading to the solution of the case.

Several errors were made by investigators which hindered any immediate leads. First, the case was viewed as a hit-and-run fatality, not a homicide. Donald Marden, district attorney at that time, said the autop-



Katherine Murphy

sy suggested "the injury is more consistent with a single blow rather than multiple blows." Only a few days later, Deputy Attorney General Richard Cohen said the same autopsy results "tend to indicate a homicide."

One reason for the confusion was due to the delay in investigating officers to block off the area where Murphy's body was found. Investigators, reporters and others roamed the scene without considering any evidence that might have been left behind. The first major search of the area wasn't conducted until 24 hours after the body was discovered.

The second serious error of the investigation involved the question of jurisdiction. Initially considered a hit-and-run, the case belonged to the local police and district attorney. However, as a murder, the state attorney general's office was in charge.

The first major development of the case fell into the hands of the investigators. Only a few hours after the body had been found, a young man, Alan Pelletier, and his father entered the Waterville Area Com-

Mike Ashley and Heather Cameron reveal their aspirations and goals for year. Page 2.

A vote break down by commons indicates that Ashley had strength across the board. His only loss was in Johnson Commons where he received 42 percent of the vote compared to Webster's 58 percent.

Webster, who was defeated in his bid for the Stu-A presidency last year, is currently president of Johnson Commons.

Ashley defeated Webster in Mary Low Commons with 76 percent to Webster's 24 percent. Ashley is president of Mary Low Commons.

In Lovejoy Commons, Ashley copied 73 percent of the vote; Webster got 27 percent.

Seventy-eight percent of Chaplin Commons's vote went to Ashley, while 22 percent went to Webster.

Twenty-two off campus votes were placed for Ashley. Webster gathered 9 off campus votes.

In the race for Cultural Life Chair,

ended up on the ballot after she and Christie signed a written agreement. He could not determine why a switch was made.

Neither Carter nor Christie were available for comment.

Heel, however, did say that the Board of Governors would allow Carter to appoint Christie as an assistant social life chair.

He said the board was reluctant to "set a precedent" which would have allowed co-chairs because questions of who was ultimately responsible for Social Life decisions might be raised.

Heel also said that there was reluctance to allow the co-chair concept because the fear that "two people might team up against and individual" in the future.

Inside

Do students like their campus jobs? Find out on page 9.

Off The Hill

Meal plan improved

Tuna casserole anyone? How about some nice macaroni and cheese?

College students complain about nothing quite as much as they complain about the food in campus dining halls, sometimes for a good reason.

But for one meal a week, the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign gives students reason to stop complaining.

Every Friday night, 100 students partake of such dishes as grilled quail, veal sweetbreads, and rabbit with tarragon sauce at a campus restaurant called Reservations Only.

Dining by candlelight in a dormitory dining hall at tables covered with linen cloths, the students also eat

desserts such as bananas Foster, homemade mango sherbet, and crepe suzette.

To enjoy those culinary treats, Illinois students on the meal plan need only make reservations and pay \$1 per meal.

The program is part of an attempt by the University to improve students' morale and break up the monotony of college schedules.

As part of the same effort, Illinois has also started a gourmet pizza parlor on its campus. And last spring, the food-services department sponsored a large New England style clambake that featured 10,000 Maine lobsters.

-The Chronicle of Higher Education

Essay book set

Few things cause a high school senior more stress than writing essays for college applications.

With that in mind, two Yale sophomores, Boykin Curry and Brian Kasbar, are soon to publish a book of actual application essays by students who were accepted to competitive colleges. The book is tentatively entitled Essays That Got Us In.

The students have compiled 80 outstanding essays sent over the last two years to admissions offices at 20 colleges and universities.

The book also includes remarks by the authors, based on responses to a survey of admissions officers. "We asked what they liked, what they didn't like, what they saw too frequently, and what they especially valued," says Mr. Curry.

He says the book is not intended to be a model for students to copy. "If anything, we are hoping to break the idea that there is one way to write an essay."

The best essays, he says, are those that creatively develop everyday "mundane" topics. "You don't have to go to Russia, or your father doesn't have to have been in a mercenary army to have an exciting essay."

In addition to helping high-school students in the application process, the authors say their book may teach readers something about young people. "I hope it will give other people an idea of what high-school students are thinking about," Mr. Curry says.

The book is to be published in July by Mustang Publishing in New Haven, Conn.

Security Report

3/14 Security apprehended a student in a red Subaru driving over the lawn across the street in front of the library.

3/15 It was reported to Security that the bathroom on the second floor of Dana was vandalized. The water pipes were broken, causing extensive damages in that area.

3/15 Security officers apprehended a student in a jeep driving over the lawns at Foss and behind Mary Low.

3/15 A student reported being almost run off the road by a Colby student in a blue Plymouth. The student was identified.

3/15 Security responded to a report of vandalism in the stairway of Foss. A student and his guest were questioned by Security. The guest was escorted off campus.

3/15 Security responded to a report of a trouble maker at the Foss party. Security questioned the individual and the incident was cleared.

3/16 Security officers removed a motorcycle that was leaking gas inside the Heights to the parking lot.

3/16 Security officers apprehended two students on the roof of the Heights after a complaint was filed by a resident.

3/16 A bicycle and two coats were reported stolen from the Leonard lounge.

The individuals in the red pickup that have been harassing students on campus and on the three mile loop have been identified. Criminal trespass warnings have been served and complaints filed with the Waterville Police Department. If these individuals or the red pick up are seen on campus, please notify the Department of Safety and Security as soon as possible.

Vehicle description: Red Ford F-100 pickup truck 1983, license plate number 68541F or Black 86 Chevy License plate number DART.

The Interview



Mike Ashley
Heather Cameron

Photo by: Maria Gonzales

Saying that making sure students were happy with the Educational Policy Committee's curriculum proposals, the room draw system, and the budget were his main goals, Stu-A president-elect Mike Ashley told the Echo last week that he would judge his administration's success if people looked back in a year and said they were proud to have attended Colby.

"I think some of the biggest problems we face are getting enough funds, making sure course load reduction is going to work for everybody's benefit. Room draw has always been one of my main concerns," Ashley said.

Stu-A vice president-elect Heather Cameron said she hoped to make sure the campus was satisfied with cultural and social life next year.

She said that she looks forward to working with Laura Zegel, cultural chair-elect, and Philippa Carter, social chair-elect to meet those goals.

Both Ashley and Cameron agreed that the past campaign toughened them for the year ahead.

Alluding to the Student-Association's newly imposed \$100 campaign expense ceiling, Cameron said, "We spent only \$75 on the campaign, but we put in a lot more than \$100 worth of time."

Ashley said, "Campaigns are really a tough thing to go through. It's also a test, but it really brought us together a lot more."

Ashley and Cameron extended thanks to opponents Dan Webster and Laurie Meehan for running a "good campaign."

"There was a lot of support behind both of them. People felt both sides were competent."

Ashley and Cameron will officially take office at an inaugural dinner planned for April 16.

Psych lab opening held

The grand opening of the \$150,000 renovation and expansion of the facilities for the psychology department at Colby on Friday, March 14, was an occasion for celebration. The relocation from limited quarters to a new 7,000 square-foot center that will enhance the ability of faculty and students to be in the forefront of teaching and research in psychology. Ribbon-cutting ceremonies feature President William R. Cotter with

scissors, refreshments, and appreciative faculty, administrators and students.

President Cotter remarked, "These magnificent laboratories, classrooms, and workshops provide Colby's students and psychology faculty the physical space that their scholarship, teaching and research into human behavior and the human mind deserve, and it is a great pleasure to recognize that fact and also to thank the many

who have worked to make what was only a hope for many years into a reality."

Started in May last year and completed in January of this year, the renovation of the entire top floor of Roberts Union into the psychology department involved the work of craftsmen and crew of Colby's physical plant department and was coordinated on-site by Lee Spaulding, building maintenance supervisor.

Prior to the relocation, the psychology department was confined to limited space on the fourth floor of the Lovejoy Building.

Prof. Nicholas Rohrman, chairman of the department, said, "This is truly an excellent facility, and we are delighted to be in it and look forward to realizing its potential and many possibilities for teaching and research." Prof. Rohrman thanked President Cotter for his role, saying, "We would not be here today if it were not for your help and support."

Correction

Due to a reporting error, it was stated in last week's Echo that a public hearing on the Department of Energy's nuclear waste site proposal would be held April 8 in Naples. The meeting will take place April 5.

The Colby Echo

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Wendy Lapham

All
psyched
out

The question is no longer "Wendy, why on God's green earth didn't you take developmental psychology pass/fail?" but rather, "Wendy, why on God's green earth did you take developmental psychology at all?" Have you ever felt this way? Have you ever wondered what type of masochistic element is inherent in your genetic makeup that would induce you to take a course that you have no aptitude for whatsoever? A course which goes against your very phenotype, your sense of equilibrium, your environmental determinism and your cognitive learning through observational models? Holy negative reinforcement! What has happened to me? Psychology is sure a funny thing.

If you're an English major, you play with themes. If you're a history major, you play with the past. If you're a government major, you play with the future. If you're a bio major, you play with mice. If you're a chemistry major, you play with dangerous chemicals. If you're a physics major, you play with the universe. If you're an American studies major, you play with altered states. If you're a math major, you play with big, unrealistic numbers. If you're an econ major, you play with big, unrealistic theories. If you're a geo major, you play with rocks. If you're an art major, you play with imagination. If you're a music major, you play with instruments. If you're a classics major, you play with unemployment. If you're a philosophy major, you play with thought. If you're a religion major, you play with old books. If you're an anthropology major, you play with culture. If you're a sociology major, you play with groups. If you're a performing arts major, you play the crowd. If you're an education major, you play with young minds. If you're a women's studies major, you play with equality. If you're a black studies major, you play with prejudice. If you're an ad-sci major, you play with bureaucracy. If you're a foreign language major, you play with accents. If you're an East Asian major, you play with characters. If you're a human development major, you play with change.

But if you're a psychology major, you just play with people's minds. I mean it, it's been really hard for me to accept the fact that someone has researched, hypothesized, theorized and clinically demonstrated every aspect of my mental development. I'm not sure I trust most of what these psychos are telling me, either. It seems to me that some of the early shrinks could've used a few sessions on the couch themselves.

Take Thomas Hobbes, for example. This early pioneer believed that babies were born with "original sin." It's not bad enough that we have to survive through two stages of the birth process, this guy Hobbes thinks that upon our entrance into the world we should get that "original sin" stuff slapped on us, too. It's a good thing we can't remember what goes on in the delivery room—can you imagine the trauma of being able to recall the doctor's first words? S/he would probably say something like, "Congratulations! You've got yourself a beautiful 8-pound inherently selfish egoist who must be controlled by society!"

Then there's my personal favorite, Sigmund Freud. He tells me that when I was a little girl I felt there was something missing from my life that went beyond the fact that my brother got to go camping with the Cub Scouts and I had to earn a baking badge with the Brownies. But I guess in Freud's view I was better off than

Lapham

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Wayne hedges bets about '88 race

By Rebecca Watts

Stephen Wayne had a perfect record in predicting presidential elections until 1984 when he was asked, "What about this cowboy, Reagan?"

"Don't worry about it," Wayne responded. "He'll never get re-elected."

Wayne, a professor at George Washington University and the author of "The Road to the White House" tried again last Thursday, speaking to students and faculty about the prospects for the 1988 election.

The lecture began by looking at the changes that both the Democrats and the Republicans have made in their nomination process.

The Democrats, he said, have had a tradition in which they change the rules every four years, and it is the changing of them rather than the rules themselves which creates problems.

Wayne mentioned the decisions by the Democratic Party for closed primaries, and a window period for voting in which votes can be cast from the second Tuesday in January to the second Tuesday in March, benefiting candidates if enough states vote early. Another aspect mentioned was the changing of the "Bonus Rule." Thus, the delegates will be selected in April, rather than in January or February and will not be deciding on presidential candidates. However, "on the whole," he said, "these changes are rather minimal."

Alwan
Rice win
Watson
awards

Seniors Yasser Alwan and Grantland Rice have been awarded Watson Fellowships, it was announced this week by President William R. Cotter.

Watson Fellows are provided with \$10,000 stipends which allow them to spend a year abroad pursuing an independent project.

Cotter told the *Echo* that he was proud of the fact that Bates had only one Watson fellow this year while Bowdoin had none.

Alwan told the *Echo* that he would spend his year in Egypt "photographing the change the country is undergoing due to economic development."

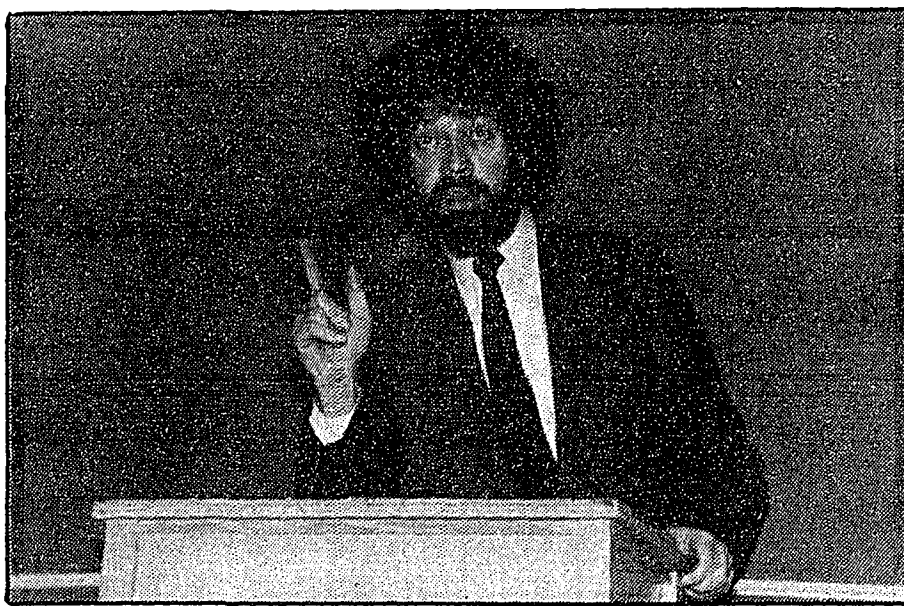
Rice, who expressed "surprise and delight" at being chosen, said that he will travel to New Zealand to follow the steps of British explorer William Spotswood Green.

Rice, a senior scholar, explained that he would attempt to "write through Green" as part of "an attempt to understand him."

He explained that he was inspired to pursue this project after reading Margaret Atwood's "The Journals of Suzanna Moody," a collection of poetry written through the eyes of an historical character.

Rice explained that his interest in Green exists despite the fact that the explorer was "a snob."

In addition to his studies of Green, Rice said he plans to hike the New Zealand Alps, work for a sheep herder, and "just write."



Stephen Wayne

The major difference in the changes made by the Republican party is that it does not mandate the changes upon the state. One issue was the amount a political action committee (JPAC) could finance a candidate. This was raised when one candidate, Howard Baker, questioned George Bush's ability to raise \$3.9 million as of last month. Wayne said that this will probably remain the same.

Wayne then went on to speak of the candidates themselves. Bush, he said, is a very strong candidate but not a shoe-in. At the moment he is ahead in the polls, but he has the benefits of name recognition and being vice-president to a popular president in good (economic) times. Wayne outlined four possible difficulties for Bush.

First, "Republicans don't trust Bush...he needs to prove his leadership abilities, not his conservatism. Second, whether he claims to be from Texas or not, he is seen as a wealthy man from Connecticut and this could alienate small business people who hold a considerable amount of the 'conservative power.'"

Third, there will be high expectations of Bush and the media is known to be more critical of established candidates. Finally, Wayne feels that Bush just does not have good leadership abilities and has no solid core of supporters, meaning that he may not win the election if he doesn't win the nomination decisively. As Wayne asked, "How many people can honestly say that Bush really turns them on?" The only answer he received was a considerable amount of laughter.

According to Wayne, Gary Hart has some of the same problems as Bush. He, like Bush, has no supportive core, and, although bright and articulate, he "lacks that magnetism, that dimension that must be developed." Another problem Hart has is a large debt still left from his 1984 campaign. He does, however, have some considerable advantages.

Hart was the first to articulate his new agenda, has two full years to campaign, also has name recognition and, after 1984, is determined not to have organization problems.

Governor Mario Cuomo, according

to Wayne, "has the labor support but Eastern Liberals just do not do well in presidential nominations."

These three are the front runners in Wayne's opinion, but he pointed out that all of the candidates have a large impact on the election, some of these being Jack Kemp, Robert Dole, and Pat Robertson. Besides the candidates there are three major factors than can affect, but not predict, the election. These, Wayne estimated, would either benefit or have little effect on the Republican party.

Party allegiance is important because there is a continuing dealignment from the Democratic party. "The Republicans have averaged 52 percent of the vote in the last four elections, and are clearly gaining popularity on a presidential level."

The economy is likely to benefit the Republicans as for the first time they have the reputation as the party of prosperity, and, barring a recession, this is likely to continue.

The last issue Wayne mentioned was war and peace. "If the structure of defense is maintained," he said, "and we continue talking to the Russians, this also should help the Republicans." "The Democrats," he asserted, "must elect a moderate who can get the South and white males...they must stay close to the Republicans and hope for bad times, especially in the economy."

Wayne concluded that "the advantage will be with the Republicans, unless something happens" in the previously mentioned areas.

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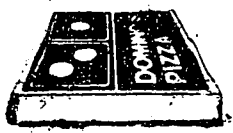
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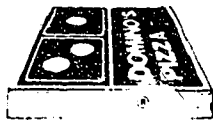
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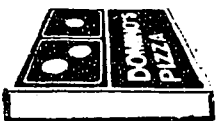
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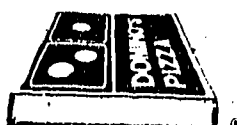
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was like and have no house? Who's going to recruit new pledges?"

When asked why they thought secret organizations are active on campus, two major reasons were discussed. The first was the attraction of a large and accepting social group. As one freshman said, "It (an underground organization) triples, quadruples, the amount of people you meet as an incoming freshman. Besides," he said, "It's fun."

The second was the attitude toward the social life on campus.

Several men said that their involvement in secret organizations was due in part at least to the lack of a good one at Colby.

They criticized the repetition of the parties in the student center, their enforced ending at 1 a.m., guest lists, and \$2 to \$4 prices.

One senior said, "The social life at Colby is brutal."

"I think it is a question of what needs are not being fulfilled by the college than can be met by a fraternity," said one student. "If Colby doesn't do something to satisfy these people, of course they're going to seek other alternatives."

However, a broader view suggested that the popularity of fraternities might not be solely a question of Colby's doing or, more accurately, not doing. One student pointed out that America is now going through a period that is similar to the 1950's, a period when fraternities were at their strongest across the country. It is a time of conservatism and relative wealth, people are less in-

Fraternities

clined towards diversity and seek acceptance among their peers. This theory is supported by Time magazine's March 10 issue, "College students have pushed undergraduate membership in fraternities from 280,000 in 1980 to more than 400,000...To many educators these quantum changes...in numbers...are a reflection of the swing toward...conservatism on campuses."

Joyce McPhetres-Maisel, associate dean of students, agreed with this possibility but said, "This is one reason we have to work so hard, they are more popular...but I feel they create a real feeling of divisiveness and I hope that we will not get back into the situation of a large, discriminatory group having a large part in campus life."

In response to the "rumblings," the dean's office is "hoping that they will just die out," said Seitzinger. Meanwhile, she said that it is obvious that the college does not want fraternities, and they are "waiting for a case to fall in (their) laps."

In such circumstances they would act swiftly and with justice, she said.

McPhetres-Maisel was a little more stringent, saying that "activities on campus could be acted upon as something other than security problems." She was also a little less optimistic about the future as a "number of people gathered together might offer a real close attachment," making their dispersal a little more difficult.

McPhetres-Maisel also mentioned

that as individuals have a right to have a party and invite their friends, it is difficult to determine what constitutes a fraternity function. She agreed that the administration was waiting for a case in which to prove their seriousness in this matter.

For those who feel that secret organizations are strong now and will continue to be so, several options for the future were mentioned.

One possibility, according to a senior, is that if Zeta Psi wins its present case against the school and is awarded the money for the house, some males would consider buying a house in Oakland. Waterville has a town ordinance that says not more than five unrelated people can live in one house unless approved by the state, as in homes for the elderly or mentally retarded.

Another option mentioned was receiving funding as a "social group," so activities at least, could continue.

McPhetres-Maisel stressed that underground activities "really are divisive" and that she thinks the commons system provides for "an open campus where there is no discrimination by sex." An alleged member of an organization opposed this, saying that "the commons unity is slicing the school apart...what they set out to do and the reality is 180 degrees different."

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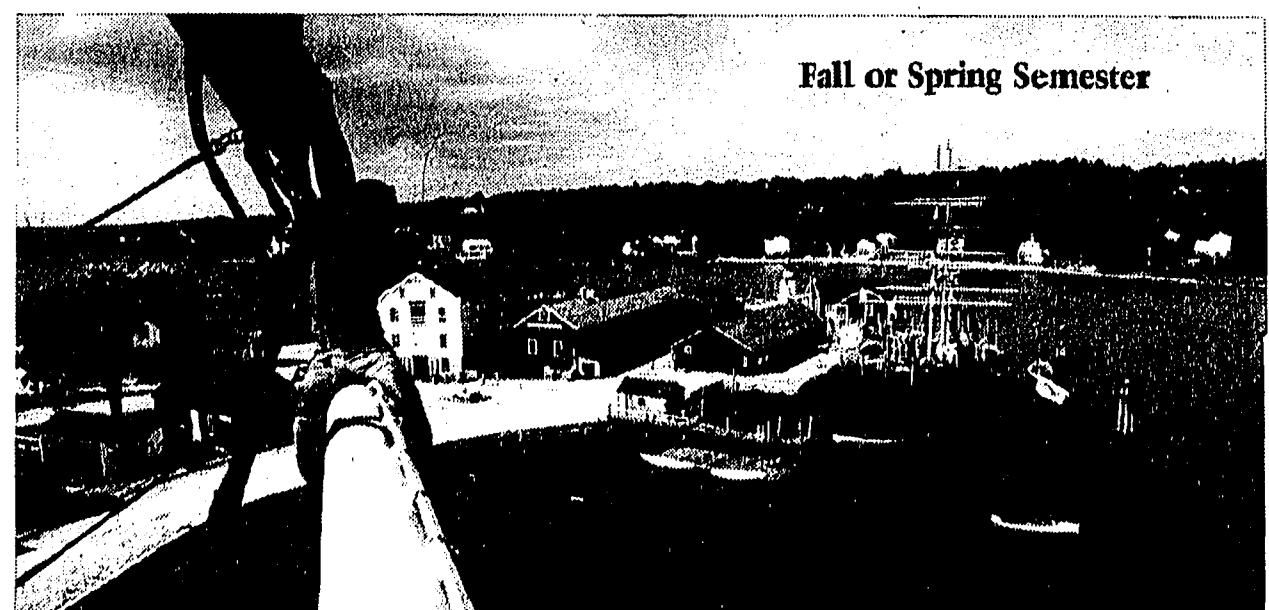
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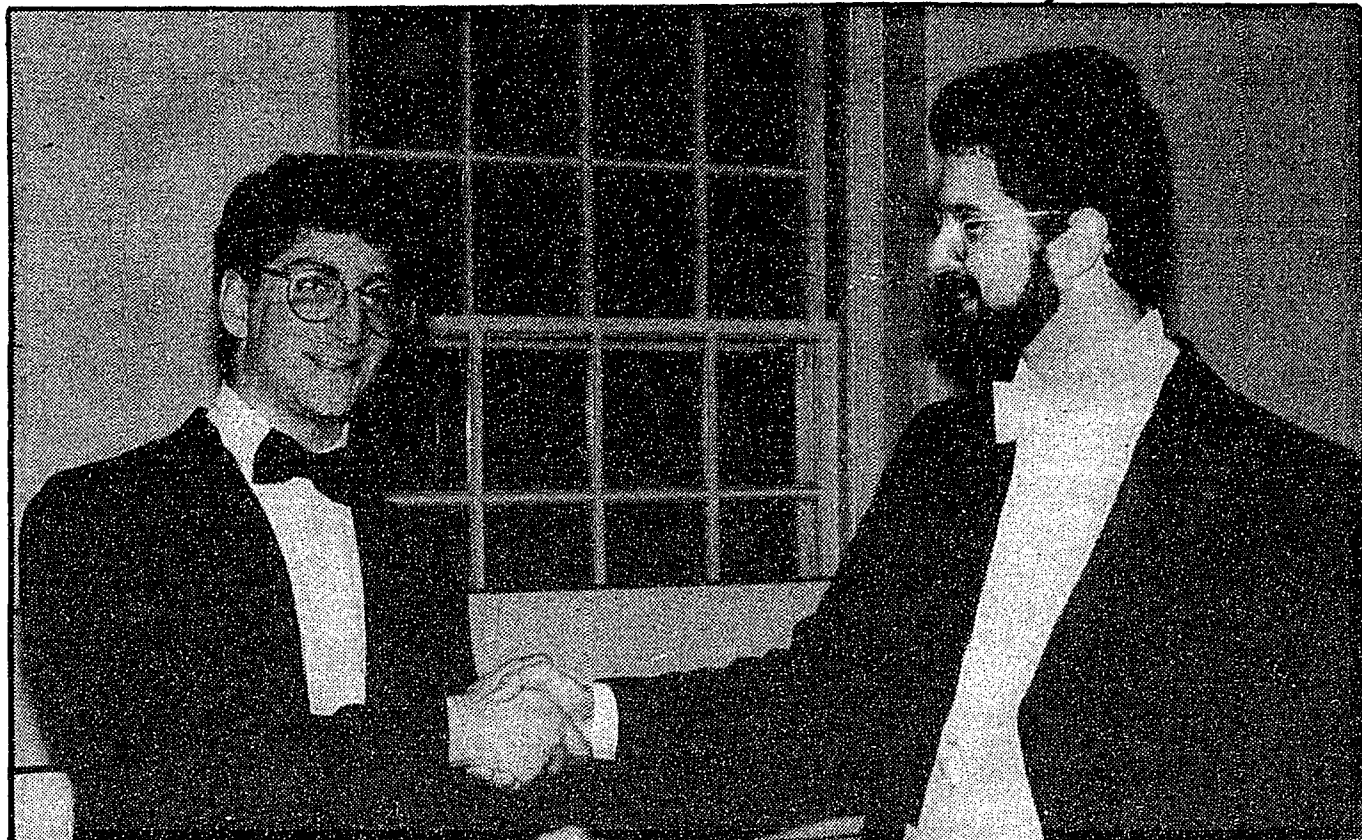


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CCSO dazzled last Sunday

by Kris Davidson

Sunday night in Lorimer Chapel, Jonathan Hallstrom conducted the Colby Community Symphony Orchestra in a very impressive performance of Gioacchino Rossini's overture to "The Barber of Seville," (featuring Scott Cole) the very difficult violin concerto in E minor by Felix Mendelssohn, and Franz Schubert's Ninth Symphony, "The Great," in C.

The orchestra, which seems to improve with each performance, opened with Rossini's well known overture to "The Barber of Seville." The rhythmic and emotional intensity maintained by the orchestra was only a hint of what was to follow.

Senior Scott Cole, an East-Asian Studies major, performed Mendelssohn's violin concerto beautifully. His seemingly effortless style dazzled the audience as they observed the difficult passages and bowing techniques this piece demanded. A hearty applause was given to the

well deserving senior, who returned for a second bow.

The evening was topped off with Schubert's Ninth Symphony, another difficult piece to perform. This symphony, approximately one hour in length, contains technically challenging passages and involves a true test of endurance. The orchestra's performance of this piece was outstanding and the excitement and pride vibrating off Jonathan Hallstrom was felt throughout the chapel.

A well earned "Bravo."

Cocophony in the Coffeehouse

by Neil Winfield

And then the knight in shining armor slew the evil dragon, swept the princess off her feet and rode away into the sunset to live there happily ever after.

Do stories like this make you sick? Is this so stereotypically trite that it makes you want to smash and destroy? If so, read on, music lover. Consider the analogy between this fairy tale and three chord rock and roll: I want to smash and destroy when Madonna comes over the air.

Roger Miller is multi-chord, multi-track, multi-interest music. Imagine

if you will, one man playing all four hands of a duet. If all four parts are in the same scale, it sounds good. Switch the scales and you have intricate noise.

Can you keep track of four separate musical identities being played at the same time? Does your head spin when two people are speaking to you at the same time? I thrive on the complexities. I also went insane at the coffeehouse Friday night, listening to Roger Miller interweave patterns of various musical ingenuity and complexity while the pseudo-intellectuals of Colby were discuss-

ing everything from human polarity to experimental nuclear response to nuclear obliteration.

Roger Miller's music cannot be classified; he is a jack-of-all styles, master of none. Ten years ago he would have been considered innovative. His work with his Yamaha C-106 and various other props (alligator clips, blocks, combs) explores the possibility of sound. His instrument makes sound; it is left to the human ear to decide which side of the music/noise spectrum he exists in. Noise can be used in music,

The art museum is alive

By Carolyn Rhodes

The Colby Museum of Art is alive with its rich variety of works from its permanent collection as well as those from the special exhibit of contemporary paintings, Inner Images.

From New York, Inner Images is an assortment of thought provoking paintings, reflecting the problems of the 20th Century artist and the ways in which he comes to terms with his medium. Included in the exhibit are paintings by George McNeil, Philip Guston, Elena Sisto, Robert Feintuch, Jenny Snider, and Helen Miranda Wilson. The techniques and style are quite varied, offering a wrenching, psychologically stimulating group of images.

Some of the works tend to be of a disturbing, probing, almost nightmarish intensity. For example George McNeil's "Human Condition," and David Humphrey's "She Does, He Doesn't". There are also

those of more subtle impression, Jenny Snider's "That Same Feeling" or Helen Miranda Wilson's several "Twist" pieces.

This exhibit is found on the upper level of the Art Museum through April 13.

Also at the Museum for a limited showing are several landscape paintings by abstract expressionist, Michael Goldberg. The New York style artist recently delivered a slide presentation and commentary of his works at Colby. The works which Goldberg has lent to the museum are some of his most recent paintings which incorporate the use of architectural images into land masses.

On permanent display are the works of several prominent American painters, including the Maine artist, John Marin. An entire section is devoted to Marin's watercolors which depict familiar Maine scenes. There are also the works of impressionist Mary

Cassett, the water colors of Winslow Homer and a number of early American and Romantic paintings from this country and abroad.

The museum offers a pleasant way in which to experience art in a very intimate and private atmosphere. In addition to the works themselves, the Museum contains a small collection of exotic gifts, cards, and jewelry, many of which come from the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Open daily from 9:00-4:30, closed for break at noon, and on weekends, open from 2:00-4:30, the Colby Museum of Art is not only a valuable resource to the college, but to the community as well.

Coming soon to the gallery will be the 1985-86 Student Art Show. The gala opening is April 11. Work should be submitted to the painting studio in Bixler, by March 31. A faculty jury will select the works to be displayed.

Weavers find new home at Colby

by Carolyn Rhodes

It was in the recesses of the Colby attic that several weaving looms sat, accumulating dust for over a decade. Now, after the arduous petitioning of Carla Castillo, these resources have been brought to the midst of dextrous hands and creative minds, the looms have found their way back into the stream of Colby life.

Presently, only a handful of students have taken a serious interest in the looms. Carla Castillo, Val Claff and Julie Smith spend several afternoons a week working at the shuttles. Slowly their projects transform from nothing but scans of splendid wool into originally designed rugs and tapestries.

Also taking advantage of the looms is Bernadette Gillespie, wife of English professor Robert Gillespie. Because the weavers are not yet adept at the craft, they receive advice and instruction from Loyce Hayslett, wife of Professor Hayslett of the math department. Having been involved in weaving since the late sixties and taught Jan Plan in weaving, Hayslett is quite experienced in this field. She comes into the tiny little Bowen Room, tucked away in the right wing of Robert's Union, to help the weavers start their warps, the most fundamental yet tedious part of the weaving project.

While each tapestry, rug or article of clothing may be time consuming, especially for the novices, the process is a "satisfying" one, says Carla. "It's very good to know that you've done something, made it with your hands." It is also a medium of never ending possibilities. With the color, the texture, design, there are many approaches to take in the creating of designs. For some it is "good therapy," in much the same way as gardening and cooking. Within three hours, one may forget the weight of the world. "You can really forget your problems," says Gillespie who has just begun to weave.

Weaving itself, along with other crafts at Colby, has had a rather shaky past. Though weaving is taught as a Jan Plan, there has not been any opportunity for open weaving throughout the rest of the year. If the looms have not been in storage then they have been shuffled from room to room. Once in the Robert's loft, until it was renovated, then in the art building, over the years the looms have been damaged. In one instance a loom was stolen. There seems to be no space for their permanent dwelling. Even the Bowen Room with its electric lime green walls, is quite small. Yet it's not the Colby attic.

At present, Colby owns two looms. There are also two loans from Professor Easton. It is hoped that in the future more looms will be purchased and that perhaps a more permanent weaving room will be located.

Funding for weaving has also been a stickler. Rather than establishing an individual weaving club, the activity is placed under the auspices of the Pottery Club. According to Carla, who was one of the initiators of the present weaving club, "they didn't want to give money to fund this." Unlike its counterpart, the Pottery Club, the weavers will probably be unable to rely on its own self sufficient means. Pottery, a relatively quick process which allows for greater quantities of finished products than weaving—hence the profit. With the proceeds the club incurs from its pottery sales, books, clay, tools and other items are purchased. Weaving, however, is a much more time consuming affair. Until one is established, it is not terribly lucrative.

Actually many of the crafts at Colby have been established on very much an independent basis. It was not until the late sixties when the first Colby Craft Fair was held. Directed by Barbara Sweeney and Nancy Meader, director of the Pottery Club, the fair's profits were funneled into the promotion of crafts at the college. With these fairs, pottery, weaving and print making among others are made possible. Though these activities remain independent of the art department, Hayslett says that the department has been very supportive of the crafts in the past.

With the abundance of local wools, there are dozens of mills throughout the Kennebec Valley, weaving is quite familiar in Maine. Throughout the year, several fairs are held featuring the woven products of artists. Maine has its own weaving guild which sponsors juried shows every other year. Should anyone wish to immerse himself in this wonderful artform, the looms are waiting. Though there are only four at present, it is possible that with enough student interest, more will be purchased. After all, it was on behalf of student desire that these looms were brought to life after a long, silent slumber.



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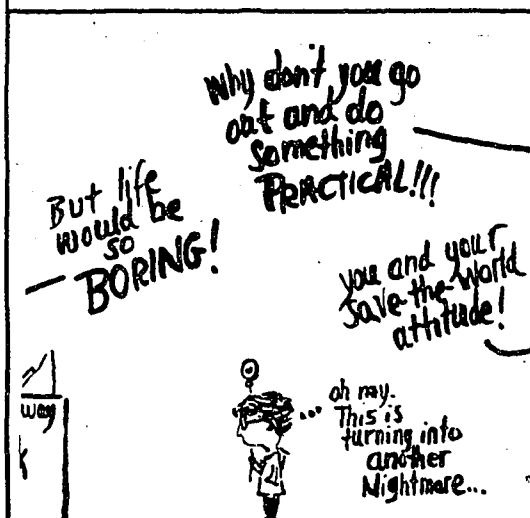
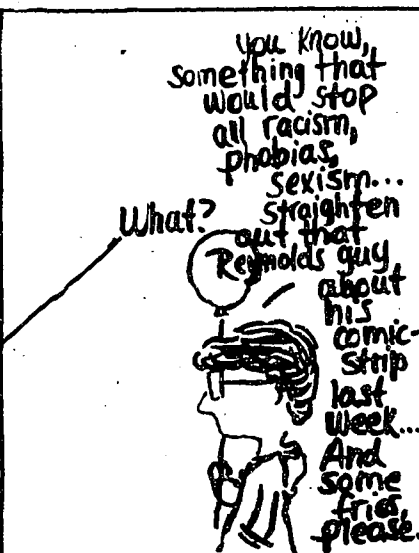
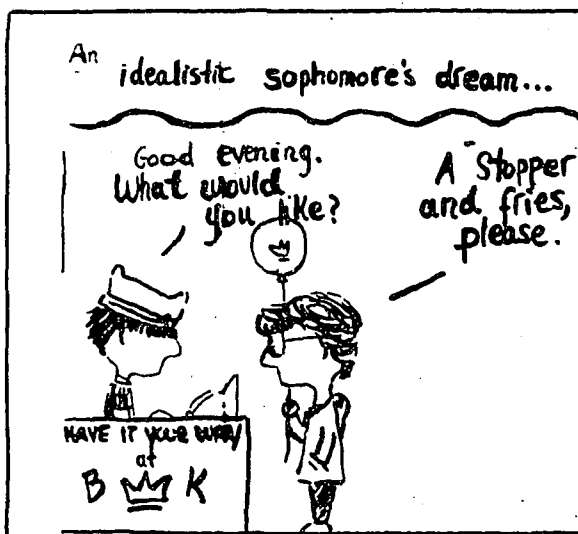
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Letters To The Editor

'Insatiable' social choice

To the Editor:

I am writing on a popular subject of recent times. I am writing in support of "Insatiable". I am glad that Stu-A showed this film and I believe they should show them more frequently. Colby College is a liberal arts college and this, although some may not admit it, is an art form. I could see some objection to a film if it were hard porn or a "snuff flick". "Insatiable" was little more than an R-rated film that shows penetration. I mean, the film "Sweet Chastity" is an R-rated film that has as many sex scenes as the above film but it does not show penetration. As for the comment that only boys went to see it, that is false. At all showings there were at least 25 percent girls. Some that I talked to even enjoyed it. It is in good fun albeit not in that great taste. I hope that the monthly blue flick becomes a tradition at Colby. It would be a welcome change from the boring regular Colby weekend. It adds some excitement to the regular humdrum Colby weekend. And to those who say that this film exploits women is ludicrous, it exploits both sexes equally. I believe all those involved know exactly what they are doing. I saw it more than once and I believe others did too. I hope that Stu-A shows more of these films this semester. I believe many will welcome them as an alternative to the boring Colby social life.

Name withheld upon request

Non-voters troubling

To the Editor:

Hey! Well elections are all finito as of now and do any of you realize what the student turnout at the polls was...a whopping 900 students. How about that? If you ask me, it's disgustingly abysmal-nay, outrageously inexcusable. Be it

apathy or poor advertising, such a low turnout is sad commentary on the Colby Community.

There is no reason for such microscopic voting returns. Perhaps 700 of you bums, who didn't see it fit to vote, don't fully comprehend the significance of voting. Be it national, state, town, or college elections, the right to vote. It is (or was) your opportunity to have a say in the "process" and effect your future.

Now if you start to bitch and whine over what you may feel to be a dull Colby social next year, you don't deserve to talk. If you didn't vote, don't complain next year. Ok go to sleep now.

Herrick Wales

Students make choices

To the editor:

When the BYOB policy was implemented in the Spa, students and administration alike, worried that the privilege may be abused, that students wouldn't be responsible enough to follow the guidelines. Three months have passed with barely an incident, and it's evident that students are responsible and do have the common sense necessary to make the BYOB policy work.

Last week's Echo editorial and anonymous letter addressing the pornographic film shown on campus raised the question about Colby students' maturity and ability to think for themselves. Both the editorial and the letter implied that watching "Insatiable" might not only make male students see women as objects to be degraded, but also that "tasteless forms of entertainment...which lowers the standards of Colby," should be banned.

The issues of how Stu-A Films chooses its movies and its responsibilities to the Colby community are not relevant to my argument. My concern is the apparent assumption that Colby students, most of whom are 18 years or older, are not mature enough to watch an X-rated film without becoming sadistic perverts. I assume that no one was forced to see the movie, and doubt that those who did

see it think raping or beating someone is acceptable. Do we accept and condone the massacre of North American Indians because we've seen John Wayne films? Or, to cite a more recent example, did G. Gordon Liddy's visit to Colby last year prompt students to revere him as a hero and to start demanding rats be served in the Spa?

The suggestion that the next pornographic film be shown during Parents' Weekend is not a bad idea. After all, our parents' generation was the first audience for such films. Indeed, their parents were horrified to see their children flocking to see "Hair." And yet, the suggestion also raises a disturbing question: do 18-year-olds need parental permission to see a film? I think most of us are capable and mature enough to make the decision by ourselves, and certainly we are legally entitled to make that decision.

The contention that a film be banned simply because it is deemed "tasteless" and would "lower standards" is irrational, at best. Part of a college education is learning how to discriminate between black and white so that we can see the grays. Perpetuating the "Ivory Tower" mentality-the fallacy that we can ignore unpleasant aspects of "The Real World" with pious platitudes-is as unrealistic as taking "Insatiable" seriously or believing that it will corrupt the minds of young adults. Furthermore, to attribute the large number of people who watched the movie as something specific about Colby students, or even our generation, is inaccurate—pornography has existed in one form or another for at least 2,000 years. Some of the most treasured art from Greek culture could be categorized as pornographic.

No doubt most Colby students would rather rely on their own judgment than have a few people dictate to them what they can or cannot watch, "for their own good." As for my position on pornography? It is neither pro-porn nor anti-porn...just pro-choice.

Grace Brown-Asgard

Quiet hours

To the editor:

I've been hearing a lot lately about people violating quiet hours on weekends. I think we've all lost a little sleep over our Colby careers due to noise after 1 a.m., and many of us have lived on both sides of this fence at one time or another. What really shocks me and prompts this letter, however, is the scandalous treatment these marginal law breakers receive at the hands of our own judicial system. What the deans and the leader of Stu-J fail to realize is that you can't punish these people any more than they have already punished themselves. Night after night these violators, deprived of any other outlet, lie awake moaning over and over, "Why...Why?" Life as a social leper is no picnic, and that's exactly what these people become. There are no warm smiles greeting these people as they head for the showers in the morning, only cold stares.

The judicial system at Colby makes no attempt to reintegrate these social misfits, but seeks only to punish, and if possible, rid themselves of them. What I propose is an aggressive program of relocation for these troubled insomniacs. Take "Joe Lawbreaker" and move him to another dorm, if necessary under an assumed identity. Perhaps if this problem proved to be of a greater magnitude than was initially thought, a program similar in concept to Colby's "Quiet Dorm" program could be implemented. We could call it, say, the "Noisy Dorm." I realize this would be a rather progressive move for a Neo-Prohibitionist institution.

How about it?

Mike Gibney and associates

Leaders must respond

To the Editor:

The recent election for Student Association officers was, in almost

all aspects an accurate reflection of Colby and its students. The overwhelming election of Michael Ashley and Heather Cameron speaks well for a student body which can see through idle and unrealistic promises, and respond to a personal and friendly campaign rather than one of printed flyers lacking concern or interest for the individual and his or her concerns.

I hope that the newly elected officers will work to ensure that their offices are held in the esteem of which they are worthy, and that students will be able to appreciate and understand the important work they do at Colby. Michael and Heather should remember that much of their support came as a result of their attitude toward the individual. I hope that it will continue to pervade Colby's student government in their administration. In addition, governors and all officers should take this election as a reminder that their job is one of representation and communication. It would be nice to hear one of these officers ask for feedback on an issue being discussed BEFORE a decision is made.

A course in leadership tells any officer that "People tend to support what they, themselves, create (or help to create)." If the officers of student government at Colby kept this in mind while performing their duties, they might find their job to be more rewarding to both themselves and the students which they REPRESENT.

Bill Auerwald '89

Supporters thanked

We'd like to recognize our worthy opponents and hope that they will stay actively involved at Colby. Without naming specific people we'd also like to thank everyone who helped us this past week. As the encouraging "good lucks" and cheering up when we were down were appreciated more than you will know. We will apply the confidence that you gave us on Monday to doing the best job possible next year.

Heather Cameron
Michael Ashley

Student finds life in bathrobe difficult

Scott Chaplowe

The other day I wore a bath robe to all of my classes. It was Wednesday and my roommate and I had our breakfast discussion for our nuclear weapons course. It meets every other week at 8:30 a.m. in Dana dining hall, where we discuss weapons and war while having breakfast. My roommate, who is the energetic one in the morning, decided to wear a suit to class and asked me to join him in his adventure. I'm not a morning person and wasn't too up for the idea. But after getting out of the shower I was inspired and borrowed Ric's bath robe, who was taking a shower in the next stall over. Needless to say, I got quite a few stares on my way over to and at the breakfast discussion. I had planned on changing back to normal attire after that early morning class, but a friend made a special request...and I like a challenge. So I went to all my classes that day in a bath robe.

Despite an occasional cool breeze, the only hardships I ran into were re-

quests for an explanation. I guess I was quite a sight on the snowy campus of Colby: attired in white bath robe, slippers, "Wild Thing" animal sticking out of pocket, and my Good and Plenty conductors cap. At first, I would joke that I had dressed for an interview that afternoon with Harvard Business School. If the person were persistent, I'd then explain that I simply wanted a change of pace; we were getting hit hard with the first round of papers and exams, classes were dragging, and people were tired of the cold and snow and wanted spring to hurry up. Then I began to think, "Isn't that what I'm here for?" I thought about Eric's article, "Punk or Prep: Confessions of an Individual" (March 1), about the freedom to express yourself in your dress/appearance. I thought about the "hippies" with their long hair and granola image. And I thought about the punks in their funky outfits.

It felt good to challenge myself and others. I was pretty nervous about setting out on such a venture, but it was neat to make a statement; to say "I'm not afraid to be different!" People today are just too concerned

with how others perceive them. They are so concerned about looking good that they forget to be good. I know, "people judge you by your appearance", but it's for just this reason that you should use your dress to express yourself. It's easy to put on a suit and tie and conform, but wouldn't it be nice to be judged as an individual? Maybe it's a radical idea, but I think every person is a bit unique and not a clone.

I don't plan on purchasing a wardrobe of bath robes to wear to all my classes nor do I think the bath robe image is an expression of "me." I just think that too many people are obsessed with wearing what is "acceptable." People should dress more for themselves and with what they feel comfortable in rather than what they feel comfortable being seen in.

You can't avoid judgment by appearance; I know I do it as well as everyone else. I've run into this discriminatory labelling just about everywhere; it's not just the long haired hippie who gets labelled, but I find that because I happen to like short hair and don't feel myself in tie-dye shirts, I am labelled as a clean-cut, all-American boy. This labelling

is natural, but it should not be the maxim; too often I've found that it has prevented me from truly seeing, enjoying, or avoiding another person. For all the rash judger knows, I could be Fidel Castro's best friend or a college educated thief waiting to embezzle money. I think that if people are so shallow as to assess another person solely by how that person looks, they certainly don't deserve to be dressed up for.

I respect many of the individuals who dress differently; they challenge me and make me reassess things that I too often overlook. For me, they are saying, "Hey! Stop! Put it in perspective!" Another extreme idea I have is that I don't think society is quite perfected yet, (I'm not going to define perfect). Pollution, the arms race, terrorists, rapings, (even professional wrestling)...I think something is not quite right. Thus, it is important to confront people and make them reevaluate themselves and their society...make them reassess such things as the dress codes. Wait a minute, a contradiction here? First I say dress doesn't matter and now I preach that it does. The solution? Dress matters because it does not

matter. It doesn't really matter what you look like on the outside, and I respect people who dress to indicate that (whether they know they're doing it or not).

When I was done eating lunch in my bath robe with Ham (a friend, not a piece of meat) at Foss dining hall, I was approached by the manager. He took me aside and asked, "Do you think it's considerate to dress this way for lunch?" I had always thought this man to be a nice person (because he dressed nice) so I explained to him that I had already worn the bath robe to three classes, did not intend to insult anyone, and then he interrupted me, "Is that an excuse to bring your little joke here?" I was getting a little irritated.

"I didn't say it was a joke. Maybe this is an academic environment and I'm academically challenging the dress code." The manager then played his "ace of spades", "Do you think you are dressed suitably?" I hesitated for a moment before answering. Then I just looked at him, leaned forward, and whispered, "I won't ask you to define 'suitably'," and walked away.

Religious freedom shouldn't be abused

Eric Zolov

"One nation under God." How true is it? Along with many others, I have chosen to depart from the path of Providence. The reasons, of course, are personal. Yet could it be that the rise in religious fundamentalism the United States is witnessing (and which is having a profound influence on our domestic politics) is actually a conservative backlash to the growing number of agnostics, atheists, or whatever it is you want to call us? But the Moral Majority is not exactly what is at question here. Rather, I want to know just how long our President, and this country are going to continue justifying our national policies in the name of the Lord.

As we were all taught back in the fourth grade, America was founded largely by religious and political exiles, those cast away for refusing to conform to the practices of the Church of England. Indeed, the settlers in this land of "milk and honey" believed that they were destined to fulfill God's greatest and final plan for a social utopia. Still, when our constitution was drawn up there was concern that religion and state be and remain fundamentally separated; no denominational domination was to interfere with the freedom of expression.

Ever since its settlement, the United States has been largely a religious, albeit diversely so, from slavery to prohibition, the Lord had been called upon to oversee and further sanction the call for change -- or permanence. Most notably our foreign policy for the last hundred

years has been justified in the name of God and democracy, one in the same -- right? Our war against Spain in 1898, in which we acquired the Philippines and Cuba (as well as a whole string of other islands), invoked passionate rhetorical writings arguing the morality of our actions. Although his was a plea against military intervention of the islands, Carnegie had written, "God has called the people in America to be His instruments in a movement perhaps even greater in its consequence than the Reformation in England or the liberation of Italy..." Similar please interventions, however, were justified by the same rhetoric -- merely dressed in a different coat.

The morality of our position with respect to the Soviet Union is largely supported by the notion that We, unlike They, are firm believers in the Lord. As the historian Roland

Stromberg has written, "Modern Christian thinkers have tended to see in the totalitarian regimes and world wars of the unhappy 20th century a consequence of the despiritualization of humanity through deChristianization...Liberty and civilization depend on religious belief...[T]he confrontation between the West and Soviet communism encouraged a definition of the former's position as historically Christian. "Our actions are righteous because our system is sanctified; their actions are immoral because their system is evil. How many times in recent years have we heard the passionate invocations of our President on the piety of the American order, while in the same breath a decry of Soviet "wickedness?" Indeed, our democratic mission has the most determined of warriors on its side.

Most recently, the American public

is being conned by religious rhetoric justifying, and pleading understanding for, our military position in Central America.

President Reagan has stated that it is our "moral obligation" to fund the Contras. Yet, who is he to speak for Him?; more importantly, who is he to speak for me?

My faith aside, I do not find it fair game to corner the religious consciences of Americans in an effort to support a political program. Yet if we fail to point out the distinction between Us and Them, if we are not clear about the fact that We have the validity of God on our side, perhaps our entire political position in the world would be threatened. For once They find out that not all of Us are under God, our cause for world service may very well be refuted.

Jill Bond

IMF

bankrupting

Latin America

The threat of default is something that no banker or Latin American country enjoys discussing. If only half of Latin America were to default on its loans, it would mean the ruin of the U.S. banking system. And so, we have seen in the last couple of years extensive intervention on the part of the International Monetary Fund (IMF) in order to save the international economic order from collapse.

In recent years the IMF has been instrumental in the restructuring of loan repayments. In exchange for economic assistance, some Third World nations have been forced to agree to specific austerity measures. These conditions are targeted at reforming the weaknesses of the individual economies. Classically these programs have included the de-indexing of wages from inflation, the reduction of inflation through tighter monetary policy, the decreasing of

government spending, and the elimination of agricultural subsidies.

Extensive resistance to the conditionality of the IMF has resulted in riots. In general, the IMF believes that in order to eliminate inflation, it is necessary to create a recession. There are many, like economist Celso Furtado, who disagree with the methods of the IMF in order to reform the economy. He believes that the answer does not lie in the creation of unemployment or a recession, but instead in the restructuring of the public sector.

A little history is needed in order to understand the full context of the debt crisis. During the mid 70s the OPEC nations found themselves with an excess of liquidity which they in turn deposited in the American banks. The U.S. banks decided to loan this money to the Latin American nations who were then undergoing an industrial boom. These loans proved very attractive to the Latin Americans; inflation was high and often what resulted was a

loan whose interest rate was actually negative. Then in 1981, President Reagan decided that the only way to improve the U.S. balance of payments and reduce the deficit was to increase the interest rate, thereby increasing revenues. The result was a rate of interest too high for Latin America to even think about paying back its loans. That led to the beginning of default in 1983.

The prospects for the future are grim. There are those who refuse to believe that the debt crisis is anything but a short term liquidity problem which should be dealt with in an ad hoc fashion. Others believe that the debt crisis is more an issue of solvency and there is no possibility of ever servicing outstanding loans. Ultimately, the decision of what to do is in the hands of these Latin American countries.

One perception of the IMF is that they are taking unfair advantage of an economically chaotic situation in order to become more influential. The U.S. has the largest interest as

a contributor of 20 percent to the fund, and therefore has significant say in all decisions. There are those who have suggested that IMF reforms, although not benefitting Latin American trade, have proved extremely favorable to the U.S. This declining terms of trade can only have a long term negative effect in the Third World.

On February 28, 1986, Brazil's president Jose Sarney announced his decision to implement his own program of austerity without the interference of the IMF. In addition, Brazil has recently reached an agreement with several private banks to restructure payments on its 1985 foreign debt. It appears that Sarney has chosen to reform the ailing Brazilian economy without the help of the IMF. This is indeed a radical departure. One now can only wait and see whether or not this was a viable decision. It will be interesting to see whether or not the World Bank, as well as private lending organizations, will be willing to continue their programs given the fact that Brazil has chosen to reject the assistance of the IMF.

Classifieds

The Colby Echo

Page 8

March 20, 1986

Auntie Em: Good job in Translations!

Bean- Emotional Rescue? If you need it, I'm here. Caribou

To "the one you won't write France about" Great test of willpower, eh?

3 a.m. Pizza Piggers: Can you believe we ate 2 large pizzas? Care

PhilDell Where did all the extra hormones come from Saturday night? It must have been a record!!!!

Fat Head: Always remember we think you are great. Keep smiling for us. Lynn, Mar

To the guy with the red mustache (or is it green?) Thanks for two fun nights in Foss.

ATS: Happy Birthday! Go home and drink—a lot. Don't be too obnoxious. We'll have to go bowling after break to celebrate. Cheers! B

Lane - Bob: We miss you and jelly beans. How are the Roman Baths? Colby is like a mud bath. Had any rusty nails recently? Your Dairy Cone Friends - M & B.

KAR and SAJ: Merci mille fois! Bonne vacance...

Mark: Are you talking to me?

Hey dude, Who's your buddy?

CLC: Can't wait ... hang in there!

6-Man in Pierce: Have a terrific break. Don't spend all of your money—we need some for Piets when we get back.

Tom Blair: There are now 12 of us who want our money back. Hope that does not put you out of business Big Guy!

To Shaun Dakin, Jag vet att du inte kaniasa detta men jag alskar dejanda. Camilla

Blair: Did you have fun in Europe with OUR ski jacket money?

Blair: We're still waiting!!!

Drum: Did you get those slash marks off your back yet? Former Whip Victims

PJ and JJ: I hope you both have an awesome break. I'll miss you guys! Just think, maybe next year we can meet in Toledo.

Love, Your L.L. Roomie P.S. When we get back, I'll be able and more than ready to join you on a m.r.!!!! I'm psyched.

Help!! I need 2 tickets to the Grateful Dead Concert in Portland on either Thursday or Friday the 27th or 28th!! If you have an abundance of tickets, PLEASE call Hilary x3075 or Will x3056.

Adam, You're the greatest!! Thank for the boost in spirits Sunday night! —The Monster

Attention, visting alumnus! Need a place to stay when you come up for those Saturday nights? 2-room bed and breakfast, overlooking Johnson Pond. Lovely, accommodating hostesses who will provide energizing Sunday morning gossip without even realizing you are there. Your choice of couch, floor, or bunk bed. Make your reservations now! If no room at the inn, try the library—they have maid service.

To the Heights Residents We humbly apologize for Sunday night's rude awakening. We find it hard to believe that everyone goes to bed that early. Two Amused Rooftop Wanderers

Toad: Dairy Cone was "hot." Thanks for the car—you are the best ever. Our lives wouldn't be the same without you. You deserve a Bozo badge for your kindness!!!! pcg

TVEd: "Thank you so much!"

Mr. Bonsall: You make our day so much brighter Love, The Breakfast Club

Me! Get Well Soon!

P&P

"I want to [party] with a [Waterville] girl. I could be happy the rest of my life with a [Waterville] girl."

Muffy

INOC! We want to party contigo! P.M.P2

Pat

Green bagels??!! And I suppose you can get better than that! And don't desert me on the weekend again the library isn't used to seeing my face on Sat. nights Page-O

Duke

Fire alarms at 3 am are NOT cool.

"By the way, did I tell you I'm engaged?"

Scottie

Rich: Is green still your favorite color, or are you going to throw out all those shirts?

Love R

Al: Nice teeth marks on your ear

R

Blch Goddesses: Hello? Green Bagels? Hallway hair-cuts? Casets) of Busch? Dairy Cone? Spaghetti on the counter? Will we survive spring break apart...?

JJJ Do I look any different? Maybe after break. Have a good one Love, P

My aunt and Miss Lisa Have a great break you guys. Maybe I'll get to see you when we get back. Guadalupe

ALOHA: You Morons who stole our sign! We know who you are, so give it back or we'll send our neighbors after you (have you even seen Big Mike?)

Two Big, Mean and Angry Seniors on Second Floor Woodman

Read the name tag, you look that too.

LOST: one silver pierced earring with three dangles hanging from a central ring. Please call Julie x3092 if found.

Congratulations Laura! See y'all at Disney a fan

Jan, Jan, Hoops, Lauren, and Sharon: Thanks for making asses out of yourselves. H

Dana: Nice Hairstyle!!

J.J. and Dan: Thanks for being your "vocal" selves. H

Bunny: You're the greatest. Thanks for everything. YLMHB

Adam: Thanks for the hometown support. H

Annie: Thanks for all the signs. M.S.

Mike H: Thanks for the best surprise that made me make it through the day. H

Scott and Sandro: Thanks for the help.

Mark, Marc, Jan, Amy, Chris, Jeff, Greg, Bryan, Rick, Jones, Demetra, Bill, the M.L.C.C., Cance, Matt and John, Mom and Dad, Adele and Dave and Hilary, Lisa and Peter, Patrick and Ann, Robert and Ann, Josh, S and S, K.G., Hiess, M.P., Zac, tennis team, squash team, Heather's friends, Steve, Noriko, Coolers, Mavis Lovers and Katie: Thank you.

Mike H: No way without you. Looking forward to the rest of the year.

Six Man Pierce: Scientific studies have shown that drinking Piets can be harmful to your health, and your walls. Get ready for another painting session.

Manis: Did you really do it, or was it the twins?

Toad: That was a really "hot" ride from Mass. Now if I can only find fifth gear...



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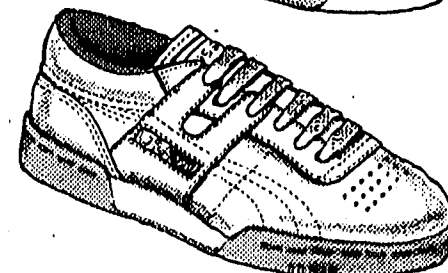
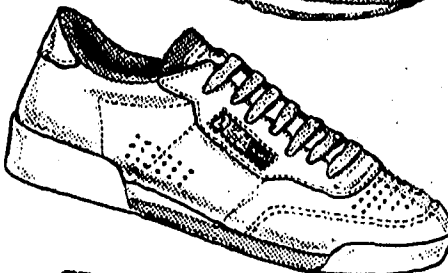
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Schwab's Jan Plan in Spain educational

by Christine Gilman

What's the best way to learn a language?

Take it in school?

Engage in a foreign exchange program?

Go to a foreign university?

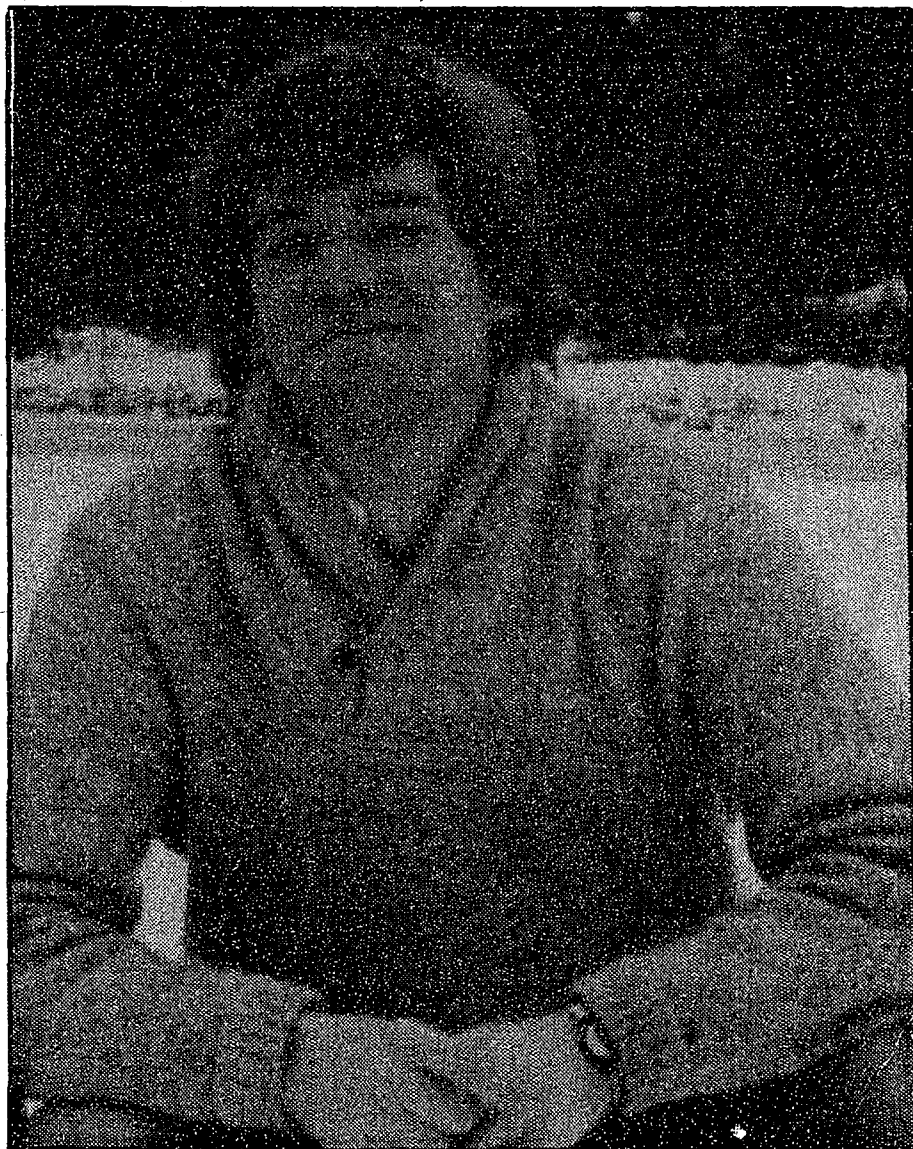
How about spending a month in the country of one's choice, visiting friends and experiencing the country's culture? This last idea is exactly what senior Walter Schwab did this January in Spain.

Schwab is an East Asian Studies major (probably not what one expected from someone who just spent a month in Spain). He is currently studying Japanese; and, in fact, spent his junior year in Japan. So why Spain?

After having once been fluent in Spanish, after spending a year in high school and a jan plan there, he was beginning to lose touch with the language and to confuse it with Japanese. He also wished to visit a good friend who is currently spending the year in Madrid.

Connections with a family in Barcelona that hosted him during a previous exchange also prompted his return.

Having already fulfilled his jan plan requirements, Schwab opted not to be bogged down with academic requirements and decided to freshen up his Spanish by immersing himself into



Walter Schwab

the culture of Spain for a month. The majority of his time was spent in Madrid, though he traveled north to Barcelona and surrounding areas for a week.

Schwab was treated well by the Spaniards. They did not treat him rudely as they might have in other parts of Europe, he said.

In fact, he recalled that they sort of took him for granted, treating him like the average citizen.

He described the people as very relaxed and congenial. Most of his shopping was done in the same small stores and open markets every day. This practice enabled him to develop a familiarity between himself and the shopkeepers who were eager to chat.

Schwab described the cost of living as cheap. While, in Madrid he joined friends in a two bedroom apartment complete with living room, kitchen and bath they were renting for about \$500 per month. Food was also cheap: Schwab said the average lunch including beer and dessert cost about \$2.50.

Schwab visited many of the tourist spots of Madrid, including the Prado, the Royal Palace, and the Monastery Escorial, a hiding place for the Monarch's gred, which was brought back from South America during the Spanish reign there.

Madrid was interesting, he thought,

but he preferred the smaller city of Barcelona with its port and many beautiful parks and museums. Both cities were clean by American standards - graffiti free with streets swept manually by professional streetcleaners.

Siestas still shut down the majority of the business for the two hours sometime between noon and 4 p.m., which translates into later evening meals of 8 or even 10 p.m., he said. Schwab went out with his friends in the evening. The bars in Madrid, were quite different, though, from those in the states, he said. Often there were no chairs and only standing room around the bar. In the North, the Barcelona bars were more familiar to America's, with chairs and tables, usually providing papas (hors d'oeuvres) and a dinner menu. One interesting difference, said Schwab, is that Spaniards usually enjoy only one drink at a bar and then leave for another bar before ordering another. They continue from bar to bar until they retire for the evening.

Overall, Schwab really enjoyed the experience and would do it again in a moment, he said. He felt that being surrounded by the people and culture is by far the best way to learn a language and said that he probably couldn't have learned it any other way.

Students opinions vary on campus jobs

by Wendy Dauphinais

A consensus among Colby students that campus jobs are boring may be contributing to the feeling expressed by some employers that students don't take their jobs seriously.

Susan Roberts, coordinator of work/study jobs on campus, claimed, "Many students show up late for work, if they show up at all." Some students, on the other hand, claim that it is difficult to sustain interest in a job where they have no responsibility or little work to do.

Lifeguard Brian Moore said his job is "somewhat dull," claiming that "it gets tedious if you work more than an hour at a time."

Barbara Falcone, a library assistant says the job can get boring, "because you don't do much."

In order to prevent campus jobs from becoming overwhelmingly tedious, employers are trying to add more responsibility to the jobs. The problem employers dread, lies in the students who don't show up for work, or quit without notice.

According to Dawn Williams, a food service manager in Dana, students who don't adhere to their work schedule create a shortage of dining hall staff, resulting in long food lines.

Alumni Relations employer Susan Cook enjoys working with students because it gives her a chance to get to know them better. The toughest part as an employer is that "students have so many responsibilities that work isn't always their top priority." Cook said, "Another frustration is when students change jobs or go away for a semester, just after we've trained them for the job."

Lisa Bubar, assistant director of financial aid, speculated that there will be stricter guidelines next year, to encourage students to take their jobs more seriously.

There is quite a variety of campus jobs to fit the diverse tastes and skills of the students. Responses conflicted on which jobs are the easiest or the most demanding.

J.J. Burke, post office worker, says the post office is the "busiest,

but the best place to work on campus."

"MONEY FOR NOTHING"

According to Darren Smith, working at the Student Center desk is "the easiest job, because all you have to do is answer the phone, and the rest of the time is spent socializing."

There are a few students who enjoy their work so much this year, that they are anxious to continue their job next year. LaWanda Marshall, supervisor of the Height's boiler room says she loves her job. "I do the wood shift at 2 a.m. every morning, and the hours are great because I'm up anyway."

"DIRTY DEEDS DONE DIRTY CHEAP"

From another viewpoint, many students find their jobs to be quite demanding. The best part of these jobs is getting personal satisfaction upon completing the tasks, they said.

Regan Hargraves commented, "Being a research assistant is a lot of work compared to most jobs. You really have to use your mind!"

There are also campus jobs which are demanding in the physical sense. Winter Activity Association snow shoveler, Pete McKinley said it's one of the most demanding campus jobs, requiring both stamina and skill.

As a majority of dining hall workers testify, the dining hall is a tiring and often tedious place to work. It's a "decent" job for freshmen, "because you get to meet a lot of people", explained Kim Joy, but it has many drawbacks too.

Office work can be a demanding job both physically and mentally. The large amounts of filing lead to handfuls of paper cuts, and a weary mind.

Admissions office assistant, Kathy Bradley says that the time she is in goes by fast, "because there is always work to be done."

Along with the differing jobs comes a three bracket pay scale. The minimum scale is set at \$3.40 per

hour, for the unskilled labor. These jobs involve bulk mailings, answering phones, filing; "tasks that anyone can do," says Roberts.

The intermediate pay scale is \$3.57 per hour. This scale includes the prestigious positions which involve more than "just run of the mill skills."

The supervisory positions are set at the highest pay bracket of \$3.77 per hour. This pay scale is restricted to approximately twenty five positions, filled by people who organize an entire college program.

As for now, the mixed comments will continue:

"My job is so boring!"

"I have the best job on campus. I don't have to do anything."

"My job is difficult, but I learn a lot and it makes me feel good."

Career Services content with plans of seniors

by Mike Diamond

Career Services is content with the plans of Colby seniors. Even if some members of the class of 1986 have no idea what they will do with their lives next year, director of Career Services, Jim McIntyre is happy. He is confident that Colby students are being adequately prepared to face the job market or graduate school whenever they wish.

Indeed, for many, this pursuit of work or further education will not come in 1986. In an interview with the Echo, McIntyre said, "One of the most surprising things out of our first senior survey was how few people go into

graduate schools directly. Only 15 to 18 percent attend right after Colby. By all indications, however, about 70 percent get or are working on some form of a graduate school degree within five years. This average is up everywhere. The average age for a law school student is now about 26, and about 26 and a half for medical school.

Similarly, McIntyre admitted, "There is always a percentage who don't know [what field] they wish to pursue; and 5 to 10 percent who travel. We hope they know how to go about finding a job so they don't end up stranded in Nebraska."

He continued that a large percentage of Colby grads do, however, find employment after college. He noted, "Most grads go into business and the financial area has the strongest placement. Additionally, there's always a substantial interest in secondary school teaching and the social service work like the Peace Corps. Colby has the strongest continued interest among similar New England schools for the Corps. About one third of all Colby students have a career within a year after graduation."

Career Services is reluctant to release an average salary for these graduates

because of the large discrepancies in their earnings. A secondary school instructor, for example, will earn considerably less than an investment banker. Still, McIntyre conceded that most of those who find employment will earn between \$18,000 and \$22,000.

In order to gain these wages, though, Colby seniors must be sufficiently motivated to actively search for employment. On campus interviews are generally not enough to secure a good job. "Both on and off campus interviews are the only real answer. There are few companies and an inappropriate variety which visit for the

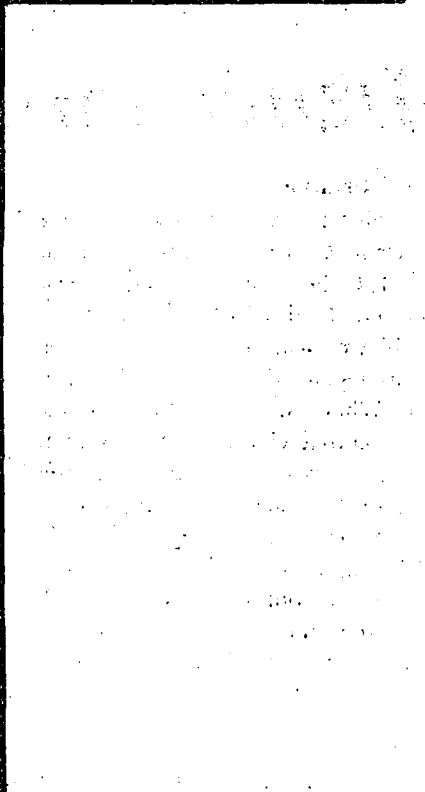
number and need of the students here. Banks and insurance companies predominate. People need to pound the pavement," McIntyre said.

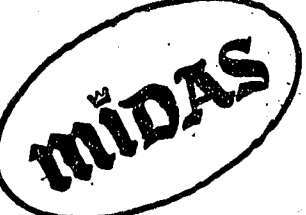
He continued, "In on campus Career Service interviews, you face the stiffest competition. You are not only competing against your peers, but other institutions."

Many seniors find that the lack of variety of companies which visit Colby makes independent search a necessity. Jay Allen '86 said, "I had one interview which was helpful. The other companies were concerned with the



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Men's lax talented

By Karen Lawes

The 1986 season appears to be an exciting one for the Colby men's varsity lacrosse team. Though ten seniors were graduated one year ago, many talented players are returning. There is also a strong group of freshmen on the team, showing promise for the future.

A year ago, the Mules ended the season with an 8-3 record, just missing an ECAC play-off berth. The 1985 season had an exciting beginning with a first-ever victory over Bowdoin and a mid-season 10-9 victory over Bates. (Bates later avenged that loss in the final game of the season, defeating Colby by an identical 10-9 score.) Colby also had an outstanding showing against all other opponents—defeating New Hampshire College, Babson, U Lowell, Merrimack, Connecticut College and U Mass Boston while falling short to Tufts and New England College. Despite Colby's successful showing, the team finished the season ranked eighth in ECAC Division II behind Bates and Bowdoin who tied for sixth place.

Colby faces the same opponents in 1986 with the exception of an added game against No. 2 ranked Amherst College. Coach Rob Pfeiffer commented that it appears Colby was not considered for the play-offs last year and ended the season with a lower rank than Bates and Bowdoin because Col-

by had a "softer schedule." Colby faced only one of the top four ranked teams in 1985. This year Pfeiffer had the game against Amherst added to the schedule, while dropping a game against unranked New Hampshire College, in hopes of proving Colby is one of the top teams in Division II.

Though the 1986 roster appears to be on the young side, with only five seniors returning from last year's team, Pfeiffer, a first year coach himself,

said the seniors provide good leadership for the young squad. "We will be looking to Captain Gus Wilmerding (leading scorer in 1985 with 26 goals and 16 assists for 42 points) to lead us on attack, Mark Burke (16-8-24) and

Reihl Mahoney (10-3-13) will lead the midfield, carrying the load while the young kids get their feet on the ground and Steve Getto on defense along with goalie Doug Parker hope to make it tough for the opponents to get through to the net," stated Pfeiffer.

Colby finishes spring training next week with a trip to New York and Pennsylvania, where they'll play a number of scrimmages. The week will culminate with Colby's first scheduled game, March 29, at 2 p.m. at Amherst College. Colby's next game is the first home game of the season, April 2 against Bowdoin.

Mizner all-American

By Hal Crimmet

In the NCAA Division II and III National Championships held at Bethel College in Minnesota last weekend, Junior Mike Mizner earned All-American honors while racing to a sixth place finish in the 800 meter final. When asked how it felt to race in the national championship, Mizner replied, "I was psyched, it was fun to be in that race with the top runners in the country."

Although Mizner called the race "the closest competition I ever had," he felt the time trial for the final was actually the toughest race. Two separate heats were run, in which hard fighting for position occurred, because only the top two finishers from each heat, plus the runners with the next two fastest times qualified for the finals.

Reflecting further on his experience this weekend, Mizner gave

much credit for his success to coach Jim Wescott. Mizner felt that he "probably wouldn't be able to get to the finals without his [Wescott's] coaching."

Mizner had an outstanding weekend but unfortunately for two other Colby performers the National Championships were just barely out of reach. Senior Jim Pietro was ranked 13th in the nation for the shot put, but was only a few centimeters away from making the 12th qualifying spot. Likewise a trip to the championship narrowly eluded 5000 meter runner Bill Derry who was a mere three seconds short of qualifying.

However, look for Derry and Pietro along with Mizner this outdoor season. The season opens April 5 at Fitchburg State College in Fitchburg, Massachusetts.

Sports quiz plus

1. What does an NBA referee signal by waving a clenched fist over his head?

- A. He's been using sure anti-perspirant
- B. All hell's breaking loose
- C. A double foul

2. What was the only job Herb Washington had with the Oakland A's in 1974 and 1975?

- A. Executive vice president and general manager in charge of player development in under-developed countries
- B. He'd vacuum the clubhouse when the players left after a game
- C. pinch-running

3. How many sixteenths of a mile long is the Preakness?

- A. don't do math
- B. it would depend on how many miles long it is, just divide by sixteen
- C. nineteen

4. What's the completion of the baseball adage: "Hit 'em where...?"

- A. it hurts
 - B. opposed to violence in sports
 - C. they ain't
5. What sport makes use of a three- or four- blade broadhead?
- A. three/ four blade broadheading
 - B. Roman Gladiatorial combat
 - C. archery

As an extra bonus, David Letterman's quiz is being included in this spring break issue. It is being taken from *Late Night with David Letterman: The Book*.

1. For most people, spring begins:

- A. on March 21
- B. when the baseball season opens
- C. when a new von Bulow trial is announced

2. San Diego Padres first baseman Steve Garvey has:

- A. the durability of Gehrig
- B. the consistency of DiMaggio
- C. the forearm of Popeye

3. The young fans who pour into Yankee Stadium to root for their heroes are known as:

- A. Yankee juniors
- B. Yankee boosters
- C. Parole violators

4. This time of year, the ball park is a great place to pick up:

- A. hairs from the American League
 - B. programs from the World Series
 - C. body lice from total strangers
5. For all his contributions to the game, Joe Garagiola will be assigned:
- A. to be America's goodwill ambassador worldwide
 - B. a place in the Hall of Fame
 - C. his own special level of hell

Spring home schedules

Men's Baseball

April	2	Thomas	3:00
	4	Bowdoin	3:00
	16	Husson	3:00
	18	USM	3:00
	26	Curry	12:00
	29	Bates	3:00
May	1	UMPI	3:00
	3	Trinity	12:00
	4	Wesleyan	1:00

Men's Lacrosse

April	2	Bowdoin	3:00
	10	N.H. Coll	3:00
	19	Tufts	2:00
	26	Conn Coll	1:00
May	1	Bates	3:00
	5	U.Mass	3:00

Women's Lacrosse

April	7	Bowdoin	3:00
	19	Tufts	2:00
	22	Bates	3:00
	26	Conn Coll	1:00
	27	Plym St	1:00

Men's Tennis

April	12	Conn Coll	1:00
	16	Bowdoin	3:00
May	1	UMO	3:00
	3-4	States	9:00

Men's Golf

April	18	USM	1:00
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Women's Softball

April	10	Thomas	3:00
	14	Bowdoin	3:00
	19	USM	12:00
	22	Bates	3:00

Women's lax optimistic

by Garret Hinebaugh

The Colby Women's Lacrosse team is looking to improve on a very good 1985 season. This could be quite a task as they made it to the first round of the ECAC play-offs last year. Even so, Coach Debbie Pluck is very optimistic about her team's chances this year.

Coach Pluck says that the team should be very, very good this year. There are seven varsity members and two junior varsity members returning to this year's squad. There are also

seven freshmen to supplement the talents of the upperclassmen.

Living up to Pluck's early season predictions, the women have already beaten the Colby Alumni team, defeated Bates, and tied Bowdoin in a CBB scrimmage.

Over spring break, the varsity team will be making their annual spring trip. This year they will be traveling to a tournament in Delaware. Thirty teams will be present, among them some divi-

sion I schools and the US Women's team. The Mules hope to gain valuable experience through their participation in such a prestigious event.

Upon returning home, the women play Bowdoin on April 7, for their first home game. Captains this year are Mel Brown and Jane Nicol. This year promises to be a good one, so if you are looking for something fun to do in the lovely Maine springtime weather, come support the women's lacrosse team.

New post no laughing matter

Since being hired by Notre Dame as a replacement for Jerry Faust, football coach Lou Holtz has been keeping a low profile. Although the Fighting Irish will not think it is very funny if he does not produce a winning team very soon, we should all have the opportunity to appreciate his sense of humor. The following is a list of his favorite one-liners.

1. "It is amazing how much you can accomplish when no one cares who gets the credit."

2. "If you can't improve upon silence, be quiet."

3. "It is better to remain quiet and let people think you are a fool than to open your mouth and leave no doubt."

4. "The only exercise some people get is jumping to conclusions."

5. "If you are patting yourself on the back about what you did yesterday, you must not have done much today."

6. "One way to save face is to keep the lower part shut."

7. "The only place you can start at the top is digging a hole."

8. "One does not grade on a curve; do it right at all times."

9. "You never get ahead of anyone as long as you are trying to get even with him."

10. "Believe education is number one. There have been great players who have been deaf, but never a great one who has been dumb."

Lapham

my brother anyway. Apparently, he lived in constant fear of sharp objects, had to refrain from yelling "There's my Mom!" when she picked him and his friends up in the car-pool, and felt a survivalist urge to convince my father he liked raking leaves with him on Saturday morning. I'm still not sure I'm thankful

that my ego controls my id and my superego censors my expression of socially undesirable instincts. It might be more fun if those components of my personality lightened up a little.

Speaking of sublimation, I think 'ole Erik Erikson made up his name so he could get noticed. In all honesty, would you believe a guy with a

name like that if he told you that in addition to the accepted "mid-life crisis" you were going to have to go through seven more major upheavals during the course of your development? His psychosocial crises basically state that if you don't handle pressure well, you have nothing but mistrust, shame, doubt, guilt, in-

feriority, role confusion, isolation, stagnation, and despair to look forward to.

There are many aspects of developmental psychology that I do find interesting, however. I now know that watching "Mr. Roger's Neighborhood" makes one more altruistic. But sometimes when I sit in psychology class, I feel like so-

meone has scratched off the surface of my proprioception (the ability to locate the position of one's body in space). Other times I have this weird daydream about a train rushing through a tunnel next to a huge banana patch. I'm an English major, so I know symbolism when I see it.

Miller

but just how much? Music/noise aficionado will realize that what Roger Miller performed, although fresh and new to Colby, is old and stale in the music world. I enjoyed his performance, however.

Lovers of this genre of music will be able to listen/see the forefront wave of innovation in its true form on April 5 in the coffee house when Monte Canten and Geo Fozio perform their second multi-media no-control show.

As a musician, I can see that Roger

Miller's ideas are well-founded in contemporary musical theory. The realization of his ideas as seen in his performance seems to be lacking. His technology overwhelms him. The transitions between actual and repeated melody was very noticeable. The percussion machine, although functional, seemed trite.

I like noise, so does Roger Miller; however, we both need to practice a lot more before we can gain acceptance into the land of music.

Career Services

kind of jobs that I wasn't interested in. I think that Career Services does a good job, but I think they have a problem attracting a good variety of interviewers. The biggest problem is that too many people are not self motivated and rely too much on the college to find interviewing opportunities."

Senior Joyce Seymour agreed that an inadequate assortment of businesses visits the college. She said, "I would have gone to an on-campus interview if there was a company that I was interested in. It seemed like there were only insurance companies and banks. I was looking for a publisher in Boston."

However, Colby is making a substantial effort to increase the types of companies that seniors can have access to. Through a consortium with Bates, Bowdoin, Thomas, Husson,

and the University of Maine campuses, conventions are held in Portland and Bangor where a greater diversity of companies screen pre-presented resumes. Similar meetings are held in Boston with Mount Holyoke, Union, and Connecticut Colleges and in New York with Mount Holyoke.

Whereas only 30 to 35 companies visit Mayflower Hill each year, students can come into contact with approximately 80 more as a result of these consortiums.

Such increased variety can greatly aid that Colby senior who is uncertain of his future career. McIntyre added that while "economics, administrative science, and natural science majors are most eager in pursuing a field which corresponds to their major" and have a good idea of what they want to do, "others are all over the map. English

majors with good interpersonal and leadership abilities [often find themselves] at financial institutions. One should never let his major decide his career."

McIntyre, however is committed to giving Colby seniors the abilities that are necessary in finding positions in any field. He stated that he was "equally pleased to hear of Jay Allen's position at the First Boston Corporation as [he is] when Colby students decide to pursue a career in the Peace Corps. Peter Westervelt's acceptance into the MD, PhD programs at Harvard and Washington University in St. Louis was equally pleasing as hearing of Lila Hopson's position as a Lab Research Technician at Deaconess Hospital in Boston."

Pelletier

munication Center to voluntarily give police a statement.

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Certain aspects of the statement aroused police suspicions. Pelletier became a suspect. At this time, an investigatory grand jury was held, but no indictment was presented.

This was not the first indictment sought by prosecutors. The case had been submitted to the Kennebec County grand jury three times before—in May and October 1980, and once more last winter. At these times no indictment had been made. Years passed by and "people started talking less about the case," nevertheless, the Morning Sentinel's follow-up articles showed that "it was still on people's minds," according to Jim Gillespie, chairman of Colby's psychology department at the time of the murder.

The case remained active, involving over a dozen law enforcement officials over the years. After a 14-year probe, on Friday, March 7, 1986, Alan Pelletier was indicted for the 1971 murder of Murphy.

The theory upon which the latest grand jury presentation was based is that the man who killed Murphy was driving near the campus on the after-

noon of November 2, 1971, seeing Murphy walking alongside of the road, he began harrasing her, and accidentally struck her with his truck.

When he saw that she was seriously injured, he dragged her down into the ravine, and struck her several times in the head with a rock, investigators state.

Attorney General James Tiernay refused to say what had prompted the state to seek an indictment after more than 14 years.

Pelletier's defense attorney, Daniel Lilley, told the Echo that within the past 14 years, Pelletier "took two polygraph tests and passed both of them; (therefore) I took to believe that he stood not guilty."

According to Lilley, "The actual jury trial will probably occur next fall," however, there will be some "pre-trial hearings in the meantime." Lilley expects to receive the autopsy report along with the evidence from the Attorney General within a few days.

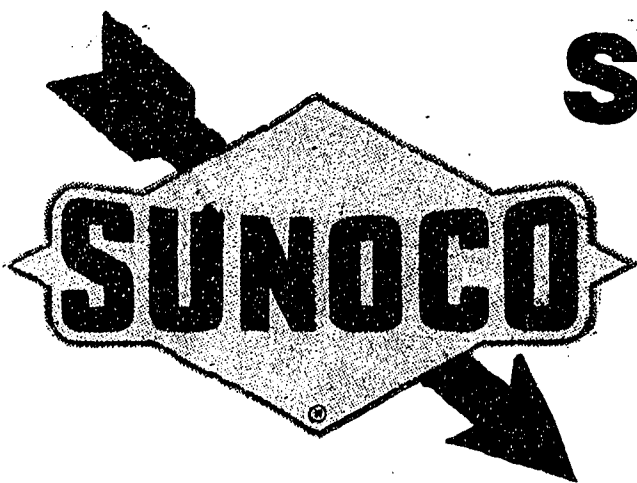
Contacted at his home in Winslow, Pelletier refused to comment on the case and said, "You will have to talk with Daniel Lilley."

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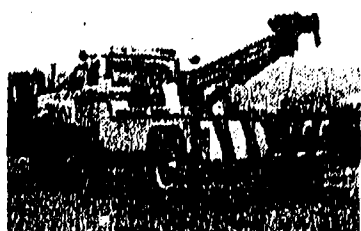
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