

## Student contends deans lied Pastore claims Zeta Psi book not in plain sight

by David Scannell

One of those students whose room was searched during spring break has publicly accused the dean of students of lying about the way the search was conducted.

In a letter to the Echo, Greg Pastore, a junior member of Zeta Psi, wrote, "As one of the students whose rights

were violated by an illegal search and seizure of property, I feel that it is my obligation to inform the Colby community of the correct and unadulterated facts of the incident and its cover-up by the dean of students office."

According to the dean of students office, the incriminating fraternity

materials taken from Pastore's room and the room of a member of Lambda Chi Alpha were in plain sight.

Although the dean's office had intended initially to keep the seized materials as evidence against those implicated, Janice Seitzinger, dean of students, announced last Wednesday that the evidence would be returned

and those implicated would not be disciplined.

In his letter, Pastore contended, "throughout his investigation, Dean Seitzinger has repeatedly claimed that the articles taken were open and readily visible. In truth, the book stolen from my room was concealed in a bookshelf between other books.

"It is the size of a diary with no writing on the binding which would attract attention.

"I live in a single in Drummond where the book cases are only visible if one steps completely into the room and turns around.

"Not only are the shelves not visi-

PASTORE

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## Rites of spring



Enjoying a game of croquet last Thursday are freshman Eric Hanson and Lane Wilkinson.(photo by Mike Salvador)



Judging a croquet competition last Thursday on the library side lawn are Prof. Bryan Gilliam and Father Paul Cote.(photo by Mike Salvador)

## 40 seniors lack rooms

by Wendy Dauphinais

Forty seniors are currently awaiting placement in rooms for next year. Those seniors have been placed on a waiting list because they were not able to secure rooms at room draw last week, according to Paul Johnston, director of housing.

The figures for the total waiting list for all classes has not been computed yet; however, Johnston estimates that "there are probably more sophomores on the waiting list this year than last year."

He attributes this to two facts. First, "fewer people took advantage of the off campus living opportunity this year." There were only 107 applicants for off campus living this year, compared to 145 applicants last year, he said.

Second, some people who went through room draw are listed for more than one room. Johnston said that there are students who registered in the commons retention, and the all campus draw under two different rooms. "They have monopolized rooms on campus; therefore, forcing others to be put on a waiting list."

An additional 15 seniors are on an off campus waiting list. The number of students allowed to live off campus will vary over the summer. This number is determined by the excess of students which are left over after filling the 1560 beds available on campus. Johnston says, "If there is a problem with a lack of rooms, we will allow more students to live off campus."

Within a few weeks, the actual numbers of students, and their position on the waiting list will be tallied. Housing preference forms will be sent out to all students on the waiting list, and throughout the summer, Johnston will compile a list of rooms that open up.

By the middle of August, he will match the preferences with the available rooms, and notifications of housing arrangements will be sent to the students.

Students on the bottom of the waiting list may be assigned to temporary housing among the 40 to 45 rooms already converted for temporary living.

Johnston said, "Every year since I've been here, there has been some temporary housing."

The number of students placed in temporary housing will depend on a number of situations. Most importantly it will be effected by the number of freshmen who return their deposits to

## Beer may flow

Both houses of Maine's State Legislature recently passed legislation which could allow beer to be served at the pub next year. The bill is currently awaiting the signature of Governor Joseph Brennan.

The "Maine Liquor Liability Act" would limit to \$250,000 the amount the College would be forced to pay if successfully sued by someone injured by a drunk spa patron.

The pub has been without liability coverage since last October when it was determined that renewing the coverage would be risky. Renewal was deemed risky because the College was unable to find a company which would adequately insure Colby.

No insurance company was willing to provide the school with coverage that would protect the school in the event of a multi-million dollar law suit.

According to the bill, "In actions for damages permitted by this Act, the claim for and award of damages for all losses, except expenses for medical care and treatment, including devices or aids, against both a defendant and defendant's employees and agents may not exceed \$250,000 for any and all claims arising out of a single accident or occurrence."

President William Cotter told the Echo Tuesday that he had sent a copy of the bill to the Board of Trustees and to Colby's counsel.

According to Cotter, "the question now is what does the student body really want to do."

Cotter said that if Colby does purchase liquor liability insurance under the provisions of the bill "things will change at the pub. You may not have BYOB and you must strictly card to assure that no one under 21 is having beer."

"I don't know what the student answer will be," said Cotter.

## Governors endorse alcohol funding

Stu-A's social life, and Colby's four commons have been authorized to spend money from their general accounts for alcohol by the Board of Governors.

At its April 13 meeting, the board resolved by a unanimous vote that "these groups may allocate an amount of money for alcohol not to exceed the proportion of students of age 21 attending Colby in September, but not to spend the maximum amount of these funds on alcohol."

In an April 17 letter to Janice Seitzinger, dean of students, Stu-A president Michael Heel attributed passage of the resolution to the board's desire to improve Colby's social life.

"Colby in 1986 is a different place. The fraternities are gone. The Pub no longer serves alcohol, and Colby is not using its liquor license."

"Social life at Colby is seen by many students to be dying, and the student

government is anxious to react to stop this growing sentiment," wrote Heel.

He added, "Worries over guest lists and invitations would be less stressful; we would still use guest lists and invitations, but at least now the alcohol could be purchased in advance of the event with no risk."

Heel said that although he was pleased by the news that the Maine state legislature had passed a new liquor liability law, he cautioned speculation that it would change Colby social life a "presumption."

Heel said that the Board of Governors proposal would "allow people planning parties to have an easier time. If people have an easier time, the next logical step will be that more parties will occur."

At the April 13 meeting the governors also passed a resolution which placed the Student Center Policy Board

Stu-A

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Room draw

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## Off The Hill

Hundreds of students on dozens of campuses planned to spend a busy Saturday cleaning, painting and repairing last weekend - all for a good cause.

Students solicited donations from sponsors, who pledged money for each hour of work done by volunteers.

During the day, students were to work on various "community outreach" projects, such as painting houses for senior citizens, cleaning up inner-city parks, and refurbishing community centers.

Bill Hoogterp, a senior at Aquinas College, started the Cleanup last year, when nine col-

leges in Grand Rapids, Mich., took part.

After participants completed 25 projects and raised about \$10,000, students decided to try to expand the effort to a national event. Students from 70 campuses in 25 cities were expected to participate this year.

Half of the money raised in the project will go to U.S.A. for Africa, which provides money for famine relief in Africa. The rest of the proceeds will go to locally based charities.

- The Chronicle of Higher Education

Theresa M. Brandt's campaign platform for the student government elections last week at Colorado School of Mines wasn't too unusual.

As student-body president, she said she would work to improve communications between the student council and its constituents, as well as relations with fraternities and sororities.

Ms. Brandt's accomplishment was in simply being elected.

Her victory made her the first woman to be selected in the school's 112-year history to head the student government.

Only about 20 percent of the 2,600 students at Mines are women.

A Gallup survey about college students' sexual awareness revealed that although the majority claimed

to be sexually active, many were poorly informed about contraception.

As many as 32 percent believed the myth that withdrawal protects a woman from pregnancy, and more than 20 percent incorrectly thought that it was "dangerous" to have sexual intercourse while the woman was menstruating.

Fifty-nine percent of the sexually active women preferred birth-control pills as a method of contraception, but most were unaware of recent safety advances in oral contraceptives that would allow them to take lower-dose formulations, and 18 percent did not know which pill they were using.

The survey included more than 600 students nationwide at 100 campuses nationwide.

## News briefs

by Stephen Nason

Locomotion, Colby's jazz band, will be holding a music festival this Sunday at the Gould Music Shell. The outdoor festival will feature Locomotion and many other bands and chorales from Colby and the surrounding area. The theme of the music festival, developed by Locomotion's next year President Greg Clottone, is based on the refusal of many musicians this year to play in

Sun City, a night club in South Africa that only allows white attendance. The purpose of the music festival is to further the awareness of the problems in South Africa, and it is hoped that this awareness to the problems will lead to a settlement that is fair and just for both sides. The music festival will begin Sunday afternoon at three and everyone is invited to attend. Admission is free.

A meeting exploring the feasibility of a tri-state college gay - lesbian congress was held at the University of Southern Maine this past Sunday. Aspects of gay and lesbian social awareness were explored, and the tentative dates for a spring 1987 conference were set. The conference would be between students from the University of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, as well as Dartmouth,

Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, and other upper New England colleges.

Colby students interested in contributing ideas about speakers and workshops to be held during the spring conference, which will be sent to the conference planning committee, should contact Jane Powers at box 1257, ext. 3683, by Friday, May 2 for more information.

## Correction

Due to a reporter's error, Adam Rosenbaum was incorrectly identified as Adam Wasserman in last week's story, "Protest attracts 200 angry students."



Gathering to hear the views of the contenders for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination are these Colby students. A candidate night took place on Monday. (photo by Mike Salvador)

## Profs debate Libyan issue

by Matt Murphy

Concern over U.S. involvement in Libya was voiced Monday night at an open discussion. The forum, held in Lorimer Chapel, was led by a panel comprised of various Colby faculty members. The session began with remarks by each panel member, and this was followed by a question and answer period.

Professor Sandy Maisel began by stating his "more moderate opinion." Said Maisel, "State sponsored terrorism is bad, but U.S. retaliation is ill-advisable. Other countries (besides Libya) are equally as guilty, and we risk oversimplification by isolating Kadafy." Maisel spoke of a "faulty decision making process" of the U.S. military, saying "Reagan has set guidelines, and let them (the military) do as they please." He said the administration has "lost control," citing Casper Weinberger's remarks on the impossibility of U.S. caused damage to the French embassy in Libya.

Professor Roger Bowen began by asking for a show of hands for approval of the action. More than half the audience indicated a positive attitude. Bowen then explained his position. "The power to control does not mean the power to destroy," he said, "we can destroy a small nation but we can't control it." Bowen offered the Vietnam war as an example. He then considered the political impact on Kadafy, saying, "by singling out Kadafy, (the U.S.) reinforces his credibility in the Arab world. Weakness in Libya manifests itself in

terrorism and appeals to other Arab nations."

Bowen called the U.S. action a "mission of divine retribution."

Professor Sonya Rose called her statements "personal and political." She recounted bringing home her newborn son at the height of the Six Days War.

"As I was filling out birth announcements," she said, "friends were rallying in support of Israel. But for 19 years, the world hasn't been able to deal with the problem that is the root of the Six Days War."

Rose said that military engagement is not over in Libya, and stated, "I did not bring my son into being to go to war, and no mother ever did," and then she asked, "Will we ever learn?"

Economics Professor Fred Mosley echoed Rose's opposition, giving three reasons. First, he said, "Such action will not reduce terrorism."

He explained, "We have lost sight of the root cause, and should try to make progress here."

Second, he said, "The action will increase terrorism. Kadafy will respond with more terrorism. (The U.S.) gains psychologically kicks (from such actions), but most Americans don't have to deal with the reality of future terrorism."

Mosely spoke of the possibility of a coup against Kadafy before the bombing, and said that it is now less likely. He said the action will "Make Kadafy a hero among other Arab nations."

Mosley's third reason for opposition

was "the increased risk of military conflict." He asked "what if terrorism isn't reduced now? What's the next step? Invade Libya? How will other Arab nations respond? Will we widen our attack to Syria? How will the Soviet Union respond?" Mosley ended his scenario here, saying we should "address the root cause of terrorism."

Professor Robert Weisbrot favored the attack, saying, "Diplomacy is a low range answer." He considered the practicalities of giving Kadafy what he wants, posing the hypothetical situations of abandoning Israel or Africa.

Said Weisbrot, "Kadafy would not be a benevolent dictator."

He then considered economic sanctions, and implied that they don't work. This led to his support of military action. "(We must) make it clear to Kadafy that state-sponsored slaughter isn't worth it." He called for limits on such actions, though, saying "we need not celebrate a policy, but sometimes it's sad necessity in a very dangerous world."

Retired Air Force Lt. Col. Donald Harris supported the attack saying "Emotions are dominant in conflict," and that "you as students should understand that people are going to act emotionally."

He said, "The U.S. has been involved for a while in guerilla warfare. Fears and intimidation are very effective, and the object is not to kill, but to get the point across."

He concluded, "I think President Reagan did a fine job." Libya

## Analysis concentration approved

A proposal for a quantitative-analysis/applied mathematics independent concentration was unanimously passed by the faculty last week. Prof. Henry Gemery, chairman of the Sloan Steering committee, said the concentration is designed to "increase student's awareness of quantitative methods and technological change."

In order to participate fully in the technically oriented world we live in, Colby students need to be familiar with quantitative reasoning. In response to these needs, Colby has received a grant for \$150,000 from the Sloan Foundation's New Liberal Arts (NLA) program.

Prof. Gemery stressed, "This is the first time an independent 'minor' is

possible, not attached to a specific major. It is a significantly different component of the curriculum, which allows linking the concentration to any major."

Prof. Dale Skrien, Director of the QA/AM Independent concentration, along with the other faculty members have put together the requirements for the concentration.

Prof. Skrien says, "Essentially, the concentration consists of five courses, some of which can also be counted towards requirements or major selections."

Because the needs of different fields vary, the requirements for the concentration vary among majors. However, most cases will involve course work

with mathematical computations, computer science, and statistics.

The proposed concentration is an independent concentration, i.e., it is not attached to a specific major program. Rather, it is intended to supplement all major programs, and to include application courses in the students' major disciplines.

The concentration is called applied-mathematics for the departments in the natural science division, and quantitative-analysis in all other departments.

Those seeking more information should contact Prof. Skrien.

## The Colby Echo

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## Pudding and the future

Wendy Lapham

The worst thing about getting older is that you have to begin to define who you are. Gone are the days when if you were asked "What do you want to be when you grow up?" you could say "A fireman, a nurse and a baseball player." Dreams change, and reality sets in. It sets in amazingly fast, too. The best way to describe it is by using the analogy of chocolate pudding.

You start with a saucepan, two cups of milk, and a little rectangular box of pudding. All through childhood you stir, and you have the consistency of chocolate milk—liquid and happy and going around and around—and then suddenly all at once, within the space of maybe one minute, you solidify, thicken, and become pudding. This thickening stage is the end of childhood and the onset of reality. The pudding stage is definitely reality. And it usually happens in a mere sixty seconds.

It's happened to me. I am pudding.

But now the question has been changed, too. "What do you want to be when you grow up?" is now "So what are your plans for next year?" Because I have no plans as of yet, and because I'm both weary of the question and scared out of my gourd by it, I realize I must prepare a series of answers to it so that I at least have a response to give to the irritating people who insist on asking it. This problem isn't limited to the senior class, either. People seem to think that all college students should have a clear list of career goals in their pockets. So the next time someone inquires about your future, just tell them:

-I am going to be a volunteer for a special experimental drug program at the Timothy Leary Clinic.

-I'm taking some time off to attempt to break the longest toenails record in the Guinness Book of World Records.

-I've decided that the only thing I've ever wanted is your job and I'm going to recklessly and ruthlessly go about bumping you from your position and putting your family in financial jeopardy in order to achieve the status that you've worked your entire life to gain.

-I'm going to entertain thoughts of suicide, discover the meaning of life, feed the world, eliminate nuclear weapons, loaf, hitchhike and be lazy.

-I don't know, exactly, but I hear there's a lot of money in surrogate motherhood, so I'm going to try that for nine months or so.

-I can't answer that question! What do you mean by waltzing in here and asking me that? What are you trying to prove, anyway? What's with you? I could have you prosecuted for this! I can't believe you would treat someone this way! What a lousy thing to do!!

Part of the process of becoming pudding entails developing a thick skin. Of course, if you scratch beneath the surface, you'll see the real you. There's always one other option to the inquiries into your future. It goes, "A fireman, a nurse, and a baseball player..."

## Profs await own room draw

Room draw is not the only aspect of arranging living quarters for next year. A letter sent to all faculty on March 22 read: "The Faculty Residence Program is an integral part of Residential Life at Colby...It's emphasis on increasing student and faculty contact is instrumental in promoting the intellectual, cultural and social life of the campus."

Interviews for candidates will continue through May 10, with the final announcement May 15. There are nine applicants for the three positions: Mary Low, Taylor and Dana.

The selection committee, comprised of current resident faculty, head residents with faculty residents, and student leaders, is looking for people

"who know what to expect and are willing to adjust their lives to deal with that...people who will really add to the program," said Joyce McPhetres-Maisel, associate dean of students.

The applicants have submitted a "letter of intent" that covers the reasons they are interested in the position. What they can offer, the greatest

difficulties in adjustment that they foresee, and how they would encourage interactions with students.

There are some administrators applying, but the goal of the program is for "faculty and students to get to know each other outside of the classroom."

## Pastore

ble in a routine examination of the room, but the book was taken from a shelf under a loft which meant that the intruders bent down and rifled through my books.

"To say that the articles were in plain sight is simply a lie and an insult to the intelligence of the student body," wrote Pastore.

Pastore also addressed other issues in his letter.

He said that he "found it particularly annoying and unprofessional that it was a full three weeks after my book was taken that I was even informed that it had been removed.

It's sad when you can't decide whether or not to trust the people who are supposed to guide and protect you."

In an interview with the Echo Tuesday night, Pastore said, when asked if he planned to take any further action, "I haven't physically contacted any legal representative, but it's not out of the question."

Pastore said that the room search incident has caused him to re-evaluate his feelings about the dean of students office. "I like all the deans. They're my friends, but I find it very difficult to trust them because they violated the trust I had before."

When asked if the dean of students office could do anything to restore the trust, Pastore said, "I want a formal apology. I want a written statement saying it will never happen again."

## Libya

Professor Chip Hauss said, "I cannot accept the use of military force in this situation." He called the situation dreadful for both sides, "both crazy and dangerous. Violence begets violence," he said, "and terrorism will come back 'til the roof falls. It is indeed emotional," he said in reference to Harris.

"And we let our worse emotions take over." He called on the necessity of a third party to mediate between the two sides, suggesting that a "common ground" could be found. Hauss concluded, "We must learn what the lessons of Libya are, and move on to a better solution."

Following the statements of the panelists, moderator Robert McArthur, dean of faculty, opened the floor to comments and questions. One member of the audience stated that terrorism has been blown out of proportion, and isn't as great a problem as we think. He implied that leaks of terrorist attacks by the administration have lent support to the military.

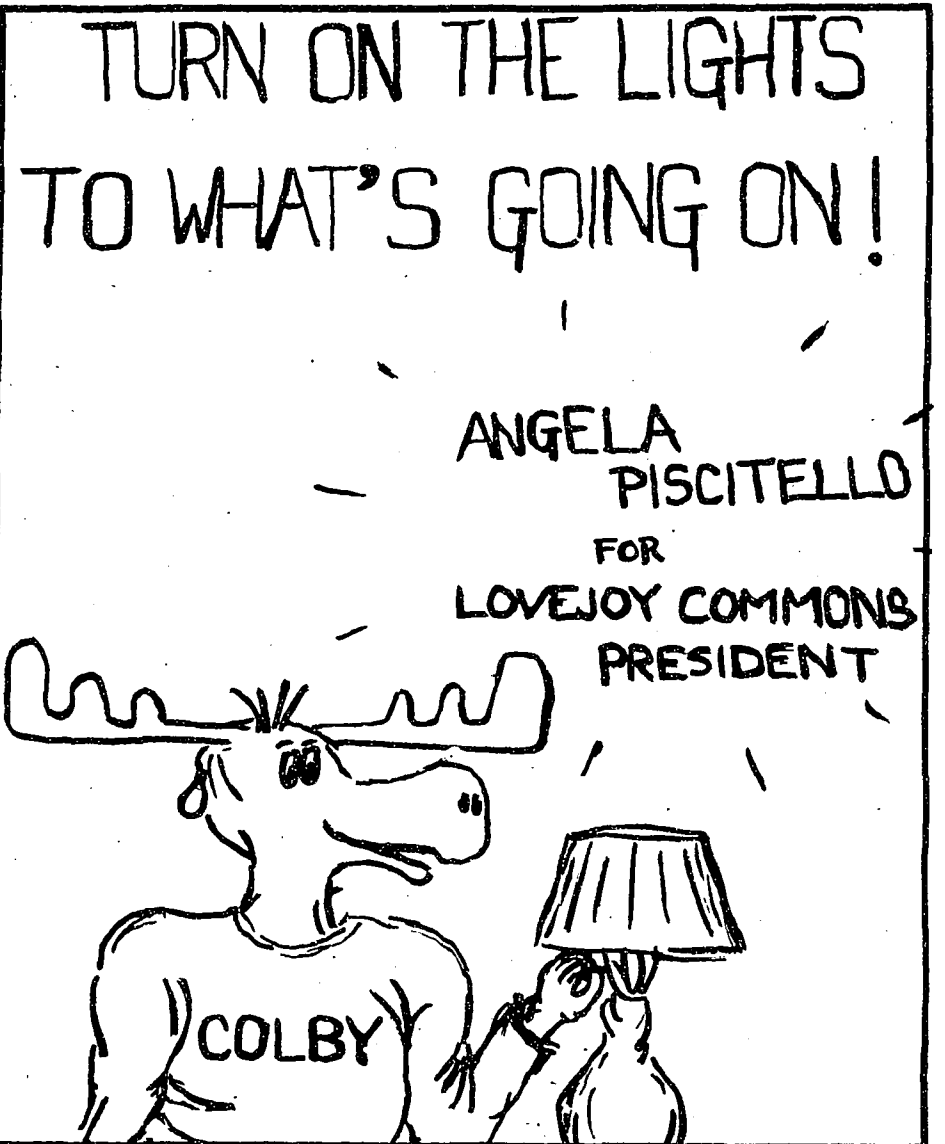
Robert Weisbrot replied, "The problem is the Libyans, they are sponsoring terrorism. We should hit 'training bases.'"

Bowen offered former President

Jimmy Carter's Camp David Summit as a model solution. He said assassination is not his solution, contrary to popular belief."

He referred to the "buying of peace," as in the situation between Egypt and Israel.

Further questions and comments referred to diplomacy, government spending on military, and economic sanctions.



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# Candidate statements

Picture yourself lying on the beach, playing volleyball in the sand, dodging the waves and mingling with the rest of your class members. It's time the Class of 1989 develops a sense of unity. Class spirit is what we need, and I feel I can lead the way to an exciting sophomore year. By organizing class parties, dinners, semi-formals, relays, and trips, we will be able to work together and have fun together.

How about some class t-shirts too! I'm sure the t-shirts you received at freshman orientation are getting old by now. Besides, we will need a logo with more zeal.

Most importantly, as class president, I will be there to represent YOU! I want to hear your ideas, praises, and criticisms. If you have ideas to improve our class, I will be there to listen. When you are opposed to something at Colby, I want to know about it. I will take the initiative to discuss your suggestions with the administration. A class president must stand up for the students' beliefs. You can count on me for that.

The Class of 1989 needs an active government. As class president, I would be willing to devote the time and energy to plan what's best for the class. I am not running for president simply to fill a position.

My ideas and plans are not idle. In my first year at Colby, I have been actively involved, participating in various clubs, as well as being news editor for the Echo, and a volunteer Big Sister.

I will take the duties seriously, because I know through my experience as four years class president in high school, and governor at Colby, that well organized class events will leave students with a good feeling towards their college life.

If you want to add some gusto to your sophomore year,  
VOTE WENDY DAUPHINAIS  
CLASS OF 1989 PRESIDENT

Robert Coupe

I am running for Chaplin Commons President with the hope that I will be able to use the knowledge and experience that I have gained as a member of the Chaplin Commons Council and the Board of Governors. As a representative of West Quad I have been involved in a movement to unify student government and increase its importance in Colby's administration. As Commons President I would like to work towards more clearly defining the role of student government and making it more involved in student life.

Angela Piscitello

I am running for the position of Commons President because I feel that I can best represent the residents of Lovejoy Commons. After three years as a Colby student, and two years as a resident of the Commons, I have become aware of the need for effective leadership on campus, and as a result, have become active in the community. Over the past year I have served as a governor for the Lovejoy Commons Council and on the Board of Governors. I feel that these positions, in particular, have given me the experience necessary to take on the office of Lovejoy Commons President. I am not afraid to represent your views and to pursue them in front of opposition. In doing so, I will rely on my ability to express opinions and to take a stand on issues. Effective leadership comes from the ability to find creative solutions to problems, and to produce desired results. I believe that I have the ideas, enthusiasm, and energy, as well as the time to make next year fun and exciting. I have enjoyed representing Lovejoy Commons this year, and I think that I can make a valuable contribution with your support. If elected as your president, I will work hard to make next year a great year! Thank you.

Don Darby  
Vice President  
Class of 1989

When elected Vice President I, Don Darby, will aid the president in promoting class unity through social, cultural, and special events and serve in the absence of the president. I also plan to help join the link between our class and the administration. My personal experience for the position includes active participation on a Student Council for four years with the position of treasurer my senior year. I'm ready and qualified to work hard for our class.

I would like to endorse Rocky Genevise as our class president. I know he is well qualified and very capable of taking on the responsibilities of president. Acting as his Vice President we will be able to work closely together as enthusiastic leaders of our class. We will be the most beneficial unit in producing positive results for our class during the 86-87 academic year. We appreciate your support.

Marion Robbins  
'88 Class Treasurer

I'm running for Treasurer of the Class of '88 because I see a few areas where we could improve. It is clear that Colby's commons system is not the best answer for social life on campus. A better social life is the prime area this school needs to focus its efforts. What better way to organize this than through the class. We can achieve this through a far greater assortment of class functions than we saw this year. Class unity shouldn't be something we all feel for the first time when we are popping corks at graduation. I would like to see campus-wide events sponsored by our class as a means of fundraising for class of '88 events, like cocktail parties and dinners. This is a painless way to augment the money we're allotted by the college. As a math/economics major who was active in student government in high school, I feel qualified to assume the tasks of class treasurer and hope that you will give me your support.

Thank you  
Marion Robbins

IF YOU ENJOY WASTING YOUR TIME READING GENERIC STATEMENT AFTER GENERIC STATEMENT, GO AHEAD. BUT IF YOU DON'T, JUST READ THIS ONE.

My name is Isser Gallogly (pronounced EE-SIR GUH-LOAG-LEE), but you probably don't know me. That's why I want to carry the American Express Card. Because the card, like myself, would be a symbol. A symbol of purchasing power—the power which the class of 1989 treasurer must stand for, as well as be responsible enough to handle.

I am truly as unique a candidate as my name indicates. I am unique in more than just name, I am unique in this election. Most candidates running for office will be attempting to get elected by boasting overwhelming credentials, and toting impressive promises. I am proud to say I have neither.

I have held no political offices. I have no credentials, and best of all, I have no experience. (Except, of course, Honor Guard for my High School's Model United Nations Club.) This lack of experience, however, doesn't make me less of a candidate, but more of one. I am both a new, and fresh personality, representing our unique and exciting class. I am not a conformer, but a mover and a changer, a doer and a thinker. My goal is not to be an "experienced" person, broken by the system. But rather a new face, a reformer, a breaker of the system.

Unlike most politicians, I can guarantee few promises, chiefly because if I make a promise I intend on keeping it. What I will say, however, is that I will give the job of treasurer all the time and effort it deserves. Vote for me, Isser Gallogly, for Colby's Class of 1989 treasurer, and American Express Card. Don't leave home without it!

Forsyth P. Kineon

I am a concerned student who would like to make the Room Draw System function more smoothly and to the best of its ability. As I have been on the Room Draw Committee this year I feel I have the experience to act in this position.

Jane A. Hayden

I'm running for Mary Low Commons room draw chair for two basic reasons. First of all, I feel Coburn hasn't been fairly represented as a special dorm within the commons. Therefore I would like to help create a fair system for quiet dorms within Mary Low and throughout the campus. Secondly, I would like to make room draw more organized and fair for all people within Mary Low Commons. As it is now, room draw is disorganized and one of the most dreaded times of the year. With organization and an amendment of the system, this process could become easier and more fair for everyone. I would like to represent the people of Mary Low Commons by being sensitive to everyone's needs and I have the time and commitment for this position.

Jeff Farley

If elected Mary Low Commons President, I will see to it that a percentage of Commons allocated money will go to the purchase of alcoholic beverages as to promote a better social life (i.e. to cut down on guest lists and technicalities in having a party) in Mary Low Commons. I will see to it that residential dormitories and intradorm functions increase. There will also be free, unlimited use of exercise equipment in basement of Mary Low for Commons members only. Mary Low Commons will be a much better place next year than it is this year. I have the experience and know how to be your commons president next year. Thank you for your support.

J. Margolis

My name is Julie Margolis and I am interested in working for positive changes for the Class of 1989. I am running for the office of Secretary because I believe that I am not only qualified to help lead our class, but will take an active role in planning and shaping our future as well. My past experience in Student Government has included four years on the John Jay Student Council as well as various positions within my own class. As a result, my background which is characterized by an active participation in student government and a strong sense of leadership, will enhance my ability to interact with others, formulate ideas, and implement change.

I believe that it is the officer's obligation to be open and receptive to the ideas of the entire class. In order to create maximum agreement and satisfaction, there must be greater participation in the planning of events and the input of both positive and negative feelings. I would help initiate the formation of committees to deal with various areas of interest as well as increase class meetings to pool thoughts and voice opinions. This would enable greater involvement in decision-making and diversity of ideas.

The class of 1989 needs to feel a greater sense of unity. I will create more social events offering opportunities to meet your fellow classmates and promote an identity within the class. Special parties, banquets, and fund-raising events, planned with your input will help contribute to this goal.

I believe that I have the qualifications and the ability to help lead the Class of 1989 as an officer of the Student Government. If you are interested in new ideas and a chance to join in making decisions, then please vote for Julie Margolis for the Secretary of the Class of 1989.

John D. Siedl

I am running for the office of Vice President of the Class of '88. I believe I have a diverse enough background to completely represent our class and to find solutions to the problems we face.

I realize there is a dissatisfaction among students with many aspects of Colby life. Student energy is limitless, unfortunately it is being channeled into destructive acts of frustration. To redirect this energy changes are needed in social life, student/administration relations and student housing. A more active and varied social agenda with a more liberal policy concerning student control of social functions is essential. Student/administration relations must be improved, we need class officers who are willing to fight for students rights so that our needs are realized. It is essential that our class has a voice in all campus affairs. Room draw is a visible problem that needs to be pursued, not just for a week in April but year-round, until a viable solution is found.

I also see apathy resulting from lack of control of the direction of our own environment. We must confront this apathy in order to rectify our present situation and also as upperclassmen we will increasingly set the pace of student life, an area that should not include indifference. Student interest must be generated if we are to effectively solve these problems. Class officers should be instrumental in generating this interest, whether it is through class unity, social or special events.

These problems have solutions and with effective leadership as well as class interest in input we can realize these solutions.

Colleen E. Balch

My name is Colleen Balch and I am running for Mary Low Commons Cultural Chair. I am a current junior and have lived in Mary Low Commons for the past three years. While at Colby, I have participated actively in my class government, worked on an R.C.A.B. subcommittee, and been Mary Low Commons President. What I would like to accomplish as Mary Low Commons Cultural Chair is the following:

- 1) increase Mary Low Commons faculty associate/affiliate—student interaction,
- 2) continue the tradition of an entertainment series in Foss Dining Hall with the cooperation of the new resident faculty, and
- 3) steer away from lectures as the only form of cultural events and focus on more workshops and participatory events.

I feel I understand the demands and responsibilities of the job, and am able to perform them well. Thank you.

Steven Teplitz

My name is Steven Teplitz and I am running for Lovejoy Commons President. As a member of both the Commons Council and the Board of Governors, I have seen some positive aspects of the Commons system emerge. However, there is still a long way to go in improving the system, as is evident by the overall disappointment with campus social life. This year I have gained the necessary experience that will enable me to direct the Commons toward a more creative and interesting social life. Additionally, if elected I will present to the room draw committee, and to the Trustees, a proposal to eliminate the Commons room draw. Strong sentiment has been expressed towards an open room draw system that will allow equal access to all halls on campus. I believe this to be the fairest way to run room draw and will work toward accomplishing such a change. Thank you for your support.

Heidi Lombard  
Treasurer  
Class of 1989

I, Heidi Lombard, when elected treasurer of the sophomore class for the 1986-87 academic year will try to improve the enthusiasm and unity of the class. This would include increasing the number of class events and encouraging class participation in these events. This year I feel the class officers did not fulfill their potential's as leaders, organizers, and communicators for the freshmen class. Next year, as a class officer, I would like to use the funds provided for and raised by the class for a wider variety of class events.

I have previously served four varying positions of treasurer in high school, so I feel I am adequately qualified. I hope to be working for you next year. Thank you.

Courtney E. Ingraffia  
Running for Sophomore Class Vice President  
(Class of 1989)

The time is now! After being here a full year, it is time for the class of 1989 to get involved and start to make our mark at Colby. This is one of the major reasons why I am running for vice-president of our class. It is the vice president's job to help organize activities, to follow through on them, and get our class involved and unified as one. I am responsible, and hard working as well as willing to get the job done. I would also like to see our class—everyone, from all sides of campus—get together for not only class functions, but for all campus events as well, and use all of the many talents we have to do special, unique things as a group. A lot of talk was made this year about trips to Quebec Winter Carnival, class picnics and parties, as well as sponsoring a charity which are great ideas, but I'd like to see these ideas become a reality. As well, I'd like to use the class officers as the class way of getting our opinions and ideas on campus-wide issues, viewed and respected. For these and many other reasons I would like to work for you and with you to get involved and become unified to make our mark at Colby as the special class of 1989 that we are.

My fellow classmates of '88,

I have witnessed many things over the past two years, most of them changes. I feel that these changes should have had more student input. I believe that the reason there was little student input is partially due to the apathy of the students, but the blame lies mainly with a lack of charismatic, hard working leadership. Although I am not the most charismatic person on campus, I do throw a great amount of energy into something that I am committed to, as my friends will attest.

I believe that the students of Colby could have had greater input on items that affect them such as social life, room draw, and tuition increases. However, the present and past leadership has done little, or nothing to channel student energies to work toward the students' benefits. The administration isn't going to do everything for us, as well they shouldn't, but we must meet them at least half way. I believe this can be accomplished by a student leader who is willing to get the students out to protest and to work for changes that will benefit themselves. Take the recent protest on civil rights abuses by the administration as an example. This protest could have been far more successful and had a greater impact if more students were involved. The problem was that none of our present leaders mobilized the students to fight for rights that concerned the entire student body and could have far reaching implications. I am willing to go to work for and with you for your benefit.

Hopefully your next class President,  
John Whitacre



## Heel looks back on year as Stu-A President

This is the first of a two part series on the achievements of the Stu-A's board of governors.

by Sue Jacobson

Although they admit that many accomplishments did not come until later in the year, Michael Heel, Stu-A president, and the Board of Governors are pleased with their achievements.

"It's hard because each year begins with a totally new group of people who have to grow into their positions. You start off low key and you have to build things up," Heel commented. "Once the accomplishments came, they came in an avalanche. The governors were so skilled by February and March that debate was a lot less likely because they did their outside research. Katie Webster (Stu-A vice-president) and the Board have just been amazing. They are very dedicated and very talented."

Heel is especially proud of the student government's ability this year to "break the bureaucracy" at Colby when it saw that certain needs on campus were not being fulfilled. He cited the library hours as the first example. The Board of Governors was responsible for petitioning the college and having the closing extended two

hours to 1:00 a.m. from Sunday through Thursday. In addition, the Board, after much research, many proposals, evaluations, and close work with the Dining Services and dean of students offices was able to extend lunch and breakfast hours by fifteen minutes. This allows students enough time to get from classes and athletic practices to meals.

"So much of Colby runs on 'this is the way it's always been done.' It's really hard to get people to re-think," Heel said. "What we've done may seem minor, but they are real accomplishments because these areas are run by professionals who have actually listened to students who are only here for a short period of time."

He also pointed out that much of what Stu-A did this year involved those things that it prevented from happening. Unfortunately, then, because these issues are never brought to the attention of most students, many are not aware of such accomplishments. One example of this type of act is the BOG's success in blocking the initiation of special interest housing.

Heel explained, "The administration wanted portions of the campus blocked off for students with similar academic interests, but we didn't

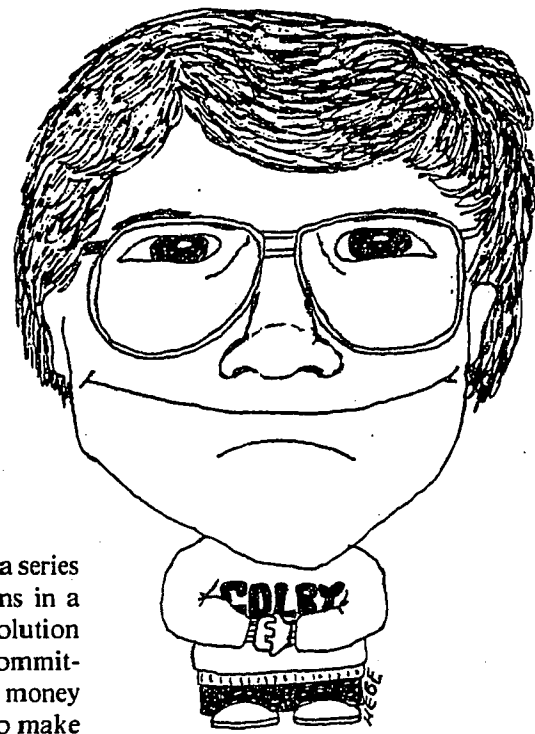
want a lot of good housing being taken away. We want students to pursue this stuff through clubs and extra-curricular activities. Dedication floors in this manner would have been exclusionary."

However, of all this year's achievements, President Heel is particularly excited about the most recent one. "Definitely our greatest hour was standing up for students' rights in regard to the room searches over Spring Break," he said. Here, the Board felt that the student body was in agreement over one certain issue and could not communicate that to the administration.

"Student government intervened and put those concerns on paper. We made specific demands on the administration and all of them were accepted and implemented," Heel added.

Junior Mary McCarty, governor of Perkins-Wilson, agreed. "I think the whole year went really well, but I am especially pleased with the room inspection decision," she said. "It proved that the Board can work with the administration and that we really do work for the students."

Since this academic year is coming to a close, the BOG has been focusing their recent efforts on the future.



In the last weeks it has passed a series of resolutions and suggestions in a variety of areas. The first resolution is to allow Stu-A social life committee and the commons to spend money directly on alcohol in order to make party planning easier. The BOG further resolved that either a new dining plan should be implemented or the present one adjusted to better accommodate athletes. Finally, the Board recommended a change in the room draw policy and suggested that more students be more directly involved in the planning of room draw and that the administration play less of a role. "We've really spent a lot of time

this year reorganizing student government as it exists now to make it more effective," Heel said.

"Yes," added Dana governor Angela Piscitello, "we're finally starting to take action. Everyone's united. We're not just talking anymore, we're doing."

Next week Heel discusses his term and Mike Ashley makes his plans for the future.

Adam J Ernster

THIS COULD BE THE BEST YEAR OF OUR LIVES...

LET'S GO OUT WITH A BANG!!!

Adam Ernster  
for  
Senior Class Vice-President

Once again it is time to elect your class officers. However, this time we are talking about the people who will have control over your senior year. The last thing we need is to be let down by people who do not have the time nor the desire to invest in our senior year. That is why I am running for senior class Vice President. I, as much as anyone, want my senior year to represent the best of my years at Colby. For the past three years we have all worked together getting to know each other and helping each other. Our unity is unique. That is why our leaders need to be unique. As former Lovejoy Commons President I am used to working with my peers-defending their best interests. I have worked with the Administration for the benefit of the students- not for the benefit of the Administration. I know that if elected, I, Nicole Adams, will do my best to see that our last year at Colby is the grand finale it ought to be. I feel I have the experience. I know I have the desire, but most importantly I know I won't let our class down.

To the Class of 1989,

My name is Rocco Genovese, and I have decided to run for president of the class of 1989. I've gained quite a bit of experience this year during my term as a governor of the Heights. I was elected to represent Lovejoy Commons on the Board of Governors where I have learned some of the finer aspects of the student government system at Colby—I feel confident that this experience will help me to better serve my class.

I would also like to endorse a candidate for vice president, Don Darby. I strongly believe that Don would prove to be an excellent class officer, and that our individual strengths would complement each other effectively. I believe that the two of us, working together, would truly benefit you, the class of 1989.

Sincerely,  
Rocco Genovese

My name is Stacey Mitchell and I'm running for treasurer of the class of 1989. I'm interested in seeing funds go to causes that are worthwhile and fun. I feel I am the right person to get this done.

Throughout high school I was Vice-President/Treasurer of a student run company and was solely in charge of organizing the financial accounts. I held a great deal of responsibility and enjoyed the challenge and experience it offered. I was also active in high school class activities and am very interested in continuing involvement here at Colby. In high school I was involved in money making efforts for the class such as dances and raffles. Although on a larger scale here, these ideas could be useful in aiding our class to raise money to sponsor activities that would be free for our class, such as parties and cookouts.

I am certain that whoever my fellow class officers might be, we would work successfully together to get the most out of our class capabilities. I'll stand for the greatest benefit of the class. I would appreciate your vote on Monday and I would do my best to successfully represent our class if elected. Thank You.

To My Fellow Classmates in the Class of 1987:

I, George Padula, am running for the position of Senior Class Vice President. Our Senior year promises to be exciting and memorable. To make this happen we need experienced, capable class officers. For the past two years I have been a member of the Board of Governors and a chairperson for the Room Draw Committee. While I would like to continue my involvement with Stu-A Government, I feel my efforts would be most effective and productive working for and with my fellow classmates.

By working closely with all of you we can easily direct our energies into activities that benefit those people who matter the most-US SENIORS. The results can only lead to the best year we will remember.

So if you would like qualified, energetic, and dedicated class leadership, please vote for me, George Padula, for your Senior Class Vice President. Thank you for your support.

As a candidate for the office of Treasurer of the class of 1987, I, William Duncombe, believe I possess the necessary experience and resolve to be a successful treasurer. My reasons for running for treasurer are simple. I want to be able to contribute my abilities to my class and work effectively with the executive officers to establish an exciting and memorable senior year. My experience for this office includes being an Economics-Administrative Science Major, handling the bookkeeping for my family business in the summer, and an internship with the Boston branch office of Paine Webber Inc. I believe that I can be an effective treasurer and I hope that you will cast your vote for me in the upcoming election.

Thank you for your consideration.  
Bill Duncombe

Shaun Sullivan

To the members of the Class of 1987 Senior year at Colby is unique in many ways, but especially because many of our friends, who spent this year abroad, will return to a different school. The Registrar as well as the Dean of Student's Office will take care of introducing these returning students to our new academic policies. But it is up to us, the veterans of a junior year at Colby, to bring these students back to Colby, socially. This will require strong leadership that has the ability to carry out the many responsibilities of the office. Traditionally, these responsibilities include Senior Class Cocktail parties, Semi-Formal Dinners, Fundraising, Commencement Ball, Graduation Speaker, and Alumni Relations.

In addition to tradition, there remains the uncountable number of ideas that exist with every new year. So often creativity is heavily compromised by practicality. It is my feeling that the most applicable ideas are generally not the most exciting. Having been in the planning process of many activities at Colby, I am no longer intimidated by an idea that has organizational challenges.

There is a wealth of creative energy in our class. Once one overcomes this fear of embarking on a creative course, I am confident that a memorable year will follow.

Sincerely,  
Shaun P. Sullivan '87

Amy Rasimas

Apathy is prominent within the Colby Community...statement or fact? In order to avoid possible stagnation in the commons system it is imperative to integrate new ideas and leadership. I want to lead these changes. From my working experience in Johnson Commons: East Quad governor, Johnson Commons Council, Board of Governors, and the budget and Elections committees—all have contributed to my development as a student leader. I would like to take on a new position: Johnson Commons President. Due to the fact that Johnson Commons is the smallest of the four commons, we receive the least amount of money proportionally. This creates a need for both a realistic view of leadership and better management of funds. This can be combatted through greater cooperation with other commons and wiser allocation of funds. Instead of exhausting the bulk of our money on two or three events, it is my belief that the social life could benefit from a greater amount of activities. Through developing inter-commons events, the social life has the potential of having greater variation and possibilities. We, as members of Johnson Commons, can make the difference. I would appreciate your vote of confidence on Monday, April 28.

Hello, my name is Mark Cosdon, the current vice president of the class of 1989. I am not seeking re-election "just be-cos," but for the reason that I am now familiar with the intricate way that student government at Colby is run. In planning this year's events—which included a formal dinner, a blood drive, a party, and an upcoming trip to Boston, I have learned first hand the way that organizations at Colby operate. I feel that if re-elected, I could help next year's officers to avoid the many hassles and roadblocks that clubs often face. I ask for your vote based on my experience and look forward to serving you again to the best of my ability in the upcoming school year. Thank you.  
Mark Cosdon

As President of the Junior Class, I am seeking re-election for the office of President of the Senior Class. As a member of the Sophomore Class Steering Committee and Junior Class President, I feel I have the experience and the knowledge necessary to work with the Colby system.

As Seniors, we will have had three years of Colby behind us. Senior year will be our year; to graduate, to find a job and to party. It is not always easy to have a great time here at Colby. The rules and regulations are many. As Juniors, we were not all recognized to be of legal drinking age. As Seniors, however, this will no longer be true.

Making false and empty promises has never been a habit of mine and therefore I will not attempt to do so now. Senior year will be full of many exciting events, all leading up to Senior Week and graduation. It is my feeling that these events should be carried out with 100% percent energy and enthusiasm and it is my aim to do so.

Please vote on Monday, April 28th!  
Thank you,  
Tom Hubbard

Lauren Frazza

My name is Lauren Frazza and I am running for Chaplin Commons President. As a Chaplin Commons governor and R.A. this year, I have been able to share in some of the accomplishments the Chaplin Commons has achieved. But my involvement has also made me realize the social and administrative policies we must work towards to change next year. Room draw, I'm sure, is still fresh i your minds and this is a prime example of where change is needed. I hope to make the administration aware of students' wishes for change at room draw. Then, in the future, the classes of 1988 and 1989 will get the housing they most deserve as upperclassmen. Yes, we will continue our infamous Chaplin Commons Beach Party, Spring Fling, and Holiday Semi-Formal Dinner. But, with your vote, I hope to broaden the social and cultural events in Chaplin Commons to make the 1986-7 year enjoyable for all Colby students. I am your liaison to the administration, and, with your vote, I will ensure that your voice as students will be heard! Thanks for your support!

# Classifieds

The Colby Echo

Page 6

April 24, 1986

To Danno.  
You are, in your own words, a GOD.

EJ

To Donna  
I have nothing to say this week.

Snicks

Donna  
Actually, have a Happy (whenever) Birthday.

Love,  
Slick

Hmmmmmm I was just fixin' to go to Ct

sure your sister-Make sure you can read it! And stop

Here's a kiss for the Episcopalian girl. Have you met  
my son?

ALS--Would you like to visit your father?

What number would you like--2 or 17?

Remind me never to drink Budweiser with an  
Irishman in Malones Bar!

That's a nice applecore on my skirt!

TO ALL RENTERS:

May 9th Approacheth. Get psyched for a  
humugeth clambaketh for all friendseth and  
loverseth--Belgrade here we cometh!

Your friendly landlords--  
Isabel & Sally

AAA LIVES!!!

What good are drugs if you don't abuse them? Then  
they don't alter your state.

an overheard comment during a Celtics game

Scoop--  
How do you tie a tie around your head--

Philip

To the HR & RA--Let's go rafting again.

--The Convict

Elise--

Want to go horsebacking--I hear there's an Italian  
Stallion around waiting for you to dance--

Love,  
Stud

Mike A--Think about next year.

--P.C.

Audrey B.--Need more lessons on squatting?

--P.C.

Audrey B.--Look before you squat.

M.L.

Elise & Becky--

How fast can YOU make it to Colby--I think 2 hours  
is a record!

--Sal

Mack,

You almost did it; Every weekend!!

Too Bad, Better luck next year.

Hey Blair,

Still Wailing!!!

Happy Bear,

Where's the off-campus money?

Royal Child:

I really am going to miss you next year on account  
of...you're special.

Your Frosh

U2 Stoooges

Watch the Thursday Night drinking.

AB

Don't change!

WW

You're a nice guy, really.

Teplitz--

Good luck on Monday.

Pack and Ann

Toga queens--

Please be careful of our furniture in the future. Our  
poor couch will never be the same!

309

Here's a kiss for the Catholic woman! Have you met  
my son?

Remind me never to drink Budweiser with an Irishman  
in Malones Bar!

That's a nice applecore on my skirt!

Happy Birthday Laura!!!

Congrats Scoop and Katie on a job well done; Best  
of luck Mike and Heather.

Wives,

Are alimony payments being made or shall we file  
for a divorce?

SAJ

Let the Parisian turkey gobble!!

Sean

Don't visit the cave past sundown. I'm gonna miss  
you!

LoFra

Look out Heights! Here comes Amy! You're going  
to be the greatest RA! Good luck--I'm rootin' for you!

Love Lauren

Mevie and Melissa, get psyched for a good year in  
West Quad. I'm so excited you're living nearby! Now  
maybe we can really do lunch--not just talk about it!

Love, Lauren

To my woodman bound friends:

Now I have a great excuse for George and Marie as  
to why I need a car--to visit you! Don't be strangers  
to West Quad! I'm going to miss you!

Love, Lonely Lo.

To the passive and impressionable:

Do you really listen through the bathroom? You've  
got good ears!! Love, the best RA you've ever had!

Is there a Helen W. here? You've got a phone call

Marion R.

Did you keep your clothes on for your birthday?

Hmmmmmm... I was just fixin' to have my lunch

Hmmmmmm... I was just fixin' to go to Ct.

Croquet Club-

Do we have our mallets ready for this Friday?

The New Haven Green will never be the same--

Tanya-

Was Saturday Night a real "drag"?.. Reverting to  
cavemen?

Jen

Keep your eyes off Red sweats.

Scott

Stay away from those TV Cameras and Drunken Foot  
Guards

Hey Snap! Did you really enjoy the lecture?

Mike- We've all got you in the palm of our hands

Helen W.

The next time you leave a note for your sister - Make  
sure you sister - Make sure you can read it! And stop  
calling me up early on Sunday mornings! Leave the  
Tanqueray behind!

You want to stop farting on the water bed - you're  
creating a tidewave!

Fe Fi Fo Fum Ho Ho Ho . What's it gonna be girls

Her's a kiss for the Episcopalian girl. Have you met  
my son?

ALS- Would you like to visit your father?

Mark B- Your Women's Ice Hockey sweatshirt is in

What number would yu like- 2 or 17?

Colby. The administration is anticipating 430 freshmen; however, this figure may change in May, when freshmen send back their responses. "Due to the attrition rate over the summer," Johnston expects between 50 to 60 less freshmen in the fall.

There has also been some discussion on how the crisis with Libya will change the number of junior year abroad students.

As of now, Johnston claims "it hasn't affected housing yet, but it probably will." Johnston's personal belief is that fewer students will go into countries where danger is known, but instead travel to the safer foreign countries.

Some disgruntled students questioned the method of the room draw numbers assignment. Johnston assures that this is an "equitable process". The numbers are randomly selected from a RSTS program that was transferred into a Macintosh system. The assigning of the numbers was done off campus, by a computer center consultant.

A number of upper classmen have complained that there are sophomores with quads in the Heights, while seniors are on the waiting list. Johnston attributes this to the new quotas, which the room draw committee set, after surveying the students. He also denies the rumors that sophomore will be pulled out of rooms in order to

## Room draw

accommodate upper classmen.

This year, the quotas for the Heights have been brought into line with all quotas for the other residence halls. Quotas in the Heights were set for approximately 19 percent seniors, 23 percent juniors, 30 percent sophomores, and 28 percent freshmen. These percentages now correspond with the quotas for other residence halls; while in the past the Heights was evenly divided among each class.

When asked to address the commons

system's effects on room draw, Johnston replied, "The trustees had two major concerns in this area." First to allow students to retain their commons identity, and second, to allow students to be mobile and leave their commons. Johnston stated that the room draw system "allowed both of those concerns to occur;" however, it did pose some problems when there were "shut off points which did not allow all students to choose this opportunity of retention."

Student Association president Mike Heel had harsh words for the room draw process.

"It was hideous. It was absolutely ridiculous," he said.

He was critical of "administration attempts to sell this as a student plan.

"It's a student plan in as much as students were allowed to operate within certain guidelines.

He was also critical of the amount of control he says administrators have over the room draw committee.

Calling this year's room draw proposal "a Joyce (McPhetres-Maisel) and Paul (Johnston) plan," Heel said, "the administrators who deal with room draw are very persuasive on selling their plans for room draw."

Heel expressed regret that his administration was not able to change the room draw system this year.

## COLBY DINING SERVICES

### Spotlight Meals

#### Lovejoy Commons

Friday, May 2nd  
Dinner

*Hors d'Oeuvres Night!*

#### Mary Low Commons

Thursday, May 1st  
Lunch

*Hamburger Table!*

#### Johnson Commons

Wednesday, April 30th  
Dinner

*A Commons Birthday Party!*

## TO MAKE IT TODAY YOU NEED A COLLEGE DIPLOMA, A GOOD SUIT AND PLENTY OF DRIVE.

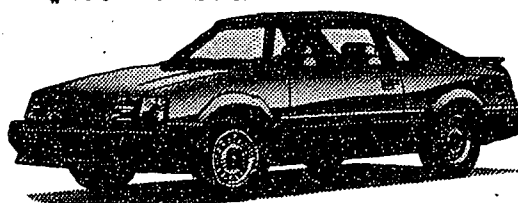
If you've received your bachelor's degree from a 4-year college, or a RN or graduate degree from an accredited institution between October 1, 1985 and September 30, 1986, you can qualify for Ford's Graduate Assistance Program.

We can give you pre-approved credit and \$400 cash back on your new Ford.

Only if you buy one of the new Ford cars or trucks listed below and only if you take delivery by August 31, 1986. For more information, call this toll-free number: 1-800-321-1536. Or see your local New England Ford Dealer today.



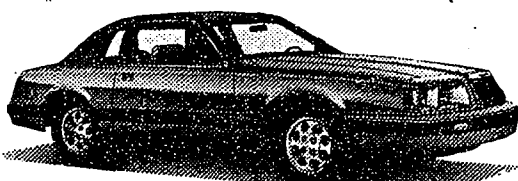
\$400 cash back on a new Escort.



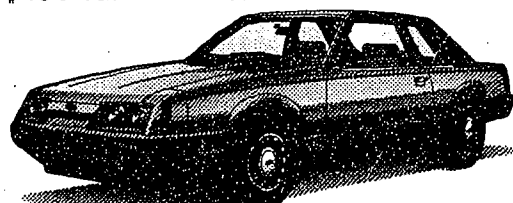
\$400 cash back on a new Escort EXP.



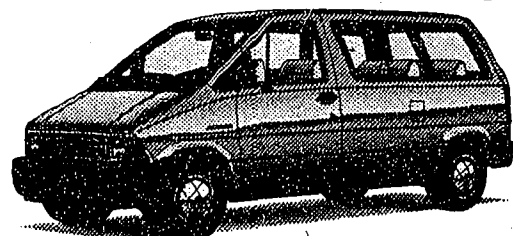
\$400 cash back on a new Tempo.



\$400 cash back on a new Thunderbird.



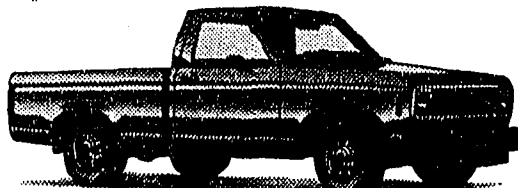
\$400 cash back on a new Mustang.



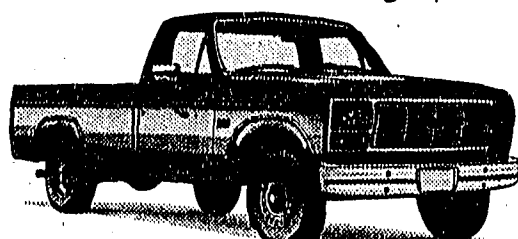
\$400 cash back on a new Aerostar.



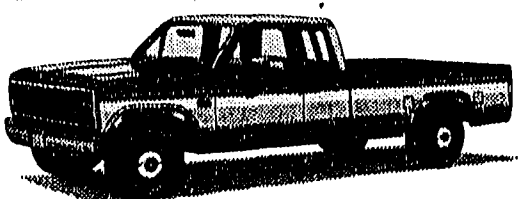
\$400 cash back on a new Bronco II.



\$400 cash back on a new Ranger pick-up.



\$400 cash back on a new F-150 truck.



\$400 cash back on a new F-250 truck.



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**NOBODY GOES**  
**FURTHER.**





# Colby Echo

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## Liberal arts needs vision

Jill Bond

As a liberal arts institution, Colby has the responsibility of defining what are its educational goals. This is a task which is not as easy as it appears. The broader concepts appear simple, students should learn how to think critically, write analytical papers and be able to express themselves in a succinct fashion. But how do we get there, is there any single path or do we attempt to explore every avenue available? In the following I will look at the issue of minority studies as well as the study of other cultures and whether or not it is essential to the liberal arts experience.

If what we study is secondary to the bigger picture of communication what then determines curriculum? It appears that for much of this century education in the United States has been defined by what are cultural biases. To say that what is most im-

portant is the study of western civilization is to perpetuate a way of thinking, in this country, which has resulted in the past of exploitation and discrimination. The goal of the classroom should not be to encourage the Eurocentric view of the world, which has prevailed throughout history, but to instead transcend it. We must begin to understand the diversity of this planet and why the study of all humankind is in fact our real heritage.

It doesn't appear to be such a radical concept to say that students should learn about Eastern culture, racial oppression, women's issues or Hispanic studies and yet there are many students who do not believe these studies are essential. At Colby College it is not that difficult to avoid these issues for four years. Many students believe that there is no reason to study other cultures or minority issues--it has absolutely no bearing on where they come from or

where they are going. I would like to think that these students miss out on what is fundamental about the liberal arts.

In order to have a more realistic vision of the world we have to be willing to get off our own private patch of earth and look around us. By believing that the study of the classics of western thought is adequate is incredibly limiting. These limitations can translate into prejudice. Only by studying what it is to be oppressed as a minority can we even begin to understand how grave the situation of others can be. This is not to say that there has not been oppression in western civilization, clearly there has. What I am saying is that there is virtue in taking a course which forces us to confront intellectually those studies which look at other cultures and minorities thus transcending our own previously prejudicial learning experience.

Page 10

## Administration must come clean

(Ed. note: This is the first editorial in a series which will deal with issues that have been raised by the spring break room search.)

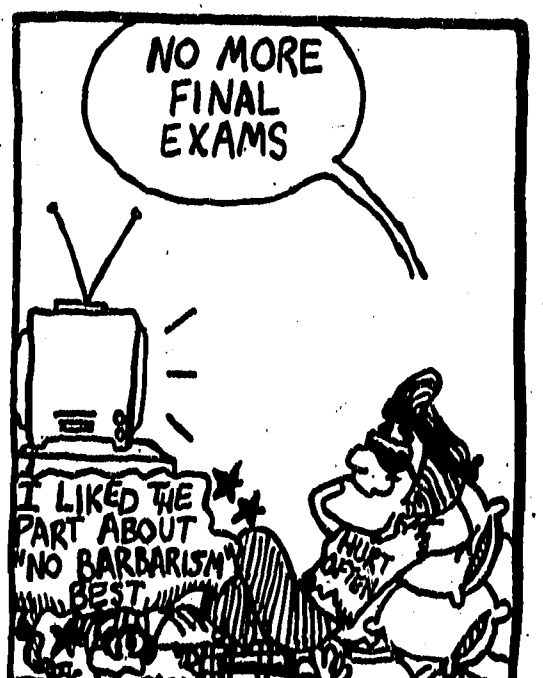
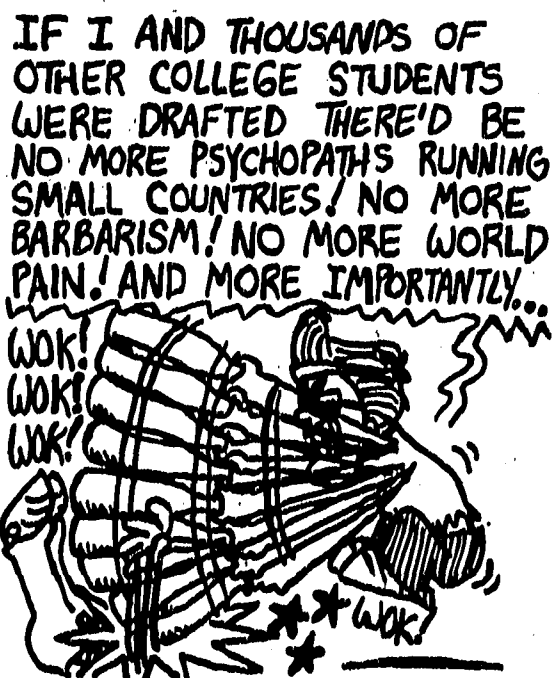
While it may seem as though the Echo is beating a dead horse by devoting more space to the fraternity imbroglio of the past two weeks, the issues raised by the room search and those raised by Dean Janice Seitzinger's letter defending it deserve close attention.

First and foremost, The Echo re-iterates its call for the administration to come clean. A basic accounting of who found what where is still necessary. And, if such an accounting confirms the widely held opinion that student rights were violated, an apology should be offered by Seitzinger.

In addition, the deans office should participate in an all campus forum which would provide the student body with the opportunity to articulate its grievances in an intellectual fashion. Not only would such a forum allow the administration to gauge campus sentiment about the room search, it would also prove that Colby's students are capable of rising above some of the tasteless slogans that were displayed at the student center dedication. Perhaps the administration will be more receptive to student opinions if those expressing them are not carrying signs adorned with swastikas and slogans which elevate Cain Rollins to folk hero status.

In conclusion, the administration should view the possibility of participating in a forum as an opportunity to take the first step toward reuniting the campus and as an opportunity to open debate on the larger questions that both the room search and Seitzinger's letter raised.

## Swamp Water State





# Letters to the Editor

To the editor:

Some time ago I made a personal decision that I would never again take the time to write a letter to the editor of the Echo. Generally the issues about which I cared enough to write were emotional issues into which I believed then (and believe now) faculty members should not intercede.

I am breaking that pledge to myself because, for the second time in recent years, I and many who share my background and many more who share basic humanistic feelings have been offended by the callous, unthinking, and unforgivably ignorant Colby students.

I speak specifically of those students who carried signs with swastikas and SS emblems and those who greeted Colby's president with a Nazi salute. The issues about which you were protesting were serious issues; many strong arguments support your position. And certainly I would defend with all of my power your right to protest in a non-violent manner.

But to draw any parallels between decisions reached on this campus and the horrors of the Holocaust is to inflate your own importance and to denigrate the lives and the deaths of over 6 million people. During the same week in which Elie Wiesel, a survivor whose dedication to reminding us all of the horrors of the Nazis stands as a living monument to those who lost their lives, captured the hearts and engaged the minds of over half of our community, you dare to compare matters which are trivial by comparison to the greatest act of inhumanity this world has seen, to compare administrative actions by honorable people with whom you fundamentally disagree to genocide by the men whose names stand as the very incarnation of evil. What unmitigated gall! What unfeeling, sophomoric ignorance! You owe an apology not only to President Cotter, Deans Seitzinger and Serdjenian, and the scores you offended last Saturday, but also to the entire Colby community who can look upon you with nothing but contempt and shame.

And while I am expressing my wrath, let me save some for the Echo. The ignorance of those protestors who could not find a dignified and effective way to air their grievance is bad enough, but that this paper saw fit to carry that offensivemessage further through a page 1 picture, a page 1 article, and two letters to the editor is beyond belief. The issue of the protest need not have been lost on a comment on the impropriety of those carrying the message. Your policy of letting cowardly spreaders of hate hide behind unsigned letters has never stood you in worse stead. But perhaps I too would have been afraid to sign my name to those letters. The lack of logic in their reasoning, the egomania evidenced in comparing the fate of Colby fraternities to that of millions of human beings whose lives were eradicated and millions more who had to flee their homes and leave loved ones to die in order to survive themselves, the disregard for facts and for the integrity of others with whom this community is shared paint a picture to which few of us would want our names appended. The same conclusion can be drawn about the non-witty, cowardly anonymous sign painter whose "Quote of the Week," again given unneeded and uncalled for additional publicity by this newspaper, says more about the sick mind of the artist than the situation to which it refers.

The situation which faced Colby students and the administration last week was a most unfortunate one. I hope the resolution which has been worked out is a satisfactory one and that this community can come together to pursue mutual goals in harmony. But I for one will not soon forget the style of the protest; that speaks much more about the mental-

ty of the protestors than it does about the actions they deplore. I do not know what can be done to erase a picture so indelibly marked.

Sandy Maisel  
Professor of Government

To the editor:

I don't think it is constructive to equate the prohibition of fraternities on campus with mass murder.

Rob Weisbrot  
Department of History

To the editor:

We would like to address a recent letter to the Echo, whose language offended us deeply; and we can not help but feel that it should have been disturbing to any sensitive member of the community. Obviously, we refer to the letter of 17 April, equating the fraternity "situation" with genocide in Cambodia, in Europe, and in Armenia. We fail to see how the horrors endured by these peoples can in any way be compared to the elimination of the Greek system from the campus, or even to the incidents which took place over Spring Break; such a comparison is an insult to anyone with any sensitivity to the true suffering of these people. Furthermore, the violent language throughout the letter is as deplorable as the use of the slogan "Sieg Heil" at the protest on Saturday, 12 April.

Apart from its shocking imagery, the letter also seems to contain a number of fallacies. First, the move made on January 15, 1984, was to eliminate the fraternity system, and not "a breed of people." Second, the Fraternity Guidelines were created by an inter-fraternity council, not the administration. Third, the Board of Trustees created the Trustee Commission on Campus Life—again, not the administration.

Finally, we can not understand why a proud defender of the fraternity system is not proud enough to sign his/her name to his/her letter.

Signed,  
Ann Raible, '86  
Genevieve Hammond, '86 (Chi Omega)  
Sally-Ann Jaffe, '86  
Elise McDonough, '86 (Chi Omega)  
Kathy Reynolds, '86  
Rebecca Hart, '86  
Catherine Cohen, '88

to the Editor:

"No matter how many times Reagan vomits his rhetoric at us, we have a choice not to swallow it." The words from Mark Viden's "Nicaragua: money pit," echoed in my head and created the usual queasiness that accompanies such crystallizations of Viden's viewpoint.

Viden claims that American aid to contra rebels in Nicaragua is like throwing money into a pit. Nicaragua is poor, incompetent, and unpopular. The rebels are "a bunch of young thugs," bandits who want to restore their own power and personal privilege. So Viden claims.

Eyewitness accounts of the Nicaraguan situation seem to dispute these assumptions. After numerous trips to Nicaragua and extensive research in the general area, Democrat Congressman Robert Leiken argues that the contras have grown into a "popularly based vanguard for a widespread and growing rebellion." He claims that "the changes in the Nicaraguan situation have not been adequately reported by the U.S. press."

Leiken claims that the contras are many times larger than the Sandistas ever were. The contras need aid because they face a sophisticated, well-trained military machine.

Those rebels want to restore such personal privileges as freedom and self-determination. If the government is poor, incompetent, and unpopular as Viden says it is, how likely is it that

it will hold out much longer against a swelling of opposition from its own people, let alone \$100 million more in aid to arm them? Stinger missiles, designed to take out the Soviet-made helicopter gunships that have been so effective against the contras, would be particularly potent. If we can, with any possibility, swing the repulsive tide of communism and restore free elections to this small nation, then we should do it.

When President Reagan explains the reasoning behind attacks on Libya and the support the contras in Nicaragua in the form of \$100 million, Viden calls it feverish military spending or more eloquently, vomit. But I call it reality. No matter how many times Mark Viden vomits his rhetoric at us, we have a choice not to swallow it.

Richard Crook

To the reader:

The publication of a number of unsigned letters in last week's Echo has raised questions about the paper's letter policy. I would like to take this opportunity to clear up any misunderstanding which surrounds the policy.

For a number of years, the Echo has maintained a policy which prohibits the indiscriminate publication of unsigned letters. Special exceptions to the rule were few and far between. In fact research indicated that the paper had not printed such a letter since the spring of 1984 when a student used the letters page as a forum for discussing repression of homosexuals on campus. Because I was a high school senior at the time of the letter's publication, I can only assume that the editor felt that printing the author's name would have served no constructive purpose in spite of the letters-must-be-signed rule.

A different set of considerations went into last week's decision to publish unsigned letters which advocated fraternity life at Colby. Two students expressed the fear that attaching their names to such letters would mark them as possible targets for disciplinary action by the dean of student's office. Whether these fears were founded in reality or not is a question that is still being debated. However, it was my opinion then (and it still is now) that the authors truly believed they had reason to be fearful. Therefore, the decision was made to publish the letters anonymously.

In short, the Echo's letter rule is now (and always has been) one of rigid flexibility. Although the paper will not accept unsigned letters as a general rule, special circumstances may demand that this rule is broken.

David Scannell  
Editor-in-chief

To the editor:

I'm still waiting for the administration to admit they were wrong during and after spring break. I'm very proud of our Board of Governors for their decisive stand on this issue, but I would like to hear from President Cotter on the actions of his administration. Mr. Cotter, your silence is approval. You're very good at talking about freedom for South Africans (although we still haven't done anything for them) but you have nothing to say about freedom for your students. Stop letting Seitzinger take all the shit for this.

Who was searching frat rooms? According to some brothers, the searches were not "random checks" at all, but specifically targeted at frat leaders' rooms. Were they? At our protest you promised "time for discussion." Well? As for anyone being naive enough to leave incriminating evidence, enough to get many people expelled, in plain sight on a desktop over an entire vacation,

I don't think anyone on this campus will believe that until you prove it. Instead you expect us to believe whatever you say without proof. What kind of fire hazard or damaged furniture did you expect to find inside that ledger book you pulled off a shelf and started reading? Seitzinger does not address the issue that these materials were stolen.

This is obviously not just the frats' danger. Personally, I couldn't care less whether they live or die or live underground or die underground. When the administration decides to pull another stunt like this most of the student body could be booted out and/or busted for drug possession (including alcohol). Drug abuse is a reality here but you don't deal with it by getting your Thought Police after us. And you don't deal with the memory of frats by kicking out freshmen who are good students, good athletes and good people just because they realize frats are still the social norm around here.

The administration's actions have only demonstrated their paranoia. If they had just left well enough alone instead of trying to legislate and enforce their morality on us they wouldn't have to be so defensive right now. They had to keep striking at underground frats, not satisfied with their official demise. It seems the administration is the only group on campus that doesn't realize that frats are now just unofficial groups of students, and that they are no longer trying to hurt the frats but the students themselves, thus weakening their own support.

Mike Bowlds

To the Editor:

In the wake of the recent fraternity related incidents, it should come to everyone's attention that many students are unhappy with the state of Colby's social life and the Colby community. I would like to ask Bill, Janice, and the trustees if they are proud of what they have done to these aspects of Colby.

Are you proud that you have established a neo-nazi dictatorship that violates student trust at will? Are you proud that you have created a system that makes some people so unhappy that they are risking expulsion to find alternatives? Are you content with the void of caring and community conscious people that now exists at Colby? Are you proud of the prevalent apathetic attitude that manifests itself in your commons system? Are you proud of the deterioration of Colby school spirit? These are real problems that you have brought to Colby since January of 1984.

When confronted with these problems you sidestep the issues by saying "Give it time, it will work." We are sick of giving your worthless commons system time. If you can not see what it is doing to Colby, then perhaps the next changes at Colby should include you. You have denied the students of rights and privileges (sic) that no one has the right to interfere with, you have violated State of Maine common law, and perhaps more importantly, you have ruined what trust existed between the students and the administration. Add that to your list of accomplishments.

In case you are all too old to remember, or just too caught up in your own worlds to care, I will refresh your memories. Most people are only afforded the opportunity to attend college once in their lifetimes. The four years spent in colleges are supposed to be the best years of one's life. You are tainting our "best years" with anger, apathy and discontent.

Now tell me, are you proud of what you have done to Colby?

Matthew Gove

To the editor:

The subject which my friends and I would like to address in this letter is the inadequacies of last week's room draw and room selection. As the numbers were distributed in our mailboxes, I found myself extremely relieved to find that of the senior women, I had fourth choice campus wide and second choice in my commons. Because my friends and I had chosen to live together during our last year at Colby, we had planned to take a six man suite in my commons. Although our chances were exceptionally good of getting the housing we desired, I decided to go to Paul Johnston to discuss with him our plans for next year. During our meeting, he was told exactly where we wanted to live and who was to live there, along with the number which would be used to select the room. His response: there was no problem in getting what we wanted provided that the one female pick before ours did not choose the same room. As far as he was concerned, the suite was ours. Laboring under Mr. Johnston's assurances, we believed that we would simply go to room draw, select our suite, and leave with little bother and time expended.

Room selection was to begin at 6:00 pm. It did not begin until 6:30 pm. As my name was called, my roommates and I went upstairs to officially take the room we wanted. Finally after three years of mediocre housing, our turns had come; we would finally get what we wanted after all this time. Waiting to be seniors had given us the simple pleasure of seniority over underclassmen. Needless to say, we were more than slightly angry and frustrated to find that the housing committee would not let us pick what we wanted. The lame excuse was that the night before room selection there had been a meeting of the housing committee. During this meeting, it was determined that all residence halls would work under a quota system which would limit the amount of males and females of each college year (ie. freshman, sophomores etc.) in each building, thus allowing for diversity and equality among the classes. This quota system disallowed six senior women to live together in a six-person suite because it would surpass the established quota. If a six-person suite in a dormitory's basement is supposed to be a dwelling in which friends may live together, why must we suddenly abandon two of our friends for two underclassmen all for the sake of staying within the boundaries of this asinine rule? Why were we not given sufficient notice to plan around this quota system? If the committee can't get their act together in time for sufficient notification for the students, then how can they expect us to change our rooming plans to comply with their rules at a moment's notice. As a result, we were not given the room we expected; it was given to sophomores with a poorer number and underclassman standing.

This situation led us to discuss the insufficient system of room selection. The installment of the commons system has served not to unify and strengthen bonds within the commons but to divide the campus with invisible lines and limit the freedom of the students. If the commons system must remain, so be it, but it shouldn't be a map of campus segregation during room draw. Numbers should be distributed and one should have the luxury of choosing housing not from the few buildings in one's common but from all the buildings on campus. The luck of the draw should determine where one is to live. Quotas should not be enforced by amount of each class per dormitory but by the amount of picks

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## Letters To The Editor

per class. For example, if a former fraternity house allows for three maximum senior male picks these males may bring in as many roommates as the floor plans specify for these rooms. If the three picks are for single rooms then that would be the fulfillment of the quota, likewise, if the three male choices are for a six person suite, a single and a double, there would be a total of nine senior males in the dormitory but the quota of three picks for this building would be fulfilled.

Seniors have paid their money for the past three years to come to Colby and Colby should allow them the advantages of seniority. At this point, seniors should and must be guaranteed housing, rather than be left to dangle precariously on a waiting list, hoping at best for a two person maid's closet in Foss/Woodman. Why must we be tossed aside so the Administration, so intent on gaining the acceptance of its all important commons system among the incoming freshmen grovel and cater specifically for them alone? As it now stands it is the incoming freshmen and current underclassmen who have reaped the benefits of this system while upperclassmen are, to make the use of slang, being royally shafted.

Leslie A. Chin '87  
Melissa J. Hruby '87  
Eli Orlic '87  
Paula M. Williams '87

To the editor:

As one of the students whose rights were violated by an illegal search and seizure of property, I feel that it is my obligation to inform the Colby community of the correct and unadulterated facts of the incident and its cover-up by the Dean of Students office.

Throughout the investigation, Dean Seitzinger has repeatedly claimed that the articles taken were open and readily visible. In truth, the book stolen from my room was concealed in a book shelf between other books. It is the size of a diary with no writing on the binding which would attract attention. I live in a single in Drummond where the book cases are only visible if one steps completely into the room and turns around. Not only are the shelves visible in a "routine examination" of the room, but the book was taken from a shelf under a loft which meant that the intruders bent down and rifled through my books. To say that the articles were, in plain sight is simply a lie and an insult to the intelligence of the student body.

I found it particularly annoying and unprofessional that it was a full three weeks after my book was taken that I was even informed that it had been removed. Needless to say, my respect for the deans has diminished significantly. It's sad when you can't decide whether or not to trust the people who are supposed to guide and protect you.

When I received the stolen property, Dean Serjenian told me that the slate had been wiped clean. I promptly informed him that my response had only begun.

This type of action on the part of the administration is clearly in frustration that the students and faculty have started to lead and shape the college more than the top brass. The only way apathy will be conquered at Colby is if the community has an intricate part in determining the direction of our school. Evidently this is not the view of the administration.  
Gregory A. Pastore

To the Editor:

In an article about my resignation as college editor in last week's Echo, Julie Tarara referred to the "institutional rhetoric" that I find creeping into my writing after four years in the same job.

Having such concerns, I object strenuously to some very inappropriate rhetoric contained in an unsigned letter in the same issue. However fiercely fraternity members feel about their fraternities, their plight hardly equates with the mass murder of 6 million Jews and 3 million Cambodians or with the suffering of those who survived those genocides. No one should trivialize the experience of Elie Wiesel, Dith Pran, and other survivors (and cheapen his own points) by indulging in such reckless comparisons.

Lane Fisher


## Bond

If we do not attempt to break the cycle of what has become institutionalized about what we study, society will stagnate. Four years of reading, writing and arithmetic may make us efficient but it does not make us global. The world is moving at every moment toward greater complexity and we must be able to meet it. The issues are no longer as clearcut as the academic studies of the past made them out to be. Education is where we must then attempt to augment change.

It seems to me that in pursuing a greater understanding of those who are different than ourselves we in a sense become more human. We become more complete as individuals when we understand the differences of others. And thus, as more complete individuals, we are better equipped to address ourselves to issues that arise outside of college. Therefore, it is my belief that if Colby wants to prepare us adequately in the liberal arts it must focus upon the development of not only the students ability

to communicate, but must also educate the student in being a better human being.

This is not just Colby's responsibility, it is also the responsibility of the student to pursue those studies outside himself which will broaden his vision of the world. Thus we will see the creation of a world full of people, better capable of dealing with the complex realities of day to day living.



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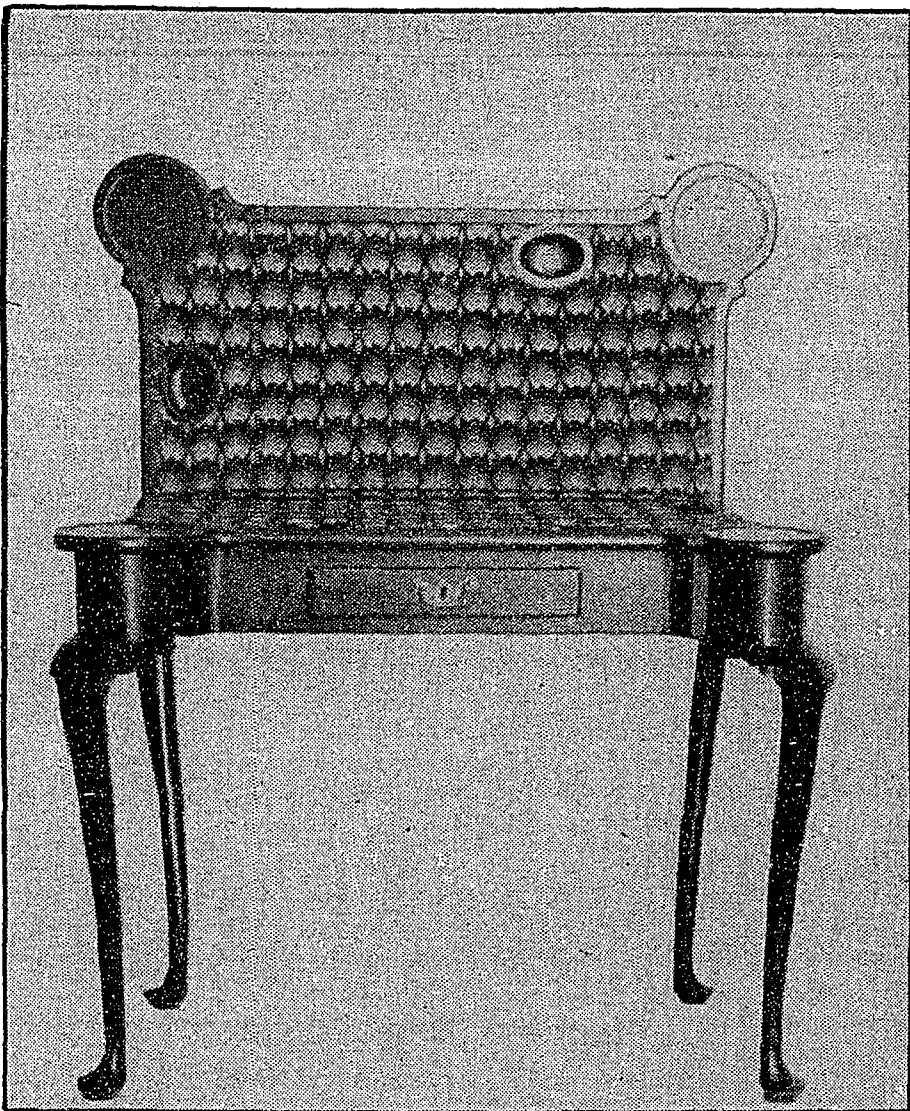
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Massachusetts Furniture of the Queen Anne, Chippendale, and Federal Periods is on exhibit in the Colby Museum of Art. Open from April 20 to May 25, 1986, the collection was organized by Ned Stinson as an independent study.

## Wine talk

# Stay away from the "jug wines"

by Leslie Greenslet

You've decided to drink wine for a change because you've had enough beer. But, you have no idea how to choose a decent wine. Well, instead of buying the first wine you see on the shelf, take a minute and pick a wine you'll enjoy. It doesn't cost a lot of money to choose a decent wine for drinking or to compliment a nice dinner.

So now you say, what wine are good for "drinking"? As I said, avoid the California jug wines such as Chablis or Heavy Burgundy red. If you prefer a dry white wine then try a California variety like Chenin Blanc or Sauvignon Blanc. You can find these for about four or five dollars a bottle. However, I suggest trying a little sweeter white wine which has more flavor, but not too sweet. I recommend German Qualitswein or Qualitswein, Pradikatt Kabinett or Spatlese which costs under \$5 a bottle, or a California Gewurtztraminer for around \$5 or \$6.

If you would prefer a red wine, choose a light red like a French Beaujolais, Italian Chianti, or California Gamay or Zinfandel. All of these are lively, flavorful reds and relatively inexpensive (\$5-7). Stay away from the red "jug" wines unless you plan to make a spritzer or sangria.

When you go to dinner, choose a wine to enjoy with your meal. When you are eating, you can savor the

flavor of the wine more than at a cocktail party so drink a more full bodied wine.

As the old saying goes, white wines go best with fish for chemical and delicate reasons. The acid in white wines enhances the salty flavor of fish whereas the tannin in reds make fish taste bitter and metallic. Also, a pale white fish naturally looks better with a light white. I recommend a nice full bodied white like a California Chardonnay or Johannesburg Riesling; Italian Pinot Grigio; or French Alsace Riesling or Gewurtztraminer. These all vary in their sweetness, but they all have good flavor.

If you are eating a strong meat like game or steak then choose a strong red. This is the best time to drink a California Cabernet Sauvignon, or French Bordeaux or Burgundy. The maturity of these reds will enhance a meat beautifully. These reds will also enhance the flavor of fatter meats like poultry and veal. The prices range enormously from about \$6 to \$90 for a bottle of Bordeaux. However, you can find a good Bordeaux like a St. Emilion or California Cabernet Sauvignon for \$10 or \$15.

Don't be confused by the wide variety found in most wine shops. The wines I mentioned above are quite abundant and found easily. You can find and enjoy a wine in the price category you want without too much hassle.

## A taste of the colonies

by Gail L. Glickman

An exhibition of Massachusetts furniture from the Queen Anne, Chippendale and Federal periods can be seen April 20 through May 25, 1986 in the Colby College Museum of Art. An opening reception will be held Sunday, April 27, from 3 pm to 5 pm.

The exhibition, which includes seventeen pieces assembled from private collections, was the result of a semester long independent study program undertaken by senior Ned Stinson. Located on the first floor of the museum, the furniture has been integrated with period paintings, including a John Singleton Copley from the Colby collection. On display is a selection of fine examples of urban furniture produced between 1720 and 1820 in Massachusetts. Some highlights of the installation include: a Queen Anne card table with its original needlework top, a blockfront chest of

drawers made by the Charlestown, Massachusetts cabinet maker William Frothingham, and a side chair with carving related to a drawing done by Samuel McIntire of Salem, Massachusetts. The catalogue will contain a description of each piece along with its place of origin, date of manufacture and materials utilized.

Part of the process of putting together the show was thoroughly examining each piece of furniture for signatures, construction details and other documentary evidence to attempt to ascribe certain pieces to individual makers. According to Stinson, "My efforts paid off as I discovered a chest of drawers included in the exhibit were very similar to one attributed to the shop of Benjamin Frothingham." This came to light after viewing a piece located at the Otis House in Boston. Taking measurements and molding tracings from this piece, he realized

that the same templates were used for each chest, as the molding profiles matched exactly. After looking at the chest of drawers in Boston, he turned the chest in the Colby College exhibit over to find the letters WF in bold reddish stain painted on the underneath side. Thus, the investigation was completed and the chest of drawers was attributed to William Frothingham.

Stinson's interest in furniture has developed over a number of years by working in his father's business as an active auctioneer and appraiser in the Boston area. Furthermore, in the summer of his sophomore year, he attended the Historic Deerfield Summer Fellowship Program where he produced his first catalogue on furniture. His experience led him to undertake an independent study of Massachusetts furniture of the colonial period, the culmination of which, the exhibit, is well worth seeing.

## Dancers serve up a sumptuous slice of Spanish culture

by Carolyn Rhodes

The passion, energy and mystery of Spanish dancing filled Strider Theatre last Sunday evening, transforming the usually sedate atmosphere into one of wild frenzy. A trip to the exotica, the Ramon de los Spanish Dance Theatre brought to the campus a rare treat, and extraordinarily sumptuous slice of Spanish culture.

As the culmination of the week long "Hispanic Program Series," the dancers were brought to Colby thanks to the diligent preparations of Carla Castillo, chief organizer to this special week. Films including "Dona Flor and her two Husbands," and the acclaimed "El Norte" were shown throughout the week as part of the festivities sponsored by the office of intercultural affairs, the New England Foundation of Arts, SUBHU, and a host of campus-wide, as well as community-wide organizations, the Ramon de los Spanish Dance Theatre was enjoyed by a modest crowd, largely composed of Watervillians.

The Boston based theater, directed and founded by Ramon De Los was established in 1975. Comprised of dancers and singers, most of the them natives of Spain, the company is recognized as an official representative of the government of Spain. In addition to offering classes in Spanish dance technique, the theater performs throughout the United States as well as Spain and Germany.

It is the music, the gorgeous costumes and the splendid lighting, and the simple but handsome sets which taken in combination with the exciting dance sequences, transform the theater into something almost



The Ramon de los Reyes Spanish Dance Theater dazzled a crowd in Strider Theater last Sunday evening.

Editor's Note:

The Echo is in the midst of a decision concerning the purchase of the "Mac" as its new typesetting equipment. It feels compelled to select various pages at random for experimental purposes. Kindly pardon the unsightly appearance of the text in the adjacent column. The editorial page will endure the experimental process next week.

## Dancers

magical and entrancing. There is something marvelously captivating about the art of Spanish dance, something cool and mysterious about dancers' attitudes and yet wildly frantic about his emotion. Taken together in either a line, or in a duet the dancers take such delight in their artform sharing with each other and the audience in a way that seems to overflow with mirth.

As they whirl about in the opening acts, stomping rhythmically casting their castanets over their heads, long graceful arms click-clacking, a mysterious smile on one, a coy smirk on another, the seductive

lure of yet another, and finally a flash of sheer delight, each of the dancers is distinctive in her own emotion, and yet all are charged with a vitality and passion. They emerge from the stage, fillign the hall with a burst of color that beats like the wings of a flamingo that is about to take off, yet with the brilliance of a peacock that has spread out his brilliant plumage.

It is in the Cuadro Flamenco, during the second half, that the dancers take to the stage, sitting in chairs while one or two of them improvise and dance in sort of friendly competition. Accompanying them are a guitarist and singer, both of them

sit with the dancers who chant, shout commands in Spanish and clap their hands, stomp their feet, encouraging their fellow dancers. Their wild energy, emotion and rapture invites the audience to feast in the fun. Chants of "Ole" and vivacious hand clapping and foot stomping come from the audience and intermingle with the dancers themselves, fusing the soul of spectator and dancer as one.

Vivaciously clapping their hands, stomping their feet, the audience chimes in shouting "Ole!" The Spanish professor in the back yells something in spanish. Most of the spectators do not understand spanish. The

frenzy reaches a high, more "Ole", the guitar is strummed faster, louder, the singer sings raspier the stage is alive as though I have been transcended into the heart of the dance, yet discover that I am still in my seat. Runnals has never hosted such a feast.

The dance comes to and end, the dancers take their bows most happily, enthusiastically, the audience receives them with wild applause, standing ovations, and the aura, the sensuous taste of these exquisite dancers from Spain is still imprinted on the palates of our minds. For any student who thought he had not the time to spare to see and experience because he thought he would suffer an anxiety attack because he has ten papers due Wednesday, you missed out on an extraordinary event.

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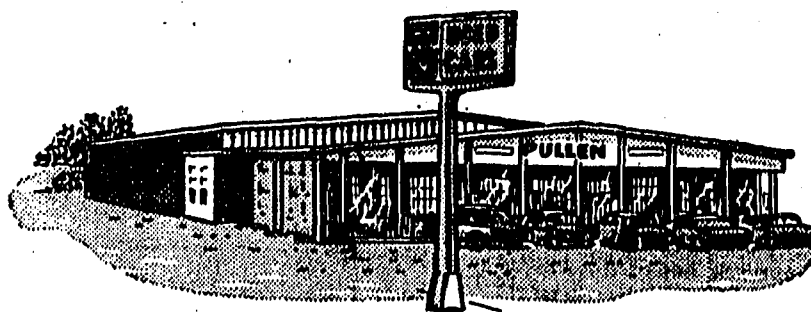
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The womens' lacrosse team in action.

## Men's lax continues battle

by Jennifer Plott

In the past week the Colby men's lacrosse team faced two tough challenges as they beat Merrimack 13-10, but were defeated by Tufts 16-6. After Colby's victory over Merrimack on Wednesday, the men's lacrosse team had high expectations as they faced the Tuft Jumbos on Saturday. But fortune did not prove kind to Colby as they fell, to a 16-6 loss in front of a huge home crowd.

Facing Merrimack, Colby jumped out to an early lead in the first quarter by scoring 6 goals to their opponent's 2. The first goal by Mark Burke came on an assist from Gus Wilmerding. The 5 remaining goals were unassisted and scored by freshman Rob Erdman, senior Reihl Mahoney, Wilmerding, sophomore Joe Bisson, and junior Andy Palmer. As the second quarter began the Colby team slacked off scoring only 4 to their opponent's 5. Colby scored 3 times in an extra man situation with goals by Erdman, assisted by Bisson; Wilmerding by Palmer; and Palmer by Wilmerding; the fourth goal was scored unassisted by Wilmerding on an unsettled situation.

The Merrimack team capitalized on 2 extraman situations by scoring 2 goals and later adding a third. Coach Rob Pfeiffer's half time speech must have had an inspiring effect on the mules as they matched Merrimack in scoring for the third and fourth quarter with three each. Colby's men-up team found its mark as Palmer scored again assisted by Wilmerding. Merrimack retorted with an extra-man goal of their own, but sophomore Chuck Burke's unassisted fast break goal put the game out of reach.

Colby's net-minder and co-captain Doug Parker registered 9 saves to raise his season total to 83. Senior defenseman and co-captain Steve Ghetto and junior defenseman Bill Clapp anchored the defense, putting in strong performances.

Sophomore defenseman Taylor Handerson played an outstanding game but was injured in the fourth quarter and is out indefinitely.

Colby did not fare as well against the Tufts Jumbos Saturday, losing 16-6, in front of a huge home crowd. Tufts struck first scoring 3 goals in the first 5 minutes, but Colby answered with an

extra-man goal by Palmer and one by sophomore Garrett Hinebarch, assisted by Erdman. Colby was unable to take the lead as Tufts scored again ending the first quarter 4-2. Tufts rallied in the second quarter scoring 5 goals to Colby's 1. The third quarter began with Colby picking apart Tuft's zone defense for an open goal. Rob Erdman fed Chuck Burke on the play. Palmer then added his second goal of the game assisted by Wilmerding. In the fourth quarter Tufts finished strong with four goals to Colby's one. The goal came from Wilmerding assisted by Chuck Burke. Parker played admirably, assisted by an overworked defense plagued by injuries and sickness.

Colby's record is now 5 and 3 with chances of entering the playoffs still in sight. Colby's team is gifted with many talented players and is optimistic about their upcoming matches.

Attackmen Wilmerding leads the team in assists with 16 goals, total points, 36. Attackmen Erdman has a team high of 21 goals and a total of 25 points. Midfielder Palmer leads the team in extra man goals with 8 and is 3rd in total points with 20. Midfielder Mahoney has 14 points including 6 extra-man goals and is tied for 4th place in scoring with freshman Kevin Plummer. Mark Burke has tallied 12 points this season and attackman Joe Bisson has 10. Midfielder Chuck Burke and freshman midfielder Jeff Tracy have combined their forces to win 84 face-offs as well as pick up 73 ground balls. Defenseman Clapp has picked up an impressive 49 ground balls and is the teams' only scoring defenseman.

Goalie Doug Parker is having a fine year limiting his opponents to less than 8 goals per game. Junior goalie Will Holmes has been an asset to the team, clocking in over 50 minutes of playing time in 5 games.

When asked to comment on his teams success thus far, coach Rob Pfeiffer replied, "This team plays really well together. Whatever success we've had has come as a result of solid team effort. Unfortunately when we've been off as a team, we've all been off. Saturday we were simply too hyped up and tight to play a fluid game. Everyone had tunnel vision and unfortunately a good team took advantage of us."

## Track takes NESCAC title

by Rick Hastings

Amid cries of "We are the NESCAC Champions of the World," the Colby Men's Track team took their first ever New England Small College title last Saturday at Wesleyan University.

Actually, the claims to global superiority were made with tongue-in-cheek. According to Coach Jim Wescott, the team was able to keep their accomplishments in perspective. He claims that the NESCAC championships are a strong competition permeated by an air of enjoyment and fun. Wescott stated that "it was nice to compete and win, but we still were able to see the meet as a fun activity."

Colby probably had more fun, in fact, than any of the other ten competing in New Britain, Connecticut. The Mules, with 90 points, topped Bates (88), Trinity (80), Amherst (79), and Bowdoin (69) in a very tight five school race. Williams, Hamilton, Middlebury, Tufts, Conn College, and host

Wesleyan (10 points) rounded out the field.

The team returned to Waterville last weekend with three individual champions. Jim Pietro successfully defended his NESCAC title in the discus throw and also won the shot put competition. Mark Pagnano placed first in the 1500 meter run, after finishing second last year. Mike Misner walked away with the honors in the 800.

While Pietro was the team's leading scorer, with twenty points, overall, David Duane was the highest scorer among those competing in the running events. Duane finished second in the high hurdles, and recorded a personal best of 57.67 seconds to place third in the intermediate hurdles.

Wescott stressed that since the competition was so close, especially between Colby and Bates, every point was critical. For this reason, any let down by a runner who was back in the pack could have meant the difference between winning and losing. Wescott wished to recognize fifth place finishers Rick Lanzi, Kevin Farley, Doug St. Lawrence, and Sam Uible for their efforts. St. Lawrence's performance in the intermediate hurdles was a new freshman record.

Strong outings were also turned in by Bill Derry, who finished second in the 5000, Hans Hagen, who finished second in the 10,000, and Phil Thornton, who finished fourth in the same event.

The athletes will be looking to record qualifying performances for both the New England Division III Championships and the Nationals when they compete in this weekend's State Meet. Bowdoin will host UMO, Bates, and Colby in what should be a very good test for the Mules. Wescott hopes that his team will be able to run well once again, following last week's precedent setting effort.

## Baseball faces problems

by Chris Watt

The problems continued this past week for the Colby men's baseball team. The Mules had a rough schedule, playing four games in four days. Despite a well earned, extra inning victory over USM on Friday, the club lost to Husson College last Wednesday, and also dropped two to Bowdoin in a doubleheader on Saturday.

Last Wednesday, the Braves of Husson College journeyed down from Bangor to take on the Mules out at Coombs Field. Starting on the mound for Colby was freshman Chris Taron. After a shaky first inning, he went on to pitch a very solid game. The Mules bats just were not able to get anything going, though. Although they managed eight hits, they were all singles. The Braves went on to post a 5-1 victory. Taron took the loss for the Mules.

Friday's game was one of the bright spots of the season for the club. USM, a very talented team, came ready to

play. But this time, so did Colby. Jamie Arsenault (3 for 5, 1 HR) and Steve Rand (3 for 5) led the offensive attack for the Mules. Things were pretty even throughout the whole game, and as the game went into the ninth, USM held a narrow 8-6 lead. Rich Mueller replaced starter Keith O'Leary and shut down the Southern Maine hitters very effectively in the top of the inning. Then came the bottom of the ninth. With one man on, Doug Calandrella drilled a round-tripper into never-never land. On to extra innings. Mueller kept the opposition at bay in the top of the tenth. And then, in the bottom of that same inning, Rand blooped a single down the left field line to drive in the winning run. Mueller picked up the win in relief.

The Mules' celebration was short-lived, though, as they proceeded to drop two to Bowdoin on Saturday. Senior tri-captain Denis Foley started the first game of the twin bill for Colby, with

Mueller putting in relief work for the third straight game. Both pitched well, but some untimely base running and fielding mistakes deflated an inspired Mule team, giving the Polar Bears an 8-5 victory. Foley took the loss.

The second game was simply a disaster. The team was playing its fourth game in four days, and the Mule pitching staff was very worn down. Vin Emory was the first of five different pitchers used in this game (Norman Hugo, John Bookis, Doug Sealise, and Mueller also saw action). The only offense the Mules managed was a towering 3-run blast by senior tri-captain Joey Marcoux. Colby was really never in this game and the Polar Bears cruised to an easy 17-3 victory. Tri-captain Sealise, in his first pitching appearance in over two years, took the loss. The Mules' next home game is a double header against Curry College this Saturday.

## Boomer, Frasier sprint toward victory

by Kelly Chopus

The Colby Women's Track team rallied behind the superb efforts of Heather Frasier and Karen Boomer, both winners of their events at this weekend's NESCAC championship meet. The meet, held at Willowbrook Park, New Britain, CT, was won by the Lady Jumbos of Tufts University. The Colby women placed second in the meet.

Co-captain Frasier won the 100 meter hurdles with a time of 15.16. Frasier attacked each hurdle and her finishing time qualified her for the Division III National Meet in May. In the 400 M. hurdles, Frasier led the field

with impressive form and speed and finished second. She also was a member of both the 4X400 M. relay teams. Considered one of the team's

strongest runners, Heather will be preparing for upcoming ECAC and New England Championship meets.

In the 5,000 Meter run, Karen Boomer sprinted to within 2 seconds of the existing Colby record in that event. Boomer far outkicked Bowdoin rival Deanna Hodgkin and won the event in 18:27.17. Boomer began to outdistance her opponents about halfway through the race, and held on for the strong finish.

All in all, Colby's women ran well, and threw well. The field events were again dominated by Bowdoin and Tufts, yet Megan Patrick placed second in the javelin throw, Danielle Archambault also scored for Colby, placing sixth in the javelin. Lisa Hathaway tied for third in the high jump and also ran a leg on the 4X400 M. relay team.

Sophomore Tracy Morrow placed

third in the 200 Meter run. Her official time was 26.10. Tracy also ran legs on both scoring relay teams. Co-captain Juliet Blake ran extremely well, running the 10K race early Saturday morning. Blake, always a competitive runner, placed third in her race.

Also running well for Colby was Sarah Redfield. Sarah ran a tough heat in the 800 M. run, placing third after Bowdoin's Tanya Bynde and Middlebury's Tina Ingler. Sarah led off the 4X400 M. relay, and also ran on the 4X100 M. relay.

Coach Aitken was very happy with the results of the meet. "Everyone gave just a little bit more today, and it shows in the score. Colby was second only to Tufts University; they have a larger team and more depth." Colby Women's Track will be in Fitchburg this weekend, for the Fitchburg Invitational.

# Women's lax battles

The past few games have been tough for the women's lacrosse team as it has dropped consecutive decisions to Bowdoin, Tufts, and Bates. A powerful Bowdoin team, correctly ranked number 3 nationally in Division 3 pounded Colby 22-10 last Tuesday. Despite a productive offensive showing from Leland Otley (4 goals, 1 assist), freshman Laurie Ravies (3 goals) and Kim Gorton (2 goals, 1 assist) Colby's defense was not able to

shut down the high scoring Bowdoin offense.

Coach Debbie Pluck felt the team started out strong, but that "our turnovers and passing hurt us." Melissa Whitney Brown was the player of the game.

Against Tufts, Colby fared poorly, losing 16-4. Brown had one goal as did Gorton, Otley and Ravies. Jane Nicols, a defensive player was headed player of the game "for her checks and in-

terceptions" according to Pluck.

Despite a "super first half, particularly defensive," Colby lost yesterday afternoon to Bates 11-8 in a close game. Pluck singled out defensive players Jessica Truswell and Julie Dodge for outstanding games. Dodge racked up 10 checks and interceptions, tying a team record. Offensively, Leland Otley who has scored over 100 career goals, pumped in 5 goals and 1 assist. Mel Brown added 1 goal and 4 assists.

Colby lead 4-3 halftime, but two quick Bates goals at the start of the second half "made people sit back a little bit." After this letdown, Colby really never returned to the caliber of play of the first half. However, despite the recent losses, the team is looking to this weekend, when they host Connecticut College at 1:00 pm. Saturday and Plymouth State at 1:00pm. Sunday.

## Quotable quotes

With the advent of pleasant weather to Central Maine and Monday's running of the 90th Boston Marathon, people's thoughts naturally turn to working out and getting in to shape. If you are among the staunch few who will not be pressured into setting down your books, leaving the library, and donning a pair of running shoes, you may sometimes feel very

alone in your convictions. Nevertheless, it is possible to find some more

proponents of anti-exercise. If your aversion ever reaches this high level of intensity, you may indeed be very proud of yourself.

1. Robert Maynard Hutchins-Eminent educator and former president. Univer-

sity of Chicago: "I never run when I can walk. I never sit when I can lie down. Whenever I feel the urge to exercise, I lie down until it goes away."

2. H.L. Mencken-Noted essayist and editor: "I hate all sports as rabidly as a person who likes sports hates common sense."

3. Chauncey Depew- Politician and railroad president: "I get my exercise acting as a pallbearer to my friends who exercise."

4. Robert Darling- Noted authority on physical medicine and rehabilitation, when asked how much exercise an office worker needs to keep physically fit: "Fit for what? You're physically fit if your body can get through your day's work."

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Bill Thayer-Sophomore Class President

If elected as sophomore class president, my aim is not one of separating the class and consolidating it as an individual body; but to work with the other classes to promote school unity as well as class unity. Although each class has its own government to voice the concerns of the students, the classes should be unified and work together.

Over the past year, as a governor and part of the Chaplin Commons Council, I have seen much resentment towards this system and what it stands for. Where the commons system tries to unify the school it is hypocritical in one aspect. The idea of having all four classes integrated and living together

## Stu-A

under the jurisdiction of the Board of Governors.

Finally, the board passed the following resolution regarding dining halls:

"Given that the Commons System was meant to give students more control over the dining halls, and given that a large proportion of students attending Colby College are not being served by the present dining hall system, the Board of Governors hereby recommends that the Administrative Vice President work with the Director of Food Services and the Stu-A President to develop an alternate system of providing nutrition for student athletes.

"If no such system is developed by November 1, 1986, it is recommended that one or more dining halls adjust their dining schedules to serve the needs of student athletes. Although cost is always a consideration, it is felt that the nutritional needs of these students from November to March (note that January is also considered a crucial time here) should outweigh any monetary loss incurred by the adjustment of dining schedules."

in the commons system is accomplished, but there is no unity. All four commons try to outdo each other and bad feelings are created between each of the four commons.

My proposed remedy for this problem would be to look towards the student governments themselves to bring the school together. Where the commons system finds difficulty with student participation in particular functions, I think working in conjunction with the student government, which has been overshadowed this year by the commons system, a more responsible and cohesive organization can be developed.

The student governments should speak out more and try to break the total strangle hold the commons system has over the Colby students. If elected I will strengthen my class government and work with the other classes on parties and different activities so as not to let the commons system take complete control.

I don't think the commons system should be abolished, but I do think a greater effort can be made for cooperation between both the commons system and student government.

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The *Oracle* is nearing the end of its production schedule and we are now offering the yearbook for sale. The delivery date is the first week of October 1986.

Any Colby student or faculty member who would like to order a yearbook should fill out the form below and either enclose cash or a check (payable to the Colby College *Oracle*) in an envelope. The cost of the 1986 *Oracle* is \$16.00 and all order forms must be received by Friday, May 9th. These forms should be delivered to the box set up in the Student Activities Office in the Student Center. We hope you will order a book to keep a part of your Colby years with you after graduation.

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