

# The Colby Echo



Non-Profit  
U.S. Postage  
Paid  
Waterville, ME  
04901  
Permit  
Number 39

Volume LXXXXI Number 10

Colby College, Waterville, Maine 04901

Thursday, February 26, 1987



Colby students "Stop Making Sense" this past Winter Carnival with a number of imaginative snow sculptures.

photo by Geoff Bysshe

## Skiing to Victory

by R B Klinkenberg

The first varsity season for the Colby Ski Team proved to be extremely successful. Both the men and women won the Division II Championships this past weekend. In doing so they defeated ten schools, including Bowdoin College, which held the titles for the past two years. The women were favored to win; throughout the year they had won three out of the five regular season meets. The men, who have always had strong performances, clinched the title by having the results when it really counted. As a result of winning the Division II Championships, both teams will travel to the Division I Championships at Middlebury College this weekend.

There were a number of strong individual performances that lead to the team victories. On Thursday, Lisa Beliveau won the Giant Slalom, beating arch rival Laura Lambert of Bowdoin, while Kathy Knight had an impressive ninth place finish. Don Darby and Jonathan Selkowitz skied to third and eleventh place finishes, respectively. At the nordic events held at Troll Valley freshmen Galen Lauman and Army Shedd finished with sixth and eighth place finishes, while consistent Scott Bates was fifth and Nick Niles finished with a personal best of seventh. Friday was just as exciting, with Stacey Mitchell placing fourth after overcoming a knee operation this past summer, and Darby and Rjok Zajec placing second and sixth.

continued on page 7

## Black at Colby:

### One man's perspective

by Heather Anderson

The pamphlets scattered on coffee tables in the Admissions Office have one common characteristic. The back page reads: "Colby College admits qualified students of any race, religion, or national or ethnic origin without regard to sex, age, or handicapped status, and is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer." The criterion for selection does not say, "without regard to race." Race is regarded in the selection process.

The following article is an interview with Kevin Plummer, a black Colby student, class of 1989. Plummer explained why a minority student would be chosen over a Caucasian of equal academic and nonacademic achievements. Plummer speaks candidly about his personal experience at Colby; he is not a spokesperson for the minority community.

HA: Where did you attend high school, and how did you hear about Colby College?

KP: I went to Colorado Academy. The headmaster, my English teacher and an intern all were graduates of Colby; that's how I heard of the

college. Also Dean McArthur came to Colorado for an open college presentation. I got information from him. I expressed an interest, was sent a plane ticket, and flew here free of charge for a four day visitation during Minority Perspective Week in November. [Minority students brought to campus at the College's expense are candidates for the Ralph J. Bunche Scholars Program, not all prospective minority students receive free transportation to view the school and have interviews. Students are nominated for the program by high school counselors, Colby alumni, community leaders, and people in nationwide organizations committed to increasing minority access to higher education.]

HA: If you were white and attended Colorado Academy, would you receive free air fare to view Colby?

KP: (smiling) I don't think so.

HA: Let me create a hypothetical situation. You and I are male, best friends in high school, I'm white, you're black. We play the same sports and receive the same grades. We both apply to Colby. You get in. I don't. Is this fair?

KP: Yes.

HA: Why? Isn't this reverse discrimination?

KP: See, the bulk of the problem with race relations is that people don't have enough experience with or know enough blacks. I would give the Colby community an experience they wouldn't receive if you came here. I will have more impact, hopefully, on people's lives about the next minority student they meet. They [white people] would be more accepting and less likely to judge, hopefully, on race as content of character. This isn't reverse discrimination... you as a white, male, high school graduate have more opportunity in life than I do even by not going to college.

HA: Are you saying that when you graduate from Colby, the white, male high school graduate will be given the same job opportunities as you?

KP: Almost. I not only have to prove I'm capable for the job, I have to prove I'm a capable black person.

HA: Why should you be given financial incentives to come here such as free transportation?

KP: Right now, there's nothing at Colby that would

continued on page 7

## Officer assaulted

Dana Friedman  
ECHO Arts Editor

A Colby Security Officer was allegedly assaulted by a male student early Sunday morning after she entered a dormitory to investigate an incident of a piece of furniture thrown from a window.

According to Chief of Security Peter Chenevert, Officer Debbie West entered Robins at approximately 1:30 a.m. and was accosted by the student in the entrance to the first-floor lounge. She was allegedly shoved in to a wall and fell with the student on top of her before the student was restrained by hall staff. More security officers were called to the scene.

While several eye witnesses repeat this account, several maintain that the student was pushed by another student, and

that he was not acting violently toward her.

When the student could not be located, Waterville Police were notified. Officer West was taken to the emergency room at the Thayer Unit for treatment of bruises on her back and neck.

Chenevert found the suspect at 9 a.m. Sunday in his room and told him to report to Dean Seitzinger's office at noon. He was served with a summons for aggravated assault by the Waterville Police later that evening.

A City of Waterville arraignment has been set for March 24; a Student Judicial Board hearing has been slated for March 1.

The student's name cannot be released in accordance with Dean's Office and Echo policy.

## Tuition increase a sad necessity

Karen Buckley  
ECHO News Editor

A 7 percent tuition increase for the academic year 1987-88 has been tentatively approved by the Board of Trustees. The preliminary budget estimate was presented to the Board this past January. At this time, the Administration proposed three

pieces of the overall budget: charges (which include tuition, room and board, and fees); salaries; and financial aid. In response to the Board's suggestions for this proposal, a final budget will be put together for final approval in April.

According to Administrative Vice President Stan Nicholson,

continued on page 15

## INSIDE:

Although Mikhail Gorbachev "has embarked on what purports to be a program of reform and liberalization," many hard-lines have their doubts. See p. 3.

"It is time that Colby makes an effort to confront a problem it didn't notice when AIDS was a poor (or gay) man's disease." See p. 6.

Scott Lainer wants to finish his semester with a "positive attitude and a clean conscience." First he needs to get a few things out of his system. See p. 8.

Students might breathe a sigh of relief this spring. The Room Draw Committee has refined the process. Commons retention will be an option of the past for many. See p. 14.



# LETTERS

Thursday, February 26, 1987

## Be aware

This past weekend's Winter Carnival festivities were tainted by a series of unfortunate events, the consequences of which will be felt in the coming months. In addition to assorted fights, extensive vandalism, thefts from a Waterville hotel, and the assault of a Safety and Security officer, several students were once again fined for underage drinking. Though all of these incidents were unfortunate, the last of them will without a doubt have the most profound effect on campus. The students caught at the student center party on Saturday night were the proverbial "straws that broke the camel's back." Colby's alcohol policy may face a drastic change as a result.

Starting this week there will be state liquor inspectors on campus every weekend for the remainder of the semester. These officers will search out any All-Campus or private parties and look for underage drinking or any other violation of the Maine State liquor law. No formal search warrant will be required for their entry, only probable cause. Additionally, Safety and Security will be issuing \$50 fines "without exception" and if students fail to present proper Colby ID at that time, they will be arrested and taken to the Waterville Police Department.

Anyone who gives a party of any kind will be held responsible for those who drink. Having a keg in one's room may now become a rather costly venture, considering the possible consequences. In terms of all-campus parties, a change in policy seems imminent. The guest-list may very well be replaced by the Seilers catered parties; I.D.'s will be a must.

Any administrative decision as to campus party policy is yet uncertain and no fine has been set for this weekend's incident. Although it could be as high as \$5000, it will probably be more lenient. Another similar incident will probably not be received as lightly. The continued freedom students now enjoy with alcohol is dependent upon their adherence to the law. Any further infractions could well end a privilege many Colby students have taken for granted.

The Editors

## The Colby Echo

<b>Editors-in-Chief</b>		
Mike Diamond Adam Ernster		
<b>News Editors</b>	<b>Opinion Editor</b>	<b>Business Manager</b>
Karen Buckley David Bullock	Jim Sullivan	Pamela Woolley
<b>Features Editor</b>	<b>Advertising Manager</b>	<b>Production Manager</b>
Kimberly King	Gina Cornacchio	Emily Isaacs
<b>Arts Editor</b>	<b>Advertising Sales</b>	<b>Lay-out Editors</b>
Dana Friedman	Robert Borghese Laurie Franklin	Nancy Humm Carolyn Lockwood
<b>Sports Editor</b>	<b>Advertising Design</b>	<b>Photography Editor</b>
David Russell	Tony Scaturro	Rebecca Binder
<b>Graphics Editor</b>	<b>Allyson Goodwin</b>	<b>Assistant Photography Editor</b>
Ann-Louise Band	Allyson Siwic Tina Zabriskie	David Coleman

Typists: Kaari Busick, Janet Dean, Karen Garrity, Susan Kachen, Jessica Morris, Eli Orlic, Patti Rush, Paula Williams.

## On Tenure . . .

To the Editors:

I am writing in response to last week's Mule News. The editorial-article kindled my curiosity, as I saw that there were two separate issues. Thomas Smedley Kensington averred that there exists considerable intimidation of the untenured faculty members at faculty meetings. The intimidation of those who are untenured, whether deliberate or not, is an issue to be addressed in the strongest fashion. There is no room for such garbage if Thomas's words are true. Unfortunately, as a student, I would know nothing about faculty members ability to speak her/his mind. I would however like to address the issue of the final tenure decisions that were made from the student perspective.

If Colbyco has in its interests tenuring the best teachers, then the decisions made were justified. The profoundly intelligent, hard-working, and pleasant individual does not make a good teacher. Now you are scratching your head, what else is there? Those candidates who are worthy of the tenured status are those who can communicate what they know. They must be able to organize and relate a lecture for the purpose of making the material comprehensible. If this were not the case we could learn solely from books. The two tenure decisions made in the mathematics department were probably based on such a want for communication skills. The student perspective sees these individuals as abundantly gifted, willing to share, but incapable of doing so. With regard to the other tenure decisions, I can only say that there are many who will welcome new candidates who are better qualified to serve as tenured teachers. This editorial of mine may be coming from someone who is living in a vacuum here at Colby. The response to my statements will reveal that.

Billy Ruplewart

## Apology

To the Editors:

I would like to apologize for a comment that I made at Dr. Charles King's lecture which may have been misinterpreted. When I asked what it felt like to be a woman at Colby, I stated that "I got angry and frustrated when people accuse me of being a feminist and then assume that I am a lesbian, a hard-ass, and an aggressive person." I did not in any way mean to imply that any of the above characteristics were derogatory or negative. My point was that I find it extremely difficult to speak-out about women's issues without automatically being labeled. I realize that by not clarifying what I really meant, I could have offended many people. Please accept my sincere apology.

Katherine Phillips

## Untenured = Unprotected

To the Editors:

As an untenured member of the Colby faculty, I would like to comment on the Mule News column and your editorial of February 19th, both relating to what many see as a continual decline in the "quality of life" at Colby. It is probable that you have received no comments on previous Mule News columns because this column is perceived by many faculty as accurately reflecting the Colby scene.

Certainly, the Colby campus and its faculty and student body are high above the national average in abilities and accomplishments. Colby ranks in the top 20 percent of over 800 who eventually go on to earn doctorates in their chosen fields. Our faculty are recognized as talented, accomplished academics. The Administration has publicly committed itself to the pursuit of excellence. Although major improvements can be identified with pride, in many aspects of college life it appears that style has taken precedence over substance.

However, tenure decisions of recent years have left many of us who are untenured completely demoralized. Candidates with strong, unanimous departmental recommendations for tenure are routinely turned aside. Indeed, the word coming back from national professional meetings is that Colby is developing a reputation for rejecting excellent candidates on a regular basis. "What's happening up there?" we are asked. "You're always looking for new people!"

The net result is that faculty morale is lower than it has been

in decades. It is practically nonexistent among the untenured. I am unaware of any untenured faculty in any of the three divisions who is not at least watching for openings elsewhere. Why wait in line her to be abused?

Meetings of the untenured with the President and Dean of Faculty do little to alleviate the problem, and in fact serve more to increase bitterness and frustration over what are seen as arbitrary and capricious decisions. The questions that weigh on our minds are precisely those that they cannot answer: "What possibly could have been wrong with our record of candidates X and Y? Everyone said they had OUTSTANDING records at Colby: fabulous student peers, and considerable service to the college. What else can the Committee want?"

Of course, confidentiality means that the President and Dean cannot discuss those issues except in the most general of terms. One feels like a duck in a barnyard, staring at a pair of foxes sitting politely across the compound discussing the appropriate feed for gourmet ducks. They mean well, of course, but it is impossible for any of us to feel comfortable in this setting.

To be assured that at least 3-5 hours are spent in reviewing a candidate's dossier (as we recently were) makes it even worse, since virtually all of these dossiers (including EVERY student evaluation form from EVERY class taught at Colby by the particular candidate) are much too thick, much too complex, and much too extensive to be more than skimmed most of the time. As has been charged by some, it

continued on page 8

## Misunderstanding

To the Editors:

I have a strong objection to last week's article written by Jeff Butler and Kim King entitled, "Dr. Charles King, An Emotional Aspect."

I don't believe the authors understood one of the major points of the workshop; this point was that there is a mass insensitivity of whites to the problem of black people, and, intentionally or unintentionally, the result is a feeling of oppression and anger on the part of Black Americans.

There was also a misquote in the article, which upon my speculation, was an attempt to denounce Dr. King. The quote was in relation to how Dr. King articulated how some whites comment on the race problem in society: "To search for refutations, perjoratives, and basic counter-comments, while any oppressed speaker convey their feelings is - in Dr. King's words - to 'intellectually masturbate.'" Dr. King never used the words "intellectually masturbate." He simply stated that some whites have the tendency to intellectualize the race issue and to override the concerns of black people with their own excessive verbage.

This tendency makes some whites insensitive to the black's problems. He also said this occurred when most whites and blacks discuss or argue about race issues.

In my opinion, this article displayed an inability to portray the complete truth, and an ability to use fancy vocabulary and intellectual reflection to portray a defensive view of the concerns about Colby's race problem.

The major reason this article upsets me is the fact that most Colby students did not make this a priority event - people believe its more important to go to Wednesday night at the Courthouse, or to see John Cafferty and get drunk. Although the bottom levels of the commons room were filled and people were sitting four rows deep on the top level, the attendance only comprised 24 percent of the student body (roughly 400 people). The people who didn't come can only hear how much they missed from their friends, or unfortunately, read articles like the one printed last week which borders on slander. The people who weren't there should not have their feelings swayed by

continued on page 15

# WORLD NEWS

Thursday, February 26, 1987

## In the West's interest

by Tom Wicker  
c. 1987 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK - Hard-line American observers of the Soviet Union for years have insisted, with much evidence on their side, that the heirs of Lenin presided over an inherently expansionist nation but a failing society - economically unworkable, bureaucratically paralyzed, viciously repressive, so rigidly and fearfully controlled by a small elite that its people could develop nothing like the skills and initiative to compete in the modern world.

Now that the regime of Mikhail Gorbachev has embarked on what purports to be a program of reform and liberalization, many of the same hard-liners suggest that the program is only cosmetic, designed to disarm gullible Westerners, and can have little effect on the fundamentals of the Soviet system. It will remain, they insist - with less evidence on their side - an expansionist, but failing and unacceptably repressive, society.

The second view appears to be somewhat contradictory of the first. If a nation is in such crisis, economic and human, as the Soviet Union so frequently and persuasively has been claimed to be, surely its most ambitious and innovative leaders will seek a solution. Just as surely, the most observant of them will know that a solution is not to be found in more of the same closed, repressive, bureaucratic control that has produced so many of Moscow's evident problems.

Leaders face two dangers in taking a different course. Obviously, certain powerful members of the ruling elite who value their positions and perquisites more than they value the good of the Soviet people, or who are incapable of recognizing the distinction, or who are ideologically ossified in the established system, may be able to thwart the reforms and topple from power those

who perpetrated them.

The other, perhaps less obvious danger to Gorbachev and his allies is that opening the door just a crack may not be possible; the forces set in motion, the possibilities glimpsed through the crack, may mean that the opening cannot be stopped at the preconceived line. He who grants a little liberty may stimulate the recipients to seize more.

Thus, Gorbachev is under the same restraint from opposite directions. He must not move so far, so fast, as to arouse too much opposition among entrenched circles of the Communist Party, the military and the secret police; and he must not offer so much, so quickly, that he cannot then control the reaction of the Soviet people. Recognizing that, his steps - including the release of 140, perhaps more, political prisoners, among them the physicist Andrei Sakharov - so far have been both radical and restrained.

All these reforms wouldn't come close to making a Jeffersonian democracy of the Soviet Union. Nor will all of even so little be easily achieved, as shown by the police crackdown on a demonstration in Moscow for the release of more dissidents.

If Gorbachev could establish even some of his proposed reforms, however, he would begin to disprove what has been widely believed and preached in the United States - that no matter what leaders come to power in the Soviet Union, they would have been produced by a system so ideologically rigid, so jealous of its legitimacy, and so powerfully controlled by its bureaucracy that it could not be changed significantly in its internal or external behavior.

The apocalyptic extension of that belief is that the Soviet system itself would have to be destroyed before the life of its people could be improved or the expansionist threat it posed could be ended. That is the underlying faith of many who believe war between the West and the Soviet Union is inevitable.

If, on the other hand, the Soviet system under bold leadership is to show itself capable - in Gorbachev's words - or "constructive endeavors to improve our race but 'lasting peace, predictability and constructiveness in international relations.' That is one good reason that Sakharov in his first public speech after his return to Moscow declared it 'in the interest of the West' that Gorbachev's reforms should succeed and make his country 'a more stable partner.' Sakharov also suggested that 'a more open and democratic Soviet Union would be a great safeguard to peace' - a welcome, if distant, alternative to the doctrine of an unyielding system, an inherent threat and an inevitable war.

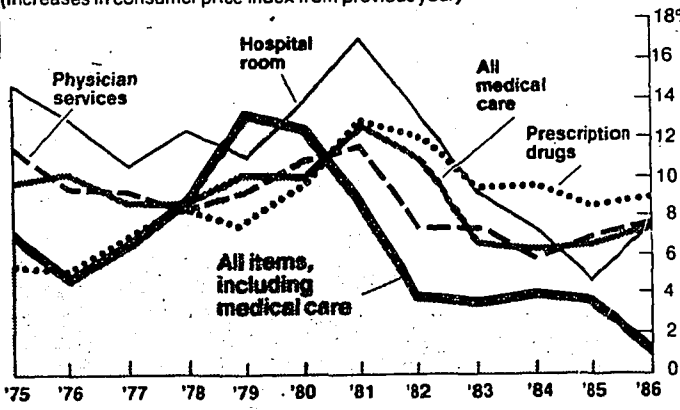
## Health

by Robert Pear  
c. 1987 N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON - Ronald Reagan, twice elected on a promise to cut back social programs, may be remembered as the president who set in motion a historical expansion of Medicare, the federal health insurance program for 31 million elderly and disabled people.

Geriatric health care is now rivaling Social Security as a crucial domestic issue. It is politically volatile for many of the same reasons: Elderly people vote. Many live on fixed incomes. Few can pay the costs of long-term care, even with help from their children.

**Paying more for care**  
(Increases in consumer price index from previous year)



It was Reagan, at 76 the country's oldest chief executive, who raised the issue in his State of the Union message last year. When hot disputes between factions in the administration delayed a specific proposal, Congress began a bipartisan stampede to develop one. Last week Reagan came down on the side of those who wanted to expand Medicare to cover catastrophic illnesses.

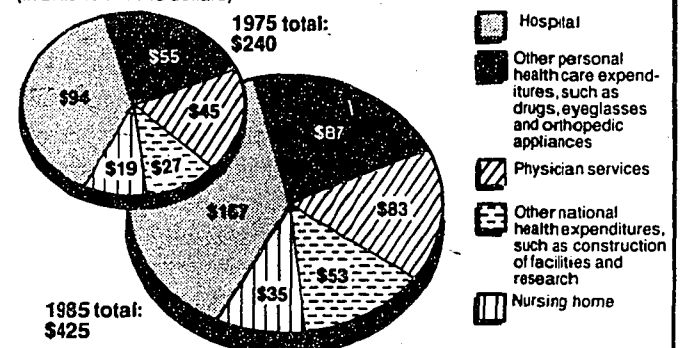
Reagan said he was offering a "Comprehensive plan" to improve protection for people under 65 and for elderly people in nursing homes. But the core of his proposal, the part that had provoked fierce debate within the

administration, calls for the government to pay hospital and doctors' bills for elderly people suffering long or severe illnesses. In return for a premium of \$4.92 a month, Medicare would cover an unlimited number of days in hospital care, and the beneficiary's out-of-pocket payments for Medicare covered services would be limited to \$2,000 a year. There is no limit now.

The plan was developed by the secretary of Health and Human Services, Otis R. Bowen, who said last week that he had known catastrophic illness was a "smoldering" issue. When he presented his proposals at a November news conference, without White House review, he outwitted and outraged conservatives, including some of the president's closest advisers. They said the Bowen plan was

### Where the money goes

(in billions of 1985 dollars)



itself a catastrophe because it would replace private insurance with a federal program. This, said Peter J. Ferrara, a Washington lawyer who worked at the White House in 1982-83, made the proposal "the exact opposite of what the Reagan administration has been saying for six years." But other Republicans urged the president to take the initiative back from the Democratic-controlled Congress, and they prevailed. Democrats are hoping to broaden the Reagan plan somewhat.

### The aging population

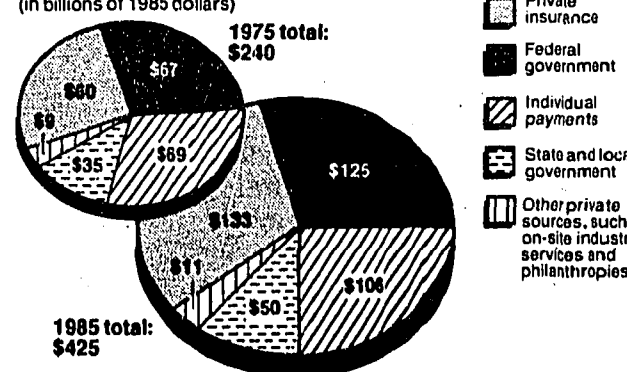
	65 and over	Percent of total	85 and over	Percent of total	Total U.S. population
1975	22.7	10.6%	1.8	0.6%	218.0
1980	25.7	11.2	2.3	1.0	227.7
1985*	28.8	12.0	2.7	1.1	238.6
Projections					
1990	31.7	12.7	3.3	1.3	248.7
1995	33.9	13.0	4.1	1.6	259.0
2000	34.9	13.0	4.9	1.8	268.0
2010	38.2	13.6	6.6	2.3	283.2
2030	44.6	14.2	8.6	2.8	304.8
2050	67.4	14.8	16.0	3.2	366.4
2080	73.1	15.8	18.2	3.9	310.8

\*Estimate  
Sources: Department of Labor; Census Bureau; Department of Health and Human Services; Health Care Finance Administration

REVIEW-HEALTH/PEAR NYT PICTURES 2-14/2-15/2-17  
THE RISING COST OF HEALTH

### The rising costs of health

**Who pays the nation's medical bills**  
(in billions of 1985 dollars)



### ANKYLOSING SPONDYLITIS

a severe arthritis of the spine, is one of the many forms of arthritis for which the Arthritis Foundation is working to discover a cure. Find out more about this dread disease by sending for a free reprint on Ankylosing Spondylitis.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:



37 Mill St.  
Brunswick, Maine 04011

Please support the  
**AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY**

### Cinema Center

Kennedy Memorial Drive  
Waterville

24 hour automatic program service:  
873-1300

Always a choice of 6 fine films  
College ID night Admission \$2.50  
every Tuesday with ID

Some Kind of Wonderful - PG-13  
Nightmare on Elm Street Part III - R  
Platoon - R  
Radio Days - PG  
Outrageous Fortune - R  
Mannequin - PG  
Over the Top - PG

\*\*\*\*\*  
**AL COREY**  
**MUSIC CENTER**  
**EVERYTHING IN MUSIC**  
99 MAIN STREET 872-5622  
\*\*\*\*\*



# ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT

Thursday, February 26, 1987

## Platoon commands little respect

by Ingrid Ekstrom

Just like the Vietnam jungle crawling with insects and who-knows-what else in an early scene of the film, "Platoon" is crawling with the potential for surprise that will keep you on the edge of your seat for ninety minutes waiting for an ambush or the discovery of another fresh corpse.

While it has the potential to be more realistic and thought-provoking than it is, at times the film is hard to take seriously because of the heavy melodrama applied to everything in the story.

A privileged kid in his effort to find himself joins up to fight in Vietnam, with this step a shallow stage is set.

To begin, the characters in the story are reduced simply to being either "good" or "bad." This is especially true of the two sergeants in charge of the platoon. The "bad" one has a heavily scarred face and has survived numerous gunshot wounds. The "good" one smiles a lot and, after being hit by an

enemy bullet in the back, is filmed in Super Slo-Mo as he falls to his knees, throwing his arms and face Heaven-ward. Charlie Sheen's narrative, which takes the form of letters to his grandmother, is a sentimental version of his father's monologues in "Apocalypse Now."

The story does fall back on macho, one-man-against-them-all fighting action, even equipping Sheen with a Rambo-red bandana.

Despite all the romanticism, the film is probably a realistic account of conditions for Americans in Vietnam at the time.

Oliver Stone, writer and director, based the story on his own experiences in Vietnam in 1967. Many images and opinions expressed are thought-provoking as well as depressing. The casting is done well enough so that, although we have heard the names Sheen, Dillon, and Dafoe before, the movie is not completely glamourized.

Cinema Six expects to play "Platoon" for two more weeks.



**MAKE  
IT  
HAPPEN!**

**AT**

**HEAD QUARTERS**  
*Hair Styling*

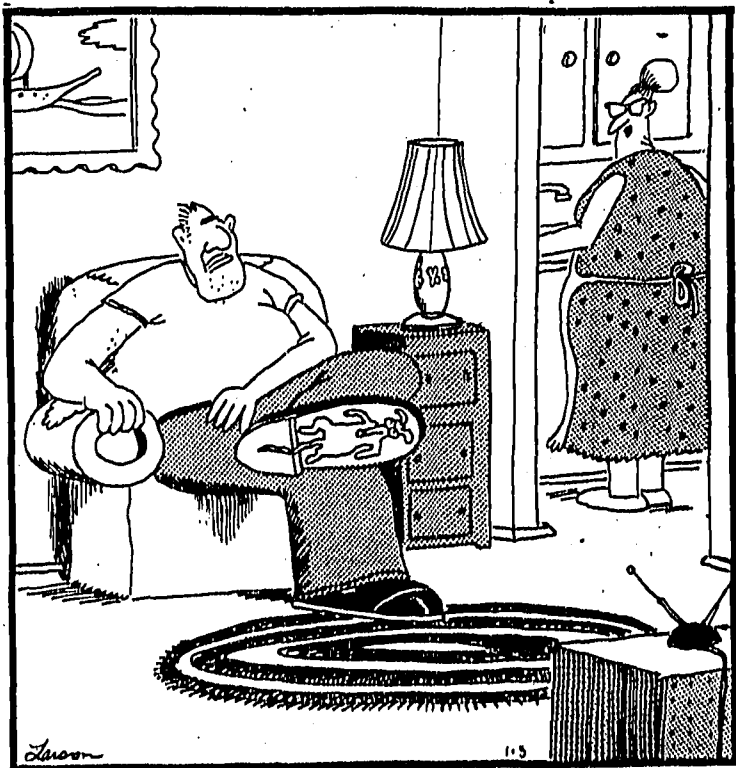
113 MAIN ST., WATERVILLE

**873-1344**

OPEN MONDAY-SATURDAY

By GARY LARSON

THE FAR SIDE



Helen paused. With an audible "wumph," Muffy's familiar yipping had ended, and only the sounds of Ed's football game now emanated from the living room.

## Eiko and Koma Trilogy powerful

by Michael Daigle

I'm not so sure you review such a piece as Trilogy, performed by Eiko & Koma Saturday at the Strider Theater, as much as you let the parts of the performance resonate in memory and assume then some semblance of a whole.

The events can be described, the set, the lighting, music, costumes, the dancers' movements, but what actually occurred is far more internal than actual.

The set was a bare stage, black, with a white square cloth at center stage. White chalk dust was scattered about the stage, like dust. During "Cell," the first part of the trilogy, the rear stage door was opened as one character invited (dragged?) the other onto the stage. The open door was revealed by a diffused light as if leaking into a solitary confinement cell from a distant window.

The ambiguity of the setting,

the cell, allowed the development of several metaphors.

The cell could have been a living cell, and symbolize reproduction. Another possibility is that of an electric cell, a portion of acid and metal strips that by the introduction of energy or a charge, produces electricity, life.

The costumes seemed to be not so much dress as layers of decaying skin that peeled from the dancers' bodies as the performance continued. The faces were covered by a lacy covering that produced an effect of androgyny, heightened by each dancer keeping their eyes closed until the third portion of the dance.

Under a stark white light brightened more by the reflection off the white floorcloth, the costumes suggested a survival of some tragedy, left damaged and sightless. The violent tearing of "Fission," the second part of the dance suggests then the growth of a being, as a child develops in a mother's womb, or cell division,

hence, nuclear fission.

While they moved slowly, the calmness, as suggested in the title of the piece, was 'illusory.' They seemed to be moving in pain.

While it is possible to suggest that growth, birth and maturity could be the cause of such pain, it seems more likely in these days of Star Wars and nuclear umbrellas these Japanese artists portrayed not the beginning of life, but the end as it once occurred in their homeland.

The startling light was that of a nuclear flash, as suggested when both dancers hunched and pointed skyward to its source. The lacy, off-white costumes were the dying flesh of those exposed to the fearsome energy of the blast. "Entropy" (part three) in this case is the degradation of matter; Oingo Boingo's "Deadman's Party," "Dance Fever" with Frankenstein and his sister, "Saturday Night Fever" starring the cast from "Dawn of the Dead." Boom. Flash. Nothing.

## Odetta to sing

The legendary singer Odetta, whose voice has been described as "the most glorious in American folk music," will perform at Colby on Saturday, February 28, at 8 p.m. As part of Colby's celebration of Black History month, the concert will be in Lorimar Chapel and is open to the public without charge.

Born in Birmingham, Alabama, Odetta was classically trained in German Lied, art song and oratorio before

turning to folk music at age 19. Since then, she has been a celebrated performer in major concert halls around the world.

Highlights of her more than 30 years as a folk singer include recitals at both Carnegie and Town Halls, a concert for the late President John F. Kennedy, and performances with the Baltimore, Milwaukee, St. Louis, and San Antonio Symphony orchestras and the Brooklyn Philharmonic.

In the past decade, Odetta has

become involved in the dramatic arts, with featured performances in Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" and Paul Zindel's "The effects of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigold's," both under the direction of John Wood. She made her screen debut opposite Lee Remick and Yves Montand in Tony Richardson's "Sanctuary," and starred as Cobalt Blue in Tony Morrison's

continued on page 5

Thursday, February 26, 1987

# John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band Who?

## Red Light review

by Dana H. Friedman

"Red Light Revue" from Portland warmed up the audience for the featured band with a classical Rhythm and Blues performance, and as an eight piece bar band their show was a concert in its own right.

Drawing from bands such as "Otis Day and the Knights" as well as favorites like "Dressed Up To Get Messed Up," Revue was a musically tight band. They are a collection of Portland musicians with a

passion for R&B; Max Fenderson (trumpet) plays with the Portland Symphony, Peter Masterton (bass), Jerry Seal (trombone) and Sean Potter (alto and baritone saxophone) have all played with the "Practical Cats."

With a horn section known as King Cadillac and the Eldorado Horns that is sometimes five pieces, Red Light Revue can be heard at Raoul's in Portland every Wednesday night.

by Dana H. Friedman

Waterville is just like Rhode Island, according to John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band. Everywhere they go, and they've been all over, they meet people who all feel the same things, think the same way.

Hot damn, John, who else says that?

Aside from a trite stage performance, John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band played an energetic concert to a crowd of 2000-plus, and according to saxophone player Micheal Antunes the show "went off well."

Addressing the audience frequently, lead singer Cafferty sang from their 1983 sound track for the movie "Eddie and the Cruisers," their 1985 album "Tough All Over," and a variety of yet-to-be recorded songs.

"Tender Years" was a crowd favorite, written ten years ago by John Cafferty and included in the sound track. Antunes' sax was prominent, rivaling any of Clarences' work in Springsteen's "The River."

Popular, too was "Killing Time," written by Cafferty after he read Studs Terkel's *Working*. Robert Cotoia's command of his electronic keyboards made this song, and electronic sound in general enhanced the bands Rhythm & Blues performance, despite the loss of a computer synchronizing the keyboards and drums.

Back stage, Cafferty came



John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band played to students on Winter Weekend.  
photo by Dave Coleman

## Odetta to sing

continued from page 4

musical "New Orleans." Odetta has also appeared on Public Television's "Salute to American Pop" and "Live at Five," and on "The Prairie Home Companion."

The recipient of an honorary degree from Johnson C. Smith University and the Duke Ellington Fellowship Award from Yale University, Odetta has served as artist-in-residence at Evergreen State College in Olympia, Washington. Recently, she has been

involved in efforts to raise money for the Folk Music Archives at the Library of Congress.

Known for her mixture of classical and original folk songs, her sophisticated vocal technique, and her interweaving of social messages, humor and soul, Odetta is considered one of the world's most respected folk singers.

Odetta's performance at Colby is sponsored by the Black Studies program.

right to the point - "Don't ask me anything about Bruce Springsteen." Antunes was clearer in explaining the Beaver Brown Band's root.

"None of us are kids," he said. "We've been playing the same sound for fourteen years. Bruce [Springsteen] would be sounding like us if we'd made it first."

The band has been playing bars and colleges ever since they formed, and branched from the East Coast about four years ago. They've opened for Foreigner, Bryan Adams and the Beach Boys, and signed a recording contract with Scotti Brothers (a CBS label) to make the movie sound track. They

had to sit on "Tough All Over" for over a year as "Eddie and the Cruisers" went on a delayed selling spree, and as of yet "might" have another album this summer, according to Antunes.

Musically the concert was good; they will be remembered as "the band that wouldn't leave," though, stretching their encore for four songs, the last one to less than half of the original audience. Cafferty relied too much on a fanatic crowd, wielding his guitar like an assault rifle, never proving any real competence with it. Springsteen fans love this band; we will never see them in a Michelob commercial.

## It's eleven p.m. Do you know where your paper is?



Yes.



Let's be real. Compare the equipment she's using to yours. If you were both trying to tunnel through a mountain, she'd have a bulldozer and you'd have a shrimp fork.

Don't despair. Your problem is already half-solved. For a limited time, you can buy an Apple® Macintosh™ Plus or a Macintosh 512K Enhanced computer with Microsoft Works™—for less money.

Which is wonderful.

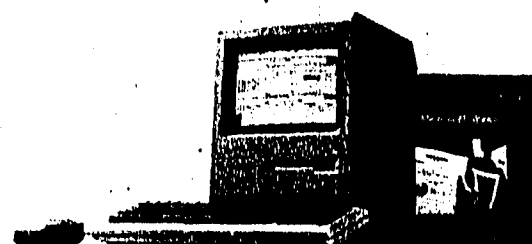
You get a Macintosh, with its speed, ease of use, and graphics capability. Plus, you get a software program that lets you use all this Macintosh power in all your subjects.

Microsoft Works is not just one program, it's four integrated programs: word processing, data-base management, spreadsheet with charting, and communications.

Meaning you can put charts in your history essays. Spreadsheets in your economics papers. Call Dow Jones News/Retrieval at 2:00 A.M. to get the facts for your journalism story due at 8:00 A.M.

So if you're taking more than one subject this semester, you should check out Macintosh and Microsoft Works.

But don't wait till the eleventh hour. This offer will end soon. And your paper might stay out all night.



Macintosh and Microsoft Works

COLBY COLLEGE

ROBERTS UNION

Apple and the Apple logo are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Macintosh is a trademark of Apple Computer, Inc. Dow Jones News/Retrieval is a registered trademark of Dow Jones & Company, Inc. Microsoft is a registered trademark of Microsoft Corporation.





## Confronting the AIDS problem

by John Beaudoin

Last week, the Echo carried a letter by Jeanne Blake, the medical reporter for WBZ-TV in Boston, urging all sexually active students to protect themselves from AIDS. The appeal was made not just to the invisible gay population at Colby, but to the student body at large. As Blake points out in her letter, the epidemic is now circulating within the heterosexual community as well as the earlier groups affected: intravenous drug users, Haitians, and homosexuals.

Blake's preferred mode of protection? The condom. Unlike those who consider AIDS a plague from God sent to punish the immorals, Blake keeps a level head. The reality is that in America, God bless her, morals are usually left to the discretion of the individual. If two individuals make a decision to hop in the proverbial sack, it's their choice. Blake, and others like her, do well to recognize this - so their goal is to make the choice a safe one, and an informed one.

The condom has been shown to provide some protection against sexually transmitted diseases, as well as its original purpose, to prevent unintended pregnancies. Of course, it is not perfect - condoms often cannot stand up to certain stresses involved in sexual activity, nor do they prevent the AIDS virus from spreading by other means, such as in saliva or blood. But

in intimate heterosexual activity, the use of condoms serves as one means of defense against infection.

As an article in *Newsweek* pointed out, the current condom market is a lucrative one, worth about \$300 million a year and daily sales averaging 80,000 in America. With the relatively recent threat of AIDS, condom sales have been and are expected to continue to grow dramatically. Advertising on television as well as magazines will contribute mightily to such growth.

"Moral conservatives," not necessarily the same as political conservatives (though often the groups overlap), protest that television advertising will not enlighten the population about protection against AIDS, but rather will encourage consumers to purchase more condoms. So what? More condoms, more illicit sex? Give me a break. But this isn't a conservative-bashing column, so back to the program.

George Will writes in a recent *Newsweek*, "... a certain delicacy about intimate things does not need to be defended; it is inherently good. And 'candor' about sex can be capitulation, suggesting that being 'sexually active' is as much a matter of moral indifference as jogging."

Where did Will go to school? Even at Colby, where perhaps two-thirds of the student population runs regularly, I'd estimate more students are

regulars at doing the former than the latter. And the problem isn't moral indifference at all - it is within the moral codes of many students that casual sex is good sex. On the other hand, the problem to be addressed is sexual disease, and that is not good sex. Thus, the noble condom, protector of the innocent, now man's (and woman's, obviously) best friend. The question is, "Where do we go from here?"

A college to the south of us, virtually identical to Colby save its pitiful basketball team, has begun to address the problem of AIDS. Although no cases have been reported thereof yet, Bowdoin has decided to make available condoms at reduced rates to its student population. Finally, that school has broached something akin to originality - but this column isn't Bowdoin bashing - and it is an idea worth following up here on the Hill.

The health center at Colby distributes drugs dealing with diseases or problems we have already contracted. Who on campus has never taken Sudafed or any of the other wonder drugs stockpiled there? How many women get their prescriptions filled there? Do I dare ask about the abortion rate at Colby? Providing condoms appears to be a natural service for the health center to perform.

It is time that Colby makes an

continued on page 8



Vern waited, hoping to God for one moment - one precious moment - when the herd would cluster together.

## Campus quips

by George Padula

NOT THAT IT REALLY MATTERS, BUT I WAS JUST THINKING:

-Sunday dinner is awful.  
-Staying sober on a weekend night can be fun.

-I wonder, why does Colby want to remove the road in front of the Chapel, thereby increasing the traffic hazards by the Fieldhouse?

-The best article in the Echo is written by Thomas Smedley Kensington.

-President Cotter seems to be out of touch with the average student.

-I don't know anyone who has bought a commons T-Shirt.

-Tuesday/Thursday lunches after Art History are mad-houses.

-The Health Center's motto is "Hurry up and wait". And who doesn't get a kick out of their sex education pamphlets? Why isn't gerbiling mentioned?

-Fraternities are more alive now than ever.

-Colby Security deserves more respect than they get.

-But the Board of Governors gets more respect than they deserve. The hot air produced at one of their meetings could heat the Hillsides for a week.

-Likewise, a lot of HR's and RA's don't deserve to be dorm-staff.

-The Varsity Ski Team is underrecognized.

-As is Dean Seitzinger, a straightforward, involved administrator, who like everyone

else does make some mistakes. She is only human.

-Most parties are too generic with no creativity and not enough responsible organizers to watch for potential hazards.

-Furthermore why do people continually abuse and destroy the walls, ceilings, floors, and furniture in the Student Center?

-For those of us who remember, the 'real' Pub had character with an atmosphere that the new one will never have.

-The Nautilus Room is the best thing for Colby's Health since skim milk.

-The worst is the Seilers' ice cream bar. Some days its resemblance to a feeding trough is phenomenal.

-Logic is the first course that made me think in a long time.

-I enjoy hearing Arbo's horror stories.

-Isn't it ironic that a school that exerts so much effort to get you here, wants you to leave for at least a semester?

-A great way to increase intramural competition would be to eliminate the commons affiliations and instead offer Phys Ed credit for participation.

-Which is the best farce on campus: Room Draw, the Commons, Parking, the clothing at the bookstore or the prices that go with them?

-Finally, it is great to be a second semester senior.

THOSE ARE JUST MY THOUGHTS AND OPINIONS

THE FAR SIDE

BY GARY LARSON

## Off the cuff

### On moral rights and boiled frogs

by Jim Sullivan

I set out to write an article about student rights at Colby by embracing the Constitution, justifying the points I wished to make with legal truths. But truths in the legal world become obscured in nuances so that the administration of a small college like Colby can interpret those truths to their own ends, shrinking them into small print where no one will see them. It is irrelevant if the administration can defend their right to search our rooms, qualify our freedom of speech, and prohibit certain groups from congregating under a common name. Such acts constitute a gross moral violation against students who have made a moral contract

with this college. Moral rights come before the law, and if they are at odds with the law then the law ought to be changed.

My class, the class of 1987, is the last class which enjoyed the option of fraternities. In some quarters we're known as the guinea pigs, the pioneers who initiated the Commons System. There's a general feeling that when we leave, the underground fraternities at Colby will fade out and all the moaning and groaning about fraternities will finally end. But the moaning and groaning will not end because the issue does not concern fraternities so much as it does concern basic student rights. It won't end as long as the administration keeps sneaking into rooms and telling us that we can't put up

signs with the words 'Bison Night' or 'Green Death' printed on them because it suggests something fraternal. This past semester the administration approved the removal of a sign that was posted in the student center because the first letters in the words 'Totally Different People' struck someone as offensive - TDP. Elijah Parish Lovejoy must have shrieked in his grave.

Fraternities are gone, and maybe time will prove that Colby is a better place without them. But if the administration doesn't stop infringing upon moral rights then things will only get worse before they get better.

continued on page 8

## Speak Your Latent Conviction

One article each week by a different faculty member regarding any topic which he or she feels deserves greater consideration. Anonymity will be respected if desired. Contact the Echo office or leave a note in Box 1720.

Harbor Sweets

Sand Dollars

Sweet Shells

Barque Sarah

Sweet Sloops



Thursday, February 26, 1987



Roik Zajek showing the form that gave him top ten finishes both days of championship competition.

continued from page 1

## Ski

The exciting culmination of the meet took place on the new nordic trail that was designed and cut by the ski team this fall. The women's nordic relay was won by Harvard, but Colby placed a close second and in doing so secured the women's

title. The men's relay race was won by MIT, but in the final leg Colby battled for fourth place with Harvard. Bates was dead-even with the Harvard team, but in the final 100 yards of the relay, with the support of the spectators, Bates was able to pull in front of the Harvard team and clinch the men's title.

## Perspective

● continued from page 1

attract a black person. They give financial incentives because they need minority students. They don't need another white, middle to upper class male.

HA: Why wouldn't a black student be attracted to Colby?

KP: Personally, I was because of my interest in economics. Colby has a good Econ. Department. Also a lacrosse team. I play that and soccer. But, there is nothing here to entice a black person or minority member to come. Nothing! No city, no radio station, no social life . . . nothing. I simply had a different impetus and I made up my mind to put four years of my life aside, of not having what I had at home, in order to get a good education.

HA: Kevin, give an example of what you're forfeiting?

KP: Okay. I can't even get a hair cut here! No place in Waterville can they cut my afro. If I asked for a Jheri curl, they'd say, "Geez-um what's that?"

HA: How are you received downtown?

KP: Places like the Last Unicorn or Blue Macaw - there's no problem. But, when I walk into Zayre the general populous is saying, "Well Goddamn, looks like Colby got another one."

HA: Does this anger you?

KP: Anger me? (pause) No. But I'll tell you. The last place in the entire earth I'd want to live, is in Waterville, Maine.

HA: Kevin, what should I say?

Colored or black?

KP: Don't say colored! That implies being a malardo. It also distinguishes restrooms at our time. Black? That's derogatory because society has made black equivalent to evil . . . I'm not black. The top of the salt shaker, now that's black. And you, look at you! You're not white. We're getting down to the basic crayolas now. I guess say black though; it's the least offensive.

HA: Do you feel that Colby misrepresented itself or deceived you by having you visit during Minority Perspectives Week?

KP: There were forty of us from all over the country. We didn't know each other. So it was confusing. Who goes to Colby? Who doesn't?

HA: Did you stay with a black person?

KP: No. I stayed with Gin Pup. There weren't forty black students here to be our hosts. Try ten . . . Oh, it doesn't matter. I've always been in the minority anyway. High school for instance. I was the only black male in a school of 250.

HA: Have you experienced racism at Colby?

KP: There's overt and covert prejudice. Overt would be calling me a nigger. No, no one's said that to my face except people on opposing teams in soccer, Thomas for instance. Now covert prejudice is subliminal. People accept you, say, "Oh, ya, he's a great guy," but don't go out with their

daughter. I saw it more in high school; I'd apply to a job for the summer and businesses would reply there's no opening. Two weeks later, your friend gets the job. Also, at Colorado Academy I was called a nigger by a white student.

HA: What happened?

KP: Our school was at odds for a week. Minority students were very bitter and interracial friendship was strained. Meeting with faculty and student ensued. Administration made appeals to me; I was in a position to brush it under the rug. They appealed with apologies and asked that the incident be downplayed. Attending Colorado Academy was like attending Colby. Colby prides itself on its openmindedness.

Three black students graduated in the class of 1982. This year eight minority students will graduate from Colby, two of whom are black. Colby's success at attracting minority students over the last five years is minute.

Colby's majority says little prejudice exists. They attribute little prejudice to the fact that there are so few blacks. One student suggested that if 30 percent more blacks came to Colby, blatant prejudice would exist, and a we/they situation would develop. Now, they are no threat.

# INTERSTATE

# SUNOCO

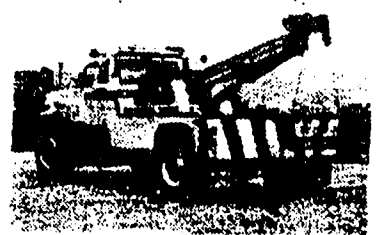
## SUNOCO

Elm Plaza \* Upper Main Street \* Waterville

873-9507

ROAD & WRECKER SERVICE

24 HRS 873-9507



HOURS:

Mon.-Fri.

6AM-9PM

Sat.-Sun.

7AM-PM



★ 15% discount on all parts, service, and labor with Colby I.D.

★ State Inspection Station

★ Tune-ups, oil changes, tire changes

★ Automatic Transmission Specialists

★ 24 hr. Wrecker Service

1 Self Service Island

1 Full Service Island

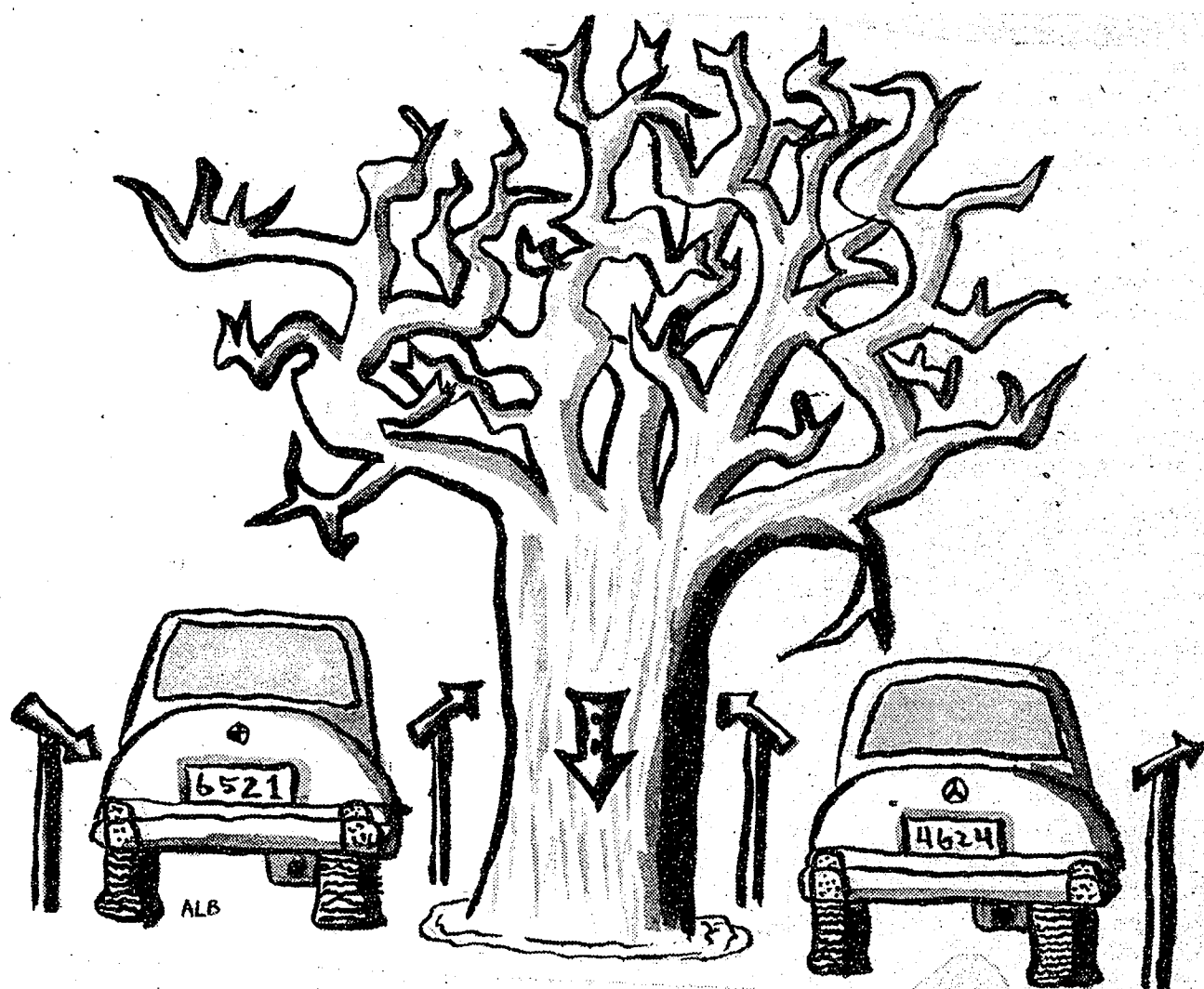
Ultra Gasoline

93.5 OCTANE



# OPINION

Thursday, February 26, 1987



Wake me when it's over

## These aren't a few of my favorite things

by Scott A. Lainer

Human beings have at least one basic characteristic in common which crosses all known cultural and socio-economic boundaries. This is the ability to express dissatisfaction and frustrated, indeed tortured helplessness, through the method of that cutesy phrase, the pet peeve. In attending Colby for four years, I have noticed a few recurring irritations, which I mention only in the hopes of getting them out of my system, so that I might finish my semester with a positive attitude and a clean conscience. They are comparatively minor, sometimes petty, but ever present:

- Heaters that are somehow conscious of our presence, and which never perform their desired function until we are safely out of our rooms, or fast asleep after a two hour bout with frozen insomnia. Of course they always work perfectly— in the Spring.

- Scaled exams. How a professor can give a test in which the top scorer receives a 50, and then tell the class how disappointed he or she is in them, is far beyond my admittedly limited comprehension. Tests should certainly be challenging, but not stomach churning.

- "The Love Boat." Both the overextended television series, as well as the ten thousand dollar "make-out palace."

- The sign BEVERAge

- Library starers. These are people who have the enviable courage to devote a good deal of time to quiet study, but who bitterly stare at those individuals who only stop into the

library to photocopy party invitations.

- Intermittent campus repair. This only seems to occur just before parents are scheduled to visit. Gee, I wonder why.

- (from the desk of J.D. Stephens) Canadian quarters in the change machines. Nearly every video game and vending machine spits them back. Course they make great gifts for avid coin collectors.

- Freshmen "Hellos." During the first week of school, every new student is so friendly and enthusiastic. It's as if we're a tight-knit family filled with light-hearted joy and mutual compassion. This lasts until these bastions of newness have enough friends to be more secure and exclusive (approximately one week).

- Election posters for student office. After reading the hundredth glossy sign, our eyes get too glazed to read the ballot properly.

- The Colby Perspective. Read it some time. An example of "Today at Colby" features more events in one day than the average student has attended since age seven.

- People who leave their dining trays for Seiler's workers to collect. Weird power trip.

- An off-campus living permission list. Isn't everyone eventually allowed to go? Has the temporary housing problem been solved?

- Ice skating rinks-- on the paths and stairs to dining halls and classrooms.

- Campus damage. Why do people destroy the bathrooms and dormitories of their peers and friends? I mean, why is there always toilet tissue all

over the floor and a toilet tissue dispenser in the toilet bowl? Do people think: "Geeze, it's a dispenser, so I may as well dispense it. Hyuk, Hyuk, Hyuk."? I pray that none of them ever works at a nuclear power plant. I can just envision the headlines: "Recent College Grad Trashes Reactor Control Room During Christmas Bash-Meltdown Imminent."

- Students who didn't like you or were unfriendly at first, but who suddenly seek to make your acquaintance after they find out you've got some sort of campus "status" (whatever the hell that is) or know somebody they'd like to know.

- The tree in the middle of the Foss parking lot. (Not to mention expensive cars parked sideways to preserve their precious beauty (and hog lot space), as well as the Guinness record for parking lot directional arrows).

- People who make vastly needed, tension-releasing noise in the dining hall, but then complain when others do.

- (Again from the desk of J.D. Stephens comes this literal blast from the past) What Joe Berringer used to call "Freshman Pro Musica." I interpret this to be anyone cranking their favorite music at wee hours of the weekday morning, assuming it's everyone else's favorite, too.

- For that matter, unflinching sticklers to quiet hours. These are people who jump all over their R.A.s and H.R.s, nightly, without fail, at exactly 11:01 p.m. because someone's walking too loudly.

- Student apathy. But then again, who really cares.

## AIDS

continued from page 6

effort to confront a problem it didn't notice when AIDS was a poor (or gay) man's disease. Now that the beautiful people on campus are potential victims, how the college responds - not that this is an administration-bashing column - will give evidence as to the school's true mettle. Such a decision may not go over favorably with the more conservative alumni, but then the point of the matter must be "Who is at risk?"

According to one nurse, the health center has been trying to develop a policy to deal with the problem. Under discussion are means of distributing condoms, and their cost. Although no one has asked my opinion, I would suggest the following:

The health center should provide Colby students with condoms at reduced prices, preferably at cost. The distribution should not be limited to specific hours of the day.

## Off the cuff

continued from page 6

Two years ago a certain group was thinking about taking the administration to court for interfering with mail addressed to their fraternity. Last year the school searched rooms. This year they're prohibiting the posting of signs which hint at Greek parties.

We can't forget these moral transgressions. I'm reminded of the frog and that the best way

## Untenured

continued from page 2

does indeed seem that the decisions are made largely before the dossiers have even been seen.

At present, there seems to be little that can be done to change the system. People will continue to be turned down and forced into higher-paying jobs in industry, onto second-rate campuses like the University of Virginia and Columbia, and Colby will continue to pride itself on its commitment to the very highest standards until it winds up selecting itself into oblivion. The best candidates will simply cease to apply as our reputation for unrealistic expectations and the unlikely prospects for tenure continue to grow.

This last problem is going to be severely exacerbated by the increasing shortage of qualified faculty that has been forecast by a major national study, a shortage that is going to intensify in the coming decade. This shortage has already appeared in mathematics, which is why (as pointed out in the Mule News column) the most recently hired people in the Mathematics Department at Colby do not have Ph.D. degrees in mathematics. We have been unable to attract good, new Ph.D.'s in that field.

To the students who would be reading this, if you've managed to stay with me this long, please allow me to pass on some advice: if you really feel strongly about a particular

Mayflower Hill is too far from the center of Waterville to be as convenient as the health center is, and the drug stores close before the "urgency" of condoms becomes apparent. Furthermore, perhaps those too embarrassed to purchase condoms downtown will take responsibility for themselves and for others if they don't have to buy a birthday card reading "A gift for my brother on his special day" whenever they need protection.

The threat of AIDS is a serious one at a college such as Colby. The sexually active community becomes, over the course of four years, practically incestuous - that is, the problem is more acute if oft-quoted statements like the following prove true: "When you sleep with someone, you're actually sleeping with their previous ten partners as well." Protection afforded by the condom may make sexual encounters a little more intimate than that.

to boil him is to coax him all the way to his own end. If you throw a frog in a pot of boiling water, he's going to jump right out. But if you let him swim in a pot of cool water at first, and slowly turn up the heat, then you've got him. He doesn't realize the injustice being done to him when it's applied in small doses. It's getting warm on Mayflower Hill.

professor, if someone has really made a difference in your life and how you perceive the world, PUT IT IN WRITING in a detailed and well-written letter to that professor's Department Chairperson, and ask that your letter be included in the professor's permanent file. All the moaning and groaning in the world, after your favorite instructor has been denied tenure, won't amount to a pile of coral dust as far as having any impact on the process.

Any faculty members who are listed in the Catalog as Assistant Professor, or who came to Colby within the past five years, are probably untenured. The list of the untenured is long; it includes half the names in the index to faculty in the rear of the catalog. If in doubt, write anyhow. The tenured faculty who are truly outstanding are also worthy of your unsolicited support. These letters DO make a difference!

I apologize to the Colby community that, for obvious reasons, I must request my name to be withheld from publication. If the situation is as I believe it is, signing my name to this letter would certainly kill any possibility of becoming a permanent member of the Colby faculty.

Sincerely,

One of the Untenured



# FEATURES

Thursday, February 26, 1987

## Women's roles in Kenya

by Melissa Tuck

In January of 1987, I, along with 19 other Colby students, travelled to Kenya, East Africa. Our assignment was to confront the problems of rapid economic development as it related to the Kenya situation. The statistics looked impressive: Kenya is the wealthiest country on the African subcontinent, with the highest birthrate of any nation in the world, overshadowing even China.

To make sense of this experience I turned my thoughts to understanding the Kenya woman, who is at the very heart of this beautiful country and the foundation of its society. The following are excerpts from my journal, specific times when I was confronted with new images of Kenya through the women I met. Into each face I gazed I was witness to another part of Kenya, another experience, and each was as unique as the next. The faces all held stories of Kenya, of how they were a part of this country, and from each I learned much.

Wednesday, January 7: Nairobi, Kenya

We arrived in Nairobi for the start of our adventure. That first day, while everyone was sleeping, I wandered into town. The city is small and compact, the roads are laid out very symmetrically. I passed by the Hilton, and chanced to enter, to see a glimpse of a Kenyan woman. The receptionist was

wearing tailored trousers and a silk blouse and spoke impeccable English. "Can I help you?" she inquired. I answered simply, "No." She wasn't Kenya, she was just as American as I.

Later that day, we were invited to the house of a Colby alumni for lunch. The meal was catered and included a pig roasted on an open spit, with English beer and Italian wine to complement it. His wife was dressed by Dior and the waiters all wore identical matching outfits. The house was at the foot of the Ngong hills, the same ones Isak Dinesen wrote about all those years ago, yet by gazing at the hostess showing off her house full of modern furniture and gadgets, I felt I couldn't have been farther away from Africa.

Friday, January 9: Kisumu

We took the train from Nairobi west to Kisumu, a city at the far end of Lake Victoria. The place is simple, awashed mostly with white stucco buildings and Muslim mosques. Walking along a road studded with tourist shops and stands, we were approached by a woman who said her name was Grandma. Grandma was appropriately named - she was short and fat and hugged us all, repeatedly. She made us sit down and talk to her, and she told us wonderful stories of her children, her grandchildren, and her great grandchildren, of her tourist shop and all that was in it. Before she left, she made each of us buy a spear, Masai spears she said they were, and we haggled with her over the price.

Sunday, January 11: just outside Meru National Park  
Today we visited the Mau



One of the life-threatening animals of Kenya.

Methodist Hospital, in the Western Province outside Meru National Park. It is run by the Methodist Mission in Nairobi, but the only doctor with them was English and the two nursing instructors were from Oklahoma. Brenda, one of the instructors, showed us around the 170 bed facility. Most of the space is taken up by the maternity ward, which has 44 beds that often each hold as many as three women. The procedure for giving birth is much more casual - while we were there, a woman had given birth 15 minutes before and was already walking around. Brenda told us the reason for the soaring birthrate was the popular belief that a woman had to prove her fertility, often before she could be married.

Brenda also took us into another section of the hospital, the men's ward. Sitting outside

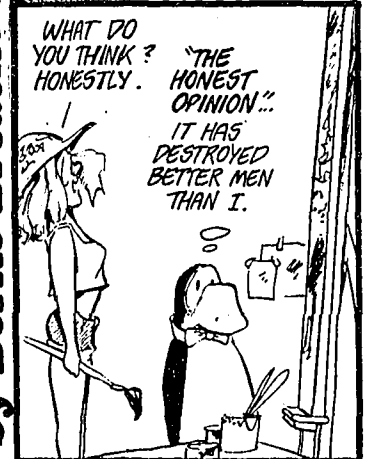
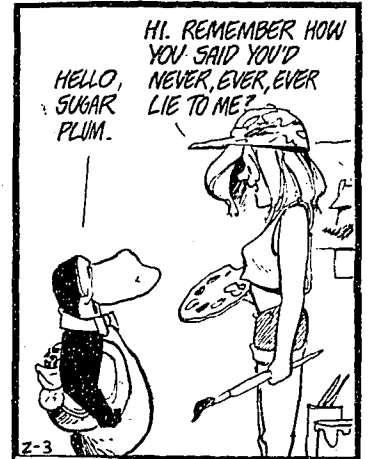
the door were several older women, wailing and screaming, and being calmed by a younger woman, a student nurse. A man had been brought to the hospital with a machete imbedded in the left side of his head and he was not expected to live. Brenda casually motioned toward the young woman and said that she was one of 150 nurses they were training at the hospital. The wailing women, and the near decapitated man weren't even mentioned.

Wednesday, January 15: Nairobi

This afternoon we toured a candy and biscuit factory, a privately-owned company that exports most of its products to English-speaking countries. Biscuits are made the same way they are made at home, except on a much larger scale. Our bus

continued on page 12

## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

## What is MS anyway?

by Betsy Kuefler

What is Multiple Sclerosis? Colby College has co-ordinated quite a few events to benefit Multiple Sclerosis, but not too much about the disease itself has been said. Perhaps this is a good time to find out as Colby's Association to Fight Multiple Sclerosis is sponsoring a Rock Alike contest Friday, February 27, at 8:00 pm in the Student Center benefiting the National Foundation for the Prevention of Multiple Sclerosis.

Multiple Sclerosis is a disease of unknown origin. That is, no one knows exactly how one contracts the virus which attacks the nervous system and causes lesions, creating a condition very similar to Ataxia Paraplegia, the state seen in paraplegics.

The disease begins with the destruction of the myelin sheaths of the nerve fibers by the virus, which goes on to form sclerotic plaque. This plaque appears in the white matter of the brain and spinal cord. As a result, the nerve fibers are damaged, causing the victim of the disease to suffer a great deficiency in the transmission of nerve impulses. Vision, sensations, speech, and muscular co-ordination dege-

nerate sporadically; relapse and remission of the symptoms are prime characteristics of the disorder. The disease, therefore, is prolonged for many years, causing, needless to say, great stress on the victim and his or her family.

Who is most likely to contract Multiple Sclerosis? In general, studies show that the occurrence rate of the disease rises as one moves further south or north of the equator; it is most prevalent in Northern Europe and Switzerland. Although the disease is less common in North America, the recorded incidences of the disease are increasing. To give an idea of the rate of incidence, in Boston, Massachusetts 41 per 100,000 people on average contract M.S.. In New Orleans, the figure is 10 per 100,000, and for Durham, England and Norway, it is 50 and 80 per 100,000 respectively. The disorder is associated within localities, but there is also some information suggesting that the disease may have an hereditary tendency. The disease is not, however, associated with race, so immigration has had a lesser effect on the higher incidence rate in the United States than

many scientists had previously thought. Why M.S. occurs in certain areas more than in others is uncertain; however, there is evidence to suggest that sanitation and hygiene may be a factor.

The disease strikes young adults; in 2/3 of all reported cases, it begins between the ages of 20 and 40 affecting more males than females. The average age of death for males as a result of the disorder is somewhere between 65 and 84 years. For females, the disease begins earlier and progresses more rapidly; the average female afflicted with M.S. dies 10 years earlier on average than the male.

What is the treatment? Since Multiple Sclerosis is a progressive and incurable disease, there is no magical panacea that holds the key to the end of the disorder. The symptoms are so similar to those of other diseases upon which more information is available, that doctors usually will withhold the diagnosis until the disease has entered the progressive run of symptoms. At that point, not a whole lot can be done. Vigorous physiotherapy and certain walking exercises are

often used to postpone the bedridden stage of the disease. Injections of certain drugs such as diazepam and baclofen 3 or 4 times per day may reduce the spasticity caused by M.S. symptoms. Propantheline in the latter stages of the disease help slow the loss of control over skin and bladder functions. ACTH, a hormone secreted by the pituitary, given at specific intervals, has in some cases reduced the severity and duration of symptoms during relapses.

A foundation for the Prevention of Multiple Sclerosis does not exist at the Mid-Maine Medical Center; however, the regional Mayo Clinic supports research, as well as supporting M.S. victims by providing extensive physiotherapy to delay the ultimate stage of M.S.: the loss of all motor control and function. All

that can be done while there is such limited information on the disease is to help those afflicted with Multiple Sclerosis lead the most satisfying life possible in the face of this tragically incurable disease.

**HAVE WE GOT SOMETHING FOR YOU**

**Thursday Thru Saturday**

**LIVE ENTERTAINMENT FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHT**

**NOW SERVING SUNDAY BRUNCH**

**TUESDAY 2 FOR 1**

**HAPPY HOUR ALL NIGHT WEDNESDAY**

**THURSDAY NIGHT IS COLBY NIGHT**

**DOWNSTAIRS SHOW YOUR I.D. FOR HAPPY DRINK PRICES ALL NIGHT LONG!**

**NOW OPEN SUNDAY**

**Call 873-2277**

**Silver Street Tavern & Restaurant**

Corner of Silver & Main Streets, Waterville

# SPORTS

Thursday, February 26, 1987

## Men's track

by Bill McCrillis

It was great to see Henry Bonsoll ('31) down at the fieldhouse last Saturday afternoon cheering the white mule track team on in their championship meet. That was great of Henry to come on his 78th birthday!

The men's track team placed sixth in the nineteen team field in the New England Division III Indoor Track & Field Championships held last Saturday here at Colby. A total team effort led to Colby's respectable sixth place finish with 39 points. MIT won the meet with 89 points followed by Brandeis (57), Bates (54), Williams (45), and SMU (42) to round out the top five. For those of you who saw the meet you saw a great one.

The excitement was high throughout the afternoon. The home crowd was inspirational as can be attested by Mark Pagnano as he moved from fourth to first in the final lap of the Distance Medley Relay. This had to be the most exciting race of the day for Colby. Senior tri-captain Mike Misner led off the DMR running the half mile. He handed off to

freshman Tim McCutcheon who ran a great quarter leg. McCutcheon handed off to Toby Yos who ran a super three quarter leg which he ran in a blazing 3:09 which garnered him mule of the week honors. How to go Yos! Then Yos handed off to Pagnano who ran an excellent mile leg to take the victory for Colby.

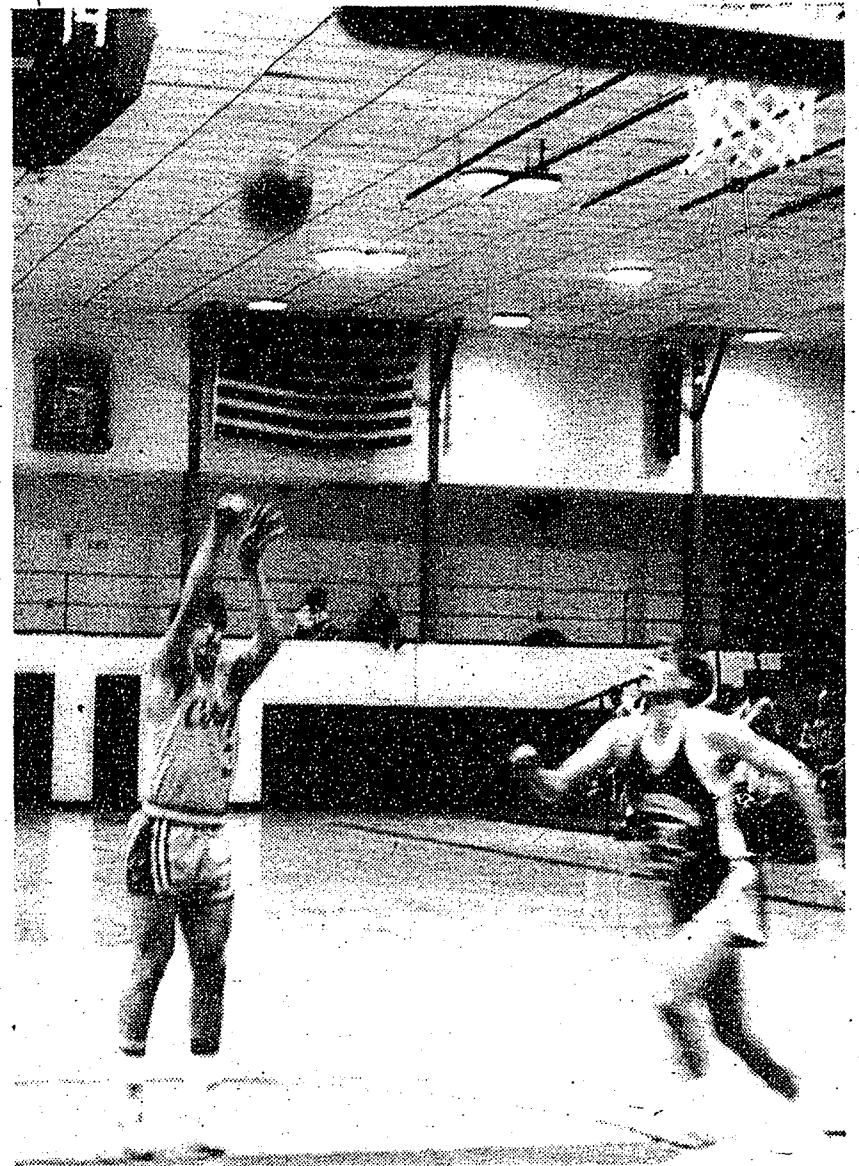
Other scorers in the meet for the white mules were junior Dave Duane in the 55 meter high hurdles who streaked to second place in a Colby record-breaking and NCAA qualifying time of 7.81. Duane posted the same time as the winner but was given second after officials studied the photo of the finish. Mike Misner ran to a third place in the 800 meter run in a time of 1:57.28. Bill McCrillis bounded to a third place finish in the triple jump with a jump of 45' 3 1/2". Mark Pagnano ran to a fourth place finish in the 1500 meter run in a time of 3:58.8. Sophomore Tim Fisher ran an excellent race in the 5000 placing fourth in a time of 14:55.98. The mile relay team consisting of Duane, Doug St. Lawrence, Majester Stewart, and Rich Dorwart ran to a sixth place finish.

Rob Salaverry broke the freshman record in the 500 meter run in the trials with a fine time of 1:07.84. Rob ended up a close seventh in the finals just missing sixth place.

Duane, McCrillis, and Misner earned all New England for their performance in their respective events. The Distance Medley Relay of Misner, McCutcheon, Pagnano, and Yos also earned all New England honors for their first place victory.

Special recognition should go to Coach Wescott for all his efforts that went into the organizing and hosting of the meet. The meet went on time with no problems.

Next week the mules of the track travel to Bates to compete in the New England Championships for divisions I, II, and III. Expected to compete for Colby are Duane in the hurdles, Salaverry in the 500, Misner in the 800, Pagnano in the 1500, Fisher in the 5000, McCrillis in the triple jump, and Misner, McCutcheon, Yos, and Pagnano in the distance medley relay. With the good competition it is hoped that some national qualifying performances will be met.



Arsenault shoots against Husson on Monday  
photo by Andrew Rudman

## Women's Squash

### Challenge and victory

by Debbie Parsons  
Staff Writer

The Women's Squash team found challenge and victory at Yale on the weekend of February 6-8. Competing in Division 4, Colby placed third of seven at the Howe Cup Championships.

Last year was the first year that Colby ever won any matches at the Howe Cup Championships. They won two out of six matches and were voted most improved team. This year they have gained more confidence and are improving measurably.

The last day of the tournament, Colby beat Bates for third. This placed Bates

fourth overall with Colby in third, Johns Hopkins in second and Wesleyan in first.

Outstanding performances by Dana Feitler and Kristen Hock were noted by Coach Paula Aboud. Dana, a senior in her second year of play, won 4 of 5 matches in the number seven position. Kristena, a freshman who spent first semester in Cuernavaca, also won four of five.

Helen Muir is a senior in her first year of play at the competitive level. She had three wins and two losses at the Howe Cup. As co-captain, she leads the team along with Abby Lausier and Laura Thornton. Abby, a senior playing for her second year. Laura, in the

number one position, faces strong competitors. As Aboud says, "She faces the best players." A tough position to gain many wins in, she plays it well and the experience strengthens her game.

At the number five position is freshman Barbara Clark. Along with number two Jen Pierce, she won two out of her five matches. Facing Bates, Jen was up against a girl who had already won two matches.

The National Intercollegiate Howe Cup Championship was the "high point of the season." It was inspiring and an excellent chance for the team to play the powerhouses of the division.

## Men's basketball Falters in guest

by Christopher Watt

The Colby Men's Basketball Team faltered in their quest for an ECAC tournament bid this weekend, falling to the Beavers of Babson College, 87-75. It was a tough loss for the White Mules, who are still on the fence as far as the tournament goes, with a 14-6 record. Although this loss did not totally erase their post-season hopes, it makes their last 3 games all that much more important.

Babson ran up a comfortable first half lead of 9 points, 44-35. The Beaver's patience on offense combined with Colby's miserable shooting from the field (41% overall, 29% from 3-point range) allowed Babson to jump out to a quick advantage, which they were able to maintain throughout the entire game.

It was not until late in the second half that the Mules were able to pull close. With 2:10 left in the game, Colby had cut the Babson lead to 5. But as it came down to crunch time, the Beavers were equal to the task. They scored 11 points

from the foul line in the final 2 minutes and won going away, 87-75.

The Babson attack was led by Peter Boretti, whose game high 34 points (12 for 17 from the field, 10 for 10 from the free throw line) and 14 rebounds helped to keep the Mules at bay. Sean Henseler had 14 points and Mike Crosby added 12 for the Beavers. Matt Hancock put in another fine performance for Colby, tallying 23 points and grabbing 6 rebounds. Also contributing for the Mules were captains Chris Powell and Chris Vickers, with 13 and 12 points, respectively.

This loss requires the Mules to win at least 2 of their final 3 games in order to qualify for the tournament. Coach Dick Whitmore is guardedly optimistic about Colby's tournament chances, and is hoping to rejoin the post-season fracas after failing to make it last year for the first time in several seasons. The Mules take on Husson and Bates at home early this week before closing out the regular season at Bowdoin this Saturday. Let's go you Mules!!!

## Spring = Lacrosse

by Drew Simmons

Spring is coming. There are sure signs of the warmer weather all over campus - days are getting longer, the piles of snow are getting smaller, bits of grass are peeking up, and lacrosse sticks have been brought out of their spot in the back of the closet and dusted off. Second year coach Rob Pfeiffer is acquainting more than sixty of Colby's finest with the fine art of the ever-growing Colby Lacrosse program.

To begin the season, Pfeiffer scheduled a midnight practice affectionately referred to as the "Valentines Day Midnight Massacre." Since then, the team has been through the rigorous, yet continuously entertaining pre-season. Des-

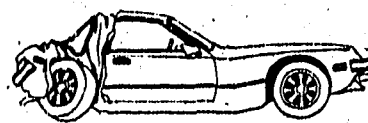
pite being confined to the fieldhouse due to typical Maine weather, the men are progressing quickly: reaching a skill level that last year took considerably longer to attain.

The coaching staff of Kevin Naughton and Michael Aiken are new to Pfeiffer's outfit, and thus are able to bring fresh ideas into an already progressive program. Working together with Captains Bill Clapp and Andy Palmer throughout first semester, the coaches have become more involved with the team in off season and vice-versa. A newly initiated fall ball, better managed winter box lacrosse, and a myriad of fund raisers have cemented the team. Home games this year have been moved to the main football field

to better facilitate the expected large crowds as well as providing a better playing surface for the team.

Due to graduation and the lure of study abroad, the Varsity will miss several standouts. Nevertheless, the talent that still remains will mesh with players maturing from the JV team and a handful of freshmen to create a completely different look from last year's team. To illustrate, the starting goalie position has vacated leaving Senior Will Holmes defending his foothold against two freshmen (Chris Smith and Roger "the shrubber" Blankfein) hungry for playing time.

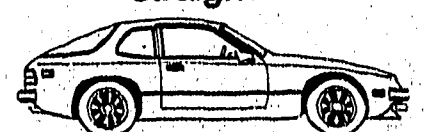
The attack has also been continued on page 11



With the latest  
High Tech  
Equipment

**DAVID MATHIEU CO. INC.**  
**AUTO BODY SHOP**

ALLEN ST., WATERTOWN, ME. Est. 1928  
872-5518



Let's get  
something  
straight



Thursday, February 26, 1987

Colby Intramurals Information:

Sign up at either of the two information boards instead of with commons representatives. There is one board in the Student Center and one in the Field House. Turn out so far has been good with approximately 500 participants to date. The Track & Field finals will be on March 1 and the Squash finals will be in early March. Please note the sign-up deadlines below.

COLBY INTRAMURALS

SCHEDULE OF REMAINING EVENTS FOR 1986-87

EVENT	DEADLINE FOR SIGN-UP	TARGET DATES FOR FINALS	TYPE OF EVENT
1. Ice Hockey (M,W) Team	Feb. 12	March 12	League Round Robin
2. Basketball (M,W) Team	Feb. 12	March 20	League Round Robin
3. Track & Field (M,W)	Feb. 26	March 1	One Day Meet
4. Squash (M,W)	Feb. 26	March 12	Single Elimination Tourn.
1. Weightlifting (M,W)	April 5	April 12	One Day Meet
2. Swimming (M,W)	April 1	April 5	One Day Meet
3. Archery (M,W)	April 1	April 5	One Day Meet
4. Badminton (M,W,Co-Ed)	April 1	April 12	Single Elimination Tourn.
1. Softball (M,W) Team	April 14	May 9	League Round Robin
2. Frisbee (M,W)	April 20	May 2	One Day Meet
3. Home Run Derby (M,W)	April 27	May 9	One Day Meet
4. 3-Mile Run (M,W)	April 27	May 9	One Day Meet
5. Bike Club Meet (M,W)	Tentative		

-TEAM EVENTS- A 1.00 entry fee for each person on your roster must be paid at the time and site of your team's first game. However, THERE WILL BE NO ENTRY FEE CHARGED FOR ANY OF THE INDIVIDUAL EVENTS.

-T-SHIRTS WILL BE AWARDED TO THE WINNERS IN EACH EVENT -IF THERE ARE ANY QUESTIONS, PLEASE CONTACT COACH MURPHY AT THE ATHLETIC OFFICE OR YOUR EVENTS COORDINATOR. (Chaplin - Vinne Emery 2-2569, Stevie Rand 3-3066; Johnson - Nancy Pare 923-3491, Joann Koletsky 3012; Lovejoy - Peter Reed 3059, David Duanne 3072; Mary Low - Bob Burns - 3-0357, Vinne Palolucc 3-0357.)

Event Winners as of 2/5/87

Event	Winners	Commons
TENNIS		
1. MEN'S SINGLES		
DIV. 1	Rob Erdman	Chaplin
DIV. 2	Bill Gerard	Mary Low
2. WOMEN'S SINGLES	Kate Carswell	Mary Low
3. MEN'S DOUBLES		
DIV. 1	Paul Davis-Greg Lundberg	Chaplin
DIV. 2	Bill Gerard-Soneat Honey	Mary Low
4. WOMEN'S DOUBLES	Joy Pratt-Jane Nicol	Chaplin
5. MIXED DOUBLES	Jane Nicol-Rob Erdman	Chaplin
GOLF	Charles Riopel	Lovejoy
3-MILE ROAD RACE (fall)		
MEN'S	Bill McCrillis	Lovejoy
WOMEN'S	Melissa Trend	Johnson
CANOE RACES		
1. MEN'S SINGLES	Alex Pugh	Lovejoy
2. MIXED DOUBLES	Gretchen Fisher-Nathan Clapp	Mary Low
3. WOMEN'S DOUBLES	Holly Pierce-Lydia Baldwin	Chaplin
4. MEN'S DOUBLES	Harry Rider-Gary Donaldson	Mary Low
FIELD HOCKEY	TEAM-Sedör	Mary Low
TOUCH FOOTBALL	TEAM-Reilly	Lovejoy
SOCCER		
1. MEN'S	TEAM-Eastman	Johnson
2. CO-ED	TEAM-Jepson	Mary Low
RAQUETBALL		
1. WOMEN'S	Whitney Gustin	Chaplin
2. MEN'S	Glenn Brown	Chaplin
VOLLEYBALL		
1. CO-ED	TEAM-Spurgin	Chaplin
2. MEN'S	TEAM-Powers	Lovejoy
1 ON 1 BASKETBALL		
1. WOMEN'S	Amy Robinson	Chaplin
2. MEN'S	Vinnie Emery	Chaplin
FOUL SHOOTING		
1. WOMEN'S	Laney Brown	Johnson
2. MEN'S	Paul Argazzi	Mary Low
ICE HOCKEY (shooting)		
1. MEN'S	Bill Clendenen	Johnson
2. WOMEN'S	Sue Downey	Lovejoy
	Sue Chase	Mary Low
BASKETBALL (hot shot)	Steve Rand	
Johnson		

COMMON'S CUP POINTS		PARTICIPATION POINTS	
AS OF 2/5/87		AS OF 2/5/87	
CHAPLIN	97	CHAPLIN	94
JOHNSON	76	JOHNSON	90
LOVEJOY	102	LOVEJOY	192
MARY LOW	102	MARY LOW	122

## Women's swimming A spectacular season

by Robert Young

The Colby Women's Swimming and Diving Team finished up a spectacular season last weekend by placing 7th in a field of 25 at the Division III New England Championship meet. The 7th place finish was a substantial improvement over last year's place of 13th and was captured by tremendous efforts in both the individual and relay events. At this meet, four Colby records were broken, bringing the total number of broken records this season to thirteen.

All of Colby's swimmers and divers contributed in a total team effort. The team was led by outstanding performances put in by freshman Lisa Finkelman in the butterfly events, sophomore Louise Tranchin in the freestyle sprints, senior Sue Costello in

the distance freestyle, junior Mary Thomson in the breaststroke, and sophomore Carolyn Lockwood in the backstroke. Colby placed well in nearly every event, but the highlights of the meet were undoubtedly its strong showings in the relays, specifically the 400 freestyle and 400 medley relays, in which Colby records were shattered and high places were attained.

Additional high point scorers in the meet were junior Sheryl Powers in the 200 butterfly, 400 individual medley, and 1650 freestyle, freshman Carolyn Baker in the freestyle sprints, and freshman Amy Farmer in the backstroke. Seniors Allison Forrest and Kelly Powers finished up their careers with phenomenal swims in the 100 and 200 freestyle, respectively. Junior Jen Massengill, after breaking the Colby record in the

one meter diving last weekend, placed very well in that event, along with freshman Sue Carbone and junior Marion Robbins. Finkelman finished up Colby's record-breaking season by improving her record in the 200 butterfly. She also holds Colby's new 200 and 400 individual medley and 50 butterfly records. Thomson established new marks this year in the 100 and 200 breaststroke, while Sue Costello finished a spectacular season by capturing the 1000 and 1650 freestyle records. Colby's great season (8-1) was due to the coaching of Robby MacDonald, Dana Hodges and Matt Curran, and to the determination and competitive spirit of the team. Although the women will miss their departing seniors, they look forward to an even more rewarding and successful season next year.

## Lacrosse

continued from page 10

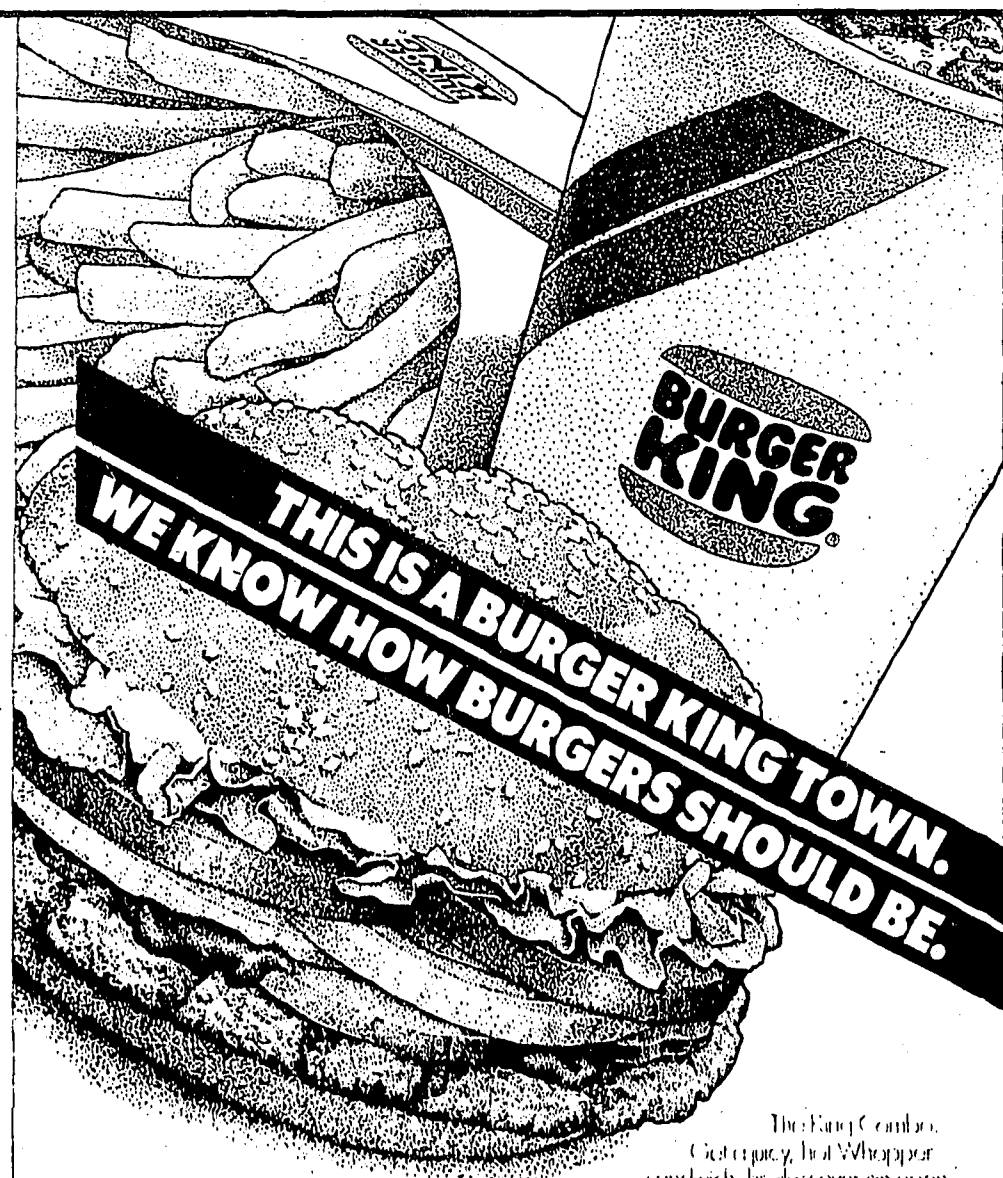
revitalized by the new blood. Returning to vie for Varsity spots are Tom Abbatiello, Matt Gove, Sandy Remington and JV standout Jeff Kock. The attackmen starters from last year include skater Joe Bisson, ground ball vacuum Greg Cunningham, and the leading goal scorer of last year - Sophomore Rob Erdmann.

Practically two midfield lines have opened up to be filled by

team. Co-Captain Andy Palmer will lead the middies with his power game. Other returning Varsity are Jeff Tract, Marco Loretto, Bran Claytor, and Chris Patterson. And never to be denied are the members of the Colorado Connection: Kevin Plummer, Eric Whiteford, and Drew Simmons - determined to bring their western style of play to attention on the east coast (freshman Sam Jones is also a

Colorado Midfielder). Also coming from the JV is sophomore Andy Ayers along with a strong class of freshmen middies.

The fierce and hard hitting defense led by moustached Captain Bill Clapp will be strengthened by Paul Deutsch, Bill Warren, Jeff Konz and Chuck "the Boz" McCormick. Ed Barr and John Dehram will join the ranks as soon as injuries permit.



The King Combo.  
Get a juicy, hot Whopper sandwich, broken over an open flame for more of a backyard barbecue taste. And along with it, a large order of crispy fries and a medium soft drink. What a meal!

**FREE**  
**WHOPPER SANDWICH WHEN**  
**YOU BUY ONE.**

Please present this coupon before ordering.  
Limit one coupon per customer. Not to be used  
with other coupons or offers.

This offer expires 3/12

Good at Waterville, ME location



## A bright day for the Colonial House

Karen Buckley  
ECHO News Editor

For the 74 residents of the Colonial House nursery home, Valentine's Day was made a bit brighter by the sight of some younger faces. According to Commons Coordinator Laurie Brown, approximately 40 Colby students visited the Colonial House to deliver carnations donated by Residential Life. The Valentine's Day visit was made in conjunction with the Colonial House's holiday celebration.

"Even though we only spent about an hour there, it was nice to feel like you brightened someone's day. The people I talked to were really friendly," said sophomore Debbie Murphy, a Valentine's Day volunteer.

A group of Colby students visit the Colonial House every Friday as part of the Volunteer Center's "Adopt-a-Grandparent" program. Each student

has a special friend to spend time with. "It's something the residents really look forward to," said Brown. "It's a special part of their week."

The "Adopt-a-Grandparent" program, like most Volunteer Center programs, is student oriented. The program began last year with the help of Marylene Bradford, Resident Activities Coordinator at the Colonial House. Bradford, along with other staff members, provides a variety of activities for residents such as a weekly Bingo night, birthday parties, and holiday celebrations. Also, each morning, newspaper headlines are read over the intercom to keep residents up with what's going on outside of the nursing home.

Students interested in participating in the Adopt-a-Grandparent program should contact Steve Sanborn at ext. 3697.

## Kenya

continued from page 9

driver couldn't afford to feed his family. I noticed that most of the machine operators were young women, probably because their hands could move more quickly over the biscuits as they came out of the ovens. I noticed, in the candy-making section, the equipment wasn't very clean, and the women didn't have protective clothing on to shield them from the heat generated by the machines.

Sunday, January 18:  
Mombasa

Finally, we had a day off and thank goodness we were staying in Mombasa, on the coast. A friend and I decided to check out the local beach and maybe do some swimming and meet some Kenyan people, women, children, chickens, other livestock. It was Sunday, often the only day many people have off, and thousands flocked to the tiny stretches of public beach. Whole families lay stretched out on towels and blankets, lying against fishing boats and playing with small brown children who ran around screaming and laughing. My friend and I just wandered down the beach, watching the mothers clucking at their children and the fathers gathering in small groups to drink large quantities of beer exchanging stories. It was enchanting and reassuring, like memories of summer days I had spent at the beach as a child. As the sun went beyond the horizon, people started packing up to leave, seashells and balls were retrieved, and goodbyes were said, I realized then the Kenya was like everywhere and like nowhere else, unique yet remarkably similar.

Wednesday, January 21:  
Masai Mara Game Reserve

From Mombasa, we journey west towards Tanzania to the Masai Mara Game Reserve, in the heart of Masai country, bordering the Serengeti to the South. The Masai tribe of Kenya is perhaps its most well-known, for they have tried to avoid all attempts to

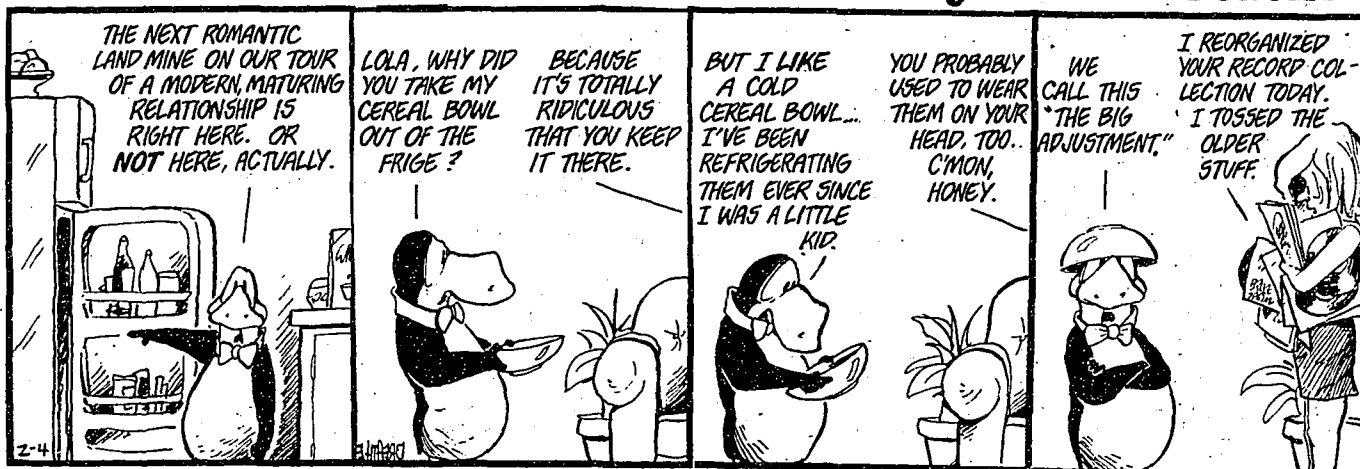
integrate their people into the Kenyan community. As a result, the Masai have become very protective of their culture and nomadic way of life. Unfortunately, outside influences have started to change this. Where once there were strict rules against taking pictures of Masai due to their religious convictions, once proud and legendary Masai warriors now frequently approach tour buses and charge fees for their pictures. Economics have forced the statuesque woman of the tribe into a different endeavor. At the entrance of the Game Reserve, while the buses were waiting for the okay to proceed into the park, the women approached us with intricately beaded Masai bracelets and necklaces, spears and handiwork. The tiny children entertained us with their playing while the women plied us with their trade. I watched them, and felt shame and humiliation at what so-called civilization had forced them to do, to sell their culture to pay for food where they once hunted it, to pay their taxes where once the land was free and boundless. These women represented the old Kenya coming to terms with the new, the struggle between past and future history, with a culture not advanced enough to handle such rapid economic development.

Friday, January 25: Nairobi International Airport.

Bureaucracy has forced us to leave earlier than expect, and I know I am not ready to leave. I thought my questions simple ones to answer, but I realize there is no such thing as simplicity. I spent the last few hours here wandering around the Red Light District in hopes that I could resolve all that I had seen, I saw prostitutes and business men, shopkeepers and tourists, and found no such piece of mind. The faces I had seen frightened me, for those women I encountered were a part of my history, my legacy.

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## On Mule News

To the Editors:

In response to your editorial, I suggest the following reasons for the lack of response to the claims in your "Mule News" columns. First, the distribution of the Echo to the faculty and staff has been sporadic. The Mail Room assures me that they distribute the paper when they get it. Your past issue and at least two issues last semester did not get the faculty or staff. Questions? Is this the fault of the paper's staff? Secondly, if the claims regarding the fear of speaking out by the untenured are true, then you wouldn't expect to hear from them: if these claims are false, you will no doubt be bombarded with indignant denials. Third, the lack of response by tenured faculty you can lay either to fear or to the old joke - "Do you know the difference between ignorance and apathy? Answer - I don't know and I don't care."

Lets face it, human nature is the same everywhere, from the slums of New York to the refined atmosphere of Mayflower Hill, those who will soon be making decisions on how much their pay will be increased. These three reasons, I feel, explain the lack of response.

Your editorial is right to the point when you say, the "Mule News" column reflects a profound alienation at Colbyco. Yes, this is alarming and the alienation is profound and it does exist. Many have mentioned this again and again to the President. One very respected member of the Social Science Division described this to the President as "a cancer eating at the College." Others have spoken or written to him about these same concerns with no result other than to be ignored or categorized as "troublemakers." And this to me is the real problem with

Colbyco, i.e. the real concerns are ignored and those having those concerns with no result other than to be ignored or categorized as "troublemakers." Our President unfortunately views any difference of opinion as a confrontation, and he seems to have no understanding of the faculty's role in governance.

The situation is so bad that at Registration we find courses offered that have not been approved by the faculty or by their elected committees. This is the reality that differs so much from his pious public proclamations about the importance of faculty. Most of his actions viv. a vis. the faculty show how unimportant we really are. No wonder that attendance at faculty meetings is so low, most of the time there really isn't a quorum present.

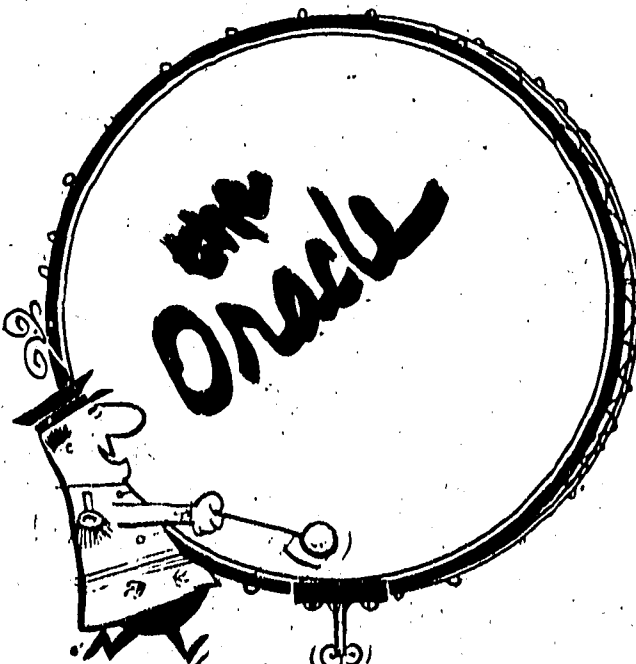
All this can be put in another continued on page 15

## NOW'S THE TIME!!!



Get a head start and buy  
your 1987 Yearbook.

It's on sale for \$20 in the dining halls  
next week.



(It's always available  
through the Business editors:  
Allyson Goodwin  
Kim Ryan &  
Lara Beetham)

It's worth it!!



Thursday, February 26, 1987

## Dana Dilemma

To the Editors:

Rather than complain about Seilers at large, I will concentrate on some problems at Dana, and more specifically, the crowding and confusion that occurs daily there due to a few changes that were made over Janplan. I find the double lines for "deli" and "hot food" at lunch to be problematic as well as the insistence that diners and lunchers alike walk through the center of the dining hall and then turn at various specified points before they finally arrive at their destination (the food). For those of you who have not experienced Dana lately, this walking format is enforced and maintained by Dana dining hall guards, who, dressed in their handsome white uniforms, stand at the key turning points, their arms folded in front of their chest and a look that says it all. I am not alone in my distress, the following quotes are a few I selected from other disturbed students.

"The big problem for me is the crowding at the turn in the line at the salad bar." - Toby Levine

"I find that the lunchtime crowding is so intense that I am not able to eat during the hour my busy schedule allows me and so I experience fatigue and

nausea in my afternoon classes." - Karen Garrity

"I may never be able to eat in Dana again!" - Christina Hager

"It seems chaotic and pointless." - Adam Ernster

"The poorly designed traffic flow makes meals more of a hassle than a pleasure." - Anne-Louise Band

"The speed with which I was forced to eat my lunch caused me some serious intestinal displeasure which then lead to alienation in my afternoon classes." - Jessica Morris

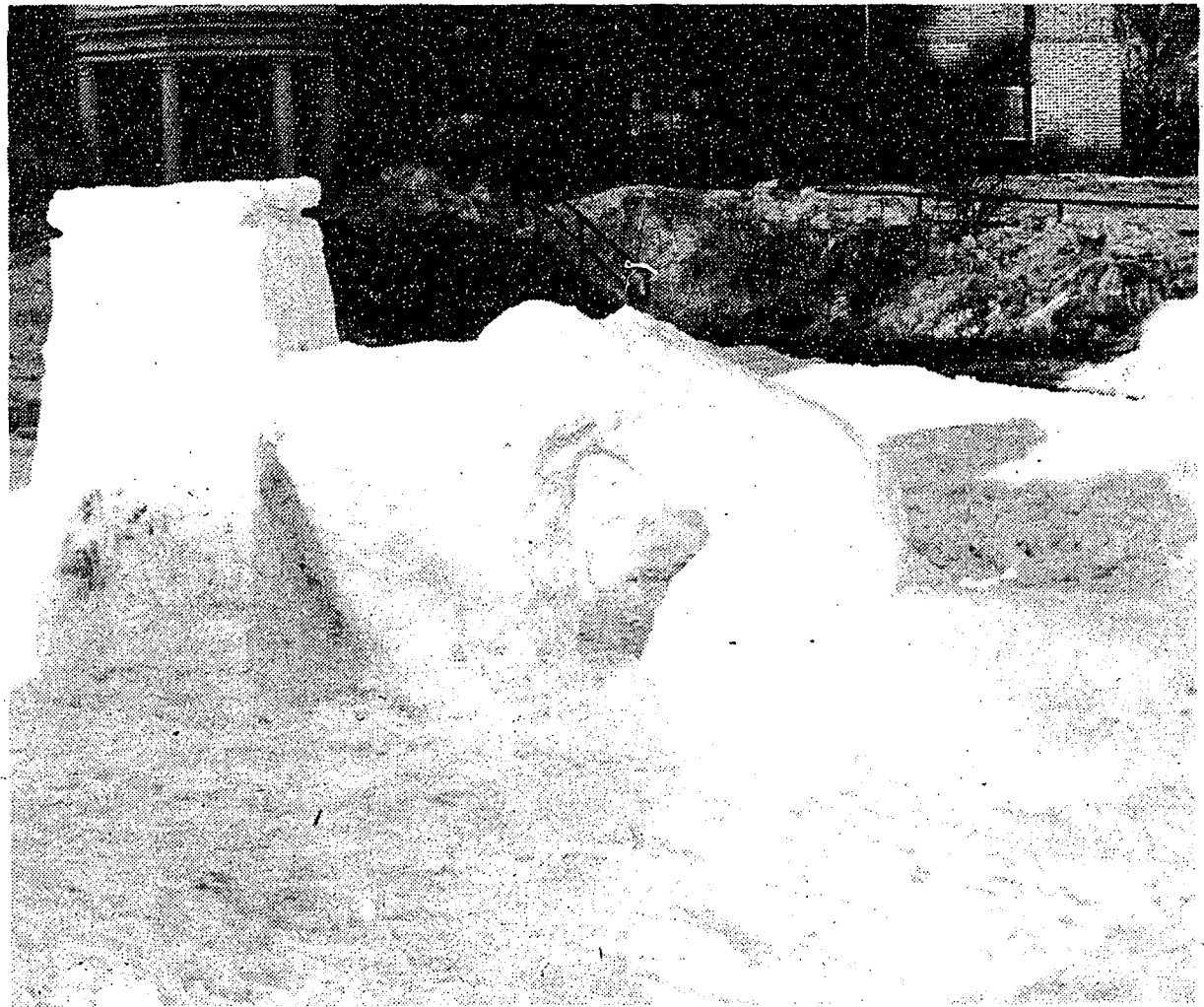
"If they continue the deli line, I suggest that the Seilers workers be instructed as to the difference between pumpernickel and wheat." - Darrin Donato

"I don't go to Dana anymore." - Carolyn Lockwood

Are these eight people alone in their suffering? Surely not. I believe I speak for the majority of the Dana dining hall population when I say that we are fully capable of constructing our own sandwiches as well as negotiating our way through the dining room to our nourishment.

Sincerely,

Emily Isaacs



Colby creativity

photo by Geoff Bysse

# Colby DINING SERVICES

## Monotony Breakers

### JOHNSON COMMONS

March 3, 1987

Mardi Gras Celebration

### MARY LOW COMMONS

March 4, 1987

Nacho Bar

MaryLow Commons will have  
Hamburger and  
Cheeseburgers  
for lunch every  
day starting  
3/2/87

### LOVEJOY COMMONS

March 3, 1987

On Bourbon Street

## Stu - A

Six students were fined by the Maine State liquor inspector this past weekend and summoned to appear in court. Colby's liquor license has been placed in jeopardy. The presence of the liquor inspector on campus is forcing students to take a more responsible role in their use of alcoholic beverages. The student's inability to make a reasonable effort to comply in college and state regulations have necessitated that steps be taken to address the problem.

If the students fail to take responsibility upon themselves, the administration will be forced to step in with stronger policies for the protection of the college and students. The possibility of the students losing the privilege of having alcohol on campus is not out of the question. Currently, Colby's policies are in many ways less restrictive than our fellow institutions. But because of the change in the drinking age and society's concern about alcohol use and abuse, the State of Maine is cracking down, not only at Colby, but on all campuses throughout Maine.

It has been brought to our attention that part of the problem stems from the student's ignorance of the Maine State liquor laws and college policies.

1. In accordance with Maine State law, it is illegal to carry an open container of alcohol in a public area regardless of your

age. If you are apprehended by a liquor inspector you will be fined a minimum of \$100.00 and receive a summons to appear in court. Colby security has now been instructed to strictly enforce this law. They will be assessing \$50.00 fines without exception.

2. Public area include hallways, grounds, lounges (unless properly registered for a party), and any other area deemed accessible to the public.

3. Maine State Law allows for liquor inspector to enter any private party, regardless of location, provided that they have probable cause. Examples of probable cause are: suspected underage drinkers leaving a party, open containers in a public area, excessive intoxication, etc...

We are faced with the prospect of having a liquor inspector on campus every weekend. Thus, it is important for the student body to react sensibly and responsibly in dealing with this matter. In the coming weeks, new policies and guidelines will be formulated to protect ourselves from costly fines and legal hassles. For now, it is crucial to curtail public drinking, and be aware of the increased seriousness of this problem. If you have any questions or concerns, please feel free to contact your Commons President, BAR, Student Association Executive Board, or the Dean of Students Office.

# Room draw refined

Karen Buckley  
ECHO News Editor

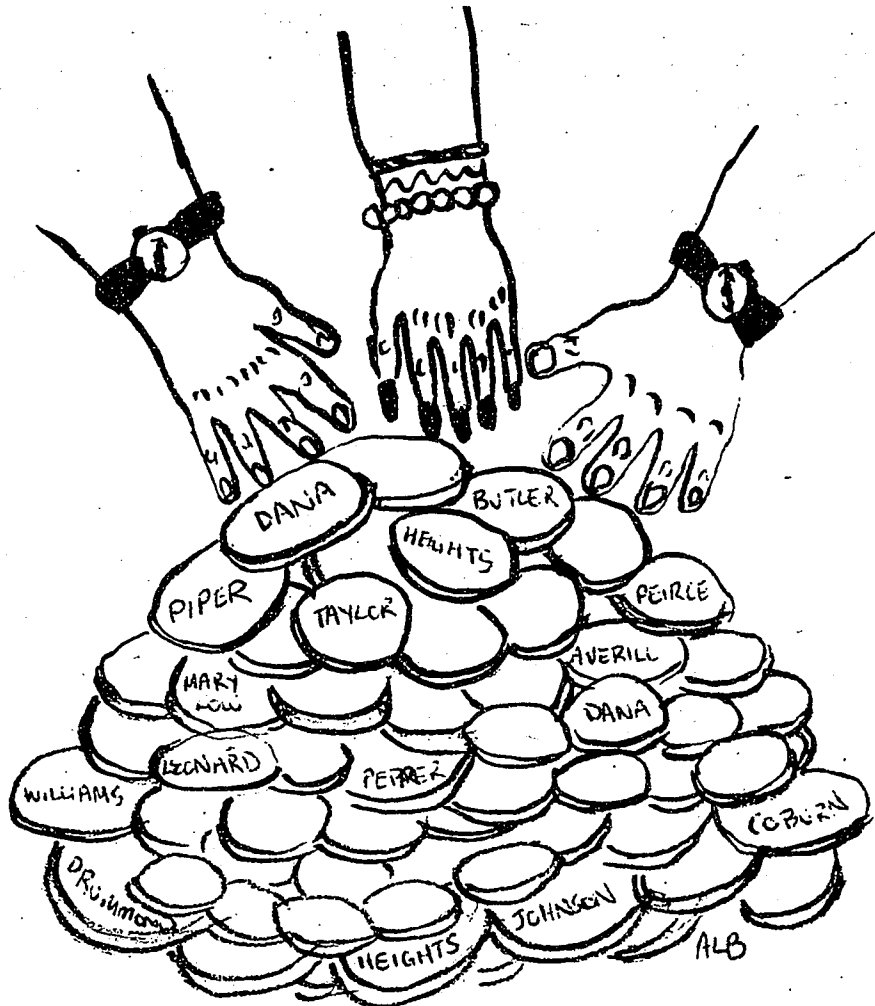
The Board of Trustees recently approved the new room draw proposal set forth by the Room Draw Committee last semester.

Due to concerns voiced last fall regarding room draw in the previous two years, the administration decided to look more closely at the process. A campus-wide survey was conducted last fall and, with the results, the Room Draw Committee developed last fall, and with the results, the Room Draw Committee developed a new system which attempts to address the interests of each class.

The Senior Class will draw on an all-campus basis, choosing from all residence halls. There will be a proportionate number of senior spots, based on hall quotas which regulate the number of members of each class in residence halls.

After much debate on the part of the Room Draw Committee, the Board of Governors and the Commons Council, juniors will also have an all-campus draw. Although there was a fairly even split in the number of juniors (those who are now sophomores) who desired Commons retention and those who preferred all-campus selection, the groups felt that an all-campus system was one which their constituents would support.

A majority of freshmen expressed their desire to retain their Commons affiliation during their sophomore year.



According to Housing Coordinator Paul Johnson, a poll will be taken in two to three weeks to determine the Commons quota percentage. In a door-to-door poll, freshmen will be asked if they wish to retain their Commons affiliation. The Commons with the lowest percentage of students wishing to remain in that Commons will be the quota. As of last fall, the lowest percentage wishing to maintain Commons affiliation was 64 percent in both MaryLow and Lovejoy Commons.

However, the rate for room draw '87 will be based on the

spring survey. "By a greater margin, freshman requested some form of Commons retention. We feel it's important to know that," said Johnson.

Room draw will be conducted on a class night bases, with seniors choosing rooms first, then juniors, sophomores with commons retention, and on the final night, sophomores all campus draw.

The new system allows each class to determine the type of system to be used as well as the quotas, should the retention system be used. During the survey last fall, juniors and seniors indicated that they felt a

retention system is not necessary to them to develop a feeling of unity. By being able to move to different areas of campus, upperclassmen felt that they would be able to expand their group of friends.

The Room Draw Committee, chaired by Hope Warden, consists of the student representatives from each Commons, one of whom was from each class. In this way, all classes in each Commons were represented.

Johnson feels the new system will be less confusing for Colby students taking part in the process. "There are fewer steps and it is less complex than in the past with class quotas and Commons quotas. I think people are going to be less confused this year."

While Johnson sees the new system as easier to understand, he agrees that there will still be people who will not be happy with what they get. "It's difficult to predict what anyone with a certain number will get. People try to project ahead when they don't know what others will do. However, when there are 1600 bodies and 1600 places to fill, some people will certainly be in buildings not seen as most desirable."

Johnson plans to look at the number of juniors and seniors who retain their commons next year when there is no step provided in the system to enhance that.

"If we can attain a significant number retaining Commons affiliation, we've reached the goal. What a 'significant number' is will be determined at a later date," said Johnson. "That will help us decide how to proceed in the Spring '88 room draw."

## Admissions:

### 3270 and counting

David Bullock  
ECHO News Editor

The office of admissions has received 3,270 applications for enrollment this September - the largest number since 1974. Parker Beverage, the Dean of Admissions, believes that this number will reach 3,280 by the end of February as Admissions is awaiting both the payment of application fees and the receipt of foreign applications which generally take longer as a result of international postage.

According to Dean Beverage, the number of applications received in 1974 was 3,371. This, however, was not the highest level of applications received in Colby history. The record was set in 1972 with 3,723 applications.

Dean Beverage noted that the high number of applications was largely due to demographics, i.e., the baby boom. Thus, the fact that Colby has received over 3,000 applications for four consecutive years is an indication that Colby is becoming more popular and competitive.

Although Mr. Beverage admits that the Office of Admissions has worked hard over the past few years to solicit the interest of students throughout the United States, he attributes Colby's increasing competitiveness to other factors.

The Development Office has been extremely successful in attaining its goals, the new residential and student governance systems which allow for a tremendous amount of student participation have enhanced Colby student life, and the new Student Center has served to attract many potential applicants.

In addition, Dean Beverage mentioned that over the last

continued on page 15

What's the most interesting, memorable way to spend \$20?  
Buying the 1987 Yearbook, of course!  
Look for them on sale in the dining halls.

There will be a meeting on Wednesday, March 4, at 3:00 pm in Lovejoy 302, for all students interested in participating in the semester program in Cuernavaca in the fall.

Hiring Today! Top Pay! Work at Home. No experience needed, Write Cottage Industries at 1407 1/2 Jenkins, Norman, Oklahoma 73069.

Jessica - two points for stupidity, but I suppose I have to forgive you... you are just a freshman and new to Quad life.

DAVE ROSEN&GARY DEANGELO:  
I love insults, the more the better, everyday, every night, please, please keep it up, make me miserable, make me squirm, make me cry, make me weep on the phone to my Mommy about the mean kids who live downtown (they come from the wrong side of the tracks, she'll say). I LOVE YOU, (can't you tell?)

DD:  
Stupid stoners are sad stoners, but sad stoners are still better than spitting stoners.  
E&J

Paula:  
Any girl who can toss it like you is a friend of mine. Love the Fucker

This past weekend was lots of fun  
Thanks Lauren, for the great job you've done.

Teri conceals her late night jaunts  
It's a good thing 'cause we know what she wants.

Leaky floors in NY won't send Pam to Hades  
Because, as we hear, she's the woman of the 80's.

"Feast or famine," says our own EA  
Which it will be she's not able to say.

Broadway lights cure LSAT blues  
We're sure that Kath will share some excellent news.

Mar's the best Mom PeeWee has had  
We'll have more good times before she's a grad.

Hooray for Al S.-it's time for a fest  
Hope that you've taken your last major test.

Despite her resistance, T's fan club has grown  
No need for that, she has interests of her own.

The right to party Sue has won  
She swam her way to #1.

We hope when you guys read this you'll find it clever,  
Love from the snarf-bitch-bag ladies forever.

Hey Seniors!  
Get an early start and buy your 1987 Yearbook now.

Need your papers typed?  
Call Allyson at 873-7681

Ginny, are you still mad about the other night. If you're not, this will be funny, if you are, I won't return to the room - ever. Seriously, sorry for our childish and thoughtless behavior, we blush furiously and wish to make it up.  
EM,KAREN,JESS.

## Swing Into Spring

Now showing all the latest styles in



LEVI'S Jeans

Pleated Pants

Baggies

Jerseys

You name it, ..... we have it!

# LEVINE'S

DOWNTOWN WATERVILLE  
Ludy '21, Pacy '27, Howard '40

AN  
**INFORMATIONAL PHONELINE**  
HAS BEEN ESTABLISHED ON CAMPUS FOR STUDENTS INTERESTED IN LEARNING MORE ABOUT GAY AND LESBIAN ISSUES. IT IS STUDENT OPERATED AND COMPLETELY CONFIDENTIAL, AND OFFERS UP-TO-DATE INFORMATION ON SOCIAL AND POLITICAL RESOURCES WITHIN THE COLBY COMMUNITY, MAINE AND NEW ENGLAND.  
**EACH WEDNESDAY NIGHT 7-11 PM**  
STARTING FEBRUARY 25, 1987  
**872-3635**



Thursday, February 26, 1987

## Admissions

● continued from page 14

This is due to the fact that the freshmen class admitted in 1983 was supposed to have been 450 students, but, due to over-matriculation, was 480. The same thing happened the next year, which inspired Admissions to target a freshman class size of 430 in subsequent years. Dean Beverage also noted that he felt the applicant pool has consisted of stronger students in recent years.

All of this has served to strengthen Colby's image to outsiders, and the Colby community should feel proud and inspired by this. A few years Colby has admitted a smaller freshmen class, thus serving to increase competition.

continued from page 1

the 7 percent rate is based on a number of elements. "The factors driving the increase is concern that Colby pay faculty as much as other institutions and that there is an adequate financial aid budget." Nicholson noted that approximately 500 employee salaries plus the financial aid budget makes up more than 60 percent of the budget. "If top priority is put on salaries and financial aid, it is inevitable that the increase will fall back on tuition," said Nicholson. "The Board supports President Cotter in having one of the best paid faculty in liberal arts colleges in the country."

Colby is in the top level of salaries for associate professors. However, the level of instructors' salaries falls a bit below the average.

On the average, salaries increased last year by 13 percent, which helped correct the fact that Colby had fallen behind some of its peers.

This year, it is expected that there will be a 5 percent increase in salaries. Also proposed, are special adjustments, such as an increase in the starting rate for assistant professors. Presently, Colby's starting rate for assistant professors is below Bates' and Bowdoin's.

Nicholson also noted that financial aids costs increase a

multiple of the increase in charges. This happens because families incomes don't always increase as charge do.

On the revenue side, Colby has had a better performance

this year. Endowments have increased due to good investment performance. As well, the Giving Fund has increased.

Yet Nicholson also indicated that there are "priority projects" each year as well. For example, in order to build on the success of the Alumni Office Giving Fund Campaign, investments are required. Additionally, Colby attempts to increase its book collection by 10 percent each year, costing the College, approximately \$50,000

annually. Finally, in order to maintain facilities and provide for renovations, Colby attempts to increase the base budget by 10 percent of funds allocated for such projects.

Nicholson feels it is appropriate to expect that costs at a place like Colby will increase by a percentage greater than inflations. First, personal incomes tend to increase by that much. Second, more and more is expected of colleges in America today. "We provide more and better services," stated Nicholson. "We have more faculty, more clubs and sports . . . The list goes on and on."

While some colleges are unable to provide what the market indicates as important, Colby attempts to do so. "We try to keep classes smaller, facilities kept up. Many state universities can't provide this because of a lack of funding," said Nicholson.

Nicholson noted that Bates and Bowdoin have estimated similar tuition increases for next year. Last year, Colby ranked 13th highest out of 25 small colleges for tuition (Bates ranked 18, Bowdoin 20). "We don't expect the increase to change our relative position very much among colleges," noted Nicholson.

Are there other sources of income beside tuition? Nicholson doesn't think so. "There aren't really any programs which can spend less. It's hard to hold down any department in a vigorous college like ours and say, 'No, we can't give you money.'"

## Misunderstanding

continued from page 2

articles like that one. Nevertheless, the workshop on race relations was the most successful social event on campus this year which was not related to alcohol.

My advice to Mr. Butler and Ms. King is this: don't try to make assassinations on Dr. King. His only intent was to point out to Colby, and its students, their own racist convictions (may they be intentional or unintentional). Hopefully the people who were in attendance will be insightful and mature enough to understand this; obviously the authors of last week's article were anything but insightful and mature.

Majester Stewart, Jr.

## Mule

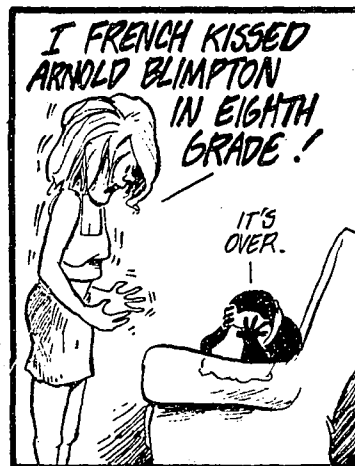
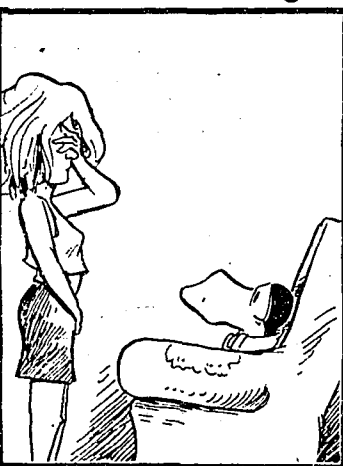
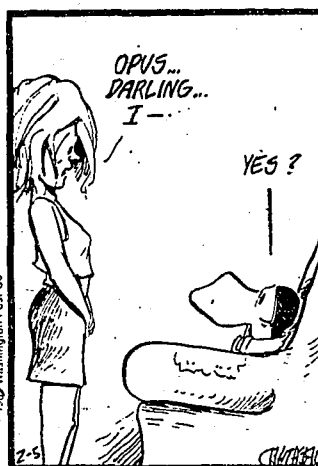
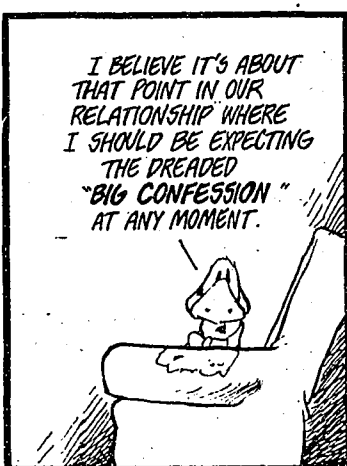
● continued from page 12

way and that is that the Colbyco Administration really believes that "black" can be made "white" if you keep saying it is "white" long enough, and if you punish those who disagree. If this seems absurd to you, just examine the way the Administration has handled their Merit Pay System (adopted despite the opposition of the faculty). In a recent poll 70 plus percent of the faculty opposed the Colby Merit Pay System and the way it is operated and yet the Administration will tell you how valuable it is and what a find job the various Deans of Faculty have done in administering it. Yes, at Colbyco "black" is "white."

Despite this widespread feeling of disaffection among the faculty, created by the Administration, the President can blithely say "it is the job of the President and the Trustees to maximize the faculty's own sense of fulfillment and well being." Yes indeed, at Colbyco we needn't worry about reality because "black" is "white" or anything else the President wants it to be.

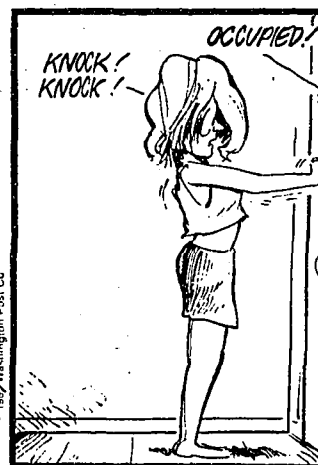
Finally, we all should note that anonymity and satire are two characteristics of a repressive society. The U.S.S.R. has its "Crocodile" and Colbyco has its "Mule News." I applaud the authors of "Mule News" for attempting to show us what the Emperor is really wearing. I am sorry for the state of affairs that compels them to anonymity.

## BLOOM COUNTY



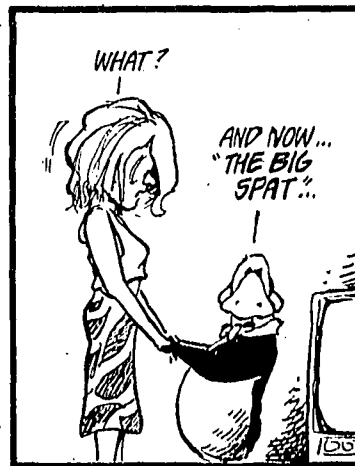
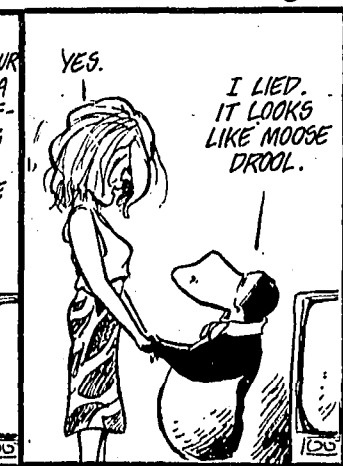
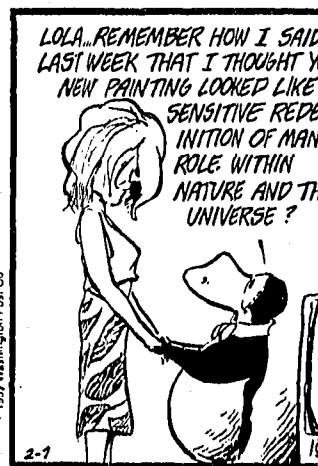
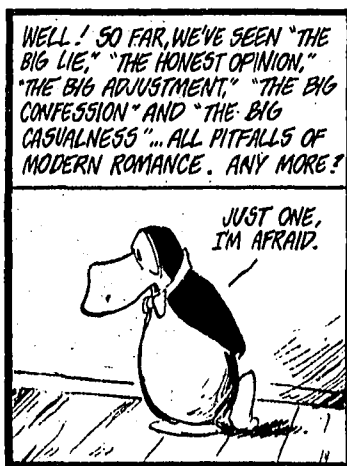
by Berke Breathed

## BLOOM COUNTY



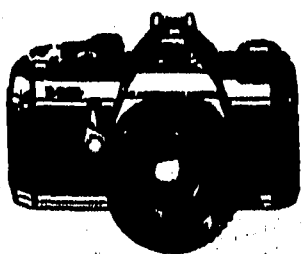
by Berke Breathed

## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

## ELM CITY PHOTO



9 1/2 Union St.  
WATERVILLE  
873-4780

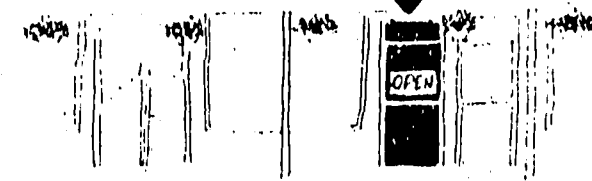
266 Madison Ave  
SKOWHEGAN  
474-8650

• FILMS • CAMERAS • FINISHING •  
SAME DAY SERVICE

## The Down Under

WE'RE HERE

YARDGOODS CENTER



Concourse, Waterville

872-2888

Mon-Sat. 11 am to 1 am, Sun. 12:30 pm to 9 pm.

PIZZA  
NACHOS  
SOUPS  
AND

28 DIFFERENT SANDWICHES

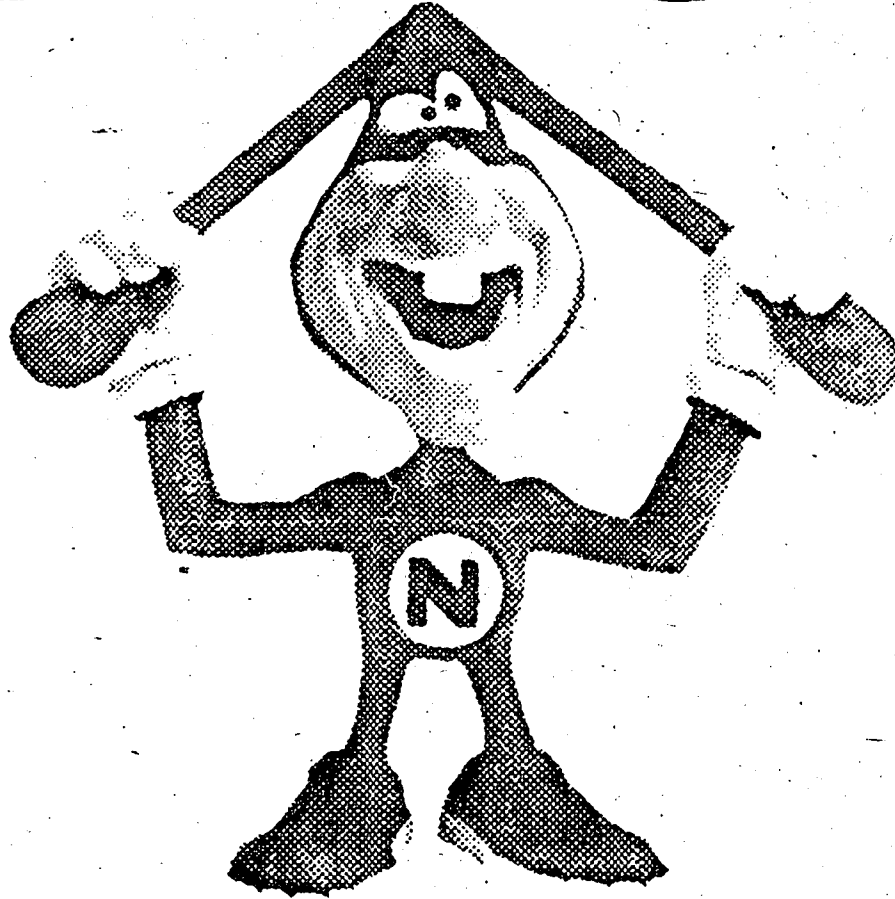
## MILLERS BEVERAGE BARN

COME ON DOWN AND  
SAY HI!!!!!!

We're family!  
Mike and Leona Colby '63

873-6228

# AVOID THE NOID™



**CALL US!!!!**

**873-0100**

**40 ELM STREET**

**Hours:**

**11am - 1am Sun. - Thurs.**

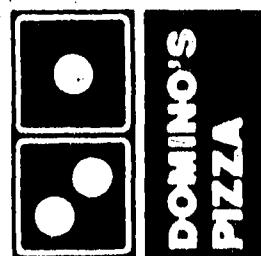
**11am - 2am Fri. & Sat.**

*One call  
does it all!*

Meet the NOID.™ He loves to ruin your pizza. He makes your pizza cold, or late, or he squashes your pizza box so the cheese gets stuck to the top.

With one call to Domino's Pizza, you can avoid the NOID. So when you want hot, delicious, quality pizza delivered in less than 30 minutes, One call does it all!™

**DOMINO'S  
PIZZA  
DELIVERS  
FREE.**



Our drivers carry less than \$20.00  
Limited delivery area.  
©1986 Domino's Pizza Inc.

**\$2.00  
Off!**

Order a 16" two-item pizza with 4 16 oz. bottles of Coke® and get \$2.00 off! One coupon per pizza. Customer pays applicable sales tax and bottle deposit. Expires: 3/4/87

**Fast, Free Delivery™**  
Good at participating locations.



DORM: \_\_\_\_\_

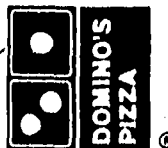
ROOM: \_\_\_\_\_

**\$1.00  
Off!**

\$1.00 off any two-item pizza. One coupon per pizza. Customer pays applicable sales tax and bottle deposit.

Expires: 3/4/87

**Fast, Free Delivery™**  
Good at participating locations.



DORM: \_\_\_\_\_

ROOM: \_\_\_\_\_

**Free  
Cola**

Receive two free Colas with any one-item pizza. One coupon per pizza. Customer pays applicable sales tax and bottle deposit.

Expires: 3/4/87

**Fast, Free Delivery™**  
Good at participating locations.



DORM: \_\_\_\_\_

ROOM: \_\_\_\_\_

**Dinner  
For 4!**

A 16" one-item pizza and four Colas for only \$8.89. One coupon per pizza. Customer pays applicable sales tax and bottle deposit.

Expires: 3/4/87

**Fast, Free Delivery™**  
Good at participating locations.



DORM: \_\_\_\_\_

ROOM: \_\_\_\_\_