

The Colby Echo



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Thursday, April 30 1987

SPRING CARNIVAL '87



Students rock to "Squeeze" last Thursday night.

photo by Dave Coleman

Spring Carnival in review

by Gerry Hadden and Herrick Wales

On paper this year's Spring Carnival weekend looked as if it was going to be one of the most exciting and electric weekends of the year. What actually transgressed couldn't have generated enough electricity to activate an electric toothbrush. Who was largely responsible for this sudden power failure? Yes siree, the liquor inspector!

The entertainment started on the right foot on Thursday night with Squeeze (preceded by the Truth) playing to a crowd of at least 4000 screaming fans. The show lasted from 8:00 PM until 11:00 PM ending with an intense encore which included "Black Coffee in Bed" and "Tempted." As senior Paul Burke stuttered: "It was so ocular. It was the best musical conglomeration of artistically talented bi-ped." (Trans. It was fun.)

Despite the sauna-like condition, the concert was sensational. By the time the show finally ended there was

enough sweat in the gym to irrigate New Mexico. "It's a good thing I wore terry cloth," smiled Freshman Nannie Brown.

Yet Colby students were in for a shocking surprise as their enthusiasm that had carried over from the Squeeze show found itself without an outlet. Fearing the wrath of dear Holly, most of the traditional blow-out parties that had been planned did not come to fruition. No one dared or cared to sign a party form.

What developed thereafter was a weekend of typically Bohemian keg parties, to which we are all very accustomed.

Friday night started out slow and went downhill from there. A romping crowd of only eleven (or was it twelve) swelled the lounge of Perkins-Wilson to dance to the exotic sounds of steel. Although the band was fabulous, many didn't show due to the lack of beer. That and a student band in the pub, which incidentally inspired many a music aficionado to camp out in the cubes, were the only Carnival events planned for the

evening. Most sought out and found entertainment elsewhere.

Undaunted, however, Colby Campus went to sleep Friday night with visions of Sunday raft races floating by in their heads. Sophomore Paul Houle babbled excitedly, "I couldn't sleep. I was so anxious that I practiced my stroke all night." Little did he know at the time that his Sunday dreams and expectations would evaporate like suds off a fallen neglected beer.

Saturday evening's picnic on Dana Lawn deserves a blue ribbon for delicious dining. Seiler's went all out in preparing a palatable, well-organized eating extravaganza. Belched sophomore Marc Enger between ears of corn, "Are you gonna eat that watermelon rind?"

But although bellies were full, we knew deep down in our bowels that the spirit of Spring Carnival had sunk lower than a gopher's hole.

Saturday night's student lip-sync at the Student Center continued on page 5

Doris Kearns Goodwin to speak

Doris Kearns Goodwin, author of the best-seller, "The Fitzgeralds and the Kennedys," an American saga, will be on campus Thursday May 7. From 3:30 to 5:00 she will be in Seaverns Bookstore in Roberts signing books and at 7:30 she will deliver the Garnett lecture in Given Auditorium in Bixler.

Goodwin, an American historian and writer, served in various positions with the federal government, including as a White House Fellow in the Labor Department and as assistant to President Lyndon Baines Johnson. She was one of several people appointed to write the President's official memoirs, and her biography was acclaimed for its personal study of the late President. After publication of "Lyndon Johnson and the American Dream," Ms. Goodwin joined the government department at Harvard University as a professor, until 1977 when she left to devote herself to writing full-time.

Her latest book, *The Fitzgeralds and The Kennedys*,

was published in February and has been on the New York Times best-seller list for at least eleven weeks. As a noted historian, Ms. Goodwin was awarded unprecedented access to family documents and memorabilia, including Joseph Kennedy's unpublished autobiography and more than 150 boxes of previously unavailable papers awaiting official donation to the Kennedy Library collection. These records, she feels, greatly increased her opportunities for interviews with friends, associates, and members of the Kennedy family.

Ms. Goodwin wrote, "It became apparent that the story of the Fitzgeralds and Kennedys - despite its unique magnitude - was both symbol and substance of one of the most important themes of the second century of American life: the progress of the great waves of nineteenth century immigration, the struggle of newcomers to force open the doors of American life so zealously guarded by those who had first

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Inside: The United States government is still trying to figure out what to do with the \$190 million embassy it built in Moscow. See p. 3.

"Before sanctions can be imposed on [South Africa], the American public has to be educated." See p. 4.

Though graduated, Greg Dumark is back and worried about the future of our education. See "TV Homework," p. 8.

We want to know

If everyone at Colby is a potential candidate for officer of his or her class, why is there only one person running for any position in the class of 1989? Yes, we know that it's very fashionable to spend one's junior year abroad, but certainly not everyone is leaving (although we frequently ask ourselves if we are going to be the only juniors left on campus).

We realize that not everyone can be team captain, first violinist or yearbook editor. In fact, Stu-A President Michael Ashley told us that "too many people want to be leaders." Yet, if this is true, why is there only one person running for office in the class of 1989?

The Colby Echo conducted an impromptu survey in an attempt to answer this question. We randomly phoned underclassmen and received the following reasons for their not wanting to run:

"I'm doing too much already."

"With academics and athletics, there's no time left."

"I don't have time."

"I'm not in the mood."

"I don't feel that I could make a difference."

"I'm not sure that one person could have enough power to make changes."

"I hadn't heard anything about it."

If Colby students are either too busy, uninformed, or unsure of their qualifications, then action must be taken to make them aware that their ideas and input are valuable commodities to the life of the college. Specific questions have to be answered: What do class officers' jobs entail? How are they valuable positions? What contributions can these individuals make? What have past class officers done? When must nominations be submitted and to whom (did we ever get anything in our boxes?)?

More individuals will take action at Colby only if they are better informed. Time is a valuable commodity to all people here. Students must be made aware that their time is worth the effort. At this point, all we can say is good luck Mark Taylor (he's the guy who's running for the class of '89-rah!).

Carolyn R. Lockwood
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Mike Diamond
Co-Editor-in-Chief

Tragedy

The campus flag was flying at half-mast yesterday in recognition of the loss the Colby community suffered this past weekend when a sophomore on leave took his own life. Though I did not know him personally, I am sure I am not alone in feeling a profound remorse. Suicide is a difficult problem to address because once we realize there is a problem, it is too late. It is one of the leading causes of death among teenagers and young adults and cannot be treated lightly.

We have all, at one time or another, had problems socially, academically, or otherwise that may have seemed insurmountable - if faced alone. However a Colby student is not, and should not be alone. We are, despite any argument as to "apathy," a closeknit community. Besides the support of the intimacy derived from our small student body is that of the faculty and dorm staff. As an R.A. I cannot impress upon you enough that we, as well as the faculty, are ultimately here to help students with problems of any nature or significance.

A tragedy such as this one makes us assess our values, the emotional state of the people we care about and, ultimately, question our own happiness. Evaluations of this kind are trying and often, quite depressing. Keeping it all in perspective can be very difficult.

The college years are some of the most emotionally demanding because we are in a state of transition. We may feel that we should hide our problems behind a wall of invulnerability, pretending that everything is O.K. This is a dangerous practice. If you find that a particular problem has gotten out of perspective, and is therefore having an effect on your daily life, it is not insignificant. Do not let it escalate by trying to bury it in the hope that it will go away. Look to those around you that are here to help in anyway possible. There is no need to be alone.

Adam J. Ernster
Co-Editor-in-Chief

Disappointment

To the Editors:

On Saturday, April 18 the Musicum Collegium put on a performance of Renaissance music in the Chapel. Despite the fact that it was Easter Weekend and nothing else went on that night except an all-campus party for students who had stayed on campus, there was absolutely no mention of the performance in the following week's Echo.

I have noticed throughout the year that The Echo is too selective in covering events on campus. I and the rest of the people in the recorder ensemble, vocal ensemble and guitar ensemble of the Musician Collegium worked very hard all year for that performance (especially Rebecca Gerder who conducted everything). It is very disheartening to put that much effort into something and find no mention of it in your school paper, yet find countless pictures of people "lip-synching" to already recorded music plastered all over the paper. Perhaps you ought to give some credit to people who actually perform!

Stephen Goldman

Echo Educates

Editor's Note:

The Echo is run by students just like you; we have a lot on our minds as each semester winds down. If your group is planning an event and you would like to be assured of advanced publicity, please contact the appropriate editor by either phone or campus mail.

Commons Presidents' goals

by Paul McDonough

While many students' minds dwell on room draw, course selections for next year, and summer plans, the four newly-elected Commons Presidents are also already beginning to think ahead to next year.

Greg Igo, the new Mary Low Commons President, has no specific plans for next year. However, he hopes, among other things to get "social life back on its feet." Social life, he maintains, has been hurt by fear of the liquor inspector. Igo says he would also like to see the commons system be a "more united system." He feels students should be given more of a voice. Igo also feels that there should exist more student-faculty and student-administration communication. Igo said that the administration often gets the "bad end of the deal." He feels students often give the administration an undeserved distrust. Igo would like to clean up some of this animosity. He would also like, he said, to see

the faculty get more involved in faculty events, such as intramurals. Igo said he would like to see cultural life improve. Igo feels Mary Low Commons could have greater cultural life.

Sue Serino, the Chaplin Commons President elect, has her own goals for next year. She would like to see more student involvement in the Commons system. In her view, not enough students understand the system and how it can be improved. Serino feels the Commons system is doing well, but that there exists room for change. She would like to see the system be "better defined."

In terms of social life, Serino feels that different sorts of social events should be tried out. More variety, using more resources in social life is a possibility, Serino maintains. Like Igo, Serino feels more faculty could be involved. She notes that Chaplin Commons has over 20 faculty affiliates. Like Igo, she feels intramurals have a big potential in this area.

Another issue Serino feels is

important is student safety. She is interested in concerns involving lighting, snow removal and towing. Serino said she would also like more student involvement on the educational policy committee.

Jeff Baillaine, the newly elected Commons President of Johnson Commons said he ran because of an interest in becoming active at Colby. While he has no specific plans, he hopes to work out ideas with the other Commons Presidents. He hopes students will be open with ideas. Baillaine said he would like to solicit recommendations from students. Like the other Commons Presidents, Baillaine stresses the need to work on an alcohol policy: no great monumental changes, Baillaine said, because "a few barriers are in the way, in terms of improving social life." However, Baillaine also said he was tired of complaining. Baillaine also said that the Commons system had potential, but that it does need student participation.

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The Colby Echo

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WORLD NEWS

Thursday, April 30 1987



Between women, talk is like digging for buried treasure

by Anna Quindlen
c. 1987 N.Y. Times News Service

New York - It was not until my last year in college that students could live in a coeducational dorm. As with the inauguration of any social experiment, there was a fair amount of press coverage and a lot of alarmist talk, mostly about how we would all wind up swinging from the doorjamb naked and giving birth to unwanted triplets.

This could not have been further from the truth. Instead of orgies, the arrangement bred familiarity. Our tiny tubs of yogurt commingled on the windowsills during the winter. And on a few occasions, a member of one or the other sex ignored the elaborate system of signs rigged up for the bathroom doors and some slight shrieking ensued. It was, in some ways, good preparation for marriage, but not in the way our parents feared.

Nevertheless I came away, unfashionable as it was, thinking that there are still times when I prefer the company of women, particularly when I am in pajamas. I have recently

returned from a week of female bonding, and remain convinced of this. A friend and I flew south with our children. During the week we spent together I took off my shoes, let down my hair, took apart my psyche, cleaned the pieces and put them together again in much improved condition. I feel like a car that's just had a tuneup. Only another woman could have acted as the mechanic.

And yet it is still widely assumed that a woman who goes off on a trip with other women missed the booking deadline on something else, or is contemplating divorce and has gone away to think things over. Women without men are still thought to be treading water. Men without women have broken loose.

There was much general sympathy for my situation, in which my husband and my friend's husband were too embroiled in their work to lie on the beach and chase children around the swimming pool. We tried to cajole them, but to no avail. "I can't believe the two of you are going alone," said a friend, as though we were fourth graders taking the

crosstown bus for the first time.

So we went alone, and each night re-created our personal universes. I cooked, she cleaned. I blathered, she analyzed. Neither felt the need to be sociable, or polite: more than once, we picked up our respective books and started to read at opposite ends of the couch. Most of the time we talked and talked, not in a linear way, but as though we were digging for buried treasure. Why did you feel that way? And what did you say then? What are you going to do about that? How long did that go on? It was an extended version of the ladies' lunches in which we bring our psyches out from inside our purses, lay them on the table and fold them up again after coffee - except that I shuffled around in a T-shirt and underwear, my ensemble of choice.

It wouldn't have been the same if our husbands had been along, and not just because I would have had to put on some decent clothes. The conversation would have been more direct, less introspective, less probing for probe's sake. That's

Spies, bugs, embassies

by James Reston
c. 1987 N.Y. Times News Service

Washington - The United States government is still trying to figure out what to do with the \$190 million embassy it built in Moscow.

The girders are said to be so full of Soviet listening devices that Congress is talking about pulling the thing down and starting all over again - this time without the assistance of Soviet contractors.

Meanwhile, the Russians have built a gleaming new embassy here on Mount Alto with a clear view of the White House, the State Department and the Pentagon.

The problem is that we can't use our embassy and we won't let them use theirs until our compound is defanged or replaced after a couple of years and another \$200 million or so.

This is not the worst tangle in U.S.-Soviet relations, and fortunately, with a little bit of common sense it could easily be resolved, simply by swapping the two buildings.

They could take our ugly brick-red structure in Moscow, and we could take over their white compound up by the Washington Cathedral. This embassy argument has been going on for 15 years, so a few more wouldn't really matter.

Actually, the new Soviet Embassy here would be ideal for the United States Information Agency and the Voice of America, and the new U.S. Embassy in Moscow would be just right for Radio Moscow, Pravda and Izvestia, which could use new quarters, complete with bugs.

As things now stand, the USA occupies 10 different buildings in downtown Washington at an annual rent of \$20 million, so if a swap were arranged the budget could be reduced.

There should be no legal difficulties. Under the agreement signed by the two countries in 1972, it was

stipulated that "the chanceries will be occupied simultaneously at an agreed upon date after full completion and acceptance" by the two countries.

The deal said that the land would remain the property of which the administration would now like to amend or break, but doesn't quite know how.

Each U.S. embassy abroad does have, usually on the top floor, what has been regarded as a secure glass-enclosed room or bubble from which secret communications can be sent or received. But when Secretary of State Shultz went to Moscow the host country but the structures themselves would be the property of the guest country and would remain "inviolable."

The official view here is that the Soviet Union "violated" the U.S. Embassy by studding the girders with bugs, and since it cannot be occupied in that condition, there will be no "simultaneous" occupation of the new Soviet Embassy on Wisconsin Avenue.

The Russians' official view is a little different. They say that we bugged their embassy so that even if they bugged ours, the violation was reciprocal, so what's all the fuss about? As to the notion of a swap, that, they would probably say, is not only unacceptable but ridiculous.

Maybe President Reagan and General Secretary Gorbachev can work this out at their promised summit meeting here later this year. Meanwhile, the State Department has asked its official architects to come up with new and more secure embassies in the future, presumably underground and terrorist-proof.

The State Department is also negotiating with the Marine Corps about how to avoid Soviet spies under and in embassy beds. One suggestion is that the Marines should be assigned to guard embassies

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By GARY LARSON

THE FAR SIDE



Early department stores

Stop the espionage race

by William Safire
c. 1987 N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON - The medium-range missile treaty is all but wrapped up; short-range missile reduction is a sweetener just tossed in the deal; a space exploration treaty awaits signing at a summit; the old ABM treaty will be saved in the next year when a new treaty is agreed on to permit space-shield testing.

In this treaty-happy era, with both superpower leaders eager to distract attention from big domestic problems, the time has come to address an escalating source of tension.

We have to marshal our energies to put an end to the costly, mindless, debilitating Espionage Race. The superpowers already have stockpiled enough intelligence secrets about each other to scandalize the world a hundred times over.

Consider first the sheer waste of money caused by the

Espionage Race. The superpowers alone spend \$43 billion a year on the overt and covert collection and evaluation of secret data. France's force de snoop and Britain's MI Fifth Man take down 2 percent of those nations' GNP. (Japan gains an economic advantage by unfairly refusing to share the intelligence burden.)

Next, examine the damage done to world peace by this mad spending. Diplomats in Moscow and Washington are unable to move into already-built fancy quarters because of the presence of built-in listening devices. Just when detente should be blooming, a U.S. secretary of state is forced to denounce the penetration of our embassy grounds by KGB agents, impugning the good faith of his interlocutors.

Not to be overlooked, even in this cynical world, is the moral effect of the Espionage Race. Moral equivalentniks like John Le Carre find no difference

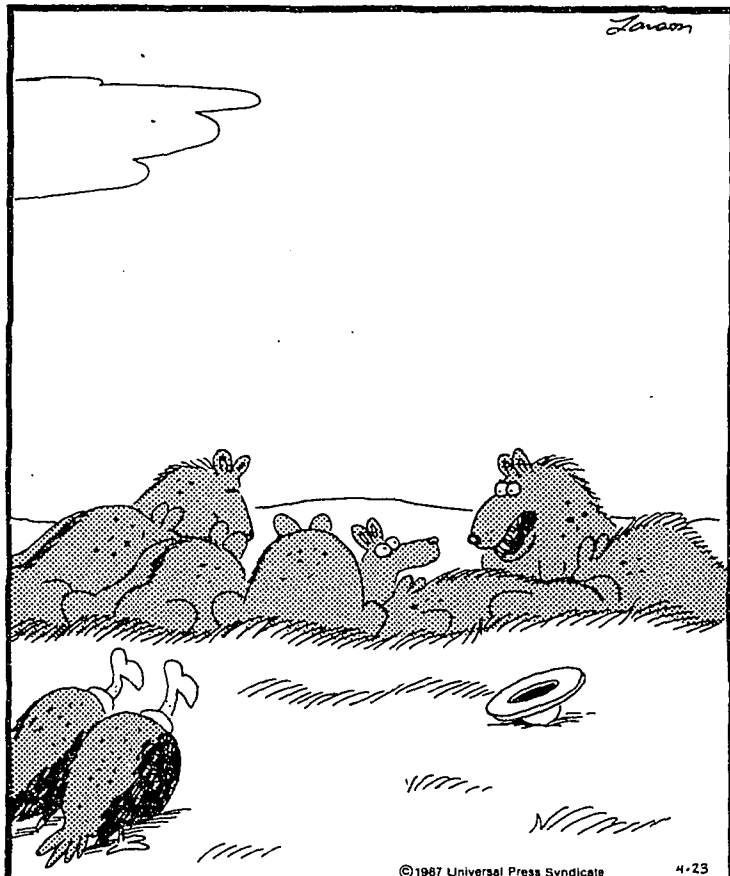
between Lubyanka and Langley; the shady techniques of illegal eavesdropping and amoral polygraph-torture breed in the intelligence services of democratic governments and corrupt their other institutions; virtuous young Russian women are forced to prostitute themselves in cold Marine sentry boxes.

And all for what? Do we have the slightest inkling of how tenuous is Mikhail Gorbachev's hold in the Kremlin? Did the denizens of Dzerzinsky Square have any warning about the CIA's use of the NSC? With the money we spend on nuclear warheads, at least we get to hear a test bang now and then; with espionage spending, it seems all we get is defections, blown agents, uncovered moles and a trio of cuckolds that calls itself the Intelligence Oversight Board.

Unless the voices of reason are heard now, the world will be afflicted with an even more dangerous round of the continued on page 13

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"You eat what's there, Mitchell. ... I know you're just spreading it around!"

Colby to host CBB Research Symposium

by Maureen Firth

Colby will host the annual Colby-Bates-Bowdoin (CBB) Research Symposium in Biology this Friday, May 1st. This event is an opportunity for Biology students from the three colleges to present the results of their independent research projects to a group of peers and faculty. The students have done research projects as part of formal courses, as independent courses, while working at other laboratories during the summers, or while working with professors. Paper topics will represent a wide range of interests. Students have been studying various organisms from microscopic, systemic, organismic, and population aspects. Some areas of interest include behavior, genetics, immunology, microbiology, metabolism, development, biochemistry, endocrinology, and environmental factors.

The symposium will begin in

Roberts Union at 12:30 with a plenary address by Dr. Ian Jackson, Executive Director of Sigma Xi, the Scientific Research Society of North America. The title of his address will be: "Honor in Science: Trimming, Cooking, Forging, Plagiarism, and Whistle-Blowing." Student presentations will be from 1:30-4:30. Students will present their papers in the form of an oral presentation or a poster presentation. The poster format is commonly used in various research symposia, and will be used on Friday for the first time in a CBB symposium. Participants this year will be from Colby and Bates Colleges:

- Karen Lawes, Colby
- Joan DesRoberts, Bates
- Frederick Huntress, Colby
- Carolyn Anctil, Bates
- Steve Feder, Bates
- Douglas Damberg, Bates
- Upshur Spencer, Bates

- Nancy Dobratz, Bates
- Peter Bowers, Colby
- Giordano Caponigro, Colby
- Maureen Firth, Colby
- Kathleen Maloney, Bates
- Cynthia Murphy, Colby
- John Hetling, Bates
- Andrew Johnson, Colby
- Cecile Krejsa, Bates
- Marguerite Scholfield, Colby
- Carl Trapani, Bates
- Albert Languet, Colby
- Joshua Bennett, Bates
- Leslie Harrold, Bates
- Karen Goldsmith, Bates
- Lynn Nadeau, Colby
- Louis Proffenno, Colby
- Nicholas Ferrala, Colby
- Philip Caron, Bates
- Rick Lanzi, Colby
- Patricio Silvia, Colby
- Kari Heistad, Bates
- Rick Soucier, Bates
- Christa Mulder, Bates
- Lynn Grondin, Bates
- Toby Emerson, Colby
- Gregory Ciottone, Colby
- William Falls, Bates
- Jeffery Norton, Colby

Robinson speaks on peace, human rights

by Patricio Silva

Randall Robinson, director of TransAfrica, a lobbying group for issues concerning Africa and the Caribbean, delivered the keynote address of the Ralph J. Bunche Symposium, "In the Name of Peace and Human Rights." In his lecture, entitled "Apartheid," Robinson chronicled the failures and oversights in the policies of past and present administrations and representatives toward Africa and particularly toward South Africa. Robinson cited the common misconception prevalent in the American public in regard to the situation within South Africa. It is a question of civil rights, where a minority is subjugated by the majority through institutional discrimination. It is institutional discrimination, imposed by a white minority of some four million against a black majority of 27 million.

South Africa represents the last repressive "colonial" regime in Africa. Wars of liberation throughout the 1960s and 1970s saw the liberation of Angola, Ghani Baso, Mozambique, and Zimbabwe. Ironically, the United States has exhibited a peculiar behavior toward such struggles for liberation in Africa. No administration provided any support whatsoever. When Monani, the leader of FRELIMO in Mozambique, requested aid from the United States, President Kennedy replied: "We wish you well." This disheartening policy was maintained with the consequence that the United States was invariably associated with the wrong side throughout struggles in Africa.

South Africa has repeatedly ignored calls for liberation and the establishment of basic human rights. However, such an attitude could be examined

within the context of history, cautioned Robinson. He cited the example of Rhodesia, where Ian Smith steadfastly refused to consider equal rights for all, until he agreed to the Lancaster House negotiations with the guerilla forces, after ten years of sanctions.

Before sanctions can be imposed, which Robinson conceded would contribute to the situation only over time, the American public has to be educated. According to Robinson, the problem is ignorance. "It is a sprawling pandemic, our American disease." He related the demonstrations and arrests which were exploited by interest groups to secure passage for the modest sanctions bill which survived the threat of presidential veto. The methods employed were designed to elicit coverage by the television news media of the issue and inform the public with something of the problem, according to Robinson.

Robinson feels the American public has no monopoly on ignorance of the plight of people in Africa. He recalled testifying before the House subcommittee on Africa, when an enthusiastic Michigan representative, a supporter of the struggle in Angola against Portuguese colonial rule, stated he "wanted to give \$28 million to Jonas Savimbi and the Angolan people." There are no "Angolan" people, lamented Robinson; Mongolian yes, but not "Angolan." The United States lacks a rudimentary comprehension of the situation in the third world. And the problem is exacerbated as "out of a pool of national fools are selected those who direct our foreign policy." "Politicians are a strange tribe," suggested Robinson, "who seek to avoid significant commitments in

Democracy functions only with enlightened citizens, and thus before any advances can be achieved the public must be educated. The United States has always considered foreign policy in an East-West context, either you are capitalist or you are communist. Thus African nations which accept aid from the Soviet Union are branded Marxist states. Such a characterization is misleading and only clouds the actual issue. Julius Nyrere, President of "socialist" Tanzania, once said, "a gun is not communist, I have never seen one, a gun is a gun." It is therefore important that such liberation organizations as the A.N.C. should not be denounced for pursuing aid from whatever source is available.

While sanctions against South Africa are not a perfect instrument for change, they are, according to Archbishop Desmond Tutu, "the last peaceful course." "We have reached a critical pass in South Africa," said Robinson and "there is still time to act, and make politicians accountable for the problem."

Randall Robinson is a Harvard Law School graduate. He served as aide to Rep. William Clay of Missouri (D) and Charles Diggs of Michigan (D) and was awarded a Ford Foundation fellowship.



"JONAS SAVIMBI AND THE ANGOLAN PEOPLE"

Sweney in Cork

by Ingrid Ekstrom

English Professor John Sweney and 12-20 Colby students will be participating in next year's Colby in Cork program. Colby in Cork is a year-long program during which students study at the University College Cork in Ireland. 1987-88 marks the third year of the program.

Professor Sweney is going along as a "combination dean of students/program director". Although he is not required to teach, he will be offering an American Literature course each term because he feels that it will allow him to better

assimilate into the University community. At the same time, of course, he will be offering Irish students at the University the opportunity to study the subject from a unique, all-American perspective.

Although not officially considered an exchange, the Colby community will also be fortunate to have a professor from Cork joining us next year. Professor John Murphy will be here for one year as a member of the History department.

There is still time to register for the Colby in Cork program. Interested students must see John Sweney in the English department immediately.



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FEATURES

Thursday, April 30 1987

Squeeze brings back memories

by Nick Nunez

British Rock Band Squeeze endowed Colby and Waterville last Thursday with a performance that brought back a lot of forgotten memories and insured Squeeze's spot in the 'ol record library.

Opening with "Annie Get Your Gun," Squeeze began an hour-long show that was a definite hit for any Squeeze fan, and surely converted a newer generation. "Annie" changed to the classic "If I Didn't Love You," and from there to a series of songs of their April release, "Cosi Fan Tutti Frutti."

Their sound on the older tunes was polished but nonetheless as exciting as ever; their newer songs were played with a lot more funk than Squeeze has been known for. "Always Remember" allowed for an impressive bass solo, and blues

classic "In the Heat of the Night" drew a lot of crowd support, with everyone in the band save for the pianist engulfed in a fog of stage-smoke. "Take Me I'm Yours," with a newer sound, showed near the end a hint of the more upbeat "Slap and Tickle." "Another Nail in my Heart" drew everyone in the stands on to the floor, and Squeeze left the stage with the favorite "Pulling Mussels." Because the concert wouldn't have been finished without it, "Tempted" was the first encore when the band came back on stage, and "Cool for Cats" ended the performance for good.

Wadsworth Gymnasium was filled for the concert like never before, and at all times the floor was jammed with fans from all over the state. Kudos to the band, crew, and entire Office of Student Activities.



photo by Dave Coleman

The "Starmakers."



photo by Dave Coleman

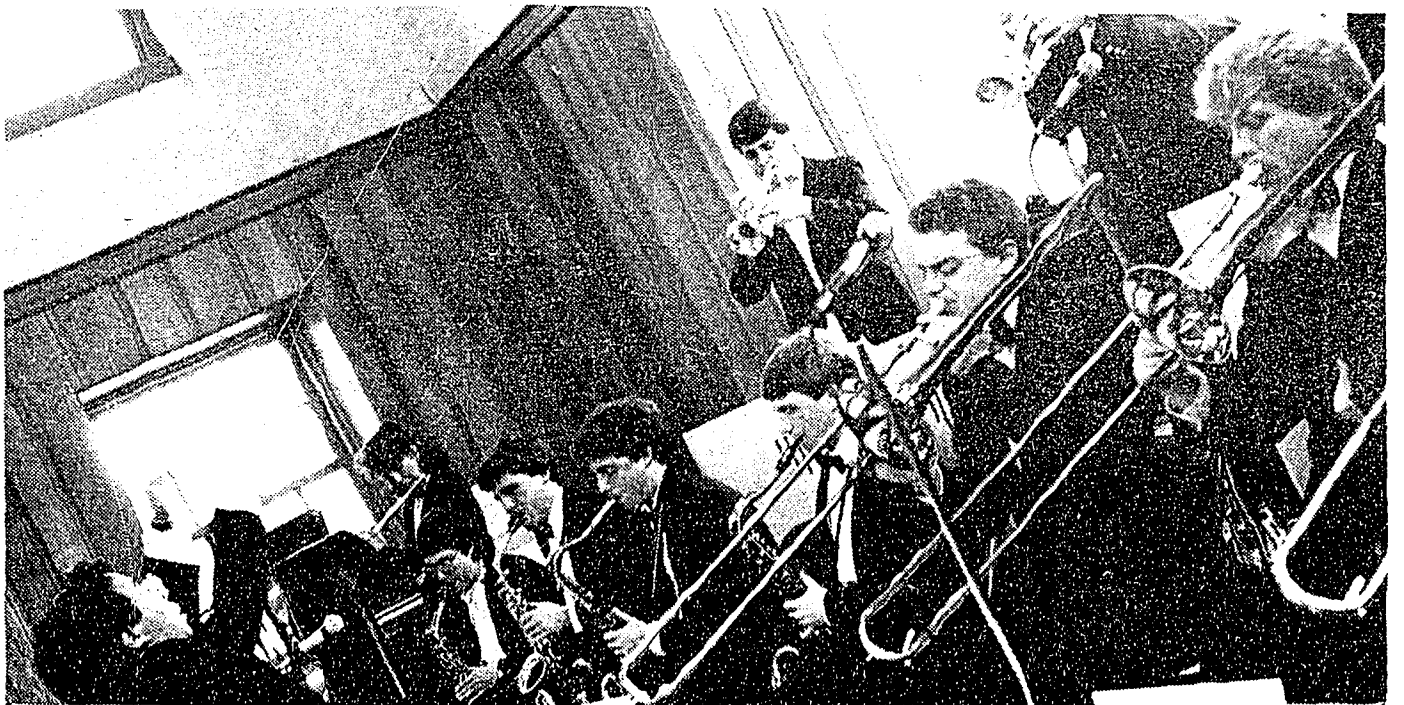
Spring Carnival's "Musical Chairs."

★ ★ ★ ★
**Student
 Art
 Show**
 Now thru
 May 12
 ★ ★ ★ ★

• Presidents

continued from page 2

Tom Wieck, Lovejoy Common's new President, said he would look for new ideas from students for social life. He feels the Commons system has potential but it takes time to be appreciated. "It's up to students to make it work," Wieck said. "There really is no better alternative." For his part, Wieck said he will get to work with the other new Commons Presidents. Wieck also said he has been talking to past Commons Presidents, and checking past constitutions. Wieck said he would welcome the opportunity to help keep in contact with the student body, and to get ideas and recommendations from everyone. Wieck, like the other presidents, feels that intramurals are important.



Dinner music: LoComotion playing in Foss Dining Hall

photo by Chaz Lee

• Carnival

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conjured up memories of a Jerry Lewis telethon. But an A for Effort goes to Sue Chaffee and her musical gang for their stellar performance of "Piano Man."

Despite the mediocrity and stale tone that exuded from the planned events many Colby students relied on their creative sensibilities to enjoy the weekend. As Senior Lisa Schmidt exclaimed with a big grin, "I had a blast but I didn't go to any of the events." In all sincerity, this comment reflected the sentiment and experience of most students.

For example, about 20 students made Colby history as they organized the 1st ever Crawdad boil at the Belgrades - a remarkable break-through in Colby outings. Being regarded as a formidable pioneer in the art of "cookouting," Alan Florian, the chief sponsor, stated "It just had to be done, dude. We wanted to do something different than the old fashioned weenie roast." It was an unbeatable combination of tasty crawdads, cold beer on tap, and good friends sunning on the edge of one of Maine's lakes.

Spring Carnival Weekend was a disappointment. What could have been a spectacularly refreshing weekend turned sour due to the strong arm of the infamous Inspector. It was the Mayflower that never bloomed, the 3 point attempt that fell just short of the rim. At best it was a shoddy, uneventful, anticlimactic fizzle of a weekend. Perhaps Spring Carnival "Weekend" should have been called Spring Carnival "Thursday." At least then it wouldn't have fallen so short of our expectations.

• Kearns

continued from page 1

settled the land."

She is a captivating speaker, as those who attended the 1984

Alumni Reunion Weekend Awards Banquet, where she received the Distinguished Alumna Award, will attest. You are cordially welcome to attend the booksigning and lecture at Colby on May 7.

Former astronaut delivers IBM lecture

Former astronaut Russell Schweickardt will speak at Colby next Wednesday, May 6 in Keyes 105 on "The Commons of Space: A Question of Governance." He is the third and final guest lecturer of I.B.M.'s Distinguished Lecture series.

Schweickardt served as command pilot for the Apollo Nine mission and also as California Governor Jerry Brown's environmental and energy advisor.

Presently, Mr. Schweickardt is the President of the Association of Space Explorers, a group of astronauts and cosmonauts dedicated to the peaceful exploration of space. His organization is especially interested in U.S./Soviet joint space mission to Mars.

Schweickardt's Wednesday lecture will explore the question of how we might govern our future in space. He will discuss the implications of past war and violence on earth and how these mistakes will affect our further exploration in space.

Jan Plan in USSR:

by Betsy Kuller

One of the most rewarding yet still unacknowledged programs offered during this rather blustering January was Jan Plan in the Soviet Union. The cultural experience was augmented by the fact that "the way of life of the people was totally foreign."

The trip consisted of five days in Moscow, a four day train ride, where the students could interact directly with the Soviet people, two days in Siberia, seven days in China, four days in Mongolia at the capital, and two and a half days in Leningrad.

Tricia Wheeler, a sophomore who participated in the trip reported that although Moscow seemed outwardly cold, "military-ish, dark, and grey," the people were "really very warm and open." During the train ride into Siberia, Colby students found that "the soviet people have a fascination with western culture. They want to know everything."

It also became obvious that the issue of world peace is a topic which concerns the Soviet people "almost obsessively." According to Wheeler, the Soviets are more open and confronting with the issue than Americans, who, compared to the Soviets, have an "Holier-than-thou" attitude concerning foreign affairs. This could be

attributed to the fact that the Colby students found Soviet propaganda more blatant than ours. Subsequently, since the Soviets are more aware of their own government's inconsistencies, they feel more self-confident in probing issues that concern them, at least among themselves.

Wheeler found the trip to China especially interesting as China has and is still going through drastic change. The social and political influence of the January student protests were especially felt among the group.

The people of China were reportedly "friendly and curious towards westerners," and although the actual interactions were limited, Wheeler felt that there was a definite feeling of hope in the country. The students in general found it was simply "beautiful." The next stop, was to Mongolia, jokingly called the "Sixteenth Republic" by China because of its recent independence only recently won. The trip to the U.S.S.R. during Jan Plan, according to a participating student was a "great trip." Hopefully, the Administration and curriculum committees involved in the establishment of January programs in the following years will be able to come up with Jan Plans equal in cultural value to that of Jan Plan in the U.S.S.R.



Extra pie goes ballistic.

photo by Dave Coleman

Nothing's Dead at UMO: Max Creek Love Ralph G. Feldstein

King Crass played the Spa last Friday, and there was a steel drum band in one of the old Fraternities. Chem free.

Max Creek gave a concert at the University of Maine at Orono to open the school's legendary Bumstock Weekend, and I was thrown in the back of a station wagon and carted off to hear Hartford's tide-over for the Grateful Dead play two sets, nearly two and a half hours, of classic folk-rock and blues.

Max Creek last played Colby three years ago, when the public interest was less technologically oriented, and less concerned with the contemporary. It was in Foss, too. This show was a lot like

the last, a traditional "the music rules" free-for-all, including songs by The Dead, Steppenwolf, The Beatles, some of Max Creek's own work, and more.

Musically the show was great. No toys, except for the potential had by the keyboardists' two synthesizers (Korg and maybe Roland, if it matters), just lead, bass, keys, and two sets of drums and the array of percussion devices always necessary in certain situations. Critics will say that the Creek's own lyrics fail; to be sure they were less inspiring than Jerry's and Phil's. Musically, too, they might not be the original. As with any gift, thanks, OMU; you dudes have the right idea.



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Thursday, April 30 1987

Spies I have known

by A.M. Rosenthal
c.1987 N.Y. Times News Service

New York - During the last week I was in Poland as a correspondent, three people tried separately to entrap me - a doctor, a writer, and an architect.

They were decent people ordered by the police to find out what I knew about the never-published defection of a Polish military attache. I was leaving under an expulsion order issued because of annoyance with my reporting. It was not connected to the attache affair, about which I knew nothing.

The three men were drafted in to the effort by the Polish secret police, who were apparently trying to work up some kind of charges against me before I left. They had no option but to obey or face continuous harassment. They understood that and so did I.

Earlier and later, I met various kinds of agents of Communist intelligence. At the United Nations, I met a jovial KGB agent accredited as a journalist but almost out in the open who specialized in offering royalties to American reporters, even if they hadn't actually written any books.

At the United Nations I also met a Soviet newsman who later turned up in Afghanistan with Nikita Khrushchev, as his personal aide. In India I knew a long-time Izvestia correspondent. I saw him four years later in Ghana, where he was in a different trade - running a Russian airlift to Communist-backed groups in the Congo.

Those Russians were professional agents. They did not have to be pressed into service, as were the Poles, by the police. They were the police.

All over the world, I met Russians, Czechs, Poles, Hungarians - news people, musicians, economists - who routinely reported everything they saw to their local embassy. They were neither agents nor people pressured by the police into informing, just Soviet-bloc citizens carrying out instructions, doing their duty of working for the state wherever they were.

All this was as early as the 40's and as late as this year. It comes to mind because of all the talk about espionage - bugged embassies, seduced Marines, traitors, trials.

American espionage generally is carried out by the CIA. Soviet intelligence is part of the job of the KGB, a vast police army whose main job is to control Soviet society - or by the KGB equivalent in Soviet bloc states.

That difference touches the lives of millions.

The United States uses government employees - CIA and military agents - and any useful foreigners they can inveigle. The KGB also uses agents and foreigners, but its real asset is its ability to order every citizen at home or travelling to report.

Soviet journalism, of course,

is particularly useful as a cover and arm of KGB work.

Routinely, the KGB finds journalistic spots abroad for its agents. Some disguise it, others do not bother.

Like the jolly KGB fellow at the United Nations. After a couple of drinks, he would offer reporters money to have their books published in Moscow. If they said they had not written any books, he said they could count it as an advance.

One night, asked where most of his news dispatches appeared, he winked and said on wall papers in factories.

Not every Soviet journalist abroad is an official KGB man. But any Soviet journalist who does not agree to cooperate fully with the KGB not only would never get a second assignment, but would not receive his first.

The few American reporters who did intelligence work for the United States were considered disgraceful by their peers.

The idea that doing intelligence would be wrong for a Soviet journalist runs directly counter to the Soviet concept of the citizen's duty to the state. And every Soviet journalist knows that journalism particularly is considered to be an instrument of state interest.

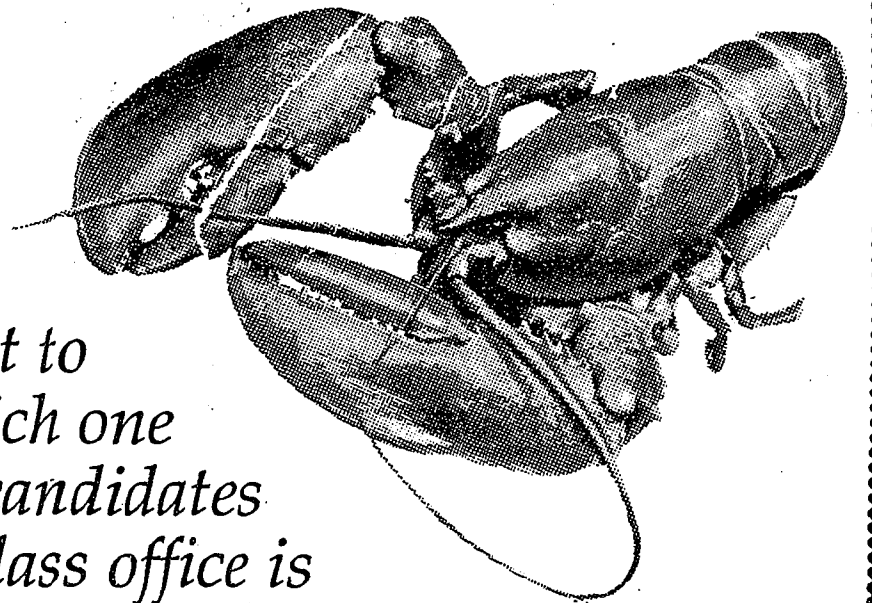
But when pressure has to be applied, it is. In Warsaw, in 1959, the first to question me about the attache was a friend, a writer, an anti-Communist. I was stunned that he had asked about something obviously top-secret. He said frankly that if he hadn't asked, he would have lost his meager freelance living.

The second was the doctor called for a sick son. Sitting on a packing case, he asked me about the attache. I learned later that minutes after I had telephoned, he had been summoned by the police and told what to ask.

The architect - he asked me to take a packet of letters out of the country. A day earlier a brave Pole had warned me that would happen.

These three - and earlier the polish editor ordered to seat me in a restaurant next to a wall listening device - were all paying part of the price of being allowed to continue working.

I was neither angry nor indignant. I knew I had never been put to the test myself. And I knew I was the lucky one - I had the passport out.



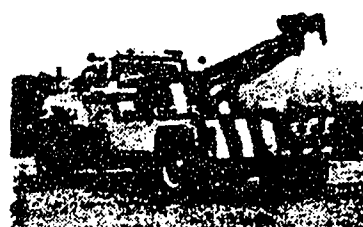
Ralph says:
"What I want to know, is, which one of these fine candidates running for class office is most likely to guarantee safe sex for their class???"

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OPINION

Thursday, April 30 1987

The Rest of the Story:

T.V. Homework

by Greg Dumark

I can see it now, Don Knotts walking the stage of Lovejoy 100, breathing down on those who failed to do their viewing. Sorry Chairman Sweney, but over the next three years the English Department will be "phased out." Reading has become just too time consuming and with the competitive nature of education, Colby must make changes. Instead of growing up on Joyce or Hemingway, our generation can identify better with the trial and tribulations of Gilligan and the Skipper. Colby won't be looking for such guest lecturers as John Updike or Kurt Vonnegut, but with a strong endorsement, the school will have an honorary membership with Columbia House's Video Club. It is the hope that someday the Robinson Room will be home to such treasures as the "Brady Bunch" episode where bad luck Arnold comes to visit or the original tape of the "I Love Lucy" in which Ricky tries to teach Lucy a lesson by hiding her diamond ring. With a smooth administrative transition, a student in the class of 1994 will be able to claim: "I am a Sit-com major at Colby College."

As the Dick Van Patten lecturer in Family Sit-coms declared "Don't think you can flip through the T.V. guide, reading the short blurbs, and expect to pass. This is no gut." In order to fully understand this area of study, I visited the University of California at Hollywood, long noted as home to the most authoritative Sit-com Department in the Country. I sat in on a lecture given by

Professor Emeriti Jim Backus (a.k.a. Thurston Howell III) in which he declared: "so you see having a fat man hit a skinnier man with a hat was not a revolutionary thing in "Gilligan's Island." Its history can be traced back to the team of Agarn and Sargeant O'Rourke of "F-Troop," to see that it was something that had already been developed." After the lecture the students surrounded Professor Backus, I could see the intensity in their eyes.

Of course, within the major there are intense areas of concentration. The most popular focuses on what's known as Slouchy Actors. This area of study examines the small group of actors or actresses who have made a career of appearing on game shows. Not surprisingly, these upper level courses require the instructors approval. One particular course concentrates on the entire guest panel of both the "Gong Show" and "Match Game." During the semester, students tackle deep-seated questions such as, 'did J.P. Morgan appear on any other show during her career?' And if so, 'did Jamie Farr accompany her to laugh at everything she said?' Bringing into light the mystery behind Gene Rayburn's elongated microphone as it related to Charles Nelson Riley and Bret Sommers. Finally, as the course comes to a close, students take a closer look at Bret Sommers' only other place in television history as Oscar Madison's wife on "The Odd Couple." The students are left with a deeper appreciation for the television world, not just the past but the future.

Indeed the parents of the

future will be able to pass on a knowledge that our generation could not. No longer will children have to labor through Treasure Island or Charlie and the Chocolate Factory. Parents of the twenty-first century will be able to say "Honey, lets show the kids the "Green Acres" where Mr. Drucker becomes Fire Chief and has to rescue Mr. Zeifel's talking pig Arnold from the clutches of death. There are some morals to be learned from that episode." Gone will be the days when students are forced to stay up late, burning the midnight oil, slumped over The Scarlet Letter wondering whether Dimsdale will eventually admit his guilt. In the future, children will be able to turn to "The Dick Van Dyke Show" and either laugh or cry with Pickles.

True intellectuals will not be determined by how well versed they are in English literature, but by a well tuned VCR and a good remote control. The halls of Lovejoy will come alive with the sounds of Sony's and Magnavox's. Students checking their syllabi, will be eagerly running to class to view a never seen before episode of the "Partridge Family." The Coffee House will be a-buzz with late night discussions about the nuclear family of the "Beverly Hillbillies," asking if it is morally correct for Granny to discipline Jethro. With graduation steadfastly approaching, there is only one man who could help initiate such a prestigious program at Colby. We can only hope that when Bill Cotter stands before us on the Library lawn, he turns to the audience and says, "Ladies and Gentleman, our Poet Laureate, Mr. Nipsy Russell."

Wake Me When It's Over: Make me an offer I can't refuse

by Scott A. Lainer

Senior Pledge. In your four years at Colby, these are the two words to which you will probably react the most negatively and vehemently. Otherwise, you are eerily quiet. It seems that the concept of requesting money before graduation is regarded by some to be a threatening insult. When I was asked to be on the Senior Pledge Committee, I consented to join without much hesitation, because I never consciously realized what was idealistically involved.

Seniors are excited about their diplomas, hoping to reap the benefits of higher education (if they can find employment at a place of reasonable interest or gain acceptance at yet another educational institution), but understandably frightened by the term "financial commitment." It is difficult to guarantee funds, and get in the habit of giving, when you haven't yet "received" (monetarily, that is). Nevertheless, I thought I should convey a major aspect of the opposing perspective.

Annual giving, starting at age "now," is indeed a demanding request. Students should not be irritatingly prodded and chided to the point of guilt-ridden

nightmares as they are solicited for funds. If one is withholding contribution because of a personal reason, then that is indeed reason enough. What bothers me are those students who state: "I've given Colby enough money already." This article is solely dedicated to this attitude, in the hopes that it might evoke change.

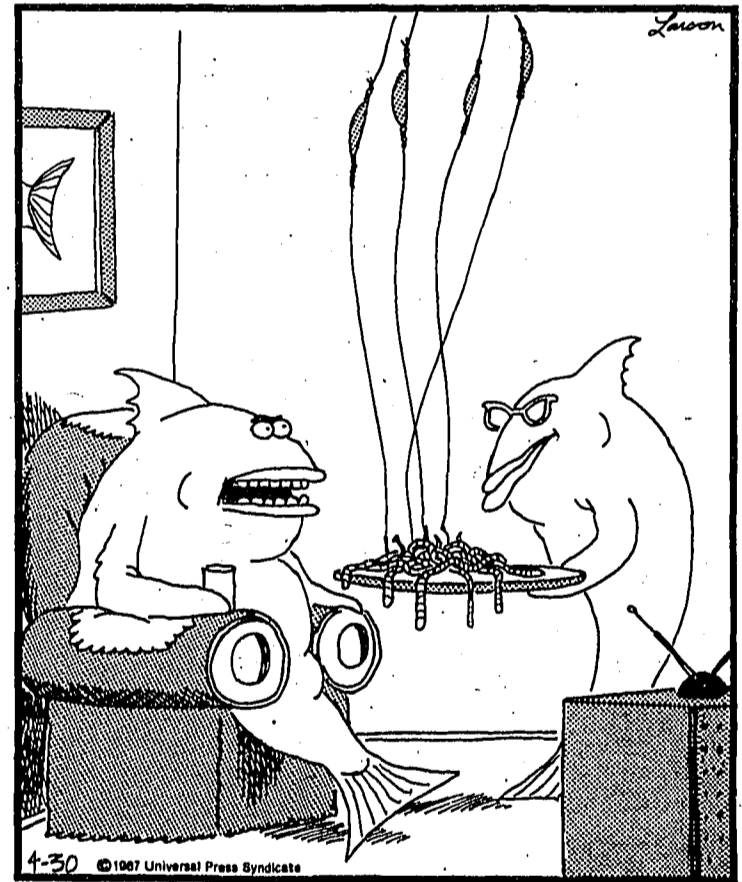
First, unbeknownst to many students, if it weren't for annual giving, students would pay \$2500 more in yearly tuition. Secondly, the money we do pay covers the price of our educations, but adds nothing to the future potential of Colby College. Third, minimally donating the price we might pay for a single pizza each year is hardly exorbitant. Fourth, the money we donate can be directed wherever we request, like toward library development or financial aid.

Surely there are other areas outside Colby to which we might contribute funds; and I will admit that self-preservation is a worthwhile priority. If a student later discovers that he or she either can't afford it, or simply wants to put money toward a different cause, he or she isn't required to give, even if a pledge card was signed.

continued on page 13

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"More worms? ... Saaaaaaayay — why are you being so nice to me all of a sudden?"

Off the Cuff:

Betrayal

by Jim Sullivan

Last summer I bought a '67 fire-engine red Mustang from a Used Car Dealer named Domingo. It was the car I had always dreamed of owning; the body was smooth and without rust, the interior had no rips, and the paint-job boasted that this was a car well worth the \$1000 price tag. I test-rode the car with Domingo. Though noises rumbled and warned from beneath the hood, I ignored them, trusting in Domingo's promise that together we would work on the car and that when restored, the car would be worth three times what I had paid for it.

There is no need to go into further detail regarding Domingo; he is all that his name suggests. Granted, it is a bit naive to trust a Used Car Dealer, but I wanted to believe in my dream car and the man who would make it all happen. After he fled town, I sunk another \$800 in the car, but it made no difference. Still, I defended the car all summer, my last defense being that it had a great body, but some wise guy

pulled a magnet out of his pocket, checked around the fenders, then laughed and called my car a 'bondo box.'

Since the electrical system decided one night not to light my car, and the heater, once winter came, turned out to be an air conditioner, and the rear end one morning just smoked up and sat down, I don't drive that car anymore.

The frustration and bitterness you feel after betrayal really has no vent to let out the heat; that's why breached trust is such a painful experience. If a corrupt Used Car Salesman can cause such pain, what happens when our most revered institutions abuse our trust?

In a sense, our generation is reactionary; if the sixties are marked by rebellion then the eighties have been marred by complacency. We've reacted against the rebels. In an age of prosperity, when there are no wars, when the unemployment rate is down lower than it's been in years, when Reagan's economy is booming, there seems to be no need to question the relative calm. Our senses have been dulled by the silence.

And so we trust.

And so we are betrayed. A somewhat ignorant man twiddles his thumbs in the White House while weasels below him smuggle arms and money. Marines betray the trust of America in Moscow. (The Marine Corps is looking for a few good men, and maybe that's all they got, a few.) And how about 'Big Business' on Wall Street and all the recent discoveries of the SEC. And then there's Jim Bakker, the man of God and sexual miscreant whose finances are a mockery to those who have ever dropped a penny in the poor box in the name of religion.

What do you believe in when the leaders of our government use the back door, when the men who are commissioned to protect, stab you in the back and when the 'invisible hand' of the economy has grown calluses, working towards its own invisible ends?

In our complacency we've let loose some slack and because we have not questioned details, we have been betrayed. We want to believe because it's continued on page 13

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SPORTS

Thursday, April 30 1987

Women's track doing well

by Melanie Brockway

Once again, the women's track team has been having a quiet, but successful season. This past weekend the team had two meets, one at Smith College and the other at Fitchburg State. Their main goal at these meets was to qualify individuals for ECACs and New Englands.

Leslie Dougherty qualified for ECACs in the 10k, placing fourth with a personal best of 41:35. Jeanne Guild placed fourth in the 3000m with a time of 10:14.75. Jeanne Guild placed fourth in the 3000m with a time of 10:21.99. They had both previously qualified for Division III Nationals in the 3000m. Jill and Jeanne have also qualified for ECACs and New Englands in the 1500m, the 3000m, and the 5000m.

Karen Boomer ran the 1500m in a time of 4:40.02, qualifying for Nationals and breaking the school record. Also breaking a school record was Tracey Morrow. Tracey broke her own record when she won the 400m, nearly qualifying for nationals with a time of 58.41. She has already qualified for ECACs and New Englands. Kim Gilbo qualified for ECACs in the discus with a personal best of

105'33". Chris Gilman also qualified for ECACs with a throw of 93'2" in the hammer.

Megan Patrick, who broke the long-standing school record in the javelin earlier this season, has already qualified for ECACs and New Englands and is very close to qualifying for Nationals. Melanie Brockway won the 100m hurdles at Smith, with a personal best of 15.86 and placed second in the 400m hurdles. She has already qualified for ECACs and New Englands in both events.

Whitney Gustin qualified for ECACs and New Englands in the 200m with a time of 26.9. She had previously qualified for ECACs in the 100m and the high jump. Also qualified for ECACs in the 100m is Anne Burger.

The three relay teams have also qualified for ECACs and New Englands. Running on the 4X 100m relay and the 4X 400m relay are Anne, Meanie, Whitney, and Tracey. The 4X 800 relay is the third relay, with Jeanne, Linda Roberts, Karen, Jill and Deedra Beal. New Englands are being held at Northeastern University next weekend. ECACs will be the following weekend at Bowdoin.

Cycling at Colby

by Lane Wilkinson

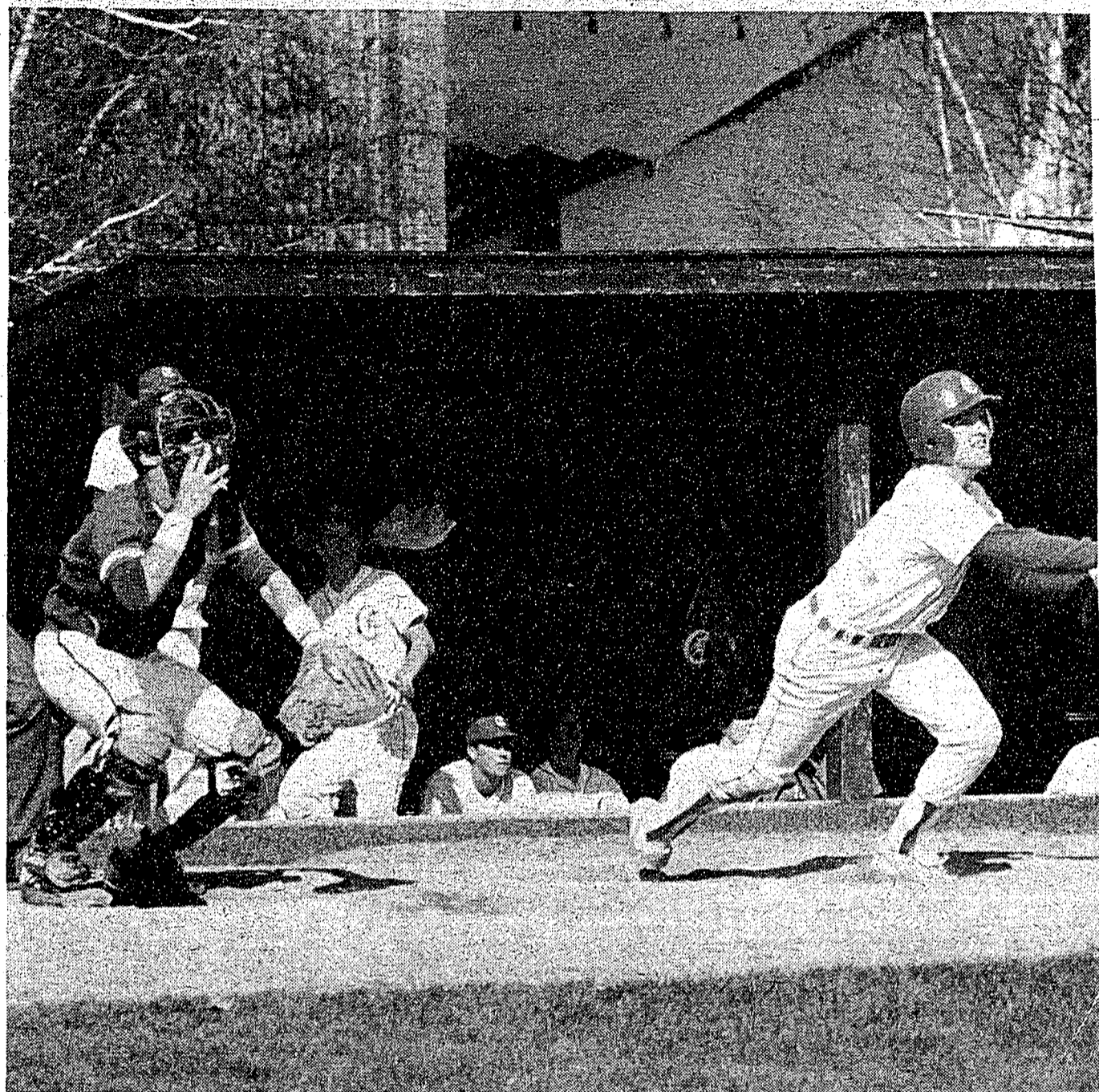
Ten years ago at the 1976 Montreal Olympic Games Americans were shocked when George Mount took fifth place in the 112 mile road race. Before that no American had finished in the top fifty. Since then cycling in America has grown incredibly. In the 1984 Olympics the U.S. took medals in every cycling event, including golds in the men's and women's road races. Last year American cycling hit a new peak. The U.S. based 7-Eleven team competed in cyclings most prestigious race, The Tour de France. More importantly the winner of this 2,000 mile, 24 day race was American, Greg Lemond.

On the college level cycling is making its appearance. At many schools cycling is now a varsity sport. Collegiate cycling leagues have been established and every year the top five teams in each conference compete at the collegiate nationals in California. Here at Colby cycling is recognized as a club sport and presently competes in E.C.C.F. (East Coast Cycling Federation) sanctioned races. Most collegiate races are either road races or criteriums. The criterium course is short and closed to traffic. The course consists of a one mile loop and the distances rarely exceed thirty five miles. Because criteriums are shorter than most road races, higher speeds can be maintained. The high speeds along with the many corners make criterium racing relatively dangerous. Skillful bike handling and steady nerves are essential. Road race distances range from 20 to 70 miles and the courses are often open to traffic. Because schools compete as teams, tactics play an

important part in road racing. Teammates position themselves so they can draft off of each other then block other riders if some of their team mates break away from the pack.

Last Sunday the Colby cycling team competed in the "Hell of the East," a thirty-eight mile race from Sugarloaf to Farmington ME. Other teams present were U. Maine Farmington, Bates, U.M.O., and many individual riders from other schools. In a bone jarring crash Colby riders Brad Schlang and Rich Bachus went down, each suffering cuts and scrapes. Bachus was back up quickly after a wheel change from the support vehicle manned by Dave Longcope and Rocky Genovese. Brad was forced to sit out the rest of the race because both his wheels were crushed in the crash. Up front Colby riders Lane Wilkinson and Mike Salvador were battling with the U.M.O. and U.M.F. teams. At the finish, Wilkinson was first over the line for Colby, placing eleventh over all followed shortly by Salvador. Pete Carlton was next for Colby doing very well for his first race. In the women's division Amy Shed rode a terrific race that earned her second place and Linda Wrigley, another first time racer finished soon after.

Sunday May 3rd the cycling club will host the 1st Annual Colby College Road Race. Teams from all over New England will be competing in men's A and B as well a women's divisions. There will also be an eleven mile intra-



Last Saturday's double-header

photo by Ingrid Moore

Men's baseball: Challenging schedule

Christopher Watt
ECHO Staff Writer

What a week! Starting this past Tuesday, the Colby baseball team played a grueling six games in six days; a challenging schedule no matter how strong a team's pitching staff is. The team salvaged wins in 3 of the six contests, though, and raised their record on the season to 8-7.

Last Tuesday, the White Mules journeyed south to Brunswick to battle CBB rival Bowdoin. In what head coach Gene DeLorenzo called "as enjoyable a game as we've had in the three years that I've coached baseball here at Colby," the squad posted a well-earned 12-3 victory over the Polar Bears. Starting pitcher Chip Kispert had the team's first complete game of the season in picking up the victory. While Kispert limited Bowdoin to only 8 hits, Colby's

offense had a field day. Senior co-captain Jim Kaufman (4-for-5, 4 RBI), Chris White (4-for-5) and Steve Rand (3-for-4) all figured heavily in a 19 hit Mule barrage.

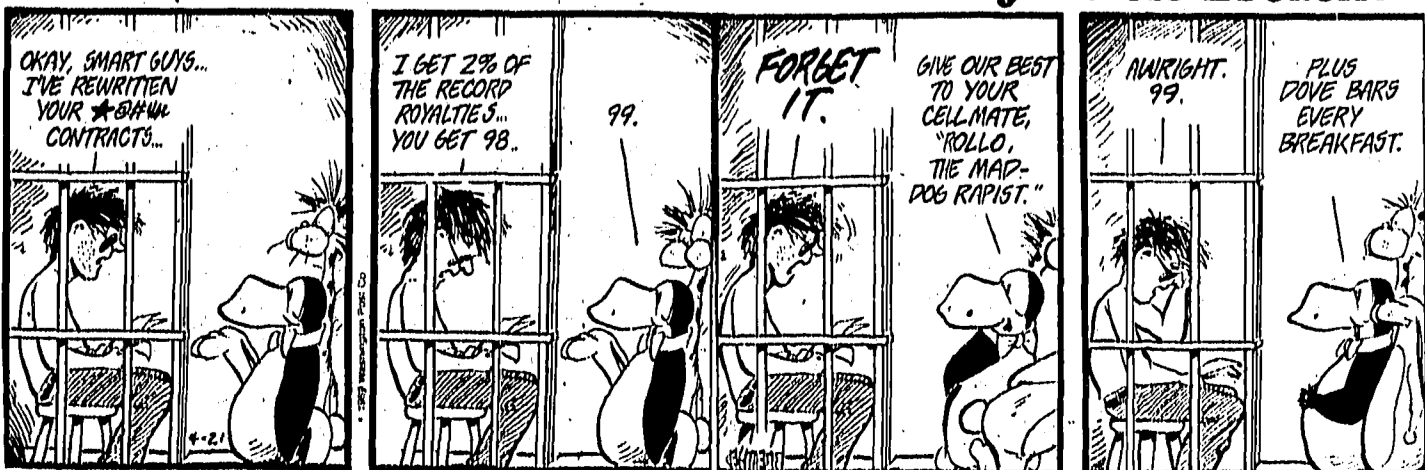
The following Friday was the low point of the week for the team. About all that needs to be mentioned about this game is the score: Tufts 32, Colby 10 (Remember, this is *Baseball*). I don't think Coombs Field has seen such a display of firepower since Hurricane Gloria. Senior co-captain Keith O'Leary was throwing well before the defense caved in behind him. A couple of untimely errors (8 total for the Mules) gave the jumbos a sizeable lead early in the game. 14 walks by the various Colby relievers also added to the damage. Colby did manage to score 10 runs, helped by homeruns from Mike Burr,

Doug Calandrella and Kispert. But it was just one of those days....

On Saturday, Williams College came to town to take on the White Mules in a doubleheader. The first game resulted in heartbreaking 14-13 loss for Colby. The visitors came out swinging and opened up a 12-1 lead in the early innings. By the seventh inning (in Colby's doubleheaders, the games only last 7 innings), the Mules still trailed 14-4. But the hometown boys refused to die quietly. In the bottom of the seventh, Jamie Arsenault and Calandrella opened with back to back homeruns. Kaufman reached on an error, and was then forced out at second on a fielder's choice by David Batchelder. Matt Hancock walked and then Jay Olson continued on page 10

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Men's track not meeting preseason hopes

The Colby men's track team has yet to match its preseason's expectations this spring. This past weekend at the State of Maine Championships held at Bowdoin, the struggles continued as the team finished a disappointing fourth behind winner U. Maine, Bates, and Bowdoin. However, while the team has struggled, several individuals have shined.

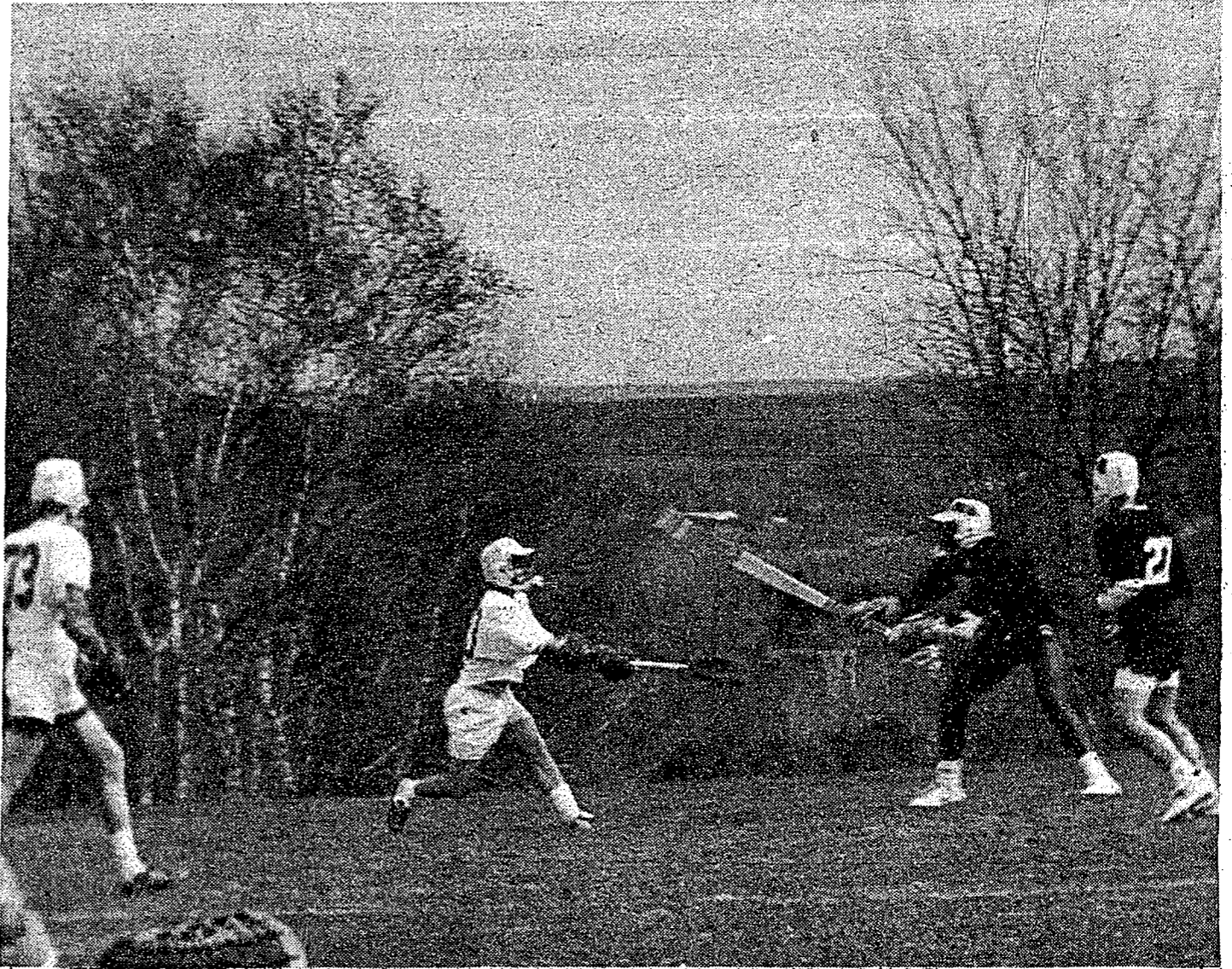
Winning the 1500 meters for Colby Saturday was All-American Mark Pagnano who used his strong finishing kick to pull away from the field in the backstretch. Also victorious for Colby was Toby Yos, who impressively outkicked teammate Keith Spears in the 3000 meter steeplechase.

Pagnano attempted a double victory for the day but fell short, finishing third in the 800 meters behind second place finisher Mike Misner of Colby. The surprise of the day came in the shot put where Jon Gale threw the 16 lb. ball a personal best of 41'90" to finish second. Knocking over those heavy high hurdles was David Duoe who

finished third, falling to arch-rival Erik Gans of Bowdoin, who won the race in meet record time. In the other hurdle race, the 400 meter intermediates, Doug St. Lawrence continued with his strong performances, finishing third.

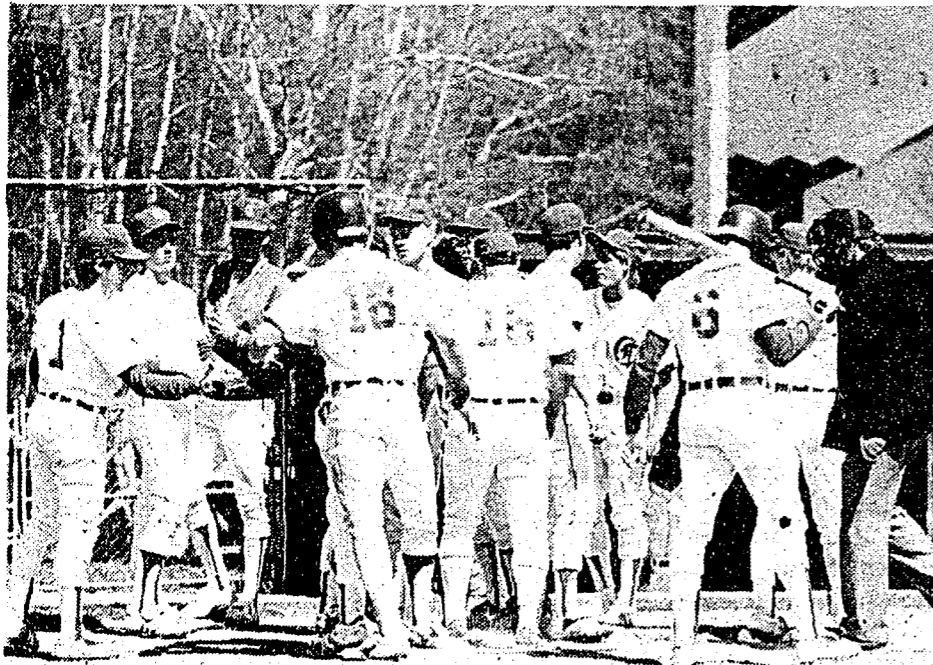
The Colby distance runners of Tim Fisher and Ole Amundsen also had good days, pulling away from the rest of the field to finish second and third respectively in the 5000 meters. In the 10,000 meters, Phil Thornton took the early lead but later fell back to fourth behind Samuelson of Bowdoin, who captured the other meet record of the day.

Aside from the early season disappointments, the team remains optimistic for the New England Division III championships in two weeks. The return of some injury-riddled stars should place Colby among the upper echelon of New England Division III track and field. Also, it is hoped that a few Colby runners will qualify for the NCAA Championships held next month.



Men's Lax practicing - before the April snow.

photo by Britt Moore



Colby's baseball team

photo by Ingrid Moore

• Challenging schedule

doubled to score a run. White and Rand drew consecutive walks to force in a run, after which a Kispert single drove in run number three of the inning. Arsenault then proceeded to launch his second homerun of the inning (a grand slam and his third consecutive HR of the game) to make it 14-13. But that was it. After a Calandrella single, Kaufman grounded into a double play to end the game.

The second game started much the same as the first. Williams went up 8-1 early in the contest ("We had them right where we wanted them," laughed DeLorenzo). But homeruns by O'Leary and Rand narrowed the visitors' lead while senior hurler Vinny Emery settled down to pitch well after a shaky start. With the score 9-7 going into the sixth, the Mules dug deep to muster yet another comeback. Arsenault singled, Calandrella walked and Kispert doubled to make it 9-8. Then came the gamer: Hancock roped a single to drive in two runs and ice the

victory. Emery shut out Williams in the bottom of the inning to earn the win.

On Sunday, the Mules took on the Polar Bears for the second time in a week, this time in a doubleheader at home. The first game saw Bowdoin take an early lead enroute to an 8-5 victory. Home runs by Arsenault, Burr and Kispert keyed the Colby attack.

The second game saw our hometending White Mules prevailing in a another pitching duel, 18-16. Starter Jay Olson pitched well over his 4 2/3 innings of work, while a 9 run third inning by the Mules gave him a comfortable lead to work with. Solo home runs in the fifth by O'Leary and Batchelder made it 18-13, Colby. Bowdoin added three more runs in the late innings, but O'Leary came in from the outfield to pitch well in relief and earn the save (Olson was credited with the win). This win was very satisfying for the Mules, because it avenges a sweep by Bowdoin

Women's lax wins again!

by Karen Reilly

The Colby Women's Lacrosse team gave nationally ranked Connecticut College their toughest game of the season last Saturday in New London. Although Colby held the lead for most of the game, Connecticut pulled ahead 10-9, and clinched the win with three minutes remaining. Everyone on the team had their best game of the season and worked together for an intense performance.

Karen Reilly led the offense with two goals and two assists while consistently strong Karen Griffith contributed two goals and an assist. Kim Gorton also had two with Jen Webster,

Heather Atwood, and Jen Lally each tallying once. Colby's attack was so threatening that Conn's goalie resorted to illegal play and Webster had an open net goal as a result. Her hustle and every player's accurate passing contributed to the connection between offense and defense.

Defense was tighter and more reliable than any other game this season. Hansi Hals and Jane Nicol were standouts, adding to the midfield connection. Freshman goalie Margot Wood had eight saves and outstanding clears.

The quick stick chicks took on Plymouth State Tuesday and

their next three games are right here at Colby. Still striving for a spot in the ECAC tournament, they play a strong Wheaton team on Friday at 4:00, and New England College on Saturday at 1:00. They finish regular season play on Wednesday, May 6 against Bates in what will be a thrilling contest. Please come show your support in front of the field house this week.

Please support the
**AMERICAN
CANCER
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BE A STUDENT HOST!!
ALUMNI REUNION WEEKEND '87
JUNE 5-7, 1987

IT'S FUN!! IT'S A CHANCE TO MEET
INTERESTING PEOPLE!!

Alumni and their families will be here for Alumni Reunion Weekend June 5-7 and, for many, the campus will look very different from when they were here as undergraduates. Come share your knowledge of Colby today, and enjoy a lobster bake, dances, dinners, entertainment, and more. And make contact with people with a wide variety of occupations and interests.

Special assignments include assisting with the Alumni Golf Tournament, audio-video presentations, and faculty seminars; attending the 25th reunion boat trip on Casco Bay; and driving alumni around campus.

Accommodations will be available on campus and all meals are included.

If you are interested in being a STUDENT HOST, please contact Susan Cook, director of alumni relations, at ext. 3191.

Thursday, April 30 1987

Nominees**'88****John Seidl****Senior Class President**

To the members of the Class of 1988:

I am running for the office of President of the Class of '88. Senior year, effective leadership is essential to successfully carry out Senior traditions, such as Semi-Formal Dinners, Senior Class Cocktail Parties, the Commencement Ball, selecting Graduation Speakers and Alumni Relations. Diversity in a Class President is needed to create class unity, especially to involve returning members of the Class of 1988 with all aspects of Senior year at Colby. Creative energy is necessary to find innovative new ideas for social functions that will make Senior year truly memorable. I believe I have a diverse enough background to competently represent our class, and as Junior Class Vice-President, the leadership experience to realize our potential Senior year.

Drummond Potter III
Senior Class President

To the members of the Class of 1988:

Our Senior year at Colby will be unique in many ways, but especially because many of our friends are returning from their year abroad. It is our responsibility as veterans of Colby to bring them back to Colby socially. This will require strong leadership and the ability to organize and carry-out the many responsibilities of the office. In the past these responsibilities have included Senior Class Cocktail Parties, Semi-Formal Dinners, Fund-raising, Commencement Ball, Graduation Speaker and Alumni Relations.

In addition leadership requires cooperation. I know that Tim Wissemann (candidate for Vice President) and I will work well together.

Each new year, students return with an unaccountable number of ideas. Many times this creativity is forsaken for more practical ideas. However, it is my feeling that the most applicable ideas are not always the most exciting. Having been in the planning process of many activities at Colby, I am not intimidated by an idea that has organizational challenges.

There is a tremendous amount of creativity in our class. Once we apply it I am confident a memorable year will follow.

Timothy Wissemann
Senior Class VP

I am running for Senior Class Vice President because I want to make some simple changes for our class for next year. Over the past few years I have noticed that there is not a lot of recognition between classes and people don't associate themselves as much with their own class. Next year and continuing my responsibilities until our fifth reunion, I would

like to make our senior class something to identify with. This can be done effectively and easily by having functions for seniors during the year. This would consist of more than just senior cocktail parties, but also of senior formals and dinners. I would like all of this to eventually lead to a memorable senior week with a worthwhile graduation speaker. I have enjoyed planning things like this in the past and find satisfaction when they are successful. I want to add to my statement by supporting Drum Potter for President. I feel that Drum and I can work together to successfully accomplish both of our goals. Thank you, I feel that I can be a successful Vice President.

John Whitacre
Senior Class VP

I, John Whitacre, am declaring my candidacy for the Vice-Presidency of the Class of '88. I believe that my past experience has been successful, and holds potential for the future leadership of our class. As Junior Class President, I, along with my officers, had many successes. Chief among these was last October's Blood Drive which was the most successful in twelve years, with 181 donors. The class also sponsored many events, such as the Parent's Weekend wine and cheese party, as well as providing refreshments at the Head of the Charles, we also co-sponsored several successful parties with the Senior Class.

I believe I can use these past successes to work hard for the best interests of the Senior Class and to provide the best Senior year had by Colby students in a great while. I look forward to working with you to provide for our successful future.

Heidi Senkler
Senior Class VP

My name is Heidi Senkler and I am running for Senior Class Vice President. Senior year should be the best of all four years at Colby. Having been Administrative Assistant to Johnson Commons President last year I feel that I have the experience needed and most importantly, the enthusiasm to make that possible.

Emily Isaacs
Senior Class Secretary

I feel that I would serve the senior class well in the capacity of class secretary as I have both a clear sense of responsibility and also a true dedication to Colby and the people with whom I have spent the last three years. I believe my experience as production manager of The Colby Echo has taught me a sense of efficiency and responsibility. This sense, I think, is important for the senior class secretary to have as the position demands dedication in the years beyond graduation as well as in the upcoming year. Whether or not it is true that these years will prove to be "the best years of our lives" I do not know. What I do know is that as a senior class officer I would expend much effort to keep "the spirit of fun" alive and well during our last year on the hill.

'89**Mark Taylor**
Junior Class President

Hi. I'm Mark Taylor and I am running for President of our class. I am really interested in getting involved in student government and activities and I think I can do some great things for the Junior Class. I would like to organize events that will bring us together as a class so that we can make the most of our last two years at Colby. While I am aware that many of us will be away next year for either all of some of it, I am looking forward to the chance to work with and for those of you who will be here.

'90**Graham Pawis**
Sophomore Class Pres.

As our first year at Colby comes to a close, it's time to consider who the president should be for next year's sophomore class. With the experience and knowledge of Colby we all now have, the year has the potential to be both successful and enjoyable. What is needed to make this happen, though, is to have a president who is willing to take his job seriously, who will work both with diligence and dedication, and has a creative spirit. On voting day, please consider Graham Powis.

Rick Kasten
Sophomore Class Pres.

The most important quality that every small school should possess is a strong relationship between the student body and the administration. I feel that with hard work and determination I will act as a good link between these two groups, which is why I am running for Sophomore President of the class of 1990. With my ability to listen I believe that I will stay in close contact with our class and voice your opinions well in the student government. I would take pride in representing our class at school functions and other such events. Thank You.

Mohamed Eastman
Sophomore Class VP

Because I believe that my interest in student government and my ability to work with people would be a positive contribution to next year's student officers, I'm running for sophomore class Vice President. I feel that the relationship between the students and the administration has grown apart and I'm prepared to effectively bridge that gap. I will work closely with the elected president in organizing events for our class and school. Furthermore, I will help to host parties, fund raising events and many other functions which will improve the quality of student life and class unity on campus.

Dyanne Kaufman
Sophomore Class VP

My name is Dyanne Kaufman. I am running for vice president of the class of 1990. If given the opportunity to represent my class, I know that I could act as a good voice for your needs and be able to work with the president in communicating those needs to the administration. I would really like to get more involved with Colby and its happenings. I know I have the time and energy to put into such a position, all I need now is your vote!

Scott Sullivan
Sophomore Class VP

Yes, it is election time for Sophomore class officers once again. What does this mean? It means that you, the voter, will be haunted by numerous promises. Candidates will promise anything ranging from more class activities to lenient campus policies. As a candidate for Sophomore class vice president, I can't promise anything, for promises are never carried out. I can honestly tell you that I will work as diligently as possible to make our three remaining years at Colby as enjoyable as possible. The Class of 1990 is exceptional. If it is handled just right it will leave a long lasting memory on Colby College. Make a wise choice. Vote Scott Sullivan for Sophomore class vice president.

Janet Blaney
Sophomore Class Sec.

As our freshman year comes to a close, we have the opportunity to look back on what was a great start for us here at Colby. Next year should be just as much fun, if not more. I am excited to come back after an eventful summer and work with the class officers and the class of 1990 to put in to action the ideas which have already been circulating through our class for next year. So on Friday I'd appreciate your vote in the election for Secretary for Class of 1990. Thanks.

Women's Studies Student Media Presentations

Phyllis Mannoche, Nancy Mackenzie, and the students of AM274: The Female Experience in America invite you to attend the premier showing of original video and slide-tape productions:

Acquaintance Rape: When "No Means No"

Rachel L. Bernstein, Bobbie Black, Karen Buckley, Sarah Nelson

Mothers and Daughters; Through our Eyes

Hilary Barnes, Wendy A. Barrows, Erin Coyle,

Dora de la Rosa, Jill Rosenberg

Teenage Pregnancy: Children Having Children

Lindsay Carroll, Heidi Coughlin, Mike Diamond,

Ruthy Powell, Jennifer Shackett

Mary Cassatt: The Plight of a Female Artist

Nell Draper, Fred Horwood, Lisa Rathke, Kate Webster

AIDS: Dispelling the Myth, Facing the Reality

Susan Bliss, Allyson Goodwin, Phoebe Nason, Katherine

Philips, Jeffrey Wheeler, Sue White

"I hope I don't do this but...": Sex Roles & Stereotypes at Colby

Briantoni K. Axellacelli, Colleen E. Balch, Mary M. McCarty,

Gretchen Schwarze

7:00 pm in Given Auditorium

Friday, May 1, 1987 - International Women's Day

Pottery Club Sale

Thursday and Friday

• May 7 & 8

11-2 pm.

Student Center

ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT



The Colby Dancers

Women in the trees.

Colby dancers in concert

"Two Evenings" is a double dose of viewing pleasure this spring. Presented in Strider Theater on alternating nights May 6-10, these two events are the result of a myriad of creative collaborations.

Eve One, "Mamet Pieces," is a collection of short 'emotional meal tickets' by the playwright David Mamet (Sexual Perversion in Chicago, Duck Variations) and is choreo-directed by C.M. Wentzel. She has combined, shuffled and redealt the diverse talents of this ensemble of dancers/actors and the hand is continuously a zany and bizarre shift of realities from one moment to another. Eve One will be presented May 6, 8, or 10 at 8:00 p.m.

Eve Two takes place May 7

and 9 at 8:00 p.m. and May 10th at 2:00 p.m. and is the annual Colby Dancers in Concert. As should be expected, the performance shows the wide range of its various choreographers and their approaches to making a dance work. In addition, Senior Scholar Maura Murphy will present her work Ch'i ("Breath" in Chinese). The work visually explores how living breath unifies mind and body.

Series tickets for both evenings are \$4 for General Admission, \$3 for students w/Colby I.D. If only one performance is more to your liking, single tickets are \$3 and \$2 respectively, but you really shouldn't miss either performance. For reservations, call 872-3388 between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

First aid flood relief concerts in Shell

by Greg Ciottone and Dana Friedman

The LoComotion Freedom Festival took place this Sunday in the Gould Shell, raising money and books to be donated to the Winslow Public Library, which lost a basement and first floor full of books during the spring flooding.

Co-sponsored by WTVL, the concert included The LoComotion Big Band, the Colby College Band, The Entertainers, the Calvary Temple Music Ministry, Colby Professor Nick Rohrman (Bagpipes), The First Methodist Church Choir, Cliff McClellan, the Mercer Bog String Band, Dr. Croquet and the Wickets, Doc Cummings, Jazz on Tour, Blistered Fingers, Joy Spring, the Sandy River Ramblers, and Stagefrite.

Burger King was on hand with free beverages, accepting donations as well for flood relief.

The brainchild of senior Greg Ciottone, the Freedom Festival was first held last year as a protest against apartheid policies in South Africa; the scope of this year's festival was for a more immediate cause.

While the music ranged this Sunday from Bluegrass to Gospel to Rock, crowd favorites included The Entertainer and Company, featuring Colby Safety and Security Officer Chuck Kittrell, and folk music by Cliff McClellan. Nick Rohrman was the embodiment of Scottish tradition, blowing the pipes in costume and citing the history of the music. LoComotion performed characteristically well, with selections from Spyro Gyra and Big Band Jazz.

Student Center to rock with pops and dixie

by Scott Kessel

Take a moment and think back to your high school days. The highlights that come to mind probably don't include the band. The band? Either you were a member and hated it or your friend was a member and hated it. Can you remember the spring concert they put on every year? The only people who came out for it were your supportive (but reluctant) parents and some drunk friends looking for someplace warm to pass out. The fact is the high school band was bad and nobody really wanted to hear it. Well folks, times have changed and this Sunday evening the Colby Band with special guest Fred Petra will present an evening of pops and dixie in the Student Center.

The Colby band with alumni Fred Petra and his bands are an exciting addition to this year's

concert slate. After leaving Colby, Fred stayed in the area as a realtor and pursued his musical career as a bassist with the Portland Symphony Orchestra. Fred is also a master of the coronet which he has played with the Colby Community Symphony Orchestra for many years. In addition he serves as the year-round entertainment scout and coordinator for the Breton Woods resort in Mt. Washington Valley. This Sunday he brings both The Fred Petra Band and The Elders, a dixieland band, to the Student Center.

Last spring the Colby Band was joined by the Harvard University Wind Ensemble in Lorimer Chapel for a concert of more traditional ensemble pieces. Due to the terrific response to that program it was decided that a pops format would be a challenging successor. A sampling of this year's featured

pieces will include the rhythmically intricate "La Bamba de Veracruz" by Tucci, Fillmore's "Americans. We," "Watusi Drums" by Brubeck, an exciting arrangement of pieces from "Fiddler On The Roof," and Bach's famous "Prelude" and "Fugue." In an unprecedented move the Hawaiian War Chant will feature a native dance guaranteed to make the blood of mortal men boil. As if all this weren't enough guest fiddlers will set fire to the hill with Charlie Daniel's "The Devil Went Down to Georgia."

This Sunday don't let your friends make you sorry you missed it. This won't be "just another Student Center party." This is the Colby College Band with Fred Petra and guests! Remember that the doors open at 7:30 with music at 8:00. For those of you still debating- its free.



Broadway Musical Revue performed last weekend.

photo by Chaz Lee

The Truth

UK's the Truth warmed up for Squeeze, highlighting the show with a modern R and B sound.

Consisting of two musicians, Dennis Greaves and Mick Lister, both guitarists and singers, they are the remains of a larger Truth since 1986. Since the break, the two spent six months in the U.S. writing and thinking, and began recording a third album, "Weapons of Love," to be released this month. Also on the album is Pat MacDonald, from Timbuk 3.

Cinema Center

Kennedy Memorial Drive
Waterville 873-1300

Secret of My Success
PG-13

Children
of a Lesser God
PG-13

Malone
R

Allnighter
PG

Platoon
R

Blind Date
PG-13

Aristocats
G
(Saturday and Sunday)

Thursday, April 30 1987

• Offer

continued from page 8

Colby just wants students to get into the habit of financially assisting this college: an institution which produces intelligent, conscientious, socially aware individuals who will surely work toward a better world. (Gosh, that's a poetic interpretation. Nah, you're right, it's awfully dorky and painfully idealistic.) Okay, 'nuff said. To be fair to both sides, here are a few additional excuses not to give, in case you need an easy out:

- My funds are currently tied up in long-term financial investments. However I am willing to pass on to the college a few stock tips - for a fee, of course.

- Mumsy and Daddy would be frightfully disappointed if I donated funds to a school when I still owe the dear old, deliciously posh country club back dues payments on my Junior membership.

- I'm going to give right after Spring Carnival. Sure am looking forward to the camaraderie and unbridled fun. When is Spring Carnival, anyway?

- I still owe the person who wrote all my papers during these last four "vacation-type" years. Gosh, how I've loved higher education.

- I'm giving money to the federal government in order to keep communists and other liberal groups from infiltrating and subverting our wonderful national heritage. Besides, my dad's accused of embezzlement, and we need the money in order

• Cycling

continued from page 9

mural race open only to Colby students starting at ten o'clock. We encourage everyone to come down and watch the race. The course is the five mile loop and will start at the field house and finish between the Student Center and Miller Library. If you are interested in competing in the race of are willing to help officiate, contact Dave Longcope (873-1785) or Lane Wilkinson (x3027), or just show up at the field house before ten on Sunday.

• Treasure

continued from page 3

not to say I don't have probing conversations with my husband. But they usually revolve around a specific problem; they are what management consultants call goal-directed, not free-floating attempts to make order out of daily life.

I sometimes think the prototype was a conversation we had about the Miranda decision. What was Miranda's first name? I asked. I can't recall, he answered. Was he married? I don't know. Did he have kids? Why is that important? Where did he live? Who cares? Is he still alive? WHO CARES! By the time we had finished the conversation we were about as irritated with each other as two people could be. He was oxford cloth, I embroidery. We simply weren't in the same shirt.

My friends who are women are mostly embroidery, too.

to pay the court fees.

- Europe needs me. How could I refuse a summer visit?

- I spent all of my reserve funds contributing to the Young Student Committee for a Better Social Life Tomorrow fund. Ironically, those meetings ran later than most Colby dances. (Oh goodness, the bitterness is showing through again.)

- I lost all my money betting on Commons team competition. How was I supposed to know that no teams would show up? Then there was that Leonard/Haggler fight... (Sorry, Jim Sullivan.)

- I ate too many off campus restaurant meals in avoiding the Seiler's nightmare theme dinners and six-day-old-whipped-cream-dessert barrage. I'm quite a heavy tipper, you know. (Yeah, sure you are.) (Oh, and don't forget the new Seiler's theme song: "Today's garnish is tomorrow's lettuce.")

- Well, you see, Freshman year, I caused a tad too much dorm damage in my insecure exuberance. It was the first time I had been away from home, and I had to let off some steam. Anyway, I face a prison sentence if I don't pay the last thousand by graduation. I'll be working for a corporate firm next year. Can't wait to graffiti the executive washroom.

Then again, you could just tell a friend to wake you when the solicitor is even more fed up with the pledge drive than beleaguered you are. If I'm your solicitor, you're chances are quite fine.

• Betrayal

continued from page 8

easier to believe than not to believe, it requires less effort, but maybe the events of the past few months have proven that the only ones we can trust are ourselves.

I just wonder how much longer we are going to trust everything on sight - how much longer we're going to buy the fact that the Chevrolet Corporation is really the 'heartbeat of America.'

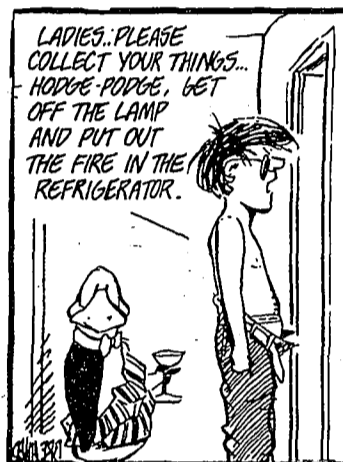
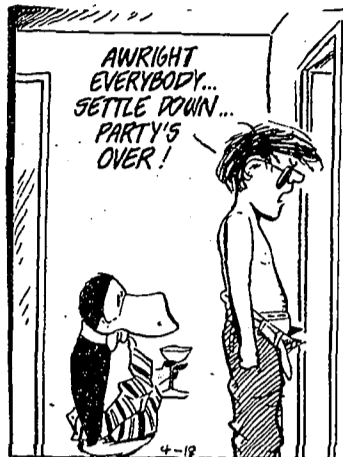
Perhaps it is a legacy of childhoods in which it was our mothers who explained why flowers die in the fall, why you can sometimes see the moon during the day and why boys don't ask you to dance. Perhaps it is a legacy of girlhoods in which it was our mothers, with hours to spend with us, who followed their own mothers' leads and talked about this and that and became, if not the storytellers of our lives, at least the narrators and analysts.

We were not alone in our female bonding at the beach. The older women did the same, sending their husbands off to the golf course, dishing their daughter-in-laws. There have been times when I might have felt sympathy and a slight contempt for these women without men, but those were times when I was young and stupid. Those were times when nearly all my friends were men,

BLOOM COUNTY

by

Berke Breathed



• Race

continued from page 3

Espionage Race. Technology breakouts are in the making. The Big Eyes satellites will see all from the sky; the Big Ear parabolic vacuum cleaners will be capable of picking up conversations in chief-of-state bedrooms; individual scents will be monitored and each one of us kept under constant computerized surveillance by the Big Nose.

That is why concerned Americans are joining with reformist Russians and embarrassed Israelis in recognizing that the time has come for a World Espionage Treaty (WET).

We are not naive; "gentlemen do not read each other's mail" is not our motto. WET's elements are realistic: No nation shall send an agent into another nation's embassy. Wiretapping shall be limited to office hours in the tapping country. No payment in excess of \$10,000 shall be made in any one year to a national of another country selling secrets. No nation may have more than 300 agents in another country at any time. Blackmail shall not be permitted in the subornation of agents, and sexual seducers

• Spies

continued from page 3

only at the end of their careers, when they are girl-proof, and not at the beginning.

Another is that the whole idea of having young military guards at embassy gates, vulnerable to Soviet "swallows" and "honeytraps," should be scrapped, and use retired civilian cops, as other nations do.

The technicians studying this problem, however, are not optimistic, for the art of electronic snooping is proceeding faster than the arts of defense.

For example, when the embassy agreement was signed, giving the Russians a

must be blood-tested by the penetrating agency.

As this idea gains the support of professional spies, we can expect the usual Nitze-picking from the world's secrets merchants. Some real obstacles exist: a limitation on numbers of agents in the field would work a genuine hardship on the Soviet Union, and some grandfather clause would be needed to prevent a surge of unemployment.

Obstructionists and cold warriors are sure to say: What about verification? How do we know that some Third World spy service with a Sierra Hotel computer hacker won't clean our mainframe clock?

On-site inspection is the answer. An official mole in every spookery, pledged to pass back violations to headquarters, but not informed of the unofficial mole watching him.

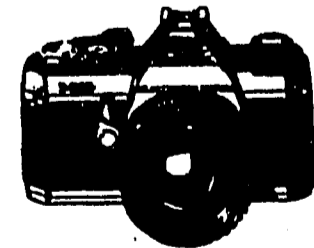
Perhaps WET is an idea whose time has not yet come. But in the rush to make treaties, maybe we could slip it through. Why should spying be the only form of international conflict without a cottage industry advocating arms control?

clear view of the principal executive buildings downtown and across the river, it was not imagined that advanced techniques might eventually be developed to penetrate official lines of communication.

Yet that agreement gave Moscow a lease of 85 years, recently, he still had to fly in a specially equipped airliner to communicate with Washington or use the communications of his White House trailer.

Accordingly, it will take time and a lot of money to get things straight. Unless, of course, they make a sensible swap of embassies and start the process all over again.

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TRUFFLES

36 Main St.

Waterville, Me.

after the coeducational dorms and before I was at ease with the femaleness in me.

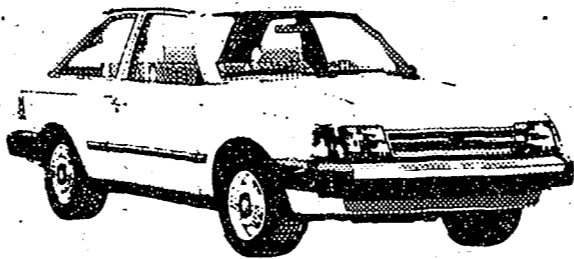
Those times ended when I got a job at an institution as unequivocally male as a pair of black wingtip shoes. When I got there I was desperate, not to make friends, but to make female friends. One day I met a young woman at the photocopying machine, and struck up a conversation. We became friends; in fact, she is the friend with whom I took the trip. I still remember the lunch at which we narrated the bare bones of our life stories. We have spent the last 10 years filling in the blanks, shading, excavating. She probably knows more about some parts of my life than my husband does: nothing critical, just little bits here and there, some of the tiny dots that, taken together, make up the pointillistic picture of our lives.

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

If you've received your bachelor's degree from a 4-year college, or an RN or graduate degree from an accredited institution between October 1, 1986 and September 30, 1987, you can qualify for Ford's Graduate Assistance Program.

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

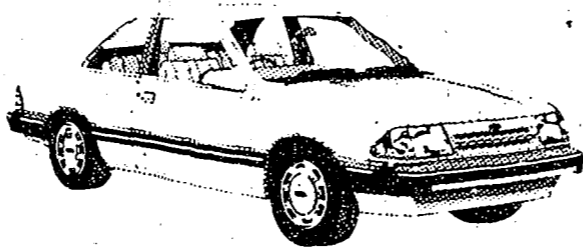
Only if you buy one of the new Ford cars or trucks listed below and only if you take delivery by August 31, 1987. For more information, call this toll-free number: 1-800-321-1536. Or see your local New England Ford Dealer today.



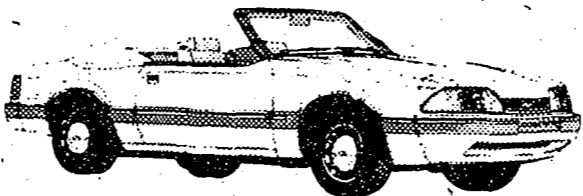
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\$400 CASH BACK on a new Escort EXP.



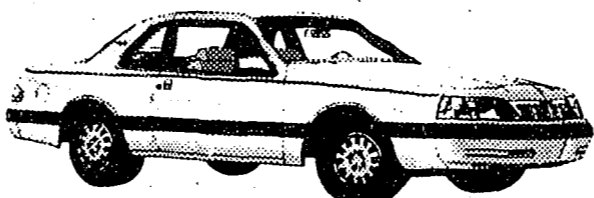
\$400 CASH BACK on a new Tempo.



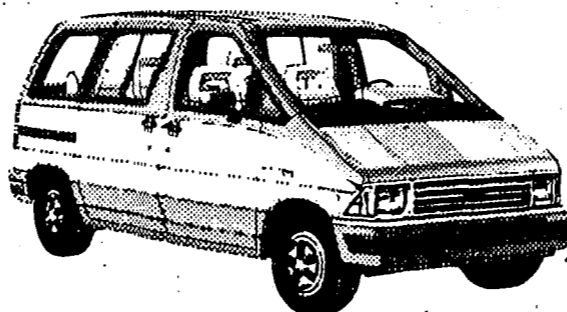
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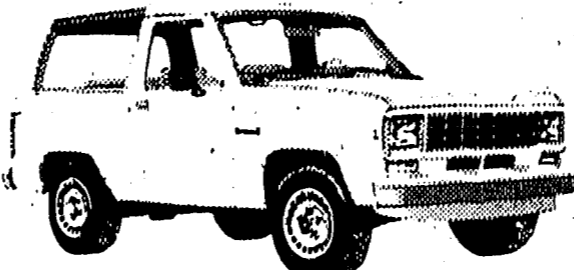
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NEW ENGLAND FORD DEALERS
SEE YOUR LOCAL NEW ENGLAND FORD DEALER TODAY.

CLASSIFIEDS

Thursday, April 30 1987

We shall unite!
Wuv u, El

Mary - The gorilla says hello! What did the poem say? Hope you weren't too mortified! Love, your roomies. P.S. Older men???

Queenie-Next time, keep the bed making down! Like that oreo action last Thursday? Sorry about the black feet. Smells

Kilms-
Do you always read through other's daily minders? Maybe you should read your own for a little note.

Kiwi-
"Gotcha, gotcha, where I want ya!"
Bolo

JJJ-
I'm glad you got home when you did Saturday night - isn't it fun being pissy together?! Turkey Day - Psyched!
DTQ

Spike
Did you have fun dancing at Squeeze? I know I did. I love the new beads!
Lobs

Softball rookies-
Good time Friday!! You all did a good job on the Slennuf. Did everyone get down the rules for b.d.?
Ellen

Chic-
How's the constipated monkey? We liked those facial expressions. By the way what do chipwiches smell like?
Lobo

APPLICATIONS FOR THE FOLLOWING CHAPLIN COMMONS COUNCIL POSITIONS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE DEAN OF STUDENTS OFFICE; SOCIAL CHAIR, SCHEDULING CHAIR, ROOM DRAW CHAIR, FOOD SERVICE CHAIR, AND CULTURE CHAIR. ALL APPLICATIONS INCLUDE DETAILED POSITION RESPONSIBILITIES. THE POSITIONS ARE OPEN TO ANY CHAPLIN COMMONS RESIDENT FOR NEXT YEAR. THE APPLICATIONS ARE DUE BACK IN THE DEANS OFFICE BY TUES. MAY 5. THEY WILL BE REVIEWED BY THE PRESENT COUNCIL AND FINAL APPOINTMENT WILL BE MADE BY NEXT YEARS PRESIDENT.

Win a dream weekend to Daytona. Party 9PM Thurs Bring ID; \$2 at door

Greetch-
Let's 'so long' to JWA and Rebound Club. What do you think? We're ready for the finer things in life?
Béssee

Whit-
Eat alot of broccoli, keep your fingers moving in opposite directions and get a lot of sleep.
Lobo

Spaz - Sorry I fell off the ladder. Next time I just won't bother coming home - there's always downtown. Five out of eight taken. What should I do?
- Visa

Zansy-
So what if its spelled wrong, at least its here. Too busy "dating around" to send us a personal?
Alfie and Daffy

K-Bock-
So Hera . . . how's the hubby? How long is the list now? I think it's time for another EX-cling weekend!
Visa and Spaz
P.S. No more fights with D.C., you might kill him.

If anyone has seen a brown leather jacket and two backpacks (1 black - Eastpak; 1 blue - L.L. Bean) that disappeared from Foss Dining Hall last Friday (April 24) night, please contact either Tina Wright (873-5143) or Megan Blumenreich (872-0570). Thank you.

Hey Tina (a.k.a. Goldlocks) -
So, how did the Woodsmen Team do? And how is your rother half? Hope you had fun!
Your Mom (In Dana).

To the mill-man, #24, 2nd best, Red Bear and the Border man-
You made it through the weekend, but is two weeks long enough? Next time be prepared to drink 'til we all drop and please no more bruises-they're solid evidence!
Love the CC girls

Sliver Woman-
If I had known you'd fall asleep while I was talking to you I would have let you walk home!
Tempted by the fruit of another...

Cuz-
New trend, younger men match up with older women? Why not? It's worth it. Besides it's fun...
Love, the Bopper
...unless they can't handle their liquor!!!

DSmo- Have fun next year. Okay? Upstairs. Downstairs in the Quads-who will ever be able to keep track? Enjoy! You're young!
Love, W2

El- What's new? Getting enough nutrients? Keep up the awesome catching-you're the best!
Luv, Beverly

Kilms- ALOT of people or what? Pubble-one wench at a time.
Luv, Wally.

Vixen Devereaux
The chefs at Foss dining hall are a little upset with you. They said their cleaning bill went up this week. Something to do with footprints and blotchy stains on their uniforms
Love, Upchuck

Dave, Mike, John and Pete,
It's been really great having you around at Chaplin Commons. Have a great summer and hope to see you guys next.
Love, J/C Checker

Kristen,
Have a great summer and don't forget to talk to Dave. If you do forget he may never stop bugging me again.
See ya next year.
Tina

Craig - Roger, your socks and I are all still waiting. 21 days and counting!
Love, ME.

"It better not get any warmer than 47 degrees or else we'll be lost" Portland 4/9

Skipper-
Sorry about all the missed "shots". No more TP for Pepper third floor. Next time, you're gonna know what a chipwich smells like.
Lobo

Baine-
We LOVE people from N.J. man! I especially love those undergarments. Do you wear them in the desert?
Lobo
P.S. Thanks for being my partner Friday.

Jake-
Sorry about hitting the ev affected my aim. Next time...
Lobo
P.S. Remember I have the picture!

Hey Sexy!
How's about going back to my room for a "little boom boom?" I thought you'd like that. I love you-123
P.S. Bono is wrong- I won't make it without you.

Kilms-
Thanks again- I love it! I can't believe I wore your pants. Big time ego trip on my part. Get psyched for those carpenters or whatever they are. The woman with the white earrings and the hot pink shirt, alias da-Heid-a-mo

Conga Woman-
Where have you been lately? Was it you who ordered the small sandwich? And you thought PMS was bad? Miss you! "Call me"
-Queenie

Vuarnets, Vodka and Skates- Who might this be? Nautilus at three? Guess who'll we'll be trying to see?

To our decoy -
Love the permagrin - that's all.

Fun and Sun
Win a trip for 2 to Daytona- Dream Vacation Party Stu Ctr 9PM \$2 at door. Bring ID

Berly- Stop "f _ _ _ ing around with my animals- esp. purple bear or Landon won't let you be his godmother anymore!
#1 Richard Gere Fan

Hey Sleepy Head! Que pasa babe? What's your name? Where are you from? What are you doing tonight? Will you go out dancing with me? But on the more serious side I loved the personal! Cancun was the best! It wouldn't have been the same without you.
Luv u! Uno yummie

To the two old ladies Bickering at my bed-
Shut up!!!!
You sound like me and El

Dream Vacation party
Win a trip for 2 to Daytona. Thursday 4/30. 9PM \$2 at door Bring ID

Estelle-
How's the good old truck stop? Heard there was a little excitement last week. Hope you didn't mess up you pretty dress.

H.G.W and L.R.
Boom Boom Boom
We got back to our room
To discover what revenge would be done
We never found out, but we had fun.

To my favorite pilot,
Flying High!

PN-
Don't give up because you have friends. (A little P. Gabriel quote.)
Love from your quad to be

Roxanne!

Larr Bear -
Glad you're happy,
but we may all fail out of this fine institution!
- your little girl

Let's do tequilla shots!

Down with the Dink

Wyles, enter the Harlequin romance novels! Good God, do you have to fly off into the sunset?
- Weezie

Weezie -
Yes I do, but it looks like I see you there!
- Wyles

Allison, Don't forget we have a date for my very first True Pubble of the year! May 24, ready or not. I'm gonna miss you next year, who will I bitch with?! Love, KCB

Mary - You're a sugarbowl without earlobes, enigmatic on the outside, tigress on the inside.
Love, Dirk

Amy - Elm Tree awaits your call, roast italian and brownies.
Tu Amiga de Cuarto

Wenchwomen-
Thanks for the great "weekend." Horizontal Bop - Get it off me - I don't feel like _ _ _ now!!! Slammers, Black and Red, The Stubborn, The Green Machine and Dirt, Buelah of the Chinese place, and all those different things!
ME

Going to California???
After Graduation?
Rider Needed Desperately!!
Interested???
Contact Karen Glahn ext 3077

Bye-Bye . . .
It was really great to see you; I do not imagine I will return . . . anyways, I wish all of you the best, and maybe some day our paths will cross again. . . Take care and stay gold
Thomas Warren
See you later!

Hey L.J.
What did happen in the Bahamas? And someone's got pictures too? Girl, we've got to talk.
- Chiquita

Ellen -
In response to your personal:
I no longer spill wine coolers - it's vodka pineapples!
Thanks for putting up with me - we've had some great times.
Good luck with the rest of your softball season. . . And remember this - Pool Party at Peabody when we all get out of here!
Love ya, DEB

No, they're not edible -
They're POP beads!

To the girl who wants to do different things - but with whom? Will he be older or younger (21 or 16)?
Love, 2 cousins

Garan (a.k.a. T-Licker)
Was that your brother you were with at Squeeze? There sure was a lot of Squeezin' - just kidding
- Tina

Chloe - The blue beads say you're ok. I knew it all along.
Ex-Spike

Heidi -
Don't I know you from somewhere? Oh, yeah, we must have met at one of the HUNDREDS of games or tournaments. Anyway, I'm glad we've been reunited. US redheads gotta stick together -- well, one redhead and one strawberry blonde
I'm looking forward to Hampton Beach this summer!!
Well, I guess I'll see you at the toaster!
Love, Me (The figure skater).

Hey! How about a tan. Win a trip for two to Daytona! Dream Vacation Party Stu Ctr. Thurs (tonight) 9 PM; \$2 at door, Bring ID

Bam-Bam (Beth)
I don't know about these all campus parties . . . you never know who'll pick you up from off the floor.
Bumble Bee

Dave-
Congratulations! You've moved up in the world. Now you are the proud keeper of "The Kaiser Roll." Love Funstrip.

Softball-We love it!

Hey Paul! (a.k.a. Pablo)
Wahno lick?! Psyche! I owe you one! When are we gonna do Jim Beane again??
Maria

To my favorite God-The blue beads become you! Thanks for everything.

To the great freshman Moses-We love your shins!

Kim- Let's go for a ride in the trans am-oops! It's in the shop again, well, how about my convertible Ugh! It was stolen-we better take your car, but I'll drive (we don't want to hit any moose) Hey what's the latest on our California budget? Keep me posted... When do I learn the real technique to shoot a lay-up? Wanna order some fries?
Love ya, Deb

Wendy-
When are we going to party in Peabody? We've covered Connecticut, Jackman, and Canada-Let's make it soon, okay?
Love ya, Deb

Debs-Nautilus? breakfast? maybe a little b-ball? I'll be there. Definitely!
Luv, Kim
P.S. I'm sorry! I'll try to walk straight-ok?

Amy-Wanna listen to Madonna? Wait a minute-we should change the room around first. Beware of flying animals perched on the top bunk-HeeHeeHee. I'm sorry to inform you that you will never have a green thumb- but don't wipe off that unforgettable grin of yours-you'd be an excellent Julia Child. Hey look who's on tv-Duncan! Well, gotta go, the phone is ringing again
Love Debbie
P.S.-Don't worry I won't tell anyone where you were last night...or the night before. PPS Wan ta go for a bike ride?

Party Thursday Be There 9PM \$2 at door

Lisa and Patty-
Though it's only been one year, I'll miss you guys a lot-after all whose room will we party in next year? I wish you guys the best in everything you do-I'm sure that by the time I get out of here you'll both be happy, successful and rich! Maybe we'll all get together and party in Boston this summer...could be quite an adventure
Take care and enjoy yourselves always.
Love ya,
Debbie

ATTENTION:
There are just two more issues of The Echo left this school year, so send your "oh so very funny" words now. Write anonymously, in clever code or sign your name, if you dare. (In any case, remember that it helps to write legibly.) Drop personals off at The Echo office in the basement of Roberts Union or send through Intercampus mall to Box 760. Deadline is Tuesday at noon.

CAMPUS JOB OPENING FOR 87-88:
Production Manager for The Colby Echo. Responsible for overseeing all typing and proof-reading of articles submitted. Report directly to the Editors. Salary is \$3.50 an hour, predicted yearly earnings: \$900 - \$1,200. For more information and application, call Emily Isaacs at 872-3348 or 873-4066.

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An interest meeting for those who plan to play MEN'S SOCCER next fall will be held on Thursday, May 7 at 7:30 in the Whitney Room (2nd floor Roberts). If unable to attend, contact Coach Mark Serdjenian in the Dean of Students Office.

GREAT SUMMER JOBS!
COUNSELORS NEEDED at popular Boy's Summer Camp on Lake Winnepesaukee, Exc. Pay. Write Camp DeWitt, PO Box 2106, Wolfeboro, N.H. 03894. Call 603-569-2861.

Thank God "AIDS on the Brain" is nearly over, buddy. It's all going to work out!
-Much love, S.B.B.

Desperately seeking a DKE-
Who are you? And why is it that every time I turn around you are standing next to me?
Signed,
A curious lady on frat row

Mya Babe-
Any floral deliveries lately...weed? Heard you were looking for some.
Love, your secret admrler

To the possessed one-just how many men have been through your room? You really ought to decide on one. Have fun at the prom...

WE KEEP THE NOIDSM OUT



AND ALL THE QUALITY IN

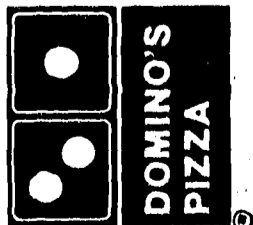
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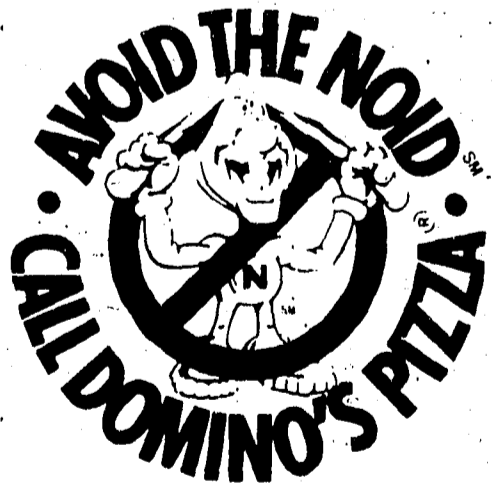
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