

HAPPY HOLIDAYS COLBY!



Colby College Chorale at their annual concert on Friday.



Santa conducts the Colby Orchestra on Saturday.

"The Philippines: An Unfinished Revolution" Covers Historical and Present Problems in the Philippines

by Meredith Hart

On Thursday, December 3rd, Mr. Rigberto Tiglaio presented a lecture entitled "The Philippines: An Unfinished Revolution." The lecture, sponsored by the International Club, SOBHU and the East Asian and government departments, focused upon the historical and present problems facing the Philippines.

Mr. Tiglaio is currently one of eight foreign fellows of the

Nieman Foundation for Journalism at Harvard. He is one of the authors of a book released in the Philippines last month entitled *Dictatorship and Revolution: Roots of People's Power in the Philippines*. A Filipino journalist, Rigberto Tiglaio is the economics editor and editorial writer for the *Manila Chronicle*. The *Chronicle* is a morning daily which was closed down in 1972 by the Marcos regime and recently

revived by the Aquino government. Before joining the *Chronicle*, Mr. Tiglaio was a senior reporter for *Business Day* - a business newspaper that played a major role in exposing the corruption and economic mismanagement of the Marcos government. Rigberto Tiglaio also won the Catholic Mass Media Award for best reporting in 1983.

At the opening of his speech, Mr. Tiglaio dispelled common

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Blake Lecture Focuses on Female Roles in Society

by Betsy Kuller

Thursday night, December 3rd, in Pepper lounge, government professor Pam Blake, along with members of her feminist theory class, held a female consciousness-raising session which consisted of questions and opinions concerning female roles in society.

Pam Blake introduced the

group discussion by defining a "consciousness-raising session," and tracing the development of the female consciousness movement. According to Blake, the consciousness-raising movement was devised to combat "isolation that women felt in the 50's under male political revolutionaries (because they were) mostly licking and addressing envelopes." The female

consciousness-raising sessions, according to Blake, were designed to "get women together to share feelings; personal and political."

At that point, Blake had the members of the group introduce themselves and relate their experiences, if any, with consciousness-raising sessions. Most of the participants in the discussion, including Blake herself,

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Faculty, Young Republicans, and Colby Democrats Square off on CIA Issue

A debate on the CIA was held on Sunday, December 6th - more than one month after the crucial vote "no," which expressed the Colby faculty's opinion on allowing the CIA to recruit on campus. The debate was held in Given auditorium, and was mediated by Dave Scanell. Two people were seated at each of the two tables that held a faculty member, and a student involved with either the Young Republicans, or Colby Democrats.

Seated at the table closest to the mediator were professor Pete Moss and John Whittiker, who defended the issue of the students, which was the argument that the Colby faculty has no right to remove this essential part of Colby's Career Services from the students, without the students' consent. The other table, seated professor Roger Bowen and Chris Gilman, who defended the opinion that the CIA does not have the moral and constitutional substance as an institution, to be allowed to recruit at Colby. After the presentations of both sides of

the arguments, the audience of the debate were allowed a limited time to address the debaters with any questions they might have had during the time when either of the sides of the argument were being presented.

Professor Moss and student Whittiker, in presenting their side of the faculty's right argument, said that:

A. The premise of the Placement service at Colby offers a "tacit agreement," which provides students with all possible opportunities to find a job.

B. This issue is a student one, where the student should have the right to make a morally responsible choice through the Placement Service.

C. The college is here to educate and cultivate the minds of its students, not censor them.

D. The faculty vote "no" on the issue of banning the CIA from recruiting on the Colby campus unilaterally banned and organization to defend the

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INSIDE:

*The Echo completes its three-part series on the status of fraternities at Colby. --This time, the student viewpoint. See p. 3

*Stu-A Cultural Life has been reorganized. Read Lori Wright's article and find out about the important changes at the Stu-A office and what they mean. See p. 3

*Every Colby student is familiar with the I-95 and most are probably familiar with the safety signs that line it. Jen Riley has a few thoughts on safe highway driving. See p. 9

I Remember Jimmy

by Edward Hughes

-For James Baldwin-
Fellow alumnus of Dewitt Clinton H.S., Bronx, New York

Sometimes, when life seems to be going my way, I overlook the fact that in order for me to be where I am or what I may become, road had to be paved. On December 2, James Baldwin died of stomach cancer. Baldwin was born on August 2, 1924, in Harlem USA. He helped to pave these roads. As a youth, Baldwin grew up among racial tension. These tensions contributed to Baldwins spark for personal and racial freedom.

"The more things change, the more they remain the same." Baldwin felt that he was the conscience of America. In believing this he became a spokesman for his people. His

As a young black man growing up in New York City,

my experiences are like that of Baldwin's in his early years. The faces have changed, buildings have been built and old ones destroyed, but sights which stimulated Baldwin are still there. Each time I return home, I am reminded of a people unchanged by time. works were read worldwide and marked Baldwin as a prolific writer. Among his works are *Go Tell it On the Mountain*, *Nobody Knows My Name*, *Notes of a Native Son*, *The Fire Next Time*, *Giovanni's Room* and *Tell Me How Long the Train's Been Gone*. Baldwin witnessed racial hatred among young children who knew not why they were in the ghettos, but quickly realized why they were not in more desirable circumstances. He enlightened the world about the black experience via interracial and intra-racial accounts. His insight is evident in his novels which spoke out, often angrily, at racism in America.

Alcohol use/abuse: Want to know more?

by David D. Coleman

Wondering about the nitty-gritty of alcohol use and abuse? The way to this important knowledge is to become a PAE, or Peer Alcohol Educator. PAE's are students who have taken an informal course sponsored by B.A.R. on the effects of alcohol, not just the physical effects but the psychological and social effects as well. The Peer Alcohol Educator Program was designed to meet the interests of students who wanted extensive information of alcohol so that they could share

it with others, and meet the needs of the campus for expanded alcohol education resources. Through this program, student volunteers are trained to present forums in the residence halls, show films, conduct discussions, and serve as intermediate referral agents to professional counselors. Not only do PAE's serve as educational resources here at Colby, but also as idea-makers for non-alcoholic related functions.

In January there will be a program for all those interested in becoming a Peer Alcohol Educator. This program will run for five two-hour sessions, 7-9 pm., on

Wednesday nights during the January Term. Resources from the Colby Community and the Augusta/Waterville area will be utilized as speakers. The sessions will cover the physiological effects of alcohol, alcoholism as a disease, and the disease of addiction, Co-Dependency: Alcoholism in the family, and listening skills.

The Peer Alcohol Educator Program is open to anyone who wishes to become a PAE, or merely gather more intensive knowledge about alcohol. If you have any further questions about this program, or about B.A.R., please contact Sara Dickinson at extension 3680.

congressional leaders he met with this morning welcome the treaty.

Senate majority leader Robert Byrd says lawmakers told the Kremlin boss that prospects for Senate ratification of the treaty would be enhanced if the Soviets agree a firm timetable for withdrawing troops from Afghanistan. Byrd and Senate republican leader Bob Dole both say they expect the treaty will be ratified without any amendments that might force a re-negotiation.

Some senators who will play a key role in deciding the fate of the newly-signed nuclear missile treaty were among the congressional leaders who visited the Soviet Embassy in Washington yesterday morning. There, Soviet General Secretary Gorbachev told them the treaty has

democratic and republican leaders to help bring about an improvement in Superpower relations.

The summit is scheduled to end today and Gorbachev is expected to head to East Berlin to meet with representatives of the Warsaw Pact nations. the official East German news agency, quoting western diplomats in East Berlin, says Gorbachev will brief officials from the Communist alliance about his talks with President Reagan.

(AP) - When in Washington, do as the tourists do - and that's what Raisa Gorbachev will do today, she'll take in the exhibits at the National Gallery of Art, then get a lesson in U.S. history as Nancy Reagan shows off the antique treasures of the White House.

Bowdoin Men Expelled for Defiance of Suspension Order

by Mike Diamond

Two Bowdoin male students were dismissed from the College on Friday, November 13 due to their violation of the terms of a temporary suspension, following charges of sexual harassment and assault of two Bowdoin women.

The two men, unnamed by the College, had been asked to leave Brunswick within 24 hours after their alleged abuse of two women, during a fraternity party on Thursday, November 5. In the charges made to Bowdoin Dean of Students Fellow Bina Chaddha, the women involved, both juniors, stated that the men approached them at the party and then dragged them into the first-floor men's bathroom where they were held down and then

physically and sexually abused.

Dean of Students Kenneth A. Lewallen, upon hearing of the incident, deemed that the men represented a threat to the Bowdoin community and thereby issued the suspension order, restricting them from the campus. As both men were fraternity members (one a Chi Psi pledge), the warrant explicitly warned them that their houses too represented a part of the Bowdoin community and, thus, were off limits.

In a meeting with Lewallen, the two men and one of the men's parents on Thursday, November 12, however, it was uncovered that individuals had, in fact disobeyed this order and returned to their fraternities.

With this information, Lewallen then called upon Bowdoin President A. LeRoy Gleason and Dean of the College Paul Nyphus. The three administrators then jointly determined that the men, "demonstrated a clear

disrespect for the health and safety of the College community" and, consequently, permanently dismissed them from the college.

Lewallen later told *The Bowdoin Orient* "If they didn't understand the seriousness of the suspension, they did understand the parameters.

[Their houses were] clearly off limits." In a separate interview, he said, "It's [harassment] illegal. A student can't do it. We've got it explained...The policy is as clear as possible, without being explicit...We don't tolerate harassment."

The Bowdoin College Student Handbook, in dealing with sexual harassment, states: "The Bowdoin College community will not tolerate any form of sexual harassment, rape, or other behavior that threatens the dignity of any human being and undermines the integrity of the entire community."

Remember the Fun... THANKS

The party on Saturday, November 21, in the Student Center raised \$1,300.00 for the Maine Hunger Week! We would like to thank all those who helped keep the party running smoothly. Without your help at doors, etc., neither the party nor the profits would have been possible. Unfortunately, the *Echo* doesn't have the room to name each of the 60 of you personally, but thank you all for your enthusiasm and support! Special thanks goes to "Show of Hands," Mark Enger and the Lip Syncers for providing the entertainment. Also, thanks to John Goslin, Gerry Hadden, John Farkas, Janice Seitzinger, Sarah Swager, Dana Hodges, Melissa Bronzino, all of the Commons and Stu-A for their generous donations, and especially, Security.

We would also like to thank the Lip Sync winners, the "Damn Ugliest," for summing up the spirit of the evening when they donated their \$50 first place prize to the Maine Hunger Week.

Finally, we thank EVERYONE who came to the event. We hope you had a great time and that you will "Remember the Fun...!"

Thanks again,
Rachel England
Aimee Momenee
Toby Bell

From the wire

(AP) - Fifteen Colby College students are planning a trip to Vietnam next month - the first group of undergraduates to travel to that war-ravaged country since the fighting ended in 1975. The chairman of the government department at Colby, who arranged the trip that begins January 11th, said the purpose of the excursion is to end the animosity between Americans and Vietnamese through personal contact.

(AP) - Soviet leader Gorbachev has resumed summit talks with President Reagan after appealing for Senate ratification of the newly signed Medium-Range Missile Treaty. He says the

Sophomore Class Holds Blood Drive

175 pints of blood were donated to American Red Cross this past Thursday. The blood drive, sponsored by the Sophomore Class, and organized by its officers, lasted from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. and brought in a good number of walk-in donors in addition to the number who signed up.

Students who organized the drive were Rick Kastan, Sophomore Class President,

and Mohammad Eastman, the class Vice-president, as well as the class secretary and treasurer. Colby students also volunteered to aid the Red Cross nurses during the drive by transporting the donated blood and checking people in. Thanks to the Sophomore Class, for organizing the drive and to all the students who volunteered to donate blood and help out in the entire process.

Thursday December 10, 1987

FEATURES

Underground Frats and the Student Body

Chris Preston
Features Editor
Hal Crimmel
Dave Scannell
Staff Writers

This is the last installment of a three part series on the state of fraternities at Colby. The views of members of underground fraternities and those of non-aligned students are the focus of this final statement. Because of the sensitivity of the issue, most students interviewed did not want their identities known so false names were substituted.

Every issue of the Echo this semester has, in some way, addressed the fraternity question. While it is obviously impossible to interview everybody, this article puts forth diverse student opinions by containing interviews with a variety of students from all classes, governors, hall staff members, and women, besides those with or without Greek affiliation.

'Tom', a first semester senior who is actively involved in several campus organizations, feels that fraternities continue to have negative aspects. "I think there is still a lot of harassment of females at Colby. Like TDP hosts a 'meat book' party every year. They get out the meat book, circle pretty faces, and drop invites in mailboxes. That seems rather sexist. Harassment of pledges still goes on, too. Last year the LCA's beat up some pledges, who came back to campus with bruises. The severe pressure to join houses isn't good."

He charges that the administration ought to more actively seek out fraternity members. "As a freshman I was surprised they [fraternities] started pledging. I was pissed the administration wasn't cracking down. If the administration is going to have a policy, they should follow through with it; if not, they ought to change it."

But despite his disdain for fraternities, 'Tom' believes that the college should adhere to the policy of benign neglect, and let them die a natural death. "I really think that that is best. Otherwise, you create an atmosphere in which students are uncomfortable. They fear that the administration is always looking at them with suspecting eyes. You create an atmosphere in which the deans are the enemies of the students,"

"TDP hosts a 'meat-book' party every year. They get out the meat book, circle pretty faces and drop invites in mail boxes."

not the advocates."

This concern over administrative policy is felt by others as well. 'Tim', a first semester senior who is not an underground fraternity member and claims he supports the college's decision to abolish fraternities, said, "I'm really glad that I attend a school that

has taken a stand against organizations that were totally in conflict with the mission of the College. It was not right to allow all male organizations to horde the most desirable housing on campus. It wasn't right for Colby to allow cliques to, in effect, run Colby social life."

Another factor that bothered 'Tim' was that fraternities often treated women as second class citizens.

'Amy' and 'Sue', two first semester senior women, expressed similar concerns. 'Amy' said, "I'm glad the houses are gone, because I would be incredibly offended if I were harassed on my own campus by fraternity members."

Besides agreeing with 'Amy', 'Sue' added that "the administration could have kept the charters when they took away the houses. That would have solved the equal access dilemma. The frats today are definitely a social force, but if they are going to exist at all, I guess this would be a good way for them to exist."

Another student, 'Andrew', a

non-aligned junior, pointed to the publication of a confidential memo in last week's Echo as evidence that the administration was "taking the wrong approach to fraternities. I could not believe that Seitzinger actually admitted that she drew evidence that fraternities existed at Colby on the basis of something she overheard at a diner party." The memo to which he referred

"It really seems as though the administration is not happy with letting them die a natural death."

was entitled "Fraternity involvement and possible strategies for 1987-88."

'Andrew' voiced particular concern about the pressure fraternities put on freshmen to pledge. However, to solve this problem he did not feel the administration should return to the atmosphere that was

created after the room search incident his freshman year. "If the deans are formulating such strategies we might be returning to the days when students and administrators didn't trust each other," he said.

Another non-aligned senior expressed similar sympathy for those who are pressured to pledge, but he too questioned the "need that the deans office has to keep beating a dead horse. They always talk about the Williams example and how they studied it before they made the decision to ban frats. Well, apparently, they didn't study it too hard, because the biggest lesson one could take away from such a study is that the death of fraternities could take 20 years or more." This is in reference to indications that fraternities exist at Williams today, almost 20 years after their abolition.

'Marc', another independent senior who rooms with a fraternity member, said that he believes the college has gone "overboard" in its efforts to eliminate fraternities. "I could not believe that the hall staff evaluations asked students to rat on hall staff members they thought might be in underground fraternities. It really seems as though the administration is not happy with letting them die a natural death."

However, the negative impression fraternities had on campus when they were abolished is not necessarily an accurate reflection of the way they are viewed by some today.

'Tanya', a senior who is a Governor in Johnson Commons, found that the fraternity members participated in dorm events as much as any other hall residents. She also felt that fraternities were very concerned with social life, mentioning that they are always ready to lend a tap or donate a keg. And in general help out as much as possible.

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The Reorganization of Stu-A Cultural Life

by Lori Wright

The reorganized Stu-A Cultural Life Committee is intended to directly involve more students in the events selection process. Although it has caused some inefficiency and has spurred discontent about the lack of events, Chairman Steven Mesur said, "The office could be more efficient if I did everything myself, but I felt it was more important to get students involved." This way students at any time may become actively involved in the committee and its decisions about upcoming events.

The committee has been reorganized so that specific

jobs are allocated to certain individuals, a system which makes it difficult for the agents of speakers or groups coming to Colby to understand because they are used to dealing with only one person. The committee is composed of five groups: voting members, which includes representatives from each of the commons, advertising, agency contacts, department coordination, which finds out what is occurring elsewhere on campus so that there are not overlapping events, and Members at Large. Mesur states, "This structure is like a democracy in that everyone has a say in the matter, but things don't get done as quickly."

While Mesur feels that there have not been as many cultural events due to the recent restructuring, he feels that the time at which the office elections are held also contributes to the problem. Elections are held in the fall, leaving little time for the newly elected officer to become acquainted with his or her new job. He states, "I came into office not knowing what I was doing, and it is difficult to organize events on short notice." Mesur thinks a system should be implanted where elections are held in the spring so the new officers could become familiar with their jobs and even begin preparing fall semester events.

The process for selecting cultural events begins with giving a poll to the Board of Governors and faculty members in order to receive feedback on the committee's ideas and proposals. With the events that are well responded to, Mesur intends to distribute a survey to the student body for its input. After finding out what events are most popular and in the highest demand, the results and the schedule of upcoming events would be redistributed.

Another of the committee's goals is to "bring a broad view of cultural life to Colby." An exciting debate is expected in March between Phyllis Schlafly, leader of the Women's Republican Movement and

Sara Weddington, a feminist leader and College Campus Speaker of the Year. Recent events have included a band party on November 13th which was held in Foss. "Part of the college culture is having bands on campus, so we had a party where they could receive recognition," states Mesur. November 19th sexologist Dr. Roger Libby and Roxanne Ribbit "the horny toad" answered everything you wanted to know about sex but were afraid to ask. Every Thursday at 7:00 in the Student Center there is a forum featuring a specific professor who talks about whatever his or her special interests are.

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Frats

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Although she added that fraternities today are just as interested in the well being of the school as anyone else, she identifies two major shortcomings: their exclusiveness and their unruly behavior when together.

'Tanya' thinks that some fraternities take eating together at meals too seriously. And that they often times hold parties where women and non-brothers are not welcome.

She also said that occasionally the party situation can get out of hand because of the blind loyalty fraternity brothers have for one another. "They often times try to get away with more since they have the support of all their brothers," she said.

Regarding the treatment of women, 'Tanya' said that it has improved substantially but it has not been abolished. But she said, "Even if underground fraternities ceased to exist the problem would remain to a degree because they have been reduced to isolated incidents."

'Jane,' a sophomore RA in Johnson Commons, echoed some of Tanya's sentiments. For she too questioned such fraternity attitudes, noting that the "TACAF" slogan epitomized Bison night for women.

Furthermore, she feels very strongly that fraternity members should not be hall

staff members because they are supposed to be representatives of the administration. She said, "My primary objective as an RA is to create a community and I'm afraid that a fraternity member who's an RA would not be as interested in creating such a community because his allegiance lies with his brothers not the dorm."

But, in general, she does not feel fraternities are hurting Colby. "I do not find them less cooperative and the problems they cause are not linked to fraternity involvement, but are personality conflicts instead."

'Gary,' a senior LCA, felt, "Fraternities represent a positive alternative to what is offered on campus relative to the commons system. It provides a way for college students to get involved with a group that the college does not offer."

"Today Fraternities are much stronger than they were five years ago." He attributes this to factors like eliminating blatant sexual harassment, trying to improve the image of fraternities on campus through volunteer work in the Waterville community, and getting involved in the school, namely extracurricular activities.

He believes that the fraternities are very aware of their image on campus. "I feel that they are making a conscious effort to be seen as a participant, and they don't deserve the negative image that was prevalent when they

legally existed," he said.

Toby Bell, a first semester senior who is not a fraternity member, and the only person willing to have his name used for this article, supported this attitude. He ran the November 21 party in the Student Center which benefited the Maine Hunger Drive.

"I don't completely condone or condemn frats, but they did give us a big hand at the party. I was approached by frat members who offered to help out at the party, and since my goal was to incorporate as many different people as possible, I enlisted their support. I think the party would not have been as successful without their support."

George, a junior PDT, also believes that the fraternities are actively seeking an active and helpful role at Colby. He feels that fraternity membership does not oppose involvement in the school.

Referring to the RA/HR positions as an example, he stated, "They [fraternities and hall staff positions] are two different things. RA's are there to enforce the rules, not to be the moral judge of people. They are there to provide a safe and fun place to live."

He argues, "that the dorm community creates itself and the RA's and HR's, through their privileges, provide the means to get things accomplished."

Like 'Gary,' he too sees bigger pledge classes, and a

"desire to foster a positive image on campus rather than a group of guys who get together to drink beer and rank on people."

He admits, however, to hearing about other fraternities pressuring freshmen to join. He feels that fraternities should not want pledges who are unenthusiastic because it would be detrimental to the continuance of the house.

'Fred' is a sophomore RA and also a fraternity member. Although he expressed the wish for the commons system to work, he said that without fraternities he would not be at Colby.

Besides feeling that being a fraternity member should not blemish him nor anyone else, he feels that joining one was his most important decision at college and the friends he has in the fraternity are his friends for life, not just for four years.

But he did voice concerns that his sophomore brothers and the freshman pledges find the purpose of fraternities hard to understand occasionally outside the social context. He stressed that the fraternities need a clear sense of direction now more than ever because he and others in his class do not know how it was when they were abolished.

'Bob' is a first semester senior, and a member of the DU fraternity. He echoes 'Fred's' feelings of fraternity importance as well. "I found my frat experience to be definitely worthwhile. I think

it was more beneficial for me to have participated than not to have joined."

And as a freshman, he too denies that pledging was forced upon him. "I didn't feel pledging was forced on me. DU's not like that. I think frats will continue to thrive. There are large numbers of pledge classes in every house this year," he added.

Overall, he feels that, "Fraternities are an integral part of the social life at Colby, and that's not going to change."

Kevin, a freshman, feels the same way. "Kids in my class think fraternities are a very important source of social life. They find them present but without houses."

In expressing an interest to join a fraternity, he pointed out that much of it depends on luck. He felt, "It's much harder to get exposure to other frats if you don't like the specific frat that your sport is associated with. And since there is no open rush, it is that much harder to meet people you don't come into contact with constantly."

Another freshman, Beth, believes that the administration has no right to rout out fraternity members. She also feels that there is a problem with misleading generalizations and stereotyping.

She added, "I don't view any one better if they are in one or not. But I do wish there were co-ed fraternities here at

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SOBHU Corner

by Jennifer Scott

"From SOBHU's inception we have had one specific goal. We, as an organization, want to make the Colby community more aware and sensitive to the minority presence on campus." This statement by SOBHU President James Reynolds is representative of the determination of Colby's Student Organization for Black and Hispanic Unity. It is an organization that arose out of the radical sixties as a cry for minority equality and strove to diversify the Colby student body as well as the faculty. Originally, it was simply SOBU, but as the awareness that more minorities should be included the H was added.

With roughly 35 members, SOBHU isn't very big, but with impressive accomplishments to back them up and lofty goals to keep them going, they have the strength of many, much large student organizations. As Reynolds stated, "Although we have changed the organization to fit the times, our goals remains the same." This year, it is the hope of many that SOBHU will become a more visible and more widely felt influence on the Colby campus. "One of the problems with SOBHU is that nobody knows

what it is," stated SOBHU member Michelle Pinnock. "And it's up to us to make sure that people do know what it is. Exposure is the most important thing to get before you can do anything else." Sponsoring events, an artistic column in the Echo, a Black history month in February, are all signs of SOBHU's attempt to become more recognized on campus. They are also trying to work with other organizations to become a more incorporated part of the campus life.

Stated faculty advisor Dean Blackwell, "It's trying not to be an isolated group. They're striving to take a more active role on campus." Once they become more obvious and well-known to students, SOBHU hopes to get more of a response to the major issues it tries to bring to the public's awareness. Bringing about a knowledge and concern of the discrimination going on currently in South Africa is one of their far-reaching goals, and, a little close to home, trying to diversify the Colby campus with more minority students and faculty is an important objective as well.

Stated member Tyrone Clerk, "You can make any college a better place by making it mirror what the real world is like.

Colby definitely doesn't do that."

In addition to trying to make changes in the number of minorities on the campus, SOBHU seeks to inform students as to the great contribution of minorities. With the idea in mind that there are numerous people who have contributed to the quality of our lives who are not recognized for their work, SOBHU is trying to make students more well-rounded and knowledgeable by bringing some of these people to Colby.

Currently SOBHU is trying to get Coretta Scott King to come to Colby and speak, as well as many other influential minorities.

One of the complaints of SOBHU members is the lack of interest in the problems with the minority students at Colby. Stated Clerk, "If there were more minority students, the organization would carry more weight and it would be a more pressing issue. If you don't have to deal with minorities on a one-to-one basis, then it's not something most people feel the need to deal with."

Determination and a fierce desire to be recognized are the motivating elements that keep SOBHU strong, despite their small numbers on this campus.

What are Governors?

by Mindy Rohrman

What are governors? That is a question that I'm sure most freshmen asked at the beginning of the year, maybe even some upperclassmen. I know it was something I wondered. I didn't even recognize the names of the people who were running.

The governors are a bridge between the residents and the Commons Counsel, "a basic block in the commons system," says Steve Byras, one of the governors at the Heights.

Governors are elected at the beginning of the year when election forms are sent to all the resident halls. The elections are purposely delayed until the fall; Dana Hodges and Melissa Bronzino, the commons coordinators, say this is done to encourage freshmen to get involved. The voting is done at the dining halls during lunch and dinner, and those elected are notified by 10:00 p.m. that night.

Each resident hall has approximately one governor to every 40 students. The governor's job is to work closely with hall staff, implementing their budget of \$25/semester with money from the Commons Counsel, and to hold "town meetings" where

they hear the residents views. The governor is then responsible at the Commons Counsel.

The Commons Counsel, consisting of all the governors and the commons presidents, with the commons coordinators as advisors, meets weekly to discuss issues at the commons level. Here the governors present the ideas and/or complaints that their residents have brought up at town meetings. From this the issues are then discussed at an all-campus level with the Board of Governors.

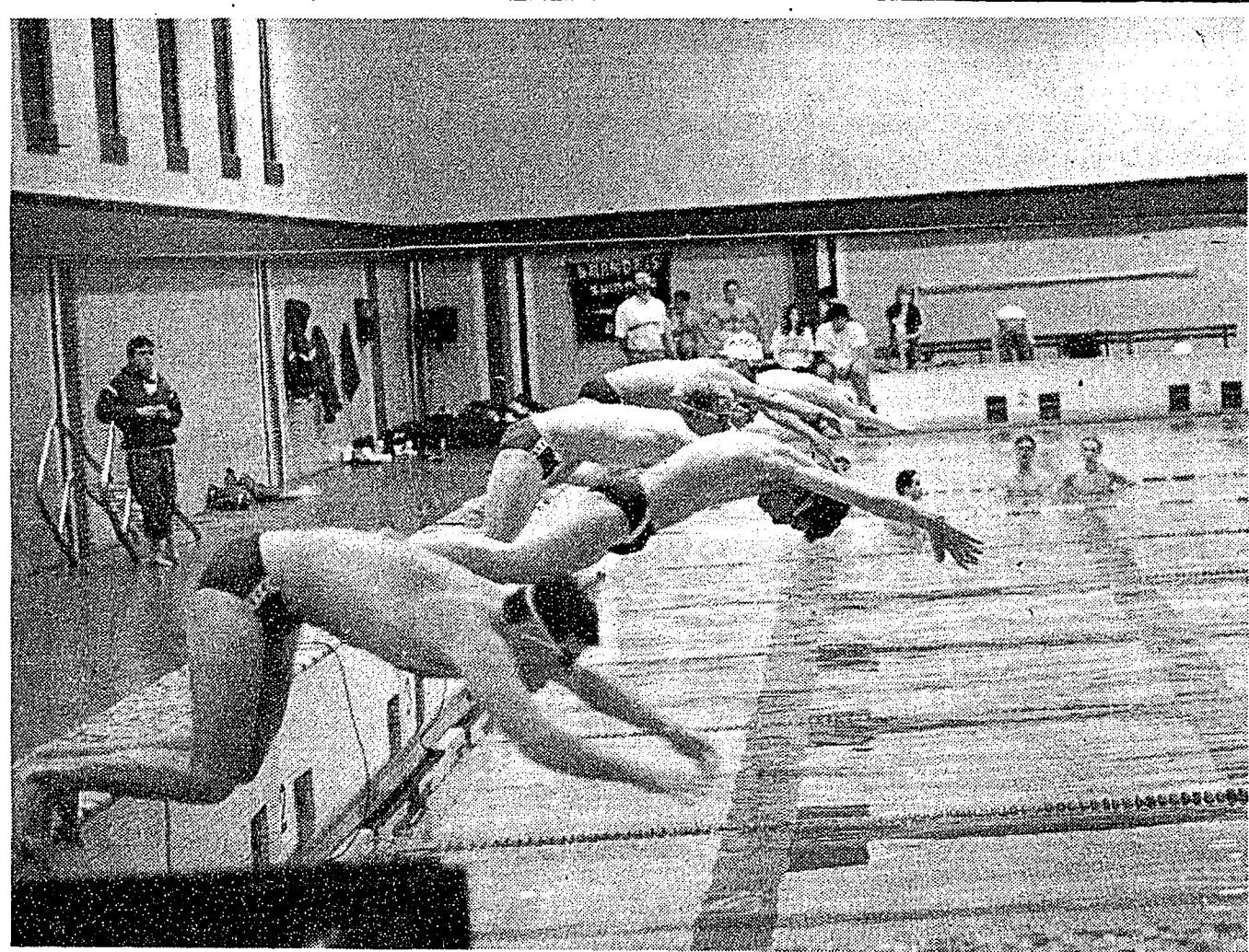
The Board of Governors is made up of 18 governors, two of whom represent the off-campus students, the four commons presidents and several executives from Stu-A. Each commons has a different way of electing people to represent them on the Board of Governors. Mary Low simply takes the four governors with the highest number of votes. Chaplin elects their four representatives at an early meeting. Both Lovejoy and Johnson ask those interested to give a reason why they want to be elected and then four are selected by the other members. The Board of Governors deals with all campus issues, such as

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SPORTS

Thursday December 10, 1987

Colby Swimming & Diving Commences Season with Victories



Colby swimmers Rob Young, Trip Johnson and David Unruh.

by Amy Clowes

For the second consecutive season, the Colby College swimming and diving teams opened up their season with strong victories. This year's squad posted wins on Saturday afternoon of 128-82 for the men and 128-70 for the women over Brandeis University. While the victories were a complete team effort, there were two outstanding performances turned in by Colby swimmers Thomas Sherry and Sally White.

The key to Colby's success can of course be contributed to overall conditioning and strength, yet what this year's team possesses is a relentless desire to win. This enthusiasm was demonstrated when Colby swimmers set the tone for the afternoon with two dramatic opening wins in the medley relays. Right from the start, both the men's and women's teams told Brandeis that they were not here simply to swim, but to win! And win they did, outscoring the Brandeis "Judges" in virtually every event.

is all part of third year coach Robby MacDonald's rebuilding program. Under his philosophy, he believes that every member of the team can be a contributor, so that success is a total team effort.

However, of particular note on Saturday, were the record setting swims of Sherry and White. Sherry, a sophomore, broke a thirteen year old school record in the 200 yard butterfly with a time of 2:05.4. He currently holds three school records, the most of any active male swimmer. White, a freshman, has made her mark early, by setting the school record in the 500 yard freestyle, shattering the old record held by recent graduate, Sue Costello, by three seconds. White's time was 5:25.0. Her presence will undoubtedly be felt throughout New England swimming.

MacDonlad summed up the meet by saying, "Of particular note in the first competition of the year for the Colby swimmers and divers was the enthusiasm demonstrated individually and collectively." continued on page 15

Solid Performance

by Richard Lasley

By all indication the Colby women's hockey team is not spending their time looking behind them.

The team now stands at a solid 5 and 1. That's pretty good when you consider that they are only 4 weeks into a season that stretches into mid-February. Sport, however, is a game of excellence and when considering that the team has already recorded as many wins as they did in all of last season

as well as capture a championship at last weekend's Colby Invitational, "excellent" is one word that immediately comes to mind.

According to Coach Rob Pfeiffer, it all involves a degree of mental toughness. "Hockey is a funny game," says Pfeiffer, "I've seen good teams lose on the bounce of the puck. You have to eliminate doubt and keep up confidence. Hockey is a confidence game."

Apparently, eliminating

doubt and keeping up confidence have been something the team has been able to do quite well. After a tough 5-1 loss to Dartmouth on November 24 the team bounced back to register a win against rival Bowdoin. By Pfeiffer's words the win over Bowdoin was something to see. By the end of regulation play Bowdoin had come back to tie Colby 3 to 3 and force the game to a 9 minute sudden death overtime. With 8 minutes 54 seconds left

on the clock the game was over. Upon taking the puck at the face off Colby junior Megan Patrick took only six seconds to score the game winner. Good? No. Excellent! Consider this: the NHL record for scoring after faceoff is 5 seconds. She's a remarkable player," Pfeiffer said of Patrick. "She just decided to take things into her own hands and do it."

Momentum and confidence carried over well into the Colby Invitational tournament. In three games Colby shut out the opposition 19-0. Excellent. To cap off the championship win, Patrick along with seniors Tonya Mead and Mia Basbane received all tourney honors. This season holds a special

significance for Bisbane who has battled back from knee surgery to compete this season. Pfeiffer describes her rehabilitation as remarkable. "She's our rock. She directs traffic and seeks out those who need support," said Pfeiffer.

In spite of the tourney win, Pfeiffer still feels that team doubt has not been completely eliminated although confidence is higher. Yet if doubt is considered a weakness then hard work is definitely a team strength. In fact, Pfeiffer lists a healthy work ethic as the teams greatest strength. They come out and work very hard," said Pfeiffer. "They've been ready to play every game."

"Not Where We Want to Be"

by Mike Freret

Spirits were soaring after Colby walloped UConn 8-2. But despite the lopsided victory, Coach Mickey Goulet was cautious about putting too much stock in one victory, especially the first game of the season. As it happened, Goulet was right to be cautious, as Colby quickly dropped its next two games to fall to 1-2.

Against UMass - Boston last Saturday, the Mules opened the game flat defensively, and before they knew it, were down 3-0 with only ten minutes gone by in the first period. While not netting the puck when it could have, Colby gave up two more goals en route to a 5-2 loss.

"Half our team played well and half our team didn't," said Goulet. "Our defense was weak and did not play well at all. We didn't capitalize when we needed to on offense. And

our forechecks, which were not good against UConn, did not improve much. It's just a question of finding out who plays best together."

In a much more intense game, Colby came back from a 3-0 deficit to cut the New England College lead to one halfway through the second period but were unable to come closer and drove home 6-3 losers.

According to Goulet, Matt Elders and Dave Loser were the examples for the team to follow. "They have both been playing very well. I hope the others can learn from them and also be inspired," said Goulet.

"When we came back from 3-0, I thought we were going to win," elaborated Goulet. "But we made some crucial mental errors with the game on the line. We are simply not where we want to be at this point in the season. We can't play open hockey as we could last year.

This year the key is good defensive hockey, and we just haven't played that way."

But while the varsity squad tries to regroup, the B squad opened its season with an explosion the magnitude of which even eclipsed the varsity's. After having to turn back from Bowdoin due to poor equipment, (the van had no snow tires) Colby took on Bates at home Monday. The Little Mules embarrassed the "men" from Bates, scoring 13 goals while yielding none.

After six first period goals, it looked as if Bates should not have wasted the gas to come up to Colbyland and will probably think twice before doing it again.

Strong play by Matty Greenlaw and Sean Lucey, just to name two of the plethora of deserving players, made a victory that was never in doubt.



Colby teams up against Boston University.

by Amy Scharbrough

I-Play

WED., Jan. 6	I-Play Volleyball Challenge Johnson v. Chaplin Mary Low v. Lovejoy	Wadsworth Gymnasium 8:00 p.m.
(Each team will play two games, with the overall winner to play a select Dean of Students team.)		
SUN., Jan. 10	3 on 3 Tournament (Finals to be played at half-time of Colby-Bates, Jan. 11.)	Wadsworth Gymnasium 7:00 p.m.
	Captain's Meetings for Basketball, Hockey, Box Lacrosse.	Classroom in Fieldhouse
MON., Jan. 11	3 on 3 FINALS	Wadsworth Gymnasium
WED., Jan. 13	Squash Tournament Begins	Dunaway Squash Courts
FRI., Jan. 15	Cross Country Ski Race (Sign up at fieldhouse lobby prior to race.)	Cross Country Trails
MON.-TUE. Jan. 18-19	Nine Ball Tournament	Joseph Spa 9-11 p.m.
THU., Jan. 21	3 on 3 Tournament (Finals to be played at half-time of Colby-Middlebury, Jan. 29.)	Wadsworth Gymnasium 8:00 p.m.
TUE., Jan. 26	Ping Pong Tournament	Page Commons Room
FRI., Jan. 29	3 on 3 Finals	Wadsworth Gymnasium

Giving Tree

David Shumway, a member of Boy Scout Troop 82, is working to complete an Eagle project in Waterville, Maine. Working with Mr. and Mrs. Marc Vigue, David has set up a "Giving Tree" in Lorimer Chapel here on campus. The "Giving Tree" program is organized to provide a merry Christmas to those who might otherwise go without. Many thanks to those student and faculty who participated in this project.

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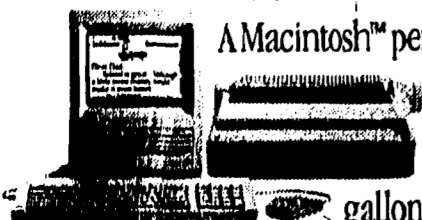
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LETTERS

Thursday December 10, 1987

CIA Recruiting on Campus Contradicts Liberal Arts Education

There seems to be something wrong with this picture:

"President Ronald Reagan and highest ranking Soviet Official Mikhail S. Gorbachev sitting together in front of a fire laughing."

Is it possible that the leaders of the two world super powers have found something funny to laugh about. As I look and see American Jews protesting the oppression of Russian Jews, anguished Nicaraguans crying over lost loved ones in a battle that they had no part of, young Afghans holding missile launchers, starving people around the world, and finally the Colby dining hall where students complain about not getting enough cereal variety, I really do not find all that much to laugh at.

So there must be something wrong with that picture. But how can that be when the two men have just made history by signing an arms deal that would reduce the number of nuclear weapons in the world as well as ease the tensions between these embittered and hostile nations. No, there is no problem with this picture. It is the second one that I described.

It is one thing for these two super powers to shake hands and make up for old times sake, (which really would be a picture), but it is quite another for these two nations to finally acknowledge the responsibility they have towards the world as a whole. Neither nations can operate independently of one another in the increasingly interdependent world. To many threats have resulted from the arms race, individual economic competition, and military expansion for the purpose of protection. The attitude underlying these actions are selfish and destructive. The steering ideologies of these different cultures have expanded so far in their sphere of influence that the shoulder rubbing has become an economic burden to both.

These two men are just the beginning. Because they only represent two ideologies out of the many that exist in the world, every person has the responsibility to open her or his eyes to the world problems. Stop thinking about what you can get out of the next person, and turn more towards a compassionate view of helping others.

Colby did a spectacular job with Hunger Week, but simply going to the Spa and buying your meal instead of using the meal card is a very small step. People have to become aware of the problems that exist in our society. Not the problem of why we do not have Frosted Flakes and Raisin Bran, but the why a ten year old Afghan has a missile launcher instead of a teddy bear.

by Paul Beach
Co-Editor-in-Chief

To the Editors:

In considering the validity of some aspects of CIA operations overseas, the faculty has voted to recommend to the Colby Board of Trustees to ban the CIA from recruiting on the Colby campus. Two arguments have arisen in the student body against the faculty recommendation.

First, the college should not "play parent" to students of legal age, eighteen, when parental permission is no longer required for legally binding decisions. "The college" represents what? To say that the faculty is taking on the role of the parent is invalid, for the three sectors of the college are able to voice their opinions. The faculty have, as a body, recommended that the CIA be banned from recruiting on campus. The students have had the opportunity to express their views through their respective governors' meetings. The trustees are the actual decision makers. Both students and faculty can give their opinions to the Board of Trustees. Colby is not a state institution; it is a private one, and this enables its trustees to direct the policies of the college.

A second argument states that banning CIA recruitment on the

campus is a hindrance to students interested in employment with the CIA. What kind of inconvenience would it be to recruit in Waterville itself? Surely a student able to attend Colby can make it into town and back. Does a post office interview really reflect badly on an interviewing student? What is convenience and pride worth when the legitimacy of certain aspects of the CIA is in question?

The CIA, as of this time, can recruit on campus or it can recruit in the city of Waterville at a government agency such as the post office. Colby, as a private college, expresses support of the CIA as a whole—legal and illegal operations—by providing a place to actively recruit members of the Colby community. Providing recruiting facilities, and possibly financial support, indicates support of this government agency by a private college. The important factor here is that this particular government agency has committed atrocities and has violated laws. The percentage of illegal acts by the CIA in proportion to its law-abiding acts is not the issue; the fact remains that this

government agency has violated laws.

Any gesture of approval for the CIA on the part of Colby College represents approval of the agency as a whole, its covert operations and its intelligence-gathering operations. That the United States requires the gathering of intelligence information for national security does not preclude the right of Covert Operations to commit human rights violations at home and abroad. Nor do the atrocities committed by other nations give a representative agency of the United States the right to commit crimes as well. Such actions are extremely detrimental to the image of the United States overseas, the Third World in particular. With these considerations, can the college, as a liberal arts institution stressing open thinking and an understanding of humanity, lend its facilities to the CIA for recruitment? Let the post office provide a recruitment center for the CIA. Colby should not express support for a government agency that has committed violations of laws and human rights.

Annie DeMaria

The Colby Echo

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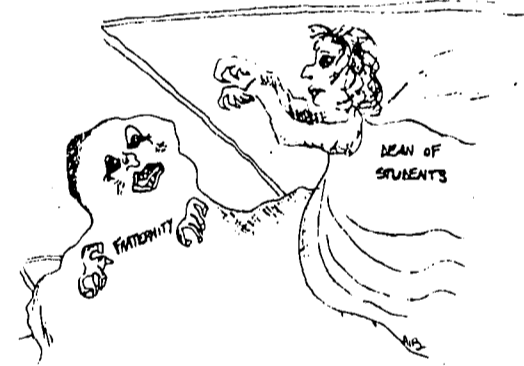
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The Colby Echo urges students to write letters to the editor. All letters submitted for publication should be typed and contain the typed name and class of the author as well as the author's signature. A telephone number must be included for verification. Faculty and staff must include their full title. Any letter deemed libelous or irrelevant will not be published. Our editors reserve the right to edit letters for correction of punctuation, spelling, and redundancy. Letters should not exceed 300 words. All letters are due to the Echo office by 6:00 p.m. Monday, in Roberts Union.

The opinions expressed here do not express the views and attitudes of Colby Echo staff.



Dean's Office Should Come Clean on Frat Stance

To the Editors:

The principles for which this college is supposed to stand—truth, honesty, freedom and justice et. al. —took an awful beating in the weeks leading up to Thanksgiving recess. The faculty vote to ban the CIA from campus recruiting has already been discussed at great length. The dean of student's assault on the afore-mentioned principles, however, has not been as well documented.

Janice Seitzinger's disingenuous responses to questions posed to her three weeks ago about administrative strategies for dealing with underground fraternities were exposed with The Echo's publication of two memos which revealed that the dean's off is, in fact, not prepared to let fraternities die a natural death.

The issue at hand is not

whether Colby would be justified in implementing a policy which overtly sought the eradication of underground fraternities and the prosecution of those students whom it believed to be underground fraternity members. In fact, some make the argument that the College has an obligation to get rid of fraternities in order to satisfy those who believed they were enrolling in a fraternity free institution. The issue is the dean's inability or lack of desire to forthrightly articulate the College's policy.

Seitzinger's comments in the November 12 Echo seem to—nay, do—lead one to the conclusion that the Colby administration has never had any reservations about letting fraternities die a natural death. "We weren't going to stamp them out. From the beginning, we thought they were going to die out." Those were her exact

words. However, a March 19 memo addressed "fraternity involvement and possible strategies for 1987-1988." Furthermore, an April memo discussed the need to review the policy of "benign neglect" toward underground fraternities.

More upsetting than Seitzinger's lack of candor surrounding administrative objectives is her lack of candor regarding her contention that her office was uncomfortable launching covert operations designed to make underground fraternity life more difficult. She said she "wanted to avoid creating the impression in the minds of some students that she and members of her staff were the "embodiment of evil." However, she blatantly admits to being a Jane Bond of sorts when she writes in her March

continued on page 15

Thursday December 10, 1987

OPINION

Highway Signs

by Jen Riley

Did you know that Maine has a Driving Safety Committee? Yup, out there, probably in the large booming capital city, Augusta, there is a group of people who are trying to ensure our safety on the highways. To perform this incredibly difficult and responsible act, they make signs. Safety signs. Safety signs that are located in the middle of Maine highways in the patriotic colors of red, white, and blue.

First, from the number of signs I've seen, I have this suspicious feeling that someone out there doesn't think I can drive properly. I wonder if all the time I spent practicing with Mom and Dad, a very painful experience with Mom or Dad trying to push their feet through the floor of the car in a vain attempt to slow down or stop, and in studying the driving laws handguide was for nought. I mean, let's take a look at some of these signs.

DIM LIGHTS WHEN APPROACHING OTHER CARS. No, I think I'll blind them so they can't see the road and possibly cause an accident. I hate it when people leave

their high beams on. I can't see and I have to slow down. Common sense tells us not to do it - unless someone is so obnoxious or clueless that they don't turn off their brights - then I leave mine on too.

CHECK BRAKES. You know, I wouldn't be driving 65 mph on a highway if I wasn't sure of my brakes. I like to drive fast, but I also like to slow down - it's a necessary action. Checking my brakes at 65 mph would be a little late if they didn't already work. What could I do at that point if they failed? Hope I don't hit anything I guess.

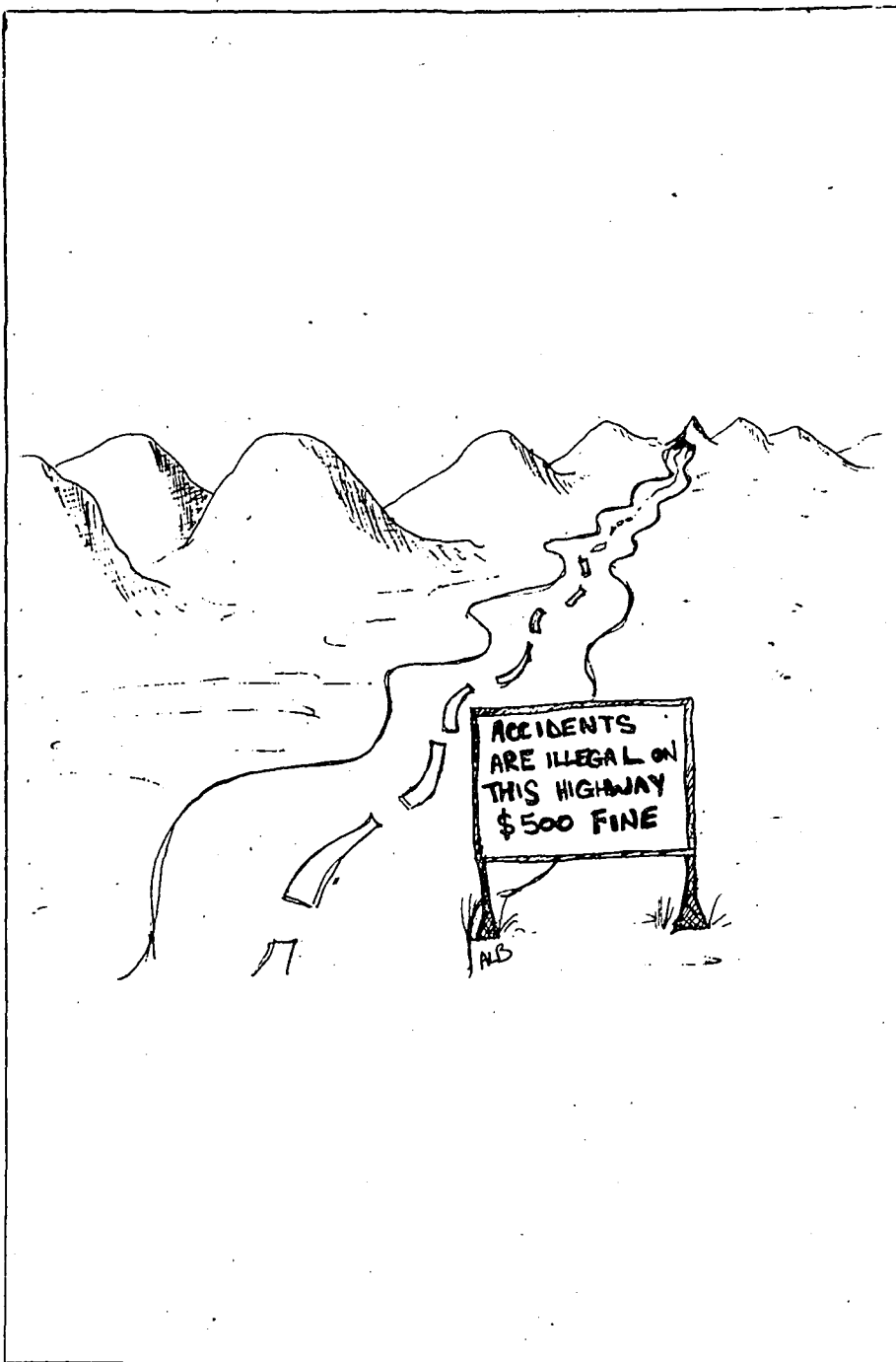
PLEASE DRIVE SAFELY. I'm nineteen. I'd like to at least make it to twenty-one, hopefully a lot longer. I'm not stupid so I'm not going to drive like a maniac. I also like my car. It's blue and sleek and named Arthur. I don't think Arthur would appreciate having his body bruised and battered if I drove carelessly.

SPEED LIMIT...MAX 65 mph, MIN 40 mph. The speed limit is no longer 55 mph, it's a speedy 65 mph. But who goes 65 mph now? When the speed limit was 55, we went 65. Now that it's 65, we go 75. I never see anyone going 40 unless it is

Grandpa and Grandma who don't see well and their car is so old it's lucky to be going forward.

DO NOT STOP ON THE SIDE OF THE ROAD. When I'm on a highway, I'm trying to get somewhere and I'm usually trying to get there fairly quickly. Stopping on the side of a highway is not on my itinerary, unless someone gets sick of course. I did not bring a picnic with me so as to enjoy a pretty setting either. The only time I stop is when I see the golden arches or a sign that says "Restrooms."

STAY ALERT. This sign usually appears after you've seen all the other signs. In my book, that's a little late. But then when I think about it, the signs make you stay alert because you're either laughing at them or moaning about how stupid they are. The stay alert sign must just be a way to tell those who have missed the message (present in all the other signs) that in order to have safe highways, you must stay alert. And if you've stayed alert through this article, I congratulate you. I'm sure you will have no problem driving on Maine's highways.



The Iran Contra Report, So What?

by Christine Gilman

The *Iran Contra Report* came out two weeks ago, so what? The report put some of the blame on Reagan. The report blamed most of the events on the actions of a "cabal of zealots." The report said Reagan and other member of the administration publicly lied. The report said that the administration acted unconstitutionally. So what? The report also said that the events of the Iran-Contra dealings "resulted from the failure of individuals to observe the law, not from deficiencies in existing law or in our system of governments." That's so what.

According to the *The New York Times'* initial article on the report, "The recommendations emerging

from the investigation are not for new laws but for a renewal of the commitment to constitutional government and sound processes of decision making." In other words, the government will just have to learn to stick to the rules laid out on that two hundred year old piece of parchment. I am sure there will suddenly be a rash of goodwill and constitutionality within the federal government because of the recommendations of the Iran-Contra Committee's report.

So basically, this Iran-Contra hubbub only resulted in some summer television entertainment, a few new t-shirt designs, a five hundred plus page report by Congress, and a pep-talk for the future.

RAH TEAM! So what? Again, our government is doing a fine job of ignoring history. What

zealots" which led the U.S. government to past covert actions - for example, the coup of President Arbenz in Guatemala, the "Bay of Pigs" fiasco, and the overthrow of the Allende government in Chile to name a few. Is it not obvious that a system which allows covert operations, often involving disinformation campaigns aimed at the American public fosters the occurrence of such happenings as have been uncovered in the Iran-Contra hearings?

If the present system of government permits actions which need only be disclosed to certain members of one branch of government, how is the system of checks and balances supposed to work? If there are no reforms made which outlaw covert actions, maybe we should just save the taxpayers some money and get rid of Congress? After all if the President and his administration are worthy of dictating foreign policy maybe we ought to just give them a free hand in domestic policy as well.

Is it not time for some real action? According to the National Security Act of 1947 which founded the National Security Council, "the function of the Council shall be to advise the President..." That's right, a-d-v-i-s-e. So why was an NSC member, a measly Lt. Col., making arms deals with Iran with one hand and channeling funds to the Contras with the other? Obviously there has been some growth in the role of the NSC since its founding. Perhaps we should take this as a signal that the NSC needs some redefining? Some official boundaries?

Yet, simply putting limits on the NSC is not enough. Again,

it is our entire system which all too often relies on the tactic of covert intervention to exert its will. It is this system that allowed a man like Ollie North to go so far. And thus, it is this system which needs to be changed. Without reforms, what's to stop the next power-hungry administration member from taking similar actions? The answer is obvious. Without official reform nothing will stop the repetition of history. Yet, the *Iran Contra Report* calls for no such reform and further deems it unnecessary. So I say again, the *Iran Contra Report*, so what? What a waste of money!

The Lame System

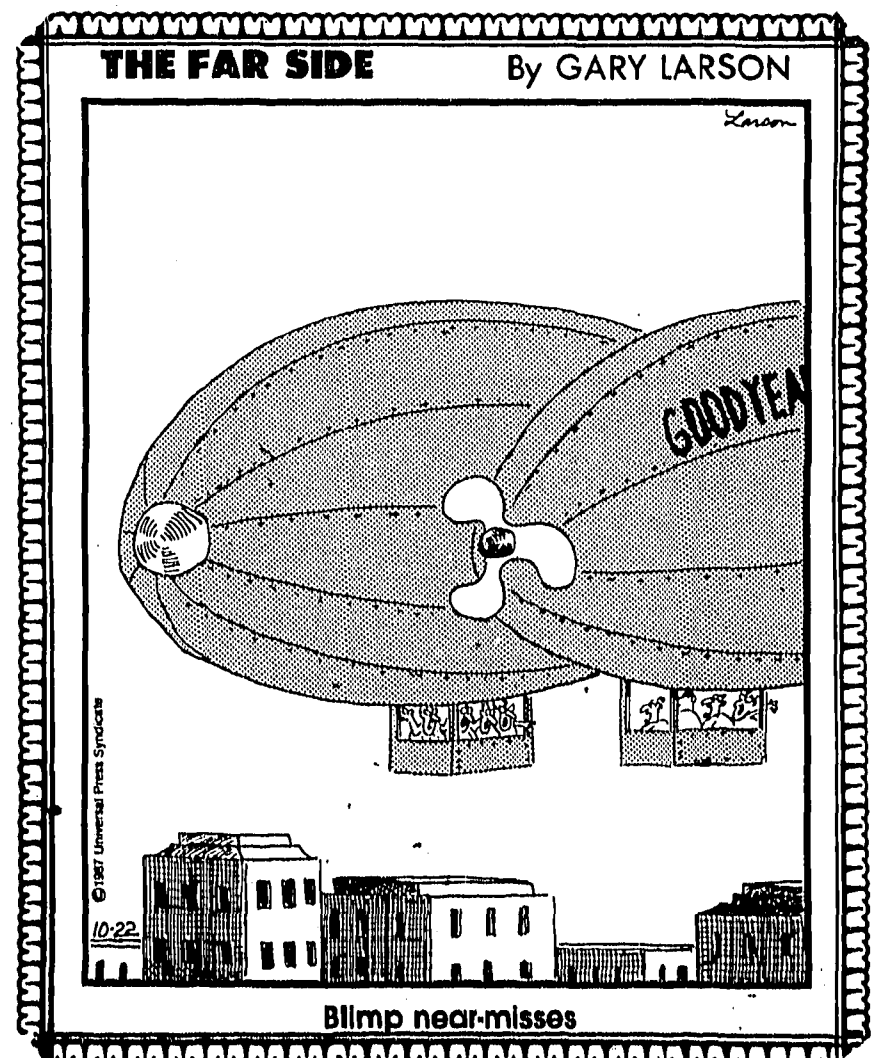
by Chris Ansley

After seven years of the "Ron Dynasty," Americans have by and large disposed of their cult-of-personality towards President Reagan. At last, his blunders and faulty-at-best policies are not being ignored. Rather, with Iran-Contra and Congressional criticism of the deficit, everyone seems to be hopping on the bandwagon to

cut Reagan down. Although this is perhaps long overdue, it is causing a number of problems. Because of this criticism and other factors, there is a power vacuum at present in Washington. With the departure of so much of his staff (including the recently resigned Weinberger) and a hostile Congress, it seems the gipper has lost his once powerful punch. And with mounting concerns and

problems both domestically and for Washington to show leadership and direction. The problem is, no one's there to receive the message. With the drop on Wall Street, the enormous deficit, the gigantic trade imbalance, new progression in the Central American peace proposal, and the Intermediate Range Nuclear Weapons Treaty, there is definitely a need for a strong

continued on page 10



From the round file:

Another Bowl of Ice Cream

by Emily J. Isaacs

Hey You! Put that fork down! Don't eat one more bite of pie, reach for another slice of bread, help yourself to just one more helping of m&m ice cream--if you do, it's all over.

And exams haven't even started yet. But no, the pressure is already on for some of you. You tell yourself you need that brownie energy, those baked potato with cheese and sour cream carbohydrates. Wrong. You're lying to yourself and you're getting fatter. Every bite pulls your jeans tighter,

your waist thicker, your chin quadrupling. The extra tonight will double tomorrow and so on until by the heart of exams you'll be eating for three.

Then Christmas--and what do you do at home but eat to relax from the pressure? The weeks o' Stress and Fatness have begun--watch out, you and your body are going to live to regret it. Christmas is a time for photos--photos of you with your bulging thighs, "filled out" face and pressure induced varicose veins.

But wait, maybe it's not our fault. No, society has made us pressured (and fat), so don't feel so bad. Why just look at this school--they give us candy in our "survival" kit; oh yes, also a rotten apple.

"Survival?"--what, do they think (hope--remember the housing shortage), that we might not make it? Then there's donut breaks--sugar is 18 different flavors. Just what we all need.

And what's the only kind of relief you can get from exam pressure without getting off your ass in under one half an hour? Pizza. Just ten bucks and you're satisfied; you have a reason to go on, a real and tangible reason (your bulbous belly) to get back to those books. Inherent in all these "relief" measures is the idea that we need relief. And if we need relief, that means we've got some serious pressure to contend with as well.

But let's just play make-be-

lieve for a moment. What if you don't get back to your books? Will the world come crashing down around you? Will a thunderbolt with your name on it strike you in the midst of your idleness? Please, let's not think ourselves so special that our studying or not is really going to make such a terrific difference. To the world or to our individual lives. I mean, yes, I won't completely negate the value of the all-nighter, but at what expense?

I think I've got to say, "Some of you people study too god-damn much!" Really. You know who I'm talking to: the people who've been in the library every weeknight all semester 7-11 without fail plus Saturday and Sunday ALL day. Listen

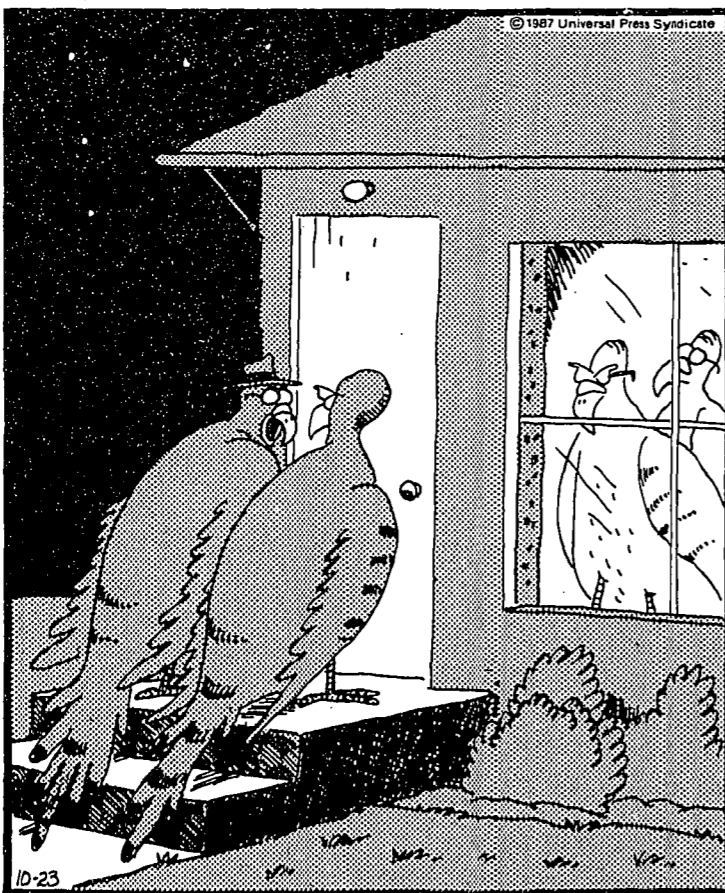
folks, I hate to say it, but you're really missing life: the fun, the thrill and the real meaning. What's more, if you keep up the way you're going, you're not going to be able to help but eat your life away these next couple of weeks. And then you're really going to be sorry. Some say this school is turning into a grind school--look in the library and tell me it's not true.

Come on, drop the books tonight and meet me in the pub for a couple drinks. It won't be so bad. Your Calculus book won't burn with desire without you.

Oh, but I'd better just stop this right here. Who the hell's got the time to read a foolish article like this? Unless of course, you're still stuffing your face.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Well, here we go, another exciting evening at the Murdocks, all of us sitting around going, 'Hello, my name is so-and-so. ... What's your name? ... I wanna cracker? Hello, my name is so-and-so.'"

Lame System

continued from page 9

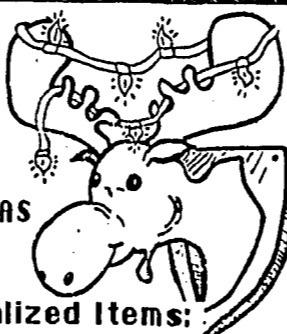
Washington and a strong Presidency at present. And yet, the main topic of discussion on the NBC Presidential Candidate Debate last week seemed not to be how to change Reagan's policies, but how to get rid of them. With thirteen months left in the present term of office, a "lame duck" presidency is frightening.

This all calls to question the present system of government in the United States. Although the Constitution and the system now in place is held almost sacred to Americans, after the Iran-Contra mess, it really does need serious

investigation. Should the policies of the United States, which considers itself free and democratic, be controlled in whole or in part by people like Shultz, Weinberger, Poindexter, and Oliver North? Those people are un-elected officials. The people of the U.S. never had the chance to determine the real policymakers of this country. They only determined the

figurehead - the president. Is this a true democracy? Not really. Would not a system of government such as the British be more appropriate - where all of the chief policymakers are elected? Instead of contributing criticism to the already decaying American presidency, perhaps people should rather discuss how to prevent a lame-duck presidency from occurring again.

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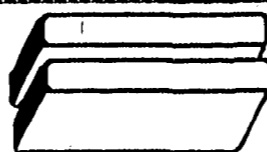
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ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT

More Than Just Good Food in Foss

by Carolina Kroon

The week before Thanksgiving, November 18-20th, the first Student Art Show took place in Foss dining hall. Sponsored by Mary Low Commons and organized and put on by the Student Arts Committee, the show exhibited eighteen paintings and four sculptures by a selection of student artists within the Colby community.

A survey taken within Mary Low Commons, resulted in fifty out of fifty people saying they enjoyed the show and liked the idea of having

more like it or a possible permanent show up throughout the year. Foss resident Stacey O'Brien commented, "I liked it. . . it really created a nice ambience in Foss."

The possibility of having Foss as a permanent exhibition space could happen depending on two main factors: the willingness of students to submit pieces and, more importantly, whether or not Foss will be glassed in so exhibitions can be kept up

without any problems of security.

The actual possibility of Foss being glassed in is now being considered by Dining Services. Dan Eusebio, director, could not be contacted by press time to find out more specifics, but it seems the main reasons are for security purposes and the privacy of any student functions held there.

Although I'm not sure I agree with it being closed off, there is a possible positive aspect. If glassed in, Foss dining hall could serve as a permanent student exhibition space, which would partially remedy the fact that Colby artists do not have any space where they can show their work throughout the year. After seeing the art facilities at Bowdoin and Bates, it was clear that the permanent student exhibitions created a definite student presence in the building.

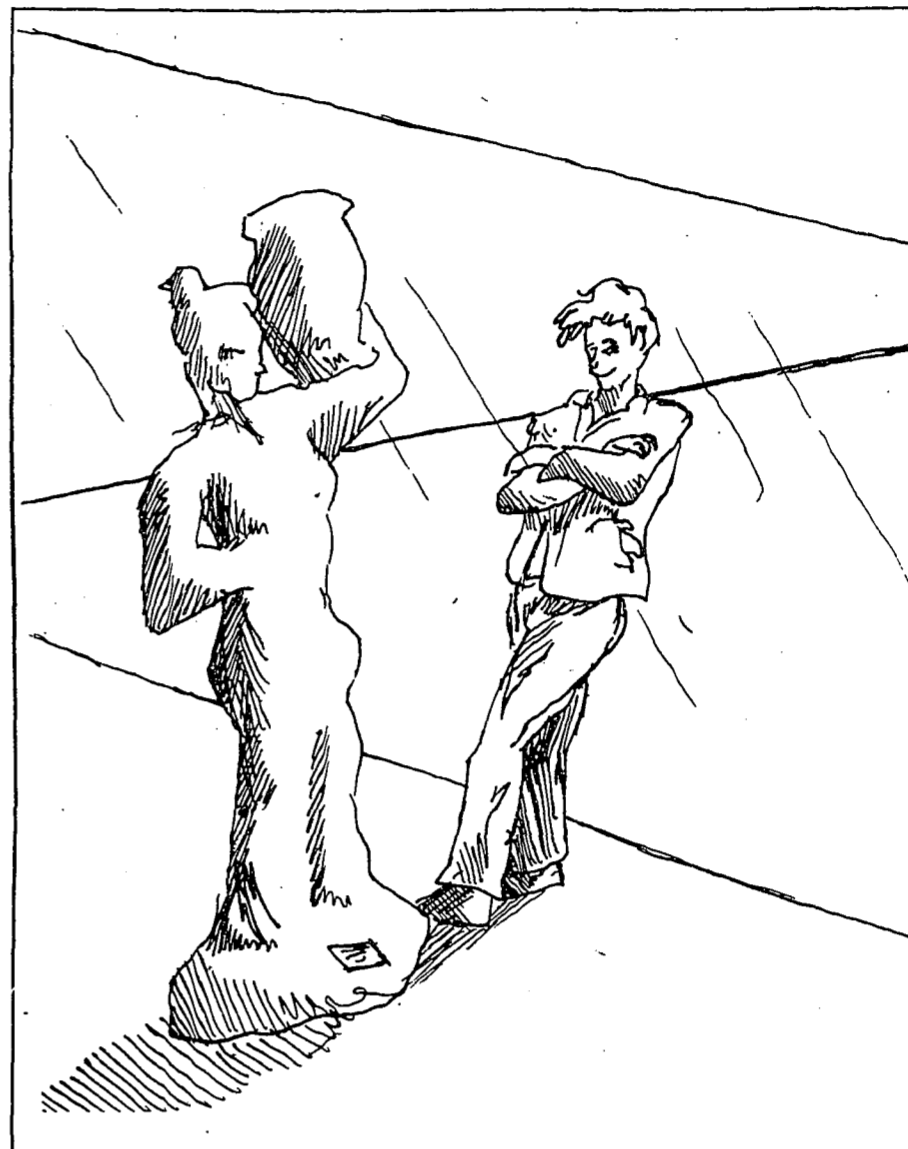
Fortunately, Colby has decided to add another building, or more likely, expand Bixler, to meet the rising demands for space in both the museum and the art and music departments. The increase in

student interest in both studio and history of art, has forced many professors to turn people away due to the class size restrictions. Adding to this is the relatively small number of faculty versus interested art students.

Once the Bixler expansion is completed, there will be much better facilities, more student access to art classes, and hopefully a space to exhibit student art on a permanent basis. Until the expansion is completed, which could well be more than a few years, a place where students can show their work should be available if not in Bixler, at least in an alternate space such as Foss.

Another factor would be the role of the Student Arts Committee who would have to be more responsible as a whole in order to maintain the shows efficiently. In the Foss show, dependability on previously committed people on the committee was lacking, making the success of it all the more difficult for those who were dedicated to the show. At this time I would like to thank all

continued on page 12



Faculty Art Show:

Better than Ever

by Matthew Burke

This article did appear last week, in the December 5th, 1987 issue of the Echo, however due to printing errors it's form was jumbled and a bit confusing. Let's have another go...

Last night I walked into Foss Hall around 11:30 pm and felt the tense energy all the way to my feet. No matter what hall you live in, or get tense in, head on over to Bixler in the next few days to unstress.

As of November 22, the Colby Faculty Art Show has been up in the Lower Gallery of the Bixler Art Museum. The artists and professors Scott Reed, Gina Werfel, Harriett Matthews, and Abbott Meader have bestowed some very enjoyable works upon our bright eyes.

Scott Reed, Colby's printmaking professor, has a number of engraved prints and felt tip pencil pieces in this year's show. His work has an explosive (or implosive) feel to it, particularly seen in "Francis and the Golden Theifs."

In it one might see the forms as narrative, telling us the story of a once vibrant, throbbing planet now a drifting mass of blackened waste. Whatever, Reed's artistic concerns obviously include a strict compositional balance and the relationship of positive space to negative space.

Behind the silvery marsh trees of Abbott Meader's "Drykl at Heald Pond" lurks lush green vegetation. Meader, the foundations professor at Colby

has five paintings on display. All express a movement in one form or the other. In "Drykl" I feel the course of nature at work, death and rebirth.

In Meader's "On Jackson Pond" cool blues and fiery reds compose the rippled pond's surface. By associating chilly blues with the choppy, sporadic movement of the pond's surface and then reserving the fiery reds for the calmer, more seductive areas in the marsh, the artist is challenging us to decide what these colors represent to our own senses.

Gina Werfel, the painting professor, also has a number of paintings on display. In all her work, particularly "Reflections near Jackson Pond," Gina Werfel makes use of reflections on water as an important part of the composition.

At first glance, "Reflections" feels very purple, a second look reveals much more. The artist asks us to look carefully at her use of browns, greens and reds. What at first seems to be an insignificant red shack nestled in the mid-ground, soon becomes, I think, the focus of the painting.

Harriett Matthews, the drawing and sculpture professor in Bixler has displayed a series of eight or nine drawings, entitled "Drawings from Samos." Like Gina Werfel and Abbott Meader (and to some extent Scott Reed) Harriett Matthews uses the land's forms as her subject.

Her use of bold foreground continued on page 12



Togetherness

Why is my Soul- here-
In such Primitive Times?

- Times that are Souless-
My Soul can not conceive Prejudice-
as it is- in the Hearts of Human Beings-
Confusing it is- for Love comes from the Heart, not Hate.
Understanding My surface

-Misconception of MY Nature-

Why is my Nature here-
In such Primitive Times?

For it seems as if, I cannot awaken from this
Awful sleep----

Why is MY Love-here-

Sometimes I Fantasize about Nature's Love,
that surrounds you with Fantastic Foreplay-
Lifting your Nature to the Highest Level of
manifesting our Soul.

Why are We -here-? Because the Heavens, also, Know of a
Universal Creator, who prepares the way- for others to
come,
like Peace will come true, when Togetherness becomes
UNDERSTANDING.

-Gregory "Sadiq" Ore

In existing memories of my Uncle Sadiq Ore...

Non-beleiver

by Matthew Burke

* Tonight there will be the 'coming out of the closet' party for the Fall *Pequod*. This event will take place at the poetry and fiction reading tonight in the Bixler Art Museum at 7:00 PM.

Whitney Kelting, Heidi Schmidt and Cindy Kontulis will be reading from their selected works.

* Friday night, *The Ugly Chair*, a rock and roll style band, I mean band, will play in the Pub from 9:00 PM till the mice come home.

* Explore the bowels of your dorm.

* Go Madly to the *Mad Horse Theater Company*, 50 Danforth Street Portland, ME.

* The *Maine Acting Company* continues their 9th Lewiston season with a production for the whole family - *A CHRISTMAS VAUDEVILLE*, created especially for the MAC by Maine's maestros of merriment, Denise & Benny Reehl.

A 1/2 price preview is Thursday, December 3, opening night is Friday, December 4, and performances continue on Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays at 8:00 PM and Sundays at 2:00 PM through December 20. For information or reservations please contact *The Maine Acting Company*, 113 Lisbon Street, Lewiston or call 784-1616.

Brecht on Brecht to Appear at Portland's Mad Horse Theater

The Mad Horse Theater Company of 50 Danforth Street in Portland, Maine is presenting *Brecht on Brecht* from December 3-20.

Michael Dwinell, affiliated with the theater had this to say about the play:

In the play, *Brecht on Brecht*, I see Brecht struggling with a couple things; one of which is: how many different ways can he make this truth plain?

He uses a variety of mediums, but the central theme remains the same. His focus is more at the sociological level of the rapaciousness of the collective ego than on the individual ego. And occasionally, he is willing to hold the worker, the pleasant, the common-man accountable for his dim-witted collusion in his own exploitation, but mostly, he is simply scathing at the blatant stupidity, avarice, and hunger after power of those in authority in the hierarchy.

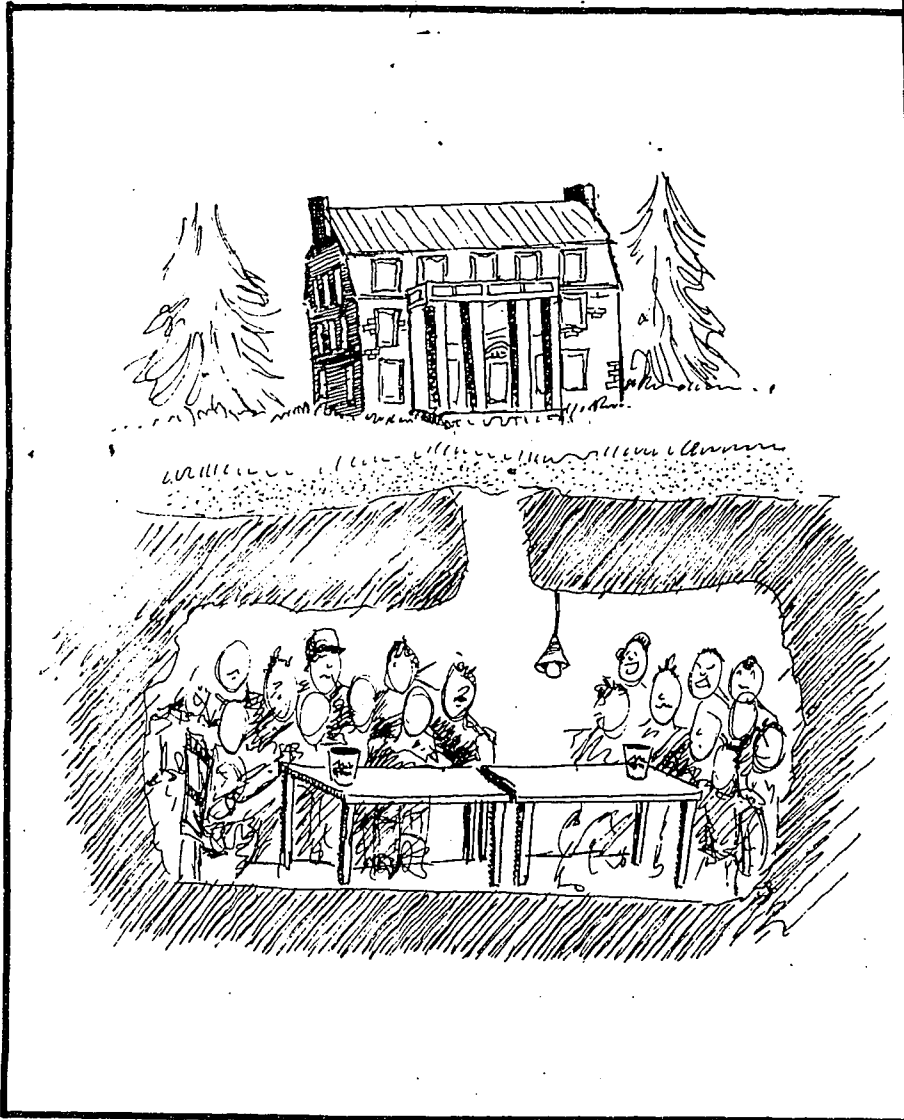
The other question that I see him wrestling with and this is where the poignancy of the play is, I think, is his awareness that he, too, is a human being and therefore a participant in the same dilemma. I have this sense that he can't find his place in the human endeavor; he can't find a place for himself that feels right. He knows he is called to be a witness to the horrors of the truth of exploitation. He knows he is to be a prophet calling the collective into account and bringing judgement to their actions, but he also wrestles with forgiveness or perhaps even love.

I walk from the play not having a sense of how Brecht resolved the problem of self-hatred; that his perception of human beings is very forceful and accurate, and yet leaves him ultimately headed in the direction of having contempt accuses us of is true, are we left to walk away simply hating ourselves or is there some way, having faced the awful truth about ourselves individually and collectively, that we can embrace the truth and walk

away with some hope and some compassion?

Perhaps that is the dilemma in which Brecht intended to leave us. You see, his truth strikes at the very core illusion that

predict the future; they are people who hold up a plumb line and look at the present, and hold the present accountable to the plumb line and then spell out the consequences of how that is), old testament prophets, trying to tell us who we really are, giving the gift of truth and telling us how bad things really are, which is, of



Western civilization is good, that there is progress, that it really is for the betterment of human beings, which is, of course, all bull.

Another way put it is this way: we are as sick as the secrets we keep; we are as ill as the lies we tell, and what Brecht would have us look at is this—we daily tell a huge, huge lie and keep terrible secrets. It is also true that we don't get well until we've gone to the bottom. There is no recovery, no restoration, no healing, until we have acknowledged just how bad things really are.

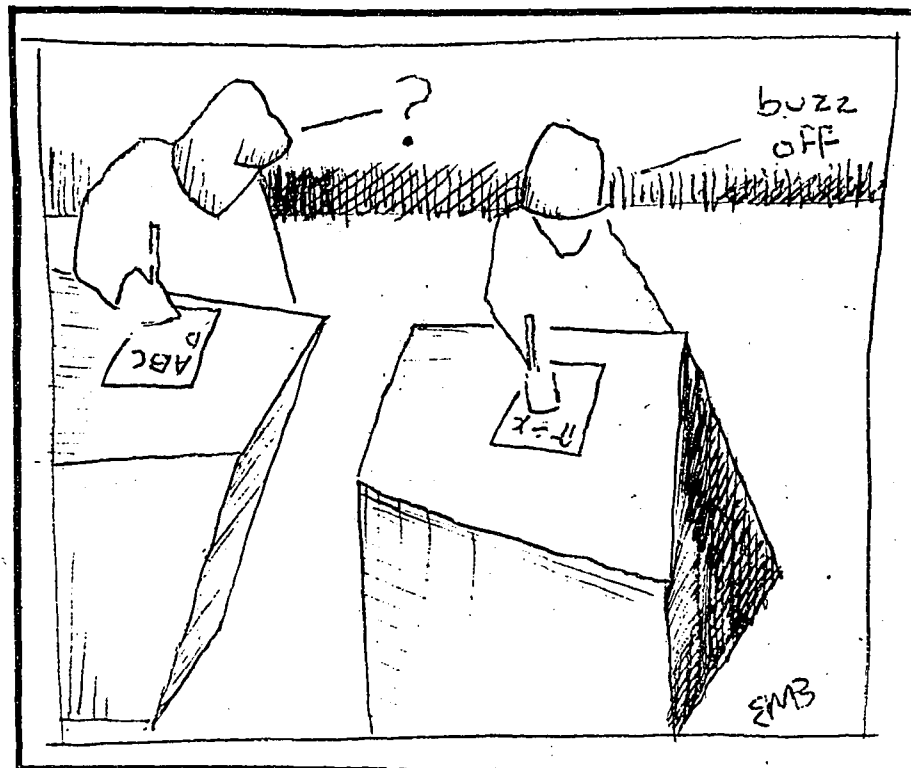
So Brecht has done us a great favor. Of course, he is in that long line of prophets (prophets, by the way are not people who

course, the first step to and hatred for himself and the whole human species. And although I feel him wrestling with that, I don't know how he resolves it.

If we can even dare to acknowledge that what Brecht restoration, renewal.

But Brecht leaves us with the rest of the work to do, as perhaps well he should.

Tickets are on sale now! Call 775-5657 for reservations.



Faculty Art

continued from page 11

works and the people who were really committed, because without them the show would not have been possible.

Student art exhibitions are a way for students to make statements and show what they are doing with their time here at Colby. It is often the little things in life that lead to bigger and better things, but it's just taking that first step that so many people aren't willing to do.

Foss

continued from page 11

form, kept in low value makes these drawings seem quite tangible to the viewer.

Also interesting to note is the way the graphite marks compose to form fields, houses, and trees. A close look at these drawings and they break down into their elements of energized line varying in length, interval and value.

All the artist are keenly aware of the power of suggestion. If a line or color is placed on one part of the surface how does it act, or react to the other elements. Act and react to this exhibition in between study sessions this week.

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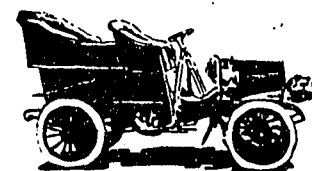
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CIA

continued from page 1

deprived the students of making a "normal choice," and is inappropriately 'parental.'

E. This decision takes away the opportunity and right of the student to protest in any way he or she wishes, the "outside organizations that come to Colby."

On the side of the argument presenting the reasons why the faculty has the right vote to ban CIA recruiting on campus, Professor Bowen and student Gilman stated:

A. The faculty is not assuming a parental role in this issue, because the purpose of the right to freedom of speech is so that people may take the moral responsibility to protest the themes explicit in the American constitution and, namely, the unchartered interference and destruction promoted by the CIA.

B. The CIA is still allowed to come to campus to speak, so that their freedom of speech is not imposed upon.

C. The students should not impose upon the faculty's right to vote and protest an issue, as many are very well informed on such issues as these, and so the

vote was not an intended parental one.

D. The students have the right to do the same, they just have taken the initiative to follow through on this right in the vote of the Board of Governors.

E. This vote does not create a slippery slope where the faculty will know no bounds in censoring groups from the students, this issue where lives are at stake is a unique one.

The second question asked that the two sides debate on the morality of the CIA itself. In presenting their argument "no," Professor Bowen and student Gilman stated:

A. This a government of laws, not a government of men.

B. The main issue is the morality of the CIA, who, as an organization has proved "time and time again with covert and illegal operations, even acknowledged by Congress and the President of the United States and governments of other nations," that they are going beyond the limits of their constitutional charter and their responsibility as a tolerance and freedom explicit in the American Constitution.

C. Subsequently, we have the right to be intolerant towards

intolerance, in such a serious case as this, where lives and the freedom of other governments to exist independently on their own is seriously jeopardized.

B. The CIA has even planted untrue documents domestically for the purpose of foreign propaganda.

C. Colby would not be isolated in asking the CIA to simply not recruit on campus, Harvard, Williams, as other colleges have done the same—this would be a necessary statement and ideal opportunity to sound a voice of protest as a college, and try to make an impact on the remedying of these illegal actions.

The Moss-Whittaker side argued:

A. This is not a CIA issue—the college is here to teach the students.

B. The role of the CIA in covert actions is a necessary one to hold our prominent position in international affairs.

C. Without the CIA and its operations, the U.S. would be vulnerable and subjected to the dissenting policies of other countries, putting the U.S. at a great disadvantage, politically.

D. The commitment of the U.S. government to employ the concepts of the American Way in preventing further injustices to other nations and our own, would be subsequently jeopardized.

At the conclusion of the debate, the mediator Dave Scanell mentioned that President Cotter asked the Board of Trustees to postpone their vote on the issue of banning CIA recruitment on campus, and this vote will now take place in the spring, after the forum in April bringing together speakers from the CIA, faculty members, and outside experts who are well informed in the questions and issues involved in these two particular debates.

Philippines

continued from page 1

American perceptions of the Philippine Revolution. Many believe that when the revolt occurred to overthrow the Marcos regime, the revolution had started. However, as he stated, that was "only a particular part of the revolution." The Philippine Revolution is a social revolution that has been going on for the past fifty years. Since the Spanish colonization of the Philippines, there have been extreme differences in social and economic classes. Today, the Philippines is classified as a low to middle income country. Yet, 70 percent of the population lives below the most conservative estimate of the poverty line. Mr. Tiglao described an image depicting current economic extremes. In the Philippines is a piece of land called the "Smokey Mountain." The mountain is actually a large garbage dump, filled with waste and debris, where 15,000 Filipinos live. Only 3 or 5 miles away from "Smokey Mountain" are plush hotels where wealthy Filipinos go for vacation.

Since no land distribution actions were ever undertaken in the Philippines, Mr. Tiglao stated there has always been an elite minority and a repressed majority. Through 1930 to 1960, there were many passive revolts by peasants trying to change economic and social conditions. In the 1960s and 70s, there were many powerful student movements which were probably mimicking their American counterparts. Then, in the early 70s, Marcos stepped in as dictator. Rigberto Tiglao said that the middle class and industrial class embraced the Marcos regime, for they believed that martial law could lead the country out of the economic chaos they had fallen into. But, when Aquino was

killed in 1983, many felt that Marcos had violated political principles. Mr. Tiglao said because of that act and due to problems with foreign banks, many began to withdraw support for Marcos. The elite and the non-elite of the Philippines formed a coalition and overthrew Marcos.

Rigberto Tiglao believed that when Mrs. Aquino came into power, it was an accident of history. However, she is one who "can change Filipino history." Her coming into power played a primary role in the drama of Philippine politics.

After his presentation, Mr. Tiglao opened up the discussion for questions. Many issues were raised, such as: the future of the Philippines, U.S. involvement in the country, multi-national groups occupying the Philippines, and the new Filipino Constitution.

Blake

continued from page 1

responded that they had not, in fact, ever been to a consciousness-raising session.

The discussion consisted of individual members of the group relating their opinions to the entire group about the role their mother had held, or still holds, as an influence in their lives, and the issue of the female role at Colby.

Following the discussion of these issues, the conclusions drawn by the members of the session were that the mother, for a female, is an important force of determination in a female's assertion of what she would like to be and become, and that there are some problems at Colby concerning the role of a woman.

The discussion which followed the issue of solutions to these problems, included a change in attitudes on the part of both sexes, in terms of role stereotypes and the means of personal assertiveness.

If you are interested in attending a female consciousness-raising session, future meetings will be promoted via flyers distributed around campus.

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Thursday December 10, 1987

Cultural Life

continued from page 3

Mesur comments, "There are students who want to hear a professor but are not in any of his or her classes, so this provides that opportunity."

While the committed has a "pretty big budget," according to Mesur, if an especially big event is proposed it can seek funds elsewhere. Sometimes specific departments will fund speakers if they relate to the department, plus the Non-Alcoholic fund and other Stu-A committees are other money sources. Interaction between Colby and other colleges such as Bowdoin and UMO could also help in cutting expenses. By setting dates at two of the campuses for a specific event and using inter-advertising, expenses can be shared.

Although the reorganization of the committee has caused some delay in bringing cultural events to Colby this semester, more are expected second semester. Nevertheless, reasons for this reorganization are valid, for they allow more students to become actively involved. As stated by Mesur, "Everyone is welcome, even if you did not start at the beginning of the year." The meetings are held every Thursday at 6:00 p.m. in the top floor of the Student Center.

Fraternities

continued from page 4

Colby. It is my personal feeling that fraternities are legally gone for good. However, from the people I interviewed it was my

impression that they were no where near dying out, at least not in the immediate future.

Although some fraternity members I talked to expressed certain ideas for allowing frats back on campus legally but without charters or perhaps letting them live in off campus housing, I do not see this happening.

What I do see happening is that fraternities will continue to grow stronger over the next few years and possibly dominant the social scene even more than they do now in terms of well attended, all campus functions.

In light of these developments, the administration is facing a challenge that has become much stronger than when fraternities were first abolished. There is now a need for them to define what has previously been an ambiguous, uncertain, and even mystic approach to the fraternity issue. They need to formulate a clear cut policy that will direct their actions as they try to deal with the continued existence of underground fraternities.

Until this happens they are powerless to act, and fraternities will continue to thrive more and more blatantly.

Governors

continued from page 4
handicap access, snow removal and student parking, to name a few. The governors themselves work much more closely with individual residents.

Steve Byras says he enjoys being one of the governors at the Heights. He doesn't always organize the events and encourages the residents to do

some on their own if they would like to; he tells them all they have to do is make sure they've checked with either Steve, Carolyn Lockwood or the hall staff and then save their receipts so they can be reimbursed. Steve and Carolyn Lockwood work closely with the Heights hall staff, and they try to have a weekly event. These range from study breaks to pre-party cocktail parties.

The governors serve as a necessary link between the residents and the Commons Counsel by being accessible to students suggestions and also by providing functions promoting dorm unity.

Dean's Office

continued from page 8

19 memo that a "respected member of the soccer team told a Colby Trustee (sheepishly) within my earshot at a Faculty Trustee Dinner in October that his fraternity was still alive." After reading the memo, there are some who might get the impression that Seitzinger was employing the oldest covert skill in the book—eavesdropping.

Finally, as one student interviewed for the story about underground fraternities that appears elsewhere in this issue pointed out, a concrete indication of the College's desire to launch an overt attack on the frats can be found in this year's hall staff evaluation forms. Two questions on the form refer to RA/HR attitudes toward fraternities. One question even invites students to anonymously finger their hall staffers as members of underground fraternities.

The dangers of including such questions in a hall staff evaluation form should be clear. Students who have a desire to retaliate against hall staffers who have been unpopular but consistent rule enforcers are given the perfect forum to take serious (but unjustified) swipes at the good reputations of some HRs and RAs. The most tragic part of this system is that the hall staffers implicated will not be allowed to face their accusers.

The questions are also dangerous because they are nebulous. One question asks respondents to gauge whether or not hall staffers are "supportive of fraternities." Define "supportive." Although it seems logical to conclude that the people who put the evaluation forms together did not intend friendships with known underground fraternity members to be viewed as lending support to the underground system, it must also be concluded that the word "supportive" can encompass any number of scenarios. These scenarios might have seemed far fetched to those who put the survey together; however, the evaluations give the students who fill them out room to let their imaginations run wild.

In so many ways, the evaluations in their current form are analogous to the infamous "lettres de cachet" which were so feared in 18th century France. These lettres sent people to their deaths on the basis of anonymous accusations that the accused was an undesirable or had at least consorted with undesirables. Granted it is hyperbolic to extend the

analogy letters further; however, the comparison does have some merit, for it establishes the fact that soliciting anonymous accusations is a practice that good students of history know to be repugnant.

The administration should give serious consideration to coming clean with its position on fraternities. Is it really one of benign neglect? Or is it one which endorses the use of covert devices, such as eavesdropping and anonymous accusation?

Dave Scannell

(Dave Scannell, a former Echo editor, is currently an RA in Dana.)

Swimming

continued from page 5

Certainly, an energy for one's pursuit is a necessary ingredient for success. Without question an energy was generated Saturday not only in the record setting swims by generated Saturday not only in the record setting swims by Tom and Sally but also in the preparation and performance of both squads."

The women's team will swim at home next Friday evening against Salem State at 6:00, while the men travel up to the University of Maine on Saturday. The teams then eagerly anticipate their training trip to San Diego during the Christmas vacation, and a successful Jan Plan against Clark, Bowdoin, WPI, Connecticut, Middlebury and Norwich.

Yes, we're rolling out one more issue... Eleven days until YFSD!!!
Mike - get out your latex gloves
Stet-Man - get out your beer
Heidi - It's about time you put down that wax block before you hit someone...?
Larry - leave the DJ alone!
Tracey - Eleven days until YFSD!!!
Pam & Jon, Good luck on your exams!
I love y'all - Moofs
Jon,
8 am party during Jan Plan? Got psyched - Moofs

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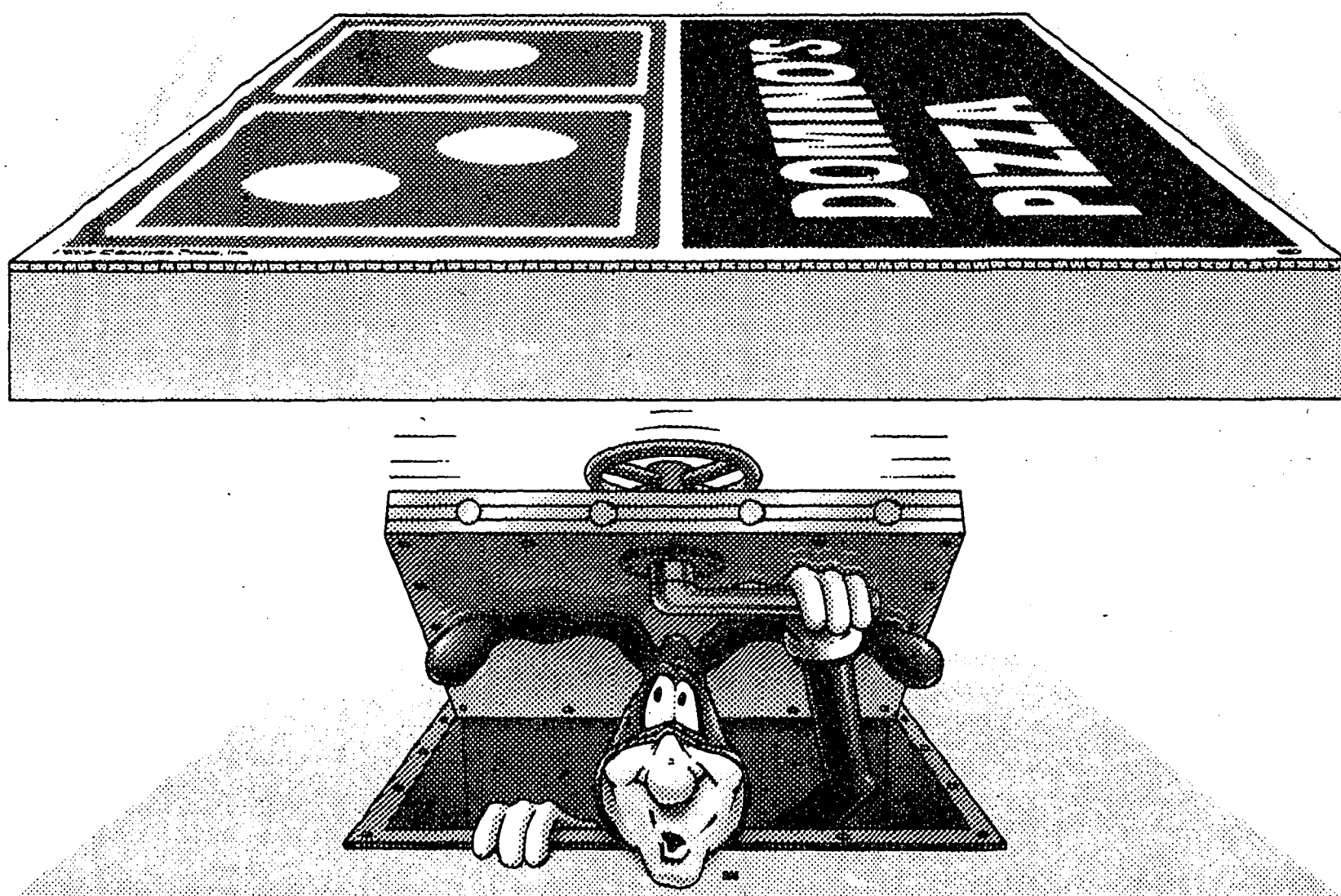
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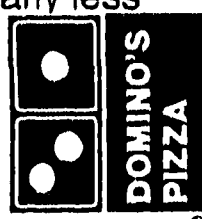


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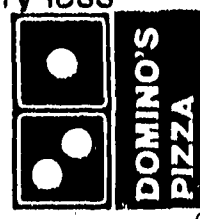


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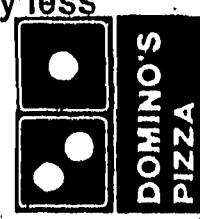


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Saturday, January 16, 1988

Supreme Court upholds censoring of school papers

by Betsy Kuller

Wednesday, January 13th- The Supreme Court, made a ruling which, according to the Boston Globe, "restricts the protection high school journalists may claim under the First Amendment."

The ruling declared that Hazelwood East High School principle in Hazlewood, Mo., was not imposing upon the students' right to free speech when he deleted two pages from the high school paper, The

Spectrum, in 1983. According to the 1985 Supreme Court ruling, the high school students, as children, do not have the same protection from "unreasonable searches" that adults have under the 4th Amendment.

Justice Byron R. White defended this ruling, declaring that while the paper is "owned and controlled by the school," the school has the right to discern which actions are "reasonably related to legitimate and pedagogical [pertaining to a teacher's] concerns." The

government could not censor similar speech outside the school," White added.

The majority felt that a high school should concern itself with the learning experience rather than the constitutional rights of the students.

Justice William J. Brennan Jr., the liberal leader in the Supreme Court, lead the dissenting view on the decision.

According to the Boston Globe, he "blasted his colleagues for endorsing 'official censorship' by government officials," and

wrote, "The mere fact of school sponsorship does not... license thought control in the high school." Justices Marshall and Blackmun were also opposed to the ruling.

Two articles in the Spectrum, one dealing with teenage pregnancy, and one dealing with the impact of divorce on the students' lives, provoked Hazelwood principle Reynolds to delete the 2 pages containing the articles. Reynolds was afraid the identities of the three students who spoke of their

experience with teenage pregnancy could be revealed in the context of the article, even though their names had been deleted. He also felt uncomfortable exposing the younger students in the school to "the references to sexual activity and and birth control," believing that it was "unappropriate."

Reynolds also believed that the identities of the parents whose children had been quoted in the divorce article could be continued on page 3



Southeast facade of the award-winning Student Center

by David Coleman

Student Center savvy

by Sean Collins

I think it is safe to say that one of the factors for which we chose Colby, besides its excellent reputation, was the striking beauty and expansiveness of the campus.

Of course, this beauty is transcended through the Georgian-style architecture of the buildings.

Throughout the years, as the needs of the college has grown, new facilities have been constructed to service the Colby student.

The Garrison-Foster Health Center, The Heights and Hillside Complex (the newest residence halls), and the 1960's addition to the Bixler Art and Music Center are indications of the College's efforts to meet these arising needs.

In fact, the past two decades have marked the second largest construction campaign since the move to Mayflower Hill.

The newest addition to the Colby Community is the Student Center, located at the heart of the campus to afford equal accessibility to all students.

The Student Center was commissioned in 1984 as a result of the void created when the fraternal system was abolished the same year. The architect, Jefferson Riley, of The Centerbrook Firm of Connecticut, was finally chosen to design the edifice. He was accompanied by a group of Colby students who were to represent the student's perspective and needs.

Ever since its completion, the Student Center has been drawing national attention, the

reaction being overwhelmingly positive.

Already, the building has been featured in Architecture Magazine, given a six-page layout and appeared on the cover of this distinguished magazine. A mounted copy can be found in the foyer of the main entrance to the Student Center.

Among other positive reaction from critics, the most recent honor came from an article appearing in the December 27th issue of The Sunday Boston Globe.

The Globe listed an annual top five of the closing year. Under the category of "best architecture of 1987," the Colby Student Center was ranked third, competing against such formidable opponents as The Rhowes Wharf building in Boston and edifices throughout the United States, including a seaside community in Florida.

Contributing reporter for the Globe, Robert Campbell, states, "The two new works of architecture that charmed me most in 1987 were both outside the Boston area. Colby Student Center in Waterville, Maine, is an inventive delight that starts with the idea of architecture as an infinitely varied stage on which to act out the drama of student life..."

Along with the article, two photographs of the Student Center were shown, one of the Southeast exterior and the other the interior of the Page Commons Room (a theatre/multipurpose space).

Similar praise was awarded continued on page 8

Mellon awards \$275,000 to Soviet studies

by Carolyn R. Lockwood

Colby College has been awarded a grant from the Mellon Foundation of \$275,527 to expand and upgrade the Russian and Soviet Studies program over the next four years. The proposal for the grant was designed in seven parts all of which are essential to the growth of the program.

"1. To create a new, full-time faculty position in Russian language and literature, (which will go into affect next fall.)

2. To provide faculty support funds for release time for new course development, and for faculty research and travel.

3. To purchase and install a satellite video dish antenna,

receivers, associated equipment and wiring in order to receive Russian-language television transmissions originating in the U.S.S.R.

4. To bring distinguished Soviet and American lecturers and scholars-in-residence to the Colby campus.

5. To provide special financial aid to help fund summer language school in the U.S. and Soviet Union and/or January travel to the Soviet Union for Russian language students at Colby on financial aid.

6. To provide funding for new initiatives in the Colby Russian Language and Soviet Area Studies program that would enable program faculty to travel to the Soviet Union and

to other American colleges, and to explore additional exchanges which would strengthen the teaching of Russian at Colby.

7. To provide funding for Colby's share in a joint annual student/faculty conference on Russian, Chinese, and Japanese languages in conjunction with Bates and Bowdoin colleges."

The addition of the new faculty member will give the department a total of two full-time positions and one part-time position. Tony Anemone, currently Head of the Russian Department, hopes that Colby will see the importance of the position and pick up the salary when the continued on page 3

INSIDE:

*In her Jan Plan course Professor Mannocchi looks at homosexuality in literature. Find out more on page two.

*Read about Mark Reilly's opinion on the fans at the Colby/Bates game. The Bates fans fouled out way before the game was over. See page 9.

*What is the Supreme Court's decision on Sodomy? Read more about this controversy on page 6.

News

Saturday, January 16, 1988

Discovering Homosexuality in Literature

by Richard Cook

This January the English department and Professor Phyllis Mannocchi are offering a new way of looking at literature in a course entitled "Art and Oppression: the Development of Gay and Lesbian Literature in Anglo-American Society." As described in the course catalog, the purpose of the class is to "examine the literary response/resistance of gay and lesbian people and their ongoing process of literary self-definition."

In an interview, President Cotter supported the decision to offer the course stating "it is a subject that students should know more about." He compared Mannocchi's course to women's studies and black studies as well, observing that homosexuality "shares with

minority groups in many ways in that it is traditionally misunderstood." Cotter stressed the importance of promoting awareness of this subject to the Colby community by remarking that "we probably don't have enough attention on this issue because a college education should raise one's consciousness and eliminate prejudices."

Professor Mannocchi sees the course as "a new and challenging way of looking at a minority in literature." She stated that the goals of this course are to answer some fundamental questions such as, "What helps to shape minority of literature?" and "What are the results of oppression?"

When Professor Mannocchi drew up this course two years ago she received tremendous support and the course has been offered ever since. This

year, fifteen students were turned away because of the popularity of the class. "It's a first come first serve system," said Mannocchi. She attributed much of the course's success to its uniqueness, "No one else is teaching about sexuality."

David Loser, a junior English/American Studies major, enrolled in the class because "it [sexuality] is a subject that is not ordinarily talked about." In addition, he enjoys the personal atmosphere that Mannocchi encourages. "It's a chance to really find out what people think about the issue so that I can form my own opinion."

Loser sees this course as an important step for Colby College because "hopefully it will open up opportunities for other courses to discuss subjects that have been 'traditionally taboo.'"

Service and Speaker Highlight Martin Luther King Day

The bells of Colby's Lorimer Chapel will ring out "We Shall Overcome" at noon Monday, January 18 to mark the beginning of the Colby's observance of Martin Luther King's Birthday.

Highlighting the observances will be a special commemorative and commitment service, led by Colby sociology professor Cheryl Townsend Gilkes, followed by a talk by Karen Russell, who recently penned a revealing reminiscence for the *New York Times Magazine* titled "Growing Up With Privilege and Prejudice." Ms. Russell, an attorney, is the daughter of the basketball star and coach, Bill Russell.

The service and talk, scheduled to start at 7:30 pm in

Lorimer Chapel which are free and open to the public, should prove particularly fascinating for Colby's 440 freshmen.

Ms. Russell's *New York Times* essay, in which descriptions of her childhood encounters with racism are intermingled with a telling analysis of the "new racism" of the 1980's, was one of two readings assigned to Colby freshmen last fall as part of the college's orientation program. The other was the Rev. Martin Luther King's "Letter From a Birmingham Jail." Each was a focus of discussion during the orientation process.

A graduate of Georgetown University and Harvard Law school, Ms. Russell is now working in Boston on the Presidential campaign of Massachusetts Governor

Michael Dukakis. Her father, who coached the Boston Celtics and the Seattle Supersonics after ending his playing career, is now the coach and general manager of the Sacramento Kings and is expected to eventually become president of the team.

"The Martin Luther King Day celebration will be a good warmup for what we have planned for February, Black History Month," said Edward Blackwell, Associate Dean of Intercultural Affairs at Colby. The College's schedule thus far includes an evening with outspoken humanist Dick Gregory (February 17, 8 pm, Lorimer Chapel) and a concert of African Ashantee drum music by H.S. Farel Johnson (Feb. 28, 8 pm, Lorimer Chapel).

"Jugular Journalism vs. Press Suppression"

Two journalists from Maine will join a pair of distinguished visiting lecturers at Colby College Tuesday evening, January 26 for a forum on investigative reporting.

The panelists are Phyllis Austin, staff writer for the Topsham-based arts and muckraking weekly, *Maine Times*; Thomas Hanrahan, city editor of the *Kennebec Journal*, Augusta-based daily in the Guy Gannett chain; Gerard O'Neill, who heads the *Boston Globe's* award-winning Spotlight Team; and Gregory Smith, an attorney turned editor and author who has written 13 books.

The discussion - "Jugular Journalism vs. Press Suppression: Can the News Media Find a Middleground?" - is open to the public and will start at 7 pm in Roberts Union. The forum will be followed by a reception in honor of Mr. O'Neill and Mr. Smith, who are teaching seminars during January as part of the Colby's January Plan of Independent

Study.

Mr. O'Neill, who is teaching a seminar on journalism, has directed a number of outstanding investigative projects including the *Globe's* recent series on child abuse. Mr. Smith, an alumnus of Colby and of Harvard Law School who is teaching a seminar on free-lance writing, is the co-author and publisher of a controversial guide to the nation's best lawyers. Ms. Austin's recent contributions to the *Maine Times* have included an account of the Canadian-based Irving family's investments in Maine and a city room critique of the *Lewiston Sun-Journal*. Mr. Hanrahan, formerly a reporter for the *New York Daily News* and member of the journalism faculty of the University of Maine at Orono, took charge of the KJ city room in August and has contributed editorial direction to stories about steroid use by UMO football players and a sex scandal on the campus of Maine Maritime College in Castine.

Two scholarships offered

The Garden Club Federation of Maine and the Bar Harbor Garden Club/St. Croix District of GCFM announce the availability of two \$1,000 scholarships to a college junior or senior, or graduate student who is in the field of horticulture. "Horticulture" is defined in a very broad sense to include floriculture, landscape design, conservation, forestry, botany, agronomy, plant pathology, environmental control, city planning and/or other gardening related fields. Sophomores may apply, as they will be entering their junior year the following fall.

Applications for the scholarships and further information about them may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Steen L. Meryweather (Janet), Post Office Box 56, Salisbury Colve, ME 04672; telephone number 288-3709. The deadline for receiving the applications is March 1, 1988.

Speaker Karen Russell

Lorimer Chapel

Monday, January 18 7:30

In observance of Martin

Luther King Jr. Day

Censored Article

This is an example of a censored article. What is your reaction?

An invitation for you

Be honest, are you a person who falls asleep and dreams that the pictures you draw in your notebook will some day be hung next to Picasso, Rembrandt and Matisse? Or are you the type who envisions themselves as the next John Steinbeck, Charles Dickens, Danielle Steele? Or perhaps you fall asleep alone, thinking of nothing.

If any one or perhaps all of these descriptions describe you, then do something about it!

The Colby Echo is publishing one more addition of *The Winter Voice* and is searching for new talent. Even if you have yet to paint your first masterpiece, write your first novel, or simply haven't any friends, then call 873-0092 or X3348 and leave a message.

This is your chance, don't wait like Grandma Moses.

ACT NOW!!!

Saturday, January 16, 1988

From the wire

Anxious to take on his critics in public, Federal Appeals Judge Robert Bork is resigning from the bench. It was nearly three months ago that the Senate voted 58 to 42 to reject Bork's nomination to the Supreme Court after liberal groups rallied forces against his conservative views. In a letter accepting Bork's resignation, President Reagan calls the Senate vote "a tragedy for our country."

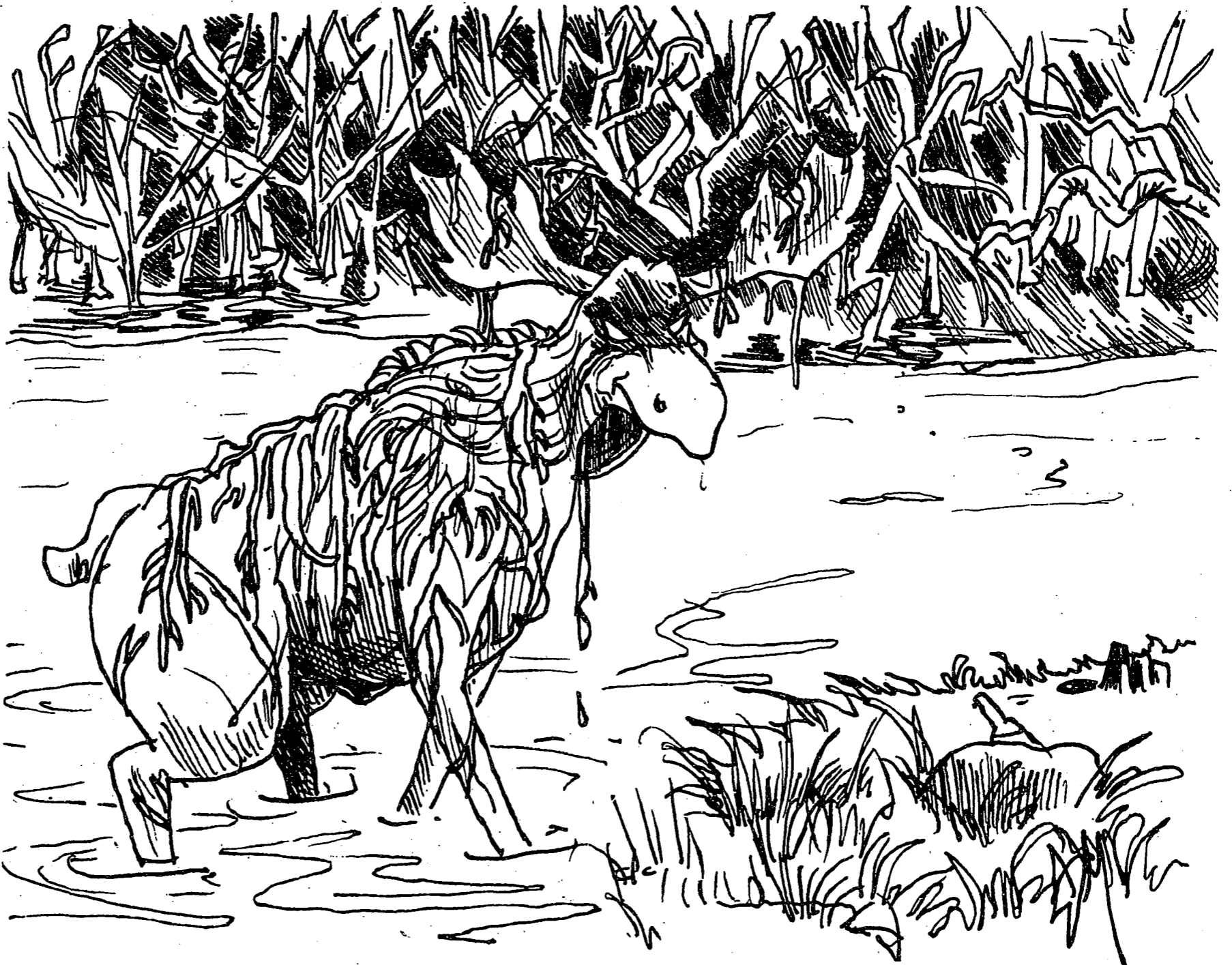
In his letter of resignation, Judge Bork charges that various groups and individuals distorted his record and philosophy, and misrepresented the role of judges in our system. Bork says he didn't feel he could speak out while he was still serving as a judge on the Federal Appeals Court in Washington—so he wants to place himself where he can speak freely.

A Federal Appeals Court in Atlanta has upheld results of this month's election in Keysville, Georgia—the town's first election in 50 years. The voting had been challenged by white voters who claimed a boundary dispute made it impossible to determine who was eligible to vote. Today's action clears the way for a black mayor and mostly black city council to take office tomorrow.

If you're overweight, tell them you're like other folks in your state, heavier Americans in states such as West Virginia, Wisconsin and North Dakota can rest on that excuse, according to the National Centers for Disease Control. The agency surveyed the nation and found the widest bodies in those states, while discovering the thinnest Americans reside in Hawaii and Utah.

What do college freshmen want out of life—money, an annual study of students by UCLA and the American Council on Education indicates the freshmen want to be very well-off financially. The college freshmen in the survey put little stock in developing a meaningful philosophy of life.

Israeli soldiers are geared up for expected violence in Jerusalem and the Gaza Strip. Arab fundamentalists have called for a day of mourning for Palestinians who've been killed in rioting in previous weeks in the occupied territories. Cerfews remain in effect at about a dozen refugee camps in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.



THE MOOSE FROM HELL.

Russia

continued from page 1

Mellon grant runs out in four years.

The video satellite dish antenna would enable the language department to receive 17 hours each day of live Russian television viewing as well as programs from numerous countries around the world. The broadcasts would bring the everyday use of the language being studied to the Colby campus.

The guest lecturers will further enhance the study of the language and particularly the culture of the Soviet peoples. "Due to Colby's isolated location it is essential that students are exposed to this kind of intellectual stimulus," says Anemone.

Soviet exchange

In conjunction with the grant is the Middlebury exchange consortium, which has been put into its final stages. Two Soviet students will be on Mayflower Hill next September living with Colby students who are studying Russian. There will also be two Russian students at both Bates and Bowdoin. There will be a total of sixty Russian students studying at twenty-five American colleges. The following year Americans will be able to study in the Soviet University system alongside Russian students.

The Russian students will be allowed to take no more than fifty per cent of their courses in their major. The students will be in their fourth year of a five year Russian degree.

Anemone says, "Both the Mellon Grant and the chance to study and live with Russian students really strengthens our standing with the top schools."

Censoring

continued from page 1
identified, and the parents should have been allowed to discuss the remarks with their children, previous to the publication.

One of the students who filed suit after Reynold's deletion, was, according to The New York Times, "extremely dissatisfied with the high court's decision, because it takes away the right to free speech for high school

journalists. "This ruling will turn kids off to journalism," she stated. She added, "We were trying to make a change with the school paper and not just write about school proms, football games and piddly stuff."

Justice Brennan qualified this opinion in his written dissent, stating "public educators must accommodate some student expression even though it offends them or offers views or values that contradict those the school wishes to inculcate."



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Features

Saturday, January 16, 1988

Help for the Homeless

In our first year at Hospitality House, we provided Shelter and/or Transitional Services for over 140 persons. About 35 of them were children or young people (under 20 years of age). Both male and female from 2 months (with mother) to 83 years old graced our doors. Also, both individuals and families were offered twenty-four hour services. The main requirements are to remain sober and to be able to get along with the people at the shelter.

We also extended our services to people still in the community. We are located on the border of two counties, whose poverty levels are 12% and 17%, and are mostly rural in nature. We assisted in the offering of comfort from the worst flood in 50 years. Clothes and food were provided as well as shelter. Also, a few of the shelter users helped with the clean up from the flood. A seventy year old woman

needed her cellar cleared of the debris, two of our customers (shelter users) spent 3 days helping her reclaim her home. The trailer park had our customers helping, after the flood.

Some of the less dramatic services provided to the community, are those which either help people stay in the homes they have, or provide needed items, food, pots/pans, even a bed to make life a little better. Referral services can prevent a family from experiencing a Homeless Crisis and from needing shelter.

When preventive measures have either not been taken, or have not been effective, people benefit from our shelter/transitional center. Most of them are in a Homeless Crisis, they have not become "Street People" yet. This is the time the most can be accomplished, to get them back to being a useful member of the community.

We like people to leave us a little better off than when they arrived. In our first year of operation this was accomplished by providing various services; individualized to meet the need of the person or family. We provided 7,595 meals and 1,825 shelter days. Re-united 7 persons with families, one being a sixteen year old mother with a two month old child, who was re-united with its grandmother. Re-located 3 minors as we do not serve individual minors without a parent or state referral, but helped to place these three in foster homes. We have served over 25 young persons. One 18 year old stayed with us and worked on achieving his diploma while with us. We have served people who were in danger of violence, in various ways. The majority have been referred to a shelter 20 miles away, who has the training in counseling in this area.

We provide Transitional Services. About 20 rooms or

apartments, and boarding homes were located while at Hospitality House. Three persons bettered themselves through jobs or job training. It is a great feeling to walk into a local supermarket and have the cashier account to you the benefits since she used the shelter, such as a job instead of welfare.

All of these re-location efforts begin with the first Hello. The intake interview starts to tell us what may be needed. As well as if the person wants our assistance. 30 persons needed just over-night shelter, while 74 stayed with us for more than over-night yet choose to leave pretty much the way they came to us. Others are referred to in-patient medical, or social services, half-way houses, or other treatment. All this is accomplished through a dedicated 24 hour staff of casemanagers. Who serve in many different ways. From making referrals, to running of the house, transportation to appointments, and

management, are but a few of the ways the staff helps others. We are not governmentally funded but many help us to stay open: churches both locally and nationally, service clubs, individuals; some are even famous such as Stephen King and Joan Rivers. Corporations such as Zayres, Sherwin Williams help, too; plus many more have donated to help the homeless here in Maine.

Hospitality House is a growing part of the community. Helping others to improve their selves, their standing. It is needed to ease suffering and assist up-grading the community on person at a time. Hospitality House was built on the thought EACH LIFE IS OF VALUE! If only one person improved each year it would improve the community. Our improvement record is close to 35% so far.

Hospitality House can be reached by mail at:

P.O. Box 62
Hinckley, Maine 04944
Phone: (207) 453-6846

Do you know?...

by Jennifer Scott

If he had to choose between working full time, applying to law school, and putting in long hours as the vice president of the Board of Governors, Tom Ferris says that his work on the board comes first. And now, after a long day at work, he is trying to explain why he feels so strongly about it without coming off sounding phony. "I think it is because the students really get a chance to voice their opinions and be heard and can actually make a difference," stated Ferris. The Board of Governors is the legislative branch of the Colby government and it is, according to Janice Seitzinger, Dean of Students, "The group that the college turns to when it wants to gauge the students' opinions on anything from social to academic life." "They are the 'students' voice' as Ferris repeatedly put it. Ideally, anyone with an idea or complaint has a chance to be heard with the commons system and the board of Governors wants to make sure that this is true not only in theory, but in practice as well. As examples from the past have shown, even a few people with a good idea can make changes. Such was the case last year when a handful of people felt that the head residents and resident assistants were being chosen without any real input from the students. The issue was brought to the attention of the Board of Governors and the H.R./R.A. election process was reviewed.

This is just an illustration of a system that is looking out for the students' needs and is concerned for their rights. Headed up by President John McNinch and Vice President Ferris, the Board of Governors is made of up four governors from each of the four commons plus two students who represent off-campus students. These representatives are generally elected or are volunteers from the Commons Councils, which represent the needs of the members of that particular commons. Those who serve of the Board of Governors deal with the campus-wide concerns. The various presidents of the commons sit on the board as well, but as non-voters. The chairman of the cultural life and social life as well as the treasurer attend the meetings, but they do not vote. The meetings are held every two weeks and are open to the public. They rotate the meeting places so as to involve a larger population of the student body. Any concern that a student has may be brought up at one of the town hall meetings or may be discussed at any time with a governor or any member of the Board of Governors. The problem is brought to the attention of the members of the commons council and then to the Board of Governors, who make a decision on it. Once a decision is made at the Board of Governors level, it goes on to the Board of Trustees, which taken into account the conclusions reached by the governors and faculty, and then makes the final

judgement.

"The Board of Trustees is a great group of people who remember what it was like to be a kid and have the student's best interest in mind," stated Ferris. The rapport between the Board of Trustees and the Board of Governors is described as "a great relationship" because the trustees are concerned with how the student honestly view things. They are interested in making sure that the student government is running as smoothly as possible. Because the Board of Trustees, which meets four times a year, is concerned with the students' opinions and want to know that like to be attending Colby today, they have made several efforts to be more intune with the student pulse. The President and Vice-President automatically sit in on the Board of Trustees to insure that the Trustees are gaining student input. Also, starting last year, the Board of Trustees started planning an annual visit to Colby to fraternize with the students and gain a sense of the real life goings on that can't be experienced from behind the closed doors of a Board of Trustees meeting. The feeling of nearly all those involved is that the system of government that now runs Colby through the commons system is far superior to the previous one.

The demise of the fraternities and the introduction of the commons system has brought about what Ferris believes to be the "best form of government." He attributes this to the fact that the commons system takes into

account the interests of all the students

and not solely an elite group of leaders. Under the earlier system, there was a seven person executive board which basically wielded all the power given to the students. "They had control of all the money allotted for the student activity fees and they made all of the decisions. That is a lot of power and money in the hands of seven people," said Seitzinger.

Now, with the power and money in the hands of the eighteen members of the board plus the student executive branch and president and vice-president, it seems to be a more democratic system. With the board taking into account the concerns of everybody, all students should feel like they had some part in the decision making process. Money is a problem though. With a budget that does not increase with the rate or inflation or with the number of clubs, the common councils are finding that they have to spread the money around pretty thin in order to include everyone. "The clubs are what keep Colby alive. They are the ones who sponsor events, speakers and entertainment and they need more money to do it," says Ferris. \$140,000 is allotted for the Board of Governors budget and must be appropriated amongst the various organizations on campus. An upcoming decision will determine whether or not they will receive what they consider to be an adequate amount of money to survive on.

In addition to dealing with the finances of the Student

Association it approves all student appointments to college committees. The members of the various committees serve as important conduits between the Board of Governors and the college," stated Seitzinger.

Among the coups of the Board of Governors in recent years have been the abolition of the idea of room draw being limited to a commons that one is assigned to. "You can't have four little colleges on one campus," says Ferris. In addition, the Board was responsible for extending the hours for the library, making sure the the annual room inspections do not overstep the rights of the students and they established policies for alcohol on campus. Aside \$5000 to be used for non-alcohol programming. This was in response to the concern that some students had they the social life at Colby revolved around drinking alcohol and only about 25 per cent of the population on campus is of legal drinking age.

One of the goals of the Board of Governors is to involve everyone in the decision-making process because the outcomes affect the students more than anyone else. The students also need to be further educated in the framework of the commons system of government. Said Seitzinger, "It's a complex, three-tiered structure that is a little hard to understand at first and we need to help students get a grasp of it so they can become active participants in the student government that's looking out for their needs."

Saturday, January 16, 1988

Opinion

\$1 for water?

Last Wednesday I went to Champion's for the first time. Now that I was "legal," I thought, "why not?" I wasn't drinking for a variety of reasons, but I felt that, unlike many Colby parties, alternative beverages would not be a problem. I was wrong. I ended up paying a dollar for tap water, brought with questioning looks, and later on another dollar for tonic water. This struck me as ridiculous when draft beer was being served to my friends with a smile for fifty cents.

The drunk driving laws in the state of Maine are among the toughest in the nation. Why was I met with an obnoxious stare and charged such a high fee for something that the state of Maine encourages? If the Maine legislation got together with the people and places their laws affect perhaps some sort of agreement could be met. Non-alcoholic drinks at bars could be served at minimal prices and not discouraged by waiters and waitresses. If the government wants to lessen the incident of drunk driving there should be some sort of incentive for someone to go out, not drink, and not be shunned by bar employees.

Carolyn R. Lockwood '89

The Winter Voice

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The Colby Echo urges students to write letters to the editor. All letters submitted for publication should be typed and contain the typed name and class of the author as well as the author's signature. A telephone number must be included for verification. Faculty and staff must include their full title. Any letter deemed libelous or irrelevant will not be published. Our editors reserve the right to edit letters for correction of punctuation, spelling, and redundancy. Letters should not exceed 300 words. All letters are due to the Echo office by 6:00 p.m. Monday, in Roberts Union.

The opinions expressed here do not express the views and attitudes of Colby Echo staff.

The Real King

To the editor:

As we approach Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday on Jan. 18th, and the twentieth anniversary of his death in April, now is a particularly important time to consider what this champion of peace and freedom had to teach us. Looking recently at a book of selections from his many speeches and writings, I was struck by many facets of King's character that are often forgotten--traits not always evident in his well known struggles for human rights. I was impressed with the range of issues King addressed and brought to people's attention throughout his life--from the morality of America's involvement in Vietnam, to the plight of the poor and underprivileged throughout the world, to the implications of life in an increasingly technology-centered society. I was inspired by his intelligence, knowledge, and his flaming, eloquent methods of speech and writing. Mostly, however, I was uplifted by the zealotry of his moral vision which framed and was expressed in all his public speaking and writing. Before being a leader of the Civil Rights movement, or a conscious-raising preacher, King was a spiritual man with rooted convictions about right and wrong. Not only was King the leader of a movement that helped achieve basic rights for the long-neglected black people;

King supplied the moral vision from which this movement grew, which gave it shape and direction, and which, to its leaders, gave the movement its ultimate meaning.

As a Baptist minister, the vision that shaped King's public addresses was a Christian one--based, very simply, on the basic truths of the gospel. Accordingly, King stressed love, forgiveness, and cooperation throughout his lifetime as the means to achieve the peace and freedom he dreamed of establishing. Elemental to King's moral vision was the all-powerful nature of love as a redemptive force. King insisted on this point, stating: "Love is the most durable force in the world. This creative force, so beautifully exemplified in the life of our Christ, is the most potent instrument available in mankind's quest for peace and security." Love, expressed through nonviolent protest of unjust laws, would be the means to establish freedom and justice. King rightly saw that unless a Christian "love of one's brother" was at the center of the Civil Rights Movement, that the movement's goal to establish "justice and reconciliation--not victory" would crumble. King expressed the attitude of service that would exemplify nonviolent resistance at its purest and most effective level when he said: "We shall match your capacity to inflict suffering with our ability to endure suffering. We will meet your physical

force with soul force. Do to us what you will and we will still love you... Bomb our homes and threaten our children, and as difficult as it is, we will still love you... But be assured that we'll wear you down by our capacity to suffer, and one day we will win our freedom. We will not only win freedom for ourselves, we will so appeal to your heart and conscience that we will win you in the process, and our victory will be a double victory."

King was obviously more than just a dynamic leader of a powerful and important movement--though this in itself would be enough reason to remember him. His moral vision was greater in scope than the Civil Rights Movement. King fought war, injustice, and hatred everywhere, wholeheartedly believing in a fact becoming more and more evident: humankind's interdependence. His statements about the necessity not only for the "eradication of war" but for the "affirmation of peace" haunts us today. His unshakeable Christian faith and belief in the power of "redemptive good will" to change humankind remind us of the power of a dream that is motivated from a religious faith and tempered in reality. As we celebrate the life of Martin Luther King Jr., let's remember to celebrate the man who was a moral spokesman of our time, as well as the man who fought for black civil rights.

Bill Derry '88

From the Round File: This doesn't have a point but read it anyway: it's Jan Plan

by Emily J. Isaacs

The little men are hammering inside my brain, hard and fast. Stop! Stop! Leave me alone, I yell and suddenly awake. Someone's at the door; my watch tells me it's okay to be mad--it's 5:00 am. Probably still drooling, I open the door and find myself face to face with a Colby security guard and a man who repeatedly identifies himself as Sargeant (Lieutenant) So-and-So from the Waterville Police. Not so far removed from high school fears of police breaking up parties and dimly recalling my 2 plus speeding tickets in Maine my stomach knots despite my bleary eyed state. My roommates cower in the corner while one frantically signals to me--unfortunately I don't know what she's trying to tell me.

"Your car was broken into ma'am. The stereo was ripped out and the dashboard's a mess," the Officer explains. The Security Officer nods sympathetically; I sit, relieved despite my rising fury.

"Anything else? Do I have to do something? Now?"

"We'd just like to file a report, ma'am." And he goes on to ask the appropriate questions, after which I ask whether they are going to do anything about it now, and add to myself, do they really think I appreciate this immediate report more than sleep?

"No, no, just wanted to let you know, ma'am."

I think about saying something really nasty but then suddenly I know what my roommate was lip-synching about: there's a water-pipe lying directly between our locked eyes. I keep my mouth shut and wonder if the water-pipe is probable cause for search.

In the morning I discover that not only have I been cruelly robbed but I have been victimized by an incredible idiot: surely with my bare hands, I, with no experience, could have removed the stereo less barbarically and without causing \$1,000 damage to my option-free, basic VW rabbit.

Suddenly, as I write, I have to ask myself what I'm doing? Do I cry (rather pathetically) for my readers' sympathy? Do I actually expect to receive any? Am I unusual and special in my

complaints?

Of course not. Some might kindly point out to me that if I didn't have a car, it wouldn't have been vandalized. If I didn't have a tape deck they wouldn't have bothered. And, if I hadn't assumed that Camp Colby was free from crime I might have locked the door like people do in the real world.

Perhaps the real message here is (get ready) that, as one's material possessions multiply necessarily so do breakdowns, break-ins and break-ups. The more you get the more hassle you get too; a hassle free life is a life without VCRs, German sports cars, Cuisinarts, 5-disc capacity compact disc players, computer operated answering machines etc.

As you can see, I too am a bit bored this month--stop by and see me, I'm always home listening to my stereo, waiting for the coffee-maker to make my coffee while I play lode runner on my Mac...

Note: I exercised artistic license in my quoting.

Sodomy and ...

Supreme Court

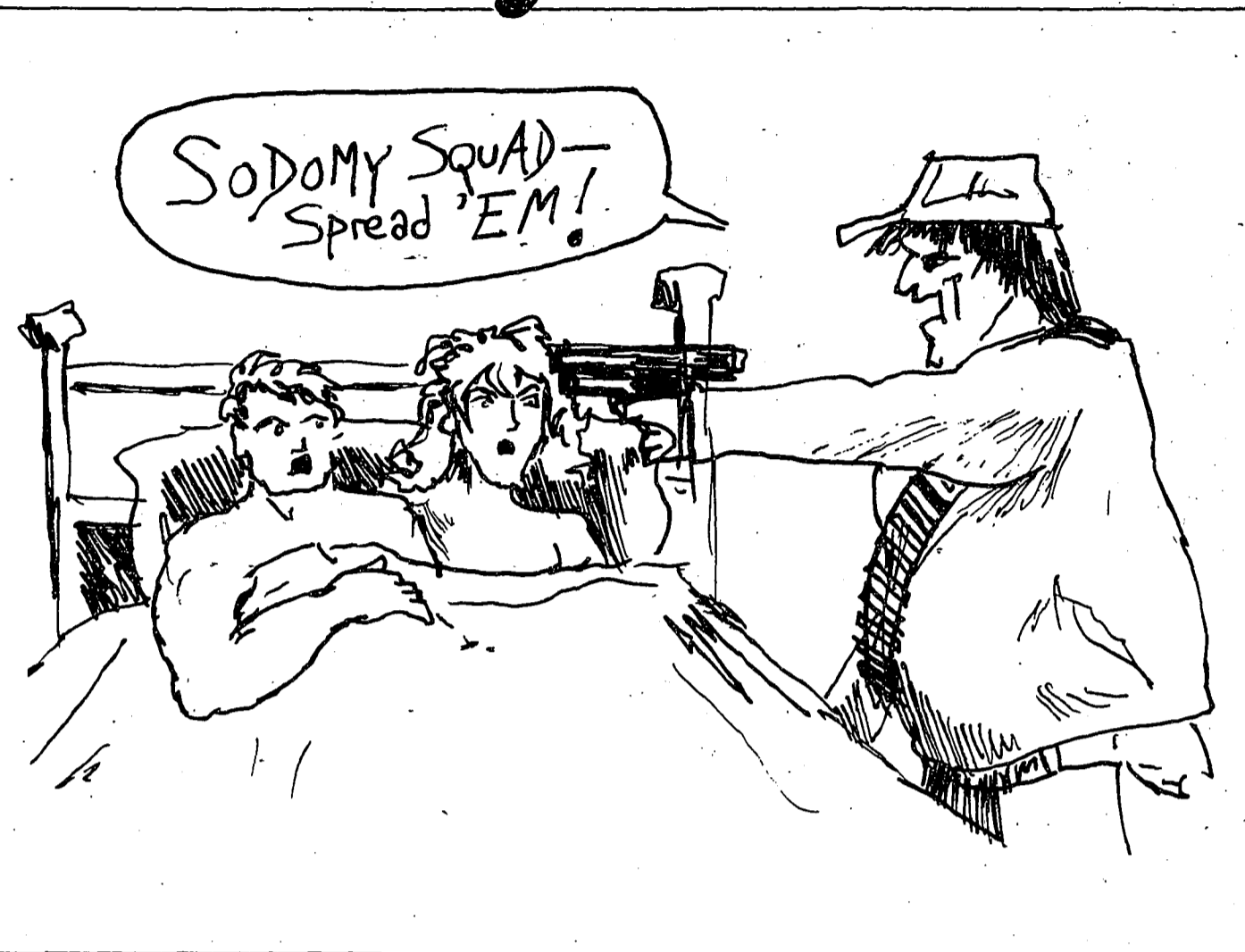
by Mike Sulski

A textbook definition of sodomy would probably read as follows: "the practice of oral and/or anal sex." But there is an important and commonly-overlooked point here - sodomy is not merely the practice of oral and/or anal sex between homosexuals, but between any two people. Whether they be adults or children makes no difference; whether they be married or not makes no difference; even if the participants actually want to be participants makes NO DIFFERENCE. So yes, a happily-married couple eager to participate in such activities cannot do so under sodomy statutes placed in some states today.

Sodomy, according to the Supreme Court case decision in *Bowers v. Hardwick*, is "any deviate sexual behavior." Sodomy is staying banned in some states today because a few in power, five members of the Supreme Court, believe that certain kinds of sex are immoral.

Prior to the year 1961, all 50 states (including the District of Columbia) in the U.S. had banned sodomy. Since then, about half of those states have lifted the ban - primarily because of activist groups and the many court cases involving decisions about sodomy in recent years.

For instance, in 1976, an effort to declare a Virginian sodomy statute unconstitutional, on the grounds that the government had no right to make such a moral decision for the people was rejected by the Supreme Court. In 1980 however, New York's highest court held that a similar statute violated one's constitutional right to privacy, explaining "there has been no showing of any threat, either to



the participants or the public in general, in consequence of the voluntary engagement by adults in private, discreet, sodomous conduct."

And, on March 31st, 1986, the Supreme Court decided the *Bowers v. Hardwick* case: Michael Hardwick, a resident of Georgia, was caught engaging in sodomous activities; however, the local police chief declined to prosecute Hardwick, deeming his offense to not warrant arrest. But Hardwick decided that such a statute should not even exist, and he pushed the issue to the Supreme Court - was such a statute unconstitutional?

The statute was upheld by the court and, as Justice Byron White wrote in the majority opinion for the case, the decision was so made because of: the historical ubiquity of sodomy statutes, the absence of constitutional text supporting

that such a law would be invalid, and the permissibility of statutes reflecting moral choices.

Let us look at these reasons: first off, does it mean that because you've always had a certain law in the past mean that you should always have it? Should I even grace the question with an answer? And then no text was found saying that you couldn't make such a law, and that statutes could reflect moral choices - who gives people the right to create moral laws, that others have to follow? No-one should have such a power.

One might ask questions like, "Why does the Supreme Court feel that sodomy is immoral? What does give them the right to push their views of morality onto the people they're serving?" And yet, others' morals or ideals are being pushed onto the people all the time. Drug use, for instance, or

abortion. And now it's sex - because a handful of people arrogantly believe that they know best. Maybe it's time to for the people to show them that they don't.

The President

by Todd Pritsky

With the end of Reagan's term drawing near, perhaps the liberals of this country can breath a collective sigh of relief. If the President continues to fail in his efforts to place another one of his conservative cronies on the Supreme Court, the next President will be responsible for the appointment. Should a liberal be elected, the delicate balance will swing slightly in favor of the liberals.

Reagan's foreign policies have left much to be desired,

but his domestic policies have been horrifying: education, welfare, and other social programs have fallen in the wake of the incredible defense budget. Not only has Reagan been ignoring things that he shouldn't, he's sticking his nose into areas that should be left alone -- mandatory drug testing, AIDS testing, investigations of pornography and rock music; our intelligence is being insulted and our privacy is being invaded.

Let's take the issue of the so-called "sodomy laws". Last year, the Reaganite-dominated Supreme Court upheld sodomy laws as Constitutional by a narrow 5-4 margin. The laws ban "deviate sexual behavior," even between consenting adults! This breach of privacy does not only effect the "gay community," but anyone; whatever the conservatives deem "normal" sexual behavior is the only way, according to these laws. Where will it all end? As if it wasn't enough to be subjected to the testing of our bodily fluids, the Supreme Court supports the states which still cling to the ridiculous idea that they can tell people how to run their sex-lives.

If another Ronald Reagan look-alike, or a Pat Robertson clone is elected to office, this sort of reactionary morality will continue to be heaped upon us. We need a leader who will give the people credit for their intelligence and will leave to the people decisions that should be made by the people. I certainly don't appreciate being told I must prove I'm not a druggie, or a carrier of the plague, or I can't read certain "nasty" things, or I shouldn't

listen to "hell-spawned" music, nor would I like being told that my wife and I practice "deviate" sex illegally. If only Orwell could see us now.

WRAP - UP 1987

By Christine Gilman

Let's see, 1987 was a busy year for the press. It seemed as if every week brought a new scandal or other major news event. There were wars--overt and covert, crashes--in the market and from the sky, "bimbettes" --for tele-evangelists and presidential candidates, and of course there were the lies and oh so convenient memory lapses. I've done a little thinking about the events of 1987 and just thought I'd jot down a few tidbits which certainly should not be forgotten.

*Congress investigated the Iran-Contra affair, only to

discover that they were lied to and deceived over and over again. Yet that same Congress concluded that there was nothing wrong with the system which permitted agencies such as the National Security Council and the CIA to act outside the boundaries of U.S. law. Perhaps we have not yet learned the lessons of the CIA investigations of the 70's.

*After the stock market fall, Congress told us they would cut the budget. What exactly was that big defense cut they made? They changed Armed services pay day from the last day of the month to the first, cutting a couple of billion dollars from one fiscal year and

dumping it into the next. Thanks alot folks!

*Lt. Col. Oliver North lied and lied and was raised to the status of national hero. Ex-presidential candidate Joe Biden lied and lied and lied and well...

*Gorbachev was named *Time's* man of the year-- pretty strange in a country where billions are spent annually to halt the "evil" spread of communism and convince the American people that such spending is imperative.

*The administration asked for more and more money to help the Contra's "save" Nicaragua from its democratically elected

government, yet sat idly by as innocent Haitians were murdered in the streets by their own military.

Locally:

*The Colby Coalition for Political action sponsored a protest of the CIA which set off what could prove to be atleast a year-long debate on the topic of CIA recruitment.

*Colby's Young Republicans sponsored a protest including such "heart warming" slogans as "Reagan, apple pie, and the CIA."

*(This one is technically 1988 I suppose, but I think it's important now) In a period in

which most American's seem very happy with the results of the recent summit, we see the re-entry on the part of the U.S. government into the area of chemical warfare (this little news item was pretty well hidden in last Sunday's *New York Times*), an area we pulled out of in the seventies because even President Nixon thought it was immoral.

*In closing I'd just like to ask one question-- Are there really still ten more months until the 1988 Presidential elections?

Arts and Entertainment

Saturday, January 16, 1988

Refracted Reality

"The Physicist" is a play that deals with the eventual destruction of the world. It may not seem like an uplifting topic, but be well assured that there are elements of comedy, political intrigue, and surrealism. The story is about a physicist who discovers the Principle of Universal Discovery, a theory, which in its practical applications would greatly upset the balance of power between the super powers. Realizing that his discovery could lead to the end of the world, he pretends to be mad. The play begins with the physicist, Mobius, in the mad house, after a murder has been committed by one of the patients. Oh, did I forget about the murders. This play is also a play about murder, sorry. The action gets rolling from this point. It wouldn't be fair for me to continue to give away more of the story. Let us instead turn to the production angle of this play.

Cori Brackett makes her directing debut here at Colby with "The Physicist." Some of you may remember Cori from her acting the part of Rosalind in "As You Like It" last January.

If not, then be assured that she is using all her skills as an actress to bring off one of Colby's more daring plays. The set itself, designed by Len Sciarra, is highly unique. There are metal bars that form a quarter globe and continue slightly out over the audience. The effect is of cage or a hollow globe. All the action takes place within this "cage," constructed by Andrea Hoffmann, the technical director, and her crew. Spirits seemed high at Strider Theatre with both the cast and crew. The consensus of everybody is that this is going to be a play that will entertain an audience, and, at the same time, make them think. Behind all this enthusiasm are the organizational skills of Chris Michaud, stagemanager and president of the Powder and Wig organization. She informed me that everything seemed to be going well. I think that this play is going to be a good time for all, from what I've seen. A lot of progress has been made already and there is still a month to the production. I know I'll be there. I hope you will too.



Patty Cirigliano and William Spears in *The Physicists* by David Coleman

**WHO IS GOING TO WIN
THE SUPER BOWL ?
FIND OUT SATURDAY NIGHT
WHEN BRIAN BATTING,
MARK REILLY,
AND LARRY ROCCA
GIVE YOU ALL THE FACTS
PLUS A LITTLE BIT MORE ON
WMHB SPORTSTALK.
SATURDAY AT 6
WMHB 90.5 F.M.**

"Agnes of God" comes to Colby

John Pielmeier's riveting murder mystery, "Agnes of God", will be staged in Colby College's Cellar Theatre, Runnals Union, on the evenings of January 28, 29, and 30. Curtain time is 8 pm each evening, and the \$2.00 admission will benefit the Myesthesia Gravis Foundation.

Set in a convent, the gripping tale centers around two main characters, Sister Agnes, who has been accused of murdering her own baby, and Doctor Martha Livingstone, a court-appointed psychiatrist who has

been asked to determine the sanity of the accused novice. As the mystery unravels, both key characters, as well as the Mother Superior, whose protectiveness towards Sister Agnes arouses the Doctor's suspicions, are forced to re-examine some harsh realities in their own lives and to look hard at the concepts of faith and love.

The show is directed and designed by Craig A. Hane, an intern in Colby's Performing Arts Department and protege of well-known director Richard Sewell. Three of the

thesians will take the leading roles. Gretchen Fall, a junior performing arts and English major from Sanford, Maine, will play Sister Agnes; sophomore performing arts and English major Christine Michaud, a native of Chelmsford, Mass., will play Mother Miriam Ruth, the Mother Superior; and Patty Cirigliano, a senior performing arts and English major from Waccabuc, NY, will be Dr. Martha Livingstone.

For more information, call 872-3388; no advance tickets will be sold.

One Last Review

by Toby Cox

Your probably sick and tired of the year-end best and worst music lists but here's one more for you choke down. It has nothing to do with sales, surveys, or radio airplay. It is based entirely on my opinion. Now for the good stuff:

1. Kiss Me, Kiss Me, Kiss Me The Cure: Although it's not The Cure's best album, it is easily the most enjoyable and varied LP of the year. From hard edged hate ridden songs (The Kiss, Shiver And Shake) to irresistible dance tunes (Just Like Heaven, Why Can't I Be You?), Kiss Me satisfies the loyal Cure fans as well as new recruits. P.S. If a girl is pissing you off, play Shiver And Shake.

2. Document R.E.M.: After five albums and an E.P., R.E.M. has finally obtained commercial success. Fortunately, they have done it without selling out. Their top 20 hit, The One I Love, is not, as many people believe, a love song. In fact, it is one of the most hate-filled songs of the year. Every song on the album is worth listening to yet

many (Finest Worksong, Exuming McCarthy, It's the End of the World..., Strange, and King of Birds) deserve to be played a plethora of times.

3. The Joshua Tree Guess: All of you probably have it, all of you probably love it, all of you have probably read thousands of articles praising it, so I'll shut up.

4. Strangeways, Here We Come The Smiths: It sounds like Morrissey, it sounds like Johnny Marr, it sounds like The Smiths. If you happen to like the Smiths you'll love this album. It's too bad their finest album since Meat Is Murder is their last; they seemed to be heading in the right direction.

5. Echo and the Bunnymen Echo and the Bunnymen: Ian McCulloch attacks TV evangelists (All in Your Mind) and a mysterious tease (Lips Like Sugar) in the Bunnymen's fifth LP. It is tamer than the Bunnymen's previous albums which gives it a slightly different sound from their past work. Their live show was the best of the year (so when you fill out your concert slips from Stu-A, check them off).

HONORABLE MENTION: New Order Substance, INXS Kick, Love And Rockets Earth, Sun, Moon, The Smiths Louder Than Bombs, The Grateful Dead In The Dark

Here's the festering dung heap:

1. Bad Michael Jackson: The third solo album from this twenty-nine year old wuss turned tough guy is absolutely the worst LP of the year. After trying to buy a dead guy's bones, he releases three horrid singles and a couple ridiculous videos in which he does more

hip thrusts than Jim Bakker. His new image, as well as the album, is a joke.

2. Fore! Huey Lewis: Doing it all for my baby? I'm so happy to be stuck with you? Hip to be square? This band has no musical integrity. They are happy if they sell a lot of records and get rich. It's a shame their system works.

3. Invisible Touch Genesis: I know it came out in '86, but it is such a sickening album it deserves to be on this year's list as well. Phil Collins wins the sellout award for turning a good band into a pop infested pile of crap.

4. Slippery Cat Whitesnake Girls Countdown Wet Bon Poison Whitesnake Motley Europe Jovi: An LP by the heavy metal teeny-bopper band of the year. At least the last thing on their minds is being filthy rich. Isn't it?

5. Cloud Nine George Harrison: Although I have not listened to the album, I've heard the single plenty of times and I can only hope that this ex-member of the greatest and most influential band of all time would not produce an LP such that this song is a good representation of it.

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Student Center

continued from page 1

in *Architecture Magazine*. According to Robert Campbell, the building possesses "self-mocking grandeur" in the tradition of post-modern architecture. He also commented on its "stagestruck inventiveness."

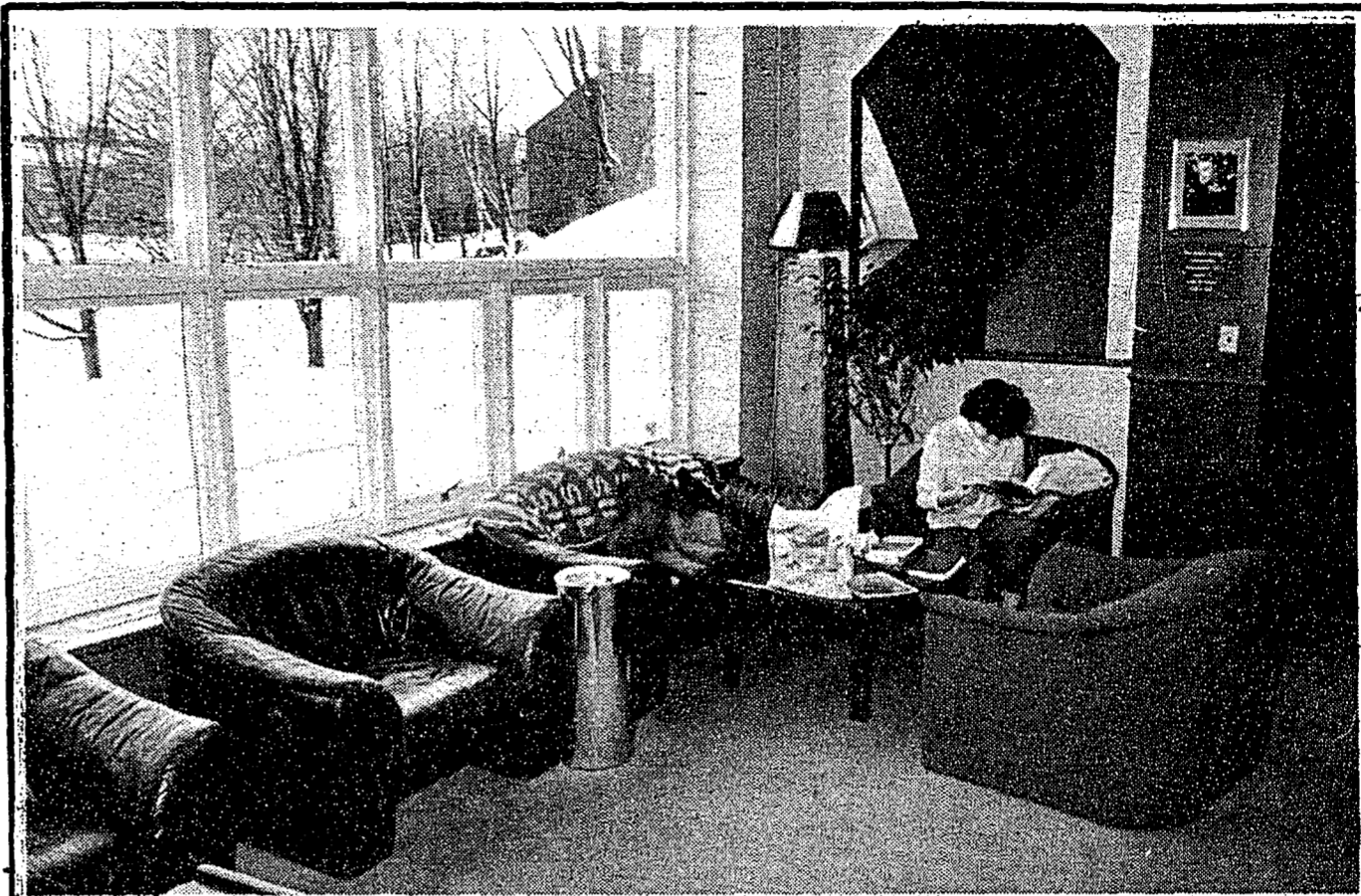
"Inside," he writes, "the Student Center is quite marvelous and almost entirely successful. It has the quality of being endlessly complicated, endlessly explorable; all kinds of devices are used to baffle and enrich your experience, but never to the extent of confusion."

He continues, "But within the overall clarity of the plan there are changes of level, layering of spaces, angling of walls, colors, textures, natural light -- all used to create a variety... like that of a hill town within the walls of this small building."

Concluding his assessment of the Colby Student Center, Robert Campbell writes, "And as new generations of students arrive at Colby they will surely welcome what is one of the best - and one of the most student-sensitive - buildings of its kind anywhere."

With plans for added space to the Bixler Art and Music Center, one can only expect that such an addition will be as student-sensitive as the Student Center. Up for consideration is expanded library space, more studio space, increased exhibition space, and a concert hall.

I am sure we all share in the desire to have this next project be as successful and well-received as has been the Student Center. This, after all, reflects Colby's commitment to provide its students with superb facilities for their personal and intellectual growth.



Student nestled in a corner of the Student Center.

Winter Whispers

For those of us who need a few good chuckles to brave off the winter cold, Comedy Videos will be shown in the Spa from 8-11 pm every Saturday night.

Winter is upon us...so get out there folks and enjoy the plethora of winter activities sponsored by the Winter Activities Association and The Outing Club. Ice skating on Johnson Pond will be held on every Thursday and Saturday nights from 6 to 8. Hot Chocolate, music and fire will accompany the festivities!!!! Get out those skates you winter

enthusiasts!!!! There are also Cross Country skiing trips and other winter excursions planned throughout the month...

It's Martin Luther King's Birthday on January 18th! Come learn more about this great historical figure and pay homage to him on Monday night at 7:30 in Lorimer Chapel. Karen Russell will be speaking directly following the Memorial Service given by Reverend/Prof. Cheryl Gilkes.

Ever wanted to know what

lies behind the lives of Jim and Tammy Bakker -- not to mention what lies behind her mascara....? A lecture will be given in conjunction with RE 119 at 10:30 am on Tuesday, Jan. 19th. Keep your eyes and ears open for a location.

One of my goals in life is to attend a Gospel Mass, with Gospel Music and all. Well here's something close to it... "Say Amen Somebody" and a discussion on Gospel Music with Cheryl Gilkes will be held at 7:30 pm on Wed., January 20th in the Hurd Room of Bob's Union.

Anyone interested in fantasy? I'm sure we all are in some form or another!! Come and join Istar, Colby's Fantasy Literature Club, for an informal and friendly tray dinner in the Smith Room of Bob's Union at 5 to 6:30 pm on Wed., January 20th.

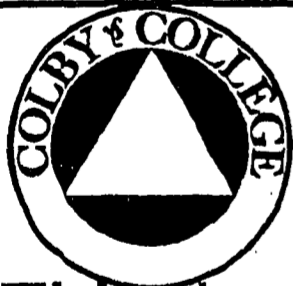
Cathy Stebbins will be performing in the Spa from 8 to 11 pm on Wednesday, also.

Ever wonder how other countries medical practices differ from our own? If so, or even if you haven't, Virginia Dersch in conjunction with Soc 156 will present a film,

"Macumba: Healing Cults in Brazil" in Lovejoy 205 from 1 to 3 pm on Wed.

Wanted: Handel, Mozart, Beethoven and Bach... Please show up in Given Auditorium every Monday night from 7 to 9:30. If they can't make it in person, The Portland String Quartet will be performing for them. This one and one half musical session is in conjunction with the string quartet Jan Plan.

Finally, various knitting and quilting workshops will be held throughout Jan Plan... Keep your eyes peeled!!!!



Colby College Lesbian and Gay Community

Student Center, Colby College, Waterville, Maine 04901 207/872-3000

This January, the CCLGC will be sponsoring four film presentations and discussions. They are scheduled for **Thursday evenings, January 7th, 14th, 21st, and 28th, at 8:30 PM in the Mary Low Coffehouse.** Please send any suggestions or requests to the CCLGC box in the Student Activities office in the Student Center. Thank you - have a safe and happy vacation.

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TIMEOUT
Sit down, fans

by Mark Reilly

As I sat and watched the Colby/Bates men's basketball game last Monday night, my mind kept drifting to thinking of the summer and the Red Sox. For some reason I felt I was in the bleachers of Fenway Park for a Red Sox/Yankees game instead of at the Colby gym. The reason for this was not that there were a lot of "baseball passes" being thrown, but because of the crowd. The crowds actions and comments, most of which were unnecessary and foolish, were reminiscent of the bleachers in Fenway. (And just think, the people in the bleachers have a better excuse, Fenway Park sells beer.)

Before the game I realized that this would be an intense game on the court; I knew the Colby/Bates players would be going at each other hard, I just didn't realize the fans would be going at each other and the players so hard. It was one of those action-reaction cases that sociology teaches would dream of. I'm not sure who acted and who reacted, however after awhile that was unimportant for soon most Colby and Bates students were involved. I'm not talking here about the traditional "safety school" chants and other things that go along with that, although they surely were present. On Monday night things got a little more involved and foolish.

The first and most obvious thing that I saw was the exchange cross court between the Colby and Bates fans of obscene hand gestures. What purpose does that serve? Does doing this to opposing fans help your team or show in any way that your school is better than theirs? I do not think that the fact that we can match curses with Bates helps our basketball team or shows any intellectual superiority.

The next interaction of note had to be that fool in the balcony, who throughout the game was yelling at Matt Hancock. His favorite line of the night had to be, "Hancock you're not a good basketball player" (although he said it in different words). I was not able to figure out how this kid could not see how stupid he was making himself look. I'm thoroughly convinced that if he can say a potential All America "can't hit a field goal" then he doesn't know the difference between a basketball and a pencil. Realizing that there are kids like this walking on the Bates campus makes one realize just how idiotic their "safety school" chant is, for if there are 1600 people on this earth with less class or smarts than this kid, I would be shocked.

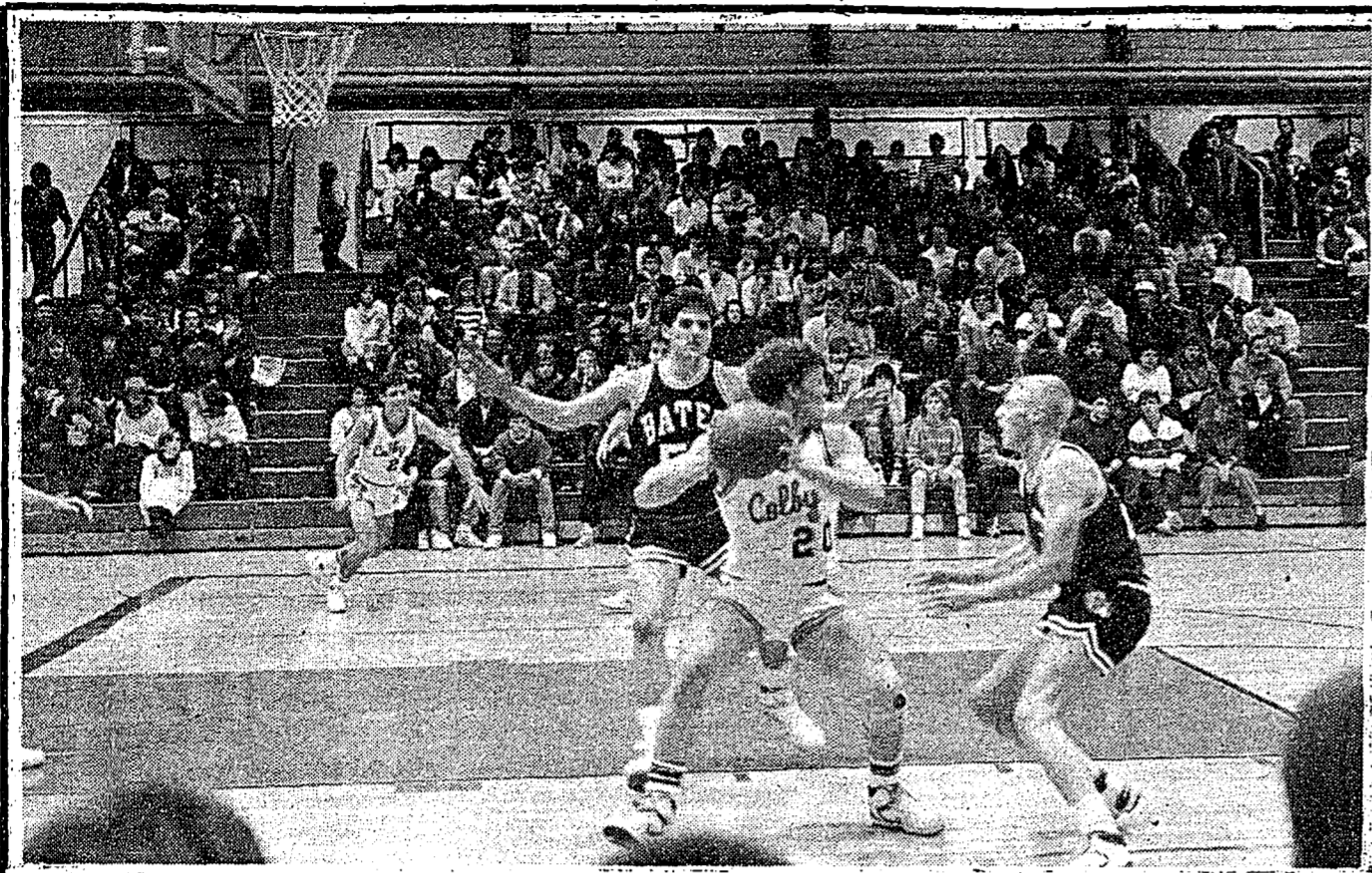
Yet the reaction to this by Colby students had to be the most foolish action of the night. Two Colby students went up to the balcony to quiet this kid down. After engaging in a little

debate about whether Hancock could or couldn't hit a field goal, it looked like we were going to have our first fight of the night. However Safety and Security, always ready to serve, was there and cooler heads prevailed. I don't understand what prompted these two Colby students to go up there, the kid was making a fool of himself, that should be enough punishment. Why not just sit back and enjoy the entertainment he was providing? When I talked to these two about it they said that they were just upset about what he was saying and had to go protect a friend. I think Matt Hancock is doing a good enough job protecting himself by the way he has played all year. If people like the kid in the balcony cannot enjoy a good player no matter what uniform they wear, then it is not even worth the time or effort to pay any attention to him.

The last two examples which stick out were fans interfering with the game. The first, another Colby incident, happened in the first half. Colby had the ball and one of the people from the front row jumped up near the sideline. I wasn't sure what was going on, yet the next thing I knew he was yelling at the referee. Whatever the call was, behavior like that is inexcusable. Initial reactions to calls can be one of outrage, however this was not an initial reaction. This person was trying to work on the referees. Although a good strategy for coaches to employ, even Bobby Knight will tell you that it can backfire if not done carefully. This was not done carefully and it would not surprise me if the ref said to himself, "who the hell is this kid, I'll show him" and the next close call went against Colby. The working on the refs should be left to the person who has been doing it for years and who gets paid to do it - Coach Whitmore.

The final thing to mention is that kid with the red horn. During a Colby timeout in the second half, he stood right behind the Colby bench and blew it. I stood up in my seat for I thought for sure we might have an incident similar to the one with Kevin McHale going into the crowd at Milwaukee last year to fight a heckler. However, trouble was avoided. But, did the guy that did it think it was funny, or did he think Coach Whitmore didn't have a loud enough voice to talk over it? Whatever he was thinking, it was truly one of the most obnoxious acts I have ever seen at a sporting event.

Now, I realize that all the events happened because it was Colby/Bates, two schools whose rivalry matches that of the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. Professor Chip Hauss wisely recommended to his nuclear weapons class that they go to this game to watch the interaction of the fans.



During a rare calm in the crowd, freshman Clint Williams pushes the ball up court.

by Amy Farmer

Men's Hoop Update

by Mark Reilly

The Colby Mens Basketball team now stands at 8-2 and is #7 in one New England poll, #5 in another. They are about to embark on a five game "road trip," which will determine if this team should move up any further in the polls. The season is almost half over so here is a little evaluation of the team so far.

The Starters: Fowards: Well, Matt Hancock is Matt Hancock, there is not much more that can be said. He has had a great all around year so far, averaging 32 pts., 6.4 rebs., and 4.5 assists per game. However, stats do not speak of his ability to thread the needle with passes or his ability to hit from anywhere in any position over halfcourt, which has been truly amazing. As Coach Whitmore put it, he has "been just outstanding, and has proved himself one of the fine players in New England." Matt's frontcourt partner is Jamie Arsenault. Jamie has had

a great season as he has average 12 pts., and 5 rebs. a game. Jamie has also been the defensive specialist for the team as he has guarded and held in check the toughest offensive weapon of each of the team's opponents. Coach Whitmore says Jamie "has had as fine a total season as anyone we have had in a long time."

Center: According to Coach Whitmore, Nick Childs "has been a very pleasant surprise and has come along well." Nick leads the team in rebounds with an average of 7.5 per game. He has also made many valuable offensive contributions. Nick continues to improve and played his finest game against St. Joseph's. There was one point in that game where he made three steals in a row and had St. Joe's wondering where he was for the rest of the game before passing the ball into the post.

Guards: Coach Whitmore says of his guards, Brian Connors and Rob Hyland

that "these two guys have had instances of solid play." Some of which include Brian Connors' 16 points in the first game against Tufts, also in the St. Joe's game with Colby trailing by 1 with a little over two minutes left, Brian hit a 3-pointer to put Colby up 82-80 and the game was never tied again. Rob's solid play was exhibited in the Bates' game as in 34 minutes he had 9pts to go with 4 rebounds and aggressive defense. On the season he is averaging 4.3 rebounds to go with 3.1 assists per game. Coach Whitmore looks for more consistent play out of these two and he says "the more consistent they get the more consistent we get as a team."

The Bench: The bench play has been extremely strong this year and has been anchored for most of the season by three freshman. Coach Whitmore has also called them "a very pleasant surprise." Tom continued on page 11

Women swimmers return from California

by Kim Lynch

After a week of double practices every day in San Diego, California (not to mention trips to Disneyland, the San Diego Zoo, and Tijuana!), the Colby Women's Swim Team came back East last Saturday, January 9, to carry out an easy win against Plymouth State in New Hampshire. Coach Robby MacDonald gave those who participated in the California trip a chance to race, while the others were resting after their first week back to workouts. The fast times at the short distance competition reflected the women's progress on the West coast. A one-two win in the 200 Medley Relay, led by Kristen Woods and Amy Farmer in the Backstroke legs, both with splits of 32.4, got the meet off to a strong start. From there, Sally White, an exciting addition to the

team this year, broke another school record in the 200 Free event with a time of 2:00.45, while Lisa Finkelman and Carolyn Lockwood followed with a 2:06.76 and a 2:15.99 respectively. Woods and Farmer made their second appearance in the individual 50 Backstroke with another first and second. And the breaststroke duo, senior Mary Thomson and sophomore, Wendy Naysnerski, placed first and second in the 50 breaststroke. The 100 Butterfly and 50 Freestyle events were won by Tri-Captains Sheryl Powers and Kim Lynch.

Next came the diving which was the highlight of the meet as Colby swept the 1 Meter event. Jen Massengill, not surprisingly, won with a score of 177.00. Freshman Tamar Snyder impressed everyone with a second place, 142.30 points, and Tri-Captain Marion Robbins was a close third with 125.70

The second half of the meet brought a winning and personal best 500 Free time of 5:53.6 by up and coming freshman Deanna DeRoche. With a strained ankle, freshman Lili Eckhardt finished a strong second, not to mention Lisa Troeger's clean up in third place. The final individual event was the grueling 400 Individual Medley. White was first with a 4:52.22, only one second away from the National's cut-off time. Finkelman was not far behind with a second place time of 5:03.3 and Powers finished with a 5:33.3.

The Colby Swimmers now have the advantage of several home meets beginning this weekend with Middlebury and Norwich. There is a meet today, Saturday, at 12:00PM, for both Women and Men, against Norwich so be sure to come lend your support to a team worth watching this season!

Saturday, January 16, 1988

Men's Hockey drop two Straight



Freshman Todd Urquardt surrounded by the Adams family. by David Coleman

by Mike Freret

Colby's hockey team lost two games in as many days last weekend, dropping a 5-4 decision to AIC Saturday, and a heartbreaking overtime loss Sunday to North Adams 4-3.

Such has been the pattern for the mules, who have been unable to put together three solid periods. After a strong opening outing, Colby has been unable to consistently stop opponents' attacks. Stable goaltending by John Guerrero has gone largely unsung due to alienation by his defense.

"We come out playing well, and can't keep it up," said Coach Mickey Goulet. "We keep making mental mistakes which should not happen." Against North Adams, Colby came back to tie from a 3-1 deficit, scoring twice in the third period. The Mules cut the lead to one halfway through the third on a goal by Venezia at the eleven minute mark. The tie came with just over three minutes to play, as Dave McCarthy netted a blast from the left point.

But as the overtime began, Colby started to lose the advantage it had gained from two third period goals. North Adams beat the Mules late in the overtime period to end a fruitless weekend.

"We played a great third period, but we were behind. We have to play well right from the start. We play Merrimack tonight, and I believe we can knock them off their game and make a game of it," said Goulet.

On its home ice, Colby used superb goaltending by Guerrero to stay in a game which could just as easily been a rout. AIC constantly was given chances which Guerrero consistently thwarted.

"Yes, our goaltending has been strong. But we have to stop giving away so many chances, and play better defense in front of the net," said Goulet.

Freshman Dan Alto scored twice in the first period, and Mark Smith tallied in the second, setting up a frantic continued on page 11

Women's Hockey Ready to make their Move

by Mike Schwartz

Since the beginning of 1988, the women's hockey team has been showing positive signs. To start, the team went to the Princeton New Years Invitational from January 2-3. With only one practice in two weeks, held for one hour the night before, and with the fact their first opponent in this tournament was the Princeton team, ranked 8th in the country, the Colby women took to the ice at noon.

Colby out shot Princeton 30-10, but found themselves down 5-4 with little time left. Colby pressed with an immense aggressive spirit and an outstanding hustle, while it was evident that the Princeton team could hardly wait to get off the ice.

However, with all of this offensive effort a defensive error was created letting Princeton put the safety goal into the net. The final score ended up 7-4 meaning Colby was destined to play RIT in the consolation game. Sixth ranked RIT had lost to third ranked Providence, setting up

the RIT vs. Colby match-up.

This is where the long vacation showed in the play of the White Mules. They had trouble keeping up with the pace that RIT had set and lost 5-1. Despite this loss there were some bright spots for Colby. Trish Biros scored her 1st career goal while Dina Cloutier turned aside 40 well executed RIT shots.

After this tournament the team was to play number five in the country, Dartmouth. Although outplaying and outshooting Dartmouth (25-19), again a few lapses in defensive communication cost Colby two goals. As Jen Holsten, a returning sophomore, puts it "Once we overcome our lack of communication and mental errors, we can develop to reign all of women's hockey."

As the Dartmouth game continued, it was this positive spirit which carried Colby to score the next goal. Stefanie Rocknak set up the play by passing to Leigh Jerner. Leigh then continued by assisting on

continued on page 11

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Saturday, January 16, 1988

Women's hockey

continued from page 10

Kay Cowperthwait's goal. Although Colby applied pressure they may have been intimidated by the Dartmouth goalie who is the second best in the county. The final score was a Dartmouth win 3-1.

This week the team travels to play in the University of Brunswick Tournament. In this, they will play five Canadian teams. The Colby women are no strangers to the Canadian teams, in an earlier exhibition game they played the Montreal Express from John Abbot College and won 6-4, with their line of Leah Basbane, Megan Patrick, and Robin MacWalter putting forth a great effort. In this Brunswick tournament Coach Pfeiffer predicts the team to sweep their games, for he feels despite many heartbreaking losses in the past, "We are ready to make our move."

The team does feel the loss of

some players now gone for January or second semester, but does retain hope in the new Cuernavaca Express (the line filled with freshmen returning from abroad) and can have confidence knowing that there is depth in the bench. Furthermore it appears that many freshmen will be receiving ice time and getting the chance to get game experience.

Although the record is only five and five the system of the league is to be blamed. This system places every college and university in one league. Therefore Colby is placed up against division one clubs. They faced the number five, six and eight teams in the country along with the number two goalkeeper and teams which recruit through scholarships (Providence, Northeastern, and University of New Hampshire). This leaves the Colby team disadvantaged, yet allows the women to play the best teams not only in the country, but in North America.

breakaway, Colby had no choice but to play the man, and at 17:50, AIC was given a power play.

"It was a good call," Goulet said. "They have one of the best power plays in the league, but it was a penalty we had to take."

AIC scored the game-winner only :17 seconds into the power play, but in the time left Colby was unable to tie the score.

The 'B' hockey team lost its first game Tuesday, 7-6 to Bridgewater Academy. The

Basketball

continued from page 9

Dorion is backup point guard and has averaged 4.7 points. In the Bates game he showed aggressiveness at taking the ball to the hoop which resulted in some key points. Clint Williams is another backup guard who has shown he can play at the college level, especially in the Bates' game where he scored 9 pts. and took over the offense for awhile in the second half. The other freshman is Nate Carpenter who is averaging 3.1 rebounds per game and who Coach Whitmore commended on his "tremendous work ethic." Coach Whitmore believes he is on the "edge of coming into his own." Coach Whitmore also commented on another freshman, backup guard Chris Brewer who according to Coach Whitmore "is the best pure shooter on the team and who, like Carpenter, is on the edge of coming into his own."

The bench also received a big Mules began the game flat as a racoon on 1-95, ending the first period down 3-0. After two, the margin was the same, Colby down 5-2.

In the third period Colby began a resurrection of sorts cutting the lead to 6-5, with help of two goals by Scott Meyers and one by Sean Lucey. Bridgeton scored on a horrible defensive play by Colby to make it 7-5. Attempting a colossal comeback, Colby made it 7-6 with three minutes to go, but could come no closer,

help when in Florida, Scott Jablonski returned from his semester abroad. Right now he is "getting back into synch" according to Coach Whitmore, as the coaches are looking for him to regain a "level of consistency." It will come and when it does, Scott will be the force that he was last year. For the rest of the bench, Coach Whitmore was very pleased with the work ethic and called them "a pleasant group to work with."

The Coach: After seventeen full seasons of coaching,

Whitmore's enthusiasm on the bench has not died down. He still never sits down as he is

always demanding the most out of his players. He also has working the refs down to a science as was seen during the Bates' game. A coach is only as good as his players respond to him and considering the fact that he lost 4 starters from last year's team, and that this team is 8-2, would lead one to conclude he's done a great job.

These may all sound like a lot of undeserved compliments, but one look at the 8-2 record of a team that has only one senior on its roster proves that the team has been outstanding so far. However, do not go away, for the Mules are only going to get better.

BB LEFS

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Coach Gene DeLorenzo's team returned from Los Angeles after a bitterly disappointing trip to the Claremont Colleges, where they lost all three games they played. The women lost to Pomona-Pitzer 53-52, Cal. State San Bernadino 72-52, and Claremont-Mudd Scripps 76-62.

After bouncing back with a strong win over Gordon 69-58 at home, the team traveled down to Gorham, ME, on Wednesday to take on #2 in the nation U.S.M. The final score: U.S.M. 76-Colby 39.

The Lady Mules will travel to Clark this Saturday and then return home to take on

Plymouth State January 18, at 4 MEN LOSE FIRST GAME UP NORTH

Wednesday night, the Men's Basketball team lost their first game in New England at the hands of a tough U.S.M. squad. The final score was U.S.M. 82-COLBY 72.

BIG WEEKEND

Both the Men's and Women's Track and Swimming teams will be at home this weekend.

Track starts their indoor season off with the Colby relays. The action starts at 11 a.m. Saturday morning in the field house.

Swimming takes on Norwich Saturday. The Women will start at noon and the Men will compete at 2 p.m.

Men's B Hockey is also at home. They will skate against Hebron Academy at 3 p.m. in Alford Arena.

Men's hockey

continued from page 10

third period.

Captain Matt Elders put Colby in front early in the period. Colby skated well after the goal, but a defensive lapse enabled AIC to knot the score with eight minutes left.

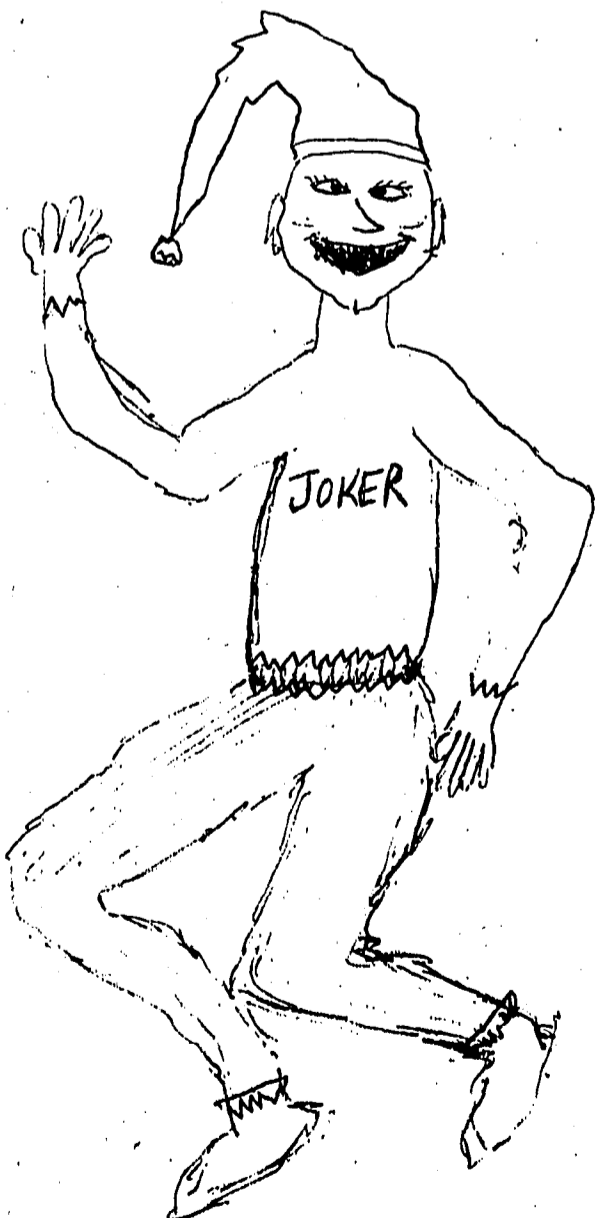
End to end play followed the goal, with both teams squandering scoring opportunities. But as an AIC wing sped toward the goal on a

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DINING SERVICES SPECIAL EVENTS CALENDAR

SECOND SEMESTER - 1987/88 SCHOOL YEAR

January, 1988

Mon	1/11	B	Croissants/ Fruit Bar	J/C
Thur	1/14	L	Jumbo Hamburger Bar	L/J
Fri	1/15	D	Taco Bar	M/L
Sat	1/16	D	Steak Night	All Halls
Wed	1/20	B	Breakfast at Tiffany's	J/C
Fri	1/22	D	Baked Potato Bar	M/L
Sat	1/23	D	Steak Night	All Halls
Tues	1/26	L	Make A Dagwood	L/J
Thurs	1/28	B	Pancake Bar	J/C
Sat	1/30	D	Steak Night	All Halls

February, 1988

Tues	2/2	D	Vegetarian Buffet	M/L
Fri	2/5	L	Pizza Mania	L/J
Sat	2/6	D	Steak Night	All Halls
Mon	2/8	D	Seiler's Buffet	M/L
Wed	2/10	D	Pasta/Pasta/Pasta	L/J
Sat	2/13	D	Steak Night	All Halls
Sun	2/14	D	Ice Cream Bar	L/J
Thurs	2/18	L	Brownies Galore	J/C
Sat	2/20	D	Steak Night	All Halls
Wed	2/24	D	Birthday Night	All Halls

March, 1988

Tues	3/1	L	Vegetable Bar	L/J
Thurs	3/3	L	Deli Special	M/L
Sat	3/5	D	Steak Night	All Halls
Tues	3/8	D	Birthday Night	All Halls
Thurs	3/10	L	Mexican Pizza	M/L
Sat	3/12	D	Steak Night	All Halls
Tues	3/15	L	Taco Bar	L/J
Sat	3/19	D	Steak Night	All Halls
Mon	3/21	L	Jumbo Hamburger Bar	M/L
Wed	3/23	B	Bagels/Bagels/Bagels	J/C

April, 1988

Tues	4/5	B	Fresh Fruit Bar	J/C
Thurs	4/7	D	Orient Express Dinner	M/L
Sat	4/9	D	Steak Night	All Halls
Wed	4/13	L	Create A Fruit Plate	J/C
Fri	4/15	D	Baked Potato Bar	L/J
Sat	4/16	D	Steak Night	All Halls
Tues	4/19	B	Breakfast at Tiffany's	L/J
Wed	4/20	D	Sundae Bar	M/L
Sat	4/23	D	Steak Night	All Halls
Mon	4/25	L	Hot Dog Bar	M/L
Thurs	4/28	D	Birthday Night	All Halls
Sat	4/30	D	Steak Night	All Halls

May, 1988

Sun	5/1	D	Sundae Bar	M/L
Mon	5/2	B	Waffle Bar	L/J
Fri	5/6	L	Foot Long Hot Dogs	J/C
Sat	5/7	D	Pasta Bar	M/L
Mon	5/9	L	Cookies Extravaganza	L/J
Tues	5/10	L	Brownies Galore	J/C
Wed	5/11	D	Birthday Night	All Halls
Sat	5/14	D	Steak Night	All Halls

Key

B	Breakfast
L	Lunch
D	Dinner

L/J	Lovejoy Commons Dining Hall
J/C	Johnson/Chaplin Commons Dining Hall
M/L	Mary Low Commons Dining Hall

Special Note: All events are subject to change due to scheduling conflicts with school events.

Dining Hall Hours 2d Semester 1987/88 School Year

Monday through Friday

<u>Johnson/Chaplin</u>	B	7:30 - 9:45
	L	11:30 - 1:45
	D	5:00 - 7:00
<u>Lovejoy</u>	B	7:30 - 9:45
	L	11:30 - 1:45
	D	5:00 - 7:00
<u>Mary Low</u>	L	12:00 - 1:45
	D	5:00 - 6:30

Sunday

Johnson/Chaplin

L	11:30 - 1:00
D	5:00 - 7:00

Lovejoy

B	8:00 - 10:00
L	11:30 - 1:00
D	5:00 - 6:00

Mary Low

L	12:00 - 1:00
D	5:00 - 6:30

Saturday

Johnson/Chaplin

B	8:00 - 10:00
L	11:30 - 1:00
D	5:00 - 6:00

Lovejoy

L	11:30 - 1:00
D	5:00 - 7:00

Mary Low

L	12:00 - 1:00
D	5:00 - 6:30

ATTENTION SKIERS:

A cold cut buffet will be set up in Dana Dining Hall from 8 to 10 a.m. on Sundays during Jan Plan. These buffets will make it possible for skiers other outdoor enthusiasts to pack a lunch before leaving. Have fun!