



Lucky DucKiEs

by Patricio Silva

On Sunday February 21, 1988, the Judicial Board considered allegations that eight Colby students were illegally engaged in activities associating them with an exclusionary social organization (read fraternity). The students illegally violated the Trustee Resolution on Rushing:

Rushing, pledging, and initiating activities by social organizations are strictly prohibited. Anyone engaging in those activities, whether as a member, recruiter, or potential pledge is subject to College discipline, which may include suspension or expulsion. Colby Student Handbook 1987-1988 p. 75.

The students were attending a Christmas party in Dana

lounge, where two Dana Resident Assistants saw fraternity paraphernalia displayed on a wall and on a window when they closed the party. The charges of illegal association with a fraternity were dropped and six of the students were dismissed from the hearing. The two students charged with theft of decorations were also found innocent.

Maine caucus keeps in stride with rest of U.S.

by Mary McHugh

In a show of grass roots democracy, the 1988 Presidential Campaign came to Maine last weekend (February 28-29) with Democratic and Republican caucuses being held at the ward and precinct level in towns and cities throughout the state. These caucuses were the initial step towards selecting Maine's 27 Democratic and 22 Republican delegates to each party's National Convention.

State wide, on the Republican side, Vice President George Bush was the winner with 667 of the 1,032 state delegates, Pat

Robertson received 145 delegates, Senator Robert Dole got 83, Congressman Jack Kemp received 14, and 123 delegates will go to the state convention uncommitted. On the Democratic side, Massachusetts Governor Mike Dukakis won the state, receiving 42% of the delegates, Jesse Jackson finished second with 28%, and the uncommitted vote finished third with 20%.

Here in Waterville the results closely followed the statewide tallies. The Republican caucus was held last week with all 12 delegates going for George Bush. Democrat Mike Dukakis also won in Waterville getting

21 delegates, Jackson second with 18, uncommitted third with 14, and Simon last with 1 delegate.

The Waterville Democrats had their caucus last Sunday night at 7 p.m. in the Waterville High School cafeteria. The meeting was called to order by the Caucus Chairman who directed the evening's activities. Congressman Joseph Brennan was on hand to give a short speech and ask for people's support in his re-election bid. State Representative Jakes gave a speech in support of the

continued on page 9



President Cotter joins the 175th anniversary festivities this past weekend.

photo by David Coleman

Innovative Seniorscholars

by Betsy Kuller

The Senior Scholars are a group of students who, during their senior year, undertake a project of their own design, worth six credit hours per semester. The number of Senior Scholars varies from approximately two to eight each year. This year, three Colby seniors, Susan Hollowell, Katie Malony, and Colleen McKenna, were selected by the Senior Scholar Committee to complete their stated projects and present them in a public forum, taking place in April.

The Senior Scholar Committee, chaired by Dan Cohen of the Philosophy

Department, consists of nine other individuals; five of which are faculty members and the remaining three, Colby students. According to Cohen, who is now serving his second year on the committee, "originality, manageability, unity, and integrity" in a proposed projects are the elements the committee looks for.

Cohen stressed that the projects are open to a wide variety of interests and subjects. "In the last couple of years, we've had several poetry projects, a couple of novels, a project in x-ray crystallography, dance choreography, painting, and economics," he stated.

He added that students who

are interested in proposing a topic for the committee need to be "self-motivated, conscientious, and a sufficiently capable enough student to convince two to three faculty sponsors and a tutor to go along." From there, he stated, "You devote two-fifths of your energies during the year to a single project," which is subject to a mid-year report. After that there is a presentation in April and a Senior Scholars Dinner. The projects themselves are bound and placed in the special collections section of the library.

This year's projects consist of Susan Hollowell's poetry portfolio, Katie Maloney's study and undertaking of

landscape and abstract painting, and Colleen McKenna's examination of the effect a president's personality has on the success of his personal management style.

Susan Hollowell, a creative writing major, stated that her interest in poetry drew her into this project. "I wanted to commit some real time to it, and one class just isn't enough to really get involved in the writing of poetry. . . I also want to get involved in poetry writing after grad school, but I haven't yet decided how."

Colleen McKenna, a government major, chose this project in order to follow a new course of study which would prepare her for the work she

will face in attending law school. She stated, "My project deals with recent academic studies saying that presidential character is one of the most important things in determining the effectiveness of a president." She is using the management style of Jimmy Carter as a case study. "I'm looking at theories that people have and what he did. I can finally see it coming together after a long time."

For those interested in submitting a proposal to the committee, the applications are due April 15th, and those who plan on going abroad for their junior year may apply by sending them in from their residence abroad.

Inside

* The Hospitality House, Waterville's only shelter for the homeless, will be forced to close this September due to a myriad of management difficulties. page 2

* Colby and 19 other liberal arts colleges have reached an agreement with the Soviet Union to establish a Soviet-American undergraduate exchange program. Next fall 40 to 60 Soviet students will begin their year in New England. See p. 4.



NEWS

From the wire

(AP) - One of the most outspoken members of the Reagan administration is speaking out this morning on drugs. In remarks prepared for delivery to the White House conference on a drug-free America, Education Secretary William Bennett says the U.S. should consider using military force against overseas drug growers and smugglers. He says it would be nice if foreign governments cooperate, but says the U.S. might have to go it alone if they don't.

(AP) Augusta, Maine - The Maine House soundly rejected a bill to ban radar detectors after a ruling that lawmakers should not take their personal interests into account in casting their votes. The bill now goes to the Senate.

(AP) - As expected, George Bush has won the Republican primary in Vermont and Michael Dukakis has won among the Democrats. But there were surprisingly strong second place showings - Bob Dole in the G.O.P. race, and Jesse Jackson in the Democratic contest. Some political observers had been predicting a close race for second between Jackson and Iowa winner Richard Gephardt. Jackson says his solid showing in a state with very few black voters shows his campaign has broad appeal.

With some 90 percent of the convention delegates yet to be chosen, no candidate has either party's nomination sewn up. And an Associated Press survey of Democratic leaders points to a brokered convention. Three-fourths of party officials who will attend as key delegates say they aren't supporting any candidate. One delegate says the more she hears, the more uncommitted she's becoming.

**Come Watch Sparks Fly:
Two Famous Foes
Battle Today's Hottest Issues**

**Phyllis Schlafly
vs.
Sarah
Weddington**

Jane Hunter, Moderator

**The Changing Roles in
Society:
Abortion, ERA, and
more!!**

**Thursday, March 3
8:00 pm.
Student Center**

*Sponsored by Stu-A
Cultural Life
(who brought you last
term's SEX sell-out)*

SECURITY WATCH

The current towing policy states that vehicles parked illegally without a Colby parking permit as well as repeated offenders will be taken to Arbo's, College Ave., WTVL. Vehicles with stickers will be towed to the dirt parking lot at Physical Plant.

Vehicles that are towed to Arbo's can be released after paying a \$25.00 charge. Some people have elected to remove their vehicles without paying towing costs. Arbo's has the legal right to take these people to court and charge them with a theft of services which carries a \$150.00 fine.

The fire lanes on campus must be kept clear per order of the State Fire Marshall, an agency which is known to make frequent spot checks to ensure compliance. For this reason we

must tow any vehicle that is parked in these areas.

GUEST PARKING

Students have the responsibility of informing their guests of the student parking areas available to them. It is an unpleasant surprise to find your car missing.

SPECIAL CONSIDERATIONS

If you are unloading or loading a vehicle or wish to park for a few minutes you may leave your flashers on or call the Security office (x3345) and let the officer on duty know where your vehicle is parked and the approximate time you will be there. This will keep you from receiving a parking ticket.



Larry Scoville and Eric Stram catch some rays during last weekend's sunny weather.

-photo by David Coleman

Condoms or Candy?

by Meredith Hart

This winter the Heights hallstaff expressed a concern that contraceptives were not available 24 hours a day to students. Head Resident Craig Welch originally proposed to place condoms in the candy machine located in the Heights main lobby. However, due to administrative objections that the locale was too obvious to the public and visitors, the proposal was denied.

Currently, the Health Advisory Committee is working in conjunction with Resident Advisors to see if there will be a student consensus in accepting a new idea. The most recent suggestion is to place condom vending machines in the laundry room of each dormitory. Carl Nelson, Director of Health Services,

feels that this proposal of "easy access with anonymity is preferable." He is in the process of negotiating prices with two distributors from Lewiston and East Millinocket. Either of the vendors would rent the equipment to the college and be responsible for installation and restocking items. Mr. Nelson is also working along with the Health Director from Bowdoin and hopes to get machines for both campuses to reduce the cost.

Now, the debate is student interest. Are students willing to pay seventy-five cents for one condom from a vending machine? Presently, six condoms can be purchased for fifty cents from the Health Center. And, if the vending machine program is implemented, then the Health Center will discontinue selling condoms for the packaged price.

Hope For the Homeless?

by Richard Cook and Bill Derry

Eighty to one hundred hungry people every day are forced to seek a meal at the Waterville Sacred Heart Church soup kitchen. One Waterville clergyman estimated the number of street people in the city to be twenty-five to thirty. And in 1986, \$73,000 from the Waterville budget was spent to provide short term housing for the homeless.

Yet, according to a member of the Central Maine Shelter Group Inc., the previous city administration voted out of office in December, refused to consider establishing a homeless shelter in Waterville. Today, the closest facility is

under-staffed, seldom used and fourteen miles away in Hinckley.

The Hospitality House in Hinckley, after a promising start in September, 1986, has suffered from negative publicity and shaky management. It will be forced to close this September. This leaves Waterville's homeless crisis without its only current solution and no effective alternative.

For the past eighteen months, the Hospitality House has been the only facility in the Waterville area to provide care and support for those without a home. It is a private, non-profit organization that receives most of its support from area churches,

organizations, and individuals.

Director and founder Jan Lightfoot emphasizes that the shelter is meant to offer more than a bed or a meal. An informal assessment of the client's needs is an essential part of their service. "We come up with a community re-entry plan which is basically to discover if they need housing, if they need work, or what they are capable of."

However the shelter has run into its share of obstacles. The shelter's distance from Waterville has limited its accessibility both to potential clients and social services. Poor fiscal management and unwise selection of staff members by Lightfoot hurt the shelter only six months after its

opening.

In February, 1987, two resigning staff members lashed out at Lightfoot, accusing her and the other staff of sloppy bookkeeping and mistreatment of clients. Lightfoot said in a recent interview, "some of the things that have been said against us have been exaggerations or outright misinterpretations." She cited her preoccupation with the shelter's day to day needs as the reason for lax financial records. She also admitted she is a poor accountant.

An investigation by the Department of Human Services cleared Lightfoot and her staff of the mistreatment charge.

Reverend Liz Verno of the

Pleasant Street Methodist Church stated that she has seen no evidence of abuse or neglect. Rev. Verno refers about one or two clients to the Hospitality House each month. She commented, "I am impressed with how they handle the individual cases. When I've been out there the treatment has been good."

But there were more problems. The former employees also revealed in February that Lightfoot and her two remaining staff members are homosexuals. They claimed that employees, Dawn Holt and Terry Stratton, were breaking house rules by sleeping together at the shelter. In a later interview printed in continued on page 9

FEATURES

Black History Month Success

by Beth Ackroyd

A day has not gone by this February without some notice calling attention to a special movie or a guest speaker. These events were all a party to a revitalized and extensive Black History Month sponsored by SOBHU.

As many might know, SOBHU (Student Organization for Black and Hispanic Unity) is designed to enhance the awareness of people's color by sponsoring lectures, speakers, and cultural events that promote black and SOBHU chose "Black

Hispanic issues. In conjunction with the Intercultural Committee and the Black Studies Committee, SOBHU's Black History Month reflects this ambition.

According to SOBHU president, Jimmie Reynolds, the objective was "to make the campus more aware of people of color, and to give an overview of their accomplishments." Jocelyn Wooten added that through Black History Month, SOBHU was continuing its effort to change Colby's lack of activity geared toward minority students.

Classics" as its theme for this year's Black History Month. To accomplish this, they selected black film classics which were shown weekly, a variety of lectures, and concerts like the one performed by Hafiz Shabazz. These events received "excellent support and participation" from students and the administration.

Jocelyn Wooten, SOBHU member, was particularly pleased with and surprised at the turnout for the weekly movies. After one such movie, the students became engaged in an in-depth discussion centering on the prejudices

present in American society. According to Ms. Wooten, many expressed surprise and concern over the apathy that they realized exists at Colby. The nature of the discussion instilled in Ms. Wooten a hope for changing attitudes and more action in the future.

The lecture given by Dick Gregory was the most well-attended function during Black History Month. A popular comedian, human rights activist, and self-taught nutritionist, Gregory addressed a crowd of over 350 on such issues as apathy. He spoke of Americans as blind

and pacifist, saying that they tend to get upset about pertinent issues, yet do nothing about them. He also focused on diet, Americans' impression of black people, and the AIDS epidemic, which he called "germicide by the government."

Black History Month was overwhelmingly successful. It was a celebration of black achievements, but it also served to enhance the awareness of minorities. Looking toward the future, Jocelyn Wooten said that in spirit of this year's accomplishments, next year will be even better.

Impressions from abroad

by David S. Cleary

In the four months that I've been in England, if there's one thing I've become an expert at, it's the use of an umbrella. You may not believe it, but techniques vary on whether its calm or windy-the tilt of one's umbrella is crucial and can make the difference between staying dry and getting soaked. I can now say I'm a true master!

Not convincing enough for you to do a year (or semester) abroad? Well, maybe you need a change of pace or a new challenge, or perhaps you just might wonder what lies beyond the confines of Mayflower Hill and the bustling metropolis of Waterville? If you answered yes to these questions, then perhaps you're a bit like I was. I knew for quite some time that I would spend my junior year

away from Colby. The desire to do a junior year abroad was something I realized while still in high school. Exciting stories of adventures and travels from relatives who had gone abroad during their third year told me that's what I would do one day.

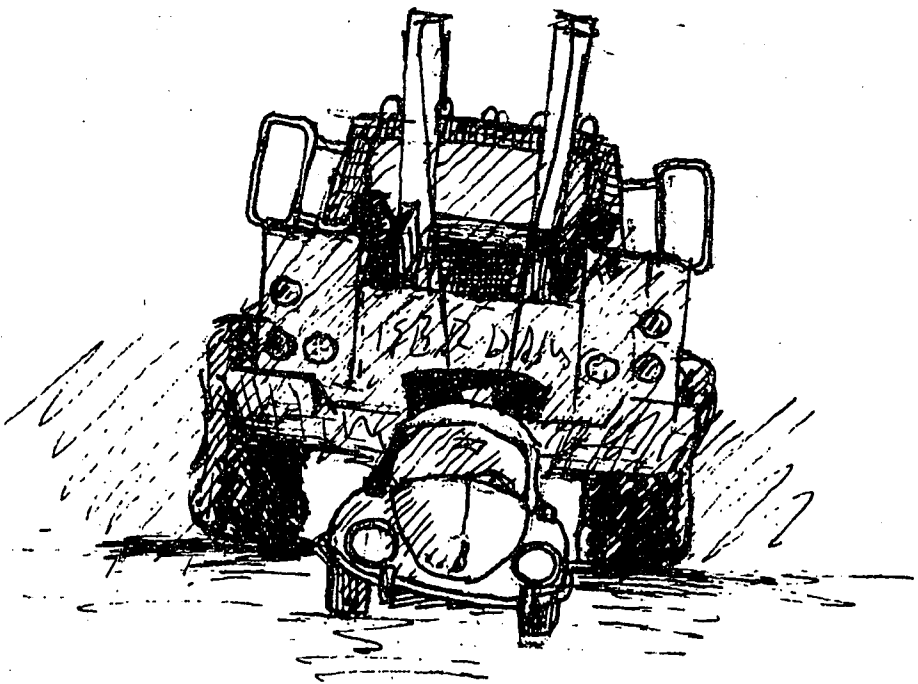
Well, I have now been in England for four months and am presently living the experience that was once mere conjecture. The purpose of this article is to hopefully encourage some of you to think about spending some time off the "Hill." But let me make it clear that my decision to study abroad was not due to dissatisfaction with Colby. Furthermore, I did not come here in hope of better academics (and have subsequently found the Colby system superior).

There are two main reasons for my decision to come to

England. The first is that I had had two great years at Colby but felt my junior year would drag somewhat if I was in Maine. Being away would also make me look forward to my senior year that much more. Secondly and more importantly, I came to England for a different perspective—a new angle on how to view people and events. To my delight, this is exactly what I'm finding.

No matter where you live, people tend to stereotype others due largely to the media's influence. Often the view is taken that "we're right, they're wrong." Well, in the short time I've been here I've learned that it's often the other way around. Further, the stereotypes are not always so valid either. The reason I say this is that Sussex University is continued on page 4

Tickets and towing



by Lori Wright

If you have a car on campus, the price you pay for laziness, forgetfulness, or just innocent convenience when parking can really add up. I'm sure everyone, at one time or another has earned some form of parking violation. So, for those of you who have neglected to study the "Parking Policies and Procedures," you may not know that Colby has tried to change its policies to benefit students.

Fortunately towing charges today now start at \$15.00, \$10.00 cheaper than a year ago. Besides having a heavier wallet, you might also be thankful that your leisure time is not spent going to Arbo's to pick up your car. Now Arbo's tow the cars to the parking lot in front of Building and Grounds.

This latter change benefits the students as well as Arbo's, for although Arbo's is still doing the towing, space in their lot is no longer occupied by Colby cars. However, being towed to B & G is contingent upon whether the car is registered, which is free. According to Director of Safety and Security, Pete Chenevert, "Registering your car makes things a lot easier, even though

we are capable of tracing every out-of-state license plate."

While Colby's lenient, more simplified policy makes it easier on themselves, their primary intention is to increase convenience for students in terms of money and time.

This year the cost of a ticket is a standardized ten dollars as opposed to last year when various violations were checked off on the ticket, often amounting to a hefty fine.

If the fine isn't paid in time, the charge is added to the tuition bill, which will make Mom and Dad more happy about the price they are paying for an education.

Often times there seems to be an unfair inconsistency between those that are illegally parked for two hours and those who are parked for two minutes in front of a dorm. Much of this depends on what particular officer is on duty and what time of day it is. The officers who work during the day focus on traffic control, whereas the others only do what they can. According to the Chenevert, "We are trying to be as consistent as possible. If you need special permission to temporarily park your car in front of the Quads all you have to do is call Safety and Security continued on page 9

Adventures in tour guiding

by Lisa Kerney

Ever wonder about those verbose tour guides who lead wide-eyed prospective students around campus? Imagine all the potential humor being generated, besides the interest in Colby.

Currently the Tour Guide program at Colby is a volunteer organization involving over fifty students. Guides lead groups of prospective students and their families around the campus and through specific buildings in a tour lasting about an hour. Various studies and our own surveys have shown that the campus visit is rated among the most important factors in deciding which college to attend. Therefore, the impression of the college conveyed by the tour guide is an extremely important factor

when the high school senior evaluates his/her choices.

In fact, many of Colby's guides were motivated to give tours because of good and bad tours taken during their own college visit days. Hilary Seward, a senior, remembers, "the tour guide at one of my first choice schools intimidated me to the point where I didn't feel comfortable asking questions; consequently my entire impression of the school was colored by his attitude and I decided not to apply."

Rash generalizations about professors, majors, and the student body are avoided for such reasons. Tour guides are not expected to know every aspect of the college, but to be familiar with what Colby offers.

A Tour Guide Handbook, in addition to other material, is distributed to every guide.

These sources discuss the history of the college, and provide information on buildings, courses, student life, cultural life, Jan Plan, the commons system, and athletics. If a prospective student asks a question for which the guide does not have an answer, the guide will ask someone in Admissions to research the question.

Sometimes the responsibility of giving tours is a little frightening. The tour guide is often the only student with whom the prospective has any contact. The guide's appearance, attitude, and interests are often over-analyzed by prospectives who wonder whether all the students at X College are just like their guide.

This would seem to place a lot of pressure on the guide, but

continued on page 4

Media Puppets

It is unfortunate in this modern day of high technology that so many people are bewildered about what the presidential hopefuls stand for.

It comes as no surprise to look at the front page of any paper today and read what slander Gary Hart allegedly threw at Gov. Dukakis or how George Bush and Bob Dole have reconciled their differences and are having tea at Club Med this weekend. Maybe you might be interested in Richard Gephardt's new hair cut. If anyone is looking to find out what the candidates have to say on the hostage issue, they will probably will not find out about it, unless the media thinks that their reporting it will improve their ratings or sales. The media is no longer just reporting the news, they are making the news.

Candidates in both races wake up in the morning and ask themselves what they can do or what they can say to get themselves on the evening news. Pat Robertson may say he has separated himself from the church, but some divine voice must have been telling him about the Soviet missiles in Cuba and about how to get the hostages out of Lebanon when no one else seemed to have any ideas.

The Waterville Democratic caucus held at the Waterville High School on Sunday night promised to be a real opportunity to hear what the candidates had to offer. But instead, people in support of the candidates only provided the vague generalizations about each candidate's lifestyle and place of birth, and then the stereotypical "He's the people's choice" pitch. It did not appear that these people even knew why they supported the candidate.

The only people who might know what these candidates might do if elected are those that are really good at "dodge ball" or have a Ph.D. in fortune telling. Otherwise, we are slaves to the media, voters waiting to find out what these candidates stand for, or find out that they really do not stand for anything at all.

Paul Beach '89
Co-Editor-in-Chief

tour guiding

continued from page 3

This would seem to place a lot of pressure on the guide, but sophomore tour guide Dan Spurgin feels the pressure is warranted because "the tour guide is supplying the prospective with probably his only student view of the school. Furthermore, he has no basis to contradict the guide because the prospective is at the disadvantage of not being familiar with Colby."

Some of the responsibility stems from presenting a realistic view of Colby. While a tour guide offers all of Colby's benefits, Dan said, "It's important not to present Colby as the perfect or ideal school, but to be realistic about what the prospective might find if he comes here."

Prospective students are not the only ones who benefit from a tour. Guides fondly remember the humorous questions that kept their tours lively. Some guides contributed

their favorites: "Have you ever seen a keg on campus?" "Who will watch my daughter to make sure no boys come in her room?" and "Do you have to ski to come here?" "What is a Commons System?"

I would like to mention that strange things have been known to happen to tour guides. For example, senior Greg Lawless was offered a job by an impressed father during one of his tours. That just goes to show how anything can happen when leading a tour.

Impressions

continued from page 3

a very international school. In four months, I've met Italians, Germans, French, Dutch, Iranians, Iraqis and even someone from Yugoslavia. Each of them has helped broaden my experience. Sure, we all share different political views, but at the same time I could get along with all of them. The reason I mentioned the negative stereotypes generated by the media is due to the effect stereotypes had on me when I first met people from Iran and Iraq. Sadly, citizens of these countries are often portrayed as terrorists, etc., and when I met students from these nations 'terrorist' was in the back of my mind. However, nothing could have been further from the truth.

So far, being the only American I am surrounded by the British viewpoint (and yes, they all think Reagan is an idiot!). Daily I see their side of the story-what they feel about an issue; how they feel it affects them. Let me tell you it's been truly eye-opening. The British students here seemed so much more politically aware than their American counterparts. My first experience discussing the Contra issue resulted in my being verbally battered by two names, etc. I quickly learned

that one argues politics effectively not solely by emotion, but by facts and true understanding of the issue.

Besides meeting tons of different people, living with nine British students is the best aspect of this whole experience. The building I live in has twelve single rooms, a shared kitchen and bath and one shared shower. We do our own shopping and cook our own meals (which in itself is an experience!). There's always someone in the kitchen or around the table, and this is where the learning really begins. Topics of discussion range from movies, music, politics, literature, sports to things like relationships and human nature. It is here that I am getting the "education" I sought in travelling to England. Sure we talk about all these things at home, but here I see how non-Americans feel. There is a difference.

For all you "partiers" on campus, you won't find huge keg parties here, but the Imperial pint is a good substitute. Pubs are very social; there are twelve on campus and no Holly patrolling the grounds! Usually around 10:00, a few of us head to the nearby student-run pub for a pint and to relax.

If all this practical information doesn't interest

you, maybe the travelling will. In ten days, I visited France, Belgium, and Holland and returned to England to spend Christmas in Wales. Then off to London for New Year's Eve. I have another five weeks off in the spring when I plan to head to Greece and many countries on the way. A little better than the measly few weeks Colby gives, wouldn't you agree?

Sussex is not in a city and is in fact surrounded by pastures on which cows regularly graze. But there are many other choices available with all sorts of living arrangements. In a city like London, Americans are often grouped together so interaction is more difficult at first. But it doesn't really matter because everyone has different aspirations and the time will be worthwhile. Colby offers a wide variety of excellent programs although I applied to independent schools. Check them out!

Well, I hope this letter has convinced some of you to at least think about spending some time away from Colby. It's an opportunity you may never have again. It hasn't always been easy and I've questioned once or twice why I came here. But my first four months have been fantastic and I eagerly look forward to the remaining six. Good luck to you and hello to my friends.

The Colby Echo

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A Step Closer to Russia

by Rich Cook

Today (March 3rd), Colby College, along with nineteen other liberal arts colleges in New England, signed an agreement to establish an unprecedented Soviet-American undergraduate exchange program. Starting next year, between forty and sixty Soviet students will begin their year here in New England. Then, in the fall of 1989, between two and three students from each of the participating colleges will spend a year at a university in the Soviet Union.

According to Russian Professor Anthony Anemone, this exchange is a big step for both nations and their universities. "Americans have always wanted to have an exchange program and now we will have an appropriate number of Soviet students to represent more ethnic groups." He also stressed the significance of having American students enrolled in

universities outside of the big Soviet cities. "We are sending students not just to Moscow, not just to Leningrad, but to places like Kiev and other capitals of each of the seventeen Soviet republics."

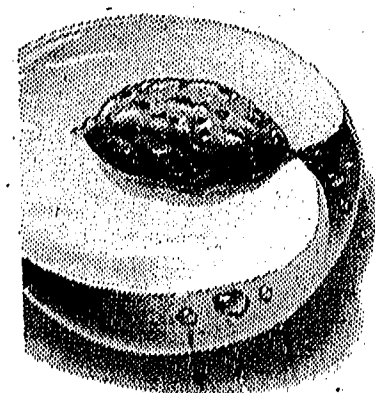
The American students in the Soviet Union will be taking the same classes as Soviet students and not like many of the foreign exchange programs where students are enrolled in international schools. Professor Anemone said that there are some students on campus who are interested in the program, but he added, "Obviously, it is going to take a special student to handle this kind of responsibility."

The idea for the program which was headed out of Middlebury College was proposed only last fall and was swiftly accepted by the Soviet universities. Anemone added, "Anyone who has ever dealt with Soviet bureaucracy knows that it is astonishing that they've been able to build this program in a period of six

months. It is clearly a sign of positive change." He also said, "We couldn't have even imagined this happening five years ago."

The future of this type of exchange, according to Anemone, could be a possible faculty exchange which would bring new perspectives of government, language and history to Colby and other colleges in the United States and the Soviet Union.

The final step for the program is a visit to each of the colleges by Soviet university proctors (presidents), which will be at Colby March 5th and 6th.



OPINION

Route 66? -not in 88

by Dave Vincent

And then there were four: Al Haig and Pierre duPont are out. Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole is today's GOP front-runner, from results in Minnesota and South Dakota, where he captured 55 percent of the South Dakota primary and 43 percent of the Minnesota caucuses. The approaching test of the Kansas Senator's winning streak will be his performance in the difficult Bushland (the South). Bob Dole is *not* in Kansas anymore.

The real fight is between Dole and the V.P. (Very Preppy) George Bush. Jack Kemp lacks broad appeal, demonstrated in his respectable but trailing returns. Rev. "Pat" ("?") Robertson has been limited to caucus states, a serious drawback on March 8: Of the twenty Super Tuesday states, sixteen are primaries and only four (Idaho, Nevada, Hawaii, and Washington state) are caucuses.

Robertson's impotence in primary states may be due to the nature of his supporters: While (probably) not the hyper-religious fuzzheads popular opinion pictures them as, they are arguably the most loyal followers in the '88 campaign. In a caucus, where results may depend on participants traveling long distances through less-than-perfect weather, to spend time waiting and literally standing around, a loyal core of support may defeat broad but shallow appeal. Primaries are not so prejudiced. Results have borne this out: "God's candidate" was second in the Iowa caucus, but fifth in the New Hampshire primary. He captured 28 percent in the Minnesota caucus, but only 20 percent of the South Dakota primary vote. Robertson therefore will remain in the background during primary-dominated Super Tuesday, to the relief of the beleaguered Bush campaign. Whether Robertson wins South Carolina, as the Good Lord

predicts he will, remains to be seen.

Although Bush is on adapted home turf and better-known in the South, especially in Texas, Elizabeth Dole hails from North Carolina; this will have some effect on the outcome. A possible variable is the Machiavellian tactic of North Carolina Democrats, according to *Time* magazine (Feb. 29, 1988, p. 36), who may vote for Robertson in order to edge out George Bush.

Although Dole could probably absorb a poor showing in the South, a defeat for Bush would be a mortal wound. The South is Bush's redoubt, and it is unlikely that the V.P. could resurrect a campaign defeated on self-proclaimed home turf. Thus, Super Tuesday will determine whether Dole maximizes a chance to knock Bush out of the ring.

For now, rumor has it Dole will get the lion's share of delegates to the convention, and the "Next Right" on Route '88 lies in the fields of Kansas.

In the Middle of the Sandbox



O..... Whoo.

Who cares about the olympics?

by Mike Sulski

The Winter Olympic Games of 1988 have come and gone. They give me this great urge to stand in the middle of my sandbox and begin arrogantly lecturing. So... here goes.

People went crazy over the hockey games. Why, I would like to know, would anyone want to "root" for one team over another? Everyone I watched with always wanted the U.S. to win; I didn't really care. Perhaps if you knew one of the players sort of well, you could advocate that team over another. Take the situation down to a more sane level - let's say there's a "Little League" in town or something, and your brother is on a team. The only reason you might like a team sponsored by "Texaco" over one like "Kenmore Mechanics" is that your brother plays for them. Right?

Take it a level up - in professional basketball, fandom is still sort of acceptable, because over a few years, you could learn to like a certain player's playing style. There is no way (unless you personally know the player) that you can make any sort of character judgement on a player, since you have never met him (reading an interview in *Sports Illustrated* concerning Larry Bird's favorite sneakers does not count.) Location does not even come into play in fandom - are any of the Boston Celtics actually from Boston? I don't think so. It's just a team based in Boston, like how Sears is based in Chicago.

And then up to the United States team. Yeah - they're all from America. Who cares? The team exists for so short a time that you don't even get to know what their favorite sneakers are, let alone the details or an interview on the matter. We know about as much about the

U.S. team as we do those Norway dudes. They're almost all anonymous players (goalies and high scorers of course are the exceptions).

Next, I watched the ladies' figure skating at the end of the Olympics; a question arises - is this sport, or art? Both? That's what the Olympic officials like to make it as. I think that this is quite an unhealthy attitude. Dancing on ice is (remember, this is but my opinion) art, and not a sport. The Olympics have made it into a sport, though - how many double-flipaxle-twists can So-and-So do? Dancing is an art! But someone has decided to make it as a competitive sport, and the performers, unfortunately, take it that way also.

Debi Whatsername from the U.S. screwed up on her final performance, and therefore got only a bronze medal instead of the silver. Gee, my heart really goes out for her - it's not like she hasn't "beaten" a dozen others at her "sport." What is this competition crap anyway? It's not only seen in the Olympics, but everywhere: how much more money can I make; how much faster or further I can run than the other; how many people I can control (i.e. the government)? These people are ego-hungry; it's an unhealthy kind of thing; please don't be a part of it.

"I guess it's back to school for me," wimpers Debi. Maybe this will teach her to stop taking competition as being anything worthwhile. One should do the things for what one gets out of them, i.e. skating, or dancing, as an expression of something; and not to be better at that thing than someone else, i.e. going for those special shiny medals that you can throw around your neck to show off your blundering ego with; it is meaningless.

From the Round File

by Emily J. Isaacs

"Annie, did you hear about Bethie and Bob?"
"No!" Art whips around. "What happened?"
"Spent the whole night in the basement of the chapel," Annie eyes him knowingly.
"Not Bethie! She'd never do that," Art proclaims loyally.
"Maybe not when you knew her but she would now," Annie returns, noting his growing blush-something to tell her roommate Cindy about later.
Annie and Art are sitting in the 'street' of Miller Library at 9:00 on a Monday night. As they talk they look not at each other but at each person who passes by. Annie's all ready for the library dressed in casual study attire-carefully worn Guess? jeans, white turtleneck, and a 100 percent cotton Colby sweatshirt (not the neon blue lettering but the normal lettering); her hair and make up perfect except for one lone streak of blue eyeliner oozing from her left eye-if she knew she'd flip.
Despite her minor disfiguration, Chuck, wearing a blue vars baseball cap and sportin' a mean scruff, slows to a halt in front of Annie and Art.

"What's up Chuck?" asks Art, his voice lowering a few notes.
"Not much," Chuck answers, not cracking so much as half a smile 'til suddenly he looks like a light lit up in his head: "Annie, you know Prof. Markos we had last semester? He came in to lecture with his fly all the way

down."

"Oh God, how disgusting!" giggles Annie. "Could you see anything?"

"Just his shirt tails Annie, it really wasn't that exciting."

"He would do something like that," adds Art. "He's got a rep; remember him and Ginger Karofsky who graduated last year?"

"This year it's Dolores who's got the hots for old Markos--seen her in his office tons of times," Chuck offers.

"Really? Hey Chuck, have you done the Econ Stats homework? I can't get it at all!"
"Well, I worked on it a little--wanna go to the pub and work on it?"

"I guess I have time; catch ya' later Art!"

Art watches as Annie and Chuck head out of the library; he can still hear Annie's animated voice, "Oh my god, no--you've got to be kidding!" as they disappear through the swinging doors.

Feeling a bit self-conscious sitting alone, Art's just about to leave when he sees Fannie bounding over to him.

"Hi Artie, how ya' doing? I've got so much work to do, I'll never get through."

"Yeah, me too. What's new?"

"Just the same old stuff-I just heard Eddie and Ellie having a mega fight in the lounge of Pepper; she was crying and he looked pissed, you know about his temper."

"That means trouble; heard he's even hit her a couple times."

"Really? Hey, have you seen

Annie? We're supposed to do our Econ. Stats together."

"Too late. She left with Chuck," Art says, raising his eyebrows just a bit.

"So they were together Saturday night!"

Hiding his surprise Art says, "Definitely; she wouldn't leave his side; she's been in love with him forever."

"Hey, is it true that Markos had his fly down in lecture this morning?"

"Sure did; for Dolores."

"They're messing around?"

"That's what they say."

"Wow! He's up for tenure, too." Art and Fannie watches as Bethie and Bob walk by, too engrossed in conversation to even say hello.

"Doesn't she even say hello to you anymore?" whispers Fannie after they pass.

"Too embarrassed; the lost IT to Bob Saturday night."

"My God, about time she lost IT. But she's not even going out with him--are you jealous?"

"No way; she's turning into a real sleaze. But don't say anything, okay?"

"Never! Listen Art, I gotta do some of this work; are you going to the pub later?"

"Yeah, in about an hour; wanna meet me there?"

"Sure. See ya."

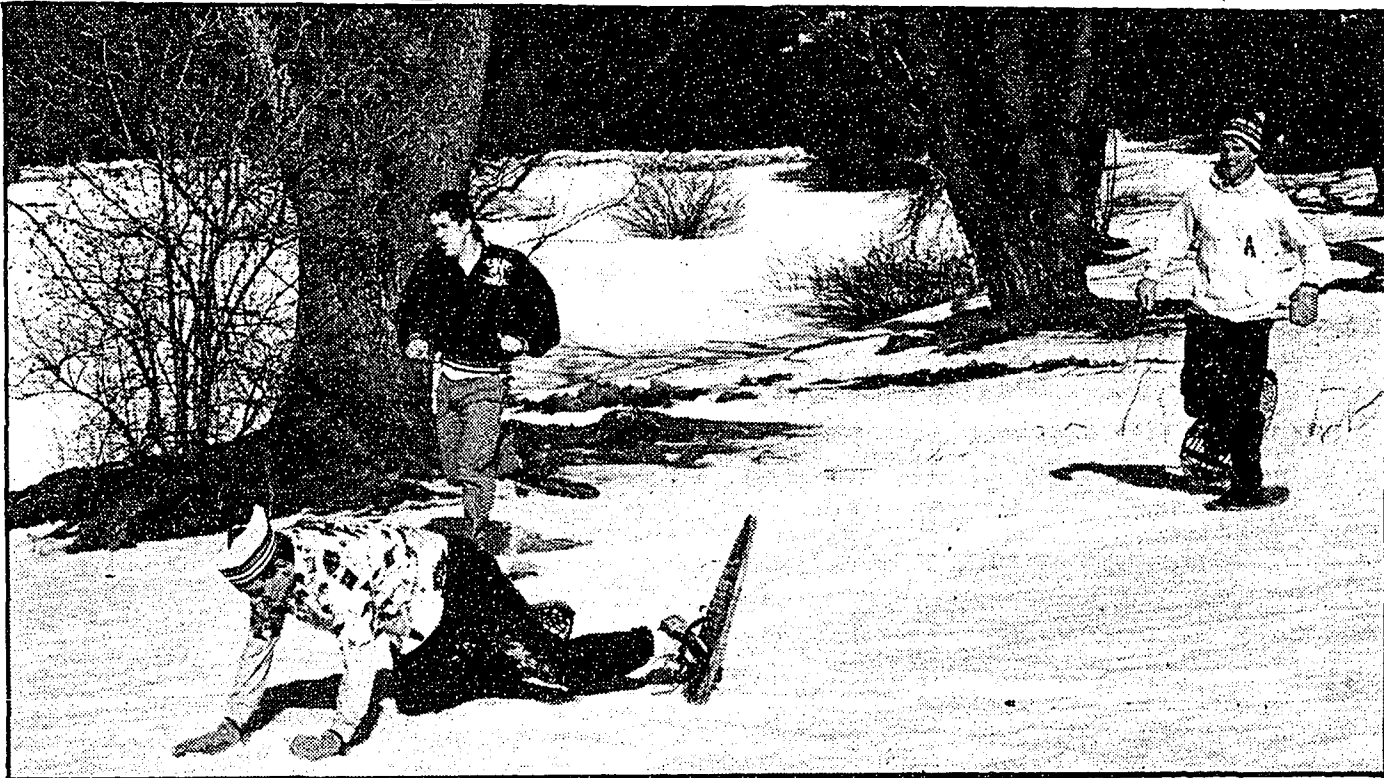
"Bye," says Art and then, after looking around and seeing that the 'street' was miraculously empty he gives her a pat on the rear and returns her smile with a wink.

"Catch ya' later," he says without smiling, just like Chuck.



SPORTS

The lazy mule's greatest



Larry Rocca is overtaken by Chris McGowan and Allen Carlson during one of his frequent falls last Sunday at Johnson Pond.

-photo by David Coleman

by Christopher Brownsey

"What can I say, the Lazy Mule's the greatest," uttered Scott Bunker as he and his teammates enjoyed a quiet moment after their second place finish in the First Annual Lazy Mule Triathlon. The Lazy Mule, a brainstorm of sophomore Jon Thompson, was held last Sunday at 1 p.m. at Johnson Pond. The three components of the triathlon were made up of ice skating, snow shoeing, and cross country skiing. Seven teams of

three entered the competition and prizes of \$60 first place, \$45 second place, and \$30 third place were awarded.

David Douglas' team took home first, thanks to some speedy skiing by Marc Gilbertson. Gilbertson, who placed second in the nation in Division II the day before, received the baton in fourth place but was able to pass everyone and give the Douglas team a combined time of 5:25. Bunker was second in 5:48, and Allen Carlson's Snakes finished third in 6:02. The rest of the

field saw Chris McGowan's team, Team Zimbabwe, captained by Ben Ames, Nye, and finally Signify Nothing, captained by Larry Rocca.

Thompson was pleased with the turn out and felt that the race "went really well. Getting seven teams wasn't too bad for the first year."

Surprisingly, the fact that it was the first year did not seem to affect its entertainment value to the group of curious observers that attended the competition. In fact it actually

continued on page 8

White shines gold for Colby

by Mike Freret

By the time she graduates, Sally White will be the greatest swimmer to ever race for Colby. That is, if she isn't already. This time next week, White will be at Emory University in Georgia, competing in the Division III National Swimming Championships, the first Colby swimmer to ever see such a meet. She will have no teammates to cheer her on, only her coach, Dana Hodges will accompany her south of the border. Besides the fact that she is the best Colby has ever seen, there is a bonus. She's only a freshman.

As soon as she entered the pool, Colby records were in jeopardy. In dual meets, she has broken five (yes, five) school records, including the 200 IM, and 200 Freestyle. And more should fall. White has set her sights on the rest of the big board in the Colby natatorium. Don't bet on the board; the smart money's on Sally.

As a Massachusetts State freestyle champion, one with great potential to exhibit her skills at a school with an outstanding reputation for turning out olympians, such as

the Universities of Florida or Alabama, one may wonder why she chose a Division III school with an aspiring, but by no means flawless swimming program over such powerful giants. The answer lies in the upbringing of this star, in whom whose parents instilled the value of an excellent education.

"I got letters from those big schools, but I never answered them. Those programs are so serious; swimming tons of hours, with weight training on top of that, I would have no time to learn. My parents knew this, and urged me to go where I could excel, but still get an education," White said. "I can only go so far with my swimming. My parents know how important it is to have something solid to fall back on after swimming is over. That's why I'm here."

The fact that she already qualified for the nationals in all of her four events seemed to have made the New England Championships, which were held last weekend, a formality on the way of her trip to Atlanta, but that was not so. The meet at Bowdoin was an important tune up and an opportunity to iron out any motion in her stroke which could have cost

her time in Georgia.

At the New England Division III championships at Bowdoin, Sally shattered her own Colby records in the 200 IM, 400 IM, the 200 free, and the 500 free as well as swimming legs on the record breaking relay teams.

Like most accomplished swimmers, White began her career as a fledgling swimmer at her country club in Massachusetts. Learning at five, she began competing at five. As she puts it, "One day some girl said 'You're pretty good, you should join a club,' so I joined so that I could swim in the winter," White said.

As good as she is now, White does hope to take substantial seconds off her times as her college career progresses. One second per year would be great, she says, but that much time is extremely hard to take off in each year. "It is not out of the question, but it will be very hard. In swimming, especially short distances, one second is a lot of time. I hope the improved competition will push up everyone's times," White said.

The competition to which White alludes is the abyssmal teams Colby faced en route to its 8-1 season. According to

continued on page 8

Timeout

"Let's unify the sixth man"

by Bill Auenwald

Championship teams don't just happen. Championships are built through talent, practice and hard work. Championship basketball is played when five players act with one mind and work together on every play. Colby's men's basketball team is ready to begin a week-long fight for the ECAC championship that will include at least one home game and possibly three. My question is: Is the sixth man ready?

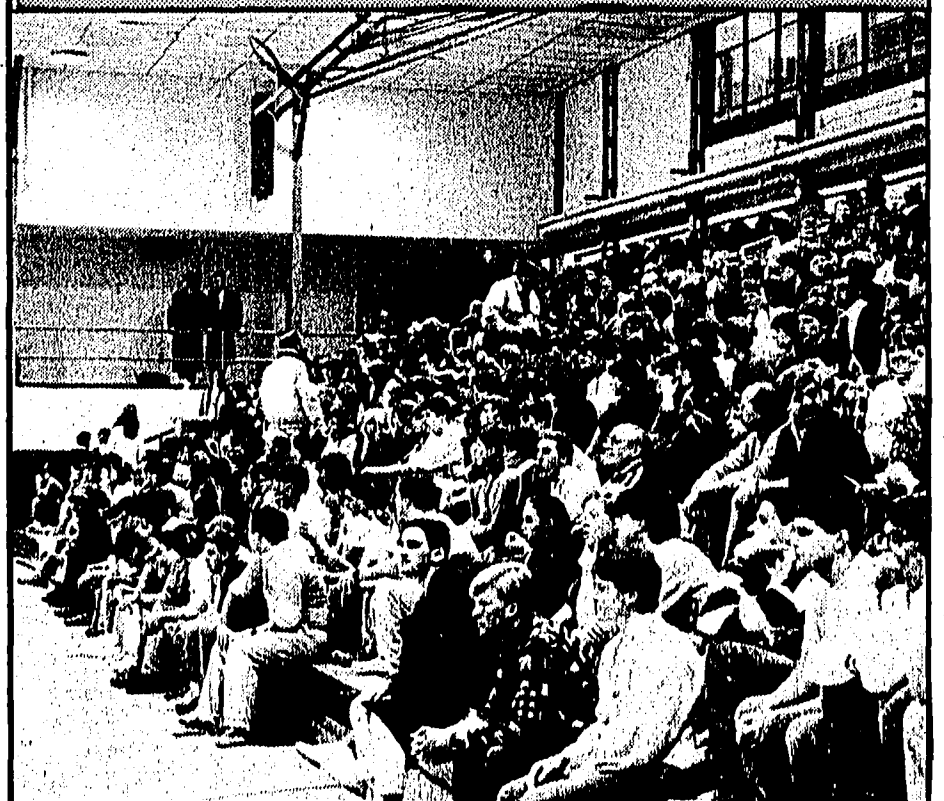
No one can dispute the importance of playing on a home court with a home crowd. Whether it's Colby in Wadsworth (11-0) or the Celtics in the Garden (22-2), the sixth man can be the most important player in the building...just look at the team's record. A trip down I-95 last Wednesday to Lewiston was depressing for several reasons. First, the superior team was beaten on the floor. Second, the sixth man was the reason why. The Bates student body worked as hard, if not harder than their players to secure a victory over Colby's men. While fans were rude and lacked any measure of class, they were effective. Their loud and consistent cheering kept Bates up and Colby down, especially during key moments in which the game was decided. I had to wonder, as I watched: Why are Colby crowds twice as big and half as loud (aside from the fact that Bates plays in a gym the size of a Dana room)?

I don't really care about past Colby crowds or past Colby games. What I do care about is that we all realize what kind of opportunity we all have this week: The opportunity to PLAY for a championship...six people at a time. There is just no reason to miss Saturday's game. Dorms, library, spa...all should be empty. Missing this game is missing a once in a lifetime. Getting there is the easy part...we've ALL got to come ready to play.

From the introductions to the closing horn, everyone must work as a team. Whether its helping Colby baskets or causing Norwich mistakes, the crowd must be in every play. We all help in our own way, but WE ALL HELP. The goal is, after all, the same whether you sit in the front row or the back: Help the other five players on the court.

Perhaps it's time that the hundreds of people who are intimidated by a few zealous fans overwhelm them with new noise and new cheers. Perhaps its time someone else came with a blue face. Perhaps it's time that petty divisions over letters and turf be put aside for the good of the team. Perhaps its time that the people down front look for and encourage help from those behind. Perhaps its time that Colby won its first home ECAC Tourney game ever in Coach Whitmore's 15 years (0-4). Perhaps it's time we were number one at something.

When 7:30 rolls around on Saturday night, Colby's fate will be decided by 5 players who will handle the ball and one who won't. Whether or not we win this week depends on just how good that sixth man can be. Colby has had championship caliber hoop teams before...and no championship. Maybe its because we've never had a championship caliber sixth man in the stands. Colby's sixth man seems to have a split personality of half ball-hog and half non-contributor and will not do the job for a championship. Check your egos and letters at the door. Come to play, not to watch. Play to win and prove this week that six will beat five every time!



The stagnant "sixth man" will need to rise to new heights for an ECAC championship.

-photo by David Coleman

Men's hoop gets #2 seed in ECAC

by Mark Reilly

Monday morning the Colby basketball team and coach Dick Whitmore received word that they were seeded #2 in the East Coast Athletic Conference (ECAC) Division III Championship Tournament. This surprisingly high ranking insures the team the homecourt advantage for their first round game against Norwich. If the Mules beat Norwich, they will also play at home in the semifinal round against the winner of the Welsleyan at Tufts game.

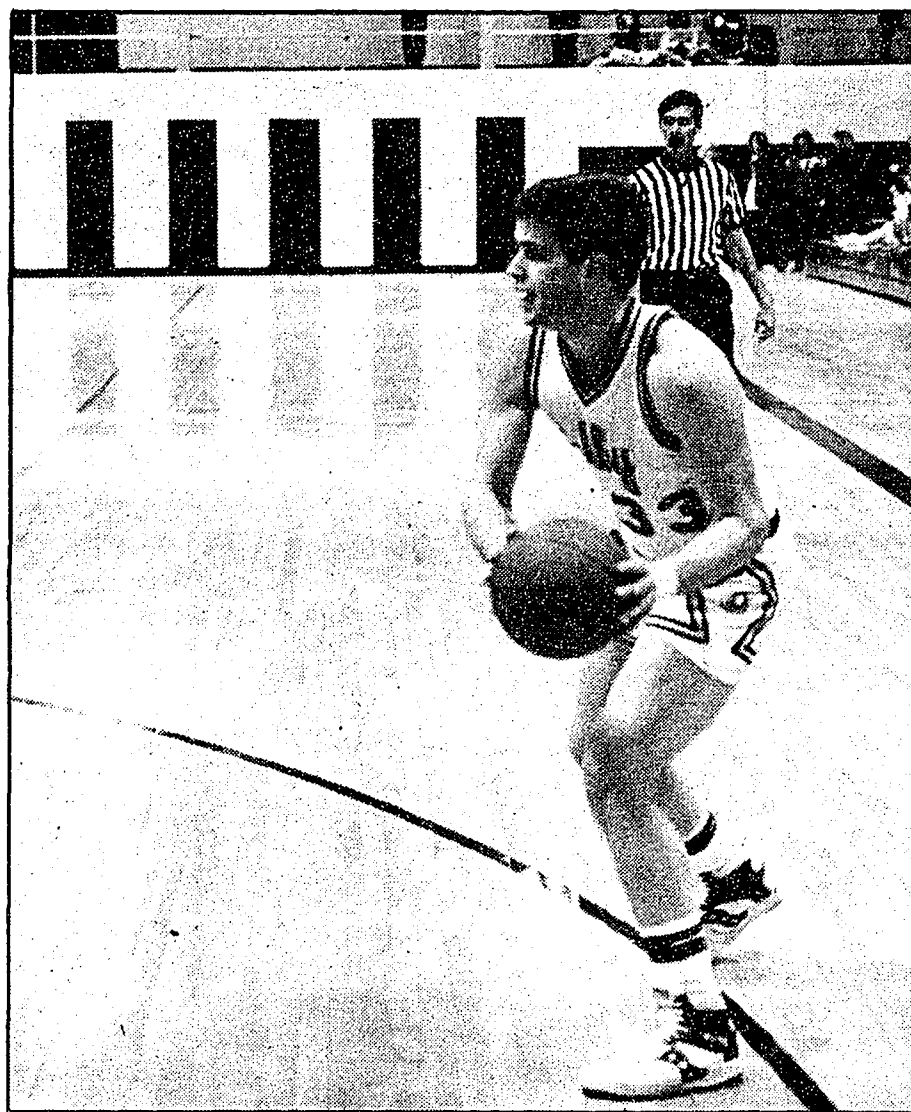
Given the team's remarkable success at home during the regular season, including a win over Bowdoin last Saturday night which ran their home record to 11-0, many Colby fans may already be making plans for the finals. However, Coach Whitmore warns against this attitude as he remarked that Colby's "playoff home record in recent years has not been

extraordinary." One must remember it is a single elimination tournament. If you have ever watched the N.C.A.A. Division I Championship Tournament, you should be well aware that anything can happen in such tournaments. Coach Whitmore added that "at this time of the year, everything is locked into how well you're ready to play on that given night."

Colby's first "given night" will be Saturday, at 7:30, against Norwich (16-10). In the only meeting of the season so far, Colby defeated Norwich by a score of 95-80. Colby was lead by Matt Hacock's 31, while Chris Fenerty added 32 for Norwich. However, things will probably be much tougher for the Mules this time around. When Norwich last came to Colby, they were going through some personnel problems and did not start their regular five. Despite this fact, they were able

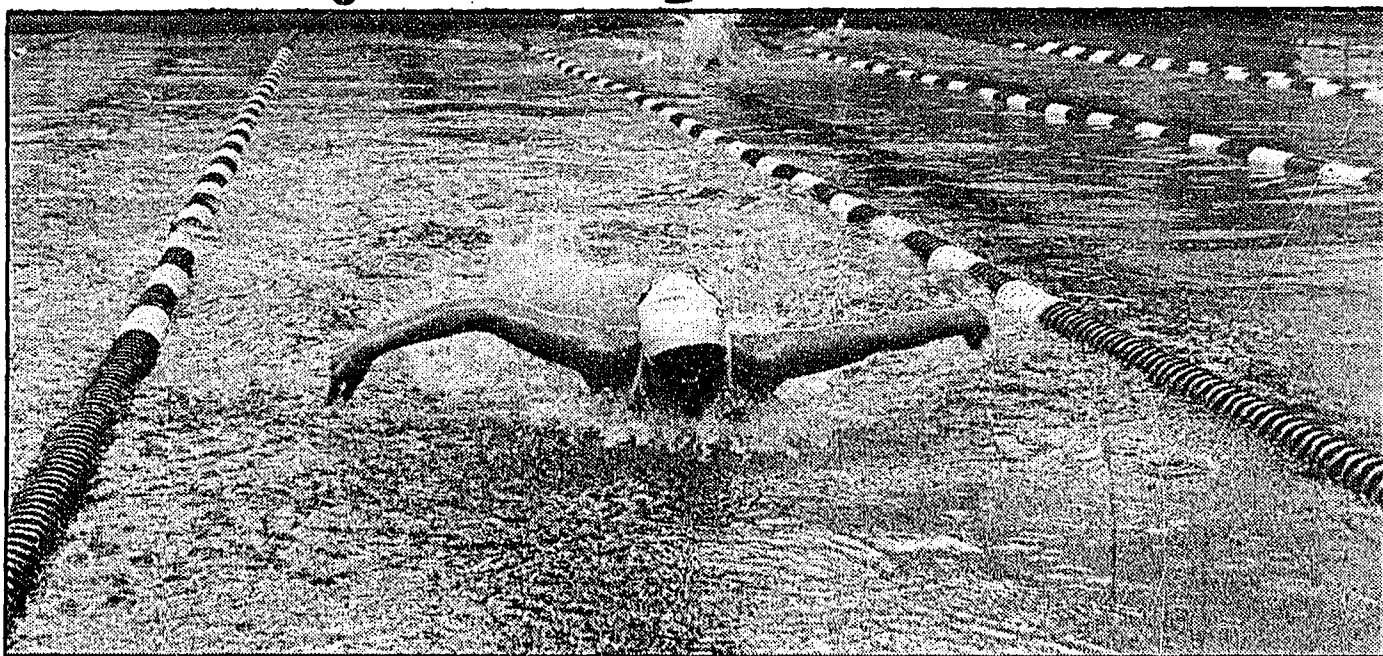
to play Colby extremely tough and Whitmore expects Norwich to "come in here very confident." Whitmore added that Norwich is a "big, strong, physical team, the type that gives us problems."

The road to the Championship, or even past the first round, may not be as easy as expected. However, that should not worry fans too much. This will not be the first test of the year for this basketball team. This team with one senior and one returning starter back, has turned what people were expecting to be a rebuilding year into a year of excitement, surprise and success. Coach Whitmore believes there is no reason for this not to continue: "if the team comes ready to play, we will be alright." If the team's "alright" they may just give this campus the capper to a truly remarkable season- an ECAC Championship.



Jamie Arsenault played his last regular season home game against Bowdoin last Saturday. He and his teammates hope he will have more than one home playoff game as well.
-photo by David Coleman

Swimmers and Divers Defy Expectations



Lisa Finkelman swimming the fly leg of the record breaking 400 medley

photo by Amy Farmer

by Kim Lynch

The Colby Women's swim team left last Thursday afternoon, February 25, for Bowdoin College where the New England Championships were to be held. They competed for three days, swimming or diving, mornings and nights, and returned late Sunday night, tired but very proud of the mark they made in the Division III Championships.

The total achievements of the team were phenomenal. Eleven school records were set among the swimmers, and Jen Massengill broke her own diving record in the One Meter event. Sally White, the freshman who is now preparing for the National's competition, was the sixth highest individual scorer of over 300 women present. The 111 points she contributed to Colby's final score fell just behind the 112 points of the three girls who tied for third ahead of her. All five school relay records were broken. Kim Lynch, Carolyn Baker, Louise Tranchin, and Sally White

broke the 200 Freestyle Relay record in 1:44.07 seconds. Lynch, Tranchin, Kristen Woods, and White broke the 400 Free Relay record by four seconds with a 3:46.04. Lisa Finkelman, Tranchin, Woods, and White crushed the 800 Free Relay school record by twenty seconds, in eight minutes and fourteen seconds. The 200 Medley Relay record was set by Carolyn Lockwood, Mary Thomson, Finkelman and Lynch with a 1:58.81. And Kristen Woods and Louise Tranchin joined Thomson and Finkelman to set the 400 Medley Relay record in four minutes and twenty seconds.

Among the many individual highlights was senior Mary Thomson's new school record in the 200 Breaststroke, a 2:38.80. Junior Carolyn Lockwood set a new school Backstroke record in 30.45 seconds. Sally White was the New England Champion in the 400 meter I.M. event. Other impressive achievements were made by sophomore Amy Farmer who swam her first 1650 Freestyle race and finished within one second of the school

record. Lisa Finkelman swam her season's best in the 200 Fly and tri-captain Sheryl Powers swam strong swims in the 200 Fly and the 1650 Free in the same day. Tri-Captain Kim Lynch hit her personal best in the 100 Freestyle event with a 57.32. The divers Jen Massengill, Marion Robbins, and Tamar Snyder placed 4th, 20th, and 22nd, respectively, in the One Meter event.

Coaches Robby MacDonald, Dana Hodges and Matt Curran were very proud. "Certainly one could not have anticipated any finer performance from this group than the performance given. In every way each swimmer and diver continually met and exceeded all expectations. The three day meet left me, and I hope them, with a special feeling about their performances. At the same time, I believe the team realizes that the development must continue at Colby to solidify the respect that it is beginning to gain in NESCAC swimming," concludes MacDonald. The Colby Women finished, like last continued on page 8

For some ECAC pre-game info

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Athlete of the week



Derry does it again!
Two consecutive Athletes of the Week
photo by Dave Coleman

On Friday, February 26th, Bill Derry placed 2nd in the 5000 meter (3.1 miles) run at the New England Indoor Track and Field Championships. While most readers can't appreciate the quality of his 14:33.22 clocking, they are apt to gain an instant understanding of his achievement when they segment the event. He ran his first mile in 4:39, his second mile was a 4:43, he quickened the pace of the third mile to 4:37 and completed the last lap

in 34 seconds. Bill's time is the third best by an NCAA Division III athlete to date, in the country. Bill's runner-up finished in the N.E. Championships, which includes Division I, II, and III, athletes, is the highest placement by a Colby athlete since the 1968 rein of Sebsibe Mamo. After a weekend free of racing, Bill will compete in the NCAA Division 3 championships at Smith College on Saturday, March 12th.

lazy mule

continued from page 6

seemed to enhance it: "I thought it was an excellent way to start off the Lazy Mule tradition," said Scott Stratton, a judge at the competition, "everyone had a lot of fun. Especially during the acrobatics of Larry Rocca."

Ah, yes, the acrobatics of Larry Rocca. After receiving the baton in a long third, Rocca, clad in hawaiian shirt and McDonald's hat, headed out on a blistering pace and after one half of the leg, he found himself only a few short feet behind then leading Bunker. Either a faulty snow shoe or a realization that he was in position to take the lead caused Rocca's, and Signify Nothing's, demise. Whatever the reason is unclear and also unimportant because Rocca fell. When he got up and ran again, he fell again. This happened three more

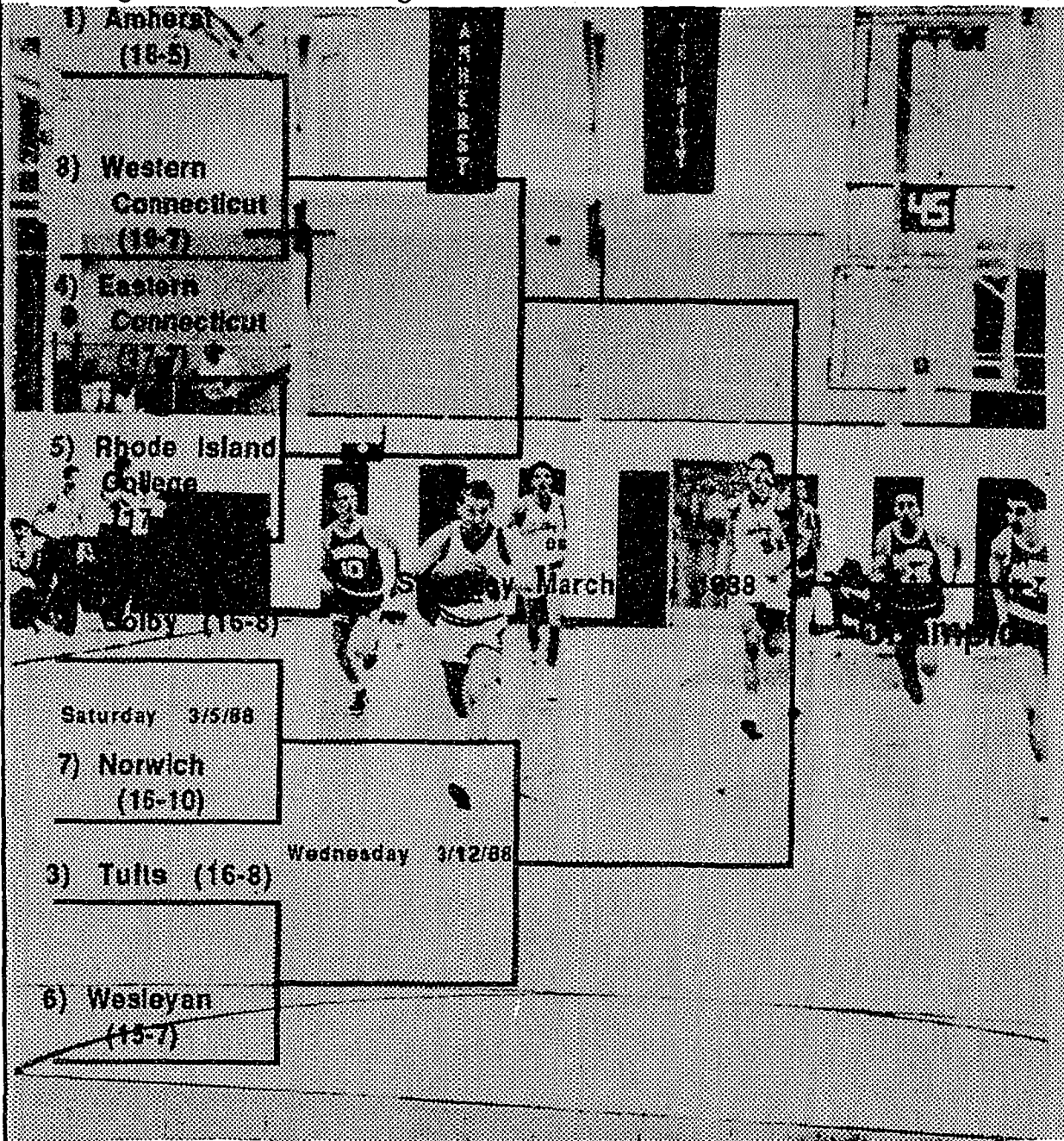
times.

Ogden Timpson, who completed the ski leg for Signify Nothing was passed by Ken Nye who sighed that he was "just happy he caught somebody" and the Signify Nothing defeat was complete.

Although his team's finish was dismal (over 2 minutes behind first), Rocca was pleased with his team's effort, but feels that it can be improved on: "If we can just get a skater who isn't hung over, a skier who can skate, and I practice my footwork for a year, we'll be alright."

As the Winter Games in Calgary were coming to a close, the Lazy Mule tradition was just starting. "The Olympics were great, but, oh my, the Lazy Mule was quite a spectacle itself," chuckled observer Dave Weissman, "and great fun was had by all involved."

To help all the White Mule fans follow their team, here is a chart of the ECAC pairings. The seedings precede the team name, the games will all be played on the higher seed's homecourt. The dates of all the Colby games are listed in the bracket. Watch listings for times of the games.



Now that you have a map of the road to the championship, be sure to support the Mules in their quest, starting this Saturday at 7:30 in Wadsworth Gymnasium.

White

continued from page 6

White, the teams such as Plymouth State this year should be replaced next year by much more demanding teams. "Too many of our times had to be counted as exhibition times because we were afraid to run up the score," White said. "The improved competition will help the whole team cut down its times."

To her coaches delight, White fully intends to swim all her years at Colby. But for now, in addition to the records that have fallen, and those sure to fall in the future, Sally White has brought more to this school than just her aquatic talents. She knows she is here to learn first, swim second, and will represent Colby as well on her diploma as she does in the pool.

swim

continued from page 7

year, in seventh place at the end of the weekend. This was a step up from last year as the competition was definitely stiffer this year. The men's team will have their turn competing in New England's this weekend, March 4, 5 and 6 at Bowdoin.

Watch next week for
all the news about
Colby's champion
ski teams

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Homeless

continued from page 2

The Waterville Sentinel, Lightfoot, Holt and Stratton admitted their homosexuality. Much of the community was offended and withdrew the moral and financial support that the shelter had counted on.

One group that continued to support the Hospitality House was the Central Maine Shelter Group, Inc. (CMSG), a board of Waterville professionals dedicated to providing shelter for the area's homeless. President Dave Baird, voiced his reservations and reflected the sentiments of many area churches which cut support to the Hospitality House. "My feeling, coming from a Christian background, is that the work they're doing is the Lord's, basically. And if it's not done in a Christian moral setting, it's never really going to work." Local hospitals like Mid-Maine Medical Center also stopped referring patients.

Then in November, the Hospitality House received what seemed to be its final blow. Lightfoot's only two staff members, Holt and Stratton, left the shelter because they had received only one full paycheck in three months. Lightfoot claimed that she had to cut all salaries, including her own, "to keep the house going." Lightfoot is the only full-time staff member now. According to Lightfoot, the shelter takes in about 3-4 clients each week compared to last year when they were handling 7-12 every night.

Although the Central Maine Shelter Group has continued to support the Hospitality House, President Dave Baird realizes the need for a new shelter. "It is a flame out there that is slowly losing its fire." He added, "There is a renewed effort right now in Waterville, very much of a faith community type of effort too, that's been re-ignited because of the fact that the Hospitality House has to be off the campus of the Hinckley school by September 1 of 1988.

The CMSG feels that the next step is a shelter in Waterville. And they have reason to be excited according to Baird. "We're closer than we've ever been. Now is our chance to move in town."

Baird and the CMSG have focused their recent efforts on purchasing a building in town that would be perfect for a homeless shelter. "It is literally as centrally located as we could imagine," Baird said. The proposed building would be close to both hospitals, walking distance from the Concourse, and close to job placement and mental health facilities.

Baird is confident that his group will be given first option when the house goes on the market this spring. He sees the largest obstacle to be financing the purchase and the remodeling costs. The CMSG will meet with the Maine State Housing Authority on February 2, to discuss possible state funding for the project.

Baird feels that his board will be able to work with the new city administration on zoning conflicts that thwarted efforts to establish a shelter at two other sites. "I believe that there is going to be a shelter in Waterville by the end of 1988."

Caucus

continued from page 1

minimum wage referendum which was endorsed by a show of hands. Then the chairman asked for short speeches from supporters of the candidates. Former Mayor of Waterville, Nancy Hill, spoke on why the caucus should support Dukakis. Elaine Kaufman, a sophomore at Colby, spoke next in support of Richard Gephardt. Bangor State Senator John Bodachi spoke for Gary Hart. Richard Plessey, a Jesse Jackson supporter, was next and was followed by Professor Harold Raymond in support of Paul Simon. The final speaker was Sam Shapiro who spoke in favor of remaining uncommitted until the state convention and then deciding.

After the speeches were finished, the caucus chair took the floor again. The caucus then elected a president and a secretary for the caucus and voted to reaffirm the bylaws of the Waterville Democratic party.

The Chairman then explained to the caucus the procedures for voting. Waterville had been allotted 53 delegates and 53 alternates. There are seven wards in Waterville, and each ward was allowed to select a certain number of delegates and the same number of alternates, being sure that

Democratic party rules were followed so that 50% were women. There was no minimum percentage or threshold needed in order to receive a delegate. The formula that was to be used in awarding delegates was: the number of people voting for a candidate divided by the total number of people present in the ward, multiplied by the number of delegates to be awarded would equal the number of delegates each candidate would receive.

The caucus then broke up into the individual wards. Colby is located in Ward 3, so I followed the proceedings in that ward. Each ward was run by a chairperson who signed people in and took control of the proceedings. There were 22 people participating in Ward 3 with 5 delegates at stake. The chairperson, Mrs. Cotter, asked the people to separate into different corners of the room according to the candidate they were supporting. The room broke down as so: Dukakis had 10 people, Simon had 2, Hart had 1, Gore had 1, Jackson had 6, and uncommitted had 2.

The formula was then used, and it was figured that Dukakis would get 2 delegates and Jackson would get 1. The other candidates did not have enough support to get any delegates and they were

allowed to move and join another group. After a bit of cajoling and strategic conversation, the 4 people supporting other candidates joined the 2 uncommitted, allowing 1 delegate to go to the uncommitted group. In the meantime, one of the Dukakis supporters left and joined the Jackson group, which changed the percentage and allowed Jackson to receive an additional delegate. Thus, the results of Ward 3 were as follows: Dukakis received 2 delegates, Jackson got 2, and uncommitted got 1.

Each group then selected who their delegates were going to be. Out of the 5 delegates and 5 alternates to be decided there were 3 Colby students selected

as delegates and 3 as alternates. Those students going as delegates are Christine Michaud and Brad Mitchell for Dukakis, and Melissa Kerley as the uncommitted delegate. Alternates are as follows: Kristin Foss and Matt Lehman for Dukakis and Bryan Costello for Jackson. All will be attending the State Convention in Portland, May 13-15 where delegates will then be selected for the National Convention. When asked for their reactions, all 6 said that they were excited to be involved first hand with the democratic process and were looking forward to going to Portland.

towing

continued from page 3

and ask." Otherwise, that car is vulnerable to being ticketed, and towed.

Under the current system warnings are issued until the third ticket, with a trip to the Dean's office expected on the fourth. A fifth and last ticket could mean the removal of this stubborn rebel's vehicle, and revocation of his or her parking privileges.

Even though Colby is being

more lenient this year, illegally parked cars which are blocking fire lanes or are hindering the ability for snow to be cleared in the case of a sudden snow storm, are subject to immediate towing.

However, if the supposed offender can produce an effective argument to prove he or she has been wronged, an appeal may be submitted to the Appeal Committee. This committee decides whether the charges should be dropped in if they remain the same.

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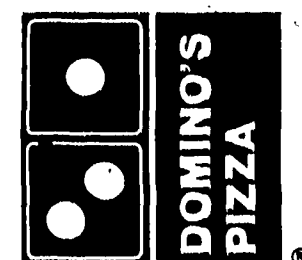
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SAMMY HAGAR GEFEN GHS 24144 (9.98)	I NEVER SAID GOODBYE
DEBBIE GIBSON ATLANTIC 81780 (8.98)	OUT OF THE BLUE

WHITESNAKE GEFEN GHS 4018 (6.98)	SLIDE IT IN
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Life is a candle in the breeze.
The flame dances, or it dies;
But there is always a spark of hope.

C.C.S.T. (women) - - Thanks for a S-U-P-E-R G-R-E-A-T last season!
Love, the girlies with the balloons

Heard any noise lately? Sorry, roomies!

Leechweed, oh I mean Leechmeer, or do I?
I could consult the gill man, but then its a long way to infinity, or do I mean eternity?
Meanwhile, I will attempt to decide whether or not old age is synomous with slow, or have other schools just lowered their admissions standards?
Nevermind!!
Thomp Off.

Cat-Was he really sleeping or did he pass out on our couch Saturday? Should I plan to stay in my own room next weekend? -Heidi

JMM & MKB,
Have an awesome (and festive) semester together! Study some, too. Happy 21st you two!
Love and hugs from Caen

Karin -
Good luck, and have FUN!
If we're not there in person, we are in spirit. -Di

Kell- How 'bout those freshman?!!

K & C- Let's have another party in your room this Friday-And we'll invite the same people! -H

Brian- Watch out for the beer!
Good luck to all in Blood Wedding-
-LSC

TO THE DRUMMOND FREAKS,
Have a good weekend, I'm free!

"NOT"

Ed-dude, Sorry we couldn't meet at the Eiffel Tower this year-but I'll meet you at the Spa in September. In our booth. Sasha

Hey everybody, SMILE!

It is almost the weekend!!!

Mya, Liza, Kelly,
I "heard" that the tallboys were better 7 at a time! You feel real good after!... Right?!!
Cheers-to next weekend. Love you guys!
Love, Sue

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Louis XVI,
Good luck in your battles!

T- Have a nice day! Love, S

Billiam,
BR, R/L, DD, RH and PP are only months away... eat your food while you can... The M.

Paula- What are we going to do with you?! Make up your mind! Love ya anyway! Love Sue

Jenny,
Happy 22nd!! Better invest in a walking stick and some Estee Lauder eye zone repair gel now!
Love from the girlies

HAROLD,
Can we leave now? -Erma

Hey Wendle,
Let's play some pete down in the sun. So none of that wick wick music.
PeMB

GOOD LUCK AT NEW ENGLAND'S GENTS. I'LL BE THERE.

WOMEN'S STUDIES AT COLBY CELEBRATES

WOMEN'S HISTORY WEEK

SCHEDULED EVENTS:

SUNDAY MARCH 6 at 3:30 p.m. in the Art Gallery: "Views of Working Women in Turn-of-the-Century Paris." Exhibition organized by Margaret Collins Weitz.

TUESDAY MARCH 8, International Women's Day tray dinner at 6:00 p.m. in the Whitney Room: showing "The

Global Assembly Line," a ground-breaking documentary filmed in electronics and garment factories, homes, and communities of the U.S., Mexico's northern border and the Philippines. The film follows, with detail and intimacy, the lives of working women and men in the "Free Trade Zones" of developing countries, as manufacturing industries close their labor-intensive operations in the U.S. to search the globe for lower-wage work forces.

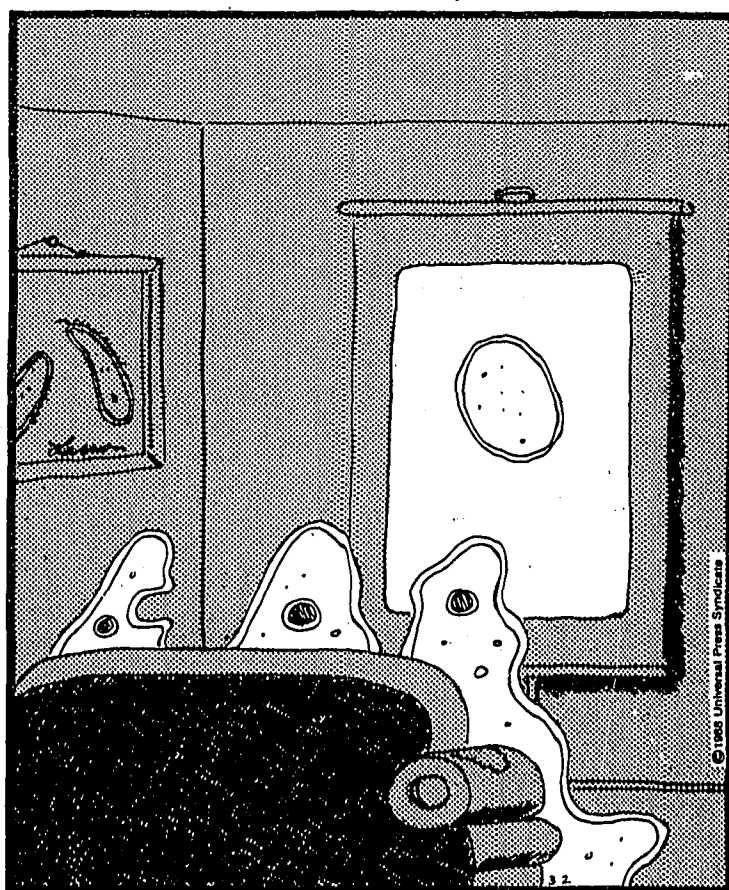
WEDNESDAY MARCH 9 at 7:00 p.m. in Lovejoy 215: second showing of "The Global Assembly Line."

SUNDAY MARCH 13 at 7:00 p.m. in the Smith Room, Roberts Union: Laurel Ulrich of the University of New Hampshire will present a lecture entitled "Mid-wifery or Witches? A Re-appraisal of the Evidence." Sponsored by the mid-wives of Maine and the Colby Women's Studies Program.

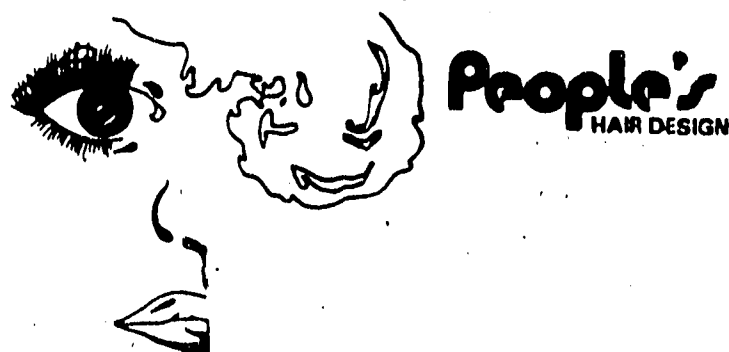
Pack: coke, orange drink, dinosaur fruit chews, ravioli, yogurt, grapefruit juice, and flannel sheets and a new toothbrush, oh, and me. Now head for Florida!!

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"No, wait! That's not Uncle Floyd! Who is that? ... Crimony, I think it's just an air bubble!"



Hours:
Tues 9-6pm
Wed 9-8pm
Thurs 9-8pm
Fri 9-6pm
Sat 9-2pm

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873-5939

Appointments Recommended

CIA FORUM

On April 7, a forum concerning the CIA will be held. One of the events at this forum will be a discussion of the CIA which will be led by a 15 member student panel.

If you are interested in being on this panel, please contact John McNinch, Student Association President, either at X3342 or leave a note in his box in the Stu-A office, located on the second floor of the Student Center. Don't hesitate to get involved!

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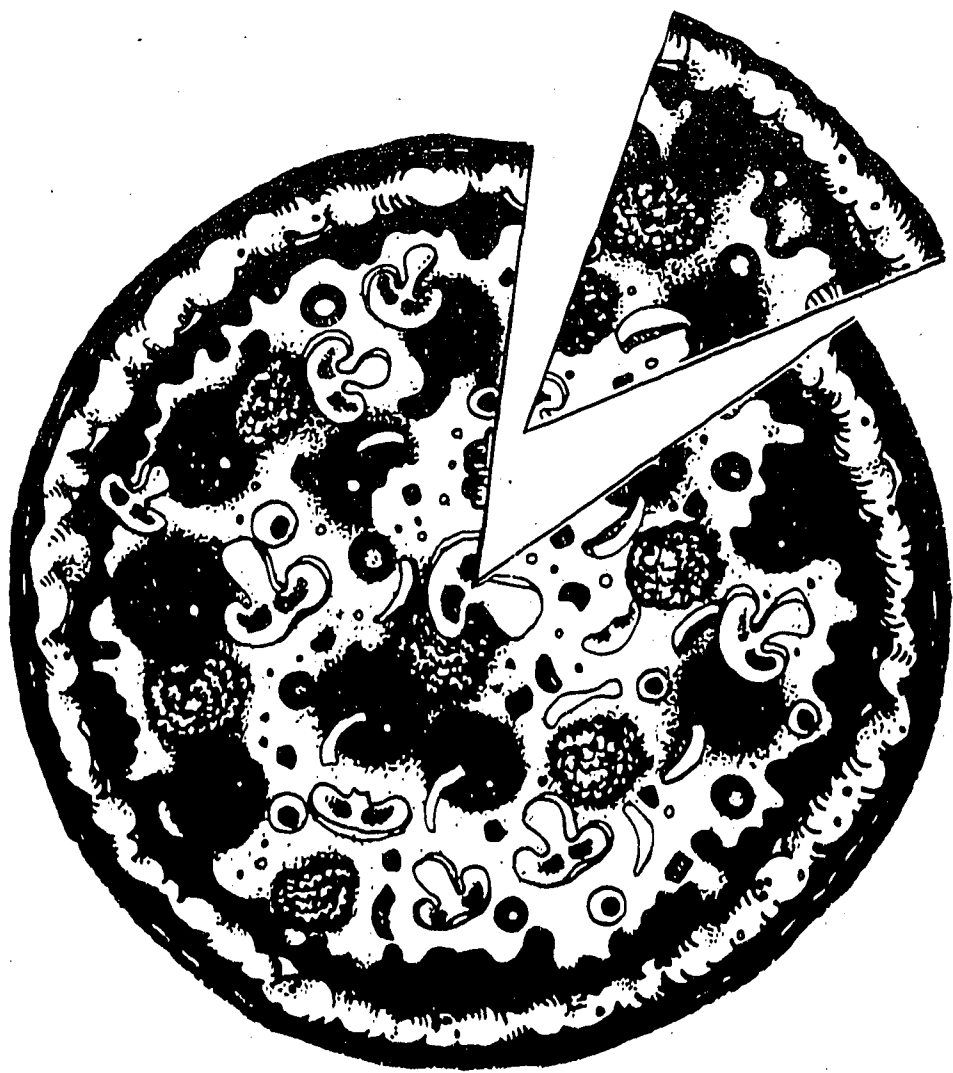
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