

The White Mules' fantastic season came to a close in a struggle at Amherst.

Photograph by Whitney Draper/Sentinel Staff

Men's Basketball: Storybook Season Comes to a Close

by Mark Reilly

The Colby men's basketball team ran out of miracles. In front of an Amherst LeFrak gymnasium capacity crowd, the mules were defeated 85-80 by the Amherst Lord Jeffs in the ECAC championship, and their story book season came to a close. Their final record was 18-9.

During the game, the White Mules got out to a quick start and were led by Matt Hancock. However, Amherst immediately went to a box and one and although Colby has seen this many times, it presented problems. When they were not able to find Hancock as easily on the offensive end, the team began to sputter. Meanwhile, the Amherst offense was able to use good outside shooting balanced by a strong inside game to fight their way back and take control

of the game. Amherst took a 40-33 lead into the half, and it was clear Colby would have to get output from people besides Hancock and to keep Amherst off the offensive boards.

In the second half Colby came out strong and was able to take a bite out of the Amherst lead thanks mostly to the strong board work of Scott Jablonski (14pts, 9rebs.) on both ends. However Amherst was able to regain control again by going inside - Scott Saft (24pts.) and Don "bull in a china shop" Birmingham (12pts.) and outside - Jeff Snack (13 pts.). With about 8 minutes left they had built the lead back up to double digits. Then, once again, when things were looking bleak for the Mules, they were able to dig deep inside of themselves and scratch and claw. The Lord Jeffs suddenly went cold and after every Amherst miss there were nothing but blue jerseys

under the hoop. This, along with Hancock scoring at will, allowed Colby to get back in the ball game.

As in Wednesday's Wesleyan game, Colby found itself in a position to win with 5 seconds left. Amherst had the ball under the Colby hoop with the score 83-80. But this time there was no steal, instead Colby fouled Kevin Barrett with 3 seconds left. Barrett (6-6 from the line, 4 in "crunch time") calmly sank two free throws and Colby's E.C.A.C. championship quest was over. Matt Hancock led the Mules with a statement making 43 points, while the "NESCAC player of the year", Yram Groff, contributed 16 pts., and 11 rebs. for Amherst.

Although Colby did not capture the championship, they have nothing to be ashamed of. As Rob Hyland said, the loss "wasn't so disappointing"

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Bowen Defends Vietnam Jan Plan on ABC

by Betsy Kuller

Monday, March 14th- Roger Bowen, who directed the Jan Plan in Vietnam trip that was publicized on ABC's Good Morning America, appeared on the program at 8:15 A.M. for a five minute discussion with mediator Morton Dean and controversial author David Halberstam. This appearance came after the students had been badly misrepresented in certain clips which showed them, according to Bowen, "horsing around in front of the camera."

Colby had recieved some phone calls from people who Bowen claims, either were against the visit itself, or they felt the students did not act responsibly considering the seriousness of the visit, or they

were happy with the trip and they assumed the students had been subject to a media misrepresentation. After this second appearance, the calls recieved at Colby were "mostly positive," according to Public Affairs Director Ed Hershey.

The segment opened with three previously aired interviews with Rob Weisbrot, Bridgit Connolly, and Jennifer Rasin in the city of Ho Chi Min. To conclude the clips, they replayed the notorious line from Apocalypse Now, performed by Kevin Powers, which was really meant to be taken in a light-hearted and joking manner.

In this presentation, ABC allowed Bowen to emphasize the decidedly un-serious context upon which some of the students had been acting.

ABC's ultimate purpose, however, in airing these clips with the discussion afterwards, was to address the questions, "What do young people know about Vietnam today? Do they learn about Vietnam only from war movies such as Rambo, Platoon, and Apocalypse Now?" And finally "Have these educating tools desensitized students?"

Bowen replied "yes," that young people are de-sensitized to the "passion and violence" of the Vietnam War through movies, but in the case of the Colby students, the answer is "no, they have read more than 95% of America has about Vietnam in the past and in the present; these students are well informed. In addition, 'hamming it up' in front of the

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Soviet Official's Visit Helps Seal Educational Exchange

The head of a leading Soviet university recently visited Maine as part of the conclusion of an unprecedented agreement for academic exchanges between the U.S. and Soviet Union.

Shavkat A. Alimov, rector (president) of Tashkent State University in Soviet Central Asia, met last weekend with representatives of Bates, Bowdoin and Colby Colleges, Maine's participants in the newly formed American Collegiate Consortium for East-West Cultural and Academic exchange.

Alimov is part of a Soviet delegation which last week visited the U.S. to sign a historic agreement to establish the first academic exchange of U.S. and Soviet undergraduates for year-long study. It includes 23 U.S. colleges and universities, along with a similar number of Soviet institutions.

The Soviet students will enjoy

considerable freedom to choose their host institutions and course of study, and for the first time will not have Soviet officials in residence with them. While on U.S. campuses, they will live with American roommates.

Under the agreement, 50 Soviet students will arrive in the U.S. in August for a year of study, and American students will begin work at Soviet universities during the 1989-90 academic year.

Final arrangements for the visits of the Soviet officials were completed last year, assisted by the new soviet policy of *glasnost*, or openness.

Presidents Thomas Hedley Reynolds of Bates, A. LeRoy Greason of Bowdoin and William R. Cotter of Colby expressed their enthusiasm for the program. "This is an excellent opportunity for the young people of our two

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INSIDE:

*Stu-A elections are approaching. Look for deadlines on p. 2.

*Find out about the drug users and non-users on campus in an in depth report. p. 3.

*Cinda Jones gives us a look at new fashion options in Waterville. See p. 7.

NEWS

Vice President Search nears End

by Mike Diamond

The search for a new Vice President for Development and Alumni Affairs may soon be over. President William Cotter told the Echo Friday that the person who will succeed present Vice President Cal Mackenzie is likely to be selected this week.

Mackenzie, who has served in the position for the past three years and is largely credited for the success of the Colby 2000 Campaign which raised \$30.5 million, will return to the government department as a full-time professor in the fall.

In an interview with the Echo, Mackenzie said that his term of office had never been intended as a permanent one. "Bill Cotter sought me out three years ago when the nationwide search failed to find anyone whom everyone liked. We agreed that I would stay on for three years and that time is up."

Mackenzie's job at Colby has been a multi-faceted one. Responsible for large campaigns like Colby 2000, he has also dealt with alumni affairs, annual giving, phone-a-thons, and applications for support from foundations and the federal government.

The search for his successor has been in progress since



Vice President Cal Mackenzie

October, 1987. At that time 140 possible candidates were identified by the nationwide search firm of Heidrick and Struggles, Boston. Since then, the candidate pool has been cut twice to 20 persons and the final selection will come from a list of six individuals.

President Cotter stated that dedication to a liberal arts education and the ability to work well with people are necessary requirements for Mackenzie's post. "We want the person to be a creative, charismatic individual. He or

she has to be somebody who can speak well and represent the College well."

In addition, both Cotter and Mackenzie remarked that the individual selected will have to make a commitment to stay at Colby for five to ten years. This qualification alone makes the search for a new Vice President difficult as opportunities for fundraisers presently abound. Mackenzie said, "It's a sellers market today. There are a lot of good jobs and not enough fundraisers."

Campaign '88 Update

by Mary McHugh

There were no surprises this week in the Presidential Primary Campaign. The Illinois Primary, which was held Tuesday, handed victories as expected to Republican Frontrunner, Vice-President George Bush and Democrat, Favorite Son, Senator Paul Simon. Simon captured 43% of the vote, Jesse Jackson, another local favorite, finished second with 31%, and Mike Dukakis a respectable third with 17%. On the Republican side Bush won a impressive 55% of the vote, Dole second with 36%, and Pat Robertson, last, with a mere 7%.

In the Democratic contest, two other states held caucuses last week, Alaska and South Carolina. In Alaska Jackson

finished on top with 34.9 %, Dukakis a close second with 31%, Uncommitted 30.8%, with Gore 1.8% and Simon, Gephardt, and Hart all receiving under 1%. In South Carolina, Jackson was the winner, followed by Gore, with Dukakis third.

These three contests did not do much to change the standings in either party. On the Republican side Bush is still far ahead in the race for delegates and seems to be rolling along. Jack Kemp dropped out of the race after Super Tuesday, but Dole and Robertson both pledged to keep fighting.

The Delegate Count for the Republican race now stands at:

Bush	838
Dole	249
Robertson	84

In terms of the Democrats the standings are just as muddled as they were after Super Tuesday. Dukakis and Jackson are the two clear front runners but they have been unable to break ahead of the other rivals. Gary Hart ended his participation in the race for the second time on Saturday, but it looks as though Simon and Gephardt are still in the running for another few weeks. The Democratic Delegate Count is as follows:

Dukakis	545
Jackson	515
Gore	365
Simon	180
Gephardt	155

The campaign keeps going along but, from now on will be at a slower clip. The primaries

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From the wire

(AP)- A Panamanian government spokesman confirms there was a coup attempt today at the military headquarters in Panama City. He says troops loyal to military boss Manuel Noriega fought

off rebellious officers.

Thousands of anti-Noriega demonstrators poured into the streets of Panama City after the coup attempt. They set up flaming barricades across hundreds of streets, and, for a change, riot police and soldiers didn't show up to stop the protests.

The Honduran

ambassador to the U.S. says that thousands of Nicaraguan troops have entered his country. President Reagan says the Sandonista forces are out to destroy Contra bases in Honduras, and his spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, says the U.S. might respond with anything short of an invasion in Nicaragua.

Student Association Elections

March 14

Nomination forms picked up in Student Activities Office, Student Center

March 18

9 p.m. - Mandatory meeting of all candidates in Student Center Club Room. Nomination forms and candidate statements must be handed in at 9 p.m. meeting to validate candidacy.

March 21

Campaigning begins.

March 24

Statements will appear in Echo

April 7

Elections in all dining halls. Off-campus students vote in Student Center. Voting must be done in your own commons dining hall.

Positions to be elected:

Commons President:

Mary Low
Lovejoy
Chaplin
Johnson

Student Association
Executive Board:

President/Vice-President
(2 persons run as a ticket)
Treasurer
All-campus Social Life Chair
All-campus Cultural Life
Chair

Satellites to Track Foreign Broadcasts

by Mary Thomson

One new feature scheduled to appear on the Colby campus next September is a pair of satellite dishes. Part of the \$275,000 Mellon Grant which Tony Anemone, co-chair of the Russian and Soviet Studies Department, received will be spent on a satellite system designed to track Molnya, the Russian programming satellite. In addition, the Video Satellite Subcommittee, chaired by Peter Nutting, is requesting the purchase of another satellite dish designed to receive other foreign programming such as French, Canadian, Italian, and Argentinian.

Together, these two satellite dishes will greatly enhance the Modern Foreign Languages Department. According to Tony Anemone, the availability of Russian programming should attract more Soviet Studies' majors. It also will aid in the Soviet Exchange program scheduled to begin next year. American students will gain proficiency and familiarity with the Russian language and current events in the USSR. Moreover, Soviet students and faculty involved in the exchange program will be able to keep in contact with events back home.

Students of other languages will also have the opportunity to hear the events of their

country in its original language. For instance, the House of Commons in Ottawa is available as are news feeds from Japan. Also, commercial services such as SCOLA, Satellite Communications for Learning, offer a variety of delayed programs such as RAI from Italy and Latin American news.

This satellite system not only enhances the Modern Foreign Language Department (MFLD), but also creates opportunities for the student body. Employment will be made available for students, i.e., tracking the satellite and translating the daily programming schedule which airs at 4:00-4:30 p.m. In addition, since there is a nine hour time difference between the Soviet Union and Maine, most of the programming will air while we are sleeping. For example, the news broadcast airs at 4:30 a.m., EST. Thus, someone will be in charge of setting up the VCR to record the news and other programs of interest.

Viewing of the satellite programming will initially be available in Lovejoy, where the MFLD is located, and in Miller Library. Viewing stations, such as those presently located on the first floor of the library, will be added to the Language Lab, and the number in the library continued on page 14

FEATURES

Drugs and the Colby Student

by Chris Preston
Jennifer Scott

The following article deals with drug use at Colby. You will note that alcohol is not considered a drug. Represented below are many diverse points of view; interviews were conducted with people who do not do drugs to those who had harrowing experiences under their influences. The people who agreed to be interviewed did so on the condition that they remain anonymous. So to honor this commitment false names are inserted.

The statistical information comes from surveys which were randomly sent to one third of the student body. The recipients were selected on a purely mathematical basis to preserve the integrity of the survey. The writers acknowledge that the opinions below are not fully representative of the entire student body, but do reflect general views that exist on Colby's campus.

We received approximately 20% of the surveys. This percentage contains an incredible variety of reasons why people chose not to do or to do drugs.

While most Colby students have used drugs at some point, there are those who never have. From the surveys we received 27% of the students said they never did drugs and 73% said they did or currently use drugs.

The testimony of non-drug users

'Susan,' a sophomore, believes that her reasons for not using drugs are based on her uncertainties.

"I don't know what type of an effect they would have on me. I'm afraid that if I started taking drugs I might become dependent on them."

Many were fearful of the damaging affect drugs can have on the user. Because of this danger, they never caved in to the peer pressure, consciously or unconsciously, that their friends placed on them.

Involvement with athletics was another reason why some chose to refuse drugs. 'Sarah' is an athlete who does not want drugs to interfere with her performance on the field. "It's easy to 'just say no' when you've got an excuse like 'I've got a game tomorrow,' she said. "But it goes deeper than this. I'm just not easily pressured into doing something I don't want to do."

Others felt that their lives were exciting enough without the stimulus of drugs to enhance them. 'Ron,' a freshman, stated, "I never felt that I really needed drugs, I can have a good time without



photo by David Coleman

them."

Echoing these sentiments was 'Jane' who mentioned, "I never sought drugs because I really wasn't that interested. They never had any great appeal for me."

Parental values were another reasons why some students pass up the opportunity.

'Barb,' a sophomore, said, "My parents have always been

"I never felt that I really needed drugs, I can have a good time without them."

against it and I can see why. When I see students doing drugs I don't like what I see and I don't feel like I need them to be a part of my life."

Most of the reasons why people seemed to avoid drugs appeared to be a combination of several factors, some obviously stronger than others. A fear of the effects that drugs have on the body, an unwillingness to succumb to peer pressure, a satisfaction

with a drug-free life and parental values all play a role.

For the most part, these students see drug use following much the same patterns that users do. They see drugs as being a mostly recreational thing at Colby, with people using them as a part of the whole party scene.

They know of a few individuals who have drug problems or who use drugs quite frequently but as 'Barb' stated, "I don't necessarily see drugs as a problem here although I do think there are certain individuals who should get help."

Others admit that they are not close enough to the drug scene to really know how to evaluate it. For instance, 'Sarah' said, "I honestly don't know whether or not Colby has a lot of problem drug users. I just don't run in those circles."

The responses varied when the interviewees were asked what position the administration should take in terms of helping students deal with drugs.

'Sarah' felt that the administration should be open

in saying that they are willing to help students. But she added, "I think it's up to friends to be supportive of someone who needs help."

'Barb' thought this approach was the best idea, and said, "It's important for the students to know that the administration is there if they need help but the school isn't going to be able to get through

"I never sought drugs because I really wasn't that interested. They never had any great appeal for me."

to anyone if they don't want to listen. It would help knowing there are friends around who are ready to help."

'Ron' pointed out that, "The kids who do drugs at Colby aren't, for the most part, going back to their rooms everyday after class and shooting up. They wouldn't listen if the administration told them that what they were doing is wrong because they don't see themselves as having a

problem."

The testimony of drug users

'Jill,' a freshman, mentioned that curiosity drove her to experiment with pot during high school. She readily admits that drugs have harmful side affects, but said, "I don't think I'm doing them enough to really hurt myself." Citing drugs as a big escape for some, 'Jill' pointed to special cases at Colby where people she knows have serious drug problems. She says the administration should say they want to help, "but people probably wouldn't take them up on it because they don't realize they have a problem."

'Jim,' another freshman has had a longer experience with drugs and appears more certain as to their effects on him and those around him.

He started experimenting with pot in the seventh grade and now feels that there are three reasons why people use drugs today. The first and biggest is that they are fun and recreational. The second and third come from the release of pressure drugs provide and the pleasant, mind-altering effects they induce.

In pointing to some studies which show pot to be less damaging than alcohol, 'Joe' considered marijuana to be a "relaxing, quick, and enjoyable high." He also claims that "pot can allow me to be more sober if I need to be than with alcohol. It also is more convient because there is no hangover."

When asked about the situation at Colby, 'Joe' thought drugs to be recreational for the most part but admitted that "there are definite groups into it [drugs] enough to be addicted."

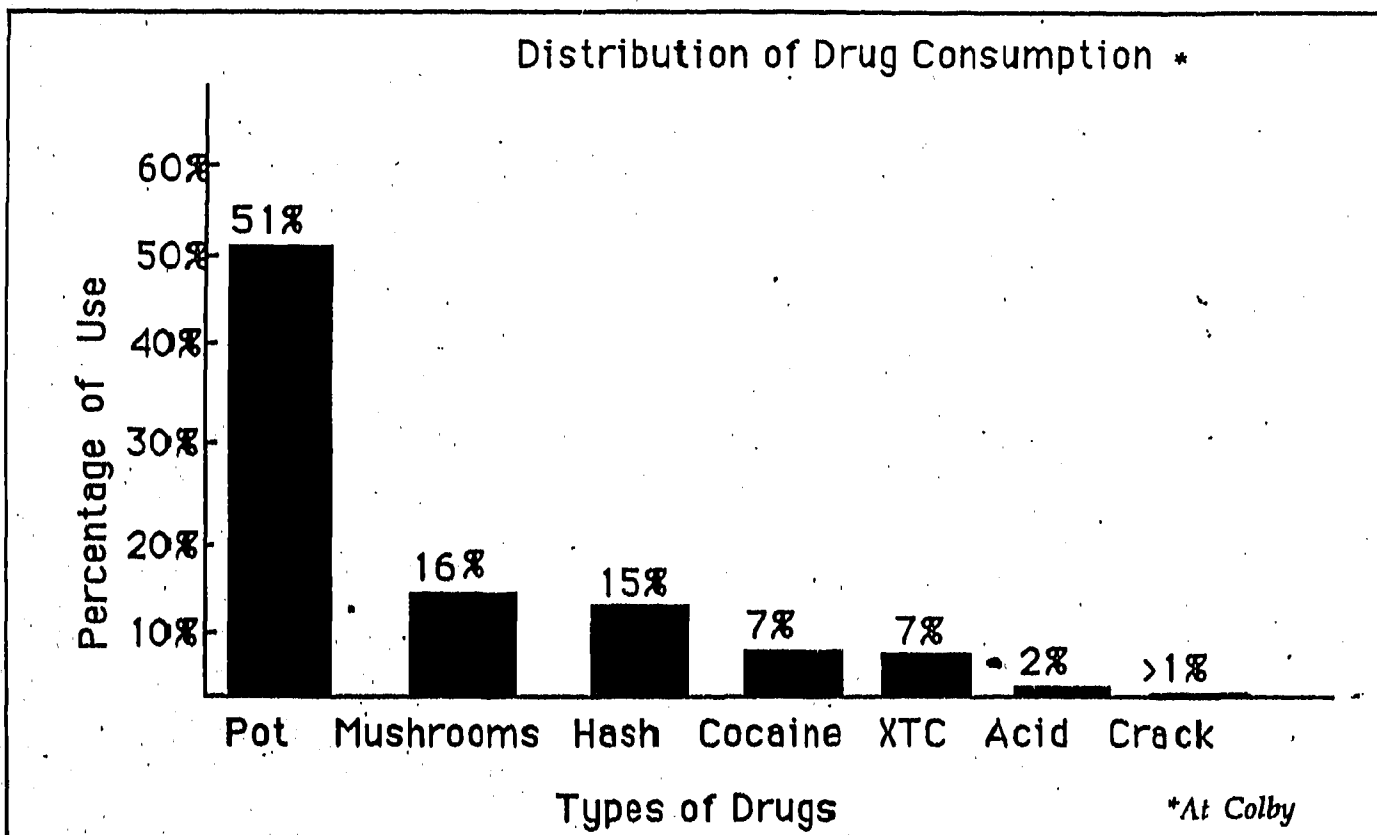
In terms of what role the administration should play in the use of drugs at Colby, he mentioned they should be more willing to help students with their problems but saw no need for them to go investigating. 'Joe' felt that, "drugs are not being abused to any real extent, and there will always be some people with problems."

'Liz' started using pot her senior year in high school. Currently a sophomore, she remembers using the drug because she had hepatitis, a disease which did not allow her to drink for a full year.

Although she feels people did drugs in high school "to be cool," in contrast she does not see such peer pressure at Colby. "If people want to do it, they just do it," she said.

Although she admits to currently using pot, she feels it definitely harms her body. But says she smokes because the taste of alcohol sometimes repulses her. "I believe it is terrible for you, but I don't feel I smoke enough for it to cause any real harm."

When confronted about how continued on page 13



LETTERS/OPINION

Alternatives to Drugs

The Colby Echo's report, "Drugs and the Colby Student" (page 3) reveals some alarming information about campus social life. Of those persons surveyed in our investigation who responded that they have engaged in drug use in the past or are currently users, a full 83% stated that they do so for recreational purposes. In light of the number of extracurricular activities available to the student body, this rationale is unreasonable.

Indeed, if our statistics are accurate, it seems that most Colby students both do not care about themselves and do not take advantage of what the College has to offer. 'Stacy,' a Colby woman who admitted her use of drugs in our report said, "Sometimes, [students] don't have anything better to do. We are at the age where opportunities exist but if you are not motivated to take advantage of them, then there is nothing that you can do." While such a sentiment may be regarded as sound justification for the use of drugs by some, if people's only memories of college social life are fogged with the haze of marijuana smoke, then their experiences were pointless.

Perhaps if Colby drug users opened their eyes and looked around campus they might find something more constructive to do. One only has to look in the Stu-A office and read the titles on the mailboxes to see the numerous clubs and organizations available. From the Skateboarding Club to The Underwater Divers Association, there is more than enough to keep anyone on campus busy. We know of at least one of several publications on campus that would love to have greater support.

'Stacy' is correct in stating that nothing can be accomplished without motivation. However, even the use of drugs requires this exercise of human will. People who take drugs because they say they are bored or have nothing else to do thus are using inaccurate reasoning in reaching their decision. In the end, they only cheat themselves out of more valuable experiences.

CIA has the Right to Recruit on Campus

I am writing this letter with regards to the CIA controversy here at Colby. Let me preface this letter by saying that, politically speaking, I don't consider myself a liberal or a conservative. Nor am I saying that I approve or disapprove of the CIA's activities. The issue here is whether or not the CIA should be allowed to recruit on campus. I believe that they should. As Mr. Agee pointed out in his talk, the CIA is a necessary organization. If the CIA has violated its charter and/or Constitution, then steps should be taken to

prevent this from happening in the future. Banning them from recruiting at Colby is not the answer. If reforms are necessary, why not work for reform from the inside of the organization? Those at Colby who wish to ban CIA recruiters are in effect saying that they do not believe a Colby education teaches students to think, to distinguish right from wrong, and to make moral and ethical decisions. If Colby College succeeds in producing enlightened, informed graduates, and if the CIA is as corrupt as we have been

hearing, wouldn't it be best for the CIA to hire as many Colby graduates as possible, so that we (Colby grads) could correct the flaws in the system? By banning recruiters, Colby would be sending a message that it disagrees with the CIA's policies. But it would also be saying that Colby can do nothing to change this and that we refuse to actively work for reform in the system. To me, that choice is close-minded and wrong, and it goes against the whole point of choosing a liberal arts education.

Bradford W. Willard '91



Basketball Wins a Dramatic Victory

As a recent Colby graduate, the opportunity to return to Colby evoked some very special memories, and as the year has passed, additional memories have been collected. The events of this past Wednesday in Wadsworth Gymnasium have caused much discussion concerning the impact of such a dramatic victory, and perhaps I can provide some further perspective.

Dramatic victories in important games at Wadsworth are very much a part of the Colby basketball tradition. In 1983, Clark was ranked #1 in New England and Colby was #2. Five seconds remained, with the White Mules trailing by one point, when Rick Fusco (Class of '83) dribbled the length of the court and made a shot from 22 feet as time expired. A familiar scene ensued with fans spilling onto the floor to celebrate with the team. The crowd that night played a most significant role. In 1984, I was fortunate to participate in yet another epic.

Colby beat Norwich in triple overtime, achieving a victory which propelled us once again to a #1 New England ranking and the ECAC play-offs. Again, the contributions of the crowd were immeasurable. The impact of the Colby students and other supporters can be well documented throughout the basketball tradition of Colby. I have only related two notable games from my personal experience, but current women's coach, Gene DeLorenzo scored the winning basket off an offensive rebound in 1973 to stun the University of Maine in yet another memorable victory.

This reminiscing brings me to 1988. This year's team (and supporters) have added another chapter to the ever-burgeoning story of the tradition that is Colby basketball. When we fell behind Wesleyan by 16 points with 8 minutes remaining, you, the crowd, exhibited the loudest support of the evening and, quite simply, provided the

extra incentive for the team to come back in a most dramatic fashion. The last 5 minutes were pure bedlam as a special feeling was forged and the victory was achieved. I thought I had seen it all until the ECAC championship game at Amherst. Approximately 500 alumni, students, and friends gathered 5 hours from the friendly confines of Wadsworth Gymnasium to practically nullify any Amherst advantage.

The support this past week (and season) is a tribute to Coach Whitmore and the team, the tradition, and ultimately, Colby College. You have not only dignified a wonderful tradition, but you have combined with this team to reach a new and higher level.

Finally, what I am trying to say is: Thank you!!!

Roy Dow '84

Varsity
Coach
Director of Club
Sports/Intramurals

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Hospitality House not Closing

Just one, or two brief comments. *Hospitality House Inc.* is moving closer to town, not closing. We opened our doors in faith that the funds and people to run the Shelter would be there. We have seen hard times; we also have seen good people who are willing to back the need of the homeless. In small towns Homeless often consist of families and individuals who have a roof over their head today, but in the tomorrows to come, and for various reasons, will be without a refuge. There are over 100 such people a year.

We have changed the name of the place to *Hospitality House Center*, to illustrate some of the other services we provide, as apartment location, 24 hour shelter, job referrals and more. And trust the move will not interrupt services, and people will step out in faith to help others protect life and reach potential.

Jan Lightfoot

CIA Again? A Response.

by Christine Gilman

Last week Todd Pritsky asked— "What happened to the [CIA] controversy?" Unfortunately, it seems to have been pulled way off target.

Here is the argument that Mr. Pritsky used last week in his column. Let's see if I can get it right: He does not like the CIA because they kill people, but he also doesn't like the Navy because they kill people, and since nobody is protesting Armed Forces recruiting, he doesn't feel that it is appropriate to force his morals upon others and ban CIA recruitment. [You can breathe now.]

His throwing the Navy into the argument seems like a red herring to me, it seems to be related yet its used primarily to draw the reader from the issue at hand. As for seeing Armed Forces recruiters in the Student Center handing out pamphlets, I can only speak for myself and

say, "yes, it does make me shudder, especially as one who wore the blue uniform of the Air Force for over two years of my life." But again, that is not the issue here.

As far as I know, the Army (Navy, Air Force, Marines, Coast Guard) is not out there acting on its own, covertly, trying to forward US interests by subverting foreign governments. Further, when the Armed Forces start killing people, it is in the news (i.e. Grenada, Persian Gulf) for the people to see this is not the case for CIA supported Salvadorian "death squads", who when in the news, it is not in connection with US involvement. In other words, you might say that the CIA presents a double threat, in that it subverts our own democracy by acting without the knowledge of the US people. To me this is a greater evil, for though it may be widely warranted (unfortunately) by the US

people to have forces in the Persian Gulf, the US people who are so proud of their "democracy" are not aware of 99% of the actions performed covertly "on their behalf" by the CIA.

Most who want to ban CIA recruitment at Colby want to do so as a statement to the CIA that Colby students do not approve of the CIA's covert actions and as such do not want to give tacit support by allowing CIA recruitment to continue on campus. While the opposite side seems to have embraced two arguments: 1) The faculty vote was parental and as such the students have no other choice but to rebel. 2) CIA recruitment on Colby's campus is an issue of freedom of speech.

As for the first argument, about the faculty vote being parental, what could possibly be a more appropriately "childish" response than to immediately disagree merely

because it is a "parental" order? Wouldn't that only serve to reinforce the roll of faculty as "parents" and students as "children"?

As adults, Colby students should individually take it upon themselves to investigate the issue of CIA recruitment. The issue at hand is far too important to be settled as a grudge match between students and faculty.

Second of all, if the "parental" aspect is truly repulsive to you, what could be more parental (and thus more repulsive) than the way the US tries to dictate the affairs of foreign nations through the covert operations of the CIA?

As for "freedom of speech", I have yet to be shown just how banning CIA recruitment is a violation of free speech. When the CIA comes to Colby to interview, they do just that—interview. It is not an

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Terrorism

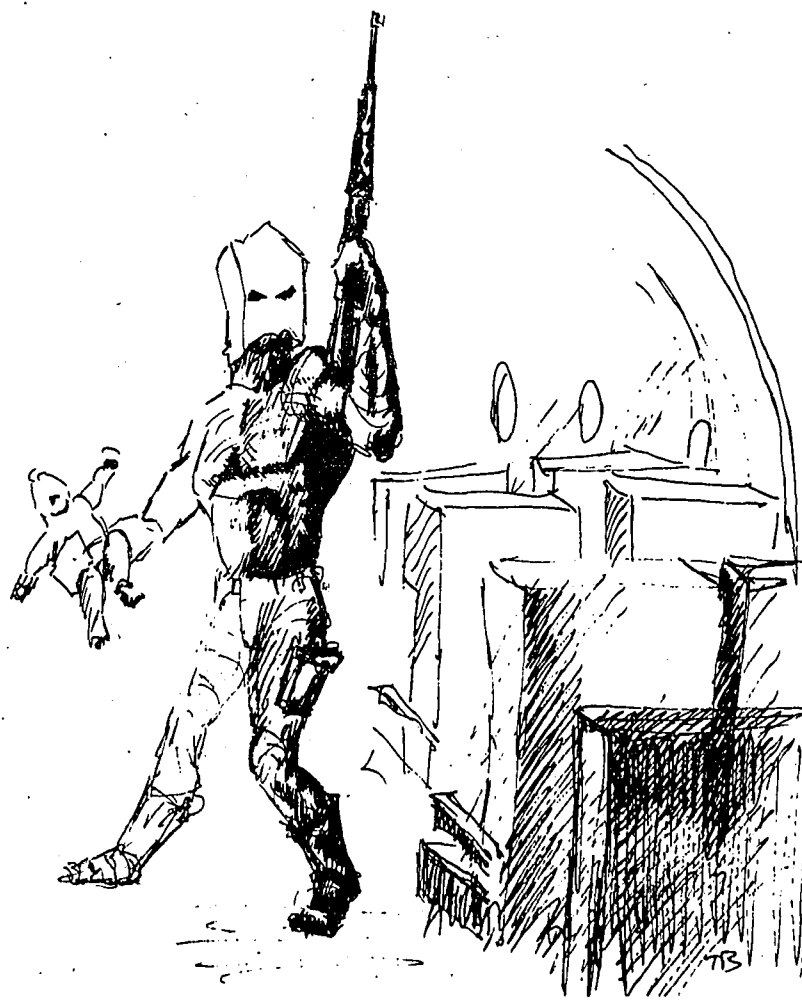
by Dave Vincent

Terrorism is on the rise, with the North Korean - sponsored destruction of a passenger airliner, and Muammar Qaddafi's recent foreign policy successes. Libya has amassed a chemical arsenal, effectively "merged" with two other African states, and prepared for an all-out terrorist offensive. These developments should and must be met with action, considering the very real possibility of a joint terrorist offensive during the Seoul Olympics.

Qaddafi had made key arrangements with Morocco and Algeria; Libyans may now travel freely disguised as Moroccan Algerian nationals. Valid visa stamps, blank passports, and other materials from Morocco and Algeria

have been transferred to Libyan-sponsored terrorist groups, according to the *Washington Times*. According to the *Nairobi Standard*, twenty-three students recently graduated from "Terrorist U." in Tripoli. Recruited by a Libyan agent, they have been trained in assassination, hijacking, arson, bank breaking, kidnapping, forgery, and misinformation. These "exchange students" have been provided by the Libyans with travel documents, forged and genuine. "Their purpose" this summer, according to a source, "is obvious."

According to *Insight* magazine, United States intelligence sources determine the Libya's ally Iran is supplying Qaddafi with chemical weapons. Iran has continued on page 12



Controversy at Dartmouth: Three Students Expelled

by John M. Whitacre '88

Last Tuesday, four staffers of the *Dartmouth Review* were called before a closed disciplinary committee. Three of these students were expelled for up to 18 months. Why did all this occur? Mostly because they had printed articles that complained of the low standards of education at Dartmouth.

The *Dartmouth Review* is the conservative paper on the Dartmouth campus, and its staffers are known for their harsh criticism and action. Three years ago, some staffers tore apart a symbolic shantytown that had been built to protest apartheid in South Africa.

However, this is the case of censorship, not of discipline for

harsh actions. Four staffers from the Review decided to give Dartmouth students E.D. Hirsh's cultural literacy test. This test queries students of their knowledge of events that have occurred in Western civilization, such as who lead the French government during WWII, and what three freedoms are guaranteed under the first amendment of the U.S. Constitution. Half of the students couldn't name the French leader or any three of the liberties guaranteed by the First Amendment.

The results of the test led the Review staff to undertake a study of classes, and curriculum. In their first study, later turned into an article of the Review found that a freshman seminar didn't "include several of the colleges suggested reading, such as

"Paradise Lost" or "Heart of Darkness."

In a second study, the review found that the Music 2 class taught by Professor Bill Cole, who is black, did not meet Dartmouth standards because he talked about sexism keeping women out of jazz, about nuclear waste, and told the students "all you guys are honkies." The article contained transcripts which had been taped by the staffers. Professor Cole "objected to the taping and called the reporters "white boy racists" and some exuberantly unprintable things as well.

After the article was printed, the students contacted Professor Cole to discover if he would like to respond to the article in the next issue out of fairness. The staffers also asked Professor Cole to

respond, on the advice of some legal council, since he had sued the Review because of a similar article some years before for 2.3 million dollars, which he dropped.

The four staffers hand delivered the letter to Professor Cole, and also taped the conversation and took photographs. Professor Cole said that the students had invaded his privacy and took them to the disciplinary board. The staffers said that Professor Cole "threatened the group and broke a student's camera."

It is wrong for three students to get kicked out of college for invasion of privacy. The case must then be construed as one of racism. However, if this was the case, it should have been handled in an open court. It seems to everyone that the students were expelled because

of their critique of the standards of a Dartmouth education.

It appears this is another example of a liberal arts institution breaking the Constitution's First Amendment. In this case, it isn't acceptable to print what you believe, and you can not critique the school. Maybe the technique of criticizing professors is biased on the part of the students, but it is not a breach of the 1st amendment. Professors are public figures and can be criticized in the press. What this precedent sets is unclear, but it is dangerous to free presses of any belief on college campuses. If the most fundamental rights for our society are abridged by "liberal arts" institutions, then our society is general must be in sad shape.

ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT

Johann Sebastian Bach... A "Very Fine Choice"

***** Extremely fine
**** Very fine
*** Good
** Fair
* Poor

A dimly lit sign of Johann Sebastian Bach's silhouette proclaims with subtlety a restaurant of little fame but of much enjoyment. As I go up the steps to the front porch I am overwhelmed by a sense that I've been here before. As I sign the guest book I am warmly greeted by the owner, who seats us at a table by a marble hearth. On the mantle of intricately carved mahogany rests a bust of J.S.B., and, as the clock ticks nearby, I am handed a menu.

The menu is not only of German food, although that is the specialty of the house. There are also a number of crepes to choose from, both as an appetizer or main course. (If you have a difficult time in choosing a particular crepe entrée, there is a combination plate that can be ordered with as many as four different crepes of your choice.) There are also dishes of halibut and of chicken. The classic German foods, though, command the menu: wiener schnitzel, jager schnitzel, weisswurst, kassler rippchen, etc.

For an appetizer I order the

soup of the day: cream of broccoli. For an entrée I choose the halibut with broiled crab meat and Gruyere topping.

Looking about as I await my soup, I am impressed with the romantic décor: the Victorian style wallpaper and high ceiling; the wood panels; the older paintings; the colorful plates and the true silverware. So, too, do the music and lovely flower arrangements add to the general ambiance.

The soup is quite tasty, with generous pieces of broccoli. It's not at all spicy, and obviously homemade. It is a bit less thick in consistency than I look for in a cream of broccoli, but, suddenly finding myself at the bottom, what I really begin wishing for is a larger bowl.

What's this? An unexpected surprise? It's an intermezzo of raspberry sorbet, topped with a mint leaf mint.

On with the main course. I am particularly impressed by the arrangement of the food; here it is known that what is pleasing to the eye favorably influences one's taste. Taking a piece of halibut, I find that all but a bone is moist, and, save for the fact that there is very little crab meat, it is good. The carrots are deliciously sweet, and the rice, too, is cooked to perfection. The broccoli is firm and is topped with truly toasted almonds, a much appreciated touch.

I also tried the crepe with onion and cheeses. This I highly recommend.

The selection of desserts is limited, yet the quality is not. All the pastries and cakes are freshly made on the premises, and, to top them off, the restaurant serves the famous Ben & Jerry's ice cream. I choose the mocha hazelnut torte, which is neither too rich nor too nutty.

I leave with the owner opening the door and wishing me well.

The restaurant, if you haven't guessed it by now, is Johann Sebastian B., and is at 40 Fairfield Street in Oakland. Much of the food is imported from Germany via New York. The restaurant has been in business under the same ownership for fourteen years. They are open only on Friday and Saturday evenings during the school year, and Wednesday through Saturday during the summer. Dinner is from 6:00 until 9:00. The prices are reasonable, and if you are in no rush, and in the mood for a romantic evening of distinctive dining and continental cuisine, then Johann Sebastian B. is a fine place to go. And if you do go, remember: they don't take American Express... (or Visa.)

Rating: ****

Matthew's Exhibit on Display



Pikermi I, welded steel sculpture 41"x38"x42", 1987 by Harriett Matthews, will be included in an exhibit of her recent drawings and sculptures at the Colby College Museum of Art. Opening reception is Sunday from 3:00 to 5:00 and the public is invited.

75 HOURS

A listing of events from
Thursday at 5 'til Sunday at 8

Colby Museum of Art

To April 24 Maine Artists: Masks, Staffs and Shields.
Organized by Abby Shahn.

March 20-April 24 Harriet Matthews - Recent Drawings and Sculpture.

On Going

Thursday-Saturday 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. Stu-A Movie: Lethal Weapon Lovejoy 100 Admission: \$1 with I.D., \$2 without.

Thursday, 17 March

7:00 p.m. Film: The Ceremony (International Film Series) AV Room, Miller Library. Free.

7:30 p.m. Lecture: Evidence of Resurrection With Steve Griffen Heights Community Room. Free.

8:00 p.m. Poetry Reading: Joseph Bruchac, editor, poet and storyteller known particularly for his involvement with Native American literature Chase Hall Lounge, Bates College. Free.

Friday, 18 March

12:30 p.m. Music at Midday: Voice Recital with Professor Rebecca Gerber Given Auditorium. Free.

8:00 p.m. Concert: Bach Birthday Celebration featuring a chamber ensemble of Bates music students and faculty, with guest soprano Adriana Repetto Olin Arts Center Concert Hall, Bates College. Free.

8:00 & 9:30 p.m. Lecture: The Electro-Analytical Chemistry of Toxic Substances with Dr. Janet Osteryoung Keyes 105. Free.

Sunday, 20 March

11:30 a.m. Catholic Mass, Lorimer Chapel

2:30 p.m. Concert: the Community Orchestra of the Portland Symphony will perform works by Bernstein, Mendelssohn, Tchaikovsky and others under conductor Robert Carabia Olin Arts Center Concert Hall, Bates College. Admission: \$4.00

3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Exhibit Opening Reception: Harriett Matthews' Recent Sculpture and Drawings Colby College Museum of Art. Free.

6:00 p.m. Colby Chapel Service, Lorimer Chapel

7:00 p.m. Reception: Government Department Majors Robins Room, Roberts Union. Free.

7:00 p.m. Concert: East End Jazz Quartet Mary Low Coffee House. Free.

8:00 p.m. Concert: Colby College Symphony Orchestra Lorimer Chapel. Free.

Last week the performance dates of *Table Manners* were incorrect. The actual dates are April 7, 8, 9.



Jasper's Provides "GQ" Styles

by Cinda H. Jones

Until Jasper's came to Waterville, men's fashion options were pretty much limited to the latest in hunting and fishing costumes. To find the latest GQ styles one would have to travel three hours to Boston, or four and a half hours to New York City. Flying would take less time, but then \$70.00 suit jacket would end up costing \$320.00, averaging in travel costs.

The appearance of Jaspers on 129 Maine street last October proved to be the panacea for Waterville's fashion dirth. If the avant-garde is your watchword for fashion, the

riotous colours and exquisite materials of the Jaspers collection will induce a buying spree unseen outside of Freeport. And with spring currently in the process of shaking off that mantle of snow, now is the time to supplement your warm-weather wardrobe.

Under the keen eye of fashion coordinator Melissa Gagne, Jaspers stocks slacks, jackets, shirts and ties from places such as France, Italy and America. The fabrics are predominantly cotton, wool, and silk, with textures and colours that are as pleasing to the touch as they are to the eye. Makers include International News, Daniel

Craig, Cavaricci as well as a fine stock of footwear by Zodiac.

Sophisticated print ties hobnob with casual cotton pants and jackets fit for both Gatsby and Hemingway vie for space on the Jaspers' floor, making it possible to purchase outfits for the chic soiree as well as for the clambake on the cape.

Jaspers is located across from Joe's Smoke Shop near the Concourse and is open on weeknights until six, Friday until nine and Saturday to five. Remember-- Warhol insists we'll all be famous for 15 minutes; make sure your clothes justify the attention.

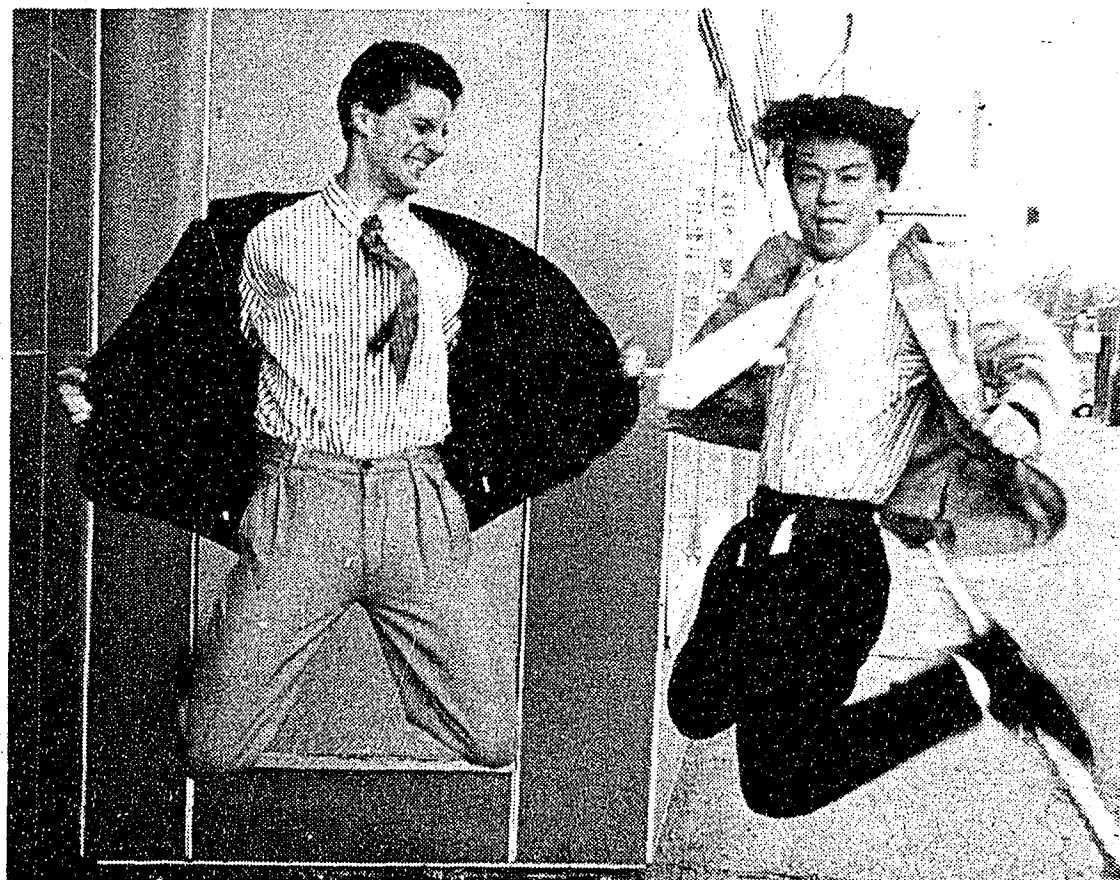
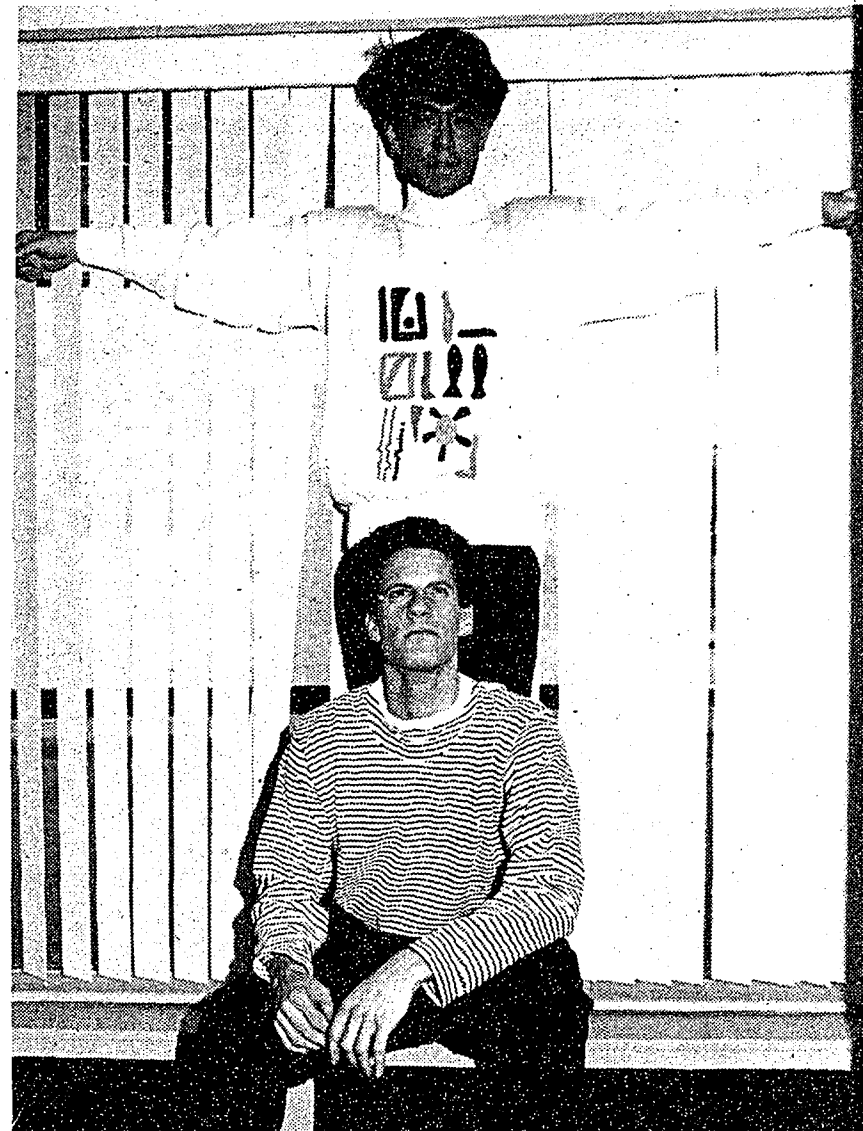


photo by David Coleman



Above, Bill models a 100% cotton black and white striped pullover by French Connection, \$68. His 100% cotton black pants are by Z. Cavaricci, \$63. Goro stands out in an all-cotton bone coloured turtle-neck sweater with hieroglyphic design by French Connection, \$79. To the left, Bill gets high in an all-cotton dual-buttoned black blazer by International News, \$66. His silk Italian print tie by Daniel Craig is now on sale for \$15. The 100% cotton shirt by French Connection is \$48. Leather moccasins by Zodiac, on sale for \$38. Goro heads skyward in a cool 72% cotton/28% rayon broadcloth blazer by International News, \$66. His black pleated cotton pants by Z. Cavaricci are \$65. All clothing from Jasper's Mens Casual Wear, downtown Waterville.

Staging a Summit Conference

On March 17, 18, and 19 senior performing arts majors at Colby College will stage Robert David MacDonald's Summit Conference. This production is the culmination of a year long senior's project designed as an opportunity for majors to combine their performance and design skills with historical research.

Summit Conference explores an imaginary meeting between Clara Petacci and Eva Braun, the respective mistresses of Mussolini and Hitler. The encounter occurs in the summer of 1941 in the chancellery in Berlin. While the men are busy carving up the map of Europe the two women have tea, discuss their lovers, the conduct of the war and the ideology of the uneasy alliance between the two Axis powers.

In addition to discussing the political and historical background of fascist objectives in World War II, Clara and Eva move through a multiple of gender roles as they alternatively assume and shed the identities of their dictator-lovers. In the process they explain the perverse

ideology that lead to the holocaust.

Directing Summit Conference and overseeing the senior seminar is Professor Patrick Brancaccio. Playing the roles of Clara Petacci and Eva Braun are seniors Patricia Cirigliano and Maura Smith Daigle. Patricia, from Waccabuc, New York, has been seen most recently as Dr. Martha Livingstone in Agnes of God. Maura, from Skowhegan, Maine, has recently played the role of Elinore in Tartuffe. Filling out the cast is Jon Nunquist, a junior from Montpelier, Vermont. Jon plays the role of a young German soldier who falls victim to Clara and Eva's game playing with gender roles and identity.

There will be wine and cheese served in the lobby following the performance, allowing those interested an opportunity to speak with the cast and director. This event is sponsored by Mary Low Commons on Thursday, Lovejoy Commons on Friday and Caplin Commons on Saturday night.

Portrait of an Artist

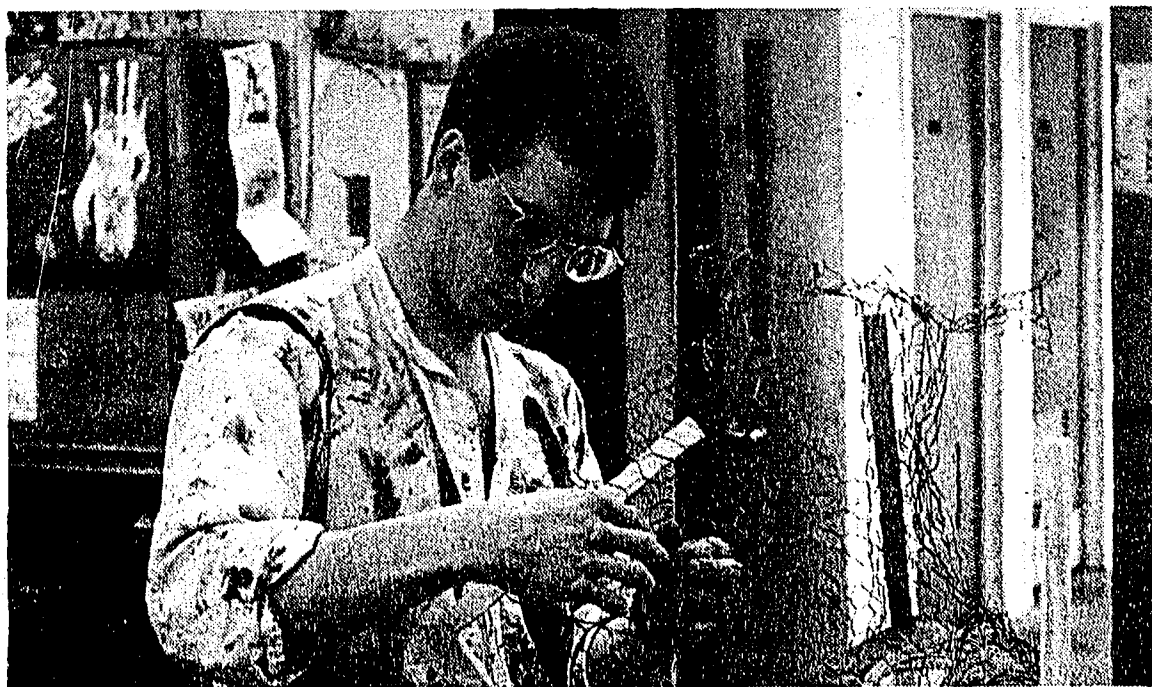


photo by David Coleman

Name: Leonard C. Sciarra

Age: 21

Hometown: Winnetka, IL USA

What artistic mediums do you work with? Everything

What do you feel is your greatest artistic accomplishment? My greatest artistic creation is what will be. I plan to fill the first level of the spa with water. This will create a very interesting swimming pool. Just think about it. People could dive in from the balcony, swim around the columns, swim underneath

the connection to the glass fish bowl area, swim underwater and look at passer byers. That will be the new pub.

Who has had the greatest influence on your artistic development? Everything influences me, everything is taken and is sent to one point where it collides and explodes. What happens next nobody knows.

What is your view on the role of art in our society? To entertain, to teach, to disappear.

What do you feel are the strengths and weaknesses of

the art scene at Colby? Hey, we are getting a new building with an incredible architect who respects context and has talent. What more can I ask. Not to mention phenomenal faculty.

Whither after Colby? What does whither mean?

As a senior, do you have any advice for underclassmen artists? Wash your clothes with bleach.

Additional thoughts: Come see Table Manners, 7, 8 and 9 of April at Strider Theatre. 8:00 p.m. \$2.00 with I.D.

SPORTS

Arsenault Ends Career

by Mark Reilly

Last week at Wasworth gymnasium, Jamie Arsenault played his last home basketball game. This fact seemed lost and even unimportant in the final outcome of the game. But Arsenault was not complaining. After the game, he could only think of the incredible ending and kept saying, "I don't believe it." Then Saturday night, Arsenault played his last basketball game at Amherst in the 85-80 E.C.A.C. championship loss. In the aftermath of this season, it is time to reflect on exactly what he has meant to the basketball team this year.

Arsenault will not win many post season accolades, although I do believe he is a shoe-in for the Echo All-Winter team. However, the team, as well as anyone who has followed them this year, knows of Arsenault's valuable contribution to this fantastic season.

In talking about Arsenault's season one does not know where to begin - there is not any aspect of the game that he did not help the team in this season. He was the ultimate role-player - game in and game out, he defined what the team needed and filled the gap. Consequently, there were games with over 20 points and others with under 5. If the team needed points Arsenault delivered. However, on the nights other people could take care of the scoring, he was content to let them do that and did not push for his points. Instead he concentrated on helping the team in other areas, such as rebounding and passing. Coach Whitmore realizes the importance of the roles Arsenault filled when he said, "Every team needs a chameleon to fill the void of what needs to be done in a situation." Arsenault was that person.

However, the one aspect

where Arsenault was not a "chameleon" was defense. Arsenault came to play tough strong defense every game this year. He would often times guard people inches taller than him and the other teams most dangerous offensive weapon. Yet he battled, scraped, used his quickness, and hustled to make them earn every point they got.

When Arsenault started playing basketball at Colby, people said he was a great shooter, period. Not much was said or expected out of Arsenault on the other end of the court. Yet Arsenault worked hard to develop his defense and rebounding skills and surprised many people by his improvement in his all-around game. Oh, and don't worry he is still a smooth, great shooter.

Yet the two aspects of Arsenault's game which will be missed most are his leadership and his poise on the court.

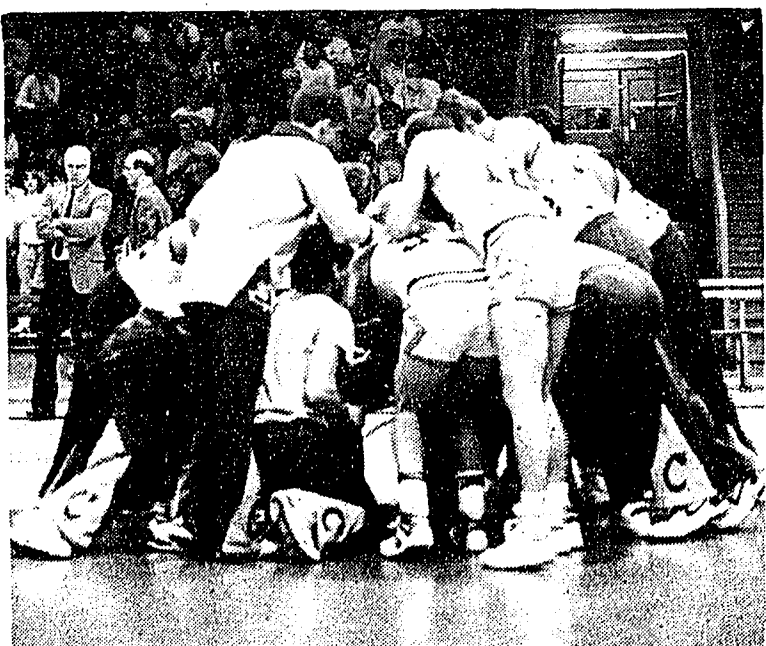
Arsenault is, according to Rob Hyland, "usually quiet, he leads by example." However, Rob adds that Arsenault is also "very intense" and "at certain times will yell." Hyland says that "everyone listens to him because they have great respect for him." To become a vocal leader at times was another adjustment for Arsenault, who realized that, being the only senior, the team would look to him for leadership.

Arsenault also realized that he would have to be the one on the court poised at all times. All year, when things were going wrong the team could count on Arsenault not to panic. As Coach Whitmore says, he "showed that he has been there before, being a senior by keeping under control." Two specific incidents come to mind: There was the first half of the Bates game at Colby when he was the only Colby player on the court who seemed to adjust to Bates' physical defense. And

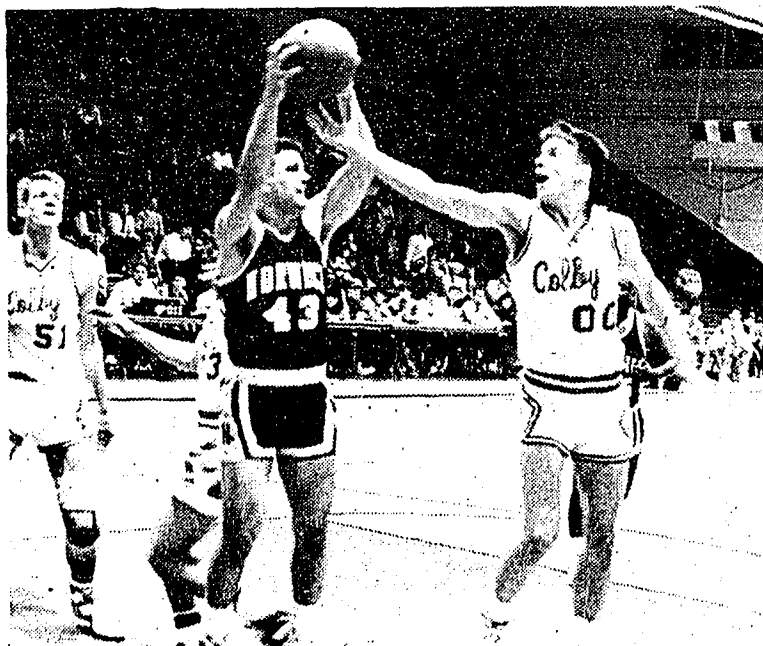
then, last Wednesday night, with Colby trailing Wesleyan by 4 and :06 on the clock, Colby could not get the ball to Matt Hancock and it seemed they would not get off a good shot. But Arsenault was able to hit a three-pointer and keep Colby in the game.

In looking back on the type of year Arsenault has had, it is not something that warrants looking at statistics. What he did for the team goes far beyond stats. As Rob Hyland said, "He will be missed as a good shooter, great defender, hustler and most importantly as a leader." Unless somebody next year is able to come through as the role-player, defensive specialist, and calming force, it could be a disappointing season. To say Colby is losing *only one player* next year is like a doctor telling a patient's family that he only had to remove one part of the body, without telling them that it was the heart.

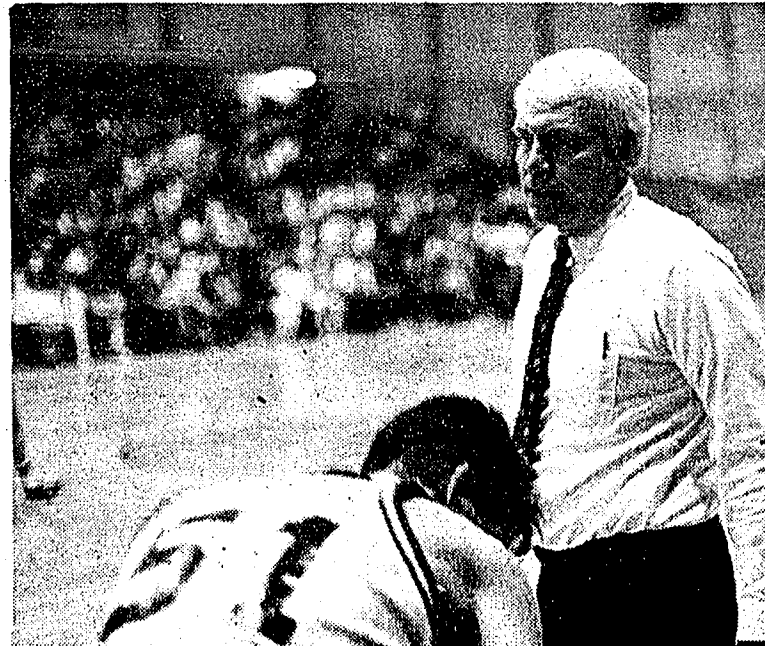
Tournament Reflections



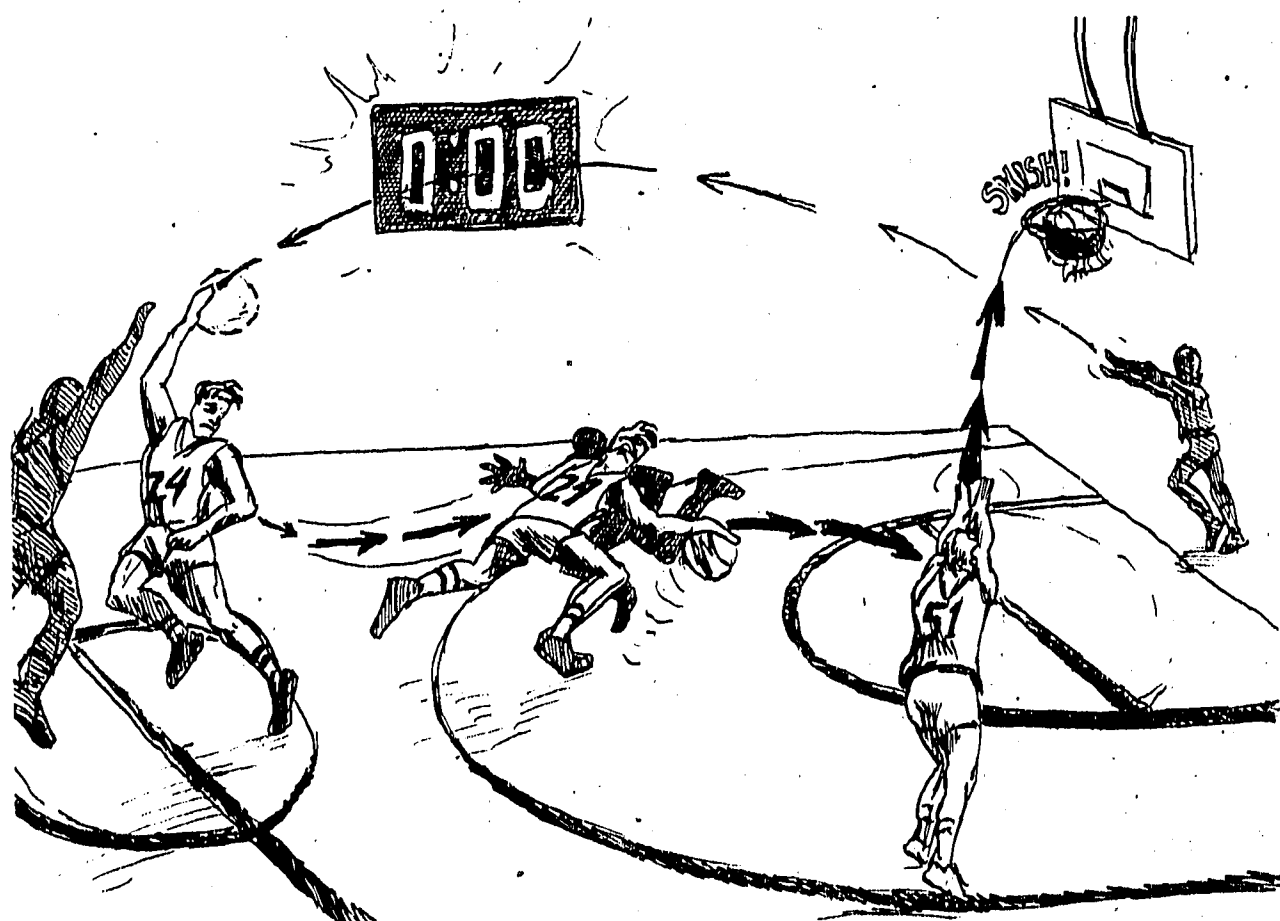
The team prepared for every tournament game like it was their last. photo by David Coleman



Tough defense pulled out the 72 - 67 victory over Norwich. photo by David Coleman



Before Childs hit "the shot" in the 80 - 79 win over Wesleyan, Whitmore was not entirely pleased with him. photo by David Coleman

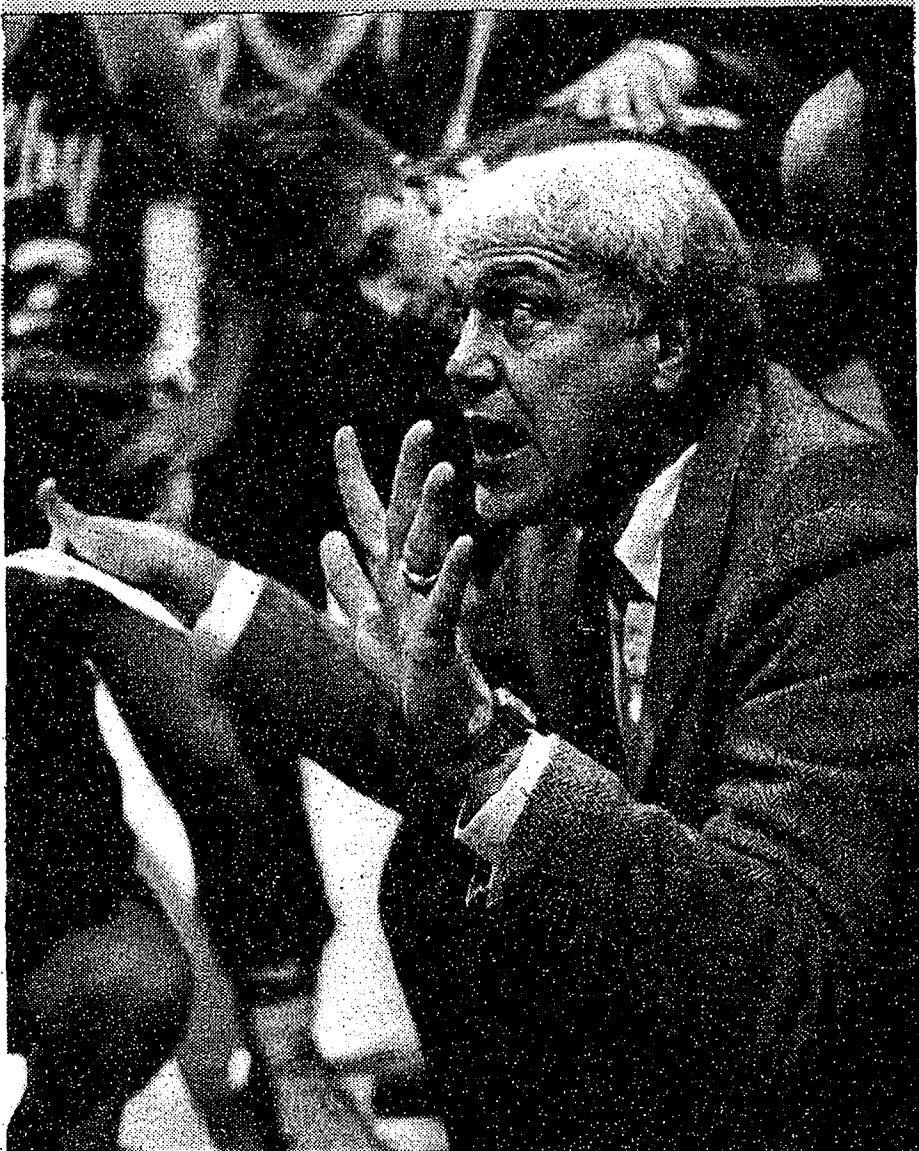


The Miracle: Matt Hancock (24) stole the inbound pass and dished it off to Nick Childs (51) who hit the winning shot at the buzzer.



Hancock's incredible 103 tournament points were not enough to lift the Mules to a championship. Photograph by Whitney Draper/Sentinel Staff

TIMEOUT "What a Winter"



Coach Dick Whitmore was instrumental in the great White Mule winter. photo by Whitney Draper/Sentinel Staff

by Lawrence Rocca

Although winter and the snow has not completely left us, it is just about time to start thinking about springtime, with its green playing fields and fresh warm air. With its baseball, lacrosse, tennis, golf, and outdoor track. And with Colby's prospects for excellent teams and individuals in all of them. But before we look ahead, let's look back to November when the winter sports had just started and the first snowfall was a welcome sight.

Who would have expected such a winter. Colby sports fans did not have to travel far or wait long for excitement as almost every sport produced winners.

In women's swimming, Sally White was listed as an incoming freshman that "should be able to perform in several different strokes and events." It is probably fair to say that she "performed." White shattered Colby records left and right en route to being named All-America three times and leading the women's swim team to an outstanding season. The men's swim team also turned in a fabulous performance and Coach Robby MacDonald can only expect more from them next year.

In track and field, Coach Jim Wescott knew he had talent in Bill Derry, someone who would be "trying to reach the nationals in the 5000." He did more than try, he won All-America honors. Coach Debbie Aitken must be as proud about her 5000 ECAC champion, Jill Vollweiler.

Hockey was another area that showed great promise and individual achievement. The women's team was 5-15 a year ago, yet were ranked in the top ten in the nation this year and made it to the ECAC tournament. While the men had a losing season, there were bright moments in wins over Norwich, Hamilton, and Middlebury.

The squash program for both men and women was extremely competitive, with the men having their finest season ever, and the ski teams were among the mightiest in the nation. The women's ski team won the Division II New England Championship.

However, the biggest surprise of the season had to come on the basketball court. The women were competitive, but the men were just outstanding. In November, anyone believing that the team would win every home game and advance to the ECAC championship game would probably have been labeled crazy. Anyone now who says that they knew it all along is a liar. Nevertheless, the team with only one returning starter and one senior did it, and they did it in spectacular fashion.

From November through last weekend, Colby fans were there to cheer on and encourage their classmates in every sport. The fans gave to the players and the players responded.

It was indeed a wonderful winter with great moments and courageous performances. But spring is just around the corner and who knows what further surprises it has in store for us.

Women's Hoop Wrap Up

by Jim McVay

Although they were overshadowed by the men's team throughout the year, the Colby women's basketball team also had a very fine season. The Lady Mules ended up with a 10-14 record, narrowly missing the playoffs. A big weekend sweep of Connecticut College and Eastern Connecticut almost opened the door to the playoffs. However, disappointing losses to both Emanuel and arch-rival Bowdoin ended the women's playoff dreams.

The team was lead by stand-out senior tri-captain, Lisa Collett. Lisa's outstanding play along with fellow seniors, Nancy Pere (tri-captain), Carol Ann Beach (tri-captain), and Heidi Irving almost brought a

playoff spot to the women's team.

Next year's team should be a little smaller, and possibly quicker, but definitely a lot younger. The strong list of sophomores was headed by center Debbie Adams in addition to Maeve Costin, Jennifer Lally, Clare DeAngelis, Christa Chiarello, Emilie Davis, and Marlene Feidelseit. With a complete absence of juniors and five of seven sophomores winning varsity letters as freshmen, the Lady Mules look to have a promising future.

Freshman Kim Derrington will also be a big member of the team after working hard and becoming a starter late in the season. Susan Cummings and Aimee

Merritt will join Kim as the returning freshmen of next year to try to obtain their goal of making the playoffs. Coach Gene DeLorenzo may also look to some incoming freshmen to achieve this goal.

The team had fun and got to take their skills to California over Christmas break. In addition to seeing Disneyland and Universal Studios, the team got a chance to play three quality West Coast teams.

This year was not all it could have been for the Lady Mules, but it was also far from a disappointment. As Susan Cummings said: "There wasn't a low point all season, we got along great - we were a team." A team that improved steadily all year and all had good things to look forward to next year.

Derry gets All-America

by Richard Cook

Last Saturday at Smith College, senior Bill Derry, gained All-American status by his sixth place finish in the 5000m at the Division II National meet.

Derry, in his first appearance at the national level, was able to run his second best time ever of 14:42 amongst a very competitive field of twelve. He opted a very conservative race method for the first two miles by hanging at the end of the front pack and in the last half mile surged to pick off two places. He was also less than a second away from capturing fifth place. "It was definitely

one of my toughest races ever. I have a new respect for the nationals now," said Derry, smiling after his race.

Under Track and Cross Country coach, Jim Wescott, Derry is the eighth athlete to receive All-American honors in his eight years of coaching at Colby. Wescott added after Derry's impressive finish, "He ran a gutsy race. He's worked very hard all winter and has earned the honor." Wescott was also impressed with Derry's composure in what can be a very intimidating race. "For anyone to place in their first National meet is outstanding."

Derry attributed much of his success to the people with

whom he trains and the coach that drops him ten miles away from Colby in subzero weather. "The team is always pushing me and I think Coach Wescott has a very healthy and relaxed attitude that is very positive to an athlete who is striving for a certain goal. He puts as much time into it as you do, never less."

Bill is now looking forward to his Spring track season where he hopes he can increase the momentum.

In comparing last Saturday's race with all the others he has run he said, "I think I hurt more than I did in the others. At the end there was nothing left. I gave it all I had."

Atheletes of the Week

Male

by Lawrence Rocca

The Play. The Shot. The Miracle. Call it what you will, but the last second field goal that Nick Childs threw in enabling Colby to defeat Wesleyan and to advance to the ECAC championship was special.

The 6-7 sophomore center from Washington D.C. combined for 16 points and 18 rebounds in Colby's 80-79 win over Wesleyan and their 85-80 loss to Amherst. Although the 2 he scored at the buzzer against Wesleyan loom large right now, do not forget that he averaged 8.6 a game over the season and led the team in rebounds (184).

Childs feels good about the season that the team had and about himself: "I was really happy that we made the playoffs and that I was able to contribute."



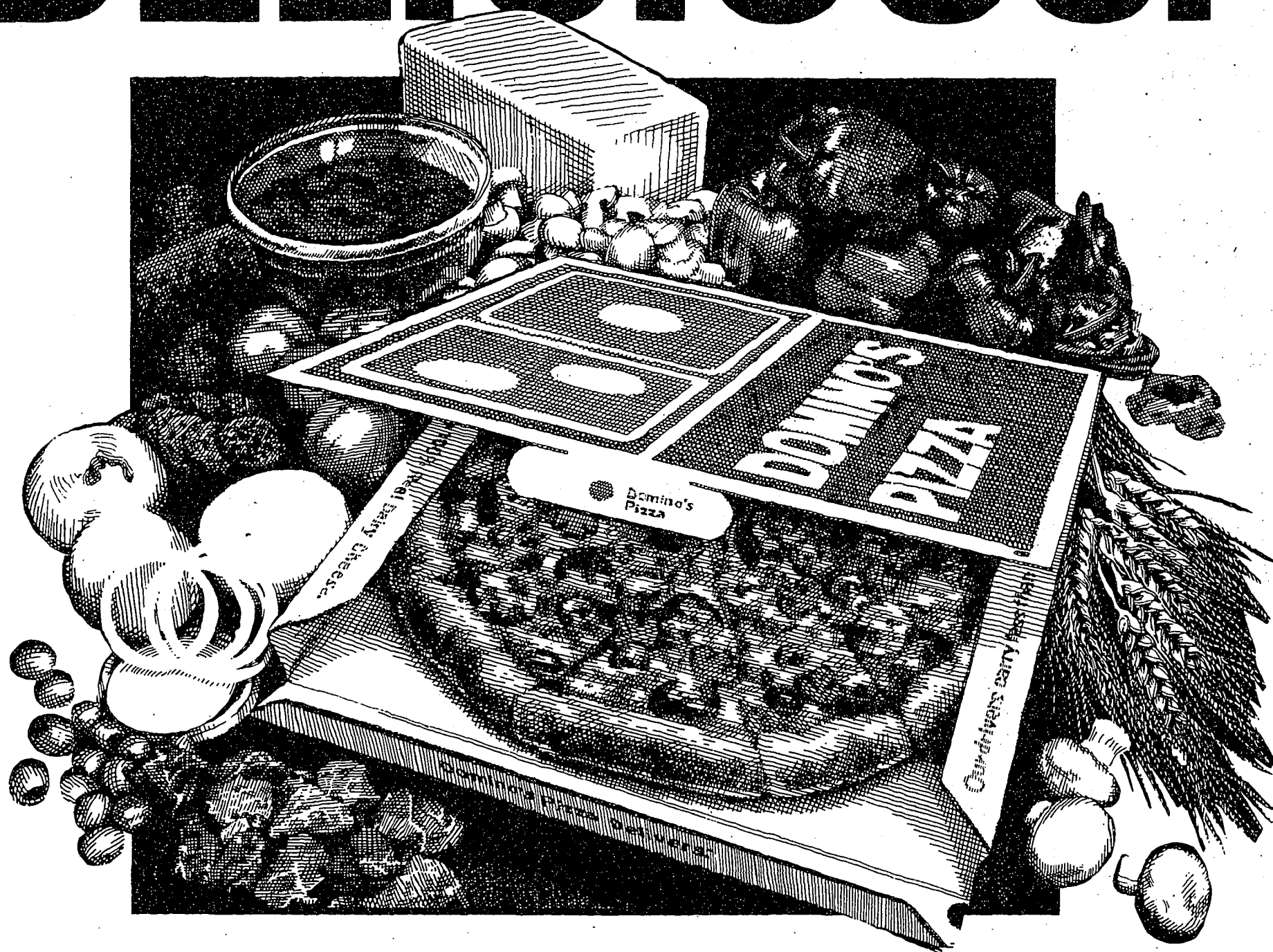
Female

by Mike Freret

Freshman Sally White ended her spectacular season last weekend, as she swam in the Division III National Championships at Emory in Atlanta. White finished fourth in both the 500 yd. freestyle and 400 individual medley races, eighth in the 100 freestyle, and eleventh in the 200 I.M., establishing New England records in the 500 free (5:04.33), 400 I.M. (4:37.70) and the 200 free (1:55), as well as setting a new school record in the 100 free (54.10). As a result of her high finishes, White was named a Division III All-America three times and honorary All-America once. White single handedly accumulated enough points to place the Colby team nineteenth among thirty teams. Congratulations on a great season.



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COLBY

DORM: _____

ROOM: _____

1988 NCAA TOURNAMENT

West Regional:

The Wyoming Cowboys had an up-and-down season, but finished strong by winning the WAC tourney. Returning their top eight players from a team that advanced to the Final 16 last year, including 6-5 strongman Fennis Dembo and three-time WAC tourney MVP Eric Leckner (6-11), they should upend inexperienced North Carolina. Despite Jeff Lebo's smooth transition to point guard and 6-10 J.R. Reid's ability to dominate a game, the Tarheels are simply too young (Ranzino Smith is the only senior) and lack the offensive diversity to stay with Wyoming.

Tom Davis' pro-style Iowa Hawkeyes, led by Roy Marble and B.J. Armstrong, should throw an early scare at top-seeded Arizona, but the Wildcats have too much. Returning four starters, including probable All-America Sean Elliott and savvy senior guard Steve Kerr, the 'Cats should amound last year's first round NCAA exit. But could crumble in the title game against the extremely talented Michigan Wolverines, led by the best point guard in the nation, 6-3 Gary Grant. Coupled with first-team Big Ten forward Glen Rice, and the Proposition 48 return of blossoming superstars Terry Mills and Rumeal Robinson, Michigan, despite poor discipline from coach Bill Freider, should edge untested Arizona.

Finalist: Michigan (3)

Midwest Regional:

The LaSalle Explorers, led by super sophomore Lionel Simmons, could be the Austin Peay of 1988. With BC transfer Dave Gavin and 6-7 freshman Doug Overton filling in the frontcourt, LaSalle survived a schedule that included UNC, Notre Dame, Oklahoma, Georgia, and top-ranked Temple. Big Eight surprise Kansas State should help prove the weakness of the conference with an early departure.

If the Explorers can't do the job, bet the farm on the underrated Xavier Musketeers. Four starters return from last season's NCAA 2nd round squad, including blossoming All-American scoring guard Byron Larkin and excluding Derek Strong, a 6-10 Prop. 48 returnee. Xavier's three-guard offense should upset the one-man show of Danny Manning and the Kansas Jayhawks. The 'Hawks have absolutely no supporting cast, and it has hurt Manning, who turned in his poorest campaign, jeopardizing what was once considered a lock on Player of

the Year honors.

But none of these squads can hold a candle to the big boys: Purdue and Pittsburgh. Barring a major injury, these one and two seeds should put on a beauty of a title game. Purdue, led by Troy Lewis, is easily the most seasoned team in the nation, and coach Gene Keady is excellent in tight ballgames. However, the Boilermakers lack Pittsburgh's rebounding ability, and the Panthers' Demetrius Gore, Charles Smith, and Jerome Lane should

prove too tough.

Finalist: Pittsburgh (2)

East Regional:

It's hard to imagine the Georgetown Hoyas being eliminated in the first round. But then again the same is true for perennial NCAA power L.S.U. Both teams lack pure scorers, have quality coaching, and missing leaders (Reggie Williams and Nikita and Anthony Wilson). Give it to the Tigers because of

Georgetown's deficient offense (ca. 44% from the floor).

The biggest first round upset here could be from the underrated Rhode Island Rams. Temple has undeservedly received all of the ink in the Atlantic-10, but coach Tom Penders could change all that with this talented bunch. Led by Carlton (Silk) Owens and boasting last season's starting lineup, Rhode Island, should shock Missouri, before getting derailed against Syracuse.

Temple, although seeded

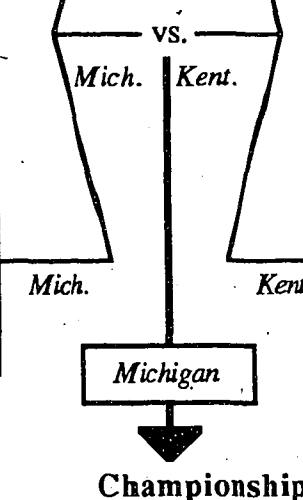
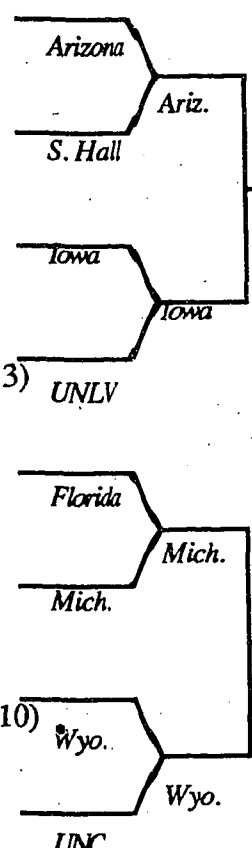
first, has some tough teams to get past (possibly L.S.U., Georgia Tech, and Syracuse) if they plan to make the Final 4, but anyone who has seen them play knows they are capable. With an inside-outside punch of freshman phenom Mark Macon and 6-9 Tim Perry, coupled with the superb coaching of disciplinarian John Chaney, look for the Owls to get by a cocky Syracuse squad that often takes opponents too lightly.

Finalist: Temple (1)

Dr. B's Tourney Picks

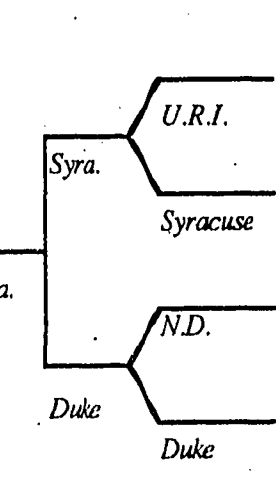
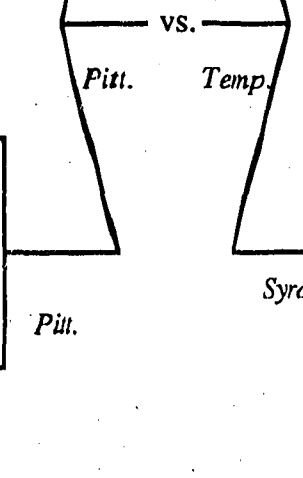
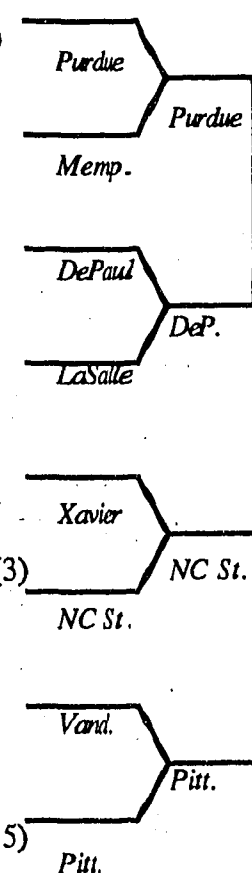
West

- Arizona (1)
- Cornell (16)
- Seton Hall (8)
- U.T.E.P. (9)
- Iowa (5)
- Florida State (12)
- U.N.L.V. (4)
- S.W. Missouri St. (13)
- Florida (6)
- St. Johns (11)
- Michigan (3)
- Boise State (14)
- Wyoming (7)
- Loyola Maramount (10)
- North Carolina (2)
- No. Texas State (15)



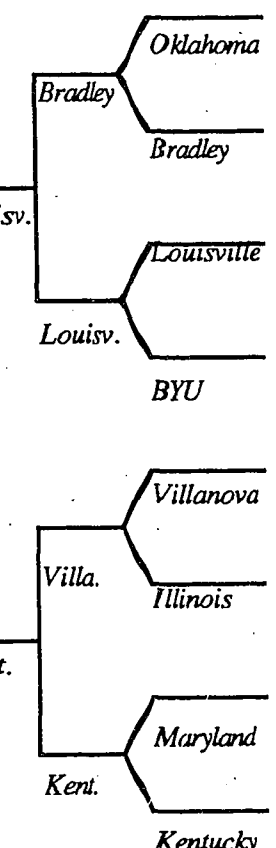
Midwest

- Purdue (1)
- Earl Dickinson (16)
- Baylor (8)
- Memphis State (9)
- DePaul (5)
- Wichita State (12)
- Kansas State (4)
- La Salle (13)
- Kansas (6)
- Xavier (11)
- North Carolina St. (3)
- Murray State (14)
- Vanderbilt (7)
- Utah State (10)
- Pittsburgh (2)
- Eastern Michigan (15)



Southeast

- Oklahoma (1)
- Tenn-Chatanooga (16)
- Auburn (8)
- Bradley (9)
- Louisville (5)
- Oregon State (12)
- Brigham Young (4)
- UNC-Charlotte (13)
- Villanova (6)
- Arkansas (11)
- Illinois (3)
- Texas-San Antonio (14)
- Maryland (7)
- Cal-Santa Barbara (10)
- Kentucky (2)
- Southern (15)



East

- Temple (1)
- Lehigh (16)
- Georgetown (8)
- L.S.U. (9)
- Georgia Tech (5)
- Iowa State (12)
- Indiana (4)
- Richmond (13)
- Missouri (6)
- Rhode Island (11)
- Syracuse (3)
- No. Carolina A+T (14)
- S.M.U. (7)
- Notre Dame (10)
- Duke (2)
- Boston University (15)

Finalist: Kentucky (2)

Win \$25! Pick the entire tournament by writing the seed number of the teams that you think will win in the appropriate spaces. Clearly label final four picks and national champion. Turn in the sheet to

the Colby Echo office by 8:00 pm., Thursday, March 17. One entry per person. Entry is free. Win by picking the most games right out of all the entrees received.

Soviet Exchange

continued from page 1
nations to gain a greater understanding of each other," they said in a joint statement. "We hope these exchanges will promote both educational awareness and international cooperation."

Alimov, one of four university leaders accompanied by officials of the USSR's Ministry of Education for the signing ceremony, visited Colby College in Waterville and Bates College in Lewiston. His visit to Bowdoin College in Brunswick was postponed owing to scheduling conflicts.

At the Colby and Bates campuses he met with students, faculty members and administrators to discuss the exchange program and college life in general. The other

Soviets traveled to other institutions in the exchange program.

Final arrangements for the Soviet visit were completed in January when Middlebury College President Olin Robinson and Raymond E. Benson, adjunct professor of Russian and Soviet Studies, visited the USSR to conclude negotiations on the agreement. Benson, formerly in the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, is also director of the new consortium.

Besides Bates, Bowdoin and Colby, other colleges include Amherst, Colgate, Connecticut College, Hamilton, Haverford, Middlebury, Mount Holyoke, Oberlin, St. Lawrence, Sarah Lawrence, Smith, Swarthmore, Trinity, Union, Vermont, Vassar, Washington & Lee, Wellesley, Wesleyan and Williams.

Terrorism

continued from page 5

been forced to limit chemical weapons to the battlefield through lack of an effective air force. Libya, through Soviet arms exports, will not be limited. Turkey's decision last autumn to restrict Libyan and Iranian aircraft overflights increases the hazard. The idea of chemical bombardment of popular cities in Chad (at war with Libya) and other cities abroad is horrifying.

There is no shortage of support for Quidaffi's methods. North Korea, infuriated by South Korean rebukes (including all-important world-geopolitical issue of "game-hosting"), and tempted by government and

security weaknesses in the South, is a prime candidate for Libyan "aid" in a full-scale terror offensive, an escalation of the current "revolutionary" North Korean strategy.

State-sponsored terrorism, whether by Libya, North Korea, Iran, Syria, or other Soviet client states, represents a very real worldwide threat. For this reason, it must be addressed in the only sensible and appropriate way. No ideological or humanitarian defense of terrorism can be made. No institution may be permitted to commit violent and lethal acts with impunity. No institution which has as its express purpose the mass destruction of freedom and human life may be permitted to exist.

CIA Again

continued from page 5

informational session. CIA spokespeople do not have informational talks for interested undergraduates. [I suppose I should mention that they were going to have some sort of a breakfast meeting, but pulled out for undisclosed reasons]. As for informational talks, like the speaker we had in December, that ban would do nothing to prevent such speakers in the future, and I feel quite safe in saying that most proponents of the CIA recruitment ban, would like to see more such talks in the future.

The ban would not be disallowing Colby students from interviewing with the CIA, it would merely be disallowing Colby facilities to be used for such interviews. In this way, Colby would be giving Washington the

message that it will not support the CIA and its abuse of its charter by sponsoring CIA interviews on campus. If the CIA wishes they may continue interviewing Colby students at the Holiday Inn downtown or sponsor Colby students to travel down to Boston or Washington for interviews. This might, but then again in comparison to the slight inconvenience that a CIA sponsored "Death Squad" is to the citizen of El Salvador, I think the price to pay is a very small one, indeed.

All in all, covert actions (hence CIA action) are not democratic actions, in fact they defy democracy by definition. Though Colby's banning CIA recruitment will not stop covert actions tomorrow or maybe ever, we cannot responsibly sit idly by as the Germans did in World War II and support the massacre by being afraid to stand up.

Campaign '88

continued from page 2

will be spread out on a weekly or bi-weekly basis, giving the candidates more time to campaign. The upcoming primaries will also be more interesting because of the fact that there will be no "home field" advantages for any of the candidates. For the rest of March there are four contests: the Puerto Rico Primary on March 20, the Kansas Caucus on March 19, the important Michigan Caucuses on March 26, and the Connecticut Primary on March 29.

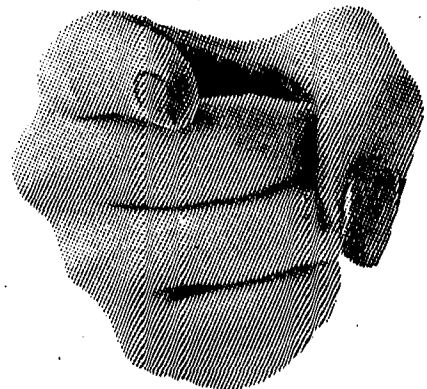
The Democratic Campaign will definitely be the campaign to watch in the upcoming months. Richard Gephardt is counting on staging a comeback in Michigan to save his candidacy. Al Gore is still looking to win a state outside of the south to establish his candidacy as a national one. Jackson and Dukakis are fighting it out for number one, and Simon got a last minute reprieve from Illinois. With the standings so unclear, it is anybody's game to win, and there should be many more surprises on the way.



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Drugs

continued from page 3

the administration should handle the situation, she said they should offer some counseling.

Being more specific, she said, "When basketball star Len Bias overdosed on cocaine they [the administration] should have held an informative session on drug use and its dangerous side affects, in addition to the usual Health Center pamphlets. This way students would be more aware of the risk chemicals present to their bodies."

Like many, 'Stacy' started using drugs in 10th grade. Although curiosity and experimentation drove her to try them, she has since stopped although many of her friends continue to use them.

"I quit using drugs because they were harmful to my body, they're difficult to regulate, you're never really sure what you are using, and I didn't like the side effects."

'Stacy' feels that people use drugs at Colby "as an outlet for frustrations, studies, to avoid problems, and to be cool." She feels the drug situation here is a combination of boredom and pleasure because, "People sometimes don't have anything better to do."

When asked if she knew of any remedies she said, "We are at the age where opportunities exist but if you are not motivated to take advantage of them then there is nothing you can do."

Interestingly enough, 'Stacy' feels that peer pressure is more prevalent than other people thought it was. She recalls her freshman year she lived in Mary Low where they would have "hall bakes." "The entire hall would do drugs [smoke pot]. To be in on a hall bake was real cool and there was a real feeling that if you lived there you should be doing it."

'John' is a junior who uses pot, hash, and mushrooms. Although he refuses to do any sort of drugs when involved in athletics, he admits to using them during the off season.

Like the survey indicated John feels drugs are easy to obtain, but believes their "availability makes recreation passive because in most cases their users have no goals. Drugs erode the purpose of school because they encourage nonproductivity in a college setting which completely goes against why any of us are here."

He feels there really is no distinction between drugs as a recreational thing or an escape from academic and social pressure. "I consider both to be a big escape because all my friends use drugs as an escape."

He added, "Besides threatening expulsion there is really nothing helping the students. Having the administration threatening them is not going to solve the problem. When asked if counselling was a possible solution John replied, "I don't think any kind of support

groups would do very much good because my friends aren't into that scene."

"My friends who use drugs frequently don't consider themselves with a problem because they see bigger problems in society than smoking pot. They have values which are different from society's. For them it is mind

was eleven and starting smoking pot when she was thirteen. For the next two years she used pot, hash, cocaine, mushrooms, and barbituates. By the time she was fifteen her abuse finally caught up with her. She overdosed and spend the next two months in the hospital. Since then however, she has

a mellow basis."

For those with a problem and find there is no satisfactory way to discuss their problem on campus, she points to organizations off campus such as NA (Narcotics Anonymous) and the Seton Unit at Mid-Maine Medical Center. All meetings are confidential and she says people from Colby do

they come to us it's completely confidential. We won't contact parents, friends, hall staff, or anyone else if the student doesn't desire it."

It was also obvious that no one had a clear sense of how the administration handled those they knew had drug problems. More specifically, whether they threatened expulsion or actually sat down with the student and tried to solve the problem.

Dean Serdjenian said his office takes the medical approach for users and abusers. Students are often referred to the Health Center where their discussions remain confidential from his office. He said, "The fact that the Health Center monitors their problem is good enough for us."

But, Serdjenian added, "the Health Center reserves the right to refuse continued enrollment at school if they are medically unfit."

"Yet if a person informs us that the student is not complying with their rehabilitating program, they are asked to come see either Dean Seitzinger or myself."

However, he did say that, "Most often students come into the Dean's Office because of academic or social problems, and in discussing them it comes out that they have a substance abuse problem."

The information gathered from the surveys and the interviews indicate that steps could be taken to increase student awareness about drugs.

The Health Center might publish pamphlets, posted in highly visible locations like bathrooms and hall bulletin boards, that would print the dangers of drug use. Information sessions could be organized that would also educate the students.

For those with a serious drug problem a peer support group could be set up. To be a part of such a session one must have used drugs. This way each individual could relate to the experiences of everybody else.

In retrospect, drug abuse at Colby is far from reaching catastrophic proportions. For the surveys indicated that Colby students do not abuse drugs.

However, they did show that a majority of students have at least tried drugs, and many use them frequently. A respectable amount of the population also feels that their drug use has spiralled out of control. So it is important that channels exist to help them deal with their problem.

Survey Results

- | | | |
|--|---|--|
| 1. Have you ever tried drugs?
73% - YES
27% - NO | 6. Do you do drugs with other people, by yourself, or both?
84% - With others
0% - Alone
16% - Both | 10. Do you see your drug use as a problem or do you feel you have it under control?
12% - A problem
88% - Under control |
| 2. Did you start using drugs at Colby?
21% - YES
79% - NO | 7. Are drugs for you an escape from pressure or a form of recreation?
17% - Escape from pressure
83% - Recreational | 11. Do you think there is much peer pressure to do drugs at Colby?
9% - YES
91% - NO |
| 3. Have you ever used more than one drug at a time?
26% - YES
29% - NO | 8. If they are an escape from pressure, were they originally recreational?
40% - YES
60% - NO | 12. Are drugs easy to obtain at Colby?
89% - YES
11% - NO |
| 5. Do you use drugs to get completely wasted or just to get a buzz?
36% - Completely wasted
64% - Get a buzz | 9. After continued use, do you find yourself getting into harder drugs?
14% - YES
86% - NO | 13. Do you feel that there is adequate support from the administration for those people with drug problems?
51% - YES
49% - NO |

expanding and it helps them relate to people. So for them smoking pot is totally justified."

Like the others, 'Heidi' tried pot not only for the experience but also because she was curious. However, she stopped using drugs because she did not find it thrilling. "It was a

"Whether I was harming my body or not was totally irrelevant. It was funny and I went out of my way to see how much I could punish my body."

normal experience, it just wasn't exciting. It made me tired, and I didn't like the feeling of not being quite with it.

'Karen' a senior started using drugs when she was 15 because all her friends were older. She admits it was a combination of peer pressure, curiosity, experiment, and boredom that drove her to try them.

Having tried pot, cocaine, XTC, and mushrooms, 'Karen' found herself getting into harder and harder drugs. Although her drug use does not interfere with her school work, she oftentimes uses drugs to get completely wasted. However, it is more of a spontaneous than a conscious decision.

Right now she feels that boredom is the big reason why people use drugs at Colby, and feels the administration ought to "offer counselling but should not meddle. The students should approach them."

'Sarah' was the youngest when she started using drugs. She started drinking when she

not touched either drugs or alcohol.

She attributes part of her problem to the fact that her mother smoked pot occasionally. At first she started using them recreationally and out of boredom. Over time the addiction forced her to change friends so she could accommodate her habit. What started as curiosity grew into a release from pressure and eventually became a physical and mental disease.

"Whether I was harming my body or not was totally irrelevant. It was funny and I went out of my way to see how much I could punish my body."

She said, "the administration should have a drug equivalent to BAR (Better Alcohol Responsibility), and treat their abuse like alcohol. The Health Center should also play a role. Right now I feel the administration tries to hide the fact that there is a drug problem on campus."

"I'd say 5% of the campus has a drug problem. I know other people who have gotten into trouble, but remain well hidden because the people who have a problem are not accepted. This is partially due to the notion that it's only cool to get high on

attend.

"It can't hurt to go to a meeting. You don't have to say anything or tell anyone who you are. I think it is important to let students know that there are alternative support groups out there and they can be extremely helpful."

"My friends who use drugs frequently don't consider themselves with a problem because they see bigger problems in society than smoking pot."

According to Ann Norsworthy, "We [the Health Center] basically see ourselves not as a disciplinary arm of the school but a neutral, helping, supportive source for any students who feel that they have a chemical dependency."

She stressed that the Health Center tries to assess the problem and make references for further assessment and care by the appropriate medical people either in Waterville or back home.

A crucial point that Ms. Norsworthy stressed was confidentiality. "It's important for students to know that if



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Men's basketball

continued from page 1

because we worked hard." They gave everything they had to give in this tournament and to go to Amherst, a team, which had blown out all of their other tournament opponents, the way Colby did is something to be proud of.

It was a season with many great moments. In trying to wrap the season up, here is a quick look back as well as a slight peak ahead.

First of all, there has been alot of talk recently about whether Matt Hancock should be an All-America or not. However, lost in this debate are the post season accolades that should come Coach Whitmore's way. He led a team that lost 4 starters from last year and took them one step further than they went last year. This was truly a band of overachievers and the force behind that was Dick Whitmore, the coach, who, in the words of the Morning Sentinel's Sports Editor Tom Lizotte "will always find a way to win." That became extremely apparent this year and let's hope that he is properly awarded for it. Division III Coach of The Year should be sufficient.

Also on the coaching note, a tip of the hat to Roy Dow, Coach Whitmore's assistant, whose first year appearance in the final was a great start.

Colby fans should be very thankful that Scott Jablonski will be here for the full season next year. To give you a taste of

Jablonski's contributions, even missing the first six games, he was able to come back and lead the team in defensive rebounding.

One question for Matt Hancock. What does he do for an encore next year? With his great all-around game here's a suggestion. He shoots to lead the nation in triple doubles.

As for all the freshmen on the team- fans are hoping that they have a sophomore jinx similiar to the one Hancock had.

For Rob Hyland, next year should represent a big year. In the second half of the year, he came on strong, demonstrating a good outside shot and tenacious defense. Look for him to take over the vacancy left by Jamie Arsenault, the quiet leader who will do whatever it takes on any given night to win.

As for the team losing only one senior and the rumored arrival of Kevin Whitmore to Mayflower Hill, where will the freshmen fit in? Will this mean the resurgence of the J. V. team and that Colby basketball will once again become a program instead of a team?

For all the "practice players" a big round of applause and great appreciation because it is these guys pushing the regulars and having a great team attitude that makes a year like this one possible.

Also, hope that Brian Connors can have a productive summer of playing basketball and that the confidence that he lost or had taken from him will come back. He is a heck of a shooter, and can play an extremely important part in the team's fate next year.

As for Nick Childs, let's hope

the confidence and improvement continue at the rate that it has this year.

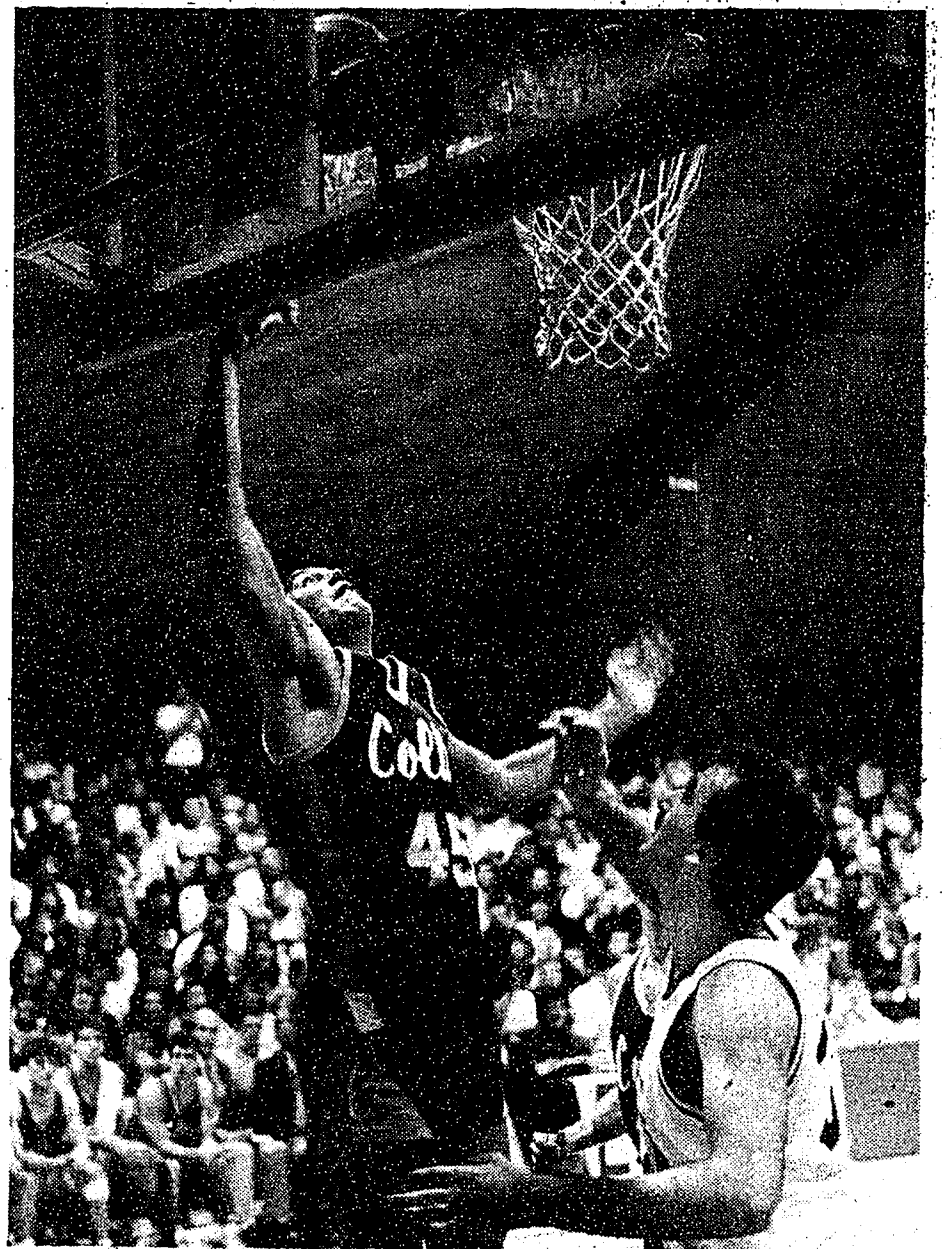
Just a little warning in the Hancock watching of the next two years, do not overlook Tom Dorion. His poise in the E.C.A.C's and his play all year have convinced many people he will be a great one.

On that same note do not let anyone convince you this is a one man team. The lowest point of the season had to be reading a quote by the Amherst Coach, Dave Hixon, after they beat Colby. He strongly suggested that this year, Colby was a one man show. That obviously came from somebody who had not seen Colby play many games.

However, Colby will need more balanced scoring next year than it got in the E.C.A.C's. When other teams try a box and one on Hancock, it will be easier for other people to pick up the slack and keep the offense fluid.

Also, hope that the team does not have a "lost weekend" like they did this year with the trips to Wesleyan and Trinity, yet if they do that they respond the way they did this year, by coming back with just that much more determination. However we will allow a few more games like the E.C.A.C. semifinals, without a doubt the greatest sporting event I have been at.

A word of thanks to Paul Carmillo, who will leave the team as score keeper next year. His love of basketball showed through in the years he was scorer. He was also helpful in getting stats not only for the



Scott Jablonski turned in a gritty performance in the loss to Amherst with 9 rebounds and 14 points.

photo by Whitney Draper/ Sentinel Staff

paper but also for the games done on the radio.

As for the fans, to fill half of the Amherst gym is quite a credit to the Colby diehards. The enthusiasm was great, yet more importantly they handled

themselves with class.

Speaking of class, a goodbye to Jamie Arsenault, who, according to Rob Hyland, the team "will miss him not only on the basketball court, but also as a friend. He is a class act."

ABC

continued from page 1

camera is not a sign of students' insensitivity, and in turn is not a sign of ignorance."

This five minute segment was shown in Maine and the Eastern United States, but the Western part saw five more minutes of debate on the subject of U.S. intervention today, particularly in Central America.

The Colby students and faculty involved in the trip housed mixed feelings about Colby's repeat performance on ABC.

Sophomore Bridgit Connolly, felt that the segment, "Didn't necessarily undo the

damage it had done, but was satisfactory. But I still think College students appeared insensitive and ignorant to Vietnam."

Senior Rob Hoopes stated, "I was glad they gave professor Bowen the chance to explain what really happened. I remain dissatisfied, however, that ABC offered no explanation as to why they showed the film the way they did. They also provided a great disservice to those of us who made the commitment to travel to Vietnam."

Bowen himself was glad he had another opportunity to laud the understanding and good will the trip achieved.

Above all, he stated, "I did not go to apologize for remarks other people thought were insensitive."

In general, however, he felt the interview was "too brief." He felt his mission to "defend the trip without seeming defensive" and also express his opinions on what he describes as "the failure of U.S. foreign intervention" were hampered by having to "share the podium with Halberstam." Bowen reported that Halberstam had from the very beginning, expressed disgust with the way the students had behaved. Bowen concluded, "In that way it was hard, because he had prejudged us."

Satellites

continued from page 2
will be increased.

Funding for the Russian Satellite dish, installation, and viewing stations will originate from the Mellon Grant. This means that the initial costs of clearing a spot for the dish and

creating a taping room will be paid for and the only cost of the second dish is the dish itself and wire to install it. Since the grant covers most of the initial capital costs of a satellite system, the Video Subcommittee has not excluded any long term expansion goals but is presently concentrating on the two foreign language satellites.

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Sue-
Welcome back - I missed you
and I'm glad that you're feeling
better.

-L

Poof! You're brilliant.

Colby Women I.A. Catch the
action March 23rd in a word...
"it's a party!"

P-
Thanks for the visits and
smiles. You don't know how
much they are appreciated.
Sorry about the moods. This
whole thing is just so
frustrating but I don't regret a
thing.

Good luck to all involved in
Summit Conference.
LCS

Julie-
One more week of vervs!

HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY
BYRNE!!

-18 March 88-
Happy Birthday to you
Happy Birthday to you
Happy Birthday dear
Kenneth Whiting Barber
Happy Birthday to you!!!

No need for men in our lives
who resemble primitive
animals!

Yo! Pond scum, Hump-for-free,
and Sahanous. No need for
Hide-and-Seek on Saturday
night and no need for local
harassment.

HOWARD-
Yeah. I'll even take tha Jitney
and even walk 2 miles. ha!

Kelly, Sue and Mya,
It's time again for our "tall
boys" encounter. This time it's
going to be Kelly and me who
make complete fools of
ourselves. I love you all.

-L

Goldie-
I have a terrible news, Calm
has gone to that great fish bowl
in the sky. We do not know
what happened, he kept getting
sicker and sicker until one
morning he was floating and it
was over.
P.S. I have a 5 year supply of
goldfish food left over.

Larry R., get a life.

W. (M). C. Hope you and BK
have fun on the sands.
-P

Liza,
It's nice to be back. I missed
you!
-S

C
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available. Incl. 5 day/4 night
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Freeport, Grand Bahamas and
round trip cruise (full-size
"Love Boat") from Frot
Lauderdale. You choose
departure date. For more
information call Kerri (x3081).

Alex-
We're O.K....
Love, Sue

Kristen-
When you make your decision
let us know!
L & S

We know this is early, but
better early than late! We love
you!

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY,
MYA!!!**

Career Services

by Glenn Cummings

In the aftermath of a busy
recruiting season and March
2nd's successful Career Night,
the Office of Career Services
continues to organize,
evaluate, and schedule new
events. This spring, Career
Services plans to offer many
workshops, discussions, and
general career help to prepare
students for summer jobs, more
education, and/or life after
Colby.

Resume workshops occur
almost every Tuesday in the
Mac Lab, but at a different time
each week. Career Services
staff will be on hand to provide
help with the Macintosh as
well as answer any specific
questions. In March and April
the schedule is as follows:
Tuesday March 15 at 1:30 p.m.,
April 5 at 6:00 p.m., April 12 at
3:00 p.m., April 19 at 1:30 p.m.,
and April 26 at 6:00 p.m. Prior
registration is requested. Basic
familiarity with the Mac is a
prerequisite. A completed data
sheet and a disc are necessary
to participate in the workshop.
Career Services has
informative books on jobs and
internships, as well as
extensive files containing
specific job listings for Summer
'88.

One of the hardest things for
graduating seniors is adjusting
to life without college, and
Career Services is planning a
series of four workshops called
"Making the Transition from
Colby to Career." Each
workshop will focus on a
different area, such as finding a
place to live, gambling with
more than one job offer,
handling a new job, budgeting
money, building a wardrobe for
the workplace, and more. The
scheduled dates are: Sunday
April 10, Thursday April 14,
Sunday April 17, and
Wednesday April 20. Consult
upcoming Newsletters and

posters around campus for
additional details.

Patti Hopperstead, our Acting
Director, will conduct a
meeting on Thursday April 28
for anyone interested in
learning more about how to
choose the best law school for
you and what the application
process entails. Times and
locations will be posted later.

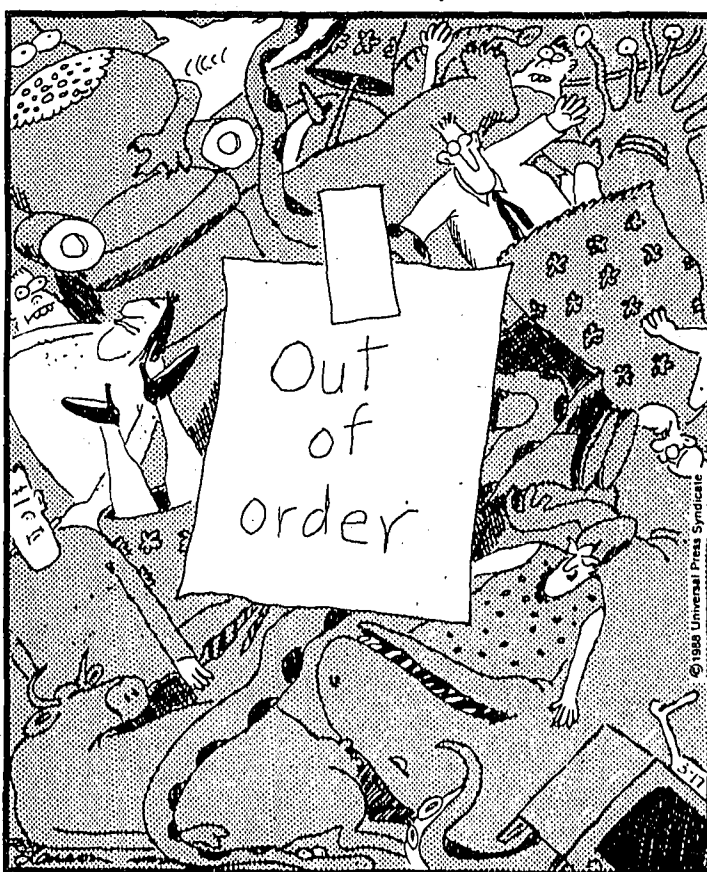
An "Advanced Interviewing
Skills Workshop" will be held
on Wednesday March 23, 7:00-
8:30 p.m. in the Robins Room,
Roberts. This will be a chance
to practice interviewing skills,
discuss problems, and learn
relaxation techniques. Sign up
for this workshop in advance
by calling Ext. 3343 or stopping
by the office.

One of Career Services
newest resources is ACCESS, a
job bank which lists public
service job and internship
openings throughout the U.S.
Areas of employment
opportunities include arts,
education, environment, civil
rights, crime, philanthropy,
and many more. Public service
jobs sometimes pay less than
jobs in the private sector, but
they usually offer a good
chance to gain experience
quickly in positions of
responsibility, and they can be
very personally rewarding.

Career Services is open every
afternoon, Monday through
Friday, one of the Career
Services staff holds "open
hours," to critique of a resume
rough draft, give advice about
writing a cover letter, or just
general career talk. For
extensive resume help, mock
interviews, computerized
career planning, and in-depth
career guidance, feel free to
make an appointment. They
welcome visits from freshmen,
sophomores, and juniors, as
well as seniors. The Career
Services office is located in
Roberts Union on the second
floor, Ext. 3343.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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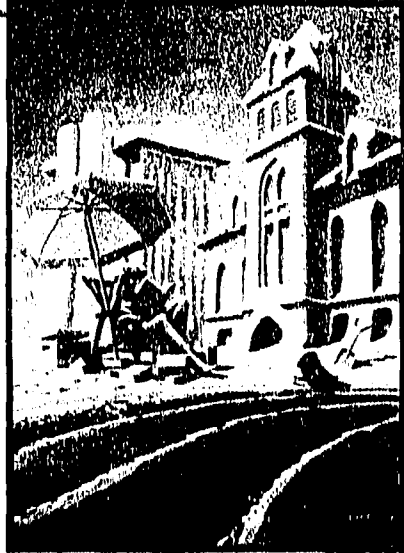
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University of Southern Maine

THE SPA

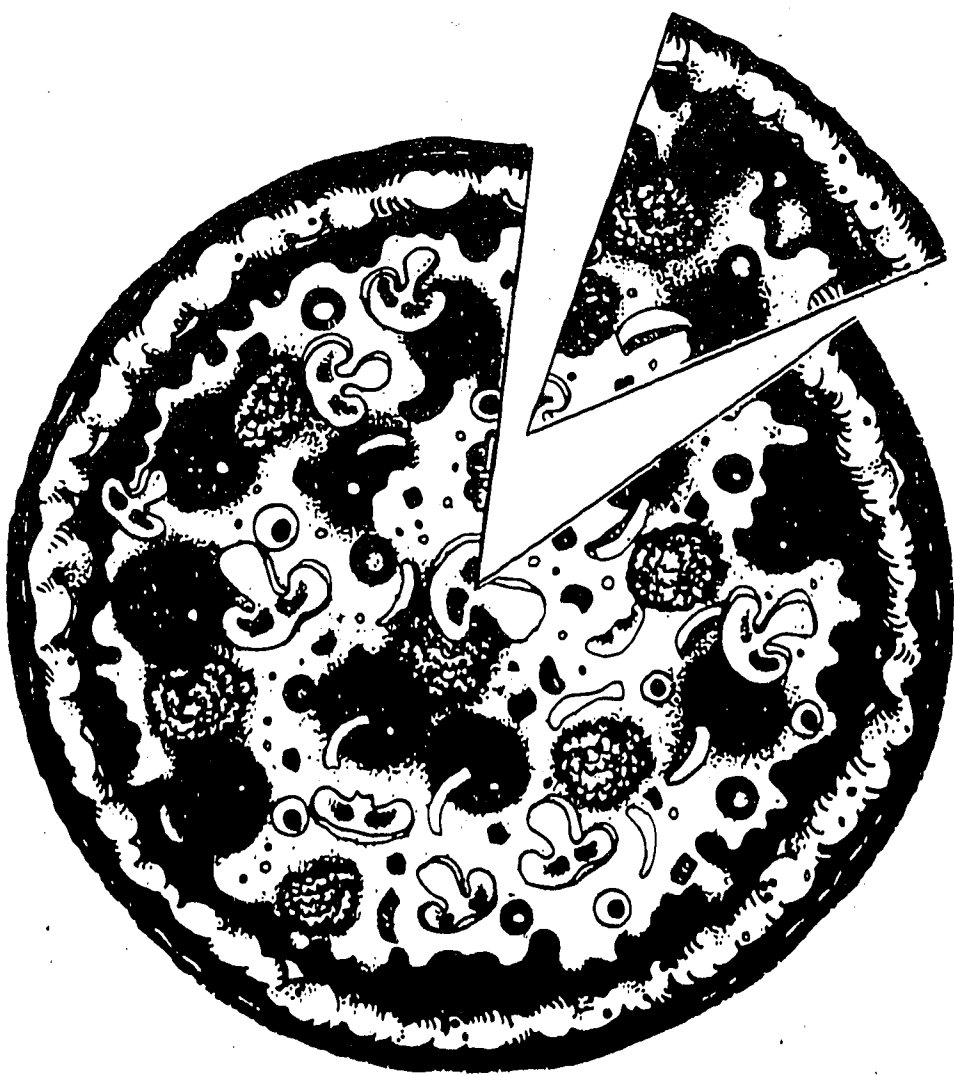
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