

## Free parties for Colby envoy

by Toby Bell, Aimee Momenee, Mike White

Would you like to spend a weekend of uninterrupted fun and games at three other colleges and have Colby pick up the tab? On March 11-13 a group of students and faculty went to Trinity, Amherst, and Williams to study the social lives of these campus' in an effort to improve Colby by examining other schools. The schools were receptive to our visit and as any good host would do, they made sure we experienced all their schools had to offer.

While at these other colleges

the group attended parties and spoke with students representing Student Activities and Student Government. The central purpose was to examine other social systems to find out how and what parties work well at other colleges.

The largest difference from Colby was the way groups planned parties. At Amherst and Williams a social fee is paid by every student at the beginning of the semester to a slush fund that is used throughout the semester as the source for alcohol used at parties. The amount is decided upon by the Student Government.

Because each student pays at

the beginning of the semester, the parties are free and open to the campus. No money is needed to be taken at the door. There are no diningroom sales or guest lists.

At Amherst the campus is divided into six "Demes". Each Deme contains a cluster of residence halls, similar to our Commons. Each Deme is responsible for throwing a number of parties in relation to how many students live within that Deme. The responsibility for the parties within each Deme is divided up and given to each residence hall.

Because students pay a flat fee for parties at the beginning of the semester and then attend

parties for free, students feel a responsibility to provide social life. The weekend nights for the whole semester are divided up at the beginning of the semester so each hall knows well in advance the night it will throw a party. Thus the hall has time to plan for the party. All of the alcohol at the parties is paid for by the slush fund, but a keg limit of 8 exists.

Williams uses a similar system. Each hall collects a social fee at the beginning of the semester and that amount is decided upon by the members of that house. Social fees are also divided between drinkers and non-drinkers.

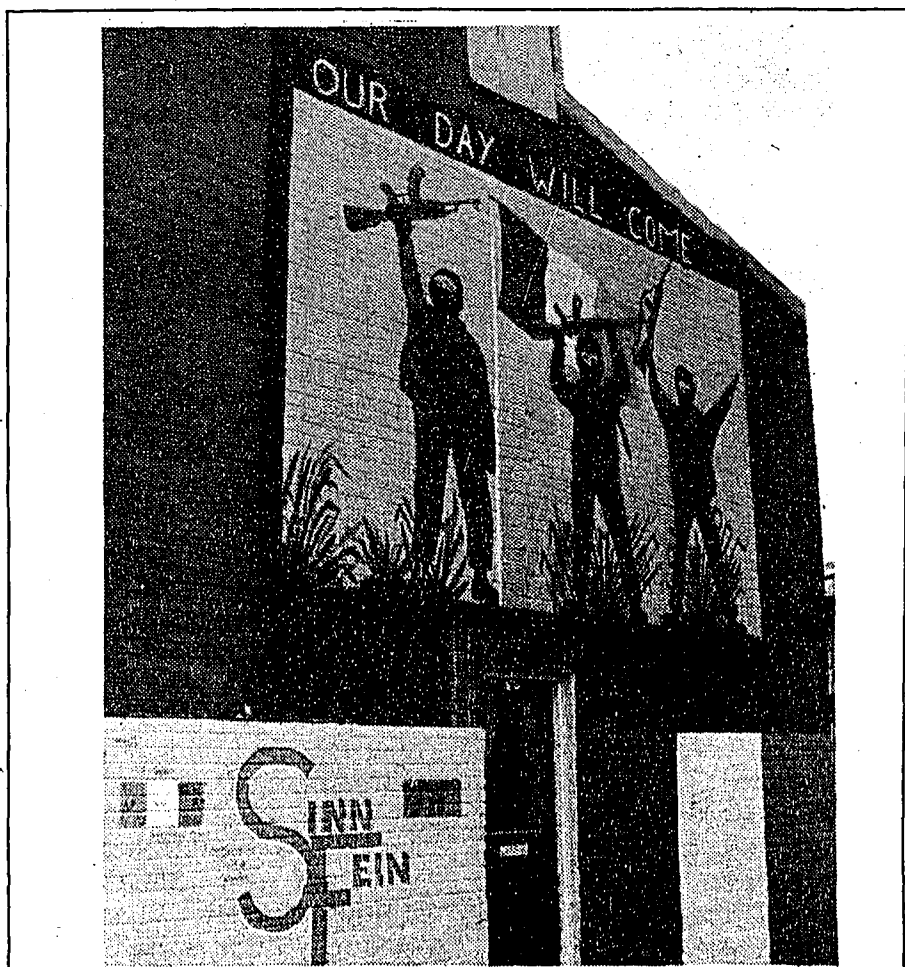
All parties thrown are free

throughout the semester, are open to the campus, and have a limit to the number of kegs. Like Amherst, each hall is responsible for throwing parties and the students oblige with many creative theme parties. Many of these theme parties are traditional.

Private parties are permitted, but the alcohol to be served at them must be paid for privately and not from the slush fund. Funds are raised by advance sales at dining halls.

Amherst and Williams students indicated that putting a limit on the number of kegs stresses having multiple parties on each weekend night. Both

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A mural in Catholic Hall depicting the power of the IRA.  
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## Feminist Fortnight deemed a success

by M'Evie Mead

Feminist Fortnight "always shows the best side of Colby," and this year was no exception according to Phyllis Mannocchi, Women's Group faculty advisor.

Feminist Fortnight has existed on the Colby campus for the past ten years and is sponsored by the student run Women's Group and the Women's Studies program.

This year a variety of events were offered from March 6-21 including lectures, films and other forms of entertainment.

"It's a time when members of the Colby community are able

to come together for a concentrated period of time to find out about women's issues from all angles," Sue Cook faculty advisor to the Women's Group said.

Both Cook and Mannocchi felt that this year's Fortnight was an enormous success due to the large number of events offered and the all around good attendance.

"This Feminist Fortnight has been, as always, exciting and provocative. It shows a sharing between the Women's Group, Women's Studies, and sympathetic men," Mannocchi said.

Mannocchi said Feminist Fortnight gets better every

year and continues to fulfill its goal of educating the Colby community about women's issues.

"It brings together faculty and students, men and women, and creates a spirit of solidarity," Mannocchi said.

Carol Anne Beach is the student leader of the Women's Group which will be sponsoring a Women's Weekend at the end of April. The Weekend will include events such as the controversial documentary on pornography *Not a Love Story*, a lecture by Nancy Mairs author of *Plain Text*, an outdoor concert, and the Women's Road Race.

Steven Bayme address:

## The Middle East conflict

by Erika and Donna Wentworth

Last Wednesday night in a crowded room 215 in Lovejoy, Dr. Steven Bayme, Director of the Jewish Communal Affairs Department of the American Jewish Committee spoke to students and faculty about the Arab-Israeli crisis. A distinguished scholar and authority on Jewish issues, Dr. Bayme, former National Jewish Education Director for

the Women's Zionist Organization of America, Hadassah, has published articles on current Jewish issues and holds undergraduate degrees in history from Yeshiva University and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in Jewish History from Columbia University. He has taught at Yeshiva University, Jewish Theological Seminary, Hebrew Union College, and Queens College.

After a brief introduction by

Professor Lee Feigon (East Asian Studies department), Bayme began his speech by refuting the radical, widespread belief that the situation in the Middle East mirrors South Africa. Arabs within the Jewish Homeland (now called Palestine), he stated, are not treated as second class citizens except for the fact that they are denied entrance into the army -- a security measure. Calling himself a "centrist" on the issue,

Bayme also refused to support the opposite and equally radical view that Israel has been merely protecting her borders and that the Palestinians are the ones who have done the "oppressing". He said, in simple terms, that violence breeds violence and that both parties have legal and moral claims to the area now called Israel.

He presented a very detailed, accurate history of the crisis, tracing it back to its origins

when Britain defeated Turkey to gain Palestinians and their neighbors as allies. In 1915 the British Sykes-Picot agreement secured a British sphere in Iraq and Palestine. The Balfour Declaration two years later declared Palestine a national home for Jewish peoples. This Balfour Declaration was the thrust of Britain's "Mandatory" purpose in Palestine. In 1922 this Mandate was supported by the League of Nations (the

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# NEWS

## Welcome to the BGLADS: Bisexual Gay Lesbian Awareness Days

Combatting homophobia will be the theme of this year's Bisexual Gay and Lesbian Awareness Days (B.G.L.A.D.S.).

According to Sue Maddock the goal of the awareness week is to educate the student body to be more receptive to the concerns of the Gay and Lesbian community. A series of speakers, including representatives from Parents and Friends of Lesbian and Gay Peoples Alliance, and Dr. Karen Kalustian will be coming to Colby and addressing some of the issues and problems raised by the Gay and Lesbian Community. The week will culminate on Thursday, April 14th with a panel of students from Colby, Bates, Bowdoin, and UMO discussing the problems of facing the Gay and Lesbian Communities on college campuses. In addition, there will be films shown with follow up discussions in various dorms throughout the week.

In an attempt to involve as much of the student body as possible, the organizing committee is putting pink arm bands in the mailboxes of each student. These arm bands are to be worn as a recognition of B.G.L.A.D.S. week. Wearing the band does not mean that you are gay or that you are a lesbian, rather it acknowledges

your respect for the concerns of the Gay, Lesbian community. "It represents the concept of the awareness week and is a means of standing up for something you believe in," says Maddock.

Furthermore questions will be posed to the heterosexual community that are normally posed to homosexuals. For example, when did you first discover that you were heterosexual? Could this just be a phase that you will outgrow? These types of questions are aimed at trying to get people more involved in the thinking process. "We are asking people to question their beliefs and prejudices," says Maddock.

The purpose of the week is to open people's minds. "The administration has accepted the rights of the homosexual community, now what we have to do is to dispel the myths and fears that many people have of homosexuals. We have to break down the stereotypes," says Mark Lapointe.

Recognizing the needs of the homosexual community and doing something about them are two very different things. The administration should be supportive in action as well as words," according to one student. "Hopefully this Awareness week will help

accomplish that goal."

This is the first time that an entire week has been dedicated to the cause. It is, in effect, a means of acknowledging the community as a minority group. As Black History month and Feminist Fortnight have become a tradition, many are hoping this too will become a yearly event. According to Paul Johnson, "It is long overdue for an event like B.G.L.A.D.S. to be happening at Colby. I see this as a catalyst to something that will be happening as a scheduled week every year."

The problem is one of the rights to individuality. Just as the color of a person's skin should not determine their right to individuality, neither should the sexual preference. The Homosexual Community wants to be recognized as a minority group. It is a group of individuals that merely want to be respected, not feared, and not discriminated against for who they are.

"This is a week that we are asking people to lay aside their biases and come and listen," says Maddock. "There will be plenty of opportunities throughout the week to ask questions. We want people holding all opinions to come. We want people to become AWARE."

### Monday, April 11th

P.F.L.A.G. (Parents and friends of Lesbians and Gays) Program - a discussion 7:30 pm Smith Lounge Runnels Union

### Tuesday, April 12th

"Tolerance" a presentation by Dale McCormick, President of M.L.G.P.A. (Maine Lesbian and Gay Peoples Alliance) 7:30 pm Page Commons Room, Student Center

### Wednesday, April 13th

Roundtable Discussion on Lesbian and Gay Issues in the Professional World. Patti Hopperstead from Career Services - "What can an Employer Ask?" Karen Kalustian - "Personal Experiences in the Medical Profession" 6:30 pm. Mary Low Coffeehouse

### Thursday, April 14th

Panel of Bisexual Lesbian Gay College Students from Bates, Bowdoin, UMO and Colby as they discuss their lives on college campuses. 8:00 pm. Smith Lounge, Runnels Union

### Friday, April 15th

Film "Growing Up Gay"

## Room draw mania arrives

by Bridget Connelly

So what will it be? Third floor Dana, basement of Woodman, temp-housing in a closet, or maybe the six-man in Pierce...probably not. Well, whatever you end up with for housing will be decided shortly after students return from spring break.

This year's room draw will run exactly like last year's with present juniors and sophomores selecting from as all campus room draw. Freshmen will have the options of commons retention. The Dana Room Squat will also be available again this year.

The entire process will be conducted in the month of April. Students will receive their lottery numbers in their mail boxes on the 8th, and actual selections will begin with this year's juniors on the evening of the 18th, followed by the sophomore selecting on the 20th. Freshmen will have commons retention selections

on the 25th and all campus selection of the 27th

Alternative-living selections, which will be held April 13th and 14th will include quiet halls, Mary-Low Cooperative housing, Co-ed Suites, and Dana Room Squat.

Those who are planning on proxying for friends who are away this semester must tell Paul Johnston, Dean of Housing, beforehand. If a student's number comes up who is away and has no proxy, Johnston make the selection.

According to a survey conducted this fall, students wanted to stick with the old system. 67% of the juniors preferred the all campus lottery to the commons retention while only 3% suggested the college find another alternative to the system. Sophomores were more evenly divided with 51% voting in favor of all campus and 45% supporting commons retention. The freshmen class preferred the commons retention system 65% to 33%.



## An evening with Quentin Crisp

by Kira Barnum

"As soon as I stepped out of my mother's womb...I realized that I had made a mistake."

So begins the story of one of the last great original wits of Western civilization-in fact, possibly the most original of those still living. Catty, cynical, but no longer bitter-Quentin Crisp, though he describes himself on his tax forms as a retired waif, is in fact an international cult figure as an irreverent satirist and a cerebral, acid, hilarious entertainer.

Crisp's remarkable life must be counted as a contributor to his fame (although it is no longer a part of his repertoire.) As a young man, he chose to display his homosexual nature at any cost-in the England of 1931. He assumed "as much makeup as the forces of gravity would allow" at a time "when even on women's eye-shadow was sinful," and his hennaed hair and flamboyant clothes, which made his look like Marlene Dietrich crossed with Charlie Chaplin, resulted in threats and savage beatings on a daily basis. Despite this and the expulsion by his fellow gays for not keeping homosexuality in "safe" obscurity, he was

determined to make his existence undeniable until it was accepted.

In the mid-60's, he was invited to write his biography, which he did. (He wanted to title it *My Reign in Hell*. The publishers talked him into *The Naked Civil Servant* instead.) In 1976, it was made into a film starring John Hurt, known for performances in *The Elephant Man* in 1984. Hurt won the British Academy Award for his portrayal. In 1978, Crisp made his off-Broadway debut in his one-man show. *An Evening with Quentin Crisp*, which has since had international sell-outs and has earned him a reputation as a modern-day Oscar Wilde. Though he had lived for the past 38 years in the same room in London, upon visiting New York City for the first time in 1977, he resolved to move there, and did so in 1981, swearing never to leave. It was then, also, that he put his autobiography's *How to Become a Virgin*. His six other books-four of which are humor, two fiction (and include *Manners from Heaven: A Divine Guide to Good Behavior*) are equally enjoyable.

Crisp, now seventy-nine, dresses less strikingly and more like Truman Capote with a

dash of Lillian Gish. He speaks in a mocking, elegant drawl with a trace of Cockney. When on stage, his svelte, vibrant hands flash with energy profound from decades of storage. Question him, and "you may find yourself falling off a chair laughing...but you'll haul yourself back up astonished at what you've learned."

In his show, Mr. Crisp will discuss individualism (the only political movement to which he adheres) and the art of developing one's own lifestyle. Questions and answers will follow.

On pipe dreams: "It's no good running a pig farm for thirty years while saying: 'I was meant to be a ballet dancer.' By that time, pigs are your style."

On sex: "It's vastly overrated, it's frequently unnecessary and it's messy."

On feminism: "I do not mean to suggest that feminists are in error (though in my view a sex that wants 'equality' with men can only be levelling downward)...but rather that the (irony of women leaving their privileged status as 'ladies' is that they are in danger of becoming as revolting as men and treated as such.)"

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# FEATURES

## Colby students amidst violent IRA protests

by Brian Murphy

"That's the place right over there. That's where the 'RA got him. They shot him right through the back of his head." Fellow Colby student Bill Thayer and I listened intently as thirteen year-old Mark pointed to the spot in a deserted, garbage-strewn alley where a week previously a man had been found dead, with two bullet holes through his head. Our young companion, one of twelve children of a fatherless family living in the Catholic ghetto of the Falls Road section of Belfast, Ireland, told us that the dead man had been an informant for the British Army, reporting on Provisional IRA (Irish Republican Army) activity in Northern Ireland, otherwise known as Ulster. I had heard the stories of Catholics protesting the discrimination by Protestants in fair housing, employment, and education, being beaten and shot with plastic bullets by the British Army, a supposed peace- in the district. The Provisional IRA discovered him, however, and made him another statistic in the escalating number of deaths in Northern Ireland which has reached nearly 2700 since the outbreak of violence began in 1969.

Growing up an Irish-

American Catholic in Boston, I was much exposed to the conflict between the majority Protestant population and the minority Catholic community keeping force. I had read the newspaper articles describing the Catholics' wish for a united Ireland and the Protestants' desire to keep Ulster British. I had seen the news footage of another scene of carnage set off by a strategically placed bomb. I was fascinated by the conflict on Northern Ireland. Up the IRA! Here's to a united Ireland! I'd be the first to say it. I was naive then. I had never been to Belfast.

Armed with our trusty 35 mm Minoltas, Bill Thayer and I crossed into the Falls Road section of Belfast, the heart of the Catholic community. This was my second trip to Belfast, so I felt a little more at ease as we made our way through the narrow back streets of this section of the city known as Provo Land (due to the prominence of the Provisional IRA in the area). To an outsider it is quite obvious that this is Catholic territory as the curbstones are painted in the green, white, and orange of the Irish Republic's tricolor, and emblazoned on the sides of many buildings are colorful murals depicting IRA men brandishing Armalite rifles

under such slogans as "Our Day Will Come!" and "Brits Out!"

Likewise in the Protestant Shankill area, on the other side of a twenty foot high brick and cinder block wall topped with razor sharp barbed wire (which serves as a divider between the Protestant and Catholic communities), one is

greeted by the red, white, and blue of the British Union Jack illuminating the curbstones of the streets. Striking pro-Protestant murals decorate the sides of homes while the battle cries of "Never Surrender!" and "One Faith One Crown!" displayed above these murals serve as a testament to Protestant determination to

keep Northern Ireland under British rule. I could only wonder, as I viewed both the Catholic and Protestant sections of Belfast, when and if the prejudice and hatred between these two communities would ever cease, and along with it the violence and death that has brought so much despair to Ulster.

As we travelled between the Falls and Shankill areas of Belfast, the whir of a British Army surveillance helicopter overhead was a reminder of the constant tension in the air around Belfast. At any time, at any place a bomb could shatter the peace of an ordinary day or a sniper could open fire, maiming and killing without discretion. Armored police and British Army land rovers are common sights on the streets of Belfast, especially in the Falls Road area, and British foot soldiers dash from doorway to doorway on their patrols as daily life goes on around them. The presence of the British Army is detested by the Catholics while welcomed by the Protestants. Regardless, the British Army protects the Catholics and Protestants from each other.

For Bill and I the presence of the British troops in Belfast became all too real. While

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Brian Murphy with his guide, Mark, in the Catholic Falls Road area.

## Spanish homestead is not all fun

by B. Ackroyd

One might think it strange that a tripod for a camera might prompt someone to buy a summer house in Spain. But that is exactly what happened to Colby art historians, Sonia and David Simon, who now own a small house nestled on the side of a sunny hill in Araguas Del Solano, Spain.

Both David, Chairman of the Art Department, and his wife, Sonia, an Assistant Professor, have been teaching at Colby for about seven years. They both teach Medieval art, David with a passion for ancient art, and Sonia with a concentration in Renaissance and Baroque art. Together, as part of a three man team, the Simons enjoy teaching the Survey of Western Art. Both David and Sonia have broad interests, which, they have found, is encouraged by the Colby curriculum.

All of the Simons' research has thus far centered on Spanish Medieval art. Sonia's interests were originally founded on early 9th century art but have since shifted to sculpture of the 12th century. David's concentration, on the other hand, which was originally 12th century work, has since moved back in time to the work of earlier eras. As Sonia said with a bright smile,

"We seem to have switched roles!"

When the Simons realized that all of their summer time would be spent on work-related research in Spain, "it became clear for many reasons to find a little house," in which they could comfortably live and work. The first of these reasons was economical. Paying hotel and restaurant fees for an entire summer became unreasonably costly for the Simons, and as Sonia cited, "We didn't want expenses to hinder our work."

The second reason the Simons opted for purchasing their Spanish home was convenience and practicality. Trying to conduct intense art studies, involving equipment, books, and papers, from a hotel room was frustrating and impractical. As the Simons gathered more information that had to be unnecessarily transported back to Maine each fall, their idea of purchasing a house in Spain became more and more attractive.

The final deciding factor was, according to David, the infamous tripod. One can only imagine what an unruly, awkward guest a bulky tripod would be in a cramped motel room!

Easily convinced by all this, the Simons used their Fulbright fellowship money,

which ordinarily paid for their motel expenses, to buy an old, stone farmhouse in the tiny agricultural village of Araguas Del Solano. Previously owned by the village weaver, Sonia and David's new acquisition was not equipped with electricity or plumbing at the time of purchase. But the fact that their cottage is only seven miles from the cathedral they are studying inspired the Simons to willingly have the house renovated.

The purchase of their Spanish farmhouse gave Sonia and David more than a practical base for their studies and a convenient storage place for their tripod. "We found, to our surprise, a connection with the people and their culture." Living in the Spanish village also benefitted the Simons' work. "The first year we spent at the house, we learned about the Medieval period by simply watching the people. They are still very Medieval. At that point they still worked with animals." For example, the mason who worked on the Simons' house did so without the use of power tools. He worked with his hands, as he would have done if he were constructing a cathedral in the Medieval era. Even the division of labor exemplified by the mason and his workers was indicative of Medieval times.

It is among these people that

Sonia and David will spend the next year. Both have been granted a sabbatical year - a period of absence given to teachers approximately every seven years for research purposes. Though sabbaticals are not vacations, David and Sonia stressed that college professors feel the need to get away every six to seven years. "First and foremost we are teachers. Secondly, we are expected to do research. It is hard to fit both into everyday life."

For her sabbatical project, Sonia Simon is "discovering a 12th century cloister." A cloister is the covered walkway, with an open colonnade, that surrounds the courtyard of a monastery. It provides the monks with sheltered access to the outdoors. Interested in finding the decorative stones of a particular cloister from Joca, Spain, that have been dismantled and dispersed throughout the town, Sonia simply walks through the town looking for and asking about old stones. She has already located nearly half of the sixty stones that are thought to comprise the cloister.

A sculptured portal - the large, usually decorated, doorway of a church or cathedral - is the subject of David Simon's sabbatical study. "This particular portal is peculiar in that its decorations

combine traditionally religious scenes with everyday, almost comical, ones that seem to serve as a commentary on the religious, making them more alive and understandable."

One scene on the portal, for example, depicts a sheep being sheared. Because the sheep is a holy animal, this, according to David, can be interpreted as representing "the shedding of Christ's humility, or the taking off of sin." He does admit to the possibility of all the comical scenes being "just for fun," but Sonia disagrees. "Intrigued by the way its devices pull the viewer in," David is anxious to begin his project.

David's research into the meaning of the portal's scenery will be executed in three distinct phases. David will first erect a scaffolding and examine the portal firsthand. He will then document his observations by written descriptions and photographs. The last phase of David's sabbatical project will be library work, through which he will attempt to reach a conclusion about the portal's decorative symbols.

Sonia and David Simon will depart for their sabbatical year in Spain after this year's commencement. In closing, I would like to thank the Simons for their fascinating interview and wish them all the best for the future work.

# STUDENT

## Stu-A President and Vice President



Marc Enger and Leslie Dougherty

We, Marc Enger and Leslie Dougherty, are running for the positions of President and Vice President of the Student Association Executive Board. We realize that Colby College is an institution that, recently, is not reaching its potential. Colby has the facilities to be one of the best colleges in the nation, but currently is not

achieving this status. Many people get the feeling that this College of ours has been in a state of transition ever since they arrived. It is time to find stability in our College so everyone can enjoy this institution to its fullest.

As Stu-A Social Chair this year, I ran the concerts and carnivals that we have had this year and I also am a member of the Student Association Executive Board as well. As a member of the Stu-A Executive Board, I was able to involve myself with the issues of the year. Being a member of the Student Affairs Committee of the College helped me learn the views of the faculty and the administration of the college. Together with the current President, John McNinch, I am

in the process of restructuring the position of Social Chair. We feel that there is the need for two direct assistants to the Social Chairperson, one in charge of weekly activities and the other in charge of carnivals, with the Social Chairperson in charge of both aspects.

Leslie Dougherty served as Parliamentarian for the first half of this year before leaving for a semester abroad. As Parliamentarian, Leslie also worked as a member of the Stu-A Executive Board with me. Leslie has been a two year member of the Educational Policy Committee and she has worked closely with the Board of Trustees for the past year. For the last two and a half years, Leslie has been very

active on the Board of Governors as a governor and as a Parliamentarian this year.

Leslie and I have worked very closely together this year on the Executive Board. This experience has led us to form certain goals that we would like to accomplish next year in office. We would like to continue to enhance the Student Body-Board of Trustee relationship. Through their visits to Colby and the annual Trustees meeting in Boston, the Stu-A Executive Board has developed a strong rapport with the trustees. Recently, there has been an attempt to dramatically increase the funding to the fifty-one clubs and organizations that Stu-A sponsors. Our relationship with the Board of Trustees has

gotten them to support this increase in funding. We would like to make sure that this budget increase will be obtained. We also would like to see that the quality and variety of social and cultural programming rises. In order for this to happen, the budget increase is an absolute necessity.

We feel that we are the best qualified to fill the positions of Stu-A President and Vice President because of our experience working together and working on the Executive Board. With this experience, we feel that we will be able to further our relationship with the Board of Trustees so that we are better able to help Colby College in reaching its ultimate potential.

### Chip Kispert and Kevin Plummer

All too often during an election campaign, candidates make impossible promises to voters that sound incredible throughout the campaign, but in actuality are impossible to achieve. These promises come mainly from two places: candidates that have not been involved in the political system before, or candidates that have, and either prefer to lie to the voter or simply have too lofty and unattainable goals, that make their term in office a futile pursuit of dreams. Chip Kispert and Kevin Plummer have been involved in the system of Student Governance this year and understand the issues that have faced this college in the past and the issues that it will face in the future.

We see Colby College as a vastly changed college. Five years ago the Board of Trustees abolished fraternities. For three years Colby College was a very bitter place. In the past year Colby has started to weather the transition from a fraternal dominated campus, to one where there is mutual cooperation. As students we have a responsibility to both ourselves and to future classes to continually improve our environment.

When a vote for particular candidates is cast, Chip Kispert and Kevin Plummer hope the voter asks themselves these key questions: Are these candidates going to be held accountable for the decisions that are made during their term? Are these candidates going to keep the campus informed of the issues that the Board of Governors is

facing? Will they keep the campus informed on issues that Stu-A Exec is deliberating over. Yes, Chip Kispert and Kevin Plummer will!

More often than not in the past the campus has been



uninformed about the issues facing the Student Governance system. This is not the students' fault. This system as it stands is a powerful means for the students to voice their concerns and ideas. Yet in the past four years there are countless times

we can recollect that students had no idea how to voice their thoughts and feelings.

The system of student governance at Colby, is extremely democratic by design. In comparison to our peer schools, we at Colby have the most to say in what goes on around us. The administration listens to the students voice. Our need at this point in Colby history is to bring out that voice and allow that voice to participate on the hill.

Here are just a few of the issues we feel the community will be facing in the future year:

- Parking on campus for the students
- Social Life
- Cultural Life
- Campus wide communication
- Dining services
- Campus wide committee activities

representatives, and the administration/Trustees. We have already begun this task by starting Town Hall Meetings in each dorm, weekly meetings with the administration, and by attending several of the meetings during the Trustee weekends where the decisions are being made.

We can provide the kind of representation the upcoming year demands. Greg and I know the system, how to work with it, and most important, how to implement the changes

The time has come for Colby to support Colby. The campus can no longer continue its archaic support system dictated by which side of the campus you live on or by Greek letters. Colby needs to support Colby, whether it be in a play, musical activities, speakers, or athletic competition. Apathy must no longer have a place at Colby College. As is the current tide here, students must continue to take an aggressive measure to make our daily lives run smoothly and with as little tension as possible. Cooperation between students, faculty, and administration must continue if Colby College is to be the environment we all want it to be. Keeping these views in mind look to Chip Kispert and Kevin Plummer for Student Association President and Vice President.

### Thomas Wieck and Greg Igo

"Incentive, determination, and know-how are the fundamentals which Greg Igo and myself will use as the foundation for our success in the forthcoming year. Our experience as Commons Presidents this year has been an essential stepping stone in preparing us to be the Student Association President and Vice-President. We have established good relations with both the administration, and more important, the Colby Trustees.

Our rapport with both the administration and the Trustees enables us to represent student issues more effectively. We have served on the Board of Governors and dealt with the issues which have arisen this year, some of which must be carried on to next year's Board of Governors before any successful resolution is to be made. These issues should be carried on by the people who have been working with them this year.

In addition to this past years accomplishments, we have a few ideas for the forthcoming year, such as integrating the intramural system with the physical education department, thus allowing students to obtain credit for participating in intramural sports. We also intend to coordinate special activities in conjunction with athletic events to create more support for Colby athletes. We plan to further improve the lines of communication between the students, student

representatives, and the administration/Trustees. We have already begun this task by starting Town Hall Meetings in each dorm, weekly meetings with the administration, and by attending several of the meetings during the Trustee weekends where the decisions are being made.

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you want. We will be visiting each dorm before the elections and we hope to meet with you to discuss concerns and share ideas for the remainder of this year and next year.

## Stu-A Cultural Life Chair



Rob Hoopes

My name is Rob Hoopes, and I would like to be Campus Cultural Chair. My last semester at Colby I was the Lovejoy Commons Cultural Chair and enjoyed the position very much. That experience has prepared me for the larger job

of an all campus position, as I am familiar with the details of the job. As briefly as possible, I would like to encourage more faculty participation in panels and lectures. I would pursue speakers who could come to Colby to speak on current controversial topics. I would emphasize that these people be the ones who speak to the uncertain members of the college community rather than preach to the already convinced. Colby's campus wide speakers should not be one-sided in their views. If this is the case, as it sometimes may be, then I would engage a second speaker who could provide the counter viewpoint. Please vote for Rob Hoopes.

### Danny Reed

This year I served as Chaplin Commons Cultural Chair. Besides sitting on the Commons Council and planning cultural activities for Chaplin Commons, I also worked on the Stu-A cultural committee in planning and arranging for all-campus events.

Next year I would like to develop diverse programming through Stu-A including dance performances, art and music shows, and lectures dealing with current political and social issues. Because of the time necessary to plan events, I hope to work with the current Stu-A Cultural Chair this spring to begin

arrangements for the fall semester.

In addition, I plan to work closely with the Commons' Cultural Chairs in helping them develop Commons-level cultural life, especially in conjunction with the Faculty Associates program.

I welcome any suggestions and ideas from everyone. If you have any questions for me, please call (x3017).



## Stu-A Treasurer

### Mark Bergsten

I am pursuing the position of Student Association Treasurer because I feel that I am best suited for the responsibilities of this office. Over the past year I have been an assistant to the current treasurer, Bob Murray. This job has given me invaluable experience which would well suit the treasurer's office. As a current sophomore at Colby, I also feel that I could best suit student needs in terms of constituent representation. I have both the experience needed to manage student funds and the listening skills needed to be an effective treasurer. Rest assured that if

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# ELECTIONS

## Stu-A Social Life Chair



**Dyanne Kaufman**

Do your weekends seem to be products of a xerox machine?

Do you feel like your social life at Colby will be the same from now until you receive your diploma? If you feel this way perhaps you should read

**Matt Frymier**

I'm Matt Frymier, and I am running for the position of Stu-A Social Chair. If I am elected, there will be free parties every weekend night, U2 will play in the student center once a month (unless we request more often), and there will not be one unhappy person on this campus at any given moment in time. Our carnivals will be twice as much fun as Mardi Gras (three times as crowded), and will last

on...

My name is Dyanne Kaufman and I am a candidate for Stu-A Social Chair. I am presently involved with the Chaplin Commons Social Committee which has helped me to gain a better understanding of Colby and how our student body representatives work. Through this, I have also seen that the student of Colby are capable of much more than they think they are. I believe there are people in our community who have many great ideas about Colby's

social situation, but tend only to discuss those ideas among their peers. This results in apathy and frustration, when, in actuality, if there was a way in which students had more contact with their Stu-A their ideas would be carried out. If I am elected to the Stu-A Social Chair, I would, at the beginning of the year, invite the student body to come and informally share their ideas with the social committee and to encourage all who are interested to get involved. The

worse thing the social committee could do would be to put on events and concerts which lack student enthusiasm and therefore fail. My hopes are that student participation of the decision process would help to increase enthusiasm for social events.

Events which I would encourage other that student center parties, are more live performances (budget allowing of course!). Along with the major concerts Colby holds each year I would hope to bring

some smaller New England performers to the campus in the fall and the spring making use of the shell - which lies dormant beyond the baseball field.

If I am given the opportunity, my top priority would be to get you, the students, more involved in planning the destiny of your weekends. There are no limitations to what we, the student body, can do. It just takes energy, and enthusiasm, qualities which I believe I possess.



Alright, you guys know that I am just kidding. Seriously, I am running for social chair for several different reasons. First and foremost, I believe that

can do an exceptional job at the Social Chair position. As a freshman, I was elected governor of my residence hall, and had to envision and plan many social activities. I was a member of the Mary Low Commons Social Committee, and became practiced at organizing and running parties and gained valuable experience that I believe will help me accomplish the job of Social Chair successfully. This year, I am a member of the Lovejoy

Commons Council as the Room Draw Chair, thus continuing my involvement in the workings of student government here at Colby.

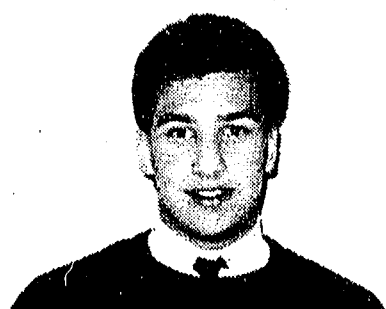
I can't tell you exactly what I will do as social chair, but I can tell you that I will do everything in my power to bring Colby another successful year socially, as well as improve upon the carnival and concert scenes. Your support will be remembered and appreciated.

## COMMONS PRESIDENTS

### Mary Low

**Jeff D'Alessandro**

It is with an overwhelming sense of purpose that I compose this proposition to the voters of Mary Low Commons. Traditionally, candidates emphasize that they really want to get something accomplished in their administration - this is a given, they should always get something done since it is inherent in the office they are seeking. For this reason, I am



focusing my campaign on effective leadership potential, not merely half-hearted statements of good intention. Being concise is necessary for an effective campaign, this is what I stand for:

1) Respecting the political and ministerial desires of my grass roots constituents in Mary Low Commons.

2) Dwelling on the results of various student government activities not just "talking about them" in the committee.

3) Methodical leadership granting deference to the students and administration alike.

4) Centering on being accountable to my constituents by reporting my actions periodically; hence, increasing commons awareness.

In closing, I would like to emphasize that the position of Commons President is a position of service. I would honored to serve a your president.

**Wendy Kennedy**

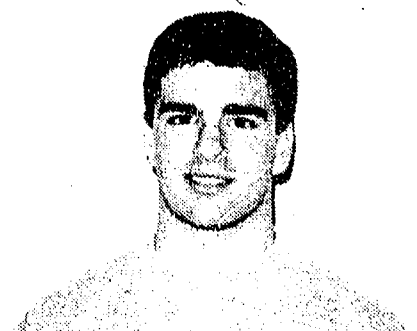
PICTURE THIS: Wendy Kennedy as Mary Low Commons President. What a year it could be! Foss Falls back again! Commons parties! Halloween! Foss Arts Festival! Battle of the Bands! This year I worked hard as a governor on the Mary Low Commons Council, the Board of Governors, and All Campus Committees. Because of this experience, I am aware of what is necessary to be a successful president. In addition to providing the Commons with activities previously mentioned, it is eminent that the student's voice is represented, not only on the Commons level, but at Board of Governors, as well as to the Deans and the Trustees. I am willing to devote my time and efforts to provide you the best leadership qualities available. Please vote for me on election day. Thank you- Wendy Kennedy.



**Wendy Kennedy**



**Deborah E. Young**



**Richard R. Rusnack**

**Deborah Elizabeth Young**

As Chaplin Commons President, I would not only represent the needs of the commons but also the needs of the student body. Ever wonder how and why some of the decisions are made or events planned? Students select others to represent their needs. I will represent all of you. I am willing to listen to your input and ideas on how to make the commons system better. There are successful events and activities run by each commons. This past semester I have gained insight into the governing process and the duties of Commons president by working with our cultural president in the position of Chaplin Commons Social Chair. Previously I have served on the commons cultural and social chair committees. I am willing to put time, effort, and dedication into this leadership position. Please vote Thursday, April 7, DEBBIE YOUNG FOR CHAPLIN COMMONS PRESIDENT.

**Richard R. Rusnack**

Can you name your Commons President? I didn't think so, and that's exactly why I am running for Chaplin Commons President; the students need more contact with their representative and I intend to do so as the voice of Chaplin Commons residents. Students at Colby, need to know that their views are being presented to the administration. We are given the opportunity to influence the policies that directly affect us and I would like to take advantage of that opportunity to use your advantage.

If you feel like this election doesn't really matter, get involved yourself. There are so many organizations and clubs at Colby that one person could never hope of trying them all within their four year stay here. As a freshman last September I decided for \$17,000 a year I wanted to have a say in the policies of a government that would be telling me what I could and could not do during my stay at Colby, so I started working towards that goal. In the past few months I have involved myself in the Chaplin Commons Cultural Life Committee, Winter Activities Association as the Ski Van Coordinator, the organization of the Lazy Mule Triathlon and the Judicial Board as a facilitator. After this year I will have the experience and confidence to make Chaplin Commons a close-knit and active community. Commons unity, how many times do we have to hear about it? The problem is that the people running the system aren't doing the job. It's time to stop talking about its potential and start running with it.

## Johnson

**Michael J. White**

My fellow Colby students, I Michael J. White, am running for the office of Johnson Commons President. Throughout my two semesters at Colby, I have experienced many commons related events and have been instrumental, as the Governor of Johnson Hall, in many decisions which became necessary to keep Johnson Commons running smoothly.

It is my intention, when elected, to carry on, as well as try to improve the current methods of running an effective commons system.



**Michael J. White**



**Dan Erving**

**Dan Erving**

HELLO MY FELLOW STUDENTS! Is your commons lacking spirit? Do you even know what commons you live in? Be proud of a commons that works hard and plays hard! Keep Johnson Commons at the center of Colby social life. Vote for a leader who is willing to take the initiative to improve the Johnson Commons Dynasty- DAN ERVING - for Johnson Commons President.

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# LETTERS/OPINION

## Become aware and be glad

This past October there was a demonstration in Washington with over 600,000 people present. This was the largest civil rights demonstration of its kind since the days of Martin Luther King, Jr. Why didn't we hear anything about it? Why wasn't a word concerning this printed in *Time* or *Newsweek*? The protesters believe it was ignored because the majority of the people were there concerning gay and lesbian rights.

The experience of being gay or lesbian cannot be ignored. It is both a major part of American society as well as a major part of an individual's life.

The upcoming Bisesexual Gay and Lesbian Awareness Days (B.G.L.A.D.S.) scheduled for April 11-15 are trying to make students more aware and feel more comfortable when confronting the issues of homosexuality. This is a week that is long overdue and hopefully it will have the same following as Black History Month and Feminist Fortnight.

## The Colby Echo

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## Dartmouth's "Cole Incident"

I am a Dartmouth student who spent the last four weeks before Spring Break in the mire and controversy surrounding what is called, at Dartmouth, the "Cole Incident". I was, naturally, surprised and interested when I read the headline "Controversy at Dartmouth: Three Students Expelled" in the Colby Echo. What I went on to read surprised me even further. Mr. Whitacre's "Controversy at Dartmouth: Three Students Expelled" is an editorial based on misinformation. It's very premise, the heart of the editorial, that the Cole incident "must be construed as one of racism" because "It is wrong for three students to get kicked out of college for invasion of privacy," and therefore the disciplinary action of the college constitutes censorship, is false.

Firstly, all four of the students were suspended, three for more than two terms. The

reason these students were suspended was because they had violated the Dartmouth College Honor Code in harassing a professor. That's right, harassing. Mr. Whitacre states in his editorial that "The four staffers [of the Dartmouth Review] hand delivered the letter to Professor Cole and also taped the conversation and took photographs" What Whitacre did not mention was the fact that the staffers demanded, not asked, that Professor Cole read their memo and outnumbered the slight man four to one. On of the staffers, John Sutter, came right up to Professor Cole "...so you couldn't slip a piece of paper between us..." according to Cole, and yelled at Cole, demanding an apology for what Cole had said about the Review in the past. Cole asked Christopher Baldwin, the staffer who had presented him with the memo, if he had a

recording device on him. Christopher Baldwin replied "No." and Sutter started recording. The photographer, snapped pictures while Cole repeatedly told him not to. Christopher Baldwin took his opportunity to tell Professor Cole that he always posed for pictures, mimicking a "pose" Cole might take for a photograph.

Mr. Whitacre also wrote the the Reviewers "contacted" Professor Cole to "discover if he would like to respond to the article". They did contact him by telephoning him continuously until he finally got fed up and responded negatively (with profanity)... at which point they recorded the phone call and subsequently published it in their paper.

These incidents were the focus of the C.O.S. (Committee on Standards) hearings-- not the racism that Mr. Whitacre continued on page 14

## Swimming can be proud



Both the men's and women's Swim team at Colby this season worked diligently to represent themselves and to represent Colby in a manner which all could be proud.

Their achievements largely are a result of their willingness to be supportive of one another and of their daily resolve to train with a purpose. In addition, two other factors, I believe, impacted on the season. First, the top-flight work of assistant coach Dana Hodges, who worked so

effectively with the distinctive swimmers and with Sally White. His long hours on behalf of the swimmer demonstrated genuine concern for their well-being.

And secondly to the Colby student body who jammed the Colby pool at home meets to root for the White Mules your support was both recognized and appreciated.

To Dana and to the Colby swim supporters. I thank you!

**Robby MacDonald**  
Swimming coach

## "Hope for the Homeless" was hopeless

I was greatly disappointed to find an article in the Colby Echo two weeks ago that exemplified some of the worst aspect of journalism. "Hope For The Homeless?" by Richard Cook and Bill Derry was misinformed, careless, and irresponsible. I understand that some professional journalists will seek an angle or a headline to sell their papers at anyone's expense. But I would think that a college newspaper would be more responsible than to inflict harm upon an organization that does nothing by good. An organization that is truly providing "hope for the homeless" at a time when even larger cities like Boston are closing down their shelters.

Hospitality House is not closing down. There are six Colby students besides myself who volunteer once a week to help out Jan Lightfoot. None of us were approached before the article was written. If we had

been, we could have cleared up some of the misconceptions that were printed in the article.

Beyond its mistaken premise that Hospitality House is closing down, the article went on to describe the shelter as "under-staffed, seldom used and fourteen miles away." It is true that Jan Lightfoot is running the shelter single-handedly right now, aided by several part-time volunteers. But anyone who has met Jan Lightfoot knows that the term "under-staffed" hardly applies. The shelter is better handled by her alone than it would be by any large staff or paid employees.

As for "seldom used", this contradicts the later more accurate statement that the shelter takes in about 3-4 clients each week. 3-4 lives saved from the street every week are not in my opinion, insignificant.

The shelter is 14 miles away,

but that does not stop many people who really need help from finding it. If the shelter were closer to town, it could help even more people. That's one of the reasons why Hospitality House is moving closer to Waterville, not closing, this September.

The article placed much of its emphasis on accusations the have been made in the past against Jan Lightfoot concerning her management of the shelter. Those accusations were made last February, over a year ago, and they were found to be unsubstantiated. Why were they even mentioned in the Echo article?

The emphasis could have been put instead on the incredible job Jan Lightfoot does running the only 24 hour shelter in Central Maine. Hospitality House is not just a shelter. Clients are not kicked out every morning to fend for themselves, but are continued on page 12

# Is this Democracy?

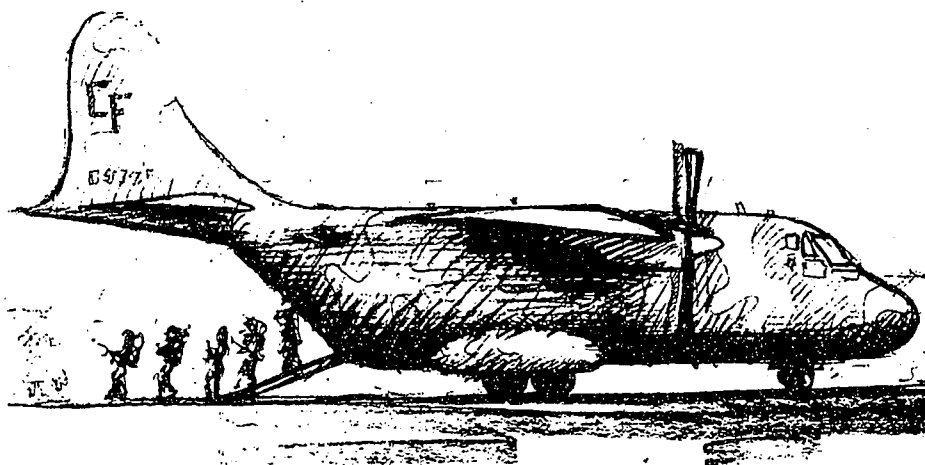
by Christine Gilman

Is this democracy? This question comes to mind after the deployment of 3,200 U.S. troops to Honduras last week.

Probably as the C-141's were flying the 82nd airborne down to Honduras, conservatives in Congress were asking President Reagan to request a renewal of Contra Aid. Senate minority leader Bob Dole asked, "Does it make sense to cut off military aid to the freedom fighters in the face of this massive Sandinista offensive and the hundreds of millions of dollars of Soviet military aid that continues to flow to Managua?"

Perhaps, Bob Dole should instead be wondering why our President is sending troops to act as "Big Brother" to the same Contra rebels which the U.S. congress has said it does not even want to support monetarily?

How about the fact that according to a New York



Times/CBS News Poll in January while 24% did support further military aid to the Contras only 66% did not support further aid? Am I missing something here? Is

there some special mandate of power given to the President when 24% of the population supports a policy? Perhaps it would be more fair if Ron and 3199 members of the "select",

flew down to show their personal support for the Contras. Of course one might guess that their support would wane just a wee bit if they were the ones wearing the U.S. fatigues into battle.

Regardless of the fact that it appears that the majority of the American people and their legislative representatives do not wish to further aid the Contras, what is the mission of these troops? To defend Contra Bases? After all, if the Sandinistas found themselves in Honduras while in pursuit of the Contras, should the U.S. really see that as an attack upon the government of Honduras? If the Hondurans really want the Sandinistas out of their country why don't they stop housing the Contras? The Honduran government should hardly be seen as a neutral party in this whole affair.

As representative Stokes of the House Intelligence Committee said in Friday's New York Times, "From

everything we know the incursion was not an invasion of Honduras, it was a pursuit of the Contras." In addition he they were in jeopardy or under asked, "If the Hondurans felt threat of an invasion why didn't they ask for help in the fighting?"

Further, if the situation was so threatening to Honduras as to warrant the deployment of U.S. troops, why are they 120 miles from the Nicaraguan Border? If their only purpose is to show "American Muscle" in the region, would not an official warning from President Reagan to Nicaragua's President Ortega have been enough for the time being? Perhaps President Reagan feared that there would be a great backlash to such a threat on the homefront, and as such wanted to surprise the American people in his obvious defiance of their values? If such is the case, one hardly has to wonder, "Is this democratic?" The answer is very clear.

## Deployment rather than war

by Dave Vincent

When asked by F.D.R. what World War II should be called, Winston Churchill replied, "The Unnecessary War." The implication was that the war could have been easily prevented with a minimum of foresight. This description is appropriate for the recent U.S. troop deployment in Honduras, at the request of the Honduran president.

The Contra-Aid debate in Congress was one of the most spirited for a long time. One clear opinion, expressed by House Republicans, was that if

the U.S. abandons the Contra freedom fighters, sooner or later we would be forced to send our own soldiers. It was sooner, rather than later.

When the Sandinista regime learned that the U.S. was prepared to "give peace a chance," they wasted no time in trying to kill off the freedom fighters, even as negotiations were approaching. Thousands of communist aggressors swept over the internationally-established Honduran border. The freedom fighters, low on supplies and ammunition, suffered terribly. It finally fell to the Hondurans to attempt to secure their border. When the

extent of the communist offensive became clear, the Honduran president requested American assistance as a show of force. We were unhesitating in our aid to a friendly ally.

That the Sandinista cause has been dealt a blow by their own arrogant and criminal stupidity is clear; what is unclear is why some Americans, even trusted members of Congress (Jim Wright and Christopher Dodd among them) insist on making excuses for the aggressive Sandinistas, and continue to label the freedom fighters a demonstration of "American imperialism." It should have been clear to any Congressman

with eyes that the "democratically elected" Sandinistas are not serious about peace. Truly, the Contra freedom fighters are no paragons of virtue, but they are useful in trying to bring about peace and freedom in Central America. They were effective in reducing the Sandinista aggression in El Salvador, and have put tremendous pressure on the Sandinista aggression in El Salvador, and have put tremendous pressure on the Sandinistas at home. (Enough pressure to incite the Sandinistas into yet another invasion of Honduras, this one with the worst possible timing.)

As Kennedy said of Somoza before the communist revolution, "They may be S.O.B.s, but at least they're our S.O.B.s."

The deployment of U.S. troops in Honduras has been denounced by the political party which brought us Vietnam, Korea, and World Wars I and II. Funny thing is, they keep talking about "Another Vietnam." Considering the track record of that political party, perhaps we should begin to listen more openly to the foreign policy positions of the political party which got us out of Korea and Vietnam.

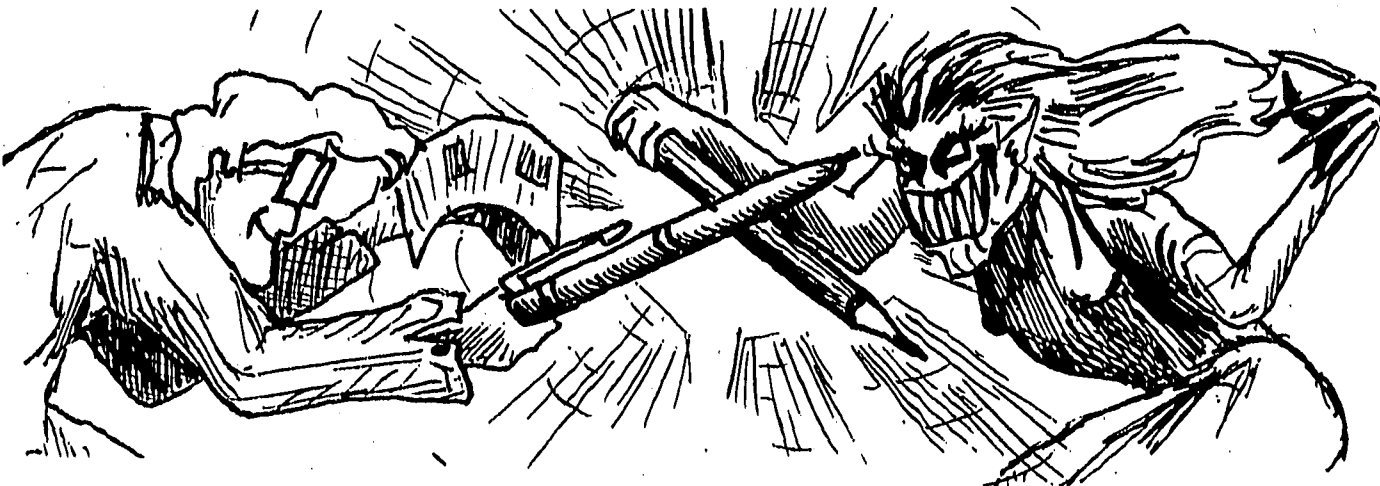
## Response to the CIA Response

by Andrew S. Rhoades

This is a response to the response to Todd Pritsky's opinion column two weeks ago. I am not going to take sides with the issue but let it suffice to say I have differences with both Mr. Pritsky and Ms. Gilman on the issue.

First off, the article sets out with the noble intention of refuting Mr. Pritsky's original article item by item, under the generalization that it was "pulled way off target." What I perceived to be the target of his article was to bring the controversy back to the front burners of the campus by presenting his opinion on the subject. In dredging up more controversy he has certainly succeeded, as the response in last week's issue demonstrates. So it seems that the aims of the article were well enough met.

Ms. Gilman's article, on the



other hand, is the one which misses the target. Her point seems to be to refute Mr. Pritsky's blatantly incorrect opinion and set the record straight about the armed forces (which seems to be what touched off her response). Yet this begins the concluding paragraph: "All in all, covert actions... are not democratic actions, in fact they deny democracy by definition." For

those logic students who like terms like "red herring," this is called "ignoratio elendri" or more simply "missing the point" (i.e. the conclusion doesn't follow from the premises). I might point out the similarity between this statement and one of Mr. Pritsky's points: "To me, the CIA represents the exact opposite of democracy."

Red herring is a term, for

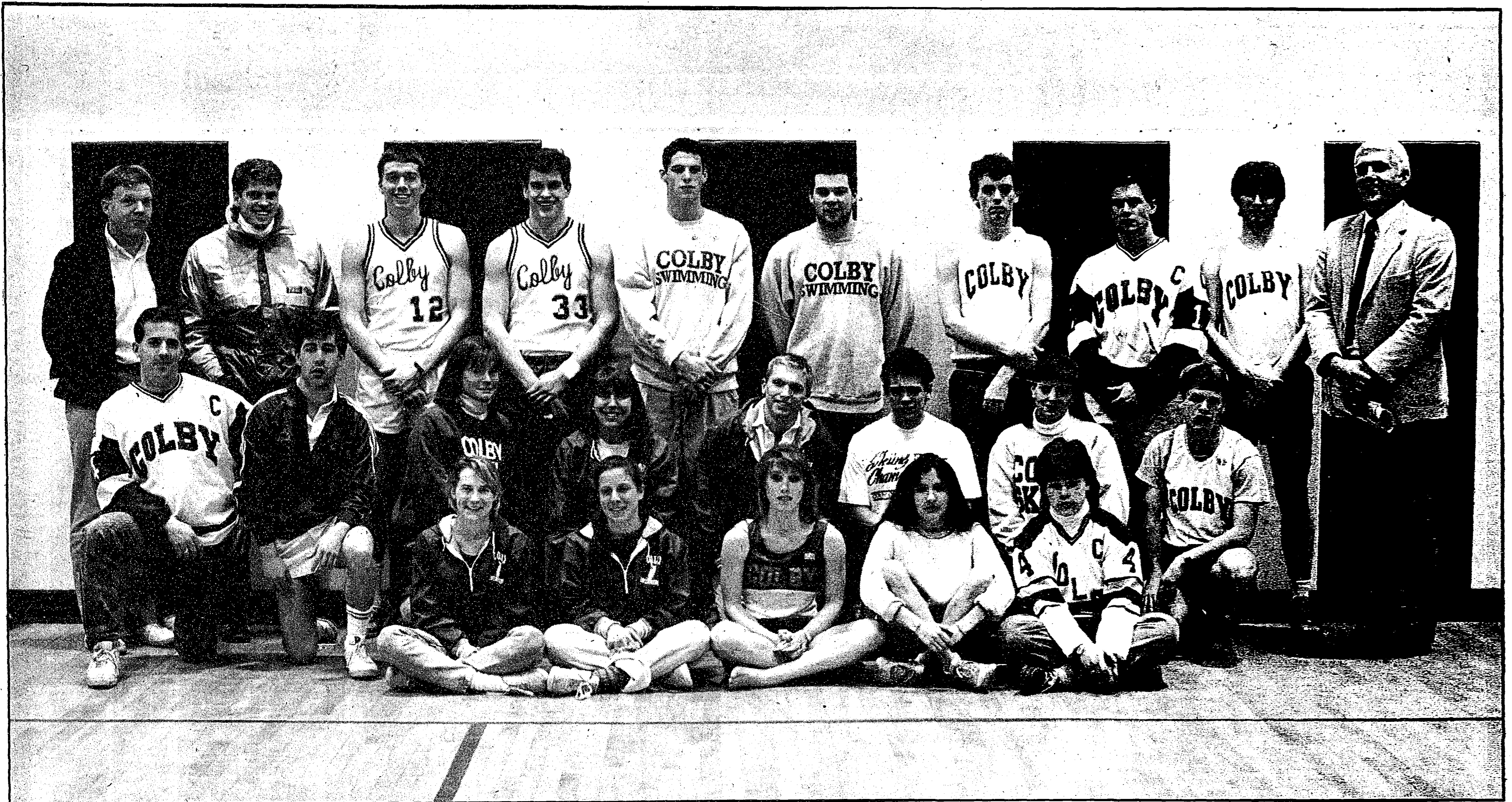
those who have not had logic, which refers to something used in your argument to lead your audience off the track. While many will not agree with Mr. Pritsky's opinion of the armed forces and their relationship to covert action, you simply cannot deny that it is a relevant, related topic to the CIA controversy. The line needs to be drawn between the kind of military action the

Navy is involved with and the covert action of the CIA. Certainly many will draw that line differently than Mr. Pritsky but that does not make it an irrelevant issue. Given her confusing one-line summary of his entire article, the inclusion of the Navy does seem extraneous. However, this summary argument brings together distantly related points from his argument while eliminating important conclusions along the way. For example she says, "since nobody is protesting the Armed Forces recruiting, he does not feel that it is appropriate to force is moral upon others and ban CIA recruitment," implying that he says the CIA and Armed Forces are equally bad, without mentioning one of his main points that he is against banning. The conclusion that his morals should not be forced

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# ECHO ALL-WINTER 1987-88



Left to Right, 1st row: Jen Massengill, Lisa Finkelman, Robin Trend, Jill Voillweiller, Leah Basbanes. 2nd row: John McCarthy, Chris Whelan, Galen Laumen, Sally White, Kurt Whited, Marc Gilbertson, Ellyn Paine, Bill Derry. 3rd row: Coach Robby MacDonald, Don Darby, Rob Hyland, Jamie Arsenault, Doug Belkin, Craig Rog,

Kent Thompson, Matt Elders, David Duane, Coach Dick Whitmore. Missing: Matt Hancock, Debbie Adams, Carol Anne Beach, Lisa Collett, Tanya Mead, Megan Patrick, Laura Thornton, Tom Sherry, and Mary Thomson.

photo by David Coleman



## MEN'S BASKETBALL

**Jamie Arsenault-Sr-Forward:** Tri-captain and only male three sport captain in Colby history...versatile player was excellent on defense and rebounding as well as second leading scorer(10.6) on team...broke single season free throw percentage record by shooting 89.5% from the line.

**Rob Hyland-Soph-Guard:** Consistently strong force in backcourt both on offense and defense...led all guards in scoring(6.8) and rebounding(4.3) as well as leading the team in blocked shots(23) and second in steals(33)...excellent all around athlete, he has been named to captain men's soccer next year.

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

**Debbie Adams-Soph-Center:** Her 332 points were ninth best single season total in Colby history...averaged 13.1 points and 5.9 rebounds per game...scored season high 32 points at Bates in dramatic overtime win.

**Carol Anne Beach-Sr-Point guard:** Tri-captain...named All-CBB and to NEWBA (New England Women's Basketball Association) Senior All-Star team.

**Lisa Collett-Sr-Forward/guard:** Tri-captain...second leading scorer...All CBB and NEWBA Senior All-Star...her 934 career points are fifth best in Colby history...made smooth transition from forward to guard at end of season.

## MEN'S HOCKEY

**Matt Elders-Sr-Left Wing:** Tri-captain...played well all year, coming on strong at the end of the season...had 9 goals and 11 assists...excellent leader.

**John Mc Carthy-Sr-Defenseman:** Tri-captain...gutsy performer, he played with hurt shoulder all season and still managed 9 goals and 11 assists...named second team All-ECAC.

## WOMEN'S HOCKEY

**Leah Basbanes-Sr-Defenseman:** Captain of team...she made strong comeback from serious knee injury...named to national senior All-Star team.

**Tanya Mead-Sr-Center:** Assistant captain...second leading scorer with 9 goals and 10 assists...diligent worker and extremely smart player.

**Megan Patrick-Jr-Center:** Team's high scorer with 24 goals and 12 assists...named second team All-America for all divisions.

## MEN'S SKIING

**Don Darby-Jr-Alpine:** MVP of men's team...won slalom at Johnson St. meet...finished ranked third in slalom and fourth in giant slalom in EISA (Eastern Intercollegiate Skiing Association).

**Marc Gilbertson-Fr-Nordic:** Ranked second in EISA...placed second in 15k in New England Division II championships...was All-Fall in cross country.

## WOMEN'S SKIING

**Ellyn Paine-Fr-Alpine:** MVP of women's team...won the New England Div II slalom championship...final EISA ranking of first in slalom and second in giant slalom.

**Galen Laumen-Soph-Nordic:** Second in New England Division II championship 10k race...ranked sixth in EISA...was outstanding female athlete of the Fall for crew.

## MEN'S SQUASH

**Chris Whelan-Sr:** Played #1 & #2 throughout season...won his last six matches of the regular season to compile 15-10 season record, including 2-2 at the Intercollegiate Championships.

## WOMEN'S SQUASH

**Laura Thornton-Jr:** Played #1 & #2 all season...compiled 8-4 season record including the decisive match in the team's first ever win over Bowdoin.

## MEN'S SWIMMING

**Doug Belkin-Soph-Freestyle:** Consistent long distance performer, he qualified for New England Division III championships in four events...member of Colby record breaking 800 freestyle relay team.

**Craig Rog-Soph-Freestyle:** Also a consistent long performer, he qualified for New England in four events and was also a member of the record 800 free relay.

**Tom Sherry-Soph-Butterfly/Free:** Standout performer in both butter and free, he qualified for New England in six events...established Colby records in 100 & 200 butterfly as well as being a member of record breaking 400 medley relay and 800 free relay.

**Kurt Whited-Fr-Freestyle sprints:** Qualified for New England in three events...established Colby records in 50 & 100 free as well as being member of record 800 free relay.

## WOMEN'S SWIMMING

**Lisa Finkelman-Soph-Butterfly:** New England finalist in 200 butter...member of Colby record relay teams in 200 & 400 medley relay as well as 800 free relay.

**Jen Massengill-Sr-1m Diving:** Placed fourth in New England and set Colby record.

**Mary Thomson-Sr-Breaststroke:** Owner of all three Colby records in breaststroke, she was member of record setting 200 & 400 medley relays.

## MEN'S TRACK

**David Duane-Sr-55m hurdles:** Consistently placed in top three in each meet during season...missed qualifying for nationals by only four one-hundredths of a second...received All-New England and All-ECAC.

**Kent Thompson-Fr-1500m:** Was All-New England Division III and All-ECAC...member of All-New England and All-ECAC distance medley relay teams.

## WOMEN'S TRACK

**Robin Trend-Jr-Triple jump and 4x400 relay:** Established Colby record in 600 yard run.

**Jill Vollweiler-Soph-1500 & 3000 meter run:** Team's only ECAC champion by winning 3000...was All-Fall in cross country.

## COACHES

**Dick Whitmore**-Men's Basketball-Brought team with only one returning starter and one senior to ECAC championship game and 18-9 record...blended freshman and sophomores into game plan and still produced team that broke Colby records for points in one season(2246) and free throw percentage(76.8%).

**Robby MacDonald**-Women's Swimming-Brought young team to 9-1 record and seventh in New England Division III...since becoming coach in 1985, he has rejuvenated women's program sending first swimmer to nationals since 1983...his team broke eleven school records this season...also coach of very fine men's swim team.

## HONORABLE MENTION

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

Nick Childs-Soph-Center  
Brian Connors-Jr-Guard  
Tom Dorion-Fr-Guard  
Scott Jablonski-Jr-Forward

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Quinn Moyer-Jr-Center  
Mark Smith-Soph-Right Wing

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Dina Cloutier-Fr-Goal Keeper  
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Bob Gallagher-Jr-Alpine

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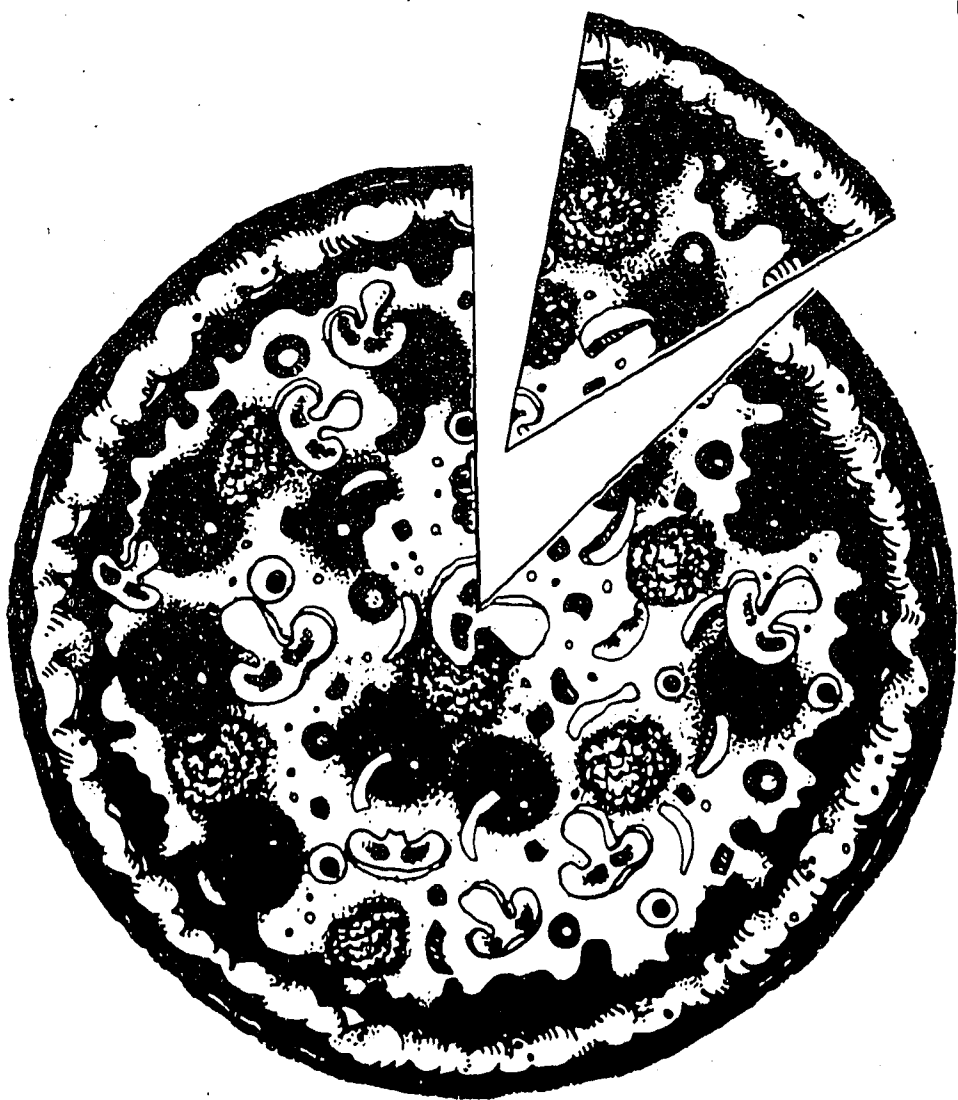
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# ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT

## Tanning: don't be no fool

by Burnie Burg

To those with appropriate ratios of common sense and cash, next week will be spent in evacuation upon some desolate, palm-fringed, sandy white beach. For seven blissful days the inexorable tide of emerald-blue sea water lapping at the ankles. Not to be forgotten, however, is that this Curusoe-like week is not so much the beginning of the end of the semester as it is the beginning of the beginning of summer. With this in mind, you ought not head off willy-nilly to paradise without first pausing to consider what grave task you owe to yourself to accomplish: the establishment of a solid tan.

To be sure, the utopic images of skin bronzed to resemble a pumpnickel bagel probably mingled with sugarplums dancing in your head way back in December, but as your G.P.A.

undoubtedly illustrates, there are great differences between what one desires to do and what one actually accomplishes. It is therefore of the utmost importance to hit the beach not with some vague notion of acquiring a tan but with some concrete plans concerning how this dream is to be fulfilled. Though my skill at tanning has in fact been diminished somewhat during my years at Colby, I still like to consider myself somewhat of a connoisseur of the sun; and being thoroughly likable by nature, I shall now attempt to pass on some of this experience to you.

To begin with, it is of the utmost importance never to forget that as your skin has been stored beneath many layers of sweaters and such for five months now, it is consequently has acquired the pallor (if not the consistency) of a mushroom. To recklessly throw yourself beneath the rays is to

tempt disaster, and nary a soul has attempted this without eventuating what is called the "lobster complex", then only to lose this poor substitute of pigmentation to peeling. Granted, you will be tempted worse than Eve to risk everything on this "do or die" method, but please remember that those locals who cannot help but snicker at the sight of your flesh are sacrificing an education for their tans and will eventually be looking to you for employment.

The real key to happy tanning is to utilize technology: Coppertone (whose slogan probably won't, but should, be "Don't be a schmuck and tan on luck spend a buck and buy our muck") spends more money a year on R&R than it costs to send a family of four through Colby, so why not take advantage of it? And be sensible: just as you wouldn't wear your paisley shirt

with your plaid pants, don't choose a "level 2" to go with your translucent skin. Long hours and high numbers line the road to the bronze, and there are no shortcuts. Following is a sample tanning schedule:

**Day one:** Introduction to the sun; eight hours using a "level 8" Coppertone (or equal level of similar brand). Be diligent concerning exposure to "trouble areas" such as underarms and backs of knees.

**Day Two:** Wrap up introduction; to be safe, maintain a "level 8" until post-PTH (Prime Tanning Hours, 10:00 - 3:00), then downgrade to a "level 6".

**Day Three:** Common mistake made here is to jump straight in with a "level 6"; smart tanners will stick with the "8" till 1:00, then put in five hours with a "6".

**Day Four:** A full eight hours with a "6" is recommended, though be cautious! At first sign of dry or tight skin, upgrade immediately to an "8".

**Day Five:** Stick with the "6" until noon then throw on a "4" - but to insure even tanning, flip over every 15 minutes instead of every 30.

**Day Six:** Eight hours with a "4" should begin to draw color from the deep base laid earlier in the week.

**Day Seven:** Wrap up with a "2", though if spending more than four consecutive PTH's on the sand, interspace it with half-hour sessions using a "4".

Above all, remember: tanning doesn't make you a better person, it just makes you look like one.

## Portrait of an artist



Name: Portia Walker

Age: 19

Hometown: Ellsworth, ME

What is your art? Music

How do you express this talent at Colby?

I play first violin in the Colby symphony, 2nd in a string quartet, and I sing 1st alto in the chorale.

What types of music do you enjoy playing most?

Classical and Romantic string quartets and symphonies. Someday I want to learn to play hoedown! Broadway is probably my favorite in terms of singing.

What types of music do you enjoy listening to?

Broadway, Rock and Classical. Who is your favorite composer?

Beethoven. Who is your favorite musician, and/or what is your favorite group?

My idol is Itzak Perlman. My favorite groups are the Monkees, Genesis, Elton John, and the Portland String Quartet.

What do you feel is your greatest artistic accomplishment?

I think I'd have to say, sitting assistant concert mistress in the March 20th concert in the chapel. The woman who usually sits there was in Israel for three rehearsals so Mr.

Hallstrom put me up there. I was never so nervous before a concert in my life!

Who has had the greatest influence on your musical development?

My violin teachers Steven Keschemethy, whom I've taken from since the end of my freshman year in high school, Mary Jo Carlson, who I take from here, and Sarah Smith, my teacher in high school.

What is your view on the role of music in your life? I think it acts as a bridge between all different professional worlds. It, like sports, has something to please everyone.

What do you feel are the strengths and weaknesses of the music scene at Colby?

I think that the students are starting to get much more of a chance to perform. The students get to put on recitals for everything they work on so no work goes to waste, which is great!

What would you like to see at Colby?

I'd like to see them bring in some more well-known artists, besides the Portland String Quartet.

Whither after Colby?

I will probably play in a community Symphony.

What is your "dream" or high aspiration?

To play in either the Boston symphony or the New York Philharmonic.

## Perspectives: Ny Mao

by Christine Tuccille

On an isolated college campus it is easy to forget the incredible hardships that many people around the world endure to survive. Generally, people are not aware of others because they are geographically and conceptually far away. For this reason hearing the first hand experiences of one who has lived through cultural adversities makes the world seem much smaller. It helps us understand others' problems as the world's reality.

Ny Mao is a freshman at Colby with a fascinating history. He was born in Cambodia in 1967 as the son of a wealthy sawmill owner of Pailin (near Thailand). Even though Cambodia's Communist/Republic war was going on, Ny's life was relatively comfortable until 1975 when the Khmer-Rouge took over. For three days the entire city of Baylin was evacuated for a "clean up." Ny and his family left one night, undetected. If they had tried leaving during the day, it is likely that they would have been identified and killed. Anyone who was rich, highly educated, or republican lived a life of great risk.

Although Ny's family's escape was successful, they soon realized that they would never be able to return to their city, and were forced to move on toward unfamiliar villages. In the chaos created by the inhabitants of Baylin all leaving at once, Ny and his father were separated from the rest of their family.

Upon arriving at a village, Ny and his father were immediately put to work in a field and were not given food for the first month. They were forced to rely on the occasional donations of sympathetic villagers. Most of the time they went hungry. In July of 1975, when Ny was eight, he was taken from his father and sent to a place called "The Compound" where he was forced to work in cotton fields

all day until midnight. "The Compound" was a labor camp where Ny was carefully guarded by soldiers and treated as a slave. His only nourishment was a meager bowl of watery rice soup, just enough food for the energy to work. Ny remembers that "...women and men lived separately in the compound...(and) if one was found to have a girlfriend or a boyfriend, the guards would be forced to watch the couple be killed."

One night, miserable and missing his father, he daringly escaped. Upon reaching the village where he assumed his father to be, Ny was caught by soldiers and imprisoned for two months. For Ny this prison was worse than the compound had been. "The purpose of this place was to make people suffer until they died." When Ny arrived, there were twenty others being held prisoner. When Ny left, only five remained alive. Ny was fed only once a day. Together with long hours of work in the fields, this made him sick almost to the point of death. He was released to the compound, where he spent three more years.

In 1979 the Vietnamese invaded to fight Communism, in the end taking over the country of Cambodia. This freed Ny, and he began looking for his lost family. Discovering

that his father was dead and unable to locate the rest of his family, Ny migrated to a refugee camp in Thailand. This camp was the best Ny had experienced so far, but it was still disturbingly similar to the "death" camps from which he had come. "People were kept just the same, but this time there was no real worry of being killed, and you were fed okay." Here Ny learned some English through books. Although he did not have the money required to attend the English language classes, Ny sat outside of the classroom and listened in to the lessons taught. The knowledge Ny gained in this manner later earned him a job teaching at this school, and later a job translating for the United Nations.

In 1984 the Catholic Charity provided Ny with a passport to America where he lived with a foster family for a year. After only two years of schooling Ny went to Gould Academy in Bethel, Maine, and is finally here with us at Colby.

The Colby community will soon have the opportunity to hear more about Ny's struggles in his warring country. SOBHU will be sponsoring a presentation of Ny and his stories, to be introduced by President Cotter. It will be a rare opportunity for us, the sheltered and privileged, to gain a new perspective.



photo by David Coleman



## Middle East conflict

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forerunner to the United Nations Conference of today). Later the British gave up their control of Palestine to the U.N. and in 1945 it became the Jewish State. The years of bloody conflict following this, the formation of the P.L.O. (the radical group representing dissatisfied Palestinians headed by Yasir Arafat), the six-day war and the present day controversy surrounding Israel's occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip -- all the convoluted history of the ongoing crisis was revealed in

expert, historical detail by Bayme.

Dr. Bayme cited the 1937 Peel Commission proposal for a partition between a Jewish state and an Arab state within Palestine and the U.N. 1947 proposal of a division of Israel with Jerusalem as an international city as just two examples of the several "missed opportunities" for compromise and peace in the Middle-East. Both of these proposals were flat out rejected by Arab forces within Israel. The irony, Bayme said, was that the Palestinians would now agree to compromises put forth by Israel

in the past, but now Israel is not offering.

The solution, he stated, is to issue a "Balfour Declaration" for the Palestinians and a statement from the P.L.O. of insured safety for the Jews in Israel. This would at least partially satisfy both parties involved and be a "fair" political solution, if not a religious one. This kind of declaration or treaty would then pave the way for peace negotiations and perhaps an equal split-up of the land the Israelis and Arabs have been fighting about for 60 years.

In conclusion Dr. Bayme spoke about what it means to

be an American Jew today and questioned the validity of basing one's identity as a Jew on just backing Israel in the Middle East conflict and fighting anti-Semitism.

A long question-and-answer period followed the speech and Bayme was gracious in answering all the questions with detailed, informed responses. One man, Mr. Irgang, made a parallel between the Arab-Israeli situation and the Colby room lottery system, saying that if two parties are arbitrarily forced by an outside power (fate in the Colby lottery system and the U.N. in the Middle-East) to share the same

space when they had expected to occupy that space by themselves, there will inevitably be fighting because they had been forced to share the space by an outside party instead of the arrangement coming about naturally.

The talk was sponsored by the Government Department, History Department, Interdisciplinary Studies, and the Colby Hillel, the Jewish organization on campus. The Hillel has sponsored other speakers in the past, including Historian Eli Wiesel, and encourages new members and participation in their support and sponsorship of Jewish cultural events at Colby.

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given the security and support to get back on their feet again. With a 24 hour responsibility to the people she is there to help, obviously bookkeeping is a secondary priority. But the shelter is not, and has never been, poorly managed.

I do not know what angle the writers of this article were after when they stated that staff members "admitted their homosexuality". Colby students are not trying to sell newspapers, so they are not obliged to follow the example set by irresponsible journalists who have hurt Hospitality

House in the past. Homosexuality is not a crime, and it does no to prevent someone from helping the homeless. I do not think sexual preference should have been an issue in this story.

Perhaps the writers of this article are not aware that many people are prejudiced against homosexuals. The reason why Hospitality House is having financial problems is because some narrow-minded people withdrew their support the last time this issue was dealt with by a newspaper.

David Baird was quoted in the article as saying "they work they're doing is the Lord's, basically. And if it's not done in a Christian moral setting, it's never going to work." Well, I won't presume to know what

the Lord's work is, and who should be doing it. But I don't think it's very moral for people who aren't helping the homeless to sit back and criticize those who are.

Jan Lightfoot is doing wonderful work with the homeless in this area. She should be helped by Colby students, and not hurt by their needless repetition of negative propaganda, misconceptions, and outright mistakes. There is hope of for the homeless, but it lies in supporting the existing shelter and not waiting for another one that may or may not ever be built. Hospitality House is doing the work now, and doing it well.

Susan Hallawell '88

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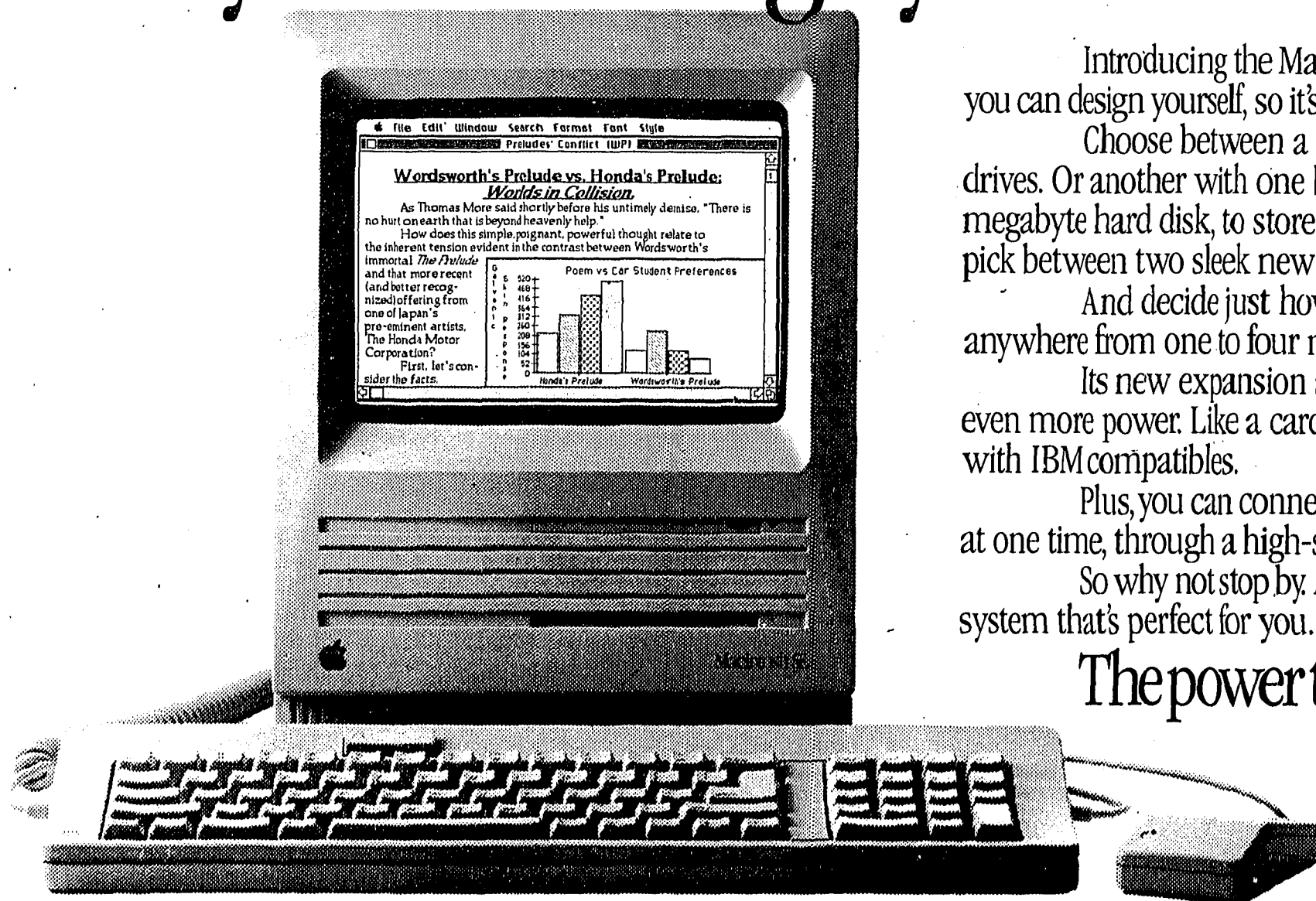
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# Free Parties

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schools said that on a typical weekend at least six or seven parties are held. This provides for much variety and choice between parties. Alternative beverages are required at all of the colleges.

The amount of social space at each school varied. Trinity has 8 fraternities with houses, three rooms for larger parties, and a small student center to be opened in the fall. Amherst had 10 former fraternity houses which could hold about 400-500 people each and a large room for non-alcoholic events. Williams had 6-8 total spaces which held from 100-500 people.

Amherst required that those signing a party form be 21 or have completed an alcohol awareness training program.

At Williams the head of the hall throwing the party is responsible for the party. Damage occurring as a result of the party is either billed to the student causing the damage or to the hall running the party.

No school had trouble with liquor enforcement officers. However, at both colleges the campus security shuts down parties. Security officers were also frequently paid to provide a presence at parties.

Minors were served at all colleges and did not have trouble getting drinks. Neither Trinity nor Amherst allowed punch parties, but open bars and cocktail parties were permitted. Williams did not have restrictions on alcohol to be served.

Parties during the week at Trinity ended at 1:00 and on weekends at 2:00. Amherst ended their weekend parties at 2-2:30, although they did not

have any time restrictions or quiet hours. Williams' weeknight parties ended at midnight and weekend parties at 2:00. Williams did not have any quiet hours either.

Advertising for parties at all three colleges could not include any reference to alcohol. All publicity had to be approved by the Student Activities' offices and most of it went up the day of the event. Amherst required that on all publicity must include, "Don't drink and drive."

Non alcoholic programming was extensive at all the colleges. Trinity required that their R.A.'s provide at least one non-alcoholic event each week. They included study breaks and movie nights.

Amherst's Stu-A office gave money to each Deme for non-alcoholic programs. These programs included comedians concerts, and lectures. One

large room was reserved exclusively for non-alcoholic events.

Williams held many non-alcoholic concerts in a large hall. This room was also reserved for non-alcoholic functions. The different academic departments also held frequent lectures. In addition, halls usually had a weekly study break with snacks to discuss politics, campus issues, or upcoming events.

On the trip went the four Commons Presidents, Jill St. Claire, Greg Igo, Tom Wieck, and Jeff Ballaine; Stu-A President John McNinch; Stu-A Director John Farkas; Dean of Residential Life Sarah Swager; Commons Coordinator Melissa Bronzino; and Aimee Momenie, Mike White, and Toby Bell. All of these people are on the Commons Review Committee.

The Commons Review

Committee was formed in the fall to study all aspects of Colby student life and to present a report to the Trustees. The report will be a follow up to the report of 1983 establishing the Commons system.

The group agreed that the Page Commons Room in Colby's Student Center is a better room for an all campus party than any room at the other colleges. More people can attend a party there than at any one of the larger rooms the other colleges had.

The Committee agreed with the Trinity, Amherst, and Williams students that Colby students had superior representation in the government and campus organizations. Colby students are more responsible about the laws concerning alcohol and Colby parties are much better organized and run than at the other schools.

# Ireland

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taking pictures in the Falls Road area we came upon an RUC (Royal Ulster Constabulary - the police force of Northern Ireland) station complete with its 30 foot high steel gate and wall surrounded with barbed wire. Thinking the station epitomized the desperation of the situation in Belfast, we took a few pictures and continued on. We had traveled less than 50 yards when we spied three RUC armored land rovers and two British Army vehicles coming toward us. As four RUC officers jumped out, I knew we were in for some questioning.

"Why were you lads taking pictures?", asked one of the officers.

"We're just interested in the area, that's all," I responded.

"Do you support the IRA?",

asked another officer.

"No. We don't support any terrorist organizations," answered Bill.

"O.K., let's see some I.D. and empty your pockets."

As we handed him our passports, one of the officers who had seemed the most irritated of the group retorted,

"Do you get your kicks doing this? Huh?"

"OK, lads, you're free to go - just stay out of trouble," said the officer who had taken our passports and jotted down a last bit of information. As we walked away my eyes met with those of a British soldier who had taken up a position in a doorway to cover the RUC men as they questioned us. SLR rifle raised and eyes wide, his expression told me that his business in Belfast was serious, deadly serious. In a much more subdued mood we continued on as the surveillance helicopter circled overhead.

I had gone to Belfast to see for myself a people plagued by indiscriminate violence for the last nineteen years. What was the IRA really fighting for? Can there ever be peace in Northern Ireland? I hoped to find the answers. What I found was a people, Catholic and Protestant, full of courage, hope, and determination, and above all warmth. Whether in a pub in the Falls Road area, or a restaurant in the Shankill, I have never met a people with such hospitality and kindness in all my life. It seemed ludicrous that many of these same people who had been so kind to us, harbored hatred and prejudice for those of a different religious belief living in the same city. If only the Catholics and Protestants of Belfast and Northern Ireland as a whole would show the same compassion and giving to each other that they do to

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## CIA

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on anyone came from this context (not related to what he said about the Armed Forces): "I think the agency is wrong, but I do not want to force my morals..."

Also Ms. Gilman says Armed Forces recruiting "makes [her] shudder," although unexplained, seems to imply the same sorts of feelings that Mr. Pritsky has about them.

One important point she left out, when discussing why the CIA should be allowed to recruit on campus, was that

Mr. Pritsky agrees that they should be permitted to do so. She gives the two leading arguments against banning without mentioning that these are not supported by him. While this argument is certainly the kind of thing which ought to appear in the *Echo*, it most certainly should NOT appear in a response to which it has no connection. This whole section is an angered opinion which the reader easily reads as an attack on Mr. Pritsky's article (when in fact it does not refute his article at all). As soon as it is brought up, the response falls right off track. This continues right through to the end, never

mentioning Mr. Pritsky or his article again.

Thus her refutation of his article lasts only a third of the response, and her views of the CIA issue comprise the rest. It is as if two articles are combined, with the attention grabber being a few abusive paragraphs aimed at another columnist. This sort of personal attack is just what will prevent people from contributing their views to the *Echo*. If Ms. Gilman had simply presented her views about the Armed Forces and the CIA without sinking to abusing other authors there would be a few less upset people out there.

## Dartmouth

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says the College was censoring. In fact, two members of Professor Cole's class heard John Sutter mumble under his breath "we've got to get rid of all you incompetent niggers"-- yet neither testified at the hearing because they were advised to keep strictly to the issue at hand: the violation of the Honor Code.

The hearings were closed to the general public because the College wanted to have a hearing without dramatics, without the numerous reporters (including reporters from the Dartmouth Review)

and networks publicizing what was an embarrassment to the Dartmouth Community. Certain Dartmouth students, however, on the basis of a lottery system, were allowed to watch the hearings.

In conclusion, I would like to say that Mr. Whitacre should have investigated a little more, before writing and editorial, to realize what really went on at Dartmouth. The punishment the students received was appropriately the consequence of their actions-- not a violation of the First Amendment, but a violation of the Dartmouth College Honor Code and therefore not an issue of censorship.

by Erika H. Wentworth,

## Ireland

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foreigners, then maybe peace can come at last to Ulster.

I mentioned before my attraction to the aura surrounding the IRA. Although I despised the killing of innocent people, justice for the oppressed Catholic people and the desire for a united Ireland seemed noble goals. Living in the Republic of Ireland and having visited Northern Ireland twice, I have talked to a great many people on both sides of the border who know

the inside truth about the IRA. It is quite clear to me now that their real objectives are not justice for Catholics and a united Ireland. If the British were to leave Ulster tomorrow, the IRA would not put down their guns.

Stories of protection rackets set up by the IRA to extort money from local building contractors, even Catholic contractors, are common knowledge on the streets of Belfast. One man, a Catholic, told me how the IRA and the UVF (Ulster Voluntary Force - and illegal Protestant paramilitary group), two factions supposedly at war

with one another, often lend arms and ammunition to each other in maintaining their respective extortion rings. Reports like these lead me to the conclusion that the IRA is nothing more than a Catholic mafia perpetuating violence in the name of freedom while reaping financial benefits from pain and suffering. After seeing first hand the situation in Belfast, I realize that all those with a hand in the violence are to blame for the senseless death and destruction inflicted on the people of Ulster. The IRA the UVF, and countless other organizations on both sides, along with the RUC police force and the British Army in some respects, have all contributed to the conflict in Northern Ireland. The people of Ulster can only hope that a resolution will come soon.

## Quentin

### Crisp

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On World War II: "I never bought newspapers, for fear that people might think I liked what went on in the world."

On the sexual revolution: "Sexual freedom-especially among males-has become more important than individual

identity. Their philosophy has become: 'I ejaculated; therefore I am.'

On tolerance: "As Brophy's First Law states, it is not the simple statement of facts that ushers in freedom; it is the constant repetition of them (that does.) Tolerance is the result not of enlightenment, but boredom."

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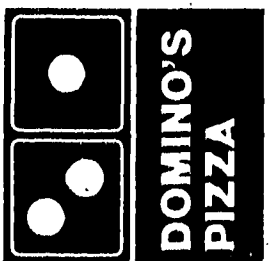
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## Stu-A Treasurer

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elected I will represent the student body on the Stu-A exec fairly and weigh the opinions of all the students.

I believe that the Student association has not been given a fair deal in the future. At a school of Colby's stature it is disgraceful that the student body is not given enough money to effectively meet students needs and interests. This is the case now despite the work of the current exec to increase the Stu-A budget. I will, to the best of my ability, continue the work of the



current treasurer in getting a fair shake for all Colby clubs, organizations, and students.

Once again, I'd like to ask for the support of the student body. I believe that I am a qualified candidate and will best suit students needs as Stu-A treasurer.

Thanks for a great party! We're still waiting for our door prize. -the prehistoric sluts

aaaaaaaaaaaaaa.

Have fun in Puerto Rico, guys. We'll see who's tanner April 4...

KLR, missing and thinking of you from the other side of the big lake. Yahooey! ILY, TSF

Mya and Maeve...  
HAPPY HAPPY  
BIRTHDAY!!!!!!!

Shotgun-  
Just a reminder: Cool is slipping a car into neutral at a toll booth! P.S. We missed you in Bedrock!  
Love, Mel and Ski

P-  
Let's run away together, sound good? (Primary role is about to hit) I'm going to miss you, I already do.

Howdy track geeks, run a few quarters for me.  
-Fish

I know I've had small but I don't know if I've had big.....

K,L,T,K,T,K:  
I'd say our "tall boy encounter" was quite the success!...and what a morning!

Attention! Attention! Friday is BETH PERRY's Birthday!!! Don't forget!

you don't know who you are and you don't know who I am...I just want you to know that I am going to miss you...

### COOT LEADERS

If interested in becoming one, fill out an application at Student Activities Office and return it before March 25th.

## Lovejoy

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Pete McElroy

My name is Pete McElroy and I am running for Lovejoy Commons President. There are several reasons as to why I

### Katherine Roth

I want to bring organization, action, and effectiveness to Lovejoy Commons- the realization of goals. I offer the Commons a chance to break the monotony of student government. We have created a system to get more student input, but unless acted upon, this information is useless. Communication and action are the key words here. We are finished simply suggesting and planning- We are ready to act. The only way that this can happen for our commons is through organized and effective leadership. My work



Steve Byras

Hi I'm a junior running for Lovejoy Commons President. I'm running because I feel I can do the best job and be an effective leader. This year, as a Heights governor and member of Board of Governors, was the first year I was involved directly in the commons system. I've seen the quirks and problems it has had and would like a chance to straighten them out. I've also been a member of several campus committees and involved in sports at Colby. I have spent time working in another college's administration which gave me another perspective of Colby. So I feel I am open-minded, have the diversity and the creativity to be the next Lovejoy Commons President.

The role of commons president is a dual one. First you must represent the students' interests. The commons system is without a doubt the best way to do this. Ideas are expressed through the dorm and council level with the dorm governors. They are then carried to the Student Association and Board of Governors. The administration and trustees are responsive to and care about the views of the Colby student body. Secondly you must create an atmosphere where students enjoy being part of the campus. The majority of what students expect in social life are weekend parties. I was the one responsible for setting up and running the beach party in the

want to become the next Lovejoy Commons President.

One, I feel that the position's visibility needs to be improved. Two, the fledgling Commons system must be strengthened. The Commons system that the College has implemented, while good, must be accessible to students if it is to work. By encouraging Lovejoy Commons unity, and unity in general, I hope to pull together a system which has been only halfway effective since the demise of fraternities. Thirdly, I hope that in some way, I can reincarnate the feel of the old I-Play system again. Commons intramurals, while admittedly fun, need that extra edge of competition and loyalty to get

as a governor in my hall, on the Lovejoy Commons Council, and as a member of the Board of Governors has prepared me for the position of Lovejoy Commons President.

Organized, effective communication is essential- you have to know what is going on to get involved. The flow of information, from the Student Association and Board of Governors to the Commons residents and, more importantly, the flow of ideas and opinions from the residents upward must be increased and improved. Town Hall Meetings have grown in effectiveness this year with

Heights in January. It may be the first traditional commons party at Colby. Later this spring there should be a barbecue party on the balcony of the Heights. This campus also needs an infusion of new ideas and ways to have a good time. Game Show night, Party in a Package, and a possible Frat-Busters party are just a few in the works.

I think many people are unaware of what opportunities the commons system provides. For once the students have a voice that will be heard. It can

more students involved in what should be an extensive opportunity for everyone.

Attempting to change the position of Commons President from just a member of the Colby Student government to an involved leader, coordinating everything efficiently is going to be a difficult task.

I am planning to continue to offer interesting Commons activities such as Student Center theme parties, T.S. Jazz and The Colby Eight in Dana. Also, delegating positions to energetic, interested people, instead of someone who just wants something on their resume, will help the Commons system.

greater attendance and more direct student input. The number of Dana governors will be changed for the upcoming year from five to three, one from each floor, to facilitate better communication and organization within that hall.

I want to provide Lovejoy Commons with fun, constructive, and varied social and cultural events. More hall interaction and competition as well as greater involvement of the faculty residents and associates would also be a positive addition to the life of our Commons. Student participation in the control of our dining hall is an especially

I feel that I should be elected for many reasons: I have lived in Taylor and Dana for two years, and know the dorms making up the Commons very well; I have learned through the Subcommittee on International Student Admissions how difficult it is to get into Colby and I feel that the students here deserve more; I have not participated in student government before and feel that, rather than hurting me, this fact will help me because I come to the system with new and untried ideas about how to get things done.

And lastly, I feel that I have the energy and determination to be the best Lovejoy Commons President ever!



pressing issue which must be attacked. We all know that student life at Colby needs improvement- I would like to help initiate the change.

This I have to offer you- Organization, Action, and Effectiveness. I would appreciate your support in my effort to attain these goals for Lovejoy Commons.

been few Lovejoy Commons parties. There should be a party thrown by the commons every three weeks. Other social and cultural events should also be held more often. I was also the one who brought Holly to talk in a discussion format so that students could air out their concerns and hostility towards her. I feel the addition of an intercultural chair at the commons level is important to increase representation and diversify social life.

Vote for me and I promise a fun and active commons.



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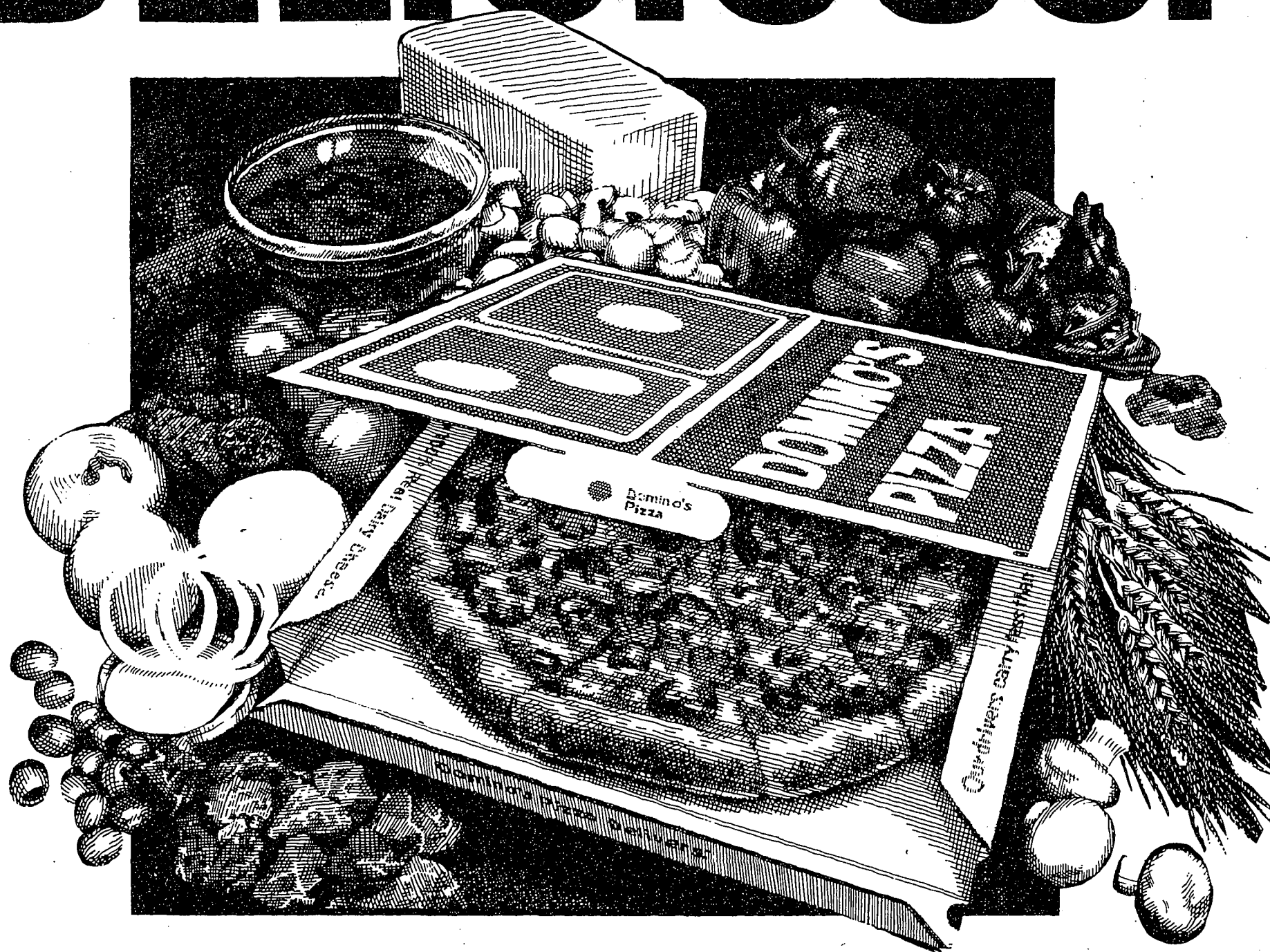
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