

John Stockwell, Ex-CIA Bureau Chief, being interviewed after CIA forum last Thursday. photo by David Coleman

## Trustee CIA resolution

by Patricio Silva

The Trustee evening discussion session imposed the following restrictions on reporting the event. "To encourage free and open discussion no one may be directly quoted without permission." In respect to those wished no participants are individually identified except for the moderator.

On April 7, 1988, Trustee, faculty, and student representatives gathered in an evening discussion to exchange opinions over questions raised by the proposed Faculty

Resolution to ban Central Intelligence Agency(CIA) on-campus recruitment. The purpose of the discussion was to provide Trustees with a representation of opinions concerning the Faculty Resolution circulating in the community. Chairman Levin Campell, Chief Judge, U.S. Court of Appeals, presided over the lengthy, occasionally heated, debate over the November 11, 1987 Faculty Resolution. The discussion opened with prepared remarks which were followed by a period of general discussion until the issues appeared exhausted.

On January 23, 1988, the Board of Trustees voted to postpone a decision upon the November 11, 1987 Faculty Resolution until faculty, students, and Trustees could review the issues in an open forum on April 7, 1988. At that meeting the Board of Trustees affirmed the following principle:

Access to the Colby campus, including the facilities of Career Services, shall be open to all groups unless specifically barred from the campus for compelling reasons. In an emergency, the President will have the authority to bar an  
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## Enger/Dougherty to lead in '88-'89

By Mary Thomson

The new Student Association Officers and Commons Presidents for 1988-1989 have been elected. The new Commons Presidents are as follows:

The Commons President's elections were close races except for Lovejoy Commons where Katherine Roth was sixty-one points ahead of the nearest competitor, Steve Byras. In Chaplin Commons, Deborah Young captured fifty-two percent of the vote and beat Richard Rusnack, who trailed by seventeen votes. The

election was more exciting in Mary Low where the candidates Jeff D'Alessandro and Wendy Kennedy put on an extensive campaign. Kennedy barely pulled ahead of D'Alessandro, 89 votes to 83 votes. Finally, in Johnson Commons, Mike White defeated Dan Erving, 80 votes to 67 votes.

The Student Association Election was also exciting, with three of the four offices resulting in a run-off election. The only candidate selected in the election held last Thursday, April 7, was Mark Bergsten, Student Association Treasurer

who received eighty-five percent of the votes.

In order for a candidate to be elected to the Student Association, she/he must obtain more than fifty percent of the votes cast. In last Thursday's election, 832 people voted, with Lovejoy Commons having the largest turnout, 73% of its member's voted. Nonetheless, the candidates running for social chair, cultural chair, and President and Vice President failed to obtain a majority.

Tuesday's election had even more voters, 876; again, Lovejoy had the largest percentage.

In the run-off election, the candidates do not need to obtain a majority, only a plurality. Danny Reed was elected cultural chair. When asked how it felt to be elected, Danny answered, "Wow." Dyanne Kaufman, the new social chair, was also glad to finally have the election decided. These two people will begin training for their positions tomorrow.

The election for Student Association President and Vice President established a landmark in Colby government. Last year, the Board of Governors decided

that juniors abroad for the year would be eligible to run for Student Association Positions. This year, Marc Enger, the present Student Association Social Chair, and Leslie Dougherty, last semester's Parliamentarian, who is presently in Greece, have been elected Student Association President and Vice President. When asked about the campaign, Enger replied, "It was long and tiring, but it proved to be worthwhile."

Class officer elections will be held soon and governor elections are the second week in September. Get involved!

## LAX topples #3 Bowdoin 9-8

by Bill Auerswald

Colby's varsity Lacrosse team brought it all together on Tuesday for a 9-8 victory over the hated Bowdoin Polar Bears to up their season record to 5-2. Freshman Bruce Fougere started in goal and saved 14, keying a mule defense that played good solid lacrosse for 60 minutes and kept Colby close throughout.

Attackman Rob Erdmann scored early after an aggressive Sam Jones stripped the Bowdoin goalie of a ball he was trying to clear. Jones's hit set the tone for the midfielders who remained on top of the transition game and loose balls

throughout the contest. Bowdoin worked hard for three first period goals, scoring on an isolation, a fast break and a man up play in succession. The second period started with a fourth Bear score that came through several Bowdoin screens of goalie Fougere.

The remainder of the half belonged to Colby, as Joe Bisson scored on a man-up play that featured excellent ball movement and patience. Minutes later, Andrew Shpiz, Kevin Plummer and Greg Cunningham combined on a fast break score that wins the "pretty play" award of the year.

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Senior Attackman Greg Cunningham drives past a Bowdoin defender. Colby upset the Polar Bears in a thrilling 9-8 victory.

photo by David Coleman

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# NEWS

## A plea for help

by Michelle R. Pinnock  
President of SOBHU

On March 17, 1988, a member of SOBHU heard a broadcast over the radio. This broadcast was a plea to concerned people asking them to call a number and express their grievances about the hanging of six South Africans. The six South Africans are known as the Sharpeville Six. The following statement was sent to SOBHU from the Episcopal Churchpeople for a Free Southern Africa informing us on political executions in South Africa, as well as the Sharpeville Six incident.

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## New committee established to represent minority students

by Meredith Hart

A proposal was recently passed to establish an active and permanent Intercultural Affairs Committee designed to assure that all ethnic minority and International student issues and concerns will be heard and addressed. The committee is comprised of eleven people: two ex-office members, six voting student members, two faculty members and the Associate Dean of Intercultural Affairs. The students involved will be elected or appointed by S.O.B.H.U., the International

Club, the Board of Governors and the Student Association. The proposal also assures that one ethnic minority student from the Intercultural Affairs Committee will sit on the Stu-A Cultural Life Committee.

In a memo sent to Stu-A and the Board of Governors, representatives from S.O.B.H.U. stated that it is necessary to increase the presence of minorities on the Colby campus through representation in the Student Government. The intention in establishing an Intercultural Affairs Committee is not,

according to S.O.B.H.U., to disrupt the current governing system. However, they feel that "majority students can not accurately depict the concerns of ethnic minority and international students." John McNinch, president of Stu-A feels that the Intercultural Affairs Committee "will be very important to the campus and will work with both the Board of Governors and the Education Policy Committee. It will also "help people keep informed about minority concerns on a social, cultural, and academic level."

# Missed Meal Plan will be changed

by Shelley Freed

Between 200 and 300 people eat in Colby's "fifth" dining hall every night for dinner. This is creating problems for Dining Services as well as Colby students. The Spa is unable to handle the traffic the missed meal plan has created and students have to wait for up to forty minutes from the time they get in line until they are able to sit down with their meal.

In December of 1986, a vote was taken as to whether or not to adopt the proposed missed meal plan. Over 80% of the students who ate dinner that night responded and the new plan won 56% of the vote.

The purpose of the plan was to allow students who could not make it to the dining halls during meal hours an option. It was geared toward athletes who would not be able to eat because of scheduling conflicts with practices and those students who were in class through the dining hall lunch hours.

The Spa has become the alternative place to eat. "This is a great success, but I don't understand why they call it a missed meal plan because I have kids who come in and sit in chair in line forty minutes before the dining halls close," says Keith Giles, manager of the Spa.

However the Spa is not equipped to serve the volumes of people it has been feeding, "Not only are we destroying the facility, but we are destroying the people who work there," says Dan Eusebio, director of Dining Services, "we're burning out our employees and it's impossible to keep the place clean. There are some definite problems that we have to remedy."

Don't be alarmed, the missed meal plan is not in danger, it's going to be around next year, but it may be a little different. "The missed meal credit has been very popular, too popular in a sense, what we're trying to do is fine tune the system to correct the problems," says Vice President Stan Nicholson.



"I like the option of going to the Spa every once in a while, it's like going out without the financial commitment. It can break the monotony of going to the dining halls all the time," says one student.

According to Nicholson, one of the ways to alleviate the

problem is to create a more defined variety in the different dining halls, "For example, if you had five restaurants that were all the same, that would be dull, we want to achieve the kind of variation in atmosphere and menu one associates with differing restaurants."

Is the student body actually involved in this process of change? "I would like to think so," says Nicholson, "If they are not I would like to find a way to do so. I'd like to see more students involved with Dining Services, I think that would be instrumental to some key improvements."

One of the new concerns that has arisen out of the missed meal plan, is late night feeding for athletes, "We are just not able to cater to the athletes as we want to, but we are working on it," says Giles.

A proposal that has surfaced is the prospect of a pasta bar or a meal aimed at the needs of athletes to be served until 9 o'clock either in the Spa or in one of the halls. That might decrease the numbers at the Spa as well as provide a better option for the athletes.

"I think it is important that no one overreact to the changes we are making, we are looking to achieve positive results for the many, not the few," says Eusebio, "We're making changes to get ahead."

# Social life master plan for next year

by Toby Bell, Aimee Momenee,  
and Mike White

The Commons Review Committee was formed during the Fall semester to reevaluate all aspects of campus life and to present a report to the trustees. A major focus of the Commons Review Committee has been a comprehensive examination of the Social Life at Colby, which included a weekend excursion to Amherst, Williams and Trinity. The trip was described in the March 24 edition of the Echo in an article entitled "Free Parties For Colby Envoy." Two aspects of Amherst and Williams impressed us; the lack of a Social Fee and a feeling of responsibility among the

students to help organize the Social Life.

The implementation of a Social Fee System would include a nominal fee (within the range of \$10 - \$25) paid by each student at the beginning of each semester to a General Social Fund. The purpose of the Fund would be to provide money for the purchase of alcoholic and non-alcoholic beverages for campus wide parties. The Fund would also be used for Commons Cultural events.

The fund would be divided evenly between the four Commons. Each Commons would be responsible for hosting a predetermined number of all-campus parties. An amount of money from the

fund would be reserved by each Commons to be used at events involving that Commons alone.

A master calendar would be drawn up during up during the summer to determine the dates each Commons would be responsible for. The calendar would include several parties per night per weekend. The Commons would then divide the dates among the Residence Halls who would organize and run the parties.

Any individual or group other than Residence Halls that wishes to host a party may submit a party proposal to the Commons Council, but the Council must first approve the party. Once a party is approved, the group throwing

the party and the Council will agree upon a date. Private parties (by invitation or guest list only) would still be allowed, but money from the fund would not be available. A guest list would be used as is presently done.

Each party would have a limit on number of kegs allowed, safety regulations would be adhered to, and the Party Form would still be used.

The advantages of the Social Fee System include the elimination of money taken at the door, an increase in the number and variety of parties thrown each weekend, and an increased awareness of party regulations due to greater student involvement. Students would also pay less per

semester to attend parties, party throwers would not have to worry about financial losses, and the time consuming problem of selling tickets in advance would be eliminated.

The board of Governors will discuss this proposal at this week's meeting. If it passes their meeting, there will be an all-campus referendum. Depending on those results, a recommendation will be made to the trustees. The Commons Review Committee urges you to clarify any questions you might have concerning to Social Fee System. If you have any questions, please get in touch with Toby Bell, Box 117, x3029; Aimee Momenee, Box 1405, x3687; or Mike White, Box 1693, x3066



# CIA FORUM

## Resolution

On April 9, 1988, after further consideration, the Trustees voted as follows:

1. To reaffirm the Trustees' resolution of January 23, 1988.
2. Not to bar the CIA from recruiting on the Colby campus.
3. To approve in principle the formulation of a general rule that employers using the Colby Career Services Office will, if requested by the college, discuss publicly on campus the employers' policies and practices.
4. To authorize and direct the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, in consultation with the president, to appoint a committee composed of students, faculty, administrators and Trustees to recommend to the Trustees procedures to implement the above rule.

In reaching this result, the Trustees have weighed the very real concerns regarding the CIA against Colby's historic commitment to free speech and freedom of choice for its students. The Trustees believe that the latter considerations must prevail here. It is, appropriately, a matter of a student's individual choice whether or not he or she attends recruiting interviews and participates in the CIA's, or some other public or private employer's, recruiting efforts. The Trustees realize that the faculty resolution did not contemplate barring CIA representatives from engaging in on-campus speeches and debate apart from the recruiting process. They are not persuaded, however, that denying the use of Career Services' facilities for recruitment activities is so different in kind from banning speeches and debates as not to curtail freedom of speech. Given the fact that Colby accords to all employers, generally, the right to recruit on campus, the banning of a specific employer - based upon a controversial and inescapably political assessment of the employer's worthiness would raise serious issues concerning Colby's dedication to freedom of speech and to the concept of a genuinely open campus. The Trustees believe that there are other preferable ways for students and faculty at Colby to express their concern and indignation regarding specific organizations - ways that do not curtail so directly an individual's right to decide for himself or herself whether or not to communicate with a particular employer.

While the Trustees do not believe that the CIA should be barred from recruiting on campus, they believe that Colby students are entitled to hold a dialogue on campus with an employer utilizing Colby's facilities. Accordingly, the Trustees have approved in principle the formulation of a general rule that will require employers using the Colby Career Services Office, upon the college's request, to discuss publicly on campus the employer's policies and practices. The purpose of this will be to help students interested in employment by controversial organizations to obtain a fuller understanding of the activities and aims of the recruiting entity.

The Trustees recognize that some employers may not be able to discuss confidential policies and practices. It is not intended that employers who are willing to engage in on-campus dialogue will be out of compliance with the proposed rule because of judgements made concerning the purported accuracy and adequacy of the information they furnish. What is required is that their representative be willing to appear on the Colby campus and engage in a dialogue. It then will be for the individual student to determine whether he or she is satisfied with the adequacy of what is presented.

To implement the foregoing concept, the Trustees have authorized the appointment of a committee to be composed of students, faculty, administrators and Trustees to develop suitable procedures for approval by the Trustees. It is expected that the committee will inform itself of similar requirements already developed at other colleges and universities.

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individual or a group for a limited period of time until the Trustees' next meeting, but in general, no such action will be taken unless specifically approved by the Trustees on the recommendation of the President. In acting hereunder, the President and the Trustees will at all times maintain Colby's historical commitment to free speech, and will accommodate all points of view to the maximum degree feasible."

The open forum participants, John Stockwell, former CIA operative; Admiral Stansfield Turner, former CIA Director; provided differing opinions upon the legality of the opera-

infringed upon. A "compelling need to preserve the rights of students to associate with the CIA" supplanted moral justification of a recruitment ban, in the opinion of several participants.

Another suggested that the effective "closing" of the campus to certain undesirable organizations would compromise the value of the Faculty Resolution. Silence translated into tacit approval according to advocates of the Faculty Resolution, therefore a measured response that the ban was appropriate. They further argued that the accumulating record of atrocities committed by the CIA and its proxies made some gesture of disapproval imperative. Wanton disregard and abuse of U.S. laws and statutes necessitated a response by Colby College and other institutions.



Rob Young and Dean Schwartz contemplate the issues.

photo by David Coleman

tions of the agency. David Kairys, civil liberties attorney; Harvey Silvergate, President of the Massachusetts Civil Liberties Union; debated the problems involved in excluding an organization engaged in conduct in conflict with the moral and ethical beliefs of the community.

The evening discussion concentrated upon questions of students rights and ethical and moral considerations of the proposed exclusion of CIA recruitment on-campus. Critics of the Faculty Resolution argued that recruitment is an act protected by freedom of speech, therefore it can not be

The necessity of intelligence organizations was unfortunate, but necessary given present global circumstances, according to opposing participants. The CIA fulfills a need which can not be disregarded when examining the morality of its actions. They made the further point that any moral judgements could not be substantiated without political assessment which would inevitably influence the results of other bans.

Since the resolution implied monitoring the future actions of the CIA, several questioned the feasibility of determining the morality of CIA covert

operations. Trustees mentioned that the development of the divestment policy governing College funds in corporations operating in South Africa relied upon the Sullivan Principles to determine compliance. How would the committee responsible for examining future covert operations of the CIA obtain the necessary information? No one present mentioned whether a monitoring group could provide the information.

Several participants voiced their concerns that the discussion was bifurcated, concentrating upon issues of free speech and recruitment, while the ethical responsibilities of the community were ignored. Others elaborated upon this concern citing the unfortunate characterization of controversy surrounding the Faculty Resolution as pitting faculty against students. Students participants opposed to the Faculty Resolution objected to an irksome paternalistic attitude exhibited by the faculty in its unilateral decision. Faculty cautioned that the measure should not be interpreted in such light, that their statement was an invitation for student response and not one imposing restriction upon students. The Faculty Resolution was intended to be measured response to indicate the disapproval of the community on the record of the CIA.

Local and national television coverage of the open forum and the subsequent Trustee decision on April 9, 1988, described the CIA recruitment controversy as differences between conservative students and liberal faculty.

The Trustees commented upon their decisions stating that "Colby's historic regard for the commitment to free speech and freedom of choice for its students" must prevail in the circumstances. Exclusion of a particular employer, "based upon a controversial and inescapably political assessment of the employer's worthiness," would cast doubt on the sincerity of Colby's commitment to freedom of speech and an open campus.

## Students vote on CIA

by Bridget Connelly

On the Friday following the CIA forum, the students finally had their say in a campus wide vote sponsored by the ECHO. By a margin of nearly four to one, students decided that the CIA should be allowed to recruit on campus.

Voting took place in the dining halls during lunch and dinner. Out of the 754 students who voted, 590 students took the position of Students Association, while only 164 sided with the faculty. The next morning, the Trustees came to the same conclusion.

Student reactions to the Trustee vote were varied. "Of course it's a good thing. I think it's up to the individual," says one senior. "The students have a right to interview with the CIA if they want to. It should be a personal situation."

"I think it's a student issue and I think students should decide" was sophomore Tom Beringer's reasoning when he voted in favor of CIA recruitment.

However, not everyone reacted in the same way. "I was surprised that after hearing the talks the students still overwhelmingly voted to allow

the CIA on campus," says Lisa Livens. Earlier this year, Livens, a sophomore, said that she was for letting the CIA on campus but after months of debate on campus, has changed her mind.

Although disappointed in the results, sophomore Anne Band believes that "had the vote been taken in the fall, the results probably would have been ten to one in favor of having them on campus. Once people stopped seeing it as a student versus faculty issue, I think people really started to think about the CIA and all that it does."

# FEATURES

## Colby's Amnesty group addresses issues in Honduras

This semester, the Colby Amnesty group has been working on a campaign to address human rights abuses in Honduras. Through letters to such high ranking officials as the Attorney General, President of the Supreme Court, and Honduran President Azcona, the Colby group is asking the Central American nation to honor the International Declaration of Human Rights approved the United Nations General Assembly on December 10, 1948.

Between 1981 and 1985, more than 100 people were reported

to have "disappeared" in Honduras. Though Amnesty International has not detected a pattern of disappearances under the present government, in office since January 1986, positive steps have yet to be taken to clarify the fate of those who disappeared under the previous government.

Among the many concerns that Amnesty has spoken out against are:

- the arrest without warrant and detention without charge of members of opposition groups, peasant organizations, civil associations and trade

unions

- the failure of security forces to promptly acknowledge arrests and bring detainees before a legal authority within the time limit prescribed in the constitution

- the frequent ineffectiveness of habeas corpus and the failure of the judiciary to apply the laws governing detention procedures

- the torture and ill-treatment of prisoners, usually while in incommunicado detention

- the failure of the

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## BAR fund unpopular

by Mark LaPointe

A while ago Better Alcohol Responsibility (BAR) worked with Stu-A and the administration to establish a fund at Colby that would help pay for events that were billed as non-alcoholic. The purpose of such a fund was to promote more chemical free events in an environment where alcohol is a major part of social activities.

The money is available in various amounts depending upon the event and its uses can vary greatly. While its use has primarily been in the past to help fund BAR sponsored events such as Casino Night, I was assured several times that the fund certainly isn't controlled by BAR. According to Paul Johnston who is one of the members of the board that allocates these funds, the money is available for all campus organizations that

wish to sponsor and promote non-alcoholic events. The committee is made up of various BAR and Stu-A members, Bob Murray, John Farkas, and other administrative members.

With the exception of BAR events it seems that the fund is relatively unused, basically because few students and organizations know of its existence. I looked in the Student Handbook and could find no mention of the fund anywhere. Why? No one seems to know. Perhaps it reflects greatly on the overwhelming amount of events and parties that do include alcohol, or perhaps groups which sponsor small events never think of promoting the non-alcoholic content of their event.

It would seem that such a fund should be more widely promoted so that BAR and Stu-A would achieve the attitudes

they are trying to promote. Suggestions have been made to perhaps mention the fund in the Student Handbook or send out notice to all campus organizations notifying students of the existence. It is certainly unfair to think that groups who do not serve a primarily social purpose should be excluded from receiving funding for non-alcoholic events.

There is definitely a growing concern about alcohol on Colby as well as Campuses across the country. This fund was established to perhaps promote the ideas of chemical free events and awareness on our campus. The only way such awareness is to come about will be for the non-alcohol fund to be promoted as well as the continued success of such groups as BAR and Peer Alcohol Educators (PAEs).

## A new snack: ZeusChips

by Heidi Meehan

The image of Zeus, Greek mythology's "king of gods," brings a familiar vision to mind. One pictures a bronze skinned, toga-clad god radiating great power. Strangely enough, Zeus seems to have made his way from the highest peak on Mt. Olympus, to the front of a purple, yellow, and black snack food bag entitled ZeusChips.

Confused? Not to worry, I was too, until I phoned Andrew Martin, President of ZeusChips and inquired about his new product.

Much to my surprise, I found that the easy-going, 32 year-old man on the other end of the telephone, along with his wife, Anne Whitney, were the people responsible for creating Smartfood popcorn-- a favorite snack food around the

Colby campus. Imagining the delicious Smartfood popcorn, I assumed these new treats to be comparable. ZeusChips are a bit different than other snacks because they are made with pasta. They are bow-tied pasta cooked in peanut oil, and coated with nacho-cheese flavoring. The unique recipe came from Whitney, the same woman responsible for the taste of Smartfood. Whitney is also responsible for coming out with Good Idea Pasta Chips, a product similar to ZeusChips except for the Wisconsin cheddar cheese flavoring, as well as an all-natural macaroni and cheese dinner called Shells & Annie's Cheddar. Whitney likes to feel that this will be favored over today's leading "glow-in-the-dark" macaroni and cheese.

Martin and Whitney, who began their company,

Hampton Hill, Inc., one and a half years ago after leaving Smartfood, have two goals in sight. First-- success! And second, they intend to demonstrate that a company like this can be successful by providing quality products to the public while also supporting important social programs.

The husband-wife team have set up their company so that 2 to 3 percent of the total revenue (not profit) is put towards a specific cause. Although Martin and Whitney have given the money from Shells & Annie's Cheddar and Good Idea Pasta Chips to homeless shelters and 4-H organizations, the money made from ZeusChips is now going to rainforests throughout the world. Such a goal is rare for most companies in today's

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## SOBHU Corner: The Sharpeville Six and Political Executions in South Africa

On December 1st, 1987, the Appellate Division of the South African Supreme Court denied the appeal of six political activists who were convicted of murder and subversion on December 10, 1985 and sentenced to death. Commonly known as the Sharpeville Six, they are: Mojalefa Sefatse (33), Oupa Moses Diniso (31), Reid Malebo Mokoena (25), Theresa Ramashamola (27), Duma Joshua Khumalo (27) and Francis Don Mokhesi (31).

The arrest of the Sharpeville Six took place in a context of widespread civil unrest touched off by the 1984 imposition of a revised but unacceptable Constitution which denied political participation to the 73% Black majority and offered only limited participation to the Indian and "Colored" populations. Unpopular government appointed township councils, which had attempted to levy rent increases, bore the brunt of public enmity as impoverished residents, pushed to the breaking point, demonstrated en masse their opposition. Township Councillors became live targets of public anger.

Township counselor Jacob Dlamini was killed after he provoked a crowd, thousands strong, by shooting into it. In convicting the Sharpeville Six for his murder, the judge acknowledged that none of the six accused had committed acts which in fact caused his death. But the actions of others in the crowd, which actually causes his death, were imputed to the defendants. In addition, the trial was marked by glaring irregularities, notable: secret witnesses, denial of cross-examination, and confessions extracted under torture.

South Africa has one of the highest per capita execution rates in the world. Trials on charges of high treason, a capital offense, often with alternative common law charges, are increasing as authorities attempt to criminalize any form of popular mobilization and organization as treasonous activity. Despite the growing international outcry, South Africa still continues to execute political prisoners. The July, 1987 count of 32 political activists on Death Row has now climbed nearer to 40. The authorities have also resorted to hasty and sometimes secret executions as a tactic to circumvent public pressure.

Since the declaration of the State of Emergency, more than 30,000 people have been detained without charge or trial, more than 10,000 have been children. Torture, ill treatment, disappearances, deaths in detention, extra-judicial killings, as well as an upsurge in judicial executions form the backdrop for the acts of those condemned prisoners on Death Row in South Africa. Whatever our view may be of their tactics, the acts of political activists are inspired by their legitimate opposition to *apartheid*. The Sharpeville Six and all other political prisoners have been tried by the *apartheid* legal system, an inherently flawed legal system. Therefore the accused are themselves victims.

The Sharpeville Six were scheduled to be hanged on March 18, 1988. Fifteen hours before their scheduled execution, the Sharpeville Six won a one month stay of execution.

The acting Supreme Court Justice who convicted and sentenced the six Africans in 1985, granted a four-week stay of execution (until April 18) based on the evidence that a prosecution witness may have given perjured testimony.

An international plea has already been made by several western leaders, including President Reagan and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

We all need to take immediate action on issues like the Sharpeville Six or things in South African will never change. Save six lives, act now! Send your messages to:

President P.W. Botha  
State President's Office  
Private Bag X213  
Pretoria 0001, South Africa  
Telexes: 3-21695 SA  
3-21890 SA  
3-22158 SA

President Ronald Reagan  
The White House  
Washington, D.C. 20500  
(202) 456-1414

Secretary George Shultz  
Dept. of State  
Washington, D.C. 20520  
(202) 647-4000

Ambassador Piet Koornhof  
South African Embassy  
3051 Massachusetts Avenue, NW  
Washington, D.C. 20008  
(202) 232-4400

For further information:

New York Times  
March 17-18, 1988

The Washington Post  
March 18, 1988



# ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT

## 75 HOURS ONGOING

Until April 16 : *Movie*: "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" presented by Stu-A. 7:00 and 9:15 in Lovejoy 100.

April 17-May 4 : *Art Exhibit*: Selected artworks from Colby students. Bixler Art Museum.

Weekends: *Colby Cabin*: Come play with the Outing Club's toys and enjoy Colby's waterfront property. For more information call Cinda at 872-2434.

## THURSDAY

7:00 p.m. *Coffeehouse presents*: Brooks Williams, Guitarist.

8:00 p.m. *Lecture*: Abbott Meader on Art. Given Auditorium.

8:00 p.m. *Performance*: Jo Ha Kyu Dancers of Japan will perform seventh-century court dance. Refreshments. Dana Dining Hall.

## FRIDAY

12:00 p.m. *Music at Midday*: Chamber Wind Music. Given Auditorium.

7:00 p.m. *Coffeehouse presents*: "Ourselves or Nothing", Music and Poetry of Latin America to celebrate the culture and the struggle for change, with Los Hermanos Minsk and others.

8:00 p.m. *Performance*: "Maine College Dance Consortium" with dancers from all throughout the state. Strider Theater. Call 872-3388 for ticket information.

8:00 p.m. *Concert*: Flute Recital with Margaret Beier. Lorimar Chapel.

8:00 p.m. *Concert*: "Celebrate Shakespeare" with the Occasional Chorale. St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Eustis Parkway. Admission: \$4.00.

8:00 p.m. *Concert*: Kenny Rodgers. Cumberland City Civic Center, Portland. Call 775-3458 for ticket information.

## SATURDAY

8:00 p.m. *Coffeehouse presents*: "Joy Spring Jazz Quartet".

8:00 p.m. *Performance*: "Maine College Dance Consortium" (see above).

8:00 p.m. *Concert*: "Benefit for Central America" featuring a plethora of Colby's most talented. \$2.00 donation to go to General Association of Salvadoran University Students.

## SUNDAY

8:00 p.m. *Concert*: "Collegium Musicum", Lorimar Chapel.

## Table Manners:

by Bill Hamilton

*Table Manners*, the latest Powder and Wig production happened last week. Directed by Michelle Kuchta, it provided fun and entertainment for all - a nice diversion. The "plot" revolves around a family whose members irritate one another. They find themselves gathered at the infirmed matriarch's house for the weekend, while Annie and her sister's husband, Norman had hoped to run off for a weekend between the sheets. The irritation erupts around the traditional family battlefield, the dinner table. In the end Norman, a slime, gets all the girls.

Fine performances all around. Listed in order of appearance: Becky Pease, as Annie, gives a very controlled

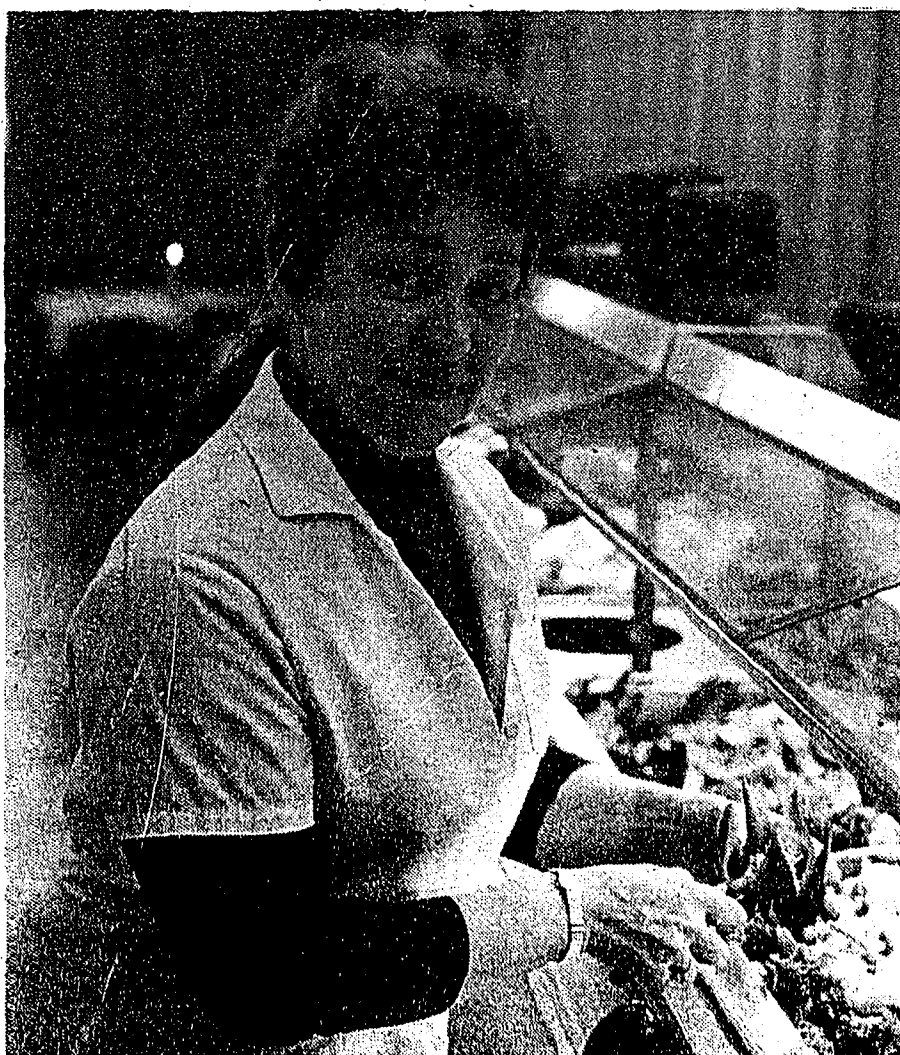
performance in her first at Colby. Very nice, work on volume needed, however. Keri Weise's Sarah was every bit as irritating as she needed to be. Congratulations to Brian McCabe for his performance. As Tom ("don't let this swell your head, Brian") the delivery was brilliant at times. Reg, played by Jay Heinbach (in his second Colby performance) was especially fun to watch. Performing Arts major, Richard Marcus, certainly got the job done and seemed to have a good time playing Norman. And congratulations to Allison Glockler in a very fine premier performance as Ruth. The cast worked well off one another, delivering a solid ensemble performance. The arguing scenes worked well due to rapid cue pick-ups. (Unfortunately, this often led to over-rapid delivery and

unclear dialogue.)

I have only two major complaints about this show. The blocking was bad. Granted, staging a scene around a table is difficult, I wish a better solution had been found. Most of the actors were covered or facing up-stage for a majority of the dinner scenes. The second complaint is a bit more significant, as any person doing theatre should know this. When laughs occur, the actors must pause, wait for the laughter to peak before speaking again. This did not happen once Thursday night, and as a result, several lines were missed.

Otherwise, this was a fine show with good production aspects (set, lights, etc.), and good acting. A great time with much laughter and fun was had by all, and this is what the show is about.

## Portrait of an Artist



**Name:** Barb Maillet  
**Age:** illegal question  
**Hometown:** Winslow  
**Occupation:** salad department, Foss Dining Hall  
**What artistic mediums do you work with?**  
 fruit and veggies; dried materials - flowers  
**What do you feel is your greatest accomplishment?**  
 My sense of accomplishment comes from having learned this art on my own. Garde manger work is both unique and beautiful.  
**Who has had the greatest influence on your artistic development?**  
 My freshman art teacher  
**What is your view of the role of art in our society?**  
 Art should challenge the mind.  
**How do you see your art affecting lives at Colby?**  
 Garde manger work enhances the presentation of food, making eating more interesting. Some of the pieces add a touch of humor to an ordinary day.  
**Before Colby, how did you express your artistic talent?**  
 Pencil and charcoal sketching.

## T-Shirt contest

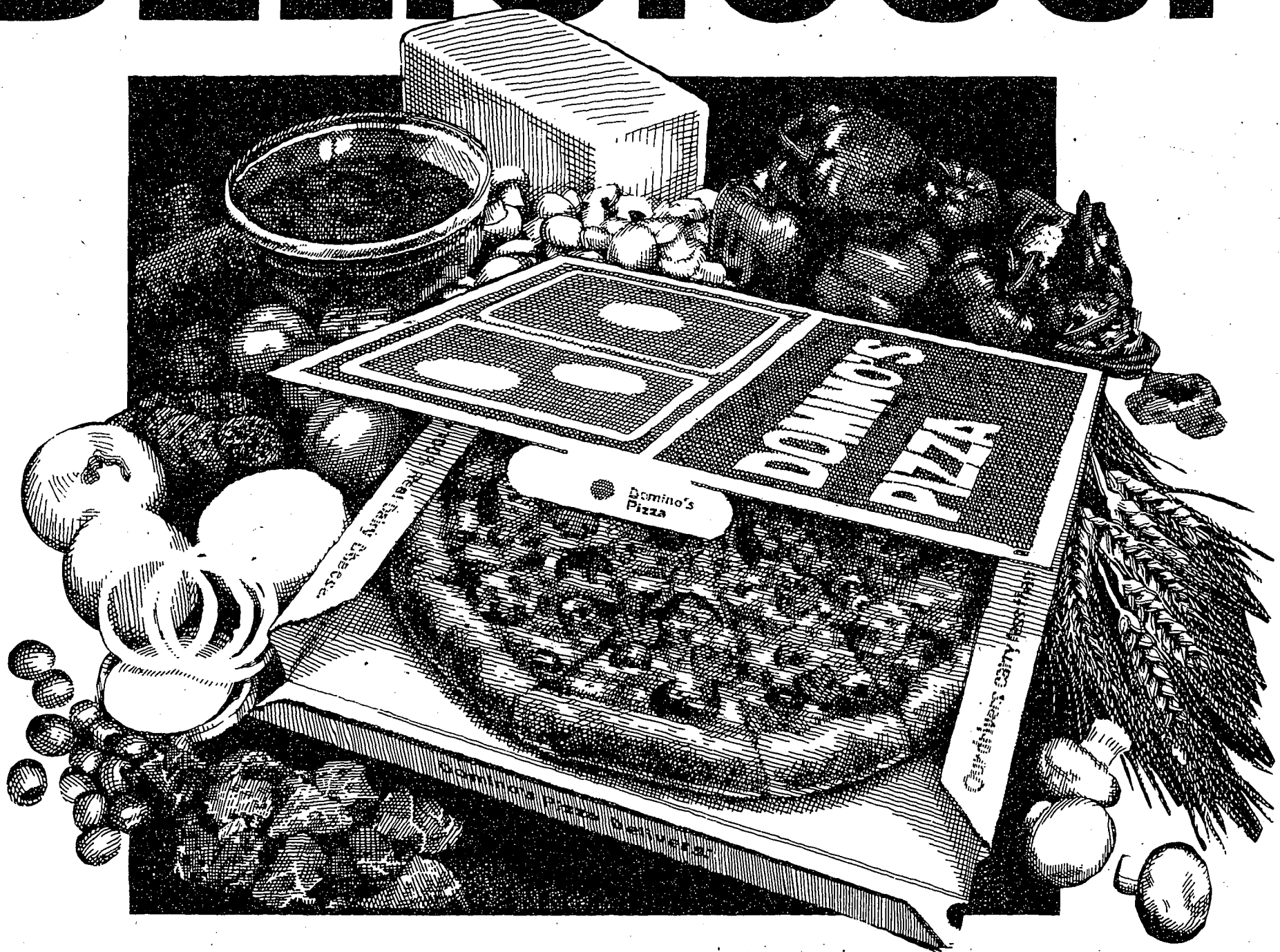


Colby Art T-Shirt Design Contest!! Prize goes to winner. Deadline Friday April 22nd. Submit to Carolina Kroon Box 1105. (Almost) Anything goes!!

## Student Art Show

This Sunday April 17th from 3-5 pm in the Bixler Museum, the final Student Art Show will open with many fine works of art. The deadline to submit works in ANY medium is tomorrow (Friday the 15th) in the Bixler painting studio. For further information contact Carolina A. Kroon at X3048.

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## Colby joins other Maine colleges in dance consortium



C.M. Wentzel and Maura Murphy team with other Maine dancers this weekend.

Strider Theatre will be alive with the state's best collegiate dancers on April 15 and 16 when the newly formed Maine College Dance Consortium presents its first concert.

The state's most accomplished student dancers and their teachers from the University of Maine at Orono, Machias and Farmington, as well as the University of Southern Maine and Colby, will perform works that in some cases have been choreographed by their fellow student dancers and mentors.

Tickets for the performances are available at the Strider Theater box office or by calling 872-3388. Admission has been set at \$5 for the general public, and \$3 for students and senior citizens.

## Japanese storyteller to entrance community

by Toby Bell

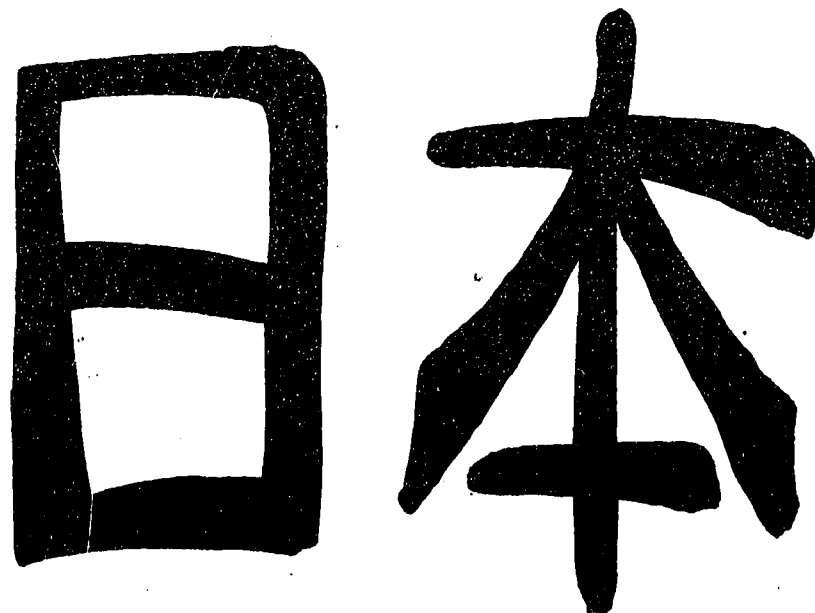
Picture yourself strolling down a damp alleyway in old Shanghai, past gated courtyards guarded by stone lions and ageless peasants hawking their wares. You arrive at a small shop with a red lacquered door; the two characters *cha dian* (tea shop) painted in black on a small sign hanging from the door post indicate that this is your destination.

The interior proves to be as dark and worn as you expected, smelling of incense and black tea. Sunlight filters through tobacco smoke to illuminate an animated figure dressed in traditional garb, who pauses as you come in,

then continues his story. You sit and listen, and soon find yourself entranced not just with the story itself but with the delightful manner in which it is told; every emotion is displayed on the storyteller's face, every action manifested with his expressive hands.

Who! What's this? Instead of Shanghai, you're in Waterville; and instead of a *cha dian*, you're in the Coffeehouse. The constant variable is the storyteller himself, on stage oblivious to his occidental surroundings. He is Jin Shengbo, storyteller extraordinaire, weaving his tales for the delight of the Colby community.

Jin Shengbo is a professional



storyteller in his mid-fifties who has been practicing his trade for over thirty years, specializing in the long narratives of the *Sanxia Wuyi* (Three Heroes and Five Gallants) and the *Bao Gong'an* (The Court Cases of Magistrate Bao). Mr. Jin utilizes both the Mandarin and Suzhou dialects to tell his stories, preceding each of them with an introduction in English, and it is said that he can move every inch of his face in whatever direction he chooses to.

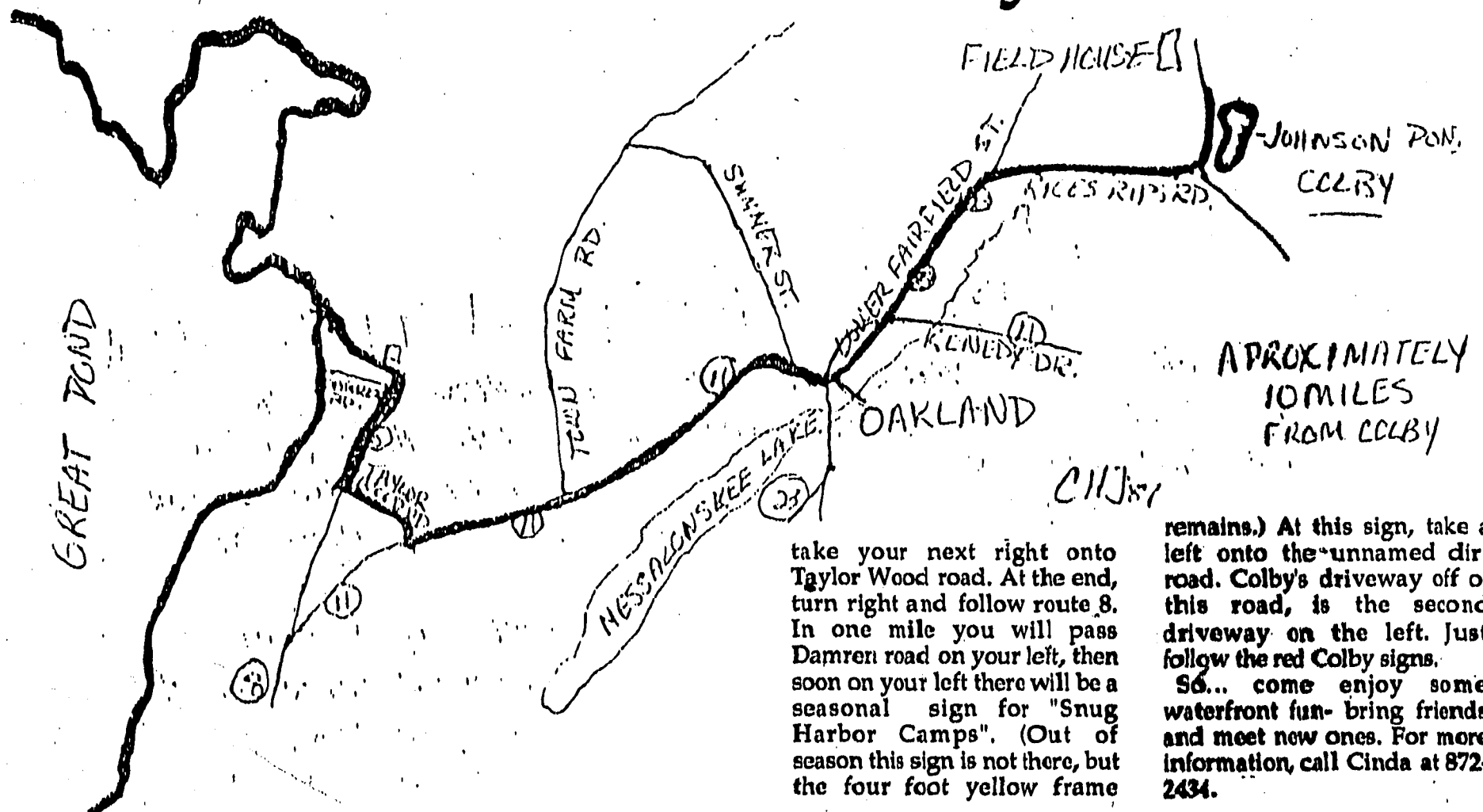
Jin Shengbo will perform on Tuesday, April 19 at 4:30 p.m. in the Coffeehouse. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

## Do you know where the Colby Cabin is?

by Cinda H. Jones

This weekend is the season's first reserved all campus weekend at Colby's cabin on the Great Pond. Kayaks and canoes of the Outing Club's will be there, and everyone is encouraged to come up and take advantage of the scenic property, and the Outing Club's toys.

Here's how to find the place. Leave Colby using the Johnson Pond/Rices Rips Road exit. (see above map). Take a left onto route 23 (lower Fairfield St.) to Oakland center, where you bear right onto Route 11 at a 5-way intersection. In approximately four miles you will pass under a 200 yard grove of pine trees,



take your next right onto Taylor Wood road. At the end, turn right and follow route 8. In one mile you will pass Damren road on your left, then soon on your left there will be a seasonal sign for "Snug Harbor Camps". (Out of season this sign is not there, but the four foot yellow frame

remains.) At this sign, take a left onto the unnamed dirt road. Colby's driveway off of this road, is the second driveway on the left. Just follow the red Colby signs.

So... come enjoy some waterfront fun- bring friends and meet new ones. For more information, call Cinda at 872-2434.

## Amnesty

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government to satisfactorily clarify the fate of more than 100 persons who "disappeared" after detention under previous governments since 1980

-evidence of armed forced responsibility or acquiescence in the intimidation and harassment of human rights workers and critics of government policies through death threats, bomb attacks and other physical violence

Amnesty International is a non-political organization that

works for the release of prisoners of conscience - men, women, and children imprisoned for their beliefs, color, sex, ethnic origin, language, or religion, provided they have neither used nor advocated violence. The organization also advocates fair and prompt trials for all political prisoners and an end to torture and execution in all cases. To protect its impartiality and effectiveness, the organization is independent of all governments, political factions, ideologies, economic interests, and religious creeds. To further safeguard impartiality, groups do no work within their own countries for prisoners of that country.

Research on all appeals in behalf of prisoners are thoroughly researched by Amnesty's full-time London staff of over 200 researchers.

The organization is funded entirely by donations from its supporters.

Amnesty gets results. Since it was founded in 1961, Amnesty International has worked on behalf of more than 25,000 prisoners of conscience adopted by AI/USA groups were released.

Colby's Amnesty International campus group welcomes new members. If you have any questions feel free to contact Mary Jane Carty, x3014; Bob Bock, x3045; Karen Hentz, x3014; or Amy Lumbard, x3014. The group can be reached through campus mail-addressed to Amnesty International, Student Activities Office. Newcomers are always welcome at our weekly meetings (generally Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in the Club Room, 2nd floor Student Center) which are posted in the Student Center.

## Zeus

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competitive business world.

This combination of philanthropy and big-business is the fact that sparked my interest in ZeusChips. Most companies, sad as it may seem, participate in charitable organizations only after a

company has become extremely successful. This is far from true at Hampton Hill, Inc. So while the company struggles to become successful, it still donates money to charity.

But why the rainforests? The company tries to answer this question right on the back of the ZeusChips bag with points such as: "50% of our rainfall is generated by rainforests as they return moisture to the air" and "70% of all plants

identified as having anti-cancer properties occur in the rainforests."

I was greatly impressed with Martin's ideas and found his enthusiasm both refreshing and humorous. ZeusChips are far out of the mainstream with their strange colored bags, their unique recipe, and their manufacturer's conscientiousness of society's needy causes. Try ZeusChips - the 80's "food of the gods."

### Class Officer Elections for Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Classes Positions to be elected:

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Vice President  
Treasurer  
Secretary

Nomination forms to be picked up in the Student-Activities Office after April 18 and returned by 4:30 p.m. Friday April 22. Campaigning April 25-May 3. Elections in all dining halls May 3. Statements will be in the April 28 Echo

# Stu-A Election Results

Thursday, April 12, 1988

### Commons Presidents

Lovejoy Commons:	
Katherine Roth	156
Steve Byras	95
Peter McElroy	35
Mary Low Commons:	
Jeff D'Alessandro	83
Wendy Kennedy	89
Chaplin Commons:	
Deborah Young	81
Richard Rusnack	64
Johnson Commons:	
Mike White	80
Dan Erving	67

### Student Association Positions:

President/Vice President:	
Marc Enger/Leslie Dougherty	41%
Chip Kispert/Kevin Plummer	26%
Tom Weick/Greg Igo	25%
Cultural Chair	
Rob Hoopes	47%
Danny Reed	46%
Social Chair	
Dyanne Kaufman	47%
Matt Frymier	46%
Treasurer	
Marc Bergsten	85%

Thursday, April 12, 1988 Results

President/Vice President	
Marc Enger/Leslie Dougherty	61%
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# LETTERS/OPINION

## No political stumping?

Elections? What elections? Oh, you must remember having quickly checked off a few boxes on a colorful piece of paper just before lunch and dinner the other day. No, that was not the vote on whether or not to keep those Rice Crispies™ on the table. Believe it or not, you were exercising your democratic right in the Stu-A elections at Colby college.

Do the majority of students that voted honestly recall what the statements printed in the Echo said? The Echo must apologize for misleading you in any way, but we thought there was going to be more also. Speeches, debates, and stumping? That stuff only happens in real elections. Come now, did you really think Colby ran things the "real" way?

No, people around here do not care enough. Ironically, the statements that the Echo received were full of condemnations of apathy, but it was this apathy that the candidates were relying on if their lackluster campaigns were to do the trick. And with tricks in mind, perhaps the elections on April 8th should have been held a week earlier. Face the facts Colby, you were fooled.

How can a student possibly make an intelligent choice without knowing more about the candidates through public debate or forum. Do you suppose the trustees and faculty would have been willing to accept a one page press release from the CIA and the CCPA and base their decisions on those alone?

The resolution of the CIA recruitment issue will have no direct affect on campus life next year. However, every student will be affected by the decisions made by Stu-A, and it is inevitable that students will be lodging complaints about many areas concerning student life. Only by challenging candidates' promises in open debate, can the students raise legitimate complaints.

The results of the popularity contest are in, and if your elected Spring Carnival King and Queen do not entertain you, you will have indeed been fooled once again.

*- We have to live in your world.  
You don't have to live in ours -*

by Gregory Ore

Note: Keep in mind that I am presenting this issue as realistically as possible - none of what you would like to hear, but what *should* be heard. I, as a black person, *have* to live in the white world. You, as a caucasian, don't have to live in mine. Therefore, some of the things said (which is one black person's opinion, yet facts are included) you might not have encountered before. Keep an open mind, and *LEARN*.

People often ask me what it is like to be an Afro-American at Colby College. Truthfully, sometimes it's not fun. It's hard and frustrating, and a lot of times it gets very lonely for me here. Mainly because there are not too many people here that I can relate to. In other words, black people. Then they ask, "Then why did you come here?" I came here because this was the best school that accepted me. I, just like all people, want to be successful in life, and the only way I can accomplish this is to work in a world dominated by the white man, and the institutions he created. I am continuing my education on how to interact and deal with these people because these are the same people I will be dealing with for the rest of my life. I am learning how to fight the third of the three R's - racism.

When I was a child my mom was patient care coordinator at Einstein hospital, one of the two largest hospitals in Philadelphia. She was fired because she, as a black person, stood up for her rights against what the administration was doing. This led to her release because of the color of her skin. Being a nurse was something my mom worked very long and hard for, only to be taken away just as it has always been taken away when blacks start moving up the social and economic ladder. When her job was taken away a part of her was taken away. Also, a part of my family's black pride, identity, and soul was taken away. It seemed to me that it almost killed my mother's being. What can one black person do against a powerful administration? She took this incident to court on the grounds of racial discrimination. And after a six year struggle she won. Thank G...

The kind of work my dad is involved in requires him to deal mainly with caucasian people. He is one of few blacks who is struggling as an owner of his own construction contracting business. Today, he tells me about his frustrations in working through caucasian people.

*- We have to live in your world. You don't have to live in*

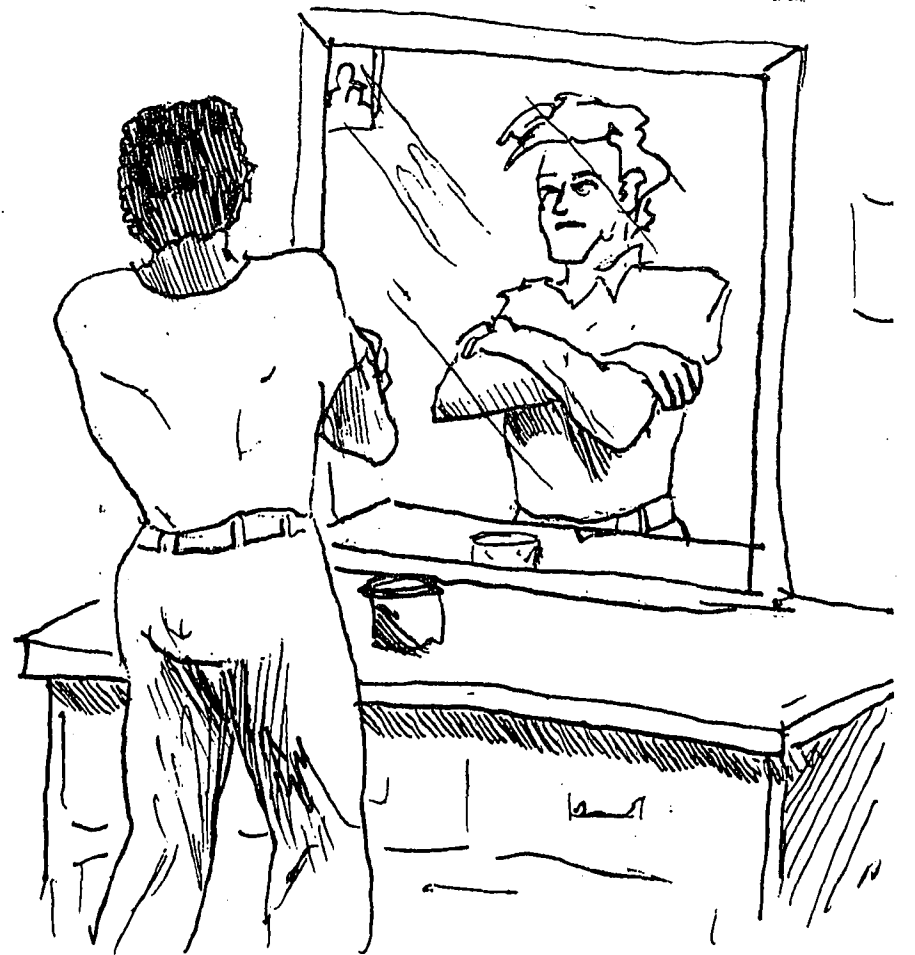
ours -

As a child I always wondered where these kinds of oppressive people came from. These are the same people who constantly mock, ridicule, and threaten me, my parents, and my people as if we're ignorant. Then I came to Colby College.

I know that a lot of students at Colby come from small suburban communities where they're not in contact, or don't have a chance to interact, with blacks. Their stereotypical information about blacks come from their parents, their friends, and the news. News such as the Colby Echo, and Mr. Whiteacre who wrote in the Echo concerning the incident at Dartmouth. His essay, involving Mr. Cole, a black professor at Dartmouth, misled the whole Colby

March 23rd issue 1988).

There is a misunderstanding in communication which is explained by the M-W equation. Standing on top of the rest of humanity, from the upsidown position, the white man reads "The Wonders of the World". From the bottom of the heap, the downtrodden black man in the streets reads "The Madness of Mister Charlie". When the black man says that he wants to be a part of mankind, the white man takes it as being that the black man wants to be more like caucasians. Most caucasians expect ethnic minorities to love them, thinking that their economic, social, and cultural status is the place to be. Hence, they are not receptive to different ethnic cultures, and



community, making Mr. Cole the culprit because Mr. Whiteacre couldn't get his facts straight as to what actually happened: as to why three caucasian students at Dartmouth were expelled. And you think blacks complain. Damn right we complain when you keep giving false information about blacks, which makes us look bad, reinforcing the stereotypical nonsense placed on blacks. This not only happens with campus news, but with world news also. Think about that! As a result, most white students don't know how to associate or communicate with black people. It could be out of fear, ignorance, hate, or misunderstanding, or all of the above. We must take steps to destroy this barrier. But do you really want it torn down? (Information about the Dartmouth case is found in the March 17th issue 1988 of the Echo, and the response from a student at Dartmouth in the

think these cultures are primitive to theirs. Hence, they are ignorant, and do not understand other cultures except their own. Caucasians can be successful in being considered ignorant and uneducated if we don't know who Shakespeare or Hemingway are. The feedback on the M-W equation causes static in communication deluding white people to thinking that everything is alright, which enrages the black masses.

Wake up people. If you think there is no racism at Colby then you have been blinded by the devil's denial. For denial is the most subtle form of racism because it allows racism to persist. The historic ideology of white society didn't forget to include Colby as part of its making.

Whites don't want blacks to use violence as a way to solve the race problem. But when peaceful marches, led by

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# A history of violence

The history of El Salvador's current war, as in many of the Central American countries, began in the late 1800's. At that time the elites of El Salvador took over much of the land to begin to grow coffee to market internationally. The underlying problem in Central America is the control the military and coffee oligarchy have over the growing landless class.

In the 1970's many popular movements, including several guerrilla movements, began to be an important force in the country. Church groups started organizing peasants into cooperatives and demanded that they be given land. As these movements continued to grow, the military took more control of the government and began to use violence against the people. In 1977 right wing and government death squads

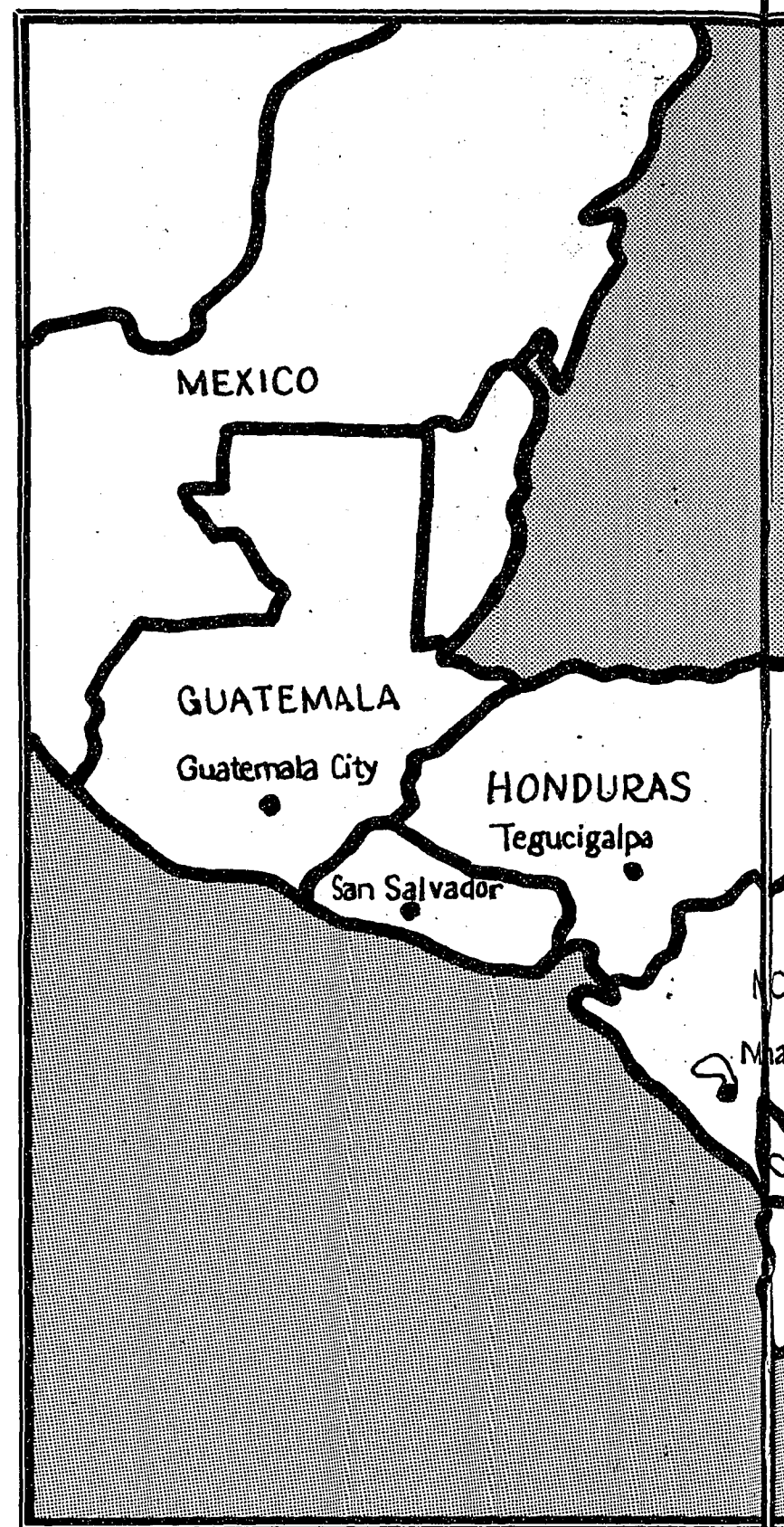
began to kill off the opposition to the government. That year the troops attacked a peaceful vigil in the center of San Salvador, the capital, and over 100 people were killed. In 1979 two coups took place and the military increased violence. Many priests and peasant organizers were killed and the death rate for December of that year reached 281.

In 1980 the situation took a turn for the worse. The whole cabinet except for the Defense Minister resigned and the Christian Democrats took over but the military still controlled the power. In March, Oscar Romero, the archbishop of San Salvador, was murdered while giving mass by the right wing death squads with connections with Roberto D'Aubuisson, the leader of the ARENA party who control the Congress. Also in 1980, the opposition started working together. The

five guerrilla groups united as the FMLN (Farabundo Marti' National Liberation Front). In a major offensive the popular FMLN gained control over much of the country. Since then the army has been in a stalemate with the FMLN.

In the election of 1984, the CIA financed Duarte won the presidency. The United States now funds 81% of the government and ships in over \$700 million in aid a year. That is over \$2 million a day in a country of only 5 million people; yet, over a third of the population is homeless, a half is unemployed, and 42% live in "extreme poverty". Since the violence increased in 1979 and 80, over 63,000 people have been killed, most of them by the government and right-wing death squads.

compiled by Alex Day



## Troop Employment Inevitable

At the time of Spanish conquest of Honduran territory, approximately 3,000,000 Indians lived within the borders of present day Honduras. Small plantations were established using Indians as labor. As the colonial period progressed, Honduras found itself largely ignored because of its generally poor soil conditions and a lack of natural resources; as economic growth began throughout Central America, Honduras was often caught up in land disputes. Honduras found itself isolated, particularly as the growth of neighbouring nations such as Guatemala progressed. In the early 1900's the first agricultural export began under the auspices of the American Fruit Company which has henceforth played an important role in the government. Several government officials tried also to emphasise mining as an answer to economic trouble but to no avail. Despite land reform and demonopolization attempts by the government

the situation has changed little.

Honduras has been a neutral ground in the last century for the area's conflicts. Today their foreign policy is almost totally determined by the economic, political, and military relations that they hold with the U.S. Honduras has always played a role in U.S. foreign policy, but the worsening of the Central American crisis and the inauguration of Ronald Reagan brought on a twist of tragic consequences. Honduran officials have totally submitted to the Reagan administration in return for economic and military aid. Theoretically, U.S. policy towards Honduras has three ingredients: support of its democratic process, concern for its social and economic well-being, and an interest in aiding them in the defense of their sovereignty and territorial integrity. U.S. ambassador John D. Negroponte believes these policies have failed. The formula for democracy and strengthened military has

brought about a militarization of the society and awakened the democratic institutions.

The social and economic problems have worsened. The expense of operating a war country has left Honduras bankrupt. Finally it can be seen that the sovereignty and territorial integrity is being affected worse than ever before. Honduran rulers and the Reagan administration have made the country a huge U.S. military base to deploy tactics against Nicaragua and the Salvadoran guerrillas. This is entirely evident by the apparent 'invitation' to Ronald Reagan and his subsequent assignment of U.S. troops to Honduras in March. Honduras' national interests and the values and traditions of U.S. democracy demand a change in course in the policies that are leading Honduras to dictatorship, condemning them to poverty, and pushing them towards war.

## A long history of

US intervention has been an ongoing occurrence in Nicaragua since Nicaragua became an independent in 1838. US interest in Nicaragua was spawned by its attractiveness as a possible sight for an interoceanic waterway.

American intervention has not been subtle in the least. In 1855 an American, William Walker sailed in and took over the government. In 1856 he actually became president.

From 1912-1925, US Marines occupied Nicaragua and after a brief reprieve returned from 1926-1933.

\*1961--FSLN (Sandinista Front of National Liberation) was founded in the name of achieving an independent and sovereign Nicaragua free from

US intervention.

\*1979--The opposition to Somoza, led by the Sandinistas, overthrew the government. The US Department of State concluded, "There can be no doubt that the overthrow of the Somoza government in July 1979 reflected the will of the majority of the people."

\*1981-- Economic assistance to Nicaragua was stopped and the Reagan Administration allowed Contra paramilitary camps to operate openly in Florida, California, and the Southwestern United States. In December, Reagan authorized the CIA \$19.8 million to create an exile paramilitary force in Honduras in hopes of shaking the

## Why won't the killing stop?

The United States has been intervening into Central American affairs since the 1800's. From the start, the reasons for intervention have been closely linked to US business and its exploitation of Central America's natural resources and cheap labor. Today those same reasons are often politically cloaked under the guise of "anti-communism."

US intervention, whether it be in the name of "defending the free world" or not, takes many forms.

In 1856 an American became president of Nicaragua and spread the "spirit of democracy" by legalizing slavery and declaring English the official language.

Most US involvement is not so obvious. Often the US government "cleans" its hands of intervention by using such

arms as covert operations, middle men, and "native" militias to carry out its dirty work.

In 1954, the CIA sponsored a coup to overthrow Guatemala's democratically elected President Salvador Allende. Allende's crime was instituting land reform programs which were not in United Fruit Co.'s best interests and allowing all political parties to form without government censorship. In the name of "democracy" a US puppet military dictatorship was installed in Allende's place.

A current example of intervening through an intermediary is the Contras. The Contras were created with the urging and funding of the CIA to depose the democratically elected of

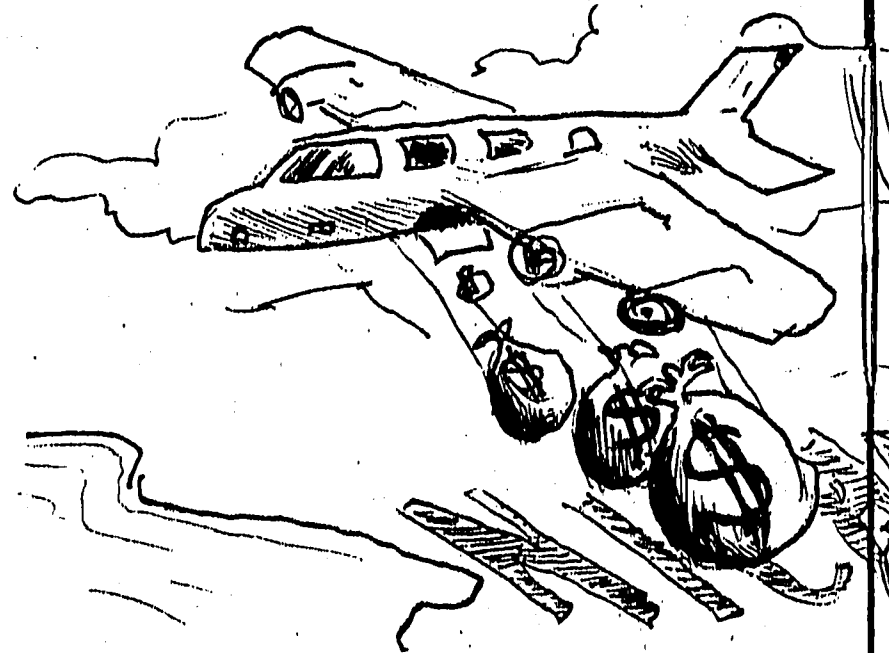
Nicaragua. The hypocrisy of this is obvious when one realizes that while the US officially recognizes Nicaragua's Sandinista government with one hand, it fuels the counterrevolutionaries with the other.

The list goes on and on, including US involvement traced to many instances of torture and murder, such as the infamous death squads of El Salvador.

Why? What has US involvement succeeded to achieve? In most cases it does nothing but perpetuate the growing fear of "Soviet Satellites" in the western hemisphere.

Cutting US trade links does nothing but cause the Central Americans to look for other

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# Stepping towards independence

Costa Rica has long been the model which the United States proudly displays for the other Central American nations to follow. Having the highest per capita income, literacy rate, and higher education along with the lowest national debt of all the Central American countries it is the most stable democracy in the region.

Politically, Costa Rica is an independent democratic republic. It has held this status since 1949, after a civil war firmly established free elections. Militarily, Costa Rica has no standing army; it was abolished after the 1949 civil war. The National Guard acts as a national police force and gives assistance after natural disasters. Economically, Costa Rica is the most industrialized country in the region. Unlike most nations in the area only a third of the job market works in agriculture. Exports are over \$928 million while imports are over a billion.

Remaining, for the most part, neutral, Costa Rica has strong relations with the

United States. Stemming from the vested American economic interest in the new industrial state, Costa Rica has leaned towards American views. Before 1987 Costa Rica was the southern staging ground for the Contra guerilla's war on Nicaragua. The divided leadership of the Contras stayed in the capital city, San Jose, at the American based Hilton hotel.

In 1987 two events worked towards returning the country to a more neutral stand point. First, the United States decided to back the northern Contra faction stationed in Honduras, thus letting the southern contingent fade out. Secondly, the people elected Oscar Arias as President in the February elections. As president, Arias main objective was to establish greater stability in the region by creating a peace settlement between warring groups in Central America.

But despite recent claims of true neutrality Costa Rica still leans towards American ideals. Other countries balked at the Arias peace plan at first

when C. I. A. arms caches were exposed near the Nicaraguan border. American pressure on the country's policies comes from strong economic investments. Forty percent of the goods Costa Rica imports come from American companies. Also, of the total exports over half are bought up by the United States.

Overcoming American pressure, Costa Rica has succeeded in bringing warring factions to the bargaining table. Under the demands of Oscar Arias's Peace plan the Contras have agreed to a cease fire with Nicaraguan government forces. Arias recieved the 1987 Nobel Peace prize for his work: which America strongly condemned.

As a model, it should be noted that Costa Rica established itself with little outside aid. American foreign aid was held to a minimum by other threats in the area taking precedence.

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## Less peaceful than you think

Under President Jacobo Arbenz in the 1950's, Guatemalans took a stand against foreign domination and tried to modernize and reform their society. U.S. intervention began here on a full and blatantly illegal scale at this time. The CIA promptly created and trained a mercenary army in Honduras to execute the overthrow of the democratically elected Arbenz government. When this army proved to be incapable of doing the job alone, the capital city was bombed. This proved to be effective and Arbenz was overthrown.

Thus, the military dictatorship of Carlos Castillo Armas was installed. He brutally suppressed opposing political parties and returned the recently nationalized land back to the business and elite

interests. Poverty became increasingly acute under President Castillo and subsequent right wing dictators and their brutality has directly resulted in the deaths of well over 100,000 Guatemalans, not to mention the thousands who have "disappeared."

In 1961, civil war began as leftist guerrillas challenged the right wing military dictators. The united guerrilla movement within Guatemala is now known as the Guatemalan National Revolutionary Unity (URNG), which receives significant support from the people. Their struggle is continuing today, as they are combatted by the government, presently under President Cerezo and some extreme right wing groups such as the White Hand which has tortured and murdered students,

professionals and peasants, whom were suspected of being involved in leftist activities.

The Inter American Commission on Human Rights and the Organization of American States report a "tangible worsening" of the human rights situation under President Cerezo. This includes 1,106 assassinations in the first 20 months he was in office and the disappearance of over 38,000 Guatemalans.

Recently, the government has been attempting to dialogue with URNG, but no major agreements have been reached. There is hope however, in the Central American Peace Accord and the changes which it seeks to make in instituting democracy and peace throughout all of Central America.

## U.S. intervention

Sandinista government. The US government continues to recognize the Sandinistas as the official government of Nicaragua.

\*During the 1980's, Washington continued to block Nicaraguan loan requests to the World Bank.

\*1983--CIA tried to destroy oil storage facilities in Corinto, Nicaragua.

\*1984--CIA was discovered mining Nicaraguan Harbors.

\*1984--National elections were held and overseen by an international delegation (the US was asked to send delegates, but refused). Daniel Ortega was elected by 67% of the vote.

\*1985--Complete US trade embargo implemented against

Nicaragua.

\*Since Reagan's election in 1980, hundreds of millions of dollars in American aid, both official and unofficial, has gone to the Contras; a major Presidential scandal centering on Contra Aid was uncovered; US troops have been deployed to Honduras to show Contra support; And the struggle continues.

\*1988, a cease fire is in effect in Nicaragua, between the Contras and the Sandinistas, yet US aid continues to flow to the Contras.

\*Will there ever be a peaceful independent Nicaragua? The answer remains to be seen.

### Central America Awareness Week Schedule

Friday April 15: Latino music and poetry at the coffeehouse

Saturday April 16: Benefit concert and dance for U. of El Salvador with student music featuring rock band Pastor Bud. Donation: \$2.00.

Sunday April 17: Movies "Salvador" and "Under Fire" at the Spa, 7:00 and 9:00.

Monday April 18: Justin Kane from Witness For Peace will give a presentation entitled "Witness to the Contra Struggle" at 8:00 in Lovejoy 215.

Wednesday April 20: Discussion featuring Sherry Sullivan from ARDIS (Association for Responsible Dissent), Louis Sinclair of Veterans For Peace, and Professor Roger Bowen concerning US intervention in Central America and the Caribbean. 8:00 in Lovejoy 100.



# SPORTS

## The National Scene

by Mark Reilly

Ah, the dangers of taking a couple weeks off in between articles. So much has happened since the last *Echo*, the baseball season has started, the hockey playoffs are under way and the N.C.A.A. basketball tournament has ended. Added to that is the fact that the N.B.A. playoffs are less than two weeks away. Here are a few thoughts on the past couple of weeks.

First of all in the N.C.A.A. championship final game, there is no denying that what Danny Manning did in that game and in the tournament was

remarkable. He picked that team up and carried them to the championship. It was a great ending to a career which had been a little disappointing. After his freshman year people were billing Danny Manning as the next Larry Bird. Due to a very disappointing campaign last year by the Jayhawks the comparisons had stopped. However this year's tournament effort by Manning must be compared to the effort put forth by Bird and Indiana State in 1979. Yet Manning still should not be billed as the next Larry Bird- there will never be another.

As for the C.B.S. coverage of the tournament, Brent

Musberger is becoming a little tiresome. Every possession, he plays up to be the biggest in the ballgame. He is a little too dramatic as the excitement of the tournament often speaks for itself and need not be reiterated every play.

In the aftermath of the tournament the coaches and Athletic Directors begin to try to fill coaching vacancies. One name that has popped up for some of the jobs is Lefty Driesell. Driesell, who left Maryland two years ago in shambles and while he was under tough scrutiny after Len Bias' death, is ready to return. However there are still too

many unanswered questions about the Maryland program under his guidance that he does not deserve the chance to return. Now that he has the job at James Madison, the N.C.A.A. should watch that program very closely.

As for the N.H.L. playoffs, as the Bruins struggle with the Buffalo Sabres, the Montreal Canadiens appear to be disposing of the Hartford Whalers in five games. It is beginning to look glum that the Bruins can beat the Montreal 'jinx' especially against a rested Canadian team.

The Red Sox currently stand at 4-3 and Lee Smith has

finished all four victories, he has also appeared in five of the seven games. So much for John McNamara saying he won't use Smith everyday.

Smith and the rest of the bullpen has responded well so far with Bob Stanley down in Pawtucket recuperating from an injury. When Stanley is ready to return, maybe he should be sent down to the PawSox on ability.

Also, with the return of Ellis Burks, Jim Rice moves to the D.H. spot. It's the step in the right direction of ignoring the \$2 million contract. However to deligate the potent bat of Sam

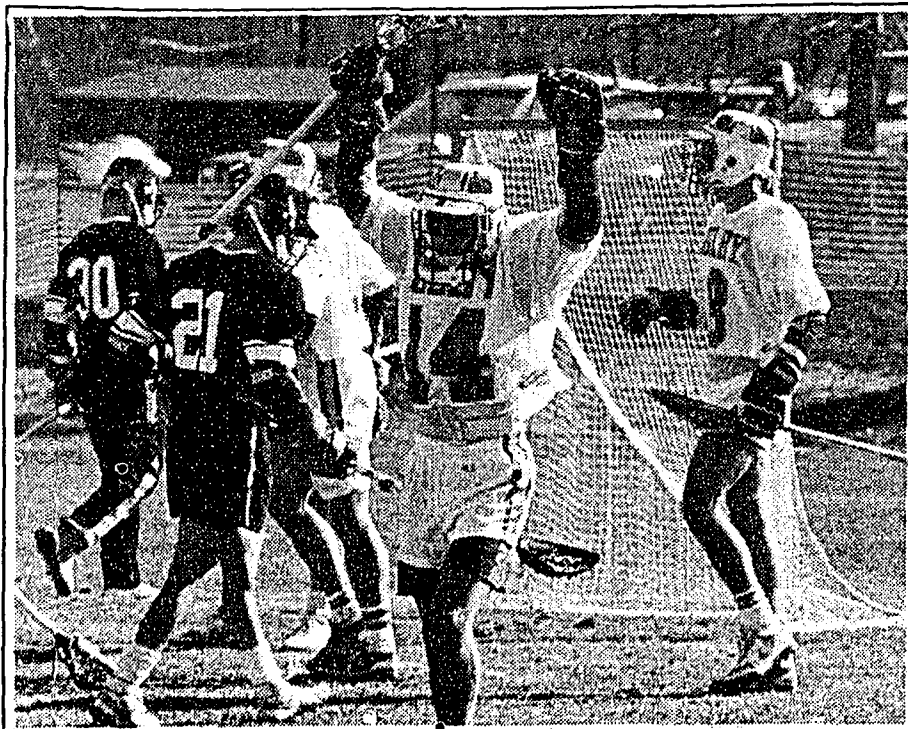
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## Men's LAX spring into action

by Bill Auerswald

Colby's Varsity Lacrosse team got off to a good start in 1988, winning three of their five opening games. Swathmore, Haverford, and Babson have fallen to Colby sticks thus far, and Tuesday's win over Bowdoin puts the team in excellent position to make a run at a tournament caliber season on the lacrosse field.

Colby began its season on March 26 at Drew University. The team came out of their vans and a seemingly never-ending preseason in the field house to play a team who had already met 4 other opponents. By the end of the first quarter, Drew had run up a 6-0 lead on a blue team still not used to the feel of grass under their sticks. The final score, 10-7 in favor of Drew showed that Colby had gotten its act together, and by the end of the game was playing well as a team. "If we had played another quarter, we would have won" said coach Rob Pfeiffer, who was pleased with



Co-captain Joe Bisson celebrates following Colby score in Tuesday's victory over Bowdoin. Bisson led the Mules in scoring while they posted a 4-2 early season record. by David Coleman

the close result and solid comeback of his team.

Colby then took its road show to Swathmore, a team which Drew has never beaten. Colby took the early lead, scoring 3 goals in just 2:30. The

spurt seemed to characterize the explosive potential that Colby's offensive unit has. The burst, however, was followed by 7 straight Swathmore tallies, as Colby's defense was pressed and unable to respond.

Swathmore took a 4-7 lead into the half, and with only 6 minutes remaining in the 4th period, Colby was down 7-11. Colby's offense was again due for an explosion, and ran off the final 5 scores to take a 12-11 victory. The game was inspiring and showed the team that they could come from behind. It was also characteristic of this team's strengths and weaknesses. Colby displayed a balanced attack, as 6 players scored. Drew Simons added the winning goal to a previous score, while co-captains Greg Cunningham and Joe Bisson combined for 2 goals and 4 assists. On the down side, defensive lapses reminiscent of 1987 and 10 penalties left last season's question unanswered: Can Colby play defense, end to end, consistently? The answer will mean the difference between a tournament appearance and a mediocre 1988 season.

Coach Pfeiffer called the 13-9 win over Haverford a "workman like effort that wasn't pretty but was

effective." Freshman attackman Peter Perroni scored 3 times and Steve Coan twice to lead the mules, who again came from behind. Penalties continued to plague the team who somehow managed a win to spite ten minutes of man-down play compared to Haverford's one. The team headed back to New England for their first ECAC contest with a respectable 2-1 record.

There seems to be little question that Amherst College owned Colby this year. Lacrosse sticks might have replaced basketballs, but the Lord Jeffs (ranked 2nd in New England Division 3 and 9th overall) are equally competent with both, and sent the Colby athletes packing with a 20-10 loss. Colby started well and was down only 3-2 for most of the first period until Josh Murphy, Amherst's senior attackman was carried from the field with a sickening Joe Theisman-like complete dislocation of his right ankle. When play resumed Amherst

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## Women's Lacrosse are big winners

The Colby Women's Lacrosse team is off to its best start ever. Undeclared thus far, they have posted victories over Muhlenberg College 19-5, and nationally ranked Mount Holyoke College 12-9. Coming off the 1987 season as ECAC runners-up, the 1988 squad has the potential to go all the way. Having graduated only two players, the team has strong upper class leadership and experience as well as inconceivable young talent. The team is led by senior co-captains Karen Reilly and Mel Brown. Other key returning players to look for are All-New

England sophomore attack wing, Jen Lally and junior defense player Julie Dodge, voted Most Valuable Player of last year's squad, and sophomore Margot Wood who had 101 saves in 1987. Freshmen recruits Margaret Mauran and Kay Cowperthwait powerfully anchor their respective ends of the field - Mauran as the high scorer of the pre-season tournament in Delaware with a total of 14 goals, and goaltender Cowperthwait tallying close to 30 saves.

The 1988 team played to 6-1

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## Baseball looks to seniors

by Lawrence Rocca

The Colby men's baseball team opened this year's CBB action in successful manner by disposing of Bowdoin 14-10 in 10 innings Tuesday at Bowdoin. Catcher Tom Griffin delivered the decisive blow, a one run double in the tenth, before center fielder Jason Shulman drove in a run with a sacrifice fly and right fielder Mike Burr doubled home the last two insurance runs. Freshman sensation Todd O'Connor got the win, his first, in relief of Rich Mueller. The win is the Mules second

in a row and brings their season record to 4-12 (2-3 since returning from Florida). Their other win up north was versus Clark last Sunday. Before that, the Mules had dropped decisions to Salem St. and a doubleheader to Babson.

Although the 4-12 record is poor it is not indicative of the talent that Gene DeLorenzo's squad possesses. The offensive nucleus from last year's ECAC finalist remains almost entirely intact with the return of third baseman Jamie Arsenault (.329, 7 HR, 27 RBI), pitcher/left fielder Chip

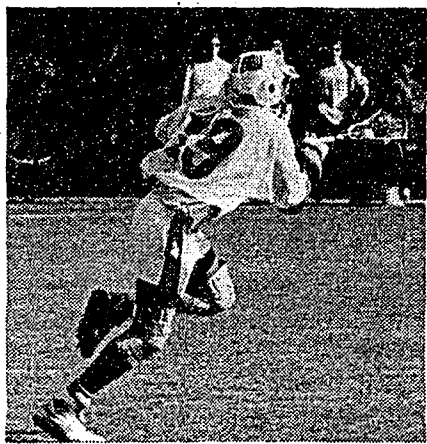
Kispet (.411, 6 HR, 22 RBI), and right fielder Mike Burr (.338, 8 HR, 33 RBI). Back also are shortstop Jay Olson, second baseman Steve Rand, and catcher Tom Griffin all of whom hit over .300. Add to that potent lineup the hot bats of outfielders Jason Shulman and Mike Kelley and first baseman Tom Powers and O'Connor, and you have an offense that can score some runs. The team returned from Florida with a .341 batting average.

Indeed, scoring has not been

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## Athletes of the week



Kevin Plummer, junior, midfielder simply outclassed everyone else on the field with a 3 goal, 1 assist performance. He hustled, picked up ground balls, played good defense, cleared the ball and found the open man very effectively as the men's lacrosse team beat Babson 9-7 in a key, away game!



Attackman Melissa Brown outshined everyone during two very impressive wins for the Colby Women's Lacrosse team. The Senior from Dover, MA, combined strength with intelligence to score 5 goals and get 2 assists in each of the team's two wins. Coach Debby Pluck's playmaker led the way as Colby defeated Muhlenberg 19-5 and Mt. Holyoke 12-9.

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# BRIEFS

Coach Jim Wescott's men's track team ran in an unscathed meet last week against Division I and Division II opponents. Though the results of the meet were not tallied, Colby placed well individually. The strong finish against such stiff competition indicates that Colby, captained by Matt Reilly and David Duane will again field a powerful track contingent. The next meet will be held Saturday against Tufts at Bowdoin.

The Colby men's golf team will begin its season Monday, when they travel to Massachusetts to compete at New England Championships at New Seabury Golf Club. Under the tutelage of coach Sid Farr, the team hopes to continue the successes of the fall both as a team and individually.

Team captain Bryan Cook will lead a squad, as yet to be determined, boasting numerous talents, namely BJ Evans, and freshmen upstarts Jeff Hartwell and Brian Quinn.

A respectable finish will be that much harder for the Mules, considering the fact that the team began practice last Friday.

The Colby Women's Track Team started off their season well this past weekend. Competing at U.R.I. against Holy Cross, U.N.H., Smith, and U.R.I. Colby ran well in a non-scored meet.

Tracey Morrow dominated the sprint events. She won the 400m, was third in the 200m, and ran legs on the winning 400m relay and mile relay. Theresa Sullivan, Robin Trend, and Lisa Bove all had personal bests. Trend's bests came in the Long Jump, Triple Jump, and 400m Hurdles and she qualified for both the ECACs and the New England's in both the Triple Jump and the Hurdles. Bove's hammer throw was less than a foot short of the school record. Clover Burns qualified for ECACs and New England's in the 400m hurdles and Debbie McWalter broke the school record in the javelin by 1 inch and qualified for the NCAA Division III Championships.

The women travel to Bowdoin for a meet against Bowdoin, Bates, and Tufts on Saturday.

The Colby men's tennis team opened its season last week on a powerful note, destroying UMO 7-2. The mules spotted the

Bears a match before coming on strong to embarrass the visitors.

At Babson, Colby continued its winning ways, dismantling the home team by a lopsided 8-1 score. And despite losing to Brandeis 9-0, the men have exhibited gutsy play and a desire to crush every opponent, reminiscent of the women's team's play in the fall. Solid, consistent play, and good depth will enable Colby to be a force to be reckoned with in '88.

The Men's J.V. Lacrosse team opened their season with two wins, before falling 8-4 to the Hyde School Tuesday. Thus far, they have been led by Sophomore Chip Smith, who had a hat trick in the 7-5 win over Kents Hill School, and Freshman Walker Fenton, who hat tricked in the 8-6 win over Gould Academy.

Also shining for the junior Mules have been Sophomore goal tender Roger Blankenfein, Sophomore Jeff Jones, and Junior Andy Schmidt.

The team, coached by Kevin Naughton, will host Brighton Academy Friday at 4:00, before traveling to Bowdoin next Tuesday.

## Softball is working hard

by Laurie Brown

The 1988 women's softball team is young and inexperienced, however they are hardworking and flaunt some great talent. After 8 games, they stand at 2-3 in their league and 3-5 overall.

On March 25th, the squad traveled to New Jersey where they faced tough competition, but came out of it with a 1-2 record. Due to the injury of pitcher Jane Holman (2 games, 1.62 E.R.A.), the team has had to rely on freshman Ly Furrow on the mound. Against U. New England on Monday, Furrow led the team to a 15-0 shutout with just 4 hits against her. Helping Furrow

defensively are senior Elena Stamoulis at 3rd and freshman Dina Cloutier at shortstop. The strong bats for the Colby women include Senior co-captain Julie Karas (batting .556 with 4 doubles and 7 R.B.I.s) and 1st baseman Christa Chiarello (batting .425 with 4 doubles, a triple and 10 R.B.I.s).

On Saturday, the women had the opportunity to try their bats out against some past Colby players in the first Alumnae game in 5 years. 12 alumnae returned, including our own trainer Nancy Leland. It was a close game with the alumnae leading 2-0 going into the 3rd, however the 1988

squad pulled off a 8-4 victory. A special banquet for all past and present players was held afterwards and a great time was had by all.

The women face a very busy schedule in the next few weeks, however their confidence has been built up after Monday's "awesome" game. "We were a bit shaky at the start but we are now more confident and the team has begun to gel", stated co-captain Ellen Meigs. The team is shooting for a spot in the N.I.A.C. tournament and this goal could very well be accomplished if the injuries subside and their determination continues.

### Men's LAX

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The mules performed surgery on the Bowdoin defense with crisp passing finished by a beautiful behind-the-back score by the Senior Co-Captain. Freshman Eric Russman tied the game at four with a score assisted by Plummer following relentless ground ball tenacity in the midfield. The first half ended tied and a stunned Bowdoin team, ranked 3rd in New England sat down to regroup.

The second half started with a Bowdoin fast break, off the face and with only 11 seconds played, the Mules trailed again. Bowdoin scored again as one of only a few mental errors cost the Mules, who left a man open while trying to switch personnel at mid-field. Chuck Burkethon answered by netting

the rebound of Drew Simons's on an extra man play caused by Rob Erdmann's skillful draw of a Bowdoin holding penalty. The third period, like the second, ended tied, this time at six.

The fourth period was played close, as neither team could pull away. Kevin Plummer started with an unassisted tally, which was answered by a Bowdoin extra-man score. Five minutes later, Bowdoin ran off a carbon copy as a pass from behind the net found the quick-stick on the right post. Down by one, Colby charged back as Andrew Shpiz scored unassisted after faking his man out of his shorts at the top of the box. Joe Bisson then netted a pass from Plummer for the winner with five minutes remaining. Colby survived a double-man-down situation and stalled with good ball movement and stick work,

not allowing one Bowdoin shot on goal for the remainder of the game.

Colby won this one through depth and balance, as eight players entered the scoring column and four middle lines outworked their Bowdoin counterparts for most of the game. The defense played their best game to date, clearing the ball well and killing several key penalties. Coach Rob Pfeiffer said afterwards: "The key to this one was poise. We played up to our potential and never lost our cool." When asked about how it felt to beat his alma-matter, Pfeiffer, an ex-polar bear said, "Every win feels great."

Colby will take their 5-2 record to Merrimack on Thursday before opening a four game homestand on Saturday, at 1:00 p.m. against Conn. College.

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## LAX

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scored with a vengeance on the way to a 12-4 halftime lead. Although Colby's defense continued to clear the ball well and kill penalties with skill, they could not match the impressive individual play of Amherst's attackmen. Joe Bisson led Colby with 3 goals and Greg Cunningham tallied 4 assists, but Colby never did recover from the bizarre second period. Although the loss was in no sense an upset, it is always frustrating to know that you didn't play your best game. Colby's team is certainly better than this score would indicate.

On Saturday Colby one its third game, a clinging to a 9-7 lead while Babson tried to play catchup. Kevin Plummer took

the opening face off in for a score at 14:42 in the first. Sam Jones and Joe Bisson followed, and when Drew Simons scored on the 2nd Quarter face off, Colby had a 4-0 lead. The second quarter belonged to Babson, especially Chris Strom, who scored 3 and assisted on a 4th to give Babson a 4-4 tie at halftime. The third quarter was a replay of the first, as Joe Bisson scored from Kevin Plummer off the face off. Bisson fed Jones one minute later and Plummer and Garrett Hinebauch followed with unassisted goals. Colby scored off the fourth period face as well, putting the score at a comfortable 9-4. This was Babson's quarter though, and Strom went to work again, adding 2 more goals and an assist to his already impressive numbers. Colby outlasted

Babson for the 10-7 win which featured and Middies Steve Coan and Charles Burke winning an amazing 16 of 18 face-offs. Colby had an 80% success rate on clears and Chris Smith and freshman Bruce Fougere combined for 10 saves in goal. Fougere's play in the second half was impressive and helped Colby weather Babson's late surge. Pfeiffer hopes to use both Smith and Fougere in goal throughout the season.

If Colby can play consistent and penalty free defense, and can avoid the emotional ups and downs which characterized last year's team, fans should expect an ECAC tournament appearance in May.

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## National Scene

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Horn to left handed pinch hitting is questionable. One step further is needed for the proper role of the \$2m man, Rice and Horn should be platooned at D.H.

Also in the past two weeks it appears that the Patriots will finally be sold, although Will McDonough of *The Boston Globe* warns us not to hold our breath. If the sale does go through all Patriots fans will breath a collected sigh of relief that the Sullivan era of chaotic and egotistical ownership is finally over.

As the playoffs approach, the races for playoffs spots heat up.

The New York Knicks, Washington Bullets and Philadelphia Seventy-Sixers appear to be battling for the eighth spot in the East, and the right to face the Celtics in the first round of the playoffs. The Celtics have already sent a message to two of the teams by beating Philly and N.Y. handily on the road in the past two weeks. As for the Philly embarrassment in the Garden, that has served as the final wakeup call- kick in the pants- the Celts needed.

For the first time this year, the Celtics are closer to the best record in the league- 3 behind the Lakers in the loss column- than the third best record-5 ahead of the Detroit Pistons in the loss column. However, too little time is left for them to catch the Lakers and for the second year in a row they will probably have to settle for being second best in the regular season.

Finally, with Michael Jordan's rumored new outlandish contract, people in Boston are calling for the Celtics to do Larry Bird justice and renegotiate his contract. Bird was done justice five years ago when he signed the contract, which guaranteed him seven years at \$1.8 million. If he sustained a career ending injury in the first year, the Celtics would not have renegotiated and would have to continue to pay Bird. When Bird signed what was then the highest paid contract, he understood that in seven years he wouldn't be the highest paid player. He took the security of the contract over the right to constantly demand he be the highest paid player. The new pay scale does not change Bird's contract and the Celtics should hold fast to their tradition of not renegotiating and in two years if Bird still wants to play basketball he will once again get his justice.

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## Women's LAX

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record at the Sanford tournament in Delaware, defeating such teams as Georgetown, Army, and Hartwick. They carried that momentum into the season opener against Muhlenburg College in Pennsylvania where they defeated the Red Mules 19-5. Leading scorers were Mel Brown with 5 goals and 2 assists, Karen Reilly with 2 goals and 2 assists, and Jen Lally with 1 goal and 3 assists. The two goaltenders together with the defense combined to effectively shut down the Muhlenburg offense.

Last Saturday Colby defeated Mount Holyoke College, a team previously ranked 12th in the nation in Division III. Colby went ahead early, but lost the momentum to MHC by the end of the first half. The Mules fell behind 9-8 in the second half, but came back to life by scoring four more goals and effectively executing a stall in the last five minutes to run down the clock. According to Coach Pluck, Julie Dodge, Elizabeth LeRoy, and Lara Beetham anchored the defense and helped change the momentum of the game. Offensively, Brown had 5 goals and 2 assists, and freshman Leigh Jerner had 2 goals and 2 assists. Pluck's comment about the win was, "We made a tremendous comeback to the

point that we totally dominated by the end of the game, which I think showed the determination and potential of this year's team."

The Colby's second team also boasts an undefeated record. Last week they defeated the University of Maine 23-3, and Mount Holyoke 8-1. High scorers in the University of Maine game were freshman Laura Longworth had 2 goals and 2 assists. Playing exceptionally strong defense for Colby were sophomore Sarah Brown and freshmen Currie Hamlin and Laura Pizzarello. Upcoming games for the second team are a rematch against the University of Maine Saturday at 4:00, and against Bowdoin at 4:15 next Tuesday.

This weekend's Varsity home games against Wheaton (Friday at 4:00) and Connecticut College (Saturday at 2:00) will challenge the team's record, seeing as these two games were the closest games last year. Colby will rely on its depth both offensively and defensively. This will come from senior Sue Maddock, junior Lynn Sullivan, sophomores Laney Brown, Joci Jones, Karin Killmer, and Tracey Bishop, and freshmen Kristen Herbster, Suzanne LaPrade and Abby Cook. So c'mon down this weekend to catch some rays and amazing Colby Women's Lax Action!

## Baseball

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the problem, and although the Mule staff left Florida with a 9.86 ERA, DeLorenzo insists that it is not the pitching either. Gone is dependable Keith O'Leary but DeLorenzo has workhorse Chip Kispert back from last year (4-3) and lefty Norm Hugo. He also has righthanders Chris Taron and Rich Mueller returning from years away and a number of impressive freshman including righthanders Steve Marshall and Michael McRae and the lefthanded O'Connor.

Returning in the bullpen is lefty Jay Olson. DeLorenzo feels that the team's main weak point so far has been defense (32 errors in 11 Florida games).

While in Florida, Colby played a grueling eleven games in nine days and against excellent competition (including Division I and II powers Northeastern and Central Florida whom Colby played tough, losing the Northeastern games 7-6 and 9-4). The two wins came in a doubleheader sweep of Calvin College from Michigan.

With such a strong group of seniors (captain Arsenault, Hugo, Mueller, Matt Stetson,

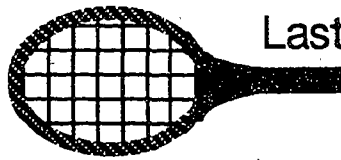
Burr, and Kelley) on the team, consensus has it that the Mules will turn things around shortly. Kelley feels that "as a whole the Seniors have come together because of the large amount of young players. We're starting to get used to the leadership role." Infielder Matt Stetson concurred adding that "the Seniors are spiritually carrying the team through the ups and downs of this roller coaster season."

Twelve of the twenty-two players on the team are Freshmen and Sophomores. Of the Freshmen, the main one to watch is O'Connor. His continued on page 18

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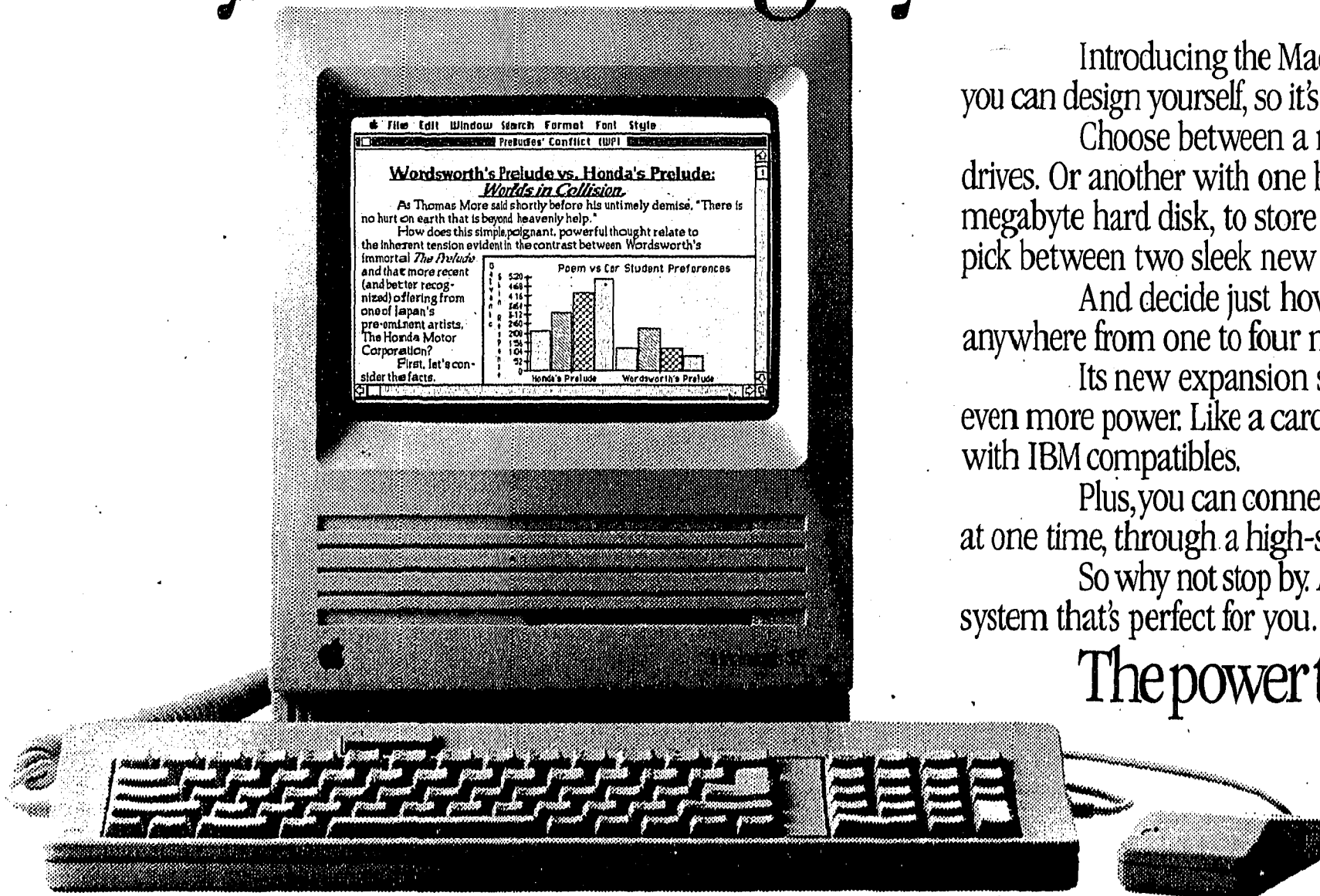
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## Your world

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Martin Luther King, were used to combat racism it was only met by white violence. It seems to me that when blacks are slapped in the face we are supposed to lower our heads, with our tails between our legs, and run away. Because the white man sees the world through the eyes of the white man, he understands, sees, and feels only man's rage will increase and violence will erupt and the white man will be at a loss to understand why so many black people have gone mad. For how do you give back the manhood and soul of a race. These things have to be regained the same way they were lost: they have to be taken back.

The majority expects blacks to pledge allegiance to a civilization that is openly and covertly destroying the black race. Or to fight in an army against other nations of color that seem to be much less harmful to us than the people we're fighting for. The white man has brought blacks to "America" dedicated to the concept that whites are superior to blacks, and that blacks were no good except for working for whites. Malcolm X adopted the letter X as part of his name because black people bear white names, therefore losing their language, culture, and social backgrounds. Yes, the majority, as ironically put, is destroying our identity. The constitution didn't include blacks as part of the "American Dream". And still doesn't. Only after 335 years, 1619 to 1954, has society tried to extend the definition of manhood to black people. Then white radicals want to propagate the concept of "Black and White, unite and fight" as if blacks and whites have the same issues and

grievances - empathy. And some of you wonder why some blacks get angry when you try to help them in their cause. I've learned that people find it easy to endure the pain of others, especially when they don't know how the other feels.

Empathy! I don't even believe in the word. Do you really know how we feel? I have no sympathy for bleeding heart liberals. They say that they want to learn more about the black experience and culture, but when someone mentions a required Asian or black studies course, views radically change: the line is drawn. It always seems that there is a line drawn when blacks start getting a piece of the pie, or when it is suggested to caucasians that they should be required to learn about ethnic minority culture, or they see a black and white couple. As for humanity, black and white couples are the most beautiful thing in the world to see, but we still have those people who think that that is the mongrelization of the races. In actuality, it shows love, understanding, and harmony among the races.

- I have to live in your world. You don't have to live in mine -

How do I like being at Colby? Sometimes I really do like it here. The people I know are nice, and they want to understand Afro-Americans, I think. Other times I just don't want to deal with the students here. I get tired of people always making fun and mocking the music I listen to. They have the nerve to come into my room, and tell me to my face that they don't like my music. I don't mind people making fun of the music I listen to, but it offends me when they have the supreme arrogance to make fun of a particular type of music in front of one who listens to it. This demonstrates ignorance and a lack of respect

and consideration that most caucasians have failed to show throughout the years. This may sound like a big fuss, but try going going to a school such as Howard U., Hampton U., Morehouse, Spelman, Virginia State, and Central State - all of which are black schools - for four years and see how long you last. You don't know what it is like to go to a Colby party where people are drunk and they say things about blacks that tear you pride and manhood away. "Oh Greg, don't take it so hard. He's drunk." Yeah, drunk guys go

saying "God". For it is the caucasian's god. I don't know whether this religion was used to cloud black people's minds, religion, culture, and values, or if this god is really out to help the black masses. At one time, blacks had the land. Then the white man introduced to us the bible. Now we have the "bible" and they have the "land". I find it sad that blacks have been taken from their land. They work for no pay. They are the last hired and first fired. They fight your wars. They are forced to live in the slums and to pay the highest rent. Blacks



around tearing up your dorms, you and the people who live in these dorms are responsible for paying for the damages, right! If a drunk group of caucasians have beaten up a black person, are you going to say don't worry about it they were drunk? What people say when they're drunk I take very seriously. A drunken man's tongue is a sober man's mind. Man, you people just don't know. When you get a teacher at Colby telling its students "the reason why blacks use relaxers on their hair is to make them look more like white people" is ridiculous. I couldn't believe it when I heard that nonsense. Thank G...one of our sisters was there to correct the teacher.

- I've been put in your world, yet you stay out of mine -  
I seem to have a hard time

are put in dilapidated schools. Dope is sold to black children. They are beaten up, mocked, bitten by dogs, waterhosed down, made free to be set in poverty, and are subjected to institutional racism. Yet we are expected to pray to a white divine entity who says "love your enemy" - but when do we start loving ourselves? Blacks have been taught to worship a god who was always painted white. I sincerely hope I am wrong, because if I'm not then I am totally lost and I would never get my black culture back. For I cannot just stop believing in God (though sometimes I wonder). It's an element that has been a part of my life - all my life. I just hope this white God is different than the white society who prays to Him.

- I've been put in your world, yet you stay out of mine -

- I have to live in your world, You don't have to live in mine -  
There seems to be a great distance between me and the white world. I try very hard to close the gap, but I feel that the closer I get the farther the other end moves away. Sometimes I wonder why I work so hard. Racism isn't the black man's problem. I have no problem being black. The white society has a problem with me being black. "Oh, and don't let those blacks unite. We'll have none of that," they say. "You're segregating yourselves. You should integrate. Express your rights as individuals. Show them what you can do." Yes, that's all very fine and good. But wouldn't you rather see what we can do? I see nothing wrong with unity; with group power. For we, as a people, have been oppressed as a group; not as individuals. But some people want to change the name of SOBHU, and it would also cater to what the majority wants instead of concerning ourselves with our interests. "Unity" then, and now doesn't mean blacks coming together to fight against caucasians, but involves the concern and support that is shown to one another. "Unity" means to come together to make known the issues, and concerns of a group, which helps to establish a presence on campus. Caucasians are more than welcome in our group. In fact it is encouraged, if you care and are interested. But presently there are 24 caucasians included in our organization which comprises 46 members. And none of them, save one, attend our meetings and participate in our functions. And these are the same kinds of people who say, "What can we do to make the situation better?" Well, you could, mmmmm, maybe, attend some of our meetings? If you join be sure you are sincere, and are not trying to get rid of a guilty conscience. If we change the name I don't think a n y t h i n g will change...change...change...we need a change in this society.

You know, I am really starting to feel like a chocolate chip in a sea of vanilla ice cream. Or that eight ball that is saved for last, and is hit the hardest. Can you dig? The blacker the fruit comes, the sweeter they are. Don't criticize what you don't understand. Can you dig?

I am so glad we had people such as Martin Luther King, Marcus Garvey, Malcolm X, W.E.B. Dubois, Fred Hampton, Emmett Tills, Medgar Evers, Sojourner Truth, Harriet Tubman, Marian Anderson, and others. It doesn't matter who they were, only that they were.

What it all comes down to is that do people really care? Do you care if blacks get their manhood and souls back? Do you really care if there are blacks at Colby College? Would you feel that you were missing something if there were no blacks or other ethnic minorities on campus?

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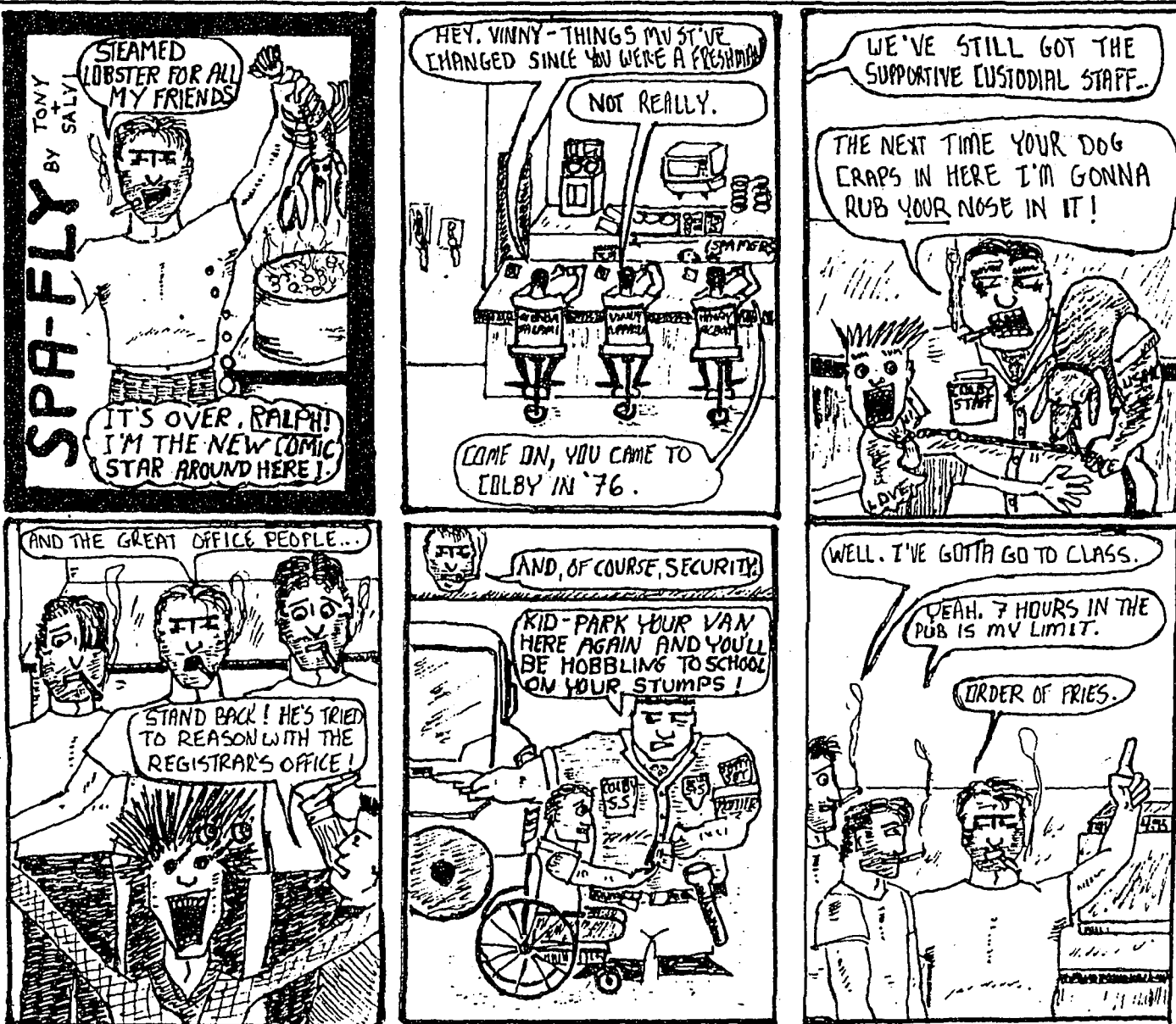
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## Baseball

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playing style has been anything but typical of a first year player. He led the team in hitting with a .435 average and in pitching with a 2.69 ERA in Florida. "Todd O'Connor is the type of guy that will spit a few chicklets for the team," said

Kelley. Stetson is also impressed with the youngster saying that "he is the kind of guy that will slide head first into second, jump up, spit out a mouth full of dirt, and growl." O'Connor's admiration for the Seniors and his other teammates is mutual: "The Seniors have been doing a great job of keeping everybody loose and up for the games. With the talent and

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The Mules are traveling to USM Friday to try and avenge their 25-16 loss to them in Florida before coming back to take on U.Mass Boston Saturday at 1:00. Come down to Coombs Field and show your support for the team that Stetson proclaims "is full of piss and vinegar."

## Stop killing

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markets outside of US sphere of influence (gee I wonder why there always trading with Eastern Block countries?). The end result is one which does nothing but promote the feeling that "our hemisphere" is being invaded by Soviets satellites.

"Democracy" is clearly not the beneficiary, unless one wants to include right wing military dictatorships, and US puppets in a new definition of democracy. What is democracy, but a rule of the people? There is nothing in democratic theory qualifying its definition by saying that if a government is not pro-US it cannot be a democracy, or conversely if a government is pro-US then it

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The Waterville police were notified and are continuing to work with the Colby Security Department to obtain more information regarding this incident.

Anyone who may have information pertaining to this incident should immediately contact the Dean of Students Office at #3106 or the Department of Safety and Security at #3345. Thank You.

### Security Watch April 12, 1988

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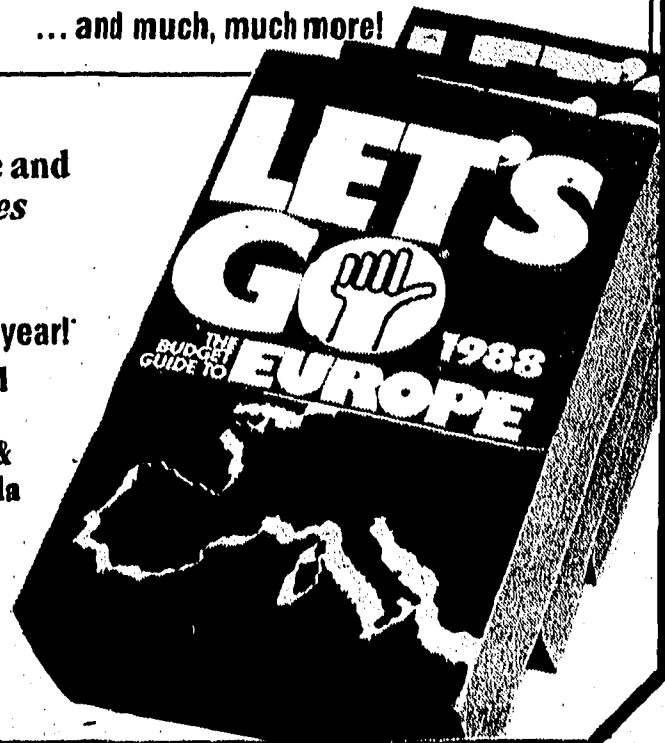
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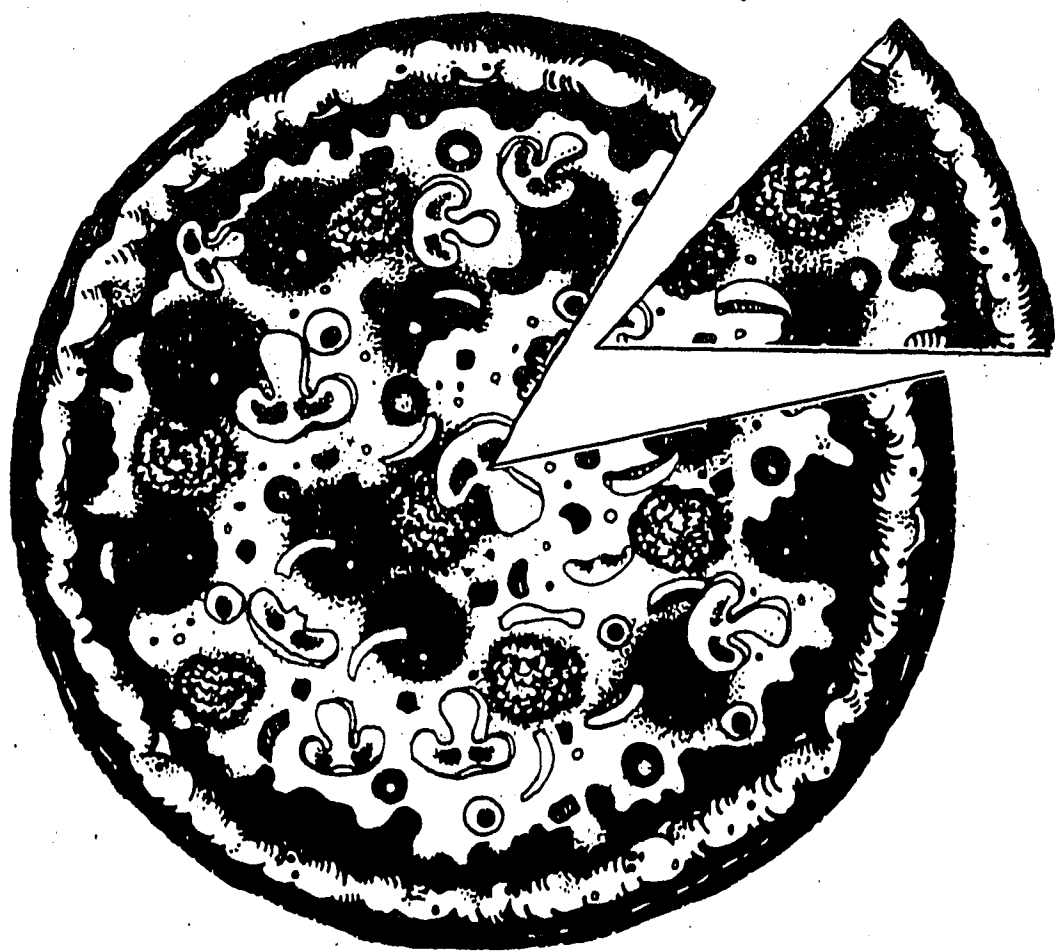
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