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Colby is labelled left-wing

by Betsy Kuller

The *Buffalo News* quoted U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennet as he included Colby College on his 10 worst offender list for institutions of higher learning with a "left-wing intolerance to conservative viewpoint." Bennet was spurred by the liberal atmosphere of Stanford University and other campuses across the country where he

claims "liberals are far too ready to use charges of racism and sexism as 'trump cards' to stop the debate on important issues." Bennet went on to "criticize college administrators for not taking a strong stand against political bigotry."

President William R. Cotter found Colby's inclusion on the list of offending colleges as "outrageous." In his response letter written on April 27th, he stated that he believed Colby had in no way demonstrated

any intolerance to conservative view point and used Colby's handling of the much-publicized CIA controversy to demonstrate this.

"We opened our campus to exponents of all sides of the issue, compelling adherents to confront complex questions with more persuasive argument than mere passion for righteousness," wrote Cotter. This, he emphasized, was an occurrence which makes Colby the last place "to

give up the free marketplace of ideas," which was the very accusation Bennet struck Colby with in his brandishing of the title, "left-wing intolerance." Cotter concluded his written response with an incredulous, "How and why did this happen?"

Clearly, Bennet had never had a first-hand experience with Colby College, and the CIA controversy, adulterated through inaccurate media coverage only added to his

stamping Colby and other campuses with names that were used to contain the non-conservative views of colleges from as early as the 1950's.

Seniors will be hearing from Bennet's colleague, General C. Everett Koop, on Commencement Day. Perhaps this event will clear the smoke from the accusations of the *Buffalo News* article, which seemed like a blast from nowhere.

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Alleged harassers apprehended near Johnson Pond

by Shelly Freed

On April 27, 1988 two males were apprehended circling the Johnson Pond area who were suspect of harassing a Colby student jogging the previous day.

On April 26 around 6:30 in the evening, a car repeatedly passed a female student and continued to yell obscenities at her, so she flagged down a car and got a ride back to the campus where she informed security of the incident. Security immediately began to circle the area looking for the described car. They spotted a car fitting the given description going the other way toward Oakland at a very fast pace with its emergency lights blinking. This is a procedure used by volunteer fire departments and so the officers proceeded to call Oakland to find out if there was an emergency. There was not, but in this process they were able to get a license plate number on the vehicle.

The next day, Ron Cutter, one of the safety and security officers who was able to get the plate number off the car, spotted it circling Johnson Pond. He pulled the car over and discovered that the driver

was violating the use of his restricted driver's license. He asked the driver and the passenger about the incident the day before. The driver denied any knowledge of what had taken place but the passenger seemed to know what Cutter was talking about. Both were issued trespassing warnings and were told that if they returned they would be arrested.

In addition, they were summoned to Waterville where the driver was cited for driving on a restricted license as well as driving without insurance.

"The problem is that they have the right to jog anywhere and any time they want, unfortunately it's not always safe," said Cutter.

The Colby student decided not to press charges and according to Rita Bowman of the Security department, "When we issue the warning and tell them if they do it again they will be arrested, they usually do not come back. What we have to remember is that just because we're in Maine does not mean we're immune to these violators. We advise that people jog in pairs at the very least, or better yet, jog in a more residential area."

Fate of Homer Collection unknown

by Meredith Hart

In 1949, Colby received thirteen works by Winslow Homer on extended loan from Mrs. Harold T. Pulsifer. The oils and watercolors by Homer were given in trust to Mrs. Pulsifer according to her husband's will. It was Mrs. Pulsifer's wish to allow the collection to be displayed at Colby's Art Museum for she wanted to share the paintings with others. Now, however, with the recent death of Mrs. Pulsifer, this famous collection of 19th century works will be going to her niece, Mrs.

Pulsifer's will has not gone to Probate Court, so the fate of the Harold T. Pulsifer Memorial Collection is unknown.

Two of Winslow Homer's paintings, "The Trapper" and "A Girl With a Straw in Her Mouth," Mrs. Pulsifer owned and now they belong to Colby. The other eleven are here only as part of the agreed extended loan. Recognized as a renowned collection, the Art Museum has constant requests from other museums for individual paintings. With permission from the Pulsifer family, Colby has been able to loan many of the paintings to

other museums. One painting, "The Berry Pickers," has been in exhibitions at both the National Galleries in Washington D.C. and at Yale. One oil that Colby has entitled "Army Teamsters," will be part of an exhibition that opens in San Francisco on July 2nd.

Hugh Gourley, Director of the Art Museum feels that "it has meant a great deal having the Harold T. Pulsifer collection here at Colby," and hopes it will stay. The Winslow Homer paintings are currently in storage, but will go back up in June when the rest of the permanent collection will be displayed.

Bush/Dukakis: Neck 'a' Neck

by Mary McHugh

Well, it is almost over. A process that officially started in February with twelve candidates has finally been narrowed down to two: Vice-President George Bush and Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis. With only five primaries to go, on the Republican side, Bush has already been guaranteed victory and will soon be endorsed by President Reagan. In the Democratic race, Dukakis, leading decisively in the delegate count, is rolling towards assured first ballot victory at the convention.

Dukakis continued his winning ways last Tuesday with impressive primary victories in West Virginia and Nebraska over his only challenger, Jesse Jackson. With these two wins Dukakis now holds a 600 delegate lead over Jackson, 1577 to 951. The last five primaries are Oregon on May 17 (45 delegates at stake), and the crucial June 7 primaries which include California (314 delegates), New Jersey (109), New Mexico (24), and Montana (19). In addition to these delegates there are also superdelegates (members of the Democratic National

Committee, Congress, and Governors) who have not pledged their support to a candidate yet but will do so before the convention. If Dukakis does well in the final primaries and keeps his commanding lead, most of these superdelegates will join him soon after the June 7 results, which will put him very close to the total of 2082 delegates that he needs to win the nomination on the first ballot, in July, at the Democratic Convention in Atlanta. Jackson with surprise victories in New Jersey and

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*REMEMBER - The Colby Echo party!!! Thursday, 7 pm at the Heights. FREE with Colby I.D.!!! Check out p. 4...

Tenure: to replace or to substitute?

By Jen Riley and David Coleman

By now all English majors should know that Garry Leonard is leaving Colby. He is doing so because after three years of temporary employment and one-year contracts, a tenure-track position is not yet available. Leonard is not bitter at leaving. He accepted the job without promise or mention of a tenure position. He has enjoyed and appreciated his time at Colby. But when we looked into the situation in order to completely understand what was going on, we saw things occurring in the department that we felt English majors should be aware of. English is a very popular major and the policies of the English department affects a large portion of the Colby community.

This article is not about Garry; it is about Colby's apparent stifling of the English department. Garry is an example of how Colby is failing to hold onto young professors that bring new ideas and new ways of teaching to a department that is fast becoming archaic. Why isn't the department retaining professors like Garry who are very popular with the students, well published (so Colby receives free publicity), and are innovative enough to keep Colby abreast of the times? We understand that survey classes are a necessity in college, but the old ways of teaching them through lecture and the Norton Anthology should be past. After all, this is college, not high school. By leaving Norton in its proper grave, it would be possible to treat the same era of literature through different

avenues. You shouldn't have to plow straight through the Norton Anthology, but be able to pick and choose from a much wider field. For example, when reading Emily Dickinson, only her most famous poems are anthologized. Some of her more interesting and historically pertinent works are less known, and therefore overlooked. It's time to study the less famous works as well as the famous. It's time to break away from the norm. Additionally, even though classes such as Shakespeare and Milton are interesting and enjoyed, why aren't there more classes centering on more modern books? We are rapidly approaching the 1990's. Books from the 1920's on hold much interest and relevance for college students. It would be great to study modern writers in depth with a course that concentrates on one, possibly, two authors for an entire

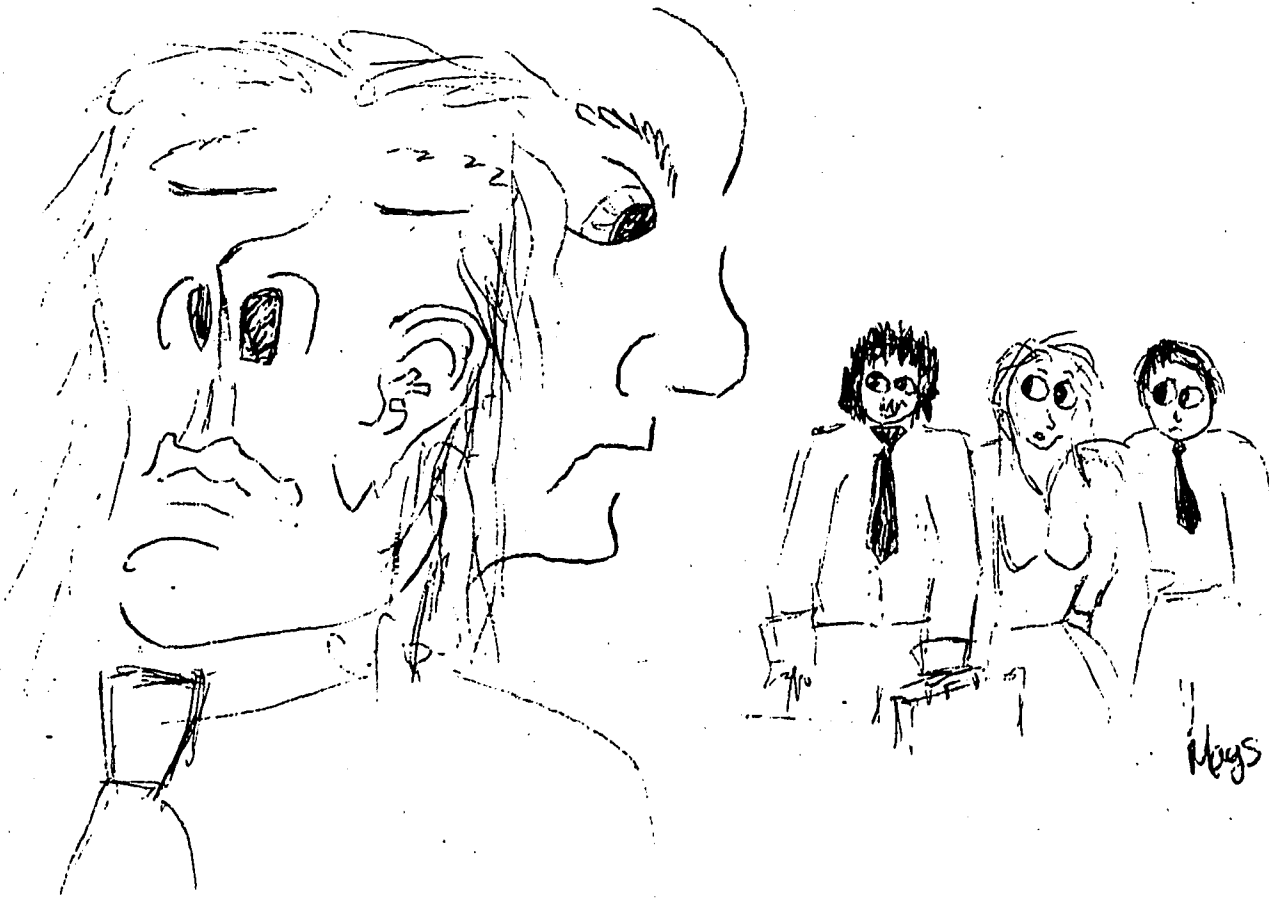
semester. What about a course on D.H. Lawrence or Sylvia Plath? Since independents are sometimes hard to find sponsors for, it would be nice to have courses that go deeply into one author. It would be fascinating to read a number of his/her books and pay some attention to the biography and personal writings in the journals and letters of the writer.

When taking an overview of the present tenured staff, it becomes obvious that at some point in the near future, several tenure spaces will become available all at once due to retirement of professors who are now nearing retirement age (although there is no legal retirement age in Maine.) Take this scenario: four professors retire within two years of each other. This leaves a gap in the staff. It must be filled. *But with whom? Where is Colby going to find four competent profes-*

sors? It may or may not be difficult to fill those positions, but if the positions are filled at the same time (which is the realistic thing to do) the same cycle can repeat later on down the road. Why can't Colby consider opening up a tenure-track position every 3-5 years, especially when a professor like Garry Leonard comes along, and continuously inject new blood into the aging veins of their department? Not only would the department stay in touch with new ideas, new methods of teaching and new literature, but it would also help Colby grow along with the growing interest in the major. The department could only benefit from these actions. This is not to say that the more experienced professors cannot relate to students. Indeed, many of them are the most popular. We're more concerned with the future of the

department than with its present status. This practice would bring a continuity to the department, meaning that professors would be around for the four years of an English major's college career. Personally speaking for us, after working with Garry for two years, we find it distressing to be left out in the cold without an advisor and not sure of where to turn for a new one. Advisors should be someone you know and can count on, not an assigned name you may never have heard of.

We would like to see Colby trying to attract talented professors who are young enough to understand the student body. A new form of teaching and a young fresh mind are always attractive to students, especially when they have had their share of old works. A blend of the old and the new is better by far than overbalancing to one side or the other. Opening a few new tenures every year in the expanding English department could only help Colby maintain its reputation for excellence in English; failure to retain new professors could damage it. It should be good to know that the English department is bringing in four new professors next year. Two of these new positions are tenure-track. This bodes well for the future of the college. On the outside, however, the two tenure-track positions will include one "replacement," and the other will be for a position which teaches four theater courses and one English course. The other two positions are non-tenure track replacements for people who are on leave. So, no real changes, just substitutions.



J-Board Summary

| Date of Hearing | Charge(s) | Finding(s) | Sanction(s)/Rationale |
|--|--|-----------------------|--|
| May 1, 1988 | Throwing and Breaking Bottles | Guilty | 1) Disciplinary probation through Spring, 1989. 2) \$50 fine. 3) Counseling evaluation required |
| May 2, 1988 (Appeals Board Hearing) | 1) physical assault of a security officer (2 counts). 2) failure to comply with a security officer. 3) Obstruction of a security officer in performance of duty. | Guilty of all charges | 1) Suspended for Jan Plan, 1989. 2) Permanent Disciplinary Probation. 3) \$100 fine. 4) Counseling through the Health Center. 5) Continued alcohol counseling through the summer with documentation to return. |



Revised Social Fee Proposal

The object of the Social Fee is to create a more diverse and active social life, while saving students money. This system would provide more opportunities for those who wish to participate in organizing social events. This is an attempt to add to the existing social life and to provide more responsibility for each Commons Council.

Here's how it works: A \$20.00 fee will be paid by each willing student at the beginning of each semester. This fee will be placed into a general social fund. The social fund will allow those who have paid to enter any party sponsored by the social fund. Any person or guest who has not paid the fee may be let in as long as a student with a Colby I.D. who has paid the fee can identify the guest. That guest's name will be checked on a list of Colby students who have not paid the fee.

I. Collection of Fees

- Everyone who chooses to pay the fee will sign a form stating they have done so.
- Freshman will pay the fee to their orientation leader and sign the form.
- Upperclassmen will have the opportunity to pay the fee during dinner in all dining halls and in the Student Center during the first week of classes, September 5 - 9.
- If a student originally decided not to pay the fee and changes his or her mind they may pay the full \$20.00 fee to their governor at any time during the semester.
- A continuously updated list of people who are not participating in the social fee will be provided to party hosts by the Stu-A office.
- The social fund will be divided equally among Stu-A and the four Commons.

II. Scheduling

- 25 dates will be distributed per semester among Stu-A and the four Commons. 27 dates will be open for guest list parties or other social fee funded events. All dates are tentative and negotiable.
- Locations for all social events are available on a first come, first serve basis as they are currently scheduled.
- A centralized calendar of social events will be maintained by the Stu-A Social Chair.
- Hosts cannot use both social fund and guest list money simultaneously.

III. Guidelines

- Petitioning** - To obtain funding from the social fund a host petitions any of the Commons Councils or the Stu-A Social Life Committee. Governors will have petitioning forms requesting the following information: theme, date, location, names of 5 hosts, and the amount of money desired with an itemized budget. *The amount of alcohol at a party will be negotiable between host and Commons Council or Stu-A.* Receipts must be handed in at the end of the event for proof of purchase.
- Party Forms** - The existing party form will still be used. Party hosts must sign party forms.
- Host Responsibility** - There will be a Commons or Stu-A representative in attendance at all social fee funded events. The currently used party host responsibility form will be provided by the Commons Council or Stu-A for the party host. The representative in attendance will verify that the party responsibilities are executed.
- Damages** - If the Commons or Stu-A representative is satisfied with the execution of host responsibilities, as outlined in the host responsibility form, the Commons will pay for damages. If not, fines will be charged to the party hosts.
- Entertainment** for social fee funded events will be paid for by Stu-A or the Commons Councils.

IV. Miscellaneous

- Profits can still be made though guest list parties or by selling cups, t-shirts, etc.
- A \$250 cash prize will be awarded to the hosts of the most creative social fee funded party. The winner will be decided by the Stu-A Social Chair and the 4 Commons Social Chairs.

THERE WILL BE AN
INFORMATIONAL FORUM TONIGHT, THURSDAY MAY 12 AT
4:00 IN THE CHAPEL.
VOTING WILL BE FRIDAY, MAY 13 AT ALL DINING HALLS.

B.A.R.'s "Grandma's Best Hangover Cure" survey

Water and Aspirin: 68 (20%)

Most creative answers:

- "The best hangover cure is really a prevention method. One will never get a hangover if he/she drinks plenty of fluid (i.e. water) before retiring for the night."
- "The key is what you do before you go to sleep-- chug as much water as humanly possible, take two aspirin-- then snooze. Do the same when you wake up and you're ready to go get another hangover."

Most common answer:

Water and aspirin before bed.

Food: 59 (18%)

Most creative answers:

- "Eat Domino's 'till you puke!"
- "Raw eggs and Worcestershire Sauce."

Most common answer:

"Greasy food."

Hair of the Dog: 57 (17%)

Most creative answers:

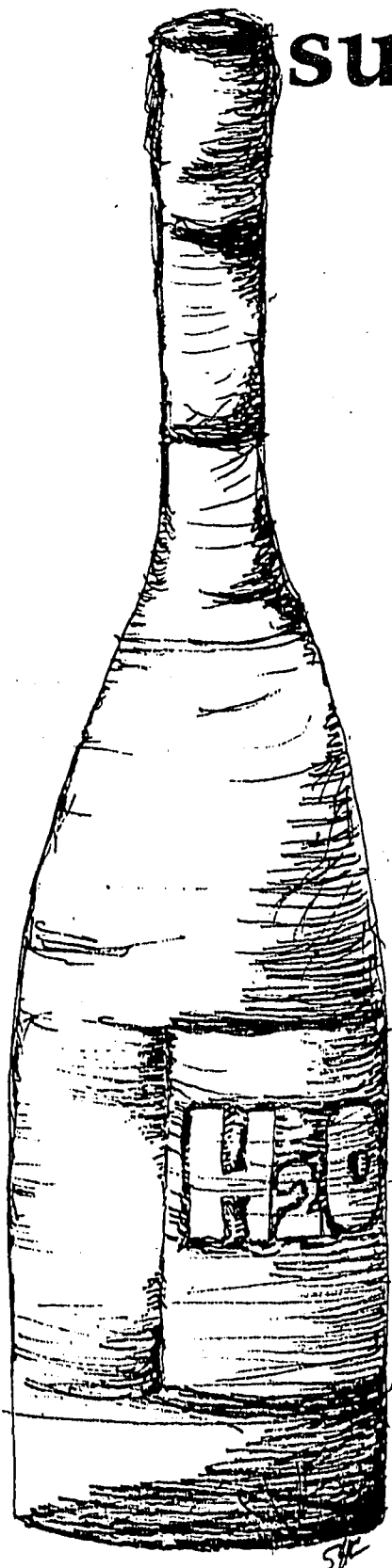
- "One will find relief from a shot of Mezcal and then jumping into a cold pool."
- "Bananas and beef bullion with vodka."

Most common answer:

"Drink more alcohol... Bite the dog that bit you... Fight Fire with Fire."

Most Absurd: 32 (10%)

- "The next morning: 1) wake up, 2) drink a gallon of water, 3) eat a whole bunch of bananas, 4) lie naked while covering yourself with the skins from the devoured bananas, 5) hum the theme from "The Morning After."
- "Drink one glass of your own urine, to replace everything but the alcohol back into your system."
- "Have your dad tell you the story about the time he got wasted on an island in the middle of the night and went around kissing trees."
- "Listen to some "Helen Reddy" albums. It does nothing for your present hangover, but will insure that you will never drink again."
- "Vote Democrat."
- "Putting your finger up your nose and carefully stroking your forebrain will cure any hangover."
- "1) One teaspoon of Tabasco sauce; 2) kick the cat with extreme prejudice; 3) prepare for death."
- "Twelve hours of continual "Julio Iglacias" music."



Sex: 29 (9%)

Most creative answer

- "Get up, trek to your local bathroom (men's or women's, whichever is closer), bring a friend of the opposite sex, turn on the shower and have sex on the hard tile floor. The water running hides the noise."

Most common answer:

"Sex"

Sports: 25 (8%)

Most creative answer:

"Play Rugby."

Most common answer:

"Go running."

Rest: 24 (7.5%)

Most creative answers:

- "Hum to yourself in bed in the morning until you feel good enough to get out of bed to brush your teeth. Then return to bed and hum until it goes away. If it is not gone by lunchtime, you've got something more than a hangover, 'cause this doesn't fail."
- "Booze, snooze, never loose."

Most common answer:

Sleep all day.

Don't Drink: 22 (6.5%)

Most creative answer:

- "Either take it like a man, or don't drink!"
- "Don't drink. Stay home with your lover instead."
- "Yo! Don't drink!" --Rambo

Most common answer:

Dinner and a movie with friends-- but no booze.

Drugs (non-alcoholic): 9 (3%)

Most creative answer:

"Grandma's best Heroin."

Most common answer:

"Bong hits."

Vitamins: 4 (1%)

Most creative answer:

"For the vitamin-inclined: before drinking, two vitamin "C," one "B-complex." While drinking, one "B-complex" and after drinking one "B-complex" with an optional aspirin."

Most common answer:

Vitamin "B."

Cotter outraged by Bennett's accusation

On April 18, 1988 the *Buffalo News* printed an article concerning U.S. Secretary of Education William J. Bennett's critique of college administrators. Bennett stated that they were not taking a "strong stand against political bigotry." The *Buffalo News* claimed that he "lashed out against what he called the domination of America's colleges by liberal students and professors." According to the article, Bennett's worst-offender list, in addition to the UB Law School, includes the University of California, Berkeley; Harvard Law School; Dartmouth College; Smith College; Barnard College; the University of Massachusetts; and Colby College.

The following is President Cotter's response to Bennett's comments.

Dear Secretary Bennett:

While under most circumstances, Colby would have no problem being grouped with Dartmouth, Smith, the University of California at Berkeley, and Barnard, I find the recent remarks attributed to you by the Knight-Ridder correspondent (enc. A) deeply troubling.

I always have been offended by the very idea of list-making in the context of such criticism because it allows the critic to violate the very principles he presumes to defend. In Judge Hawthorne's Salem, Senator McCarthy's Washington or Premier Castro's Havana, once someone was on the list, free expression, let alone debate, was beside the point.

Yet, even if I had no quarrel with the premise of listing violators, I would be disturbed by your inclusion of Colby on a list of colleges guilty of "left-wing intolerance to conservative viewpoints."

My last annual report exhorts

our community to aspire to quite the opposite principle. Indeed, in attempting to clinch the argument for free expression and a fair hearing of all viewpoints I cited no less of a source than the incumbent Secretary of Education of the United States.

And just how has the Colby community lived up to the ideals of free speech? I call your attention to the reports (enc. C) of our recent Trustees' forum on the campus dispute over recruiting by the Central Intelligence Agency as well as the Trustees' decision (enc. D). Where is the intolerance? We were host to a representative of the CIA in December. We invited the current Director to attend the forum in April. When he declined, we were pleased that Admiral Stansfield Turner came to answer the charges levelled by John Stockwell. We also heard an hour and a half debate on the issue of free speech and free choice.

Early on, some critics were

affronted that members of our faculty would even raise the CIA issue, but others took heed of the concept you yourself set forth so well in New Orleans: "The university should be the last place, the very last place, to give up the free marketplace of ideas."

So we opened our campus to exponents of all sides of the issue, compelling adherents to confront complex questions with more persuasive argument than mere passion for righteousness. After the four-hour public forum, we put 60 students, faculty, administrators and trustees around a table and had it out for more than three hours in a dialogue that led directly to the trustees' decision. I cannot find any intolerance, explicit or subtle, in these events. Indeed, I am proud to report that the two numerical minorities - students who wanted to ban the CIA from recruiting and faculty who wanted to continue to permit the agency to recruit -

were treated with sincere respect by members of the respective majorities as were all of the outside speakers.

As John Hughes pointed out in the Monitor, this is a tradition we have lived up to since the days of Elijah Parish Lovejoy. We renew our vows to it each Commencement Day as we will again next month when we present an honorary doctorate to our Commencement speaker, your colleague, General C. Everett Koop. Other recent Commencement speakers include Gary Trudeau, Bill Buckley, Mike Barnacle and Mort Zuckerman. Where's the intolerance?

Since bluntness can be as much a part of the Maine tradition as freedom of expression, let me conclude simply by saying I find Colby's inclusion on your list outrageous. How and why did this happen?

Sincerely,
William R. Cotter

Security Watch

STOLEN:

1 MAC - Colby #01474, 1 Mouse #01476, 1 800K external disc drive #01151, 1 keyboard #00700.

1 MAC - Colby #00547, 1 Mouse #00545, 1 keyboard #01096.

These units were stolen between 4/27/88 and 5/2/88 from Miller Library. A reward of \$100.00 is being offered for information leading to the recovery of the units. If you have any information you may contact Safety and Security at 3345 or 3346. Your response will be held in strictest confidence.

OTHER THEFTS:

Assorted womens athletic clothing stolen from the womens track team locker room: spikes, sweatshirt, bathing suit, tee shirts, 2 pairs of running tights.

1 denim Levi jacket.

VANDALISM:

Condom vending machine was ripped off wall and stolen at Averill.

The pottery room was entered and vandalized 5/3/88. Students' pots were broken and chemicals poured on the floor.

VEHICLE VANDALISM:

CB antenna broken off and radio antenna bent.

License plate damaged and one removed (from same vehicle).

A large scratch across the hood of a late model car.

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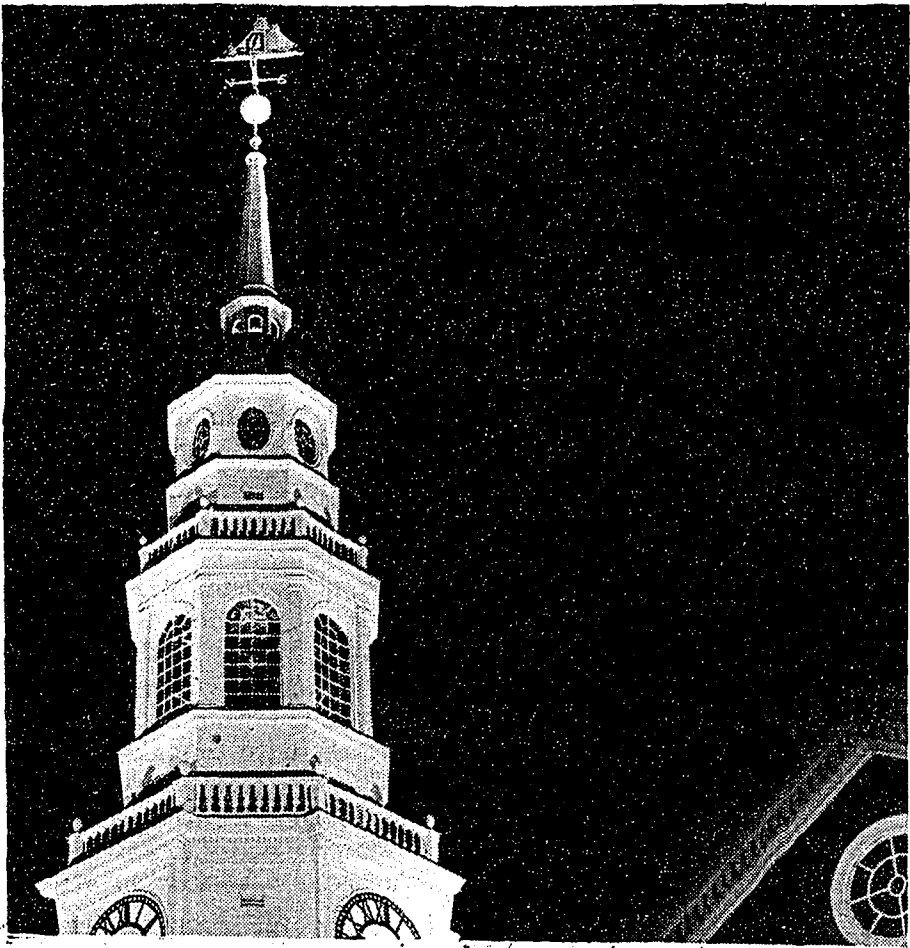
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FEATURES



"Will it continue to glimmer, or might it falter a little, perhaps even go out altogether?"...At this point we don't know. photo by David Coleman

Reflections on Colby's blue light

by Lori Wright

Well, it's graduation time again, and as the seniors descend the steps from Lorimer Chapel all eyes will be on the blue light which shines atop Miller Library. Will it continue to glimmer, or might it falter a little, perhaps even go out altogether? At this point it is too hard to tell, but judging from past years we can predict the unlikelihood of it completely going out, as it has failed to do so in a long, long time. But if such a miracle were to happen, what would it signify? According to legend, if the blue light goes out it means that a virgin has graduated from Colby. And how often do miracles occur? Well, the parting of the Red Sea was a miracle.

Although the majority of the

interviewed students thought that the blue light was significant for the aforementioned reason, others were more blatant, creative, or had entirely different ideas. Freshman Josh Green thinks of it as a mere symbol of sex. Freshman Kaylyn Hipps said, "It represents the perpetual ability of guys to get Colby girls in bed." One person, who would like to remain anonymous, remembers a time when, "some guy was trying to pick me up and he mentioned something about 'the blue light special.'" Amy Walter, on the other hand, said, "When I look at the blue light I don't think of the myth. It just looks cool when you're driving in from town at night. It makes Colby really stand out." Linda Wrigley thinks that it embodies "the spirit of Colby." Finally,

there has to be one person who is logical and ruins all of the fun, and this individual smartly replied, "It exists so that no planes will crash into the tower." While this is the actual purpose of the blue light, the myth and the seriousness with which people take it prevails at Colby.

Aside from anything else, before you graduate it is imperative to view Colby from the heights of where the blue light shines. Nowhere else is Colby's completeness as an institution more clear or more visible. The green grass surrounds the kidney-shaped pond, in all of its perfect blueness, with all of its naturally inhabited ducks. The dorms, especially the old fraternity houses, are aligned in perfect symmetry resembling

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C.D.'s in the library?

by Heidi Meehan

Just when you've finally mastered the art of finding periodicals in Miller Library, a new system has been devised. Since Spring Break, the library has borrowed two computer C.D. Rom systems; one with an Academic Index and the other with a Monthly Catalogue of Government Documents Index, to monitor students' responses for practicality. According to the reference librarian, Marilyn Pukkila, there has been an overwhelmingly positive response from the Colby students and the library is in the process of finding a

permanent C.D. Rom system.

Infotrac II, the system which utilizes the Academic Index, has both advantages and disadvantages. It is beneficial to the student as it draws from 375 scholarly and general interest publications including the *New York Times*. The C.D. contains an exorbitant amount of information in the areas of social science and humanities. However, this system provides only a list of sources on one topic and does not cross-reference.

The system which uses the Monthly Catalogue of Government Documents Index is crucial to the student as it

does cross-reference and can quickly provide information on an extremely specific topic. Yet, the government documents do not seem to be as popular to the students as periodicals of humanities or the social sciences.

Who else is using C.D.'s? Marilyn Pukkila stated that there is a system called the Wilson Work Station which is functioning for Central Maine Power Company. This C.D. system is a favorite of the reference librarians for it has a greater capacity to update information. Also, the University of Maine at Orono has installed a C.D. Rom

center which has become so popular that appointments must be made to use the terminals. When asked whether Colby could connect terminals with other libraries, the answer in most cases was no. The majority of the terminals are self-contained.

What is Colby planning on doing about purchasing a terminal and C.D.'s? Marilyn Pukkila stated, "we are in the process of trying to develop a new card catalogue system in conjunction with Bates and Bowdoin which will utilize bar codes so money will be tied up in that project." However, Colby plans on obtaining a

system whether it be by renting or buying outright. Once a system is purchased, C.D.'s will be available to buy on a variety of topics from religion to education. The old cliché, "what will they think of next" seems applicable to a C.D. Rom system which can easily store periodical information from the past ten years and make it available to students at the touch of a button. If you haven't had the opportunity to use a C.D. system, try one out. If the budget allows, a C.D. Rom system will find a permanent residence in the Miller Library in the near future.

Rare Book Collection: Colby's hidden treasure

by Beth Ackroyd

I used to fantasize that I might someday be a world famous novelist, or a renowned journalist. My goals have since changed and become more realistic. But if the definition of a successful writer is one whose work has survived the test of time, then I will indeed be a successful writer. Because in a hundred years, this article, made of my very words, will be safely preserved in the archives section of Colby's Rare Book Collection.

Colby College's Special Collections is located on the first floor of Miller Library, and is presided over by curator, Fraser Cocks and his assistant, Ms. P.A. Lenk. This collection of rare books consists of three parts, all of which are available for use by Colby students and faculty, the research

community, and any other interested persons.

A strong part of Rare Books is the collection of papers, manuscripts, books, and letters focusing on American and British poetry and prose 1850 to the present that is housed in the Robinson Memorial Room. The room is named for Edwin Arlington Robinson, Maine's most noted poet and three time recipient of the Pulitzer Prize for Literature, and it contains the largest collection of Robinson's published works, as well as his private books, letters, and manuscripts.

Also in the Robinson Room is the Thomas Hardy collection, which was established by former Colby English Chairman, Carl J. Weber, in the 1930's. Containing editions of all of Hardy's titles, and many secondary works on Hardy, as well as manuscripts and letters,

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Katay Malone discovers the treasures hidden in Colby's College's Special Collections.

photo by David Coleman

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The Death of Ralph and...

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These things have all passed through our waxy fingers. What will next year bring?

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Woodsmen deserve better

Many thanks to Larry Rocca for last week's sports editorial "Every Woodsman's a Winner," in which he very accurately portrayed the supportive and financial problems the Woodsmen's Team has been having with the administration. From the team's perspective, our problem lies in convincing others of our legitimacy--and thus far our toughest challenge (but by all means *not* the only one) has come from Coach Richard Whitmore, Colby's Athletic Director and the man who controls our purse strings. Although the team competes year round, incorporates a surprisingly large portion of the student body, hosted recently a successful 40-team international meet (the largest of the year), and runs itself according to school administrative rules (not the norm), Whitmore still does not

find us deserving of more than the \$1450 we receive yearly.

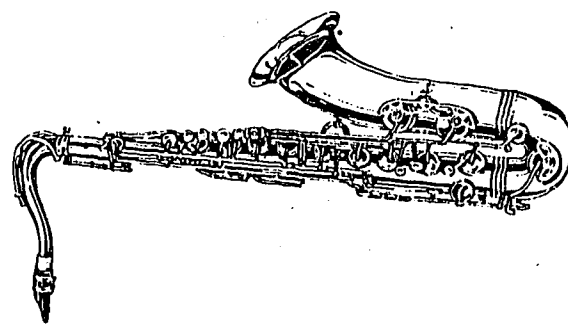
However, both I and the team believe that Mr. Rocca heaped unwarranted blame for our problems upon President Cotter, when the previous paragraphs had clearly defined our predicament as one with the Athletic Department. Problems, whatever they are, need to be addressed at their source--and for us, that means Mr. Whitmore, not President Cotter. His role (Cotter's) in such specific budgetary decisions is, as far as I can tell, at best negligible. It is Whitmore who allocates the funds within Athletics, and he alone signs, or does not sign, the purchase orders. In fact, President Cotter actually offered us money from his discretionary account for financing part of our meet last weekend, provided we could get a match from Whitmore

(which we did, with much effort). In so doing, he helped us deal with the resistance Whitmore was providing.

There should, however, be no need for a team that has accomplished as much as we have to have to run to Cotter for help every time we need a purchase order signed. Our record is good, we've followed the rules--and, on top of that, we've brought the school much positive publicity in, for example, *The Wall Street Journal* and *The Boston Globe*. We maintain friendly and close relations with our alumni, as well (40-50 alums showed up last weekend for the meet). We do deserve better, but not from Cotter--he's already been far too generous. From Whitmore rather, and the ball lies in his court now.

Jeff Glover '88

Musicians perform to benefit AGEUS



Last Saturday eleven of Colby's best musicians and musical groups got together to put on a benefit concert for AGEUS, the General Association of Salvadorian University students. This organization needs money to rebuild their university campus which was destroyed by government troops in 1980. The troops invaded the campus in an effort to stop the dissident actions of some of its 35,000 students; over

1,000 of whom have been assassinated since then. The government of El Salvador has cut off funds to the university, so it must survive on private donations and international aid. The benefit concert raised well over \$250 which will all be sent directly to the university. Additional donations can be sent to Matt Taber, box 1083; checks should be made out to Colby College.

I would like to thank Shauna

Blanchard for organizing the event in conjunction with the coalition for Political Action's Central America Awareness Week; the concert would not have happened without her. Also, I would like to thank all the performers for putting on such a great show. The Salvadorian students will benefit from your effort. Thank you.

Matt Taber '90

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Stu-A successful

Recently, the Colby College Student Association posted a major victory in its attempt to gain increased funding for Colby's clubs and organizations. After a 2 year battle for increased funds, the Student Association has finally achieved its goal: A \$30,000 increase in its budget. This increase, fought for by last year's Association Treasurer, Peter Murphy, and finalized by the current Student Association Executive Board, could not have been met without the steadfast help of several members of the college community. Administrators John Farkas, Janice Seitzinger and Stan Nicholson, were selfless in their assistance.

The activism of Colby's club and organization leaders also aided our endeavors; they proved, through an all time high activity level, the drastic need for this increase.

The Board of Trustees also aided our proposal, by standing behind our request with great concern for Colby's student interests.

The entire Colby community may now heave a sigh of relief. Colby's student funded clubs and organizations will now receive adequate funds and the increase in student involvement and activity will continue. As we have stated before, Colby's health as an institution is contingent upon the continuance and growth of organizations representing the

full gamut of student interests and needs. Luckily, this tradition of growth will continue, aided by this much needed funding increase.

Again, many thanks to all members of our community who helped the student body gain its proper budgetary needs. The Colby College Student Association will now retain its vitality in an ever changing environment of social, cultural, academic and intellectual pursuits.

Bob Murray '88
Stu-A Treasurer

Tom Ferris '88
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Down with deregulation

by Mark Snyder

I'd like to respond to Dave Vincent's article, "Deregulation? Just say no." Dave claims that legalizing drugs would drive their prices up, reduce quality, and turn drug trade into capitalist mayhem. If drugs were legalized, exporting countries would *never* tariff their own exports (this would raise the price, *reducing* their exports.) Actually, trade roads would blast right open, and companies would compete to make the best product at the lowest price. No longer would private transporters be paid huge amounts to sneak the product across national borders. This would *lower* the



prices considerably. Pot is cheaper to grow than coffee (I've seen it growing in Colby dorm rooms.) The only thing that makes pot expensive is the fact that you must pay dealers extra to take high risks (and to follow non-standard channels) of drug commerce. Legalizing drugs would actually improve the quality and lower the price. I can think of only two adverse effects of legalizing drugs; the first is the increased import of drugs could worsen our trade deficit (this may not actually happen since right now, illegal trade of drugs sends huge amounts of money south of the border anyway.) If drugs were legal, at least the government would know exactly how much was being spent on foreign drugs, and would be able to collect taxes on drug sales. The

only remaining reason not to legalize drugs is that they are not "socially acceptable" because they are dangerous. I think people will continue to use drugs as long as there are drugs to take. It is human nature to experiment with things that alter your mind and make you "feel good." All the regulation in the world won't change this. I think the only thing you can do is to educate people, especially children, about drugs and to try to give drugs a negative image (as cigarettes are beginning to develop.) I'm not even sure that this would reduce drug use. Dave, I'm as guilty as the next person, but I can only see one reason not to legalize drugs. It has nothing to do with money, it's just because they are dangerous.

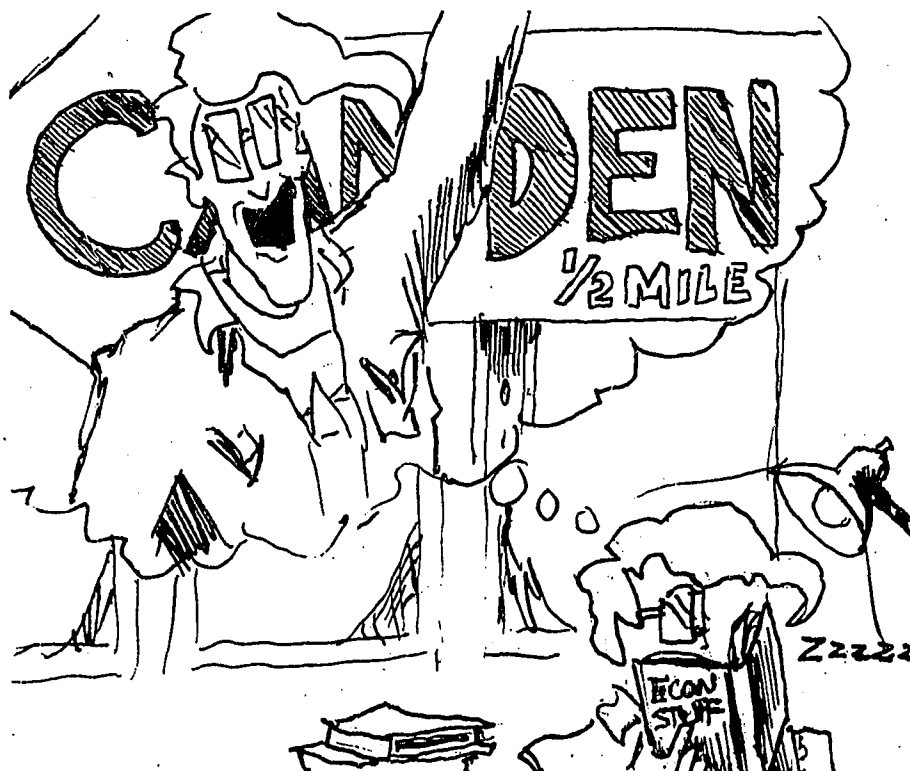
Escape to Camden

by Jen Riley

As of late, the opinion section of the paper has been filled with political commentary, CIA responses and other serious-minded articles. Now, I'm not against seriousness, and these articles were both interesting and informative. But there comes a time when some light-heartedness is definitely needed, especially with exams right around the corner. It's middle May, the snow has disappeared and downhill and x-country skiing outings are gone with the gray days of winter. Spring has arrived (hopefully for good) and it's time to take advantage of the longer days and the sun.

So, you ask yourself, "what's to do for fun?" Well, if you're tired of the endless Colby weekend scene of party by night and recuperation by day, find a nice, sunny day and take off for Camden, Maine, U.S.A. "Camden? Where is it? What's to do there?"

Camden is a small town located on the coast of Maine, approximately 75 minutes from Colby. Hop in a car (if you don't have a car, steal one or find a friend who has one), grab a map of Maine and zoom off to Camden. By travelling on some backroads (they are paved), you can see some beautiful countryside and relax as you know you're escaping campus for a few, short hours. Once you arrive at Camden, there is plenty to keep you occupied. For the shoppers out there, there are many small shops with art, jewelry, records, books, clothing etc. For the seafood lovers, there are a lot of restaurants that offer a number of seafood entrees. Camden is situated on a beautiful harbor, so the fish must be fresh! Plus, there are some great bakeries for desert lovers. For the more adventurous, Camden even offers a state park with a mountain to climb. Mount Magunticook offers a variety

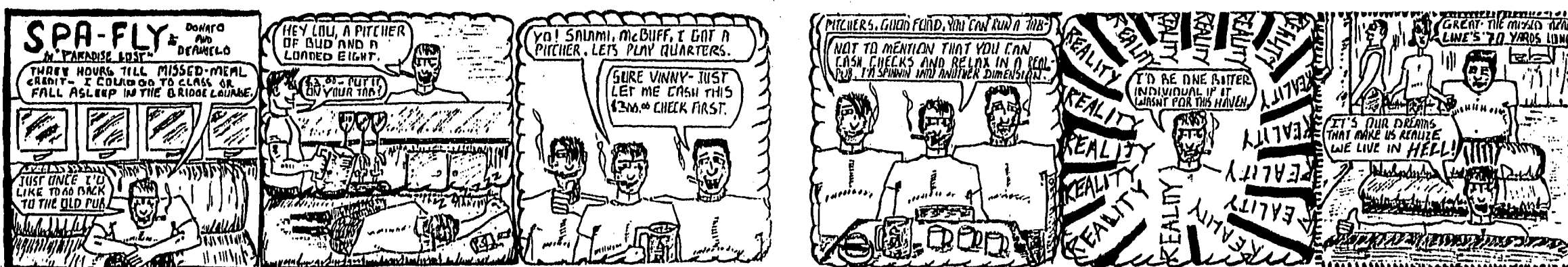


of trails that offer one hour hikes to three hour hikes to an all-day climb. Maps of the mountain trails are available in town at the sporting goods store, and the trails are clearly marked so you don't have to

worry about getting lost and spending a night out in the wilderness! Once at the top of the mountain, the view of the town, harbor and ocean is magnificent...an excellent opportunity for all the

photographers out there and for those who just enjoy a great view.

Work may seem to be closing in and the pressure may be rising. So instead of sitting in the library with your head buried in a book for the next week, take a break and get away from the Colby scene. Enjoy some fresh air, some exercise and the spring weather. The next few weeks aren't going to be the easiest, but maybe you can make it seem easier by finding a chance to relax. Don't limit yourself to studying all the time or you'll totally stress out. Grab some food, throw it in a knapsack, grab some friends and take off to enjoy some of Maine's beautiful coastal region. This advertisement for Maine tourism and commerce, but seeing Camden is definitely worthwhile and a welcome escape from the books and studying at Colby. There's more to life than a 4.0 GPA.



ARTS/ ENTERTAINMENT

Portrait of an Artist

Name: Jeff Dym

What do you feel is your greatest artistic achievement?
My senior show. It's a culmination of all my sculpture up to this point.

How do you feel about the art scene at Colby?

The creative energy at Colby is very high. For it's size, Colby has a surprising amount of talented artists. Everyone who takes art courses usually does so because they want to. Thus, everyone is very enthusiastic about creative energy.

What are your future plans?

I plan to go to Japan for two to three years to study Japanese, and then go on to grad school.

From what source do you derive your artistic inspiration?

My daily life. Things I experience. I have made pieces that are either an emotional

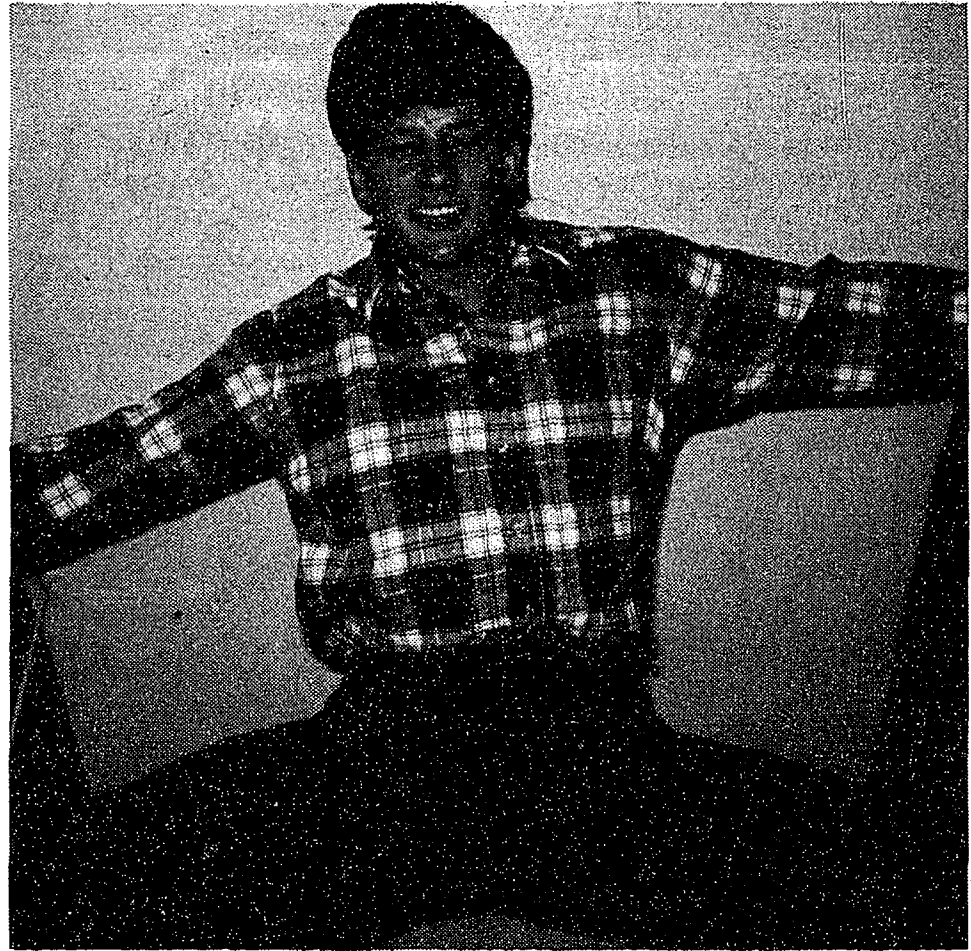
release of anger and confusion (sophomore year) or for people's amusement (senior year).

What do you derive from being an artist?

A release of energy. Sculpture is a pure emotional release. Whenever I'm down, I know if I go work in Bixler I'll be able to escape the outside world. As long as I'm working my problems will be gone. Sculpting is a natural high.

Would you have contributed artwork to the new CIA headquarters if given the chance?

No. The CIA is building a closed-to-the-public art museum. My works all have a sense of humor to them that I don't think baby-killing-Contra-supporting-who-knows-whats-doing-CIA personnel could appreciate.



James Jargoz

Fun Page Winner:

Submitting the all-around best Fun Page was perennially fun guy James Jargoz; ergo, he is the winner of two movie passes and a \$15.00 dinner certificate to Railroad Square! The moral of the story: be a little more fun, and maybe you'd get free stuff, too.

Perspectives: Nalanda Sugathawansa



At the age of eleven, Nalanda moved out of his family's home to live in the village's temple and to become a Buddhist "Bhikku," a teacher of Buddhism and a leader of his village.

Nalanda's parents encouraged him to become a Buddhist clergyman because of the great

prestige and honor that comes with this societal position. Villagers come to Nalanda's monastery for advice, for help and to learn. There are 1500 homes in his village, and there are only two Bhikkus, (Nalanda and another his age), and a high Priest in leadership positions.

In Sri Lanka, the island country in the Indian Ocean, Nalanda attended the University of Peradeniya which is twelve times larger than Colby. There, as one of the University's top students, he received scholarships to study abroad, many years in a row. Nalanda's community needed

his guidance, though and didn't want him to leave.

Nalanda's responsibility was great in his Sri Lankan village, and his villagers returned the devotion he gave them. Nalanda often holds ceremonial processions to people's homes when he is invited for sermons. During these processions, villagers lay cloths down in the street for him to walk upon, and they hold cloth canopies over his head to shade him with. Before Nalanda enters the houses of his destination, villagers kneel and wash his feet. Nalanda's role in the village is to look after his people, so they do the same for him.

As a Buddhist realist, Nalanda lives to explore the meaning of life. In order to pursue this search with added diversity, last September at age twenty-two Nalanda came to Colby in order to continue his studies. "I do not study so that I will some day make a lot of money..." Nalanda says, "...I study to learn about why we are here and to understand what life is."

When I asked Nalanda what he liked most about Colby and this area, and what he liked least, he smiled, then nodded,

and then he explained. "I guess I like everything. ...I have this trouble that I can be happy with everything..." He explained: "...If you can understand something, then you can make it happy."

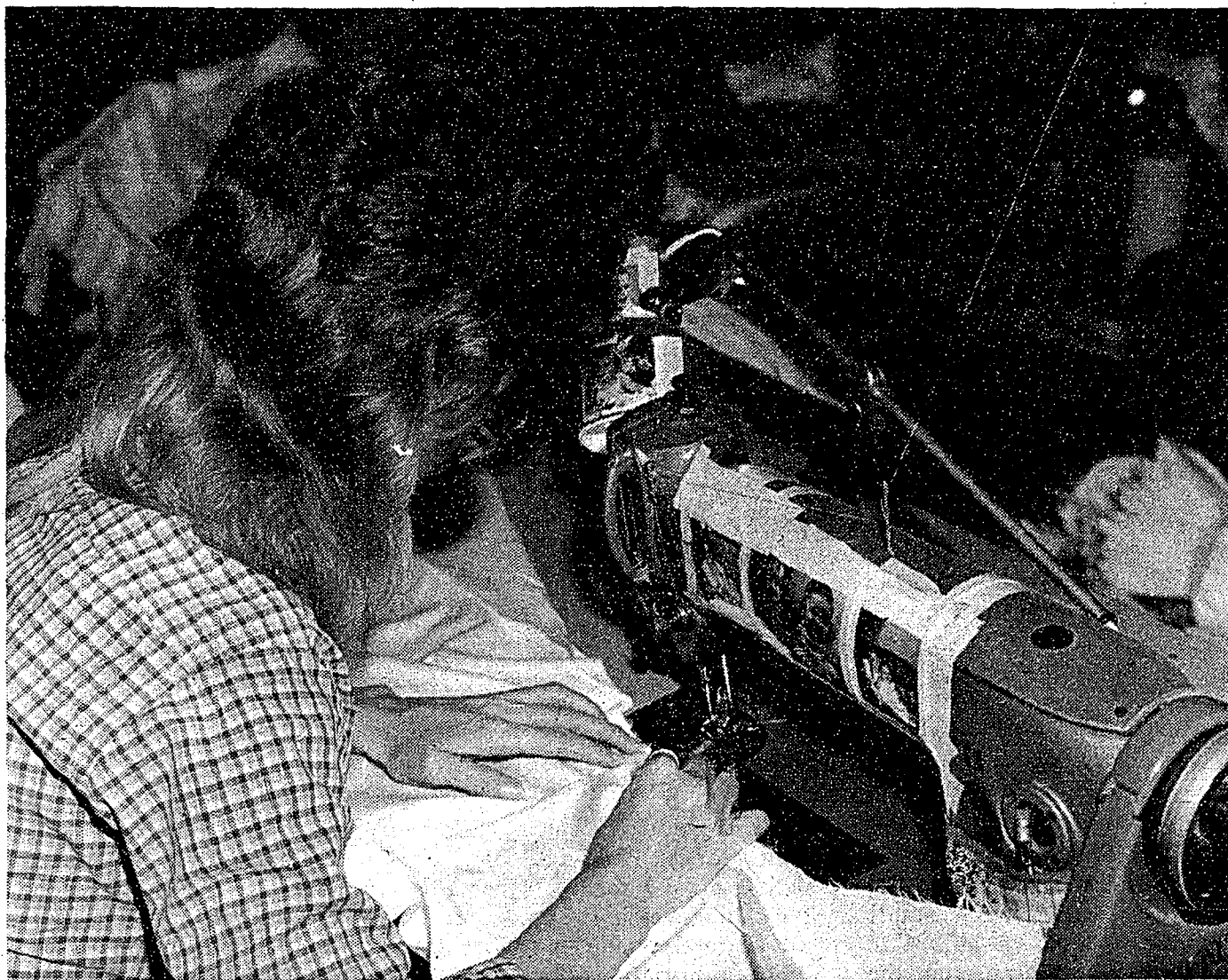
Something Nalanda misses, though, is Sri Lanka's beauty.

"It is green all the time, sunny all the time, and there are lots of waterfalls and flowers." His university has two waterfalls in which students are allowed to bathe. Nalanda also misses the "...monkeys in the trees... (and) ...the elephants that do work in the roads. They do labor with men, like dragging logs and loading wood."

Nalanda is still waiting to find out if he can stay at Colby another year. Colby and his Sri Lankan university have an exchange scholarship program, and if any students are interested in participating, they should contact Yeagar Hudson, the head of the Philosophy department.

Also, if you'd like to learn more about Buddhism, Nalanda highly recommends the book, *What Buddha Thought*, by Walpola Rahula, a Therawada scholar, or talk to him anytime.

***SALE!*... at the Hathaway Outlet!!!**



by Bill Baerg

It could be a dream from the bedroom of Gordon Gekko: lying before you are stacks upon stacks of beautiful dress shirts, all 40- to 80-percent off retail price. Sound impressive? Undoubtably. And what's better is that it exists - in Waterville! It's the Hathaway Factory Outlet, located in lower Waterville, and it's open weekdays from four to six p.m. and on Saturdays from nine 'til five.

Besides Hathaway, the outlet stocks brands including Ralph Lauren, Christian Dior, Thane, Puritan and Spalding. And in addition to dress shirts, Hathaway stocks Chaps madras, polo and rugby shirts, as well as those cool summer 100% cotton button downs with the Polo logo stitched on the pocket. Ties are ubiquitous - and are priced from six to fourteen dollars. Also known to make appearances are bermuda shorts, Ralph Lauren slacks, Christian Dior tuxedo shirts with pleated fronts, wing

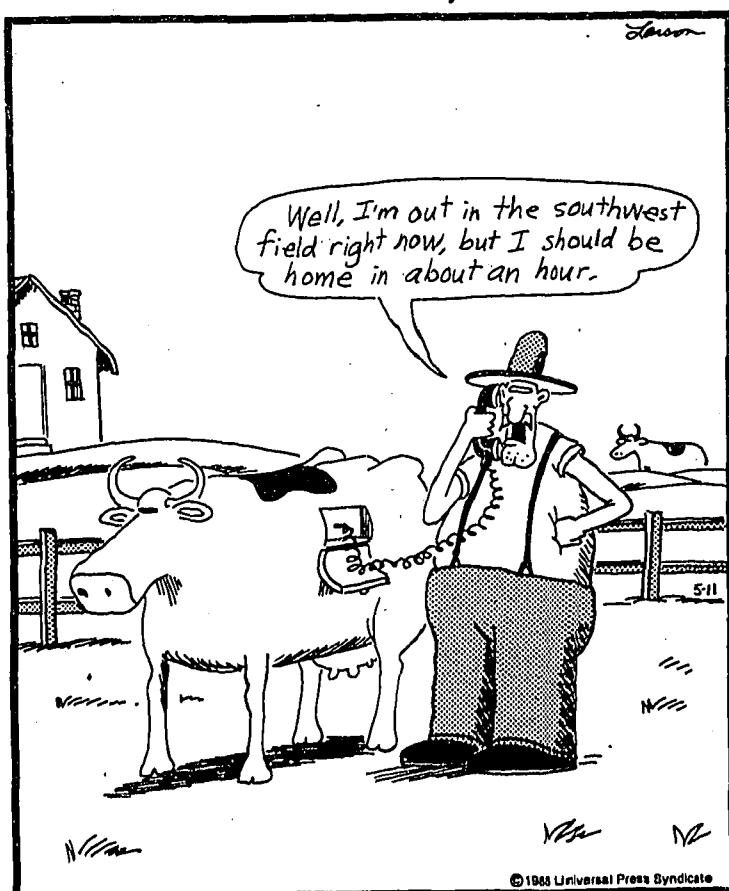
collars and french cuffs - and more. The volume is high, and as manager Cheryl Languet says, "If it doesn't sell, it's gone in a couple of weeks."

The Hathaway Outlet is currently holding its annual "B-Lot" sale, with slightly irregular dress shirts by Hathaway and Ralph Lauren on sale for \$4.00 apiece. With Father's Day coming up, you could buy him ten and he'd think you spent a fortune. Best of all, the Hathaway Outlet is donating the proceeds from the sale to the Pine Tree Camp for handicapped children located in Rome, Maine - so you'd feel good about yourself, too.

To get to the Hathaway Outlet, head down to Water Street in lower Waterville near the Winslow bridge. The outlet is located in the basement of the factory, which is that big brick building on the left. Park in the main lot and enter in the door with the sign that says "Hathaway Factory Outlet." You can pay with credit card or cash - either way, you're getting a heck of a deal.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



The rural professional and his cowphone

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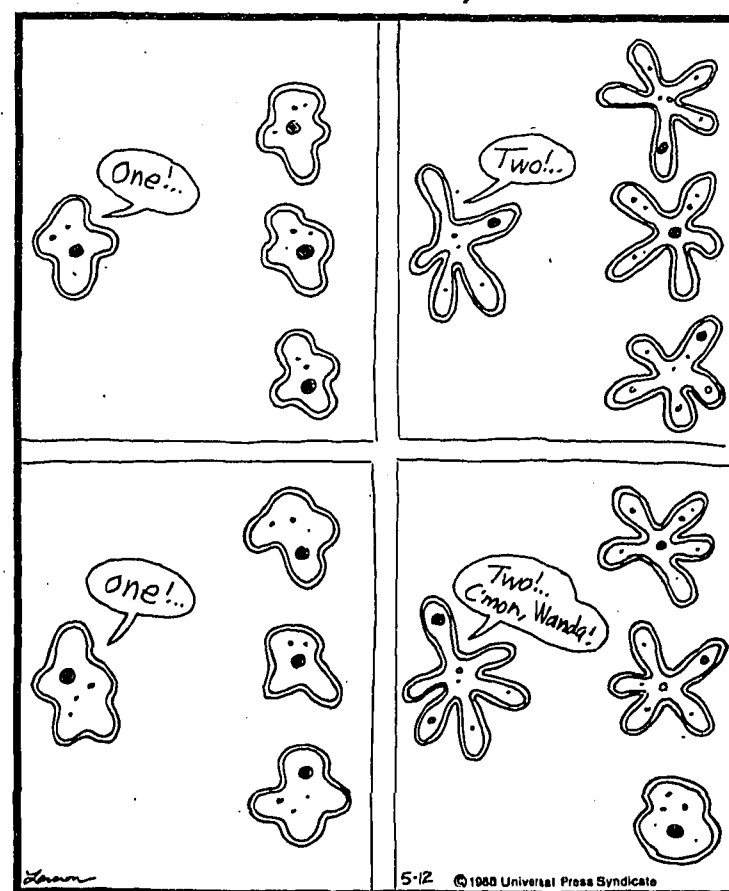
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Tonight there will be a celebration of the last issue of this year's *Colby Echo*. This is in thanks to all of you who wrote stories, took pictures, were in pictures, athletes of the weeks, non-athletes of the week, those of you who answered surveys, wrote fan mail, sent hate mail; typed, gave classifieds, and all of you who took the time to pick up an *Echo* and just read the *Far Side*. We are inviting all of you to the back of the Heights for some good music, different beverages, and just to hang out.

We want to point out that this party could very easily be produced under the proposed social fee system. The Echo is not telling you how to vote but we are giving you a feeling of what next year could be like, you already know what it's like now. Give the system your best thought—attend the forum in the chapel at four, and stop by the Heights after dinner.

SPORTS

LAX finishes best season ever: 10-4

by Bill Auerswald

Colby's 1988 Men's Lacrosse team has much to be proud of. The team, led by seniors Greg Cunningham and Joe Bisson, posted a 10-4 record on their way to a #5 ranking in New England Division III. The team took part in the ECAC playoffs for the first time in its fifteen year history, and next year's squad played a solid game in defeating UMASS-Boston.

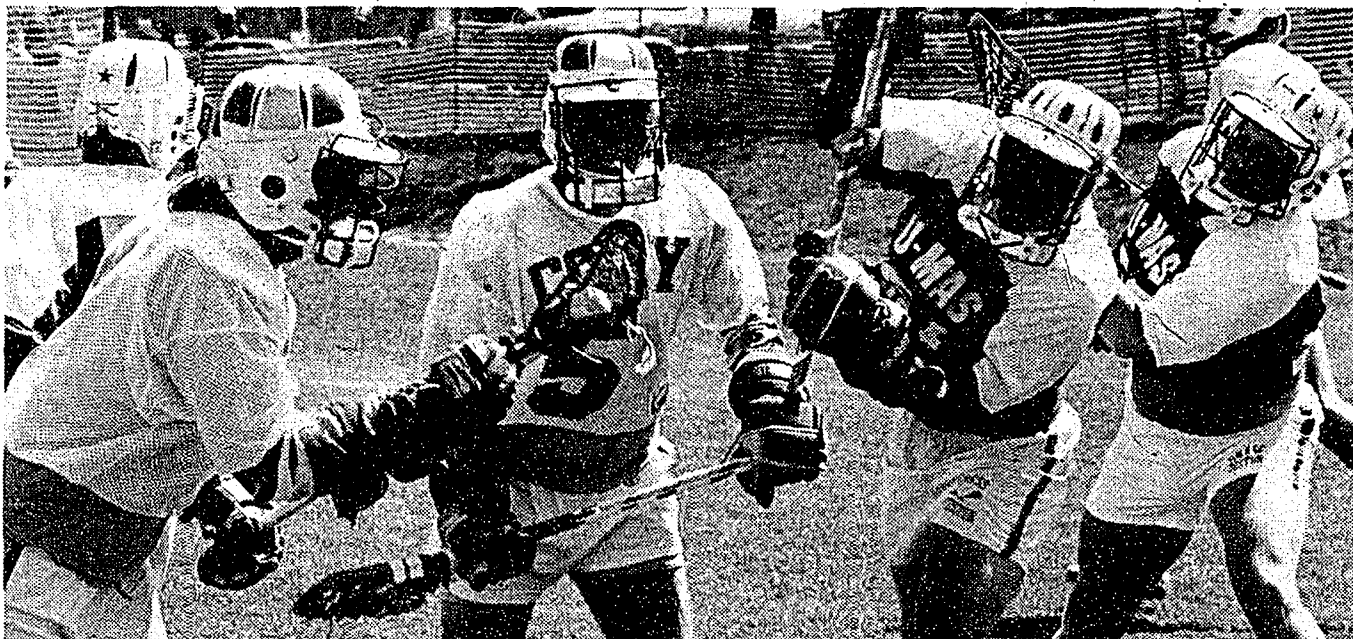
The stretch run began when Colby won the CBB title by defeating Bates 13-4. As has been characteristic of this team, nine players scored, led by Kevin Plummer, Steve Coan and Eric Russman who each tallied twice. Bruce Fougere saved seven in the first-half to shut out the Bobcats, who for some strange reason left their usual contingent of fans in Lewiston.

The team then travelled to Lowell and N.E. College for a weekend pair and notched two more convincing wins. Lowell fell 18-10 as Greg Cunningham scored four. On Sunday, Kevin Plummer led the mules with four goals on the way to a victory over New England College. The team returned with a 9-3 record and

was invited for the first time to play in the ECAC Tournament, seeded fifth out of six teams.

It was no surprise that the Mules drew Amherst as their first round opponent. The Lord Jeffs, who had already beaten Colby 20-10 early in the season, had posted an 8-3 record. Colby led at the end of a well played first period, 4-2 as Rob Erdmann scored two unassisted goals and Greg Cunningham and Sam Jones followed. Bruce Fougere saved 5 in the period and Colby Middies won six of seven face-offs.

As the second period started, Colby's shooters couldn't find the net, and the Amherst squad capitalized on their opportunities. Colby managed only one goal in the period, again scored by Erdmann. Meanwhile, Amherst found the net seven times, peppering Fougere with 13 shots. Lou Candel scored four for the Lord Jeffs in the period and Colby's defense was unable to find a solution for the all-star Senior attackman. Colby took a 5-9 deficit into the half and would score only one more goal in the 12-6 loss. Colby athletes left Amherst for the last time in the 87-88 year, 0-2 in ECAC tournament games.



Next year's Mule Squad looked even more promising than this year's record breaker in a blowout over UMass Boston

photo by David Coleman

The Mules closed out their season on Saturday with a 17-2 demolition of UMass Boston, before a surprisingly small crowd on Mayflower Hill. With all Seniors watching from the bench, Colby's 1989 team played well as ten players scored and all three goalies tended net. Drew Simons led the attack with six goals, and Jeff Koch added three. Eric Russman, Kevin Plummer and P.J. Perroni scored twice, and

Matt Daniels and Charlie Allen tallied once. Although UMB, with their 0-9 record is not a top caliber team, the game left the underclassmen and Coach Pfeiffer hopeful about next season.

1989 will feature a spring trip to San Diego and a challenging schedule for the team which, after losing only five Seniors, has to be considered a contender for the ECAC title. Taylor Henderson, Paul

Deutch, Garrett Hinebaugh and Co-Captains Greg Cunningham and Joe Bisson leave the team after contributing both on and off the field in 87. Cunningham and Bisson will represent Colby in the Senior East/West All-Star game on Saturday. The team finished its best-ever year 10-4 (4-1 at home), ranked 5th in New England. Middlebury won the ECAC championship on Saturday.

Jamie Arsenault's number is retired

by Mark Reilly

The Colby College baseball team ended their season this Monday with an 8-2 loss at the hands of USM. This ended a somewhat disappointing season for the White Mules and their final season record was 9-21. Good things were expected out of this team after being ECAC runnerups last year. As Coach Delorenzo said "many people thought the team would end up 21-9, instead of 9-21." It seems that the majority of the close games went into the Colby loss column this year, as Coach said "a lot of close ball games could have gone either way, lapses at key times really hurt."

Although the record was not as good as many people expected, the season was anything but a disaster. The team was competitive in most games and challenged most of the teams that got an invitation to the ECAC tournament this year. The team also played much better once they were able to travel North and continued to improve throughout the year. As captain Jamie Arsenault said, "It was a frustrating season capped off with a nice ending, a sweep over Wesleyan [last Saturday] all but knocked them out of the playoffs, in the latter half of the season the team showed it was a better team than how they played."

With the finish of this year the baseball team begins to look forward to next year. Coach Delorenzo hopes and looks for more success next year, as he says "the freshman pitching we brought in last year made great progress and we have quality people coming back in key

spots." He also hopes that there will be less injuries next year and looks forward to having a healthy Chris White and Tom Griffin for the whole season: "We missed them tremendously this year." However the team will have to

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Cycling team produces E.C.C.F. champion

by Scott Stratton

On Friday morning, April 29, members of the cycling team crammed themselves into a rented station wagon for the long drive to Ithaca, NY, where the Eastern Collegiate Cycling Championships were being hosted by Cornell University. The first thing on everyone's mind was whether or not it was going to be their bike that went flying off the bike rack as they cruised down the highway at 65 mph. After about five or six hours, the second thing on everyone's mind was whether or not their body was going to be permanently stuck in the shape of a car seat. After a stop in East Nowhere, Mass., for a ride and quick stretch, the remaining hours were highlighted only by one of those nutritional(?) McDonald's experiences that can leave your bowels screaming.

The team awoke to a cold, drizzly Saturday morning; however, as the weekend's races progressed, Colby's team members' performances were shining ever brighter! In the Team Time Trial, Colby's team of Pete Carlton, Dan Johnston, Scott Stratton, and Scott Winkler took second place in the C-races. In the Women's Team Time Trial, Jennifer Hartel raced as an individual and placed eighth! In the Women's Criterium that afternoon, Hartel placed

fifteenth.

The Road Races Sunday morning were the climax of the weekend. The course was a 22 mile loop on roads surrounding a ski area: there were two major hills—one was a one and a half mile climb and the other was a one half mile hill (affectionately known as "The Wall") which makes the fieldhouse hill look flat! In the 22 mile Men's C-race, Scott Winkler came in sixth. Pete Carlton came in at the front of the second pack. In the 44 mile Women's race Jennifer Hartel came in around twentieth. In the 66 mile Men's A-race, Dave Longcope took...FIRST PLACE! With about a mile and a half to go, Longcope broke from the main pack and crossed the finish line with approximately a ten second lead. Upon crossing the line, people were literally saying, "Who the Hell was that? Where's he from?" Nobody expected a person from a small college somewhere up in Maine to be a contender in the most important of the Championship races. Colby is becoming a recognized name in East Coast collegiate cycling. Longcope is now eligible to go to the National Championships in San Luis Obispo, California, during exam week. Theoretically, by winning the Eastern Championship race, Longcope will be going to California as the East's top rider! Best Wishes, Dave!

Crew finishes well

by Michael Rooney

On Sunday, May 1st, the Colby crew team traveled to the Androscoggin River in Brunswick for the annual CBB regatta. This came the day after a regatta in Manchester, NH against Brandeis, UVM, and Notre Dame College. This busy weekend helped prepare the team for the New England Sprints in Worcester on Saturday. The results of the first race were as follows:

In the First race, the women's lightweight crew of Elisabeth Fowlie, Catherine Giles, Cricket Gervin, Kristen Sullivan and coxswain Karen Diver finished second behind a powerful Bates team. The men's lightweight boat of Dave Mills, Randy Catlin, Chris Taylor, Ben Ames and coxswain Nina Colhoun, placed second to Bates also.

In the next race, the Colby heavyweight men's crew was defeated by the Bates oarsmen. The Colby crew consisted of

Chris Carlson, Steve Webb, Dave Crowe, Erik Beckman and coxswain Christina Wemple.

The novice men's boat of Chris Swaffer, Michael Rooney, Dave Crowe, Fred Stewart and coxswain Wemple lost an early lead, but managed to beat Bates. The novice women's boat of Jen Cos, Kristen Resor, Rebekah Mitchell, Forsyth Kineon and coxswain Colhoun also finished second behind Bowdoin.

The following Saturday at the New England Sprints, the men's novice team of Mills, Ames, Taylor, Catlin and coxswain Colhoun, as well as the men's heavyweight crew of Carlson, Rooney, Crowe, Webb, and coxswain Wemple, were eliminated in the preliminary heats. The women's novice team of Kineon, Resor, Fowlie, Sullivan and coxswain Diver fared better, placing fourth in the final.

Women's Track is a success

The Colby women's track team traveled to Williams College to compete in the NESCAC track and field championship. The meet was dominated by three schools - Tufts finishing first with 130 1/2 points, Williams with 118 1/2 and Colby with 105 1/2. Bowdoin was a distant 4th with 63 points followed by Bates 54, Trinity 43, Connecticut College 40, Wesleyan 30 1/2, Amherst 24, Hamilton 6 and Middlebury with 5.

Many personal bests were witnessed for the Colby tracksters, beginning with senior Laurie Anderson who placed 6th in the 10k and took 1 minute off her best effort, 41:49.5. As predicted, Debbie MacWalter won the javelin setting a new meet record of 40.49 meters (132 ft). Right behind her was junior Megan Patrick, placing second with a throw of 36.66 meters (120 ft.). Freshman Cathy Lucas placed 5th with 30.14 meters.

Robin Trend had a great jump day placing second in both the long jump and triple jump.

Betsy Kuller placed 10th in the 5000m with a PR of 22:35.5.

In the 400m relay, Colby crossed the finish line first with their fastest time of the year but was disqualified for running out of their zone on the second exchange. Those 10 points were very hard to give up. We took a chance, trying to get close to national qualifying. We'll have to play it a little safer for the New England meet.

The hammer saw a new school record regained by senior Chris Gilman who threw 32.31 meters or 106 feet, six 1/2 feet further than the previous record set by Lisa Bove last weekend. In addition, sophomore Kim Gilbo threw a PR of almost 30 feet to finish ninth with 31.70m or 104 feet.

Sophomore Melanie Brockway and freshman Debbie MacWalter finished third and fourth in the hurdles. Debbie finished in 16.1 seconds and Melanie had her best time of the season with 15.9 seconds.

Senior Tracey Morrow kept her title of 400m champion and established a new meet record of 58.49, her best time of the

season. Tracey later finished 6th in the 400m hurdles and ran the third leg of the 400m relay and 4 x 400m relay.

Lisa Hathaway jumped to a 4th place finish in the high jump and freshman Theresa Sullivan finished 5th in the 100m and 200m running two personal records; 12.7 in the 100m trials and 27.51 in the 200m.

Jill Vollweiler placed third in the 3000m, Deb MacWalter finished third in the shot put and Kim Gilbo placed 3rd in the discus.

The 4 x 400m relay ran a personal record and won the event with great efforts by Colleen Halleck, Clover Burns, Tracey Morrow and Whitney Gustin. The 3200m relay placed third.

Overall, the meet was a great success for the Colby track team. Two factors influenced the third place finish. The disqualification of the 400m relay which cost the team 10 points and a mistake in the seeding of the 200m left senior Whitney Gustin out of the finals when, in all likelihood, she probably could have placed in the top 4-6.

Athletes of the week

Senior Tracey Morrow ran her way to a 1st place finish in the 400 meter race, setting a new NESCAC record in the process. Her time was 58.49 and was her fastest time of the season. Last year she won the event in 58.60. Tracey went on to run the 400 hurdles where she placed 6th and she ran a very impressive third leg of the winning 5 x 400 meter relay. During her leg of the race, Tufts runner came up beside her to challenge and pass at about the 180 yard mark, but Tracey put it in overdrive and quickly pulled away to open a gap that no one was going to bridge.

Captain Tracey Morrow was a major factor in the team placing 3rd at the NESCAC Championship.

Athlete of the Week (April 25 - 29)

Five goals, Five assists, 15 ground balls and numerous bone jarring checks were all in a week's activity for senior captain Greg Cunningham. He led the Colby lacrosse team with remarkable consistency through a very difficult stretch of the season. The Mules played arch rival Bates on Wednesday and whalloped them 13-4, with Greg scoring a

big early goal on a fast break and assisted on two others as the Mules left the Bobcats in the dust. The team played back to back road contests on Saturday and Sunday at Lowell University and at New England College. Greg led the charge on Saturday with four goals and an assist while on Sunday, he directed a ball control offense which netted 12 goals in a hotly contested battle. Greg contributed 2 assists in this pivotal game as the Mules qualified for the ECAC tournament for the first time ever and are now awaiting the selection committee's seeding decision. Greg is a remarkable athlete

who combines a great deal of finesse and grace with tremendous strength and speed. His determination to succeed has helped this team acquire a sense of purpose.

Athlete of the Week (May 1-7)

Senior Rich Mueller finished his Colby Baseball career in grand style over the weekend as he recorded two saves and picked up a win in three consecutive outstanding efforts against NESCAC foes Trinity and Wesleyan. On Friday, Rich relieved Dan Teguis with the bases loaded and one out with Colby trailing 3-2 in the ninth

inning. He retired two hitters without a run scoring and when Colby scored two in the bottom of the ninth to edge the Bantams, Rich had his first win of the season. The next afternoon, Rich relieved roommate Norm Hugo and stymied the Wesleyan Cardinals to post a save in the 7-5 Colby win. A few hours later, Rich came in to hold a 3-2 lead in the second game of the day and retires Wesleyan's two best hitters in the last inning. For the weekend, Rich allowed but one hit in 3 2/3 innings of superb pitching. For the struggling Mules, his performances were a welcome shot in the arm.

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SS-Dave Brooks-Sea Anemones
SF-Gary Donaldson-Sea Anemones
SF-Toby Bell-Dana 1st Floor
OF-Jeff Bruce-Sea Anemones
OF-Bernie Farrell-Rigby
OF-Jeff Phelps-Rigby
C-Mike Eisenstadt-Rigby
RHP-Mark Reilly-Signify Nothing
LHP-Greg Chronis-Dana 1st Floor
DH-Steve Collier-Signify Nothing
N.L. Player of the Year-Jeff Bruce-Sea Anemones
N.L. Rookie of the Year-Steve Collier-Signify Nothing

HONORABLE MENTION

1B-Mark Duchette-Melled Ice
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3B-Mark Panek-Dana 1st Floor
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OF-Adam Borr-Asteroids
OF-Scott Smith-Sea Anemones
OF-Chris Hurley-Melled Ice
OF-Scott Sullivan-The Beers
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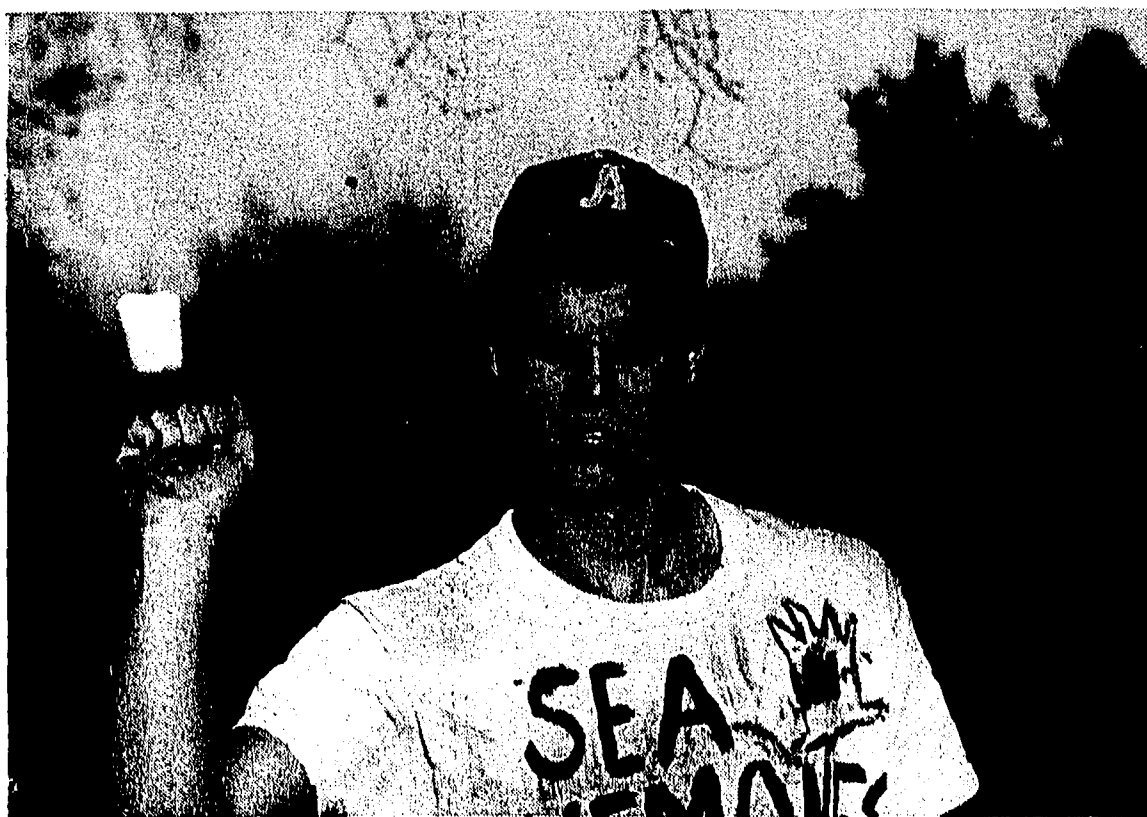
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2B-Fred Mosely-Rascals
3B-Dana Beale-Pizdas
3B-Neil Menard-Mo Guys
SS-Steve Webb-Pizdas
OF-Matt Elders-Mo Guys
OF-Quinn Moyer-Mo Guys
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2B-Dave Moser-Pizdas
3B-John Santos-Rascals
SS-John McCarthy-Mo Guys
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OF-John McNinch-Mo Guys
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OF-Jay Stabile-Jose Cuervos
C-Dan Erving-Mo Guys
P-Chuck Grim-Rascals
DH-Paul Beach

COACHES OF THE YEAR

Kim Murphy and Laura Thornton-Sea Anemones



I-Play player of the year Jeff Bruce participates in some high fives after one of his monstrous Roberts Road shot home runs.
photo by Jeff England

I-PLAY PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Jeff Bruce-Sea Anemones-Led team to I-Play Championship game. At the plate he was 17-24 for a .708 avg., had 20 RBI, 7 Home Runs, 3 Doubles, 1 Triple, scored 10 runs, .1792 slugging pct., and had 3 game winning RBI. In the field he displayed good range and strong arm. Had 2 outfield assists and was among league leaders in putouts.

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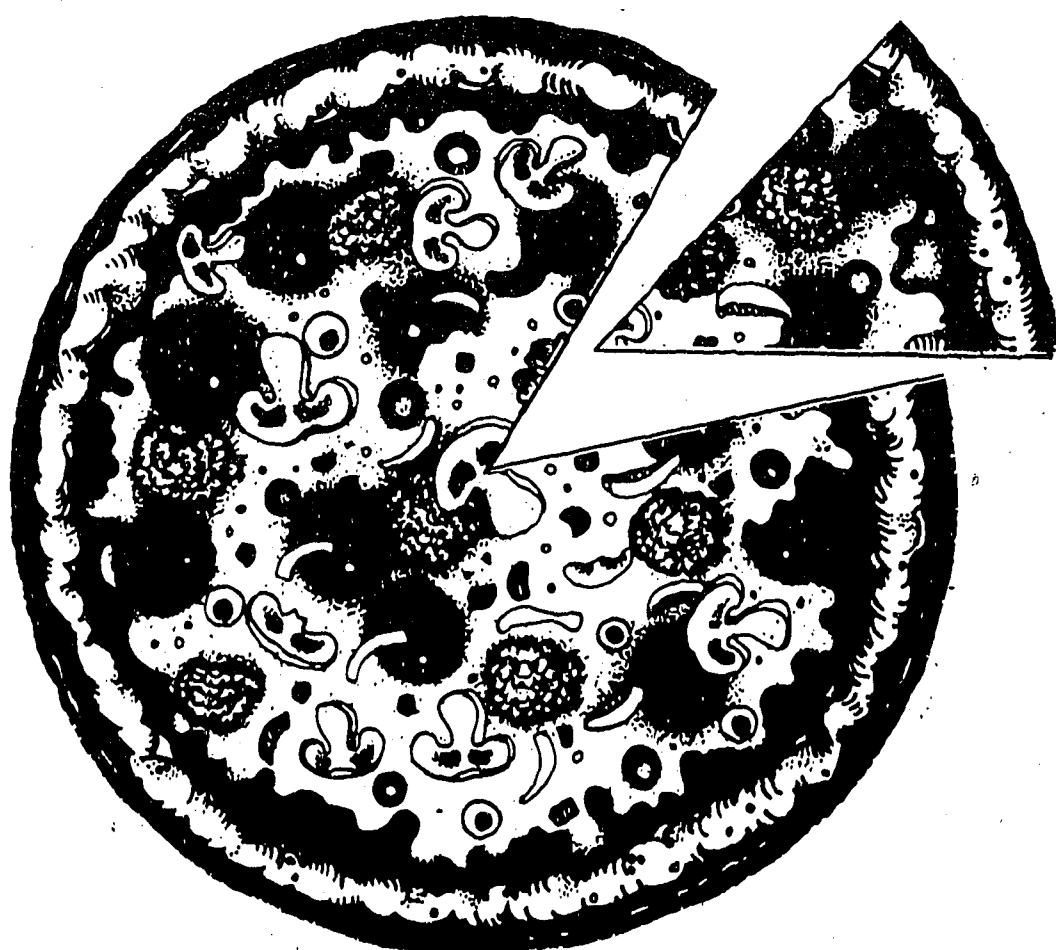
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California could get enough of the delegates to deny Dukakis a first ballot victory, but at the moment this seems very unlikely. However, Jackson will have a strong influence at the convention.

As the 1988 primary season heads to its conclusion, the talk now turns to the general election, party platforms, and vice presidents. There has been much speculation on who Bush or Dukakis will choose as a runningmate, but in the end the choice is a very personal one for the candidate.

The 1988 Presidential Primary Race will be one to remember.

For the first time in twenty-eight years there was not an incumbent running. This left space in a wide open field for anyone who wanted to jump into the race. Twelve candidates in all went after the nomination. Also very particular to this year was the attention given to people such as Mario Cuomo who were not running. The race also had a few firsts. For the first time in history the United States saw two ministers in the race and a Greek-American. Also for the first time, a black candidate did very well and was seriously considered for the biggest office in the land. There were many surprises and disappointments in the race, but, as always, in the end two candidates survived.

Blue Light

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the unrealistically

houses in Mr. Roger's neighborhood. With the exception of the Hillside and the Heights, Colby's attempt at designing a uniform campus was quite successful. From the top of the tower Colby looks like what a place called "Colby College" should look like: compact, cute, campish, collegiate.

The climb up the tower is steep, seemingly unending, and one that should be done when all of the reflexes are in the best possible condition. After first leaving the actual library you enter the room in which you can see the backs of the clocks, and since the workings of the clocks are all joined in the

middle it is plausible that they would each tell the same time. But if you have ever wondered why sometimes you are late to class and other days you wait in an empty classroom for ten minutes, you know that a lot of the clocks are not in perfect timing.

After ascending a spiral staircase from the clock room, there are a series of vertical ladders which lead to the different sections of the tower. I recommend good climbing shoes, because if you take a wrong step, it's a long way down. After rising through the black holes and continually thinking you have reached the blue light, you come to the final ladder, which is much more primitive than the others because it is shorter and made out of unstable-looking wood. As you emerge from the heart

of the tower into the highest peak, the light hangs in an octagonal lantern surrounded with blue paper. Through the windows which encircle the light you are able to savor what security office Jim calls "the \$17,000 view." With this in mind, the economic as well as aesthetic value of the view makes it a must for every Colby student. You can also leave your mark by carving or writing your name, graduating year, boyfriend/girlfriend's name, etc. If for no other reason, this is an ideal way to ensure your longevity as a remembered Colby grad. So, if you have the opportunity, go up and see Colby from a new angle. And if you happen to be hanging around during graduation, glance up at the tower - you might find the truth you have been looking for.

Arsenault

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deal with the loss of six seniors, who Coach calls "a special group." This group of seniors were freshman when Delorenzo took over as baseball coach. The six freshman on the team when Delorenzo took over all played for four years. As Coach said, "it is rare an incumbent group stays with the program for four years, this stands as a testimony to their character." Arsenault echoes the coaches feelings as he says the seniors "are a great bunch of guys, my four years with them have been fun."

Although it is tough to single out a senior in a case like this, one must look back on the great baseball and total athletic career of one player. Monday not only represented the end of the baseball season, but was also the last time Jamie

Arsenault would don a Colby uniform as a player. Arsenault was a three sport captain (baseball, basketball, football) and an integral part of the those three sport's programs throughout his career. On Saturday the athletic department retired the baseball jersey #18 in Arsenault's honor. Arsenault's career statistics for baseball were .382 (153-401) batting average, 23 H.R.s and 109 RBI's. Although Arsenault doesn't put much emphasis on these numbers (he says "stats are not important only wins and losses," anyone would have to agree that those are amazing numbers.

Yet Arsenault is correct that to find the true contributions of him on the field one must go beyond the statistics. Delorenzo points out Arsenault's "great work ethic" and the fact that he is "a great competitor" as the attributes that make Arsenault such a great contributor on the team. This was seen most

prominately in the basketball season as Jamie would fill any role needed to win. In any sport, when Arsenault doesn't perform up to his expectations of himself he says, "I'm more disappointed not for myself but for my teammates." Arsenault's ability to put the team first is perhaps the most outstanding quality of this gifted athlete.

However, with all the success Arsenault has enjoyed, he still finds himself wondering if he deserved to have his number retired. He says "I still feel like I haven't done enough." There are many people on campus who will debate this point with Arsenault. Arsenault still will not take all the credit as he says, "the honor more represents people I played with, family and coaches. I couldn't do it without them." It truly is an honor for anyone who has been associated with Arsenault in his years at Colby, to realize they have come in contact with a special athlete and person.

This honor will take time to sink in with people as well as Arsenault. This seems ironically appropriate as it took time for Jamie to break into the Colby baseball scene. Rumor has it that Jamie was almost cut from the team in his freshman year, a far cry from getting your number retired. Coach Delorenzo says Arsenault, "didn't start at first, it took him five games to break in. He was not overly impressive indoors." What turned the Coach's head was not a 400 foot home run but "he was in the line up of the second game against UCF, Jamie hit a tremendously high pop out to the second baseman, then I realized he was a hitter."

One more time the wait is on for people to realize what Arsenault has accomplished as Jamie says "it hasn't sunk in yet, when I come back with my kid and see the jersey there then it will hit me." Freshman Todd O'Connor echoes this as he says, "maybe in a couple years

when I look in the case and can say to some freshman I played with him it will hit me, but right now it still hasn't hit me."

Although one may believe Arsenault has accomplished everything he can at Colby, he will still be around campus. Next year Jamie will stay on at Colby as an assistant coach of at least two sports. Arsenault looks forward to this as he says "I'm really excited, I'm interested in coaching and this opens a big door. After being at Colby as a coach other coaching jobs should open." All one has to do is wish him the best of luck in pursuing his coaching career and remind him that if a player ever pops up to second base he better take a second look at the kid. For if he doesn't he could be stifling the career of, in the words of Coach Delorenzo, "the most exceptional player" he has had a chance to coach. However do not give the player #18, no player could ever live up to that number.

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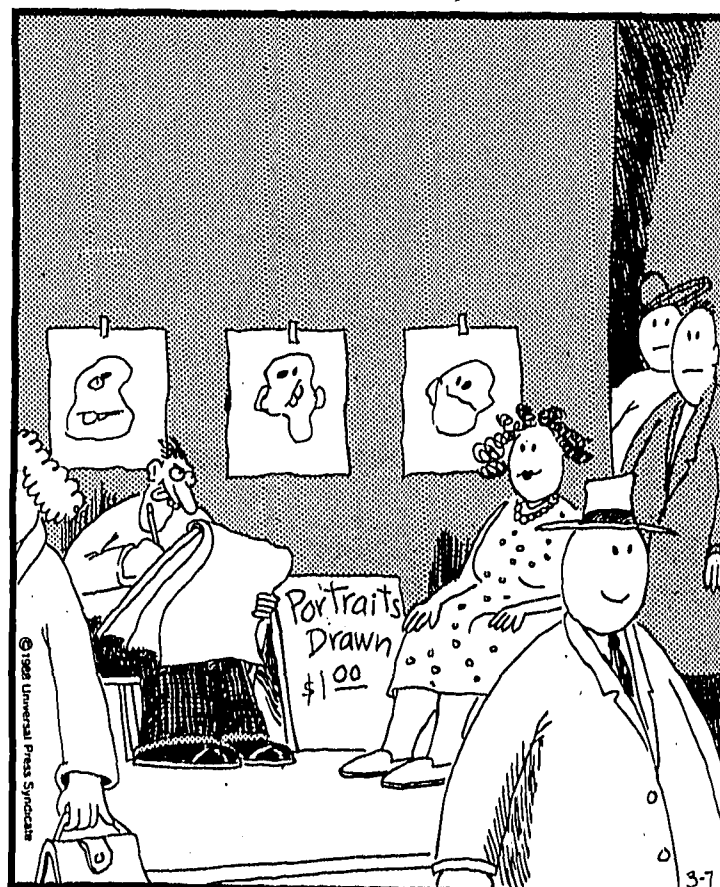


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THE FAR SIDE

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this collection is one of the most comprehensive in the United States. Also of interest to Hardy scholars are the letters written by Thomas Hardy's two wives.

An interesting collection of avant garde literature and graphic materials, books, letters, and unusual periodicals donated by 1932 Colby graduate, Bern Porter can also be found in the Robinson Room. The works of Henry James, Celia Thaxter, Ben Ames Williams, and other important New England writers are also preserved in the Robinson Room.

As Mr. Cocks stressed, this collection "is not a fossil." As he continues to buy rare books, the collection grows. Because the collection in the Robinson Room has always centered on New England and New York City, that is where Mr. Cocks' present interests lie in respect to more acquisitions for the Robinson Room.

The second constituent of Colby's Rare Books is the James Augustine Healy Collection of 19th and 20th century Irish Literature that was established in 1948 by Mr. Healy's gift of a complete run of William Butler Yeats' Cuala Press productions. This endowed collection was augmented by Healy in succeeding years with donations of rare and significant first editions of authors such as Yeats and James Joyce.

Also represented in the room's over 5000 books and periodicals relating to the Irish Literary Renaissance are John Millington Synge, James Stephens, George Moore, Lady Gregory, Oscar Wilde, and George Bernard Shaw. Healy's endowment of this collection helps to support Mr. Cocks' current collecting effort of Modern Irish poetry and prose.

The third room of Special Collections is the place where the words of Colby students will be preserved for years to come. The Alfred King Chapman Room is the depository for the Colby College Archives. It is here that all the records of the college, since its founding in 1813, are

housed. The collection includes administrative documents and reports, books by faculty and alumni, senior scholar papers, and student publications such as the Echo and the Oracle.

Colby's Special Collections is funded by the General Library Acquisitions budget, and according to Mr. Cocks, is supported very well by the college. Additions to the collections come either in the form of gifts or purchases. Mr. Cocks' present collecting interests lie in expanding and following the existing collections.

The strength of the Robinson Room collection is in traditional Victorian literature and accepted American style. A literary reaction to this era occurred around 1900, and is known as the New York literary Renaissance. Mr. Cocks is currently interested in collecting samples of this literature, to supplement the existing collection.

In regard to the Irish collection, Mr. Cocks feels it is necessary to follow and collect the new writing that is produced by modern Irish authors. Therefore he is constantly aware of the post World War II achievements in the literary world, and opportunities for acquisition.

Two long term projects of Mr. Cocks' are the establishment of a computer catalog in conjunction with Bates and Bowdoin, and having the Rare Books Collection put in the National Catalog Data Base. Both these accomplishments would make Colby's valuable Special Collections available to more scholars around the country.

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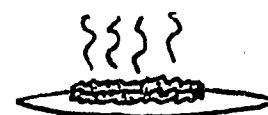
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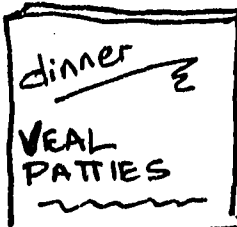
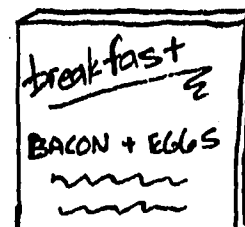
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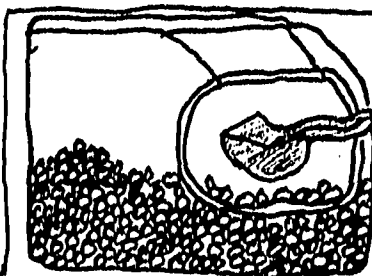
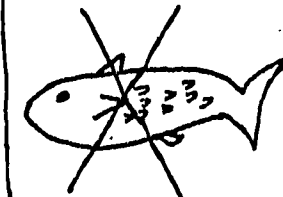
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wouldn't be The Echo without
you?.....!!!
Good luck to you all.
- Your Big Bad Boss..!

Last Minute Larry-
You'll always be my section.
Even next year when we're all
paid. Right Dave?
-Di

That's just SO WRONG

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more classifieds

Gary-
you're even hotter in khakis
and a blue oxford.
- the sophomore girls

Kirsten-
why do you want to lunch
with me?
-G

WANTED:
some guy to kiss Ellen M. so
that she has something to tell
her grandchildren about.
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Susan H.-
I don't know what you were
thinking but he said you were
the worst kisser.

CB-
where were you around 12:00.
-the mud wrestler

Pud & Fud-
Thanks for a fun,
questionable, and entertaining
semester, but now it's time to
move over for
Muscles.....Could you guys
come visit sometime?
-Orange Peel

Housesitter- maybe someday
I could come over and play?
I probably should ask my mom
first, don't you think?

Heidi, Stacy, Beth-
I'd say this was the best
semester of the paper yet. We
couldn't have done it without
you, thanks so much! See you
next year?

-Di and Mags

to all the food we've
consumed this year... and the
new tricks we've learned for
next year... thursday is a toast.

diane had a what? about the
new pagemaker. the big O

dear carolyn,
I like your shirt.. latex fingaas

at this time next year we'll be
stressing over the second
annual echo party.

now I want to go home

I feel for you.....ahhhhhh!

I feel for you
too.....eeeeeee!

so we have a lot of dead space
it's the last issue. what can we
say... we're coming back next
year for more practice.

go find artists... anyone

Matt-
Happy Graduation! Now
Colby gets to see what I'm like
without a watchdog.

Bobby-
looking forward to rooming
with you next year in Heights...
-your future roommate
P.S.- in your dreams!!!!!!!!!!!!

HW- I hope your thoughts are
good and that they are nearby
next year, too -ina

Diane has two personals

NATHAN JONES

Bakes- you are my lovin'
spoonful. -sweets

Seks- will I get to come home
before I leave?

S&L- past future exec-
someday we have to have a
long chat perhaps about the
land of gelato.

the harpsicord axe slayer will
return next fall, BEWARE

think, think, think- we need a
few more

CONGRATULATIONS SENIORS!!!

Good luck to all of you...

High heels, hairlips,
highhips...and more!

MamaMiaMya-
Do it again? Turn the clock
back? Not!!!! Luv ya!
SillyStupidSuzy

Mom Pearce-
Thanks for the bread and
Granny Smith apples;
everyone enjoyed them.
-your daughter & the Echo
staff

HAPPY GRADUATION, Tanya!!!

You are the best!!!
With love, your sister.

Half-way between
Philadelphia and Hartford
would be NYC...care to do
lunch, or just a lunch break
sometime?
-Babes

HKH-
I can't believe it's over. Thanks
for everything! I love you.
-Schmary

Alex,

You've mad the right decision -
I almost envy you! We will both
be experiencing new lives next
year - we can do it! Good luck
and all the best, hon!
Remember the good times!
Here's to LA in the
summertime!
I love you.
-Suzé

Mags-
When you talk to yourself this
summer, try to limit it to 9pm-
5am Tuesday nights and
11:30am-5:30pm Wednesday
days. Lots of love...
-your Orange Peel

Mummy and T-
Thanks for always being there
all year for me! Summer will be

wonderful! See you in a few
weeks!
With love, your daughter

Fern-
Cribbage just won't be the
same without you.

To the Echo Staff:
Thanks for always putting up
with me (& your welcome for
always putting up with
you!@#\$\$%^!) Good luck next
year. Take care of Liza for me.
Love, Smart and Sexy
PS: Can I get a free
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for a buck. That's me!

Killer Killmer go out there and
kill them this summer with your
killer hiking boots. But don't
cause any avalanches, please.

A small school?...No.

"So..."

"So..."

"I noticed you noticing me"
"There's an exit sign behind
you"

L-
You're O.K., man! Keep your
chin up, I know you can.
Remember, I LOVE YOU!!!
Love, S

A Free Party?

"No shrubbery, i.e., no "Bush"
but...

the Moose is Loose,
the Mick is Loving,
the Rock is Rolling,
you get the idea..."

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with alternating hands and
then...dance while doing it.
Oh..."You bought it?"

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*Beth - is Dana really that B-
F-ing nasty?...Yes!

*Kinda - I think we'd better kill
that big crow that hangs
around the spa - He must be
the ring leader!

*Ernauld- Leave the janitors
alone!

*Audrey - th.

*Julie - let's finish off those
strawberry dacquiris to
celebrate the temporary end of

vervs and nihongono teburus!

*Di - Well, don't forget over
the summer what I taught you
about axing... and try and keep
it to newspapers. Sorry there
won't be anyone around to
have pee-parties with, but at
least you won't have to deal
with Echo chips!

-Your loving Magbud!

Paula
To France, Fluency, Fun, and
Fear (!!)...
Love, your 2-hour-away-by-
train-roommate

Kris, Mya, Kelley, Liza -
Senior Week Barhopping in
Portland? Tall-Boy
Encounters? Catching the
Rays? - Can't resist!
Good luck on finals!
-the other one

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Sincerely,
Captain Dana Rossignol

To the wenches:

It was the best of times, it was
the worst of times,
It was the time for HOT
SHOTS and then time for the
Popcorn Bowl.

It was Down Under, Hamand
Cheese Hut and wasn't that
the Wiz?

It was an age of being
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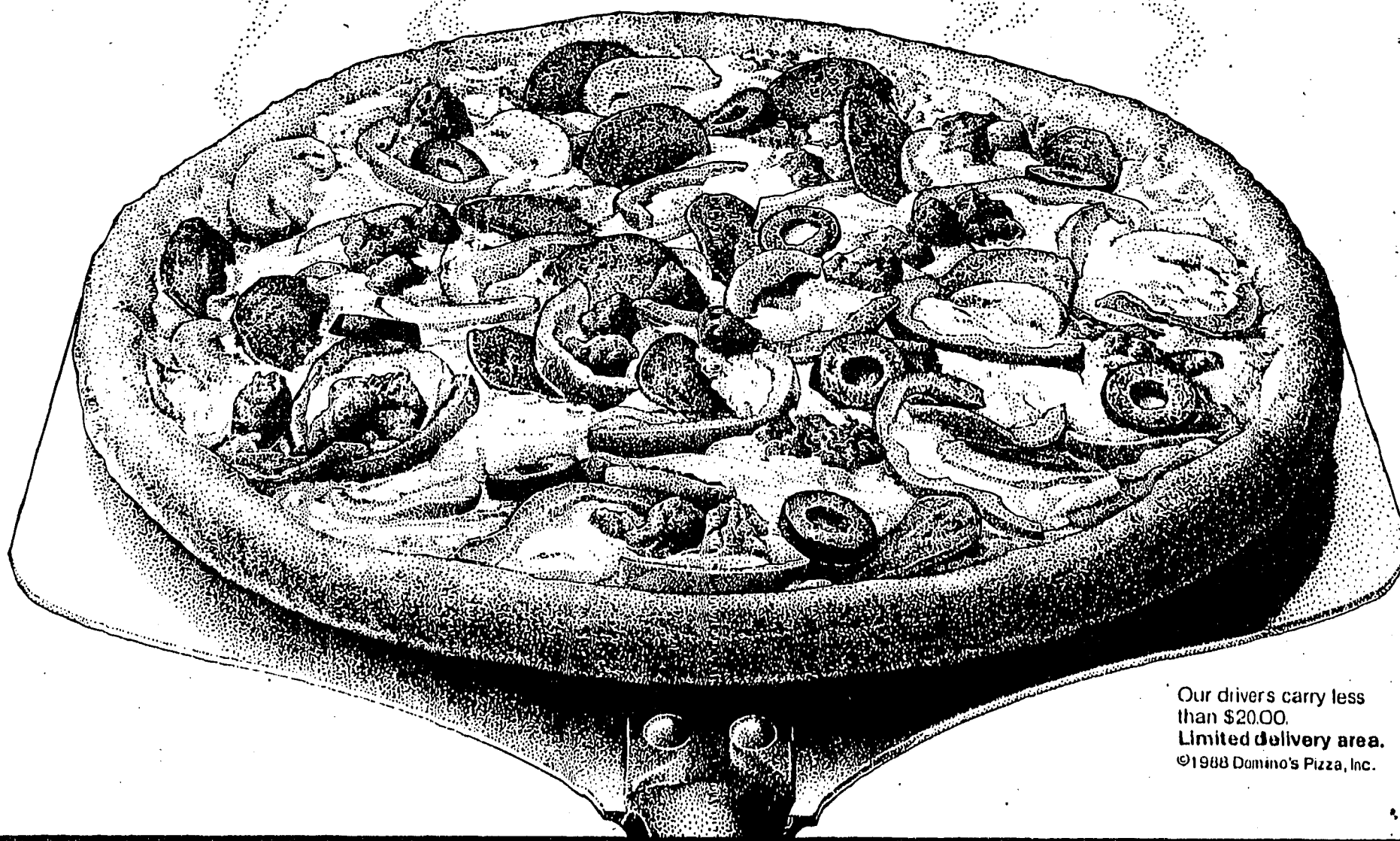


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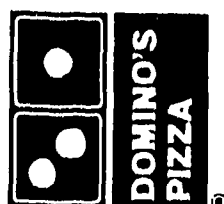


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Purchase any 12" 1-item pizza and two 16oz bottles of Cola® for only \$5.95. Customer pays sales tax and bottle deposit. Offer good 9pm until midnight. One coupon per pizza. Expires: 5/26/88

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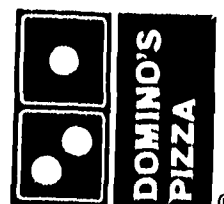
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