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Student Caught With "499" Key, New Lock System To Be Installed

by Michael Rooney
Staff Writer

Colby will be tightening building security after Director of Safety and Security Mark VanValkenburgh discovered a student in possession of a "499" master key. The "499" key opens most residence halls and several academic buildings.

Safety and Security was notified that Paul Houle '89 was in possession of a "499" key by a student who spotted it on a lab bench. When Houle was approached, he admitted that he

did have a master key. The key appeared to be a copy, according to VanValkenburgh.

Possession of master keys by students "threatens the integrity of the security system," VanValkenburgh said. A student in unauthorized possession of a master key "will be subject to immediate expulsion," according to the Student Handbook.

Houle reported that he was given the option of being suspended now or withdrawing

from Colby for next semester. He chose the latter. Dean of Students Janice Seitzinger could not comment on any disciplinary actions against Houle.

Possession of unauthorized 499 keys have been linked to crimes in the past. Last spring, it was discovered that a student had used a "499" key to steal computer equipment. He was discovered and disciplinary action was taken.

The vulnerability of the campus to thefts through the use of

these keys will be diminished, as the campus is in a state of transition to a new lock system. The new system will make all previous master keys obsolete. Students in possession of master keys "might as well melt them down" according to VanValkenburgh.

Under the new master key system being instituted there will be five master keys. Two of the keys will be used to open the academic buildings, two will be used to open residence

halls.

The fifth key is a high security key. There will be only one copy of this key and it will be stored at the physical plant. This high security key would open the drug room at the infirmary and the special collections in Miller Library.

VanValkenburgh plans to reduce the risk of unauthorized people gaining access to these keys by making fewer of them and instituting a stricter accountability for the keys.

Diversification of Colby Curriculum

by Tracey Hardman
Staff Writer

At a discussion on diversifying Colby curriculum, Dean of Faculty Robert MacArthur said the curriculum has two main purposes, including the love of knowledge for its own sake and "the utilitarian purpose" of a career oriented education. "These two strands," stated MacArthur, "are intertwined."

On diversifying Colby's curriculum he said, "it's not a course to take—it's an attitude," where the ultimate goal should be "to reflect about kinds of differences and to try to build these attitudes and goals into our community."

Various speakers were asked to suggest objectives that they felt that would more effectively bring about a broad base of learning. Sociology Professor Sonya Rose mentioned altering the "approach to bring to existing courses a variation." Rose believes that the Colby community needs to be exposed to the fact that the white European culture is not the norm. Therefore, her first goal for diversifying the curriculum is to "come to terms with difference—to focus on the issues of variation." Secondly, she suggested supplementing the current course options offered

with "some set courses that teach people how to think about the world as a world."

Another participant Economics Professor Patrice Franko-Jones said it "strikes me as something that's important because if we don't [diversify the curriculum] where are we going to be? I don't think we have any choice."

English Professor Aklilu Gebrewold took a more philosophical approach to Professor Jones' suggestions. He pointed out there exists more philosophical and abstract complexities inherent in the issue of diversifying a college curriculum. Gebrewold stated that "the curriculum is about the world," but acknowledged that transforming these essential thoughts into a "pragmatic process" is difficult.

The task of increasing diversity is not without its problems, as English Professor Basset points out. One fundamental problem he cited is that, "too many people think of college as a training facility" and that at an environment like Colby it "is our job to try and reach out to be as liberal as we possibly can."

Senior Rachel Berstein initiated the discussion out of frustration, and "mainly not having a broad enough base in my education," she said.

by Janet Boudreau
Special Editor

After a year away from Colby, Dean of Residential Life Joyce McPhetres-Maisel is back and better than ever, with a distinguished service award to prove it.

The National Association for Student Personnel Administrators (NASPA), Region 1, awarded McPhetres-Maisel their Continuous Service Award on November 8, 1988, for exemplifying "voluntary spirit of membership and a record of involvement and contribution within the region," said Jodi Raybuck, Secretary/Treasurer for Region 1 of NASPA.

"Joyce is well deserving of this award. She has a long history of involvement to NASPA and personnel administrators. She's really wonderful," said Jodi Raybuck.

"It [NASPA] is for me an opportunity to be with my professional peers and to keep up on the research," said McPhetres-Maisel. "It is incredibly supportive when I need to know more," she added.

McPhetres-Maisel's involvement in NASPA and Region 1 (which includes ME, NH, VT, CT, RI, and MA) includes State



Dean of Residential Life, Joyce McPhetres-Maisel, the most recent recipient of the NASPA Continuous Service Award for Region I.

photo courtesy of Public Affairs Raybuck.

Director for Maine, Chairperson for four years of the Annual Conference Committee, Chairperson for the Regional Advisory Committee, and presenter on such topics as substance abuse at conferences and panel discussions, according to

"I love this profession, I love my job, and I love this opportunity to participate [in NASPA]," said McPhetres-Maisel, who expressed surprise at her selection as recipient of the service award.

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NEWS

Six Colby "Grinches" May Face Stu-J This Sunday

by Chip Gavin
Special Editor

The six Colby students arrested for stealing Christmas decorations in Augusta last week will probably appear before The Student Judicial Board this Sunday night, according to the Dean's office and Stu-J Chief Justice Dan Brandeis '89.

Because the Dean's office is still conducting their investi-

gation and talking to students, Associate Dean of Students Mark Serdjenian would not comment on what charges the six students will face from Stu-J.

Last year, however, when five Colby students took Christmas decorations from a local resident they were put on one year's disciplinary probation, assigned to community service, mandated to write letters of apology to those from who they stole and had their parents notified of the incident.

The students were arrested

early last Thursday morning by the Augusta Police and charged with theft. Their arraignment has been set for January 9, according to Court-house officials in Augusta.

On the same night as the Augusta incident, Pittsfield, Oakland and Skowhegan also reported substantial Christmas decoration theft. Although some of the decorations were recovered, Pittsfield officials originally estimated about \$470 worth had been stolen there.

The Morning Sentinel has reported that Police are inves-

tigating a possible connection between the Augusta and Pittsfield thefts. Oakland Police declined to comment to the Echo while Skowhegan was not contacted.

The number of thefts on the same night combined with the arrest of the Colby students in Augusta has revived fraternity suspicions both on and off Mayflower Hill.

Several of the students arrested, including the Coach's son, play basketball for Colby. Coach Whitmore has met with his team to talk about the inci-

dent. "It would be my very strong feeling that it would never, ever, happen again," he said.

The students who may face Stu-J Sunday night are Todd M. Alexander '92, Tyrone P. Clerk '91, Michael P. Henry '91, Christopher S. Lahey '91, Kevin D. Smith '92 and Kevin M. Whitmore '91.

All the students except Alexander will be represented by Waterville Attorney Joseph Jabar. Alexander would not comment on why he is seeking his own counsel.

Lovejoy Bakery Deemed A Success

by Cathy Breen
Staff Writer

The Lovejoy Bakery, which sold pies and bread for the first time ever this past Thanksgiving, reaped an unexpectedly high number of sales. "Although we were only hoping to cover the \$150.00 in expenses, we managed to pull in almost \$900.00 worth of business," said Director of Dining Services Dan Eusebio.

By Tuesday, November 22, the

bakery had received \$739.00

"They were awesome, my family really enjoyed them."

-Lin Oliver

worth of orders for the pies and breads. They collected an additional \$120.00 in "last minute orders" on Wednesday.

Most of orders for the holiday treats went Colby faculty. Carol Welsh, in President Cotter's office, said she was

"very pleasantly surprised" by the pecan bourbon pie and cranberry nut bread. Although she picked the desserts up the weekend before Thanksgiving, she said that they were still fresh and tasty, even after having withstood a car ride to Atlanta.

Students placed only twenty seven of the ninety-eight total orders. Bakery staff attributed the disproportionate ratio to the longer distance travelled by students over break. Sopho-

more Lin Oliver of Weston, Massachusetts purchased a pumpkin pie, an apple pie, as well as two types of bread.

"They were awesome," Lin said, "my family really enjoyed them." Additional compliments about the taste and quality of the desserts were received from Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Nicholson and Senior Kristen Hoit, who all responded that the pies and breads were "delicious."

The bakers of Lovejoy were pleased with the overwhelming success and will soon be introducing a new Christmas menu. Orders will be accepted during finals week.

The bakery, which expects to open its doors on a permanent basis at the beginning of Jan Plan, invites all students and faculty to sample goods such as bagels and breads which are now being featured at Joseph's Spa.

Off the Hill

Middlebury college has begun to take action on its relatively new fraternity controversy with a proposal for restriction, almost to the extent of de facto abolition. The right of fraternities to exist at Middlebury was questioned last spring after reports of the display of a mutilated female mannequin at a Delta Upsilon party near the end of the spring term. The faculty and administration, having considered the option of doing away with fraternities altogether, voted earlier this fall in favor of "restructuring" the current system. This proposal calls for institutional changes that, if it is approved by the Board of Trustees, will change the social life at Middlebury to something similar to the Colby commons system: the fraternities will no longer be called 'fraternities', their national charters and Greek letters will be revoked and women will be integrated into the system.

Also being deliberated is the question of Middlebury's month-long winter term, which is similar to Colby's Jan Plan. The faculty opposes it on the grounds that all the extra time encourages excessive partying, and that it is too difficult to reorganize the curriculum while busy setting up the spring courses at the same time.

A number of student organizations on campus recently proposed the addition of a clause against sexual preference discrimination in Bates' hiring practices. The groups that initiated the move—the Womyn's (spelled this way for gender-neutrality) Awareness Group, the Gay Lesbian Straight Alliance, and the Chapel Board—have collected over six hundred signatures, and will soon take the proposal to the Board of Trustees, which has the final say in the matter.

F.A. Office Addresses "Discrepancy" Between Facts And Feelings

by Janet Boudreau
Special Editor

In an effort to unite facts and feelings, Director of Financial Aid (F.A.) Lucia Smyth is about to embark on a program designed to increase communication between aid applicants and recipients and Colby F.A. Office.

While facts say that Colby is committed to meeting financial need wherever and whenever it exists, feelings on the part of aid recipients say otherwise.

"People are often upset and anxious just because of the nature of it (the financial aid system)," said Smyth.

Four proposals are presently being discussed to make Colby's F. A. Office "less instructive and more support-

tive," Smyth explained. "People need more information," she continued, but "the manner in which this information is delivered" needs attention and revision.

Smyth hopes to institute individual and/or group meetings with each aid applicant at least once per year. A manual of financial aid and business office policies and procedures is awaiting approval. A cover letter is to be revised and included with all aid applications, specifically to explain some policies regarding counseling available for all families. Finally, Smyth is considering the institution of informal lunch- eons with groups of concerned students to discuss different topics related to financing a college education.

"We care about people's ability to pay and we do not want a single student to leave Colby

because of finances," said Director of Public Affairs Edward Hershey. "It is a numbers game, but we do understand that it is a human game," Hershey continued.

"Being treated well and in a friendly manner counts a lot, particularly in this [financial aid] field," said Smyth. "Nationally, we know people are anxious about finances which can color peoples image of our office," Smyth continued, "We must be sensitive to that and [we] need not add to it [the anxiety]."

Smyth feels the important point to remember about financial aid is that "misunderstanding must be the result of deficient communication." Smyth added, "Only if people understand what is happening will they either feel comfortable dealing with the aid process or trust aid office procedures."

Momenee May Return To H.R. Post

by Deb Fuller
Staff Writer

Former Head Resident Aimee Momenee '89 anticipates returning to her post when the job is offered to her at the end of January. Momenee was fired as Head Resident of Hillside following her arrest for criminal trespass on October 18.

Junior Jeff Cox, R.A. for Leonard, has now taken over as Head Resident of the three dorms until the end of January, when Momenee's disciplinary

probation expires and she will be offered her job back. Momenee believes returning to the Head Resident job "will make a good statement and show people how important the job is to me. It is a large part of my career here at Colby."

After jumping a fence in order to enter Cottle's Place, an amusement park near John F. Kennedy Drive, police arrived and she and a Colby graduate were charged with criminal

trespassing. The police immediately contacted Dean of Students Janice Seitzinger, and on November 6 Momenee went before the Judicial Board because it is Colby policy to review all incidents that occur downtown.

"The sanction decided upon was Disciplinary Probation, with a recommendation to stay on hall 3. If," Momenee said. The final decision was left to Dean of Residential Life, Joyce

McPhetres-Maisel, and Momenee realizes that "Joyce's hands were tied" since it is a school policy that no member of the hall staff may be on academic, social, or disciplinary probation.

Referring to her punishment, Momenee stated, "it was the right thing to do...I feel I was treated fairly by the laws set down by Colby." She looks at the situation as if Joyce was her employer and, since she broke

the rules of the contract, she was punished.

Aimee wrote, in a letter to the residents of Taylor, Leonard, and Sturtevant, "I have learned a great lesson by this and I share it with you in hopes that you will think before you act. I wish I had." Aimee makes it clear that they had no intent of burglary or damage and no alcohol was involved. "It was a whim!" she says, "but, I now know it was also stupid."

Environmental Council Off To A Busy Start

by Karyn Kocincki

The Colby Environmental Council has taken off by leaps and bounds since their first meeting. At their latest meeting on December 1, the council discussed future projects and projects which are currently underway. "We are hoping to get George Mitchell to come and talk in terms of Maine state policy, where we are in relation to the nation, and what kinds of things can be done through the government," stated senior Cynthia Wood.

Senior Erica Dresser will be in charge of consumer awareness issues which include such top-

ics as "where the meat comes from in fast food chains and how that ties into the de-forestation of a lot of the tropical rain forest," she said. In South America trees are being cut down in rain forests in order to create space for the raising of beef, which is eventually sent to the United States. She also discussed tuna fishing and the differences between the methods of catching white and light tuna, "for white and light tuna there are difference in how they're fished and what effect that has on other species, dolphins primarily." She intends to ask Seiler's not to buy light tuna because it is caught by

nets, which oftentimes catches and kills dolphins in addition to the tuna.

Seniors Eric Hanson and Martha Brockelman are working on a project to create an educational curriculum for Waterville Public Schools. The discussions will be focused on furthering awareness of environmental issues on such topics as pollution, recycling, and energy conservation for elementary and junior high levels. According to the group's decision, they can either set up a series of discussions for the schools or create a single presentation.

Alex Pugh has already com-

pleted one project, which is the removal of the sale of chlorofluorocarbons on campus in the Colby Bookstore. Now he is heading two projects, including the termination of all campus harvesting, which is the cutting down trees in the back of Hillside for aesthetic purposes, and the research of oil spills behind Roberts Union. The effects of the spill are collecting in a tar pit behind Physical Plant, and the effects of the leaking of underground storage tanks (LUST) must also be checked. Senior Tom Shyka will be working with the Maine Audubon Society in an attempt to unite the students with the

issues of Maine. "They might be able to give us ideas of what we can do to help the community," said Shyka. Students will volunteer to work on current projects that the Society is working on, and Shyka said students interested on more information about the Maine Audubon Society are encouraged to read their magazine called Habitat available in the Science Library.

Over Christmas break a contest headed by Head of Physical Plant Alan Lewis will be held for the dorm having the most storm windows down. The idea is to conserve heat, and storm windows are thought by the council to be a big help.

At the conclusion of this meeting Professor Shattuck gave a presentation on the topic of acid rain. According to Shattuck, there are two very important things that everyone can do to decrease the growth of acid rain, including carpooling as often as possible, and trying to maintain a car that is efficiently run. Both of these conservation efforts, believes Shattuck, will reduce the amount of nitric acid in the air which combines with water to produce acid rain.

Judicial Board Summary			
Date of Hearing	Charge(s)	Finding(s)	Sanction(s)
Nov. 6, 1988	criminal trespass (off campus)	guilty	Disciplinary Probation through January, 1989
Nov. 6, 1988	throwing and breaking a bottle	guilty	Disciplinary Probation through March, 1989
Nov. 13, 1988	1) assault of a fellow student 2) causing bodily injury to said student	not guilty not guilty	
Nov. 16, 1988 (Dean's Hearing)	unauthorized possession of a College master key	guilty	Mandatory leave of absence from December 21, 1988 through May 26, 1989. If refused, must face suspension for same time.

Motorcycle Accident Victim Out Of Coma

by Kaari Busick
Staff Writer

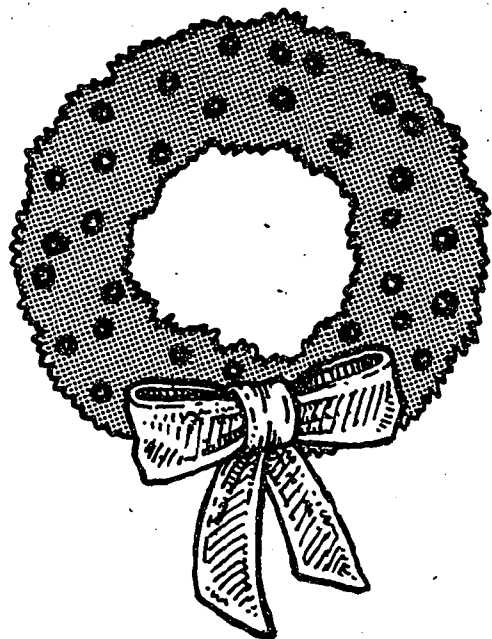
The two Colby students involved in the motorcycle accident on September 24 are doing well "and everything's getting back to normal" said Garrison Smith, one of the students involved. Scott Kessel, the other student involved, was in a coma in Bangor but has recovered and is now living at home. "He'll be back for Jan Plan and second semester," stated Kessel's sister Alyson, a Colby freshman.

At the court hearing, according to Kelly Pickering of the Waterville Police Department, Smith was charged with \$35 for operating an unregistered vehicle and \$75 for illegal attachment of plates. The \$50 charge for operation without a license was suspended.

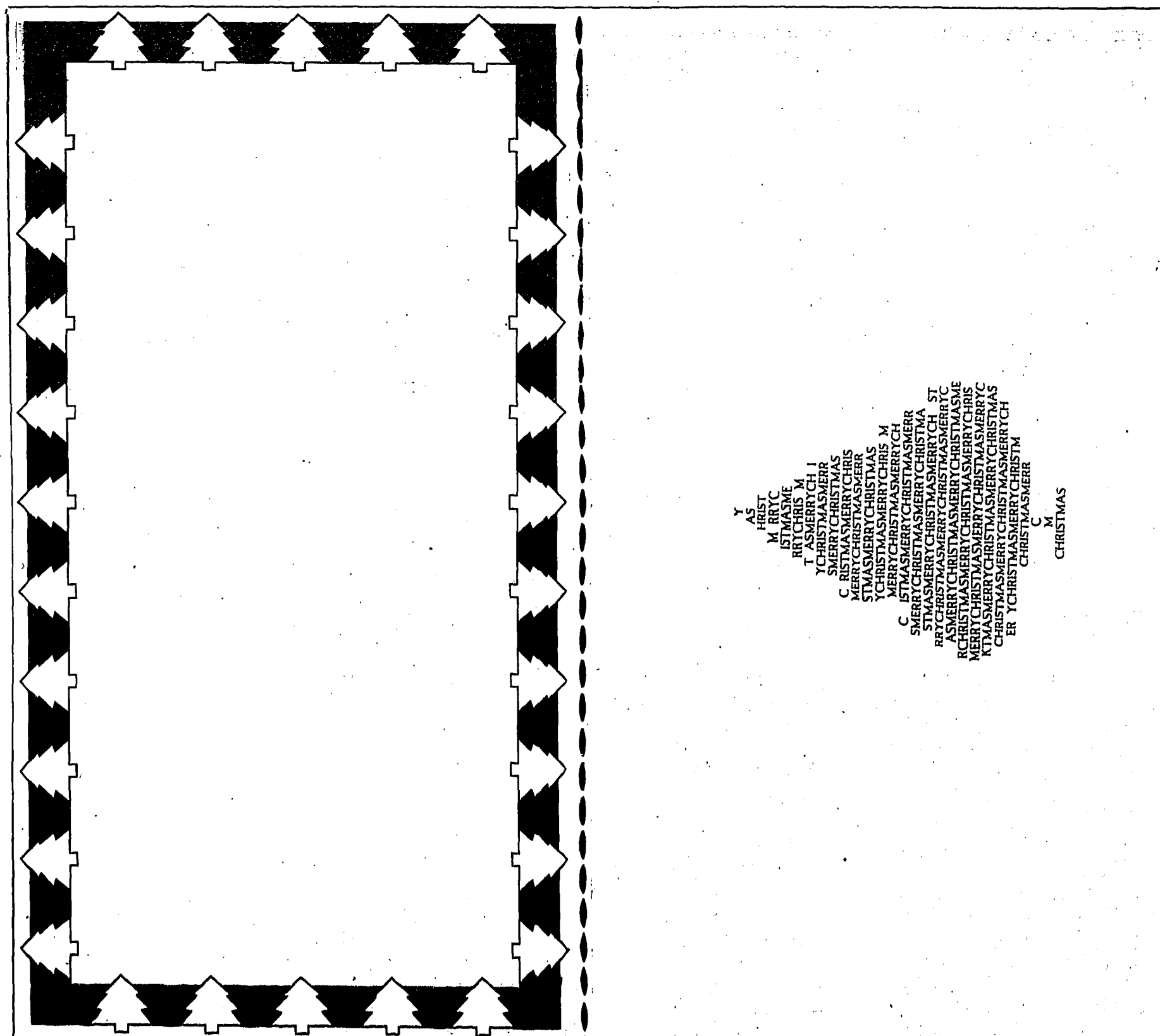
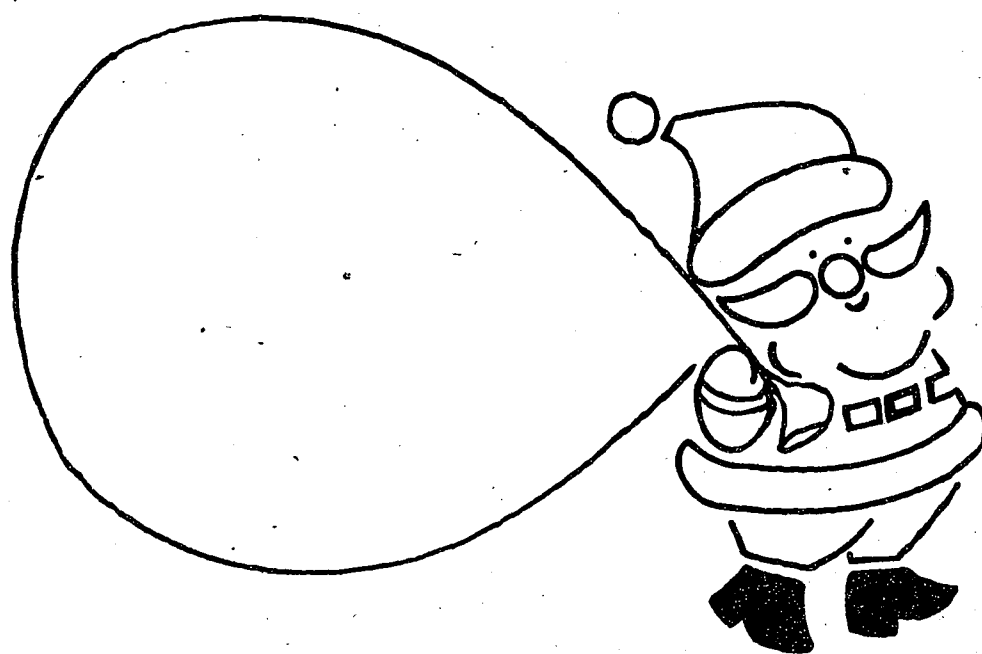
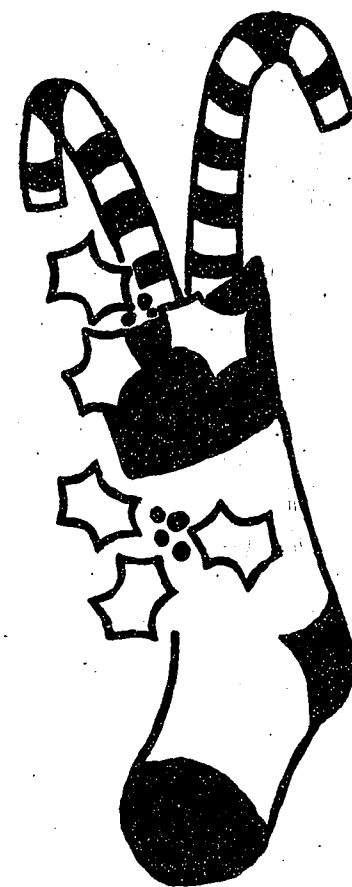
Kessel was charged with "OUI, driving to endanger, and operating a motor vehicle without a proper license," said Pickering. His court hearing was November 22 but Pickering has not yet received the disposition back from court.



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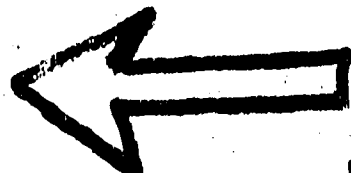
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2 Bright Faces At Colby

by Brian Murphy
Staff Writer

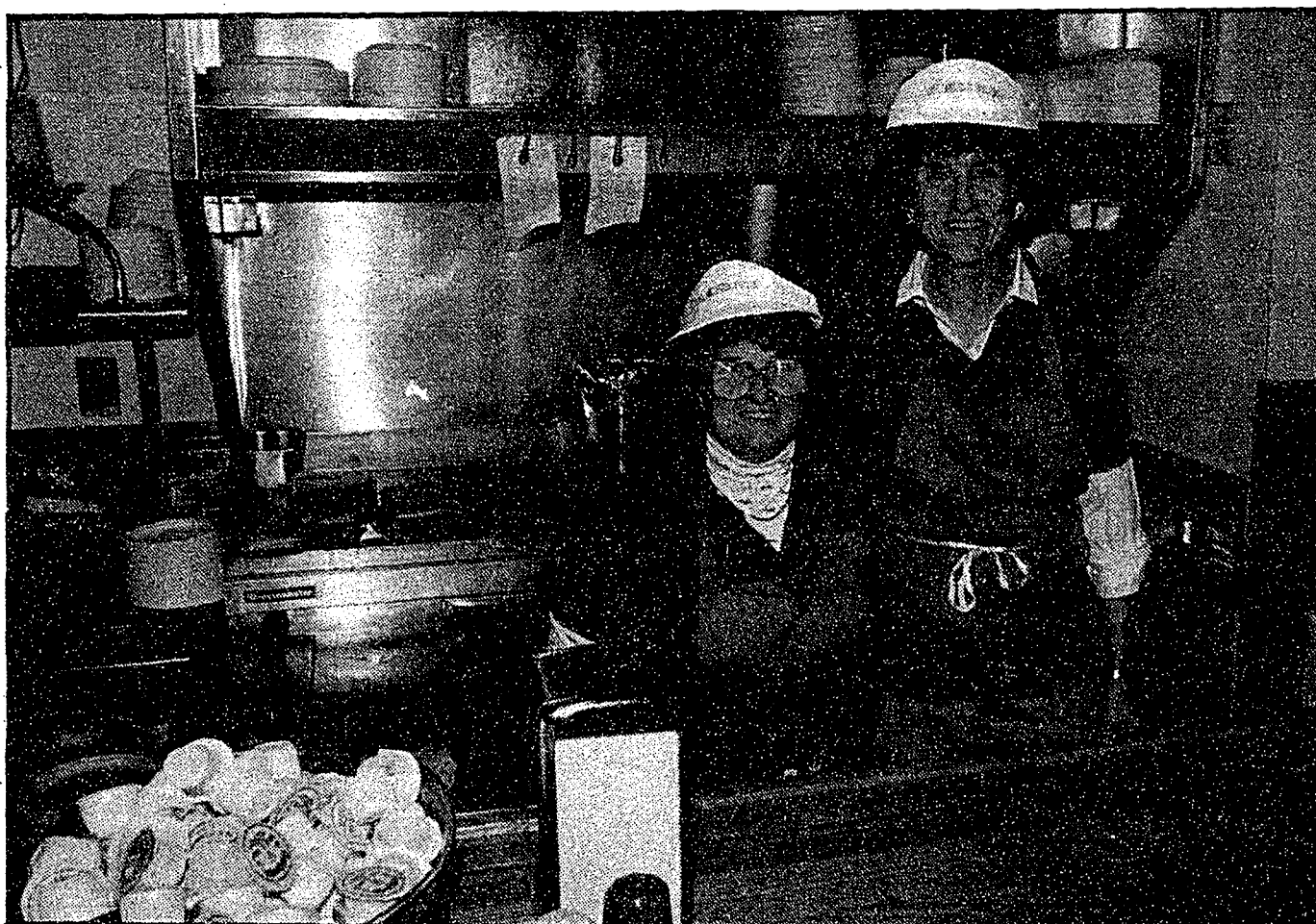
We all know them. We see them everyday as we stand in the seemingly endless line at the pub waiting to consume a snack or a missed meal. When we finally reach the cash register, exasperated by our ordeal to get there, there always seems to be an uplifting greeting waiting for us that makes the wait worthwhile. A hearty "Hi Hon'" from veteran Seiler's worker Shirley Littlefield or the famous "Hello Sunshine, vut cun I get yew?" of German accented fellow worker Regina "Sunshine" Bartlett goes a long way to uplift the spirits of the ravenously hungry and tired Colby student.

Behind these greetings are two people, each of diverse backgrounds and different personalities, but both with the same heart-felt caring and affection for Colby and its students. Both are from places with East in

their names. Shirley was born, bred, and still resides on the same farm in East Benton, Maine. Regina on the other hand is originally from East Germany. While Regina may have journeyed a bit farther to reach Colby, the pair of Seiler's workers have found a special spot in the hearts of Colby students, faculty, and fellow employees over the years.

Shirley began her career at Colby in 1970. Starting out in Robert's dining hall before moving to Dana after two years, it didn't take too long before she had a second home at Colby and Colby students a second home at her farm in East Benton. "I first started taking students home in 1973," she told me as we sat in the pub during her coffee break one day this week, "and I soon became the 'adopted mother' of the KDR fraternity. One night I took 42 of them home for supper and another time I had 75 students

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Shirley Littlefield and Regina Bartlett smile for the camera, as they do to all students everyday. Colby smiles back.

Photo by Dave Coleman

"Colby Students Help Amnesty International End Injustices Worldwide"

by Kathy McKiernan
Staff Writer

Amnesty International's work for the humane treatment of prisoners is an independent, apolitical, worldwide movement that works to promote human rights for all. According to the 1987 Report, *Amnesty International*, the non-profit group of more than 700,000 members in over 150 countries has three main objectives. The release of prisoners of conscience, men and woman detained anywhere for their beliefs, color, sex, ethnic origin, language or religion, provided they have not used or advocated violence, is the primary goal of AI. It also seeks to bring about fair and early trials for all political prisoners, and it op-

poses the death penalty, torture and all forms of cruel and inhuman punishment.

One example of what Amnesty International has done, to bring to light an injustice, is illustrated in an incident that occurred just this year. On August 26, 1988, a local Guatemalan official publicly denounced a non-violent citizen's group known as the Mutual Support Group for the Appearance Alive of our Relatives (GAM) as a "group of subversives." Subsequent to that speech, two members of the group, Juan Ajanel Pixcar and Sebastiana Ramos of Pacjoi, received death threats from their local commander of the Civil Defense Patrol. Earlier in

June, the bodies of three relatives of Pixcar and Ramos had been exhumed in Pacjoi and the causes of death are still in question. There is concern that the official's speech has now been interpreted by the Civil Defence Patrol as an authorized sanction for the execution of GAM members. The fate of these GAM members has yet to be decided, but thanks to Amnesty International their dilemma has at least been made known.

A recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize, Amnesty International has a center in London of 200 researchers who investigate claims of human rights abuse and identify prisoners of conscience. Despite the center's

location in London, the movement holds no allegiance to any government or specific political, social, economic or religious ideology. Once investigated and discovered to be true, information about these abuses is distributed to Amnesty chapters worldwide, which then organize writing campaigns in which they petition the offending governments for an investigation into and stop of the abuses. While it does not always secure the release of their prisoners of conscience, AI does succeed in bringing governmental injustices to light and makes those injustices harder to perpetrate without worldwide repercussions.

This year the Colby chap-

ter of AI was this year part of the effort to free the Sharpville Six in South Africa who were condemned to be hanged, but were at the last minute given stays of execution by white-minority leader P.W. Botha. AI's Colby chapter has also written to such countries as the Soviet Union, Brazil, Argentina, and Turkey concerning abuses. Although AI also investigates the US, Colby's chapter has not been involved in this, the reason being that one of AI's foundations is that persons do not investigate abuses in their own country in order to further ensure political impartiality.

"I think it's important to have an awareness of international

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"Small Group Of Students Seek To Fill Colby's Political Gap"

by Terrel Hutton
Staff Writer

A group small in numbers but big on dedication was born last year at Colby. It began when, a year and a half ago, several Colby students went to Washington D.C. to participate in a march for Gay and Lesbian rights. This march provided the impetus for this small group of students to form the Colby Coalition for Political Action. Sophomore Hayden Stewart, who joined the coalition last year, explains that CCPA is not a group like Amnesty Interna-

tional in that it does not have a clearly defined platform of ideas which all members adhere to. Stewart and Donna Wentworth, '91, trace the concept of the coalition to the philosophy of the Greens Party, a German ecological organization which welcomes all members who consider themselves "disenfranchised from The System." Members of the Greens Party necessarily agree only so far as they believe that their interests can no longer be represented by conventional platforms or political parties.

Likewise, the CCPA, as Ste-

wart explains, seeks to "represent the unrepresented" in the Colby community. Broadly defined, the coalition exists to encourage political involvement on campus. When asked to define "political involvement," Wentworth described a need for "caring and doing something about issues that matter." Stewart cited the involvement of the CCPA as picking up where "larger groups on campus leave an empty space."

It may seem to the casual observer of campus politics that a few groups always seem to

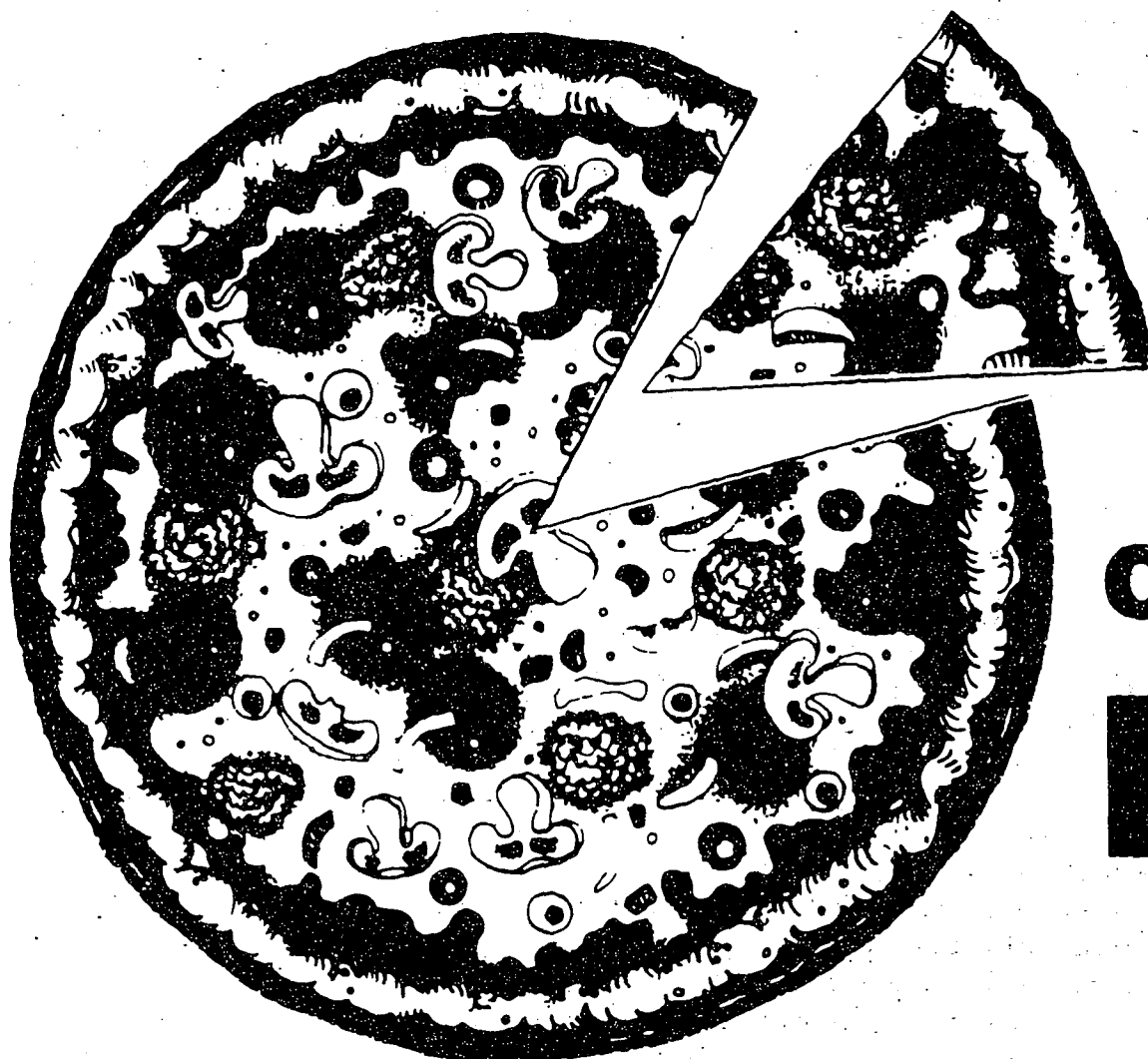
soak up the limelight and become better recognized and organized than others. In the case of the CCPA, the members believe that several factors have prevented the Coalition from receiving much attention at Colby. The fact that it is a new group and has not had much time to organize or publicize major events has certainly contributed to its lack of exposure. In an effort to gain more recognition, the CCPA privately funded and published the first issue of *The Voice* earlier this fall. After publication of the first issue, the CCPA

applied for and was denied Student funding for the paper. "The administration," Stewart believes, "suffocates" the attempts of the fledgling CCPA to become better recognized by refusing to fund *The Voice*.

The paper included articles on topics such as gay rights, the CIA, general student apathy on campus, and the immorality of eating veal. Less conventional pieces included the boycotting of Coors beer, current problems in El Salvador and in the African nation of Angola, and fiction not usually

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2 Faces At Colby

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over for a picnic." It appears that only having nine children of her own around the farm made things too quiet for Shirley.

The mutual love between Shirley and Colby students has been enduring over the years. The strength of this bond was clear to me as Shirley relayed, with immeasurable pride and with a twinkling in her eyes, some of her favorite Colby stories and people. "One time a woman student biked out to my farm and spent the night. The next morning as we were sitting down to breakfast she told me that when she made her fortune I would be the first person she gave a gift to. She asked me what I wanted and I told her I would love a tour-quoise ring. Some time later I received a registered letter that said, 'I made my fortune. I love you, Gail.' Inside the envelope

was a tourquoise ring. I still wear it today." While Colby is a very special part of her life, Shirley's love and devotion extend way beyond the scope of the campus. During a short period from 1979-83 when she left Colby, Shirley pursued her other passion of working with children afflicted with Down's Syndrome. As a special aide helping these mentally retarded kids, she became deeply involved in the fight to better understand and treat those with this terrible disease. For her efforts Shirley was honored as one of only ten recipients in Maine of The Jefferson Award For Outstanding Citizenship. An award of which she is quite proud. Although she is back at Colby, she still keeps this love affair with the mentally handicapped alive by participating as a helper in the Maine Special Olympics.

Shirley is quite a diverse woman. How she finds time for all the people and projects in her life remains a mystery. Her pet project is her annual

would inform the campus of its political persuasions. Because of the small size of the group, publicizing events like a speaker from the Libertarian Party (which sponsored Presidential candidate Lenora Fulani) has been difficult for the CCPA.

A large part of the difficulty that the CCPA has had with getting exposure may be attributed to the fact that new members are often not attracted to the methods the Coalition uses to make itself heard. States one freshman, Tracey Hardman, who attended the first CCPA meeting this fall, "the club has obvious good intentions. The problem may be that some of its alarming techniques (for making its voice heard) may tend to frighten new members." Another freshman, Lori Moran, recalls that at the meeting CCPA members discussed attending a rally in Boston last year for U.S. intervention in South America. During the rally some non-

Fiddlist Convention which she holds in a ten acre field on her property. Held every year on the last Sunday of July, the Convention started out as a small festival for those who enjoy good fiddle music and good food. What attracted 800 people to the first Fiddlist Convention, has now boomed to an extravaganza of 6000 people. If you're in the area of East Benton at the end of July, make sure you stop in and say hello to Shirley.

Regina has travelled a long road from East Berlin, East Germany to Waterville, Maine U.S.A. When Regina was 18 years old she made the decision to cross the border of East Berlin for the promise of West Berlin.

The date was July 29, 1961. Unbeknownst to Regina or anyone else at the time, the Berlin Wall would be erected overnight only days later. Safely in West Germany, Regina started her new life and soon met her present husband, who is American. Once mar-

Colby students broke into the Dukakis headquarters. Although Colby students were not involved with the break-in, it sounded to Moran like the Coalition members were just trying to "raise a ruckus."

Indeed, the Coalition is not usually a proponent of inconspicuous protest. Last year when the CIA recruited on campus, CCPA members held a "die-in" on the stairs in Roberts Union. About 20 people laid on the steps, each holding a cross that bore the description of a CIA atrocity. This year the Coalition's anti-CIA strategy was to put a small plastic bag of baking soda with the note, "compliments of the CIA, cocaine importers of America," attached in each student mailbox. The administration prohibited this action. The CCPA plans to stage a vigil from 12 to 1 pm this Saturday, December 10 in front of the Student Center to commemorate the 40th anniversary of the United Nations' Declaration of Human

ried and having always been a good cook, she took a job in a friend's restaurant there. Ten years later a long running joke between herself and her husband became a reality. Regina let me in on this joke revealing in her German accent, "My husband had always kidded me about us owning our own restaurant. I never believed we could do it but finally we were able to try." The result was a successful restaurant in West Germany. After 3 1/2 years in the restaurant business, however, the Bartletts decided to move to America. It was 1975, fourteen years after Regina had left her native East Germany.

The next stop for the Bartletts was Unity, Maine where they were again successful in opening a restaurant specializing in what else, German food. Regina later grew tired, however,

of the responsibilities of operating a restaurant as she told me, "I didn't want the hassle of it anymore. It was too hectic." She put an application in for the food services at Thomas, but then a friend told her about Colby.

Regina decided she'd give Colby a try so she marched down to the Seiler's offices and banged on the door of the manager. She laughingly revealed the rest of the story, "I told the man I want to speak to the manager. I want a job. The man I talked to was the manager and I told him my story. He said he didn't need anyone right now but if I wrote down my name and number on a slip of paper he would call me when an opening came up. I told him he would throw the piece of

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found in other campus publications.

The appearance of the paper was not as polished as its contributors had hoped, due to the fact that the layout was accomplished on a desk in Lovejoy instead of on the Echo computers in Roberts. The lack of support from the Echo and from local businesses in their publishing endeavor disheartened many CCPA members. Wentwood expressed the sentiments of some members when she explained how when major endeavors like *The Voice* fail, the College community can lose confidence in the legitimacy of the Coalition. The CCPA now boasts only a handful of members. It has had a difficult time this year mustering enough support to carry out plans for protests and smaller-scale publications that

Amnesty

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affairs," says Bob Boch, '91, President of Colby's AI chapter. Presently, fourteen students make up the Colby chapter, but Boch hopes more students will become involved. Stated Boch, "It [the Amnesty chapter] seems to fade in and out every few years at Colby. I really want it to carry on after I graduate...It's really important to create the exposure." The students involved with AI at Colby feel that the difference they make is important and worth the possible risk that their travel abroad might be restricted in countries such as South Africa.

While Amnesty has run up against a certain amount of controversy in this country over its stance on the death penalty, its Colby members stress the overall Amnesty objective. "I'm against the death penalty, but even if a potential member wasn't, I think all the good Amnesty does outweighs its position on that single issue," says Pierson Bourquin, '92. Boch agrees; "You're welcome to your own beliefs. The important thing about Amnesty is that

it doesn't take a political stance. People tend to think it's a liberal thing, but that's not what it's all about. I would hope to welcome the Colby Republicans as well as the Colby Democrats."

This unifying theme of humanity over ideology is echoed again in its 1987 Report; "Amnesty International is built around the idea that ordinary men and women can take effective action to protect the human rights of others...it has been the pressure from ordinary people which has obliged authorities to curb torture or free prisoners of conscience, or to press other governments to do so."

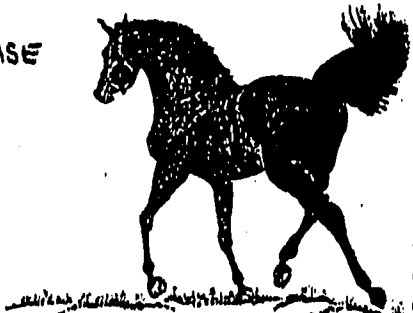
Anyone interested in learning more about Amnesty International is welcomed to either attend one of their regular meetings at 8:00pm on Mondays in the first floor lounge of the Student Center or call Bob Boch, ext. 3047.

Rights. Although the CCPA is usually more politically oriented than Amnesty International, which has only humanitarian motives, the two campus groups may join forces in encouraging students to write letters to oppressive governments this weekend and next week.

It is hoped that a less militant approach to political involvement, although more ideological than practical, will rest well with people who Matt Taber believes are "scared off by our pointing out all the bad things going on." In addition, the Coalition will continue to represent the different interests of its members, from national and international politics to local issues by reinitiating its newsletter, *The Progressive Moose*, in the spring semester. Contributions to this publication are encouraged. Anyone interested in finding out more about the CCPA should contact its directors, David Douglas and Matt Taber.

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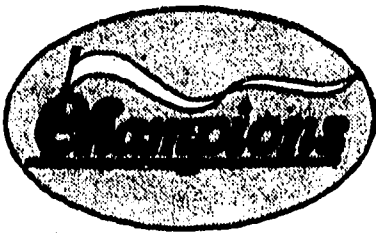
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Bim Skala Bim



by Drew Simmons
A&E Editor

The annual "Last Day of Loudness" will feature the band Bim Skala Bim at the Student Center at 9:00 pm for 3 \$ a head. Formed in 1985 with the intent of playing Caribbean influenced dance music—specifically ska, reggae, and calypso—the eight member band plans to heat up the Maine permafrost with some sweltering tropic

tunes.

The collaboration within the band for writing and arranging their music allows for a wide array of influences, blending into a working amalgam sometimes labeled "Caribbean Rock." The band's repertoire contains over fifty original songs. Moving from loping reggae grooves to hyper-fast ska (a la "the Specials"), the band will undoubtedly keep the crowd moving all night long.

After working with interna-

tionally known acts such as Ziggy Marley, Bad Manners, Fishbone, King Sunny Ade, and the Skatalites, and after logging over 20,000 miles on two national tours, Bim Skala Bim is proving itself worthy of the steadily growing numbers of listeners.

The firepower and variety of their live performances is captured on their latest album "Tuba City," and promises to provide one of the most memorable "Last Day" yet.

Tequila Sunrise Heats Up Christmas

by Drew Simmons
A&E Editor

Amidst the seasonal barrage of Christmas movies, the batch of 1988 boasts all star casts across the board. The biggest box-office draws of the decade are combining talents in several outstanding productions. Arnold Schwarzenegger and Danny DeVito in *Twins*, Tom Cruise and Dustin Hoffman in *Rain Men*, Michael Caine and Steve Martin in *Dirty Rotten Scoundrels*, Torn Berenger, William Hurt, Burt Reynolds, Ernest and Vern, and Bill Murray, - all are competing for the massive Christmas audiences.

One film seems to loom on the horizon as the odds on favorite to take the holiday crown: *Tequila Sunrise*. With a can't-miss cast of Michelle Pfeiffer, Kurt Russell, and aussie Mel Gibson, the appeal is staggering. Moreover, without the big names and beautiful faces, *Tequila Sunrise* would corner the market anyway.

The movie deals with drugs, a love triangle, and friendship. Set in sunny southern California, *Tequila Sunrise* dawnson Mel Gibson, a retired cocaine dealer, and Kurt Russell, the local police lieutenant in charge of battling drugs. Unfortunately, the two are friends from high school. Michelle Pfeiffer portrays a

sheik restaurant owner with an extensive clientele—ranging from Judges to former cocaine dealers. The three find themselves inexorably connected in an intense drama of duty versus friendship and love.

David Sandborn fills the theater with his melodious saxophone riffs, and Lee Rittenauer strums his guitar in the background as well. The film utilizes fantastic cinematography and a superb screenplay to facilitate the nerve-wracking story line.

The trio of Gibson, Pfeiffer, and Russell, meld naturally and elegantly on the screen. *Tequila Sunrise* will heat up the chilly Christmas nights with an explosive drama.



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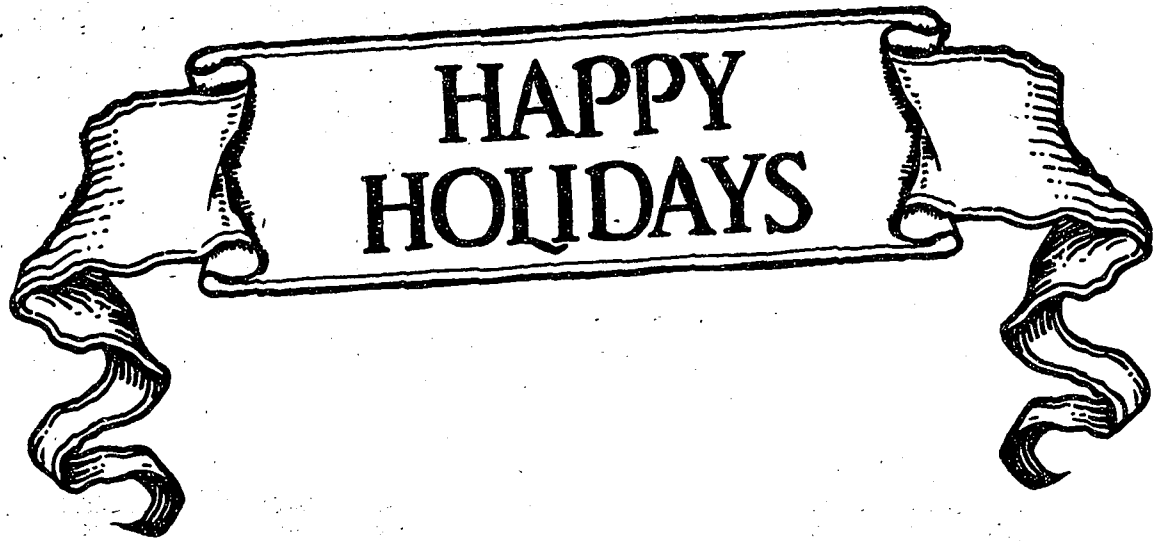
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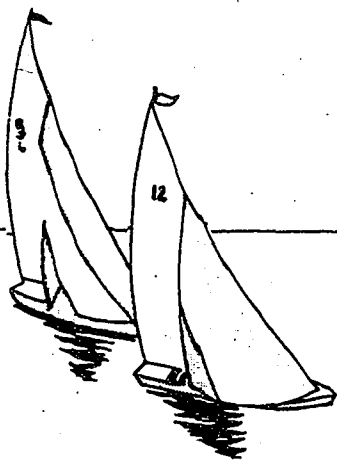
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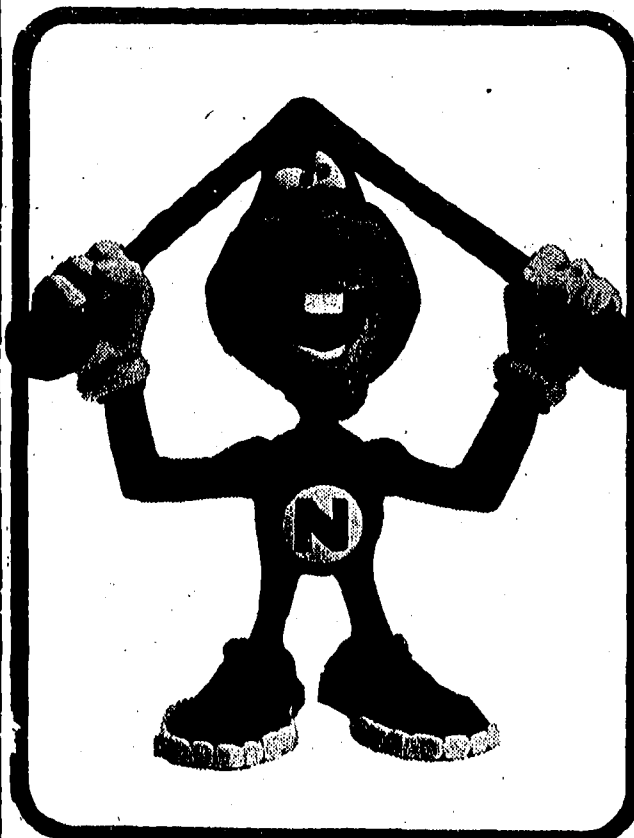
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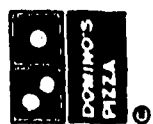


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LETTERS/OPINION

Diversity At Colby: Its Realization Grows

In the four years I've been a part of Colby's community, I've become painfully aware of the embarrassing lack of minorities on this campus.

This issue is of increasing concern to myself and many others, especially since Colby's liberal arts education is based on promoting the opportunities afforded by diversity. The absence of minorities in past years challenges, and even undermines, the basic objectives which the college claims it embraces. So as Colby approaches \$20,000.00 per year, the college must understand that attached to such a price tag is the responsibility of upholding the ideals of diversity it professes.

Fortunately, this year there appears to be a concentrated effort to bring minorities to Colby's campus. The Admissions Office, President William R. Cotter, the Board of Trustees, the Parents Association, and the Financial Aid Office has finally taken steps to utilize their diverse resources in a cooperative effort to bring minorities to Mayflower Hill.

Currently the college is in the process of trying to increase its number of foreign students. Dean of Admissions Parker Beverage recently returned from Latin America in an effort to enroll Hispanic students. Next year President Cotter is travelling to three southern African states to develop exchange programs. The college has also benefited from student exchanges with China, France, Japan, and Sri Lanka.

Yet Colby's efforts to bring U.S. minorities to campus, such as blacks and Hispanics, fails to succeed like the foreign programs do. In spite of the Ralph J. Bunche Scholars Program, numerous high school visits, and mailings to guidance counselors, Colby has been unable to attract minorities even after extending them admission. Consequently, members of the Board of Trustees and the Parents Association have agreed to formally commit themselves to utilizing their diverse contacts so that minorities better understand what Colby has to offer.

An integral part of this effort is the Financial Aid Office, which is currently designing two special aid packages. One is the Disadvantaged Package which offers more grants and less loans to low income families who oftentimes have difficulty procuring loans or those who are hesitant about going into debt. Another is the Reduced Self-Help program. With this program, the amount of money a student is expected to contribute to his or her education depends on their family's reliance on the income they generate over the summer and from work study programs.

Although important inroads have been made, there are those within the Admissions Office who feel that the college isn't doing enough. Administrative Vice President Stan Nicholson stated, "Is Colby doing enough to increase its commitment to diversity? Probably not." This challenges President Cotter's claim that he is satisfied with Colby's efforts so far. However, he is quick to confess that "Colby has a long way to go."

The jury is still out on how effective these efforts will be; and the verdict may not be known for several years. But at least Colby can now boast the beginnings, though embryonic, of a coordinated effort designed to enhance diversity in the form of minority enrollment. Though I applaud its emergence, I am disappointed that I will not be able to participate in Colby's environment once these initiatives begin to fulfill their purpose.

But for those students who will be here, they must learn to appreciate what sensational cultural opportunities lie waiting for them to discover. Yet they must understand that minorities will not be brought here as role models to educate a naive homogeneous majority. Like everyone else, they are here to receive a first-rate education which includes learning about a stereotype that Colby will never be able to shake: that of a primarily white, affluent, upper middle-class student body.

Chris Preston
Managing Editor

Christmas Controversy Clarified

There seems to be more discussion this year than I remember from past years over the use of Christmas symbols in the dorms' "holiday decorations." My understanding is that Dean McPhetres-Maisel encouraged the hall staff to be cautious in their decorations so they would be seasonal as opposed to religious. I sincerely appreciate her thought, but I do not feel it was necessary.

The main controversy concerns the use of Christmas trees

(and especially the forest over Dana.) According to the Encyclopedia Britannica, the evergreen symbolizes life and was used by the Egyptians, Chinese, and Hebrews. Although the lights represent the Christ, they have also been used to represent hope.

To me, these objects, and the other decorations, are simply items which bring a little happiness to an otherwise stressful period. I encourage those who are offended by these objects to

step back and appreciate them for their beauty, and ignore the fact that they just come out at "Christmas time."

Let me clarify that these are my opinions, and may not represent those of other non-Christians. However, I am happy to see students going out of their way during a busy period to bring cheer to the campus. Happy Holidays!

Brad Schlang, '89

Crossfire, Continued

Sadoff Assails Echo Editorial

Send David Russell to the writing center! His editorial on the *Crossfire* issue uses faulty logic, indiscriminate abstractions, platitudes, vague antecedents, the passive voice, and imprecise diction. As a member of the English department, I am ashamed not so much of his views as his inability to make a cogent and literate argument.

"The sorriest part about this issue," Russell writes, "is that it

(whatever it is) is all a matter of personal taste." Whatever complaints one might have about Stu-A's decision, "it" is not a matter of personal taste but a question of value and power. Don't confuse funding with the right to free speech. The College has delegated responsibility for funding student organizations to Stu-A. If a student were to use a student publication to put forth the view that Aryan heterosexual right-wing

Republicans were intolerant proto-Nazis, would the Student Association be obliged to continue funding the publication? Would publishing his claims "serve the common good?" What other student organization would lose its right of speech by the granting of such funds? Every decision to disseminate funds implies a subjective hierarchy of values and an inevitable conflict of interest. continued on page 11

Stu-A Defends Severing of *Crossfire* Funding And Club Status

The Student Association and the Board of Governors are not attempting to dictate personal values and opinions to the Colby community. In last week's *Echo* editorial, David Russell accuses both organizations of doing just that in his criticism of BOG's motion to revoke funding and club status from the *Colby Crossfire*.

Mr. Russell says, "granted, the technicality on which the Student Association finally rested their decision was a violation of the preamble of the Stu-A constitution." (Italics added) Let's give deserved credit where credit is due: the Board of Governors passed the resolution to revoke funds and club status from the *Crossfire*, not

the Student Association as Mr. Russell asserts. In fact, the only Stu-A officer allowed to vote at BOG is the President, and then only in the case of a tie. However, the Student Association did make the decision to bring the concerns regarding the *Colby Crossfire* to BOG's agenda. The reason for our continued on page 11

Crossfire: Irresponsible Trash

I am writing this letter in response to the controversy over the *Colby Crossfire*. I am proud of the actions I took against the *Crossfire*. When I originally went to Stu-A, I wanted to know two things: who was the faculty advisor to the *Crossfire*, and whether or not they received

college funds. I was told that there was no faculty advisor, and even if there was, she/he would not be able to censor what they wanted to print. I was also told that they did receive college funding. I explained that I would like to see the *Crossfire* print an apology

or an attraction, or beyond that, have their funding revoked if possible. As a liberal and a former Dukakis campaign staffer, I obviously disagreed with the viewpoint of the *Crossfire*. However, I have made it perfectly clear that I was not ob- continued on page 11

Stu-A Ought To Continue Supporting *Crossfire*

When Stu-A cancelled funding for the *Colby Crossfire*, I initially agreed with their decision. The content of the paper was tasteless, and I didn't feel the need to support it with my tuition money. The arrogant comments brought forth by Lundberg, Argazzi, and the rest of the staff were a direct assault not only towards the lesbian and gay community, but also towards most other intelligent, open-minded individuals at Colby and elsewhere.

However, there is something fundamentally wrong with cancelling funding for the *Crossfire*. By cutting funding for the *Crossfire* we are attempting

to cover up the existence of the paper, and, likewise, attempting to hide the fact that a large segment of the population is actually capable of thinking like Lundberg and Argazzi. I agree that their paper is an embarrassment to themselves and to Colby. Yet, can we deny that their (ice-cube) mentality does exist in this world? Let us not forget this reality.

I propose Colby continue its monetary support for the *Crossfire*. Doing so will stir up more reaction on campus. Colby will no longer be able to continue to pretend that no problem exists for homosexuals and other oppressed groups. Perhaps it

will allow for more discussion and suggestions about how to deal with the problems such groups face. Ignoring these problems, ignoring the *Crossfire*, only gives "them" the upper hand. Allow the *Crossfire* its necessary funding so that we may forcefully attack their position and illustrate to them why such thinking is so harmful and unjust. Let their paper continue and I assure you that Lundberg, Argazzi, and the rest will better resemble the losers that they really are than if you attempt to ignore their paper altogether.

William Stauffer, '89

Colby's Election Enthusiasm Grows

It was an uplifting experience to see the level of interest and involvement of Colby students in the election this year. Whereas apathy and cynicism about the presidential election seemed to abound nationally, conversations with Colby students refreshingly and enthusiastically focused on issues — whatever the students' philosophy or inclination.

I was extremely impressed

that our leaders of tomorrow were involved enough to register to vote, to participate in the debate about the elections, and voted. There were a number of especially active students that I had the pleasure of getting to know better and I enjoyed each and every one of them. Jennifer Joseph headed a six County campaign effort for the Democrats in Maine and did a super job.

I wish all of you the very best in the coming year and I invite you to stop in and visit at City Hall or at the State House in Augusta. Please call if you have any questions or suggestions about state law or about the City of Waterville.

Judy C. Kany
State Senator
and Mayor of Waterville

Stu-A Letter

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decision was that it appeared to us that the *Crossfire* had violated the Stu-A constitution. It is unfortunate that other students (especially other student leaders such as Mr. Russell) view the preamble of the Student Association as a "technicality." The Student Association Constitution is the foundation of student government at Colby and should not be taken lightly by the Colby community. Let's hope that the preamble of the U.S. Constitution is not viewed as a "technicality" in American

Government. Also, "finally" implies we needed to look for a rationalization to a decision because we did not feel justified in pursuing the case just because we did not agree with the *Crossfire's* content. In fact, our valid reasoning led to the conclusion of bringing the issue to the Board of Governors.

Mr. Russell's entire editorial is based on the assumption that Stu-A pursued action against the *Colby Crossfire* "based on what [Stu-A] members subjectively thought..." He cites the statement (taken out of context) made by Cultural Chair Danny Reed and other statements to the press made by Stu-A offi-

cers. First, Danny Reed's statement was not made during a formal interview. He was assisting the reporter in gathering information from the Board of Governor's minutes and ended up answering a couple questions regarding guidelines for establishing clubs. It is quite possible that the same (or a different) group of students could re-apply for club status as the *Colby Crossfire*. They could do so next year, or they could do so next week. The point is that whoever the Stu-A officers are, they will have to decide whether or not the *Colby Crossfire* would be able to operate under guidelines of the Stu-A and its own constitution. (Note: the Student Association Executive Board authorizes club status, while the Board of Governors authorizes funding for clubs.)

"The Student Association acted hastily and without considering all sides of the issue," is another outlandish statement by Mr. Russell. The Board of Governors (and Stu-A) seemed particularly interested in the continuance of the *Colby Crossfire* as an official club on the condition that it print a retraction of the material contradictory to the Stu-A Constitution. The *Crossfire* was guilty of a violation. However, instead of taking steps to correct the situation by printing a retraction, its editors absolutely refused to do so, and thus the *Crossfire* suffered the sanctions of BOG; revocation of funds and club status.

It is certainly unfortunate that such steps had to be taken because in previous years the *Colby Crossfire* was published as a very informative and respectable presentation of conservative views. We support BOG's decision.

Colby College
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ests. When Stu-A decided to almost double the funds of WMHB last year and temporarily cut the *Pequod* in half, did this imply "Stu-A has the right to edit, direct, or censor any of the clubs that it does not like?" If Stu-A decided to cut *The Echo's* funds in half to give to radical or conservative newspapers, or to U-2, would this imply censorship? Not exactly. Stu-A's exercise of power reflected their values, reflected their belief in what served students' interests.

"Journalists," Russell continues, "are supposed to put aside their personal preferences when working and look to see what is best for the common good." What a sentence! Coming from a newspaper whose front page headline reads "Hidden Agenda taints Freshman Invocation," Russell's statement moves beyond the clumsy and naive to the hypocritical. Who decides what's best for the "common good?" When the *Echo* decided last year not to print my letter complaining that a reporter had lied about trying to contact me on the CIA issue, did the editors' decision imply censorship or that my letter was

of insufficient interest to the student body? Every sentence we write implies attitude. As soon as an editor crosses out a single word, he or she makes a distinction about values.

Those who have been given the power to affect public opinion, sometimes liberals, but in America almost always exclusively white, wealthy, heterosexual males, often believe they represent the rational and objective, they see others with differing views as repressive and censorious. The college needs a number of newspapers (not just the *Echo*) to reflect a diversity of views. We could use liberal, radical, homosexual, ethnic, and conservative newspapers, whose writers could intelligently challenge our (and their own) assumptions about experience. Next year I hope the *Echo* will choose an editor who'd use arguments more sophisticated and imaginative than high school debate tactics such as dictionary definitions and flag-waving clichés. And if you're unhappy with members of Stu-A who represent you (and don't pretend they represent the "common good"), throw them out.

Ira Sadoff

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jecting to the conservative viewpoint, but rather, I was objecting to certain excerpts that were offensive and tasteless.

Now the issues of first amendment rights and censorship have arisen. I am proud of the actions taken by the Board of Governors, and I hope that they stand by their decision. By funding the *Crossfire*, the Stu-A is also the publisher, and therefore accountable for what is printed. The preamble of the Stu-A Constitution states that the role of Stu-A is to protect and ensure the rights of all Colby students, regardless of "sexual preference". Referring to homosexuals with AIDS as "sorry individuals" and morally decadent is blatant disregard for these rights, and does nothing to protect the rights of the Colby Gay and Lesbian organization on campus. For the record, I am not embarrassed by the publications of this organization. I admire them for their tenacity and spirit in having to deal with the narrow-mindedness of some of the people on this campus.

David Russell, in his editorial last week, stated that although the *Crossfire* was in violation of the Constitution, "nowhere in the Stu-A Constitution is it [Board of Governors] given the right to judge by opinion. The Student Association acted hastily and without considering all sides of the issue". Granted, the majority of the people on the Board of Governors were appalled by the *Crossfire*, yet

they acted responsibly by getting legal advice before they took any action whatsoever. I am sure that if they had been told not to revoke funding by legal counsel, that they would not have done so, despite their opinions otherwise. The first amendment right to free speech and free press do not include obscenity, libel or slander. The reference to eating Kitty is obscene.

The *Colby Crossfire* was not censored. The definition of censor is "a person authorized to examine printed or other materials and remove or suppress what he considers objectionable" (American Heritage Dictionary). If Stu-A had told the *Crossfire* editors what they could or could not print prior to publication, then that would have been censorship. The Board of Governors is not preventing the *Crossfire* from publishing, they are just not supporting it.

Furthermore, I must laugh at the comparisons being made between the *Echo* and the *Crossfire*. The *Echo* is responsible journalism, the *Crossfire* is irresponsible trash. The *Echo* does its best job to get all viewpoints for an article; editorials and opinions are marked as such, and must be signed by the writer; all articles have a byline, and there is a disclaimer on the editorial page. None of this can be found in the *Crossfire*. I think many people find it amusing that the *Echo* is being called liberal. The *Echo* is probably the only nonpartisan journal on campus.

Jennifer J. Joseph '89

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Arafat And PLO Still Terrorists

by Matt Lehman
Staff Writer

Yasser Arafat is a new man, or so the events of the last few weeks would lead us to believe. Never mind the fact that Arafat is the Chairman of The Palestine Liberation Organization, an organization, that since its inception, has claimed responsibility for numerous acts of terrorism. However, judging from the world press, the PLO has turned over a new leaf. They no longer explicitly consider the annihilation of Israel as one of their main objectives. Thus, they implicitly recognize its existence. Well, let's give Arafat the Nobel Peace Prize. He hasn't expressed regret, nor apologized, for any of the acts of

terrorism the PLO has committed. Do the memories of Beirut, Entebbe, or the murder of Leon Klinghoffer, to name a few, seem so distant. In fact, at the recent PLO conference, the convicted murderer of Klinghoffer sat in good standing with the organization. However, to the rest of the world, from the Vatican to China, Arafat and the PLO now deserve a country.

The U.S. doesn't feel the same way. Perhaps the hatred of terrorism burns in our hearts stronger than others. Beginning with the Iran Hostage Crisis, the 1980's have seemed to be a nonstop barrage of anti-American acts. Libya, the murder of 250 American servicemen in Beirut, and the Persian Gulf have all affected us deeply.

Many Americans are mad as hell, among them George Schultz, who had an attempt on his life in South America last year. Schultz, in perhaps his final move as Secretary of State, decided to deny Yasser Arafat a visa to enter the U.S. and address the United Nations. He was sending a message that after years of instigating violence in the most turbulent area in the world, the Middle East, and other acts of terrorism around the world, a simple conference does not clean the slate.

The United Nations is an important organization and a necessary forum for International debate. But, the fact remains that it was built in New York City. If it were in London, would Prime Minister Thatcher

allow the leader of the IRA to come and speak, or Rome, and the head of the Red Brigade? Schultz must have thought along the same lines when he made his decision. Unfortunately, he was terribly mistaken.

The only country to support our decision was Israel. In a vote in the U.N. to censure the United States' action, the vote was 151 to 2. Every single one of our allies, excepting Israel, voted against the U.S.

The solution: move the entire U.N. delegation to Geneva to hear Arafat, and charging the U.S. for most of the bill, a few hundred thousand dollars.

I consider myself a liberal, but I refuse to see the point of our allies. We have stood behind each one in uncomfortable

able situations, even used our armed forces to back them up. But they have increasingly begun to distance themselves from our positions. Are the countries of the world such slaves to the Arab ruled oil producing nations?

Arafat has not changed, nor has the PLO. Instead, they have merely realized the world will embrace them if they don't talk so violently. Does anyone realistically expect that a PLO ruled nation will sit placidly next to Israel. The U.S. knows that peace is needed in the Middle East, but it will not be achieved by acquiescing to terrorists. Apparently, the rest of the world doesn't.

The U.S. realizes that we cannot allow terrorists to have their way.

Where To Spend "Odd-Job" Fund

Editor's note: Because the Financial Aid Office was satisfied that all student's needs for financial aid had been satisfactorily met, the surplus financial aid money was added to the all college surplus and redistributed. A new all campus electricity saving project was initiated, a computerized library project, linking Colby, Bates, and Bowdoin received some of the money and departments whose requests for funding were not fully met received the rest.

by Isser Gallogly

Some people here at Colby have heard about the extra \$201,000 that was found amongst the Colby budget. Some of those people probably figure that the money would be given back to the student body in the form of increased financial aid. Obviously, none of those people work for Colby's administration, for those in charge of passing the buck decided to put that money into the Colby 'odd job' fund. The 'odd job' fund was designed to pay for all kinds of projects around the campus that nobody really wants done. Especially if they involve B&G sandblasting outside their dorm window at 7 am.

As far as I can tell, the only change that has been made to the campus is the installation of giant-sized Scott toilet paper holders in all of the bathrooms. And also as far as I know, there is no one on campus who prefers these fixtures to the old ones. First of all, and of primary concern, is the fact that you cannot simply take the roll back to your room. What's the use of toilet paper if it's not around so you can wipe your nose till it bleeds when you have a cold? Where's the convenience of having to go down to the bathroom every time you need a Zamboni during a

heated session of drinking games? None, I say. And how comfortable is it to sit and read in your favorite stall when an William Perry sized dispenser is pushing you off the seat? I say the 'odd job' fund would be better off if they made Colby Scott-free.

Clearly there are better uses for this money, and as

copycard. Similarly, a real soda machine would be nice, maybe one that has Fresca as an option.

Another structure that could use refurbishment is the Student Center. Perhaps it is just me, but has anyone noticed that the concrete underlying the dance floor has a tremendous lump in it? I tend to doubt,

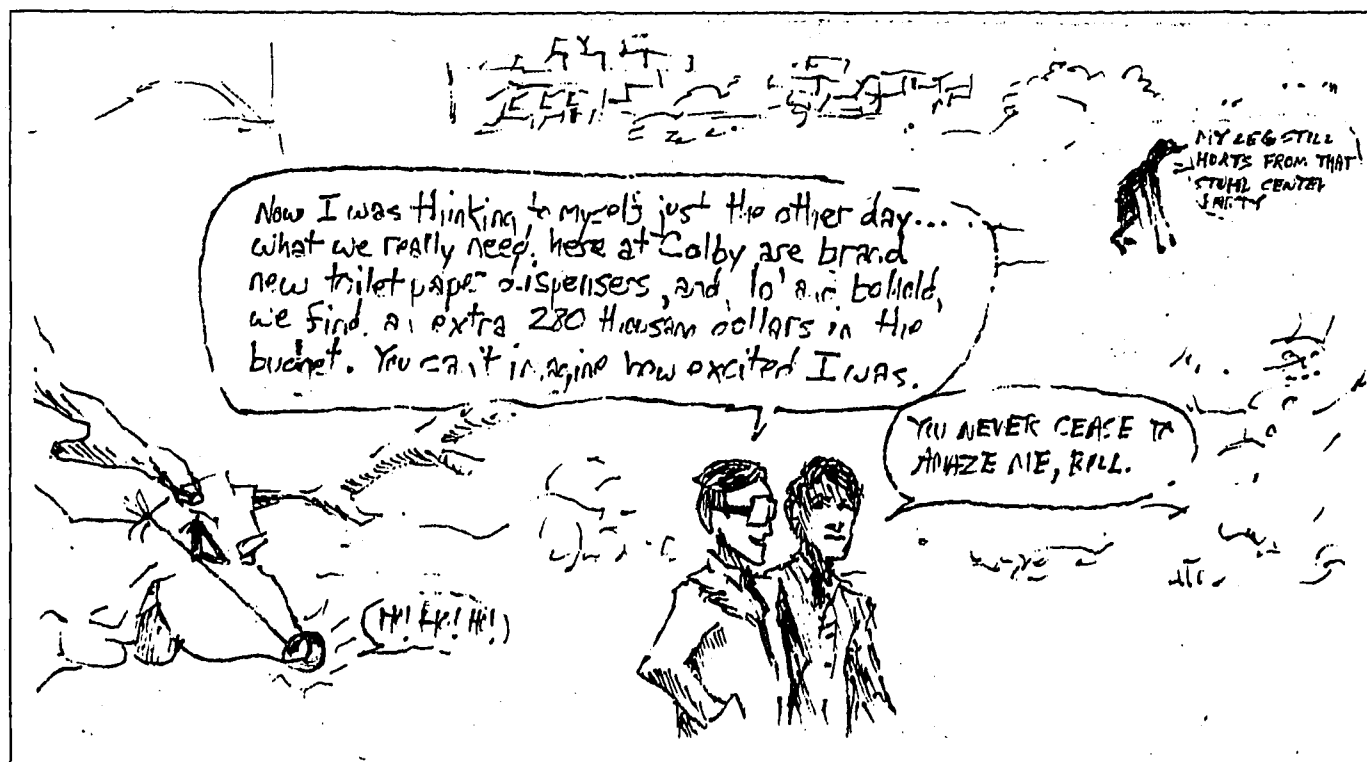
that cash to give Ellie and her workers a raise. Either that or paint the inside of this building a new color, too. Although somehow the color scheme does go with the architecture, it all sort of has the effect of the Lido deck aboard the Love Boat.

But perhaps the most familiar, though not by choice, area of Colby that could use

I'm sure the Quads would have more spirit if they had renovations made to facilitate hot showers after noontime; and in some parts of the Quads, heat for people's rooms would be a welcome gift. Another warm and wet addition to Colby would be the installation of a hot tub somewhere on campus. I'm certain that such an addition would see much more use than the Special Collections rooms in the library. Or perhaps start a pension fund for those members of the student body who have had the unpleasant task of attempting to be president of a commons.

Maybe we could create a new parking facility for those members of Colby who live off campus, preferably near Lovejoy. I suggest the gaping hole in the spa where bands play as a possible future site. And while in the Spa, how about widening the seats in those booths on the stairs to fit people who did not play as extras in the Wizard of Oz? And why did Colby install a satellite dish to get shows from Russia? Wouldn't we all have been better off with cable TV coming up the hill? I'd sure like to be able to watch HBO or NESN in the comfort of my own room.

Obviously the administration will find many of these ideas outlandish, but then again, those are probably the ideas that the rest of the Colby population would appreciate the most. Why limit ourselves to the confines of this article? I suggest that if you want some changes at Colby, write to Bill Cotter c/o 'The Odd Job Fund.' But now it's time to quit my yapping. I've got to go get in line at the Spa for my missed meal credit. Hopefully I'll be out of there by the time finals start.



I was asked to write this article, I might as well suggest a couple ideas. Perhaps we could start with a familiar location, Miller Library. I think just about everyone would like to see the building painted anything but pink. Another valuable improvement to the library would be to fix the tower clocks so that they could keep the same time on all four faces. But perhaps the best improvements that could be made to the library would be to expand the video collection to include such classic films as; *The Blues Brothers*, *Behind The Green Door*, *Amadeus*, *The Big Chill*, *Nine and a Half Weeks*, and *Bambi Meets Godzilla*. Another equally useful addition to the Library would be to install a machine that allows you to charge up your photo-

however, that covering it up with linoleum tiles is an adequate solution. Speaking of the floor, perhaps installing a no-slick surface, or drainage system would be equally in order. Another good idea for this building would be to redesign the mailboxes. Instead of the entrance ways to the two corridors that contain the boxes facing the same direction as Ellie's window, why not face them 90 degrees to the left, so that they face the main door to the student center. That way you do not have to pass the people coming and going from the near side to get to the far side. Speaking of 'the main' doorway, does anyone know which side of the Student Center is supposed to be the front? Colby could also use some of

improvement is the dreaded MacLab. For example, creating another equally sized facility somewhere else on campus. Or maybe installing an elevator that reaches the fourth floor. If not that, then how about another Laserwriter, or maybe providing hard disks for the new Macintosh SEs that were ingeniously purchased without them. At least the administration could provide a system of ventilation, or perhaps a Gatorade bucket. After all, it is Christmas time.

Speaking of Christmas, maybe some of that abundance of money could be used to give prizes to some of the dorms that have the best Christmas spirit. Some good choices are; Foss's third floor, Dana's beach, and Averill's window greeting.

Colby Must Increase Its Commitment To Diversity

Greg Beitchman
Opinions Editor

A conversation with a professor of mine the other night brought up a concern which has been on my mind for quite some time now. Why does Colby seem to hold a monopoly on being so undiverse? I really can't recall how we got to the subject; these types of discussions never have a logical progression. As we went on, this professor noted that of all his teaching experiences he had never encountered such an undiverse group of students. "This has been true even for

several states where I thought people were all the same." He wasn't only referring to something as obvious as nationality or skin color, but also to the less apparent homogenizing elements, like the beliefs, thinking and economic backgrounds of the Colby student. One needs only a small amount of scrutiny to realize much of what the above professor feels is true. Why then do we have this problem?

The reasons are certainly complex, but I believe most of the problem can be explained by looking at two groups of people; the administration and,

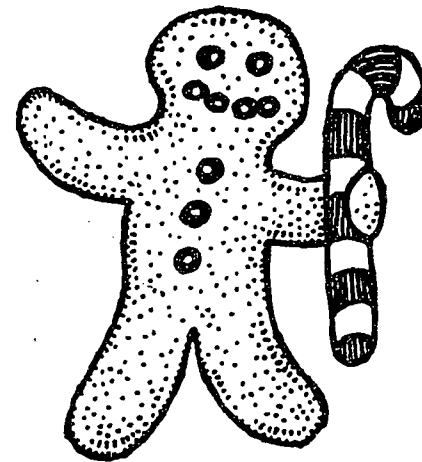
more significantly, the Colby students. Are we, the Colby students, accommodating to people of different backgrounds and beliefs? I don't believe so. Speaking with international and minority students, many feel isolated from the social atmosphere of Colby. And supposedly non-existent fraternal organizations can serve to isolate many students even further. Indeed, most Colby students come from upper middle class white families, and have graduated from high schools full of similar people. While attending Colby, these students will rarely be forced to deal with someone who has experienced a different type of life. They often seem strangely uncomfortable when speaking with persons who have different backgrounds or beliefs. The shell into which they were born therefore remains, a barrier to the opening of the mind. Is this the fault of

the student? At least partially. But there is something more.

Though the administration supports several programs that exist to bring low income and minority students to Colby, the amount of funds available seems extremely limited, despite last years 7% tuition increase. In fact, the number of American minorities who came to Colby this September went down. Why? Shouldn't a 7% increase in revenues have more of an effect? Is Colby really a place where people who are not from New England will feel at home? Sending notices to students who arrived early because of travel difficulties that warned them of future 100 dollar charges is no way to start. Especially when registration was scheduled the day after Labor Day, a heavily travelled holiday. Do we really have an atmosphere here at Colby designed to attract a variety of students? These are the ques-

tions the administration should be asking itself.

Something in the way Colby works has got to change. I believe it is vital for Colby to stop being a isolated parochial school for the wealthy and a few hard-working strong-willed minority/lower income students and start to truly live up to the goals the administration consistently sets and never achieves. It's time for an end to contradiction and for the real action to begin.



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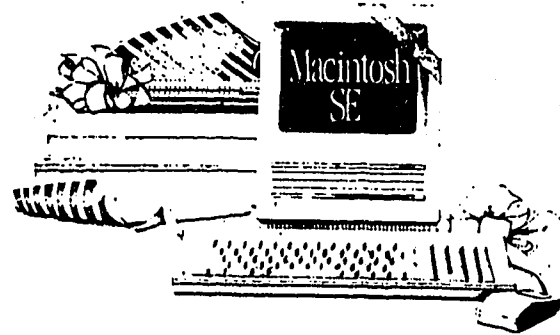
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Hon-whoah!

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Aphrodite: I hope I didn't discourage you from continuing your quest for Flint by what I said last time. Sorry if I did. Since we share a tall gorgeous blond common interest, can we be friends? Please write back.
your friend, Aphrodite II

Sir Ed & Pizza, Wanna dip?
-J

Merry Christmas Towel
I love you.

Bill, So maybe you lie just a little- but you can easily persuade me to believe you. I'll hypnotize you next time...
-me

Clay- FRIENDS?
-Sandy

Colby should use some of its funds to buy clothes for its faculty and elderly students.

R, Glad to see you have made a speedy recovery and are back in action.

NO BRAS/NO BOYS- You can leave your hat on!

P&Tree- The couch does, but do M&D?

J, next time just ask if you need a belt.

R- Aruba, Jamaica, ooo, I wanna take ya...

Ernskip, Sorry about the two weeks o' silence. If I saw you more than once every seven decades I'd have more to say. Good luck on finals and stuff- keep up that 3.9999999 GPA!

P.S.- Hello, friend from Dartmouth!

Smash- His laundry, too? The wedding bells are ringing.

S, hope you got paid a lot for babysitting this weekend.

Screams- The people in London sent a telegram, they want to know if it's really true.

L, How was the alum?

You haven't seen the last of me. You're the one I think of, you're the one I look forward to. You're physically attractive, you're sexually attractive, you're Beautiful. I love you.

Jean, Kristin & Sheila- Like I said, "It only gets worse!!!!"

S, That's the way to make an entrance.

We all know the myth of the blue light but what's the story behind the red lamps?...

L, Things will look better soon. We love you.

L- How's your tennis game? Learning any new moves?
-J

S, Does it always take two hours to drop someone off?

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Gina- You sure handled that banana well... Practice much?

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Dear Pumpkin,
Want to come over to my cage for some septal lesions? Hope you know I'm MAD about you. My love for you has blinded me like Area 17 damage.
Love, The Spurgin General

Barbie- So I succeed?

So, second-floor Coburn (and guest), anyone up for some hard-core snogging?

-Scotty's Twin

W. D.:
Thanx for listening even though you didn't want to hear what I had to say. You're awesome!
-Duckie

Mya-
You're always there when I need to talk - Thank you. You are an awesome friend...really...no really!
-T

Liza, Mya, Kelly, Maeve, Twisty, Kristen,

Have you had any "Tall-boy encounters" lately? If not, have one this weekend and toast to me. I think of you all the time, and I'd die to have best friends like you in Paris.

Love, Suze
Kristen Pettersen,

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!!
Wish I could be there with you - I miss you. Let's hear it for Springtime in Paris.
-Suze

Small Burger Boy,
How ya doin, honey?
Hope you're keeping up your exercise...I've abstained for a while due to unwanted circumstances. And how's Domino's treating you?... (thanks for the pizza last September!) ...And your awesome leather jackets?...I'm smoking like a fiend, and I remember the days when you'd tempt me, but no way! Oh well! Remember, you can call me! 45.48.15.10. Love you!
-Parisian Pastry

My favorite time of the day is...dawn...sunrise...

High heels, hairlips, and high hips...!

Larry, Scott, Greg, Mike,
Save a song for me!
Good for you for starting "Perfect Circle," the word has already gotten to Paris saying you're fantastic!
Sue

No, I haven't had any "beige food" lately!!! Lucky me.

"Is it raining in New York on Fifth Avenue?"

Gretzky and Sparky - Thanks for everything!! I'll miss you. Right!

-F-ing Niagra

RKG- Merry X-mas. Hey guys, good luck in Jan Plan. In London or here on Mayflower Hill, I'll miss you all. -PSIKO

Igo-Head - Thanks for always being there, or here, where? ooooblie, ooooblie!!

-A

Julie,
If there isn't any catsup, don't go to McDonalds!

Pumpkin-
Is eating pie an extracurricular activity now? Don't worry, I'm sure he loves you with all of his limbic cortex.
TTSG

Quote of the Week:
"If I were a virgin and pregnant, I'd go get laid."

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Sarah T.-
Okay so language isn't liquid, but can I still be your

willow, so dry your eyes on the wind because someone across the ocean loves you cheeks! -Eleanor S.

To Colby from "The Center of the Universe"

We are sorry to inform you that the center is disbanding for study off the hill. Come to our room to say farewell and party this weekend. We'll be back in full orbit next fall.

Love Happy, Dumpy, Huggie & Sweet Baboo (Masters of the Universe)

Pumpkin-
Sorry, no practice this week.
-your favorite sexual athlete

Chris:
You are such a bad influence.

No more Sunday night slammers!
I'll tell your mommy.
-001

Elizabeth:
What did that cup really smell like??

Bob, just slap him.

Jon:
I can't spell that sound you make when you laugh. Sorry. Watch out for that hairy popcorn!

Bill:
Is anybody's middle name really Francis?

-Friends of Coburnites

Jan-
Thanks for the cookies and the talk. Someday ALL our trouble will be gone. Hopefully before I lose my mind completely.
-Sandy

JS-
Danke fur denken au mich. Ich habe auch an dich gedacht. Ich sehe dich bald.
Liebe, socks

Weezie-
You have to be 21 to drink and over 18 to do anything else! Remember?!
Sincerely, the Law Abiding Roommates

Dear Pumpkin.
Want to come over to my cage for some Septal lesions? Hope you know I'm MAD about you. My love for you has blinded me like AREA 17 damage.
Love, The Spurgin General

Cuddlebunny - Mexico misses you

Love Hunesuckle XO

Weezie-
Regardless of age, we'll miss

you next semester! Have a great time! (Maybe there you're legal at 17!)

-K & R

Wendy- Have a great time in England next semester! We're all going to miss you! The Roommates

JB- I hear you stole the title from Bana! Before 9:30! K

Jerome- In order not to be bored during January, write letters to people at Colby, etc. Write a lot, Howie!

Karen,
Hi how are you? The weather's fine here, but we miss you - hope you can visit soon. Jackie sends her love, and Tommy - oh, sorry, I thought this was a letter. See you after dinner.

D.C. Panda-
Yowzer! (Aint that a shame?)
-Armadillo eating chocolate

Mel, my idol-
Wish I could have your dimples but not your men. (Yes, this is random.)
-Loser

CM-
Welcome to the lifestyles of the tired and stupid! Hang in there my little turtle dove, the semester is almost over and then you will have the penthouse lost high above the slums of Colby! P.S. Happy belated birthday! Love, YRM

Hey Mr. Redhead Republican, Cezanne is finally finished and so is the semester. Have fun in P.R., I'll miss you - bring back a tan for me too! And thanks again for my breakfast on Sunday. Love, Snuggle bunny

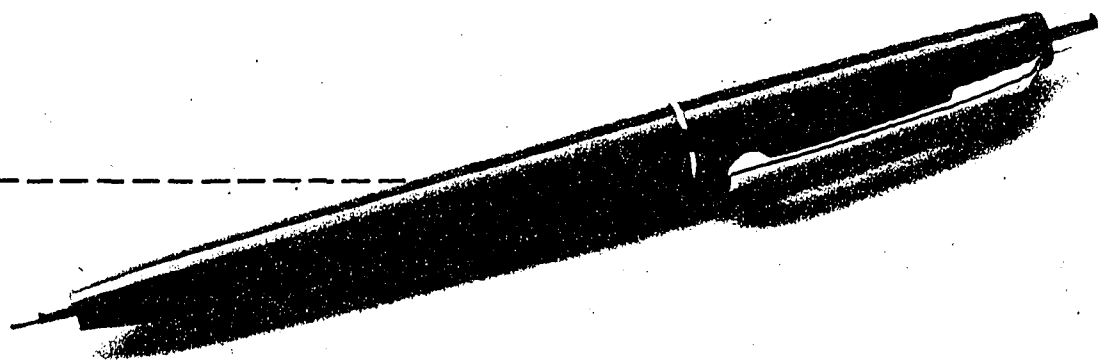
Poopos-
Instant marriage: just add hot water and it dissolves. How do we stuff a hollow person? Ah the wonders we learn in Shakespeare! Luv, Poopos too.

Mis and Suze,
Mung, mung, mung!! O.K., so what do cats say?

Bry- Thanks for the talk Friday night. Hope you have a great birthday party Saturday, sorry I'll miss it. Don't forget to practice standing on your head, you never know when it'll come in handy!!! How did he do that?!! Love, Mary

Deb, Cindy, Danielle, Lisa-
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Miss you lots!
Love, Carrie

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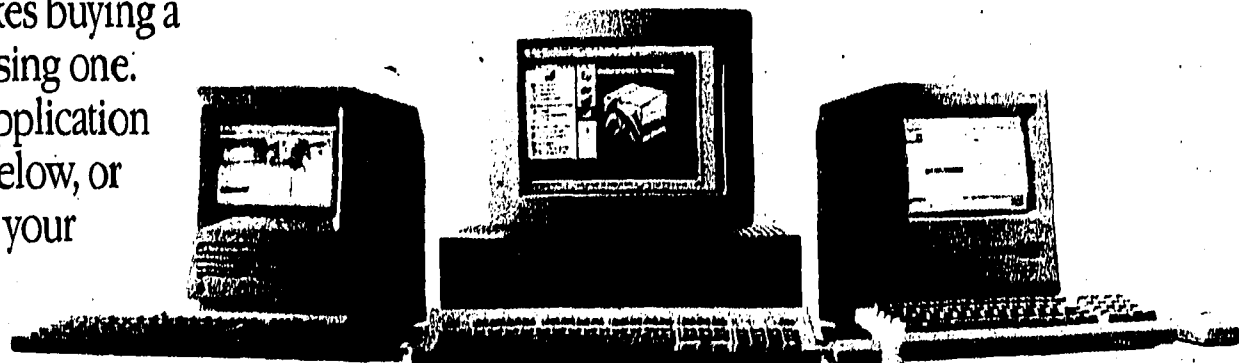
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Goddess #1, So you wanna be crunchy? We'll look for you at the next Student Center party dancing by yourself.

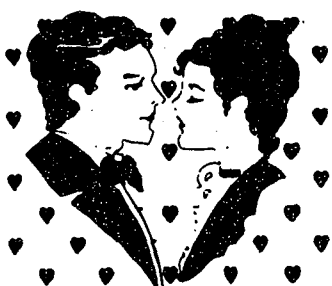
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CWB

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ing time this year with her "wealth of offensive ability" as lauded by coach DeLorenzo.

The guard position for CWB is more backed up than the lunch line in Dana. The leading candidate at point guard right now appears to be Jen "Don't call me Spudd Webb" Lally. A returning letterwoman, Lally put a firm hold on the point guard position scoring 12 points in the downing of Tufts. At off guard is gutsy junior Maeve Costin, who has battled back from major reconstructive surgery on her knee to turn in such strong performances as a solid eight point effort in CWB's loss to UMass-Boston last Saturday. Pushing these two for playing time all year will be sophomore Deanne "Fig" Newton, Marlene "Muggsy Bogues" Feidelseit, and freshman Michelle Rowell.

CWB is currently 1-1 on the

year after the scintillating victory over Tufts and the subsequent heartbreaking loss against UMass-Boston this past weekend. These two games serve as a mirror of the strengths and weaknesses of the Lady Mules. In the victory, Colby showed the character and desire it needs to succeed by overcoming a 11 point halftime deficit to win.

The UMass game, however, showed the glaring inexperience of the young team when CWB gave up a whopping 33 offensive rebounds in the loss. As co-captain Adams reflected, "These two games show the best and worst of this team. The Tufts game was the best win in two years because it pushed us over the edge when we came back. We showed a lot of poise in that game but we lost it against UMass." If CWB is able to get that poise and their game together on a consistent basis then look for them to surprise the fat cats on their schedule with their hungry

Honor

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were recently awarded post-season honors include football players Guy Prescott and Dan Valeri, who were all named All-NESCAC, and teammate Joe Vecchi who earned All-NESCAC, All-New England, and 2nd team All-ECAC North honors. Manuel Balmaseda and Brian Wiercinski achieved All-State status in Men's soccer, as did Women's soccer player Charlotte Reece, along with Lisa Bontempi, Emilie Davis, and Jodie Brown, who earned All-State honors in field hockey. Brown was also named 2nd team Northeast Regional All-American.

Congratulations to Jill, Karen and all our other fine athletes who have been recognized for their outstanding achievements this past fall.

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-Hockey: January 8, 7:00 in Gymnasium

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-3 on 3 Basketball Tourney: January 15, 7:30 in Gymnasium.

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2 Faces of Colby

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paper in the wastebasket as soon as I left. He promised me he wouldn't and two days later he called me to tell me I had a job. I never even made an application." Regina has been working at Colby ever since

that day six years ago.

Like Shirley, Regina also has developed a special fondness for Colby and its people. Better known around Colby as "Sunshine" due to her trademark greeting to all customers at the pub, Regina had a difficult time restraining her emotions when I asked her what she liked best about Colby. In no uncertain

terms she gushed, "I love the students, the professors, everything about Colby. There's just something about Colby, it's so neat and clean. If they ever kick me out I would die. I would work here as much as they wanted." It's quite obvious that the people of Colby feel that same love for Shirley and Regina.

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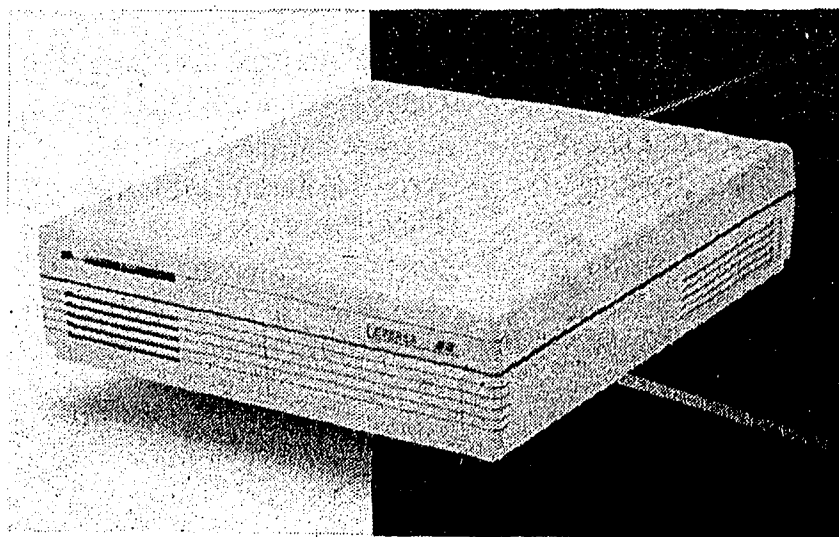
Third Place: Class of '92

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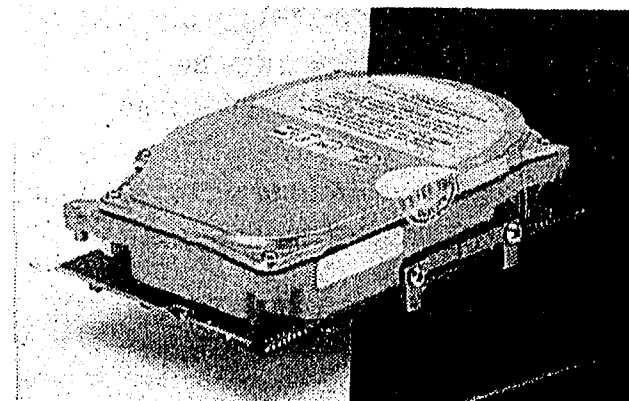
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The Critical Point

NESCAC Hypocrisy

by John Mullen

Assistant Sports Editor

Almost a month has passed since the 24-0 victory over Bowdoin. That was, to be sure, one of the greatest wins in recent Colby football history; one that gave the team its first Bowdoin shutout in 55 years and a 4-4 season record. Three players made the All-NESCAC team this year, including Joe Vecchi, who was also selected to the All-New England team. Yet, as fall dies out and is blown into the 'dustbin of history,' it becomes clear just how quickly season records and individual accomplishments are forgotten by most people. So the team won four games this year. Big Deal. The basketball team has won four games in the past two weeks. What are the White Mules going to do next fall?

Athletes graduate, a few become all-stars, and a select one or two might have their numbers retired, to collect dust next to the deflated leather footballs of past gridiron teams in Wadsworth gymnasium. So why do people play football at Colby? There are no athletic scholarships here, no cash bonuses given, no cars, no Lear-jet trips with Debra Winger or Burt Reynolds to watch the Husker-Sooner showdown on some desolate midwest prairie. Coaches can't sit in your house and beg you to run their offense next fall. No, Colby football is Division 3, not third rate, but Division 3, where athletic programs are run within perspective and games are played for the enjoyment of winning.

There is no greater feeling than succeeding in a sport after expending enormous effort, time, and concentration during preparation. Vince Lombardi aside, to win a game, football or any other, is the pinnacle of athletic achievement; when a team wins a game, a collection of individuals who have made the same sacrifice are finally paid-off for their effort.

Great teams and very good teams, if they play in NESCAC competition (as all Colby teams do), are usually rewarded at the end of the season with a championship or, at least, a play-off bid. This is only natural: those who produce are rewarded. Colby's basketball teams have had great tournament success in the past: their playoff games are always intense and they directly affect school spirit.

This may be premature but, if the 1989 football team meets Vecchi's 6-2 prediction, what will be their reward? Individual selections to All-NESCAC are fine, but what is the reward for the entire team, from Vecchi and Chris White down to the freshmen players? Unlike other division 3 leagues, the NESCAC does not allow their football teams to play tournament games. To me this is hypocritical.

Colby has never been and probably never will be a football dynasty. They will never again play as well as U Maine, or Plymouth St. for that matter. This isn't the point; but what if Colby wins 6 or 7 or 8 games next year and shuts out every opponent and places all 22 starters on the All-NESCAC team? What will happen? Nothing. They are not NESCAC football champions. There are no playoff games, no trophies, no recognition from NESCAC; only dust covered footballs, yellow Echo clippings and nada.

NESCAC should get its act together and add a season ending playoff tournament to name a league champion. Seniors would have one more game to play and, if the Basketball team's success is an indication, football playoff games would benefit the entire school. School spirit, missing most of the year, would re-appear. Every other Division 3 league has a champion. Why not NESCAC?



by Billy Goodman
Staff Writer

After four games, **Women's Hockey** still has a perfect record. They bested Bowdoin 4-3 for their latest victory last Tuesday in an exciting contest that saw senior Megan Patrick score the game winner in overtime. Princeton is next on the hit list this Friday at 7:00 in Alfond Arena...

Men's hoop, ranked #1 in New England, continued their winning ways with two resounding wins last weekend combining for 198 points and a blistering 4-0 record. Co-Captain junior Matt Hancock heated up the cage at Tufts with a school record 30 first half points. He finished with 39, on 13 for 22 shooting from the field. Rounding out the 106-79 win were key contributions from junior center Nick Childs and sophomore point guard Tom Dorion; both played tremendous games, "and have made great strides in the last year" according to assistant coach Row Dow.

Saturday, the outcome was no less devastating as the Mules routed a physical Suffolk team, 92-66, at the Cambridge, MA, YMCA. This game saw freshman forward John Rimas step off the bench and contribute a solid 14 points as the three Colby big men, senior Scott Jablonski, Childs, and sophomore Nate Carpenter, found themselves in early foul trouble. Hancock showed his stuff again pouring in 29 more points to add with Dorion's 15. Colby plays at Salem State this Saturday, Dec. 10 at 3:30...

Men's hockey skated to a 3-3 tie against UMASS Boston last Saturday in a game that the Mules dominated from the outset. Colby is now 1-1-1 and played at Bowdoin last night, where they have not won since 1968...

The **women's basketball** team started the season off by defeating the Tufts University team in a tight one Friday night 63-62. Saturday was another squeaker, which unfortunately the women were on the losing end of 53-52, to UMASS Boston...

The **men's swim team** defeated the Connecticut College Camels Saturday 133-100 in the Colby Natatorium. Colby is 1-0 and swims again at Brandeis Saturday, December 10th...

The **women's swim team** sank the Conn. College Lady Camels 161-75 last Saturday bringing their record to 1-0. They swim again this Friday, Dec. 9 at Regis and again Saturday at Brandeis...

Women's squash opened their season with strong 7-2 victories over rivals Bates, Saturday, and Bowdoin, Tuesday. The only losses versus Bates were at #1 and #4 and versus Bowdoin #1 and #2. Playing in the #1 and #2 slots are freshwomen Margaret Igoe and Meredith Johnson, gifts to the squash team from women's soccer. #2 through #6 are old-timers senior co-captain Laura Thornton, junior Kristin Hock, senior Jen Pierce, and junior co-captain Sarah Hayne. Sophomores Twisty Gogolak and Tara Taupier are #8 and #9. Sophomores Maryann Hutchinson, Grace Liang, Suzanne LaPrade, juniors Rachel England, and Laney Brown, and senior Tina Clifford round out what looks to be the finest women's squash unit ever.

The team travels to Tufts, Friday, for a double header with the Jumbos and Colgate...

The **men's squash** team returned from the Williams' Round Robin Tourney with a 3-4 record. Seniors Rob Scwhandt (3-4) and Shawn Dakin (4-3) played well, as did sophomore Josh Wolman (4-3) and freshmen Pete Hayden (3-4). They host Haverford January 16th...

Colby teams have combined for a promising 17-5-1 record so far this season, with five undefeated teams

Athletes of the Week

Debbie Adams

Jen Holsten

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The co-athletes of the week for this past week are junior women's basketball co-captain Debbie Adams and junior women's hockey player Jen Holsten.

In two games over the weekend, Adams scored 40 points and hauled down 17 rebounds, in a well played 63-62 overtime victory over Tufts on Friday and a narrow 58-56 loss to UMass on Saturday. She played a key role in the overtime period as she scored 7 of the first 9 points to provide a cushion for the victory. Adams also shot 70% from the foul line (14 of 20) over the weekend. She also contributed defensively with 6 blocked shots.

Holsten was a star amongst stars as she helped to lead the victorious lady hockey players through a spirited weekend of play. She scored once against Boston University and assisted on another goal, had an assist against Boston College, and completed the weekend with a 3 goal hat trick versus M.I.T. in the final of the Colby Invitational Tournament. In addition, she played an intense brand of hockey, killing penalties and playing aggressively in the defensive zone.

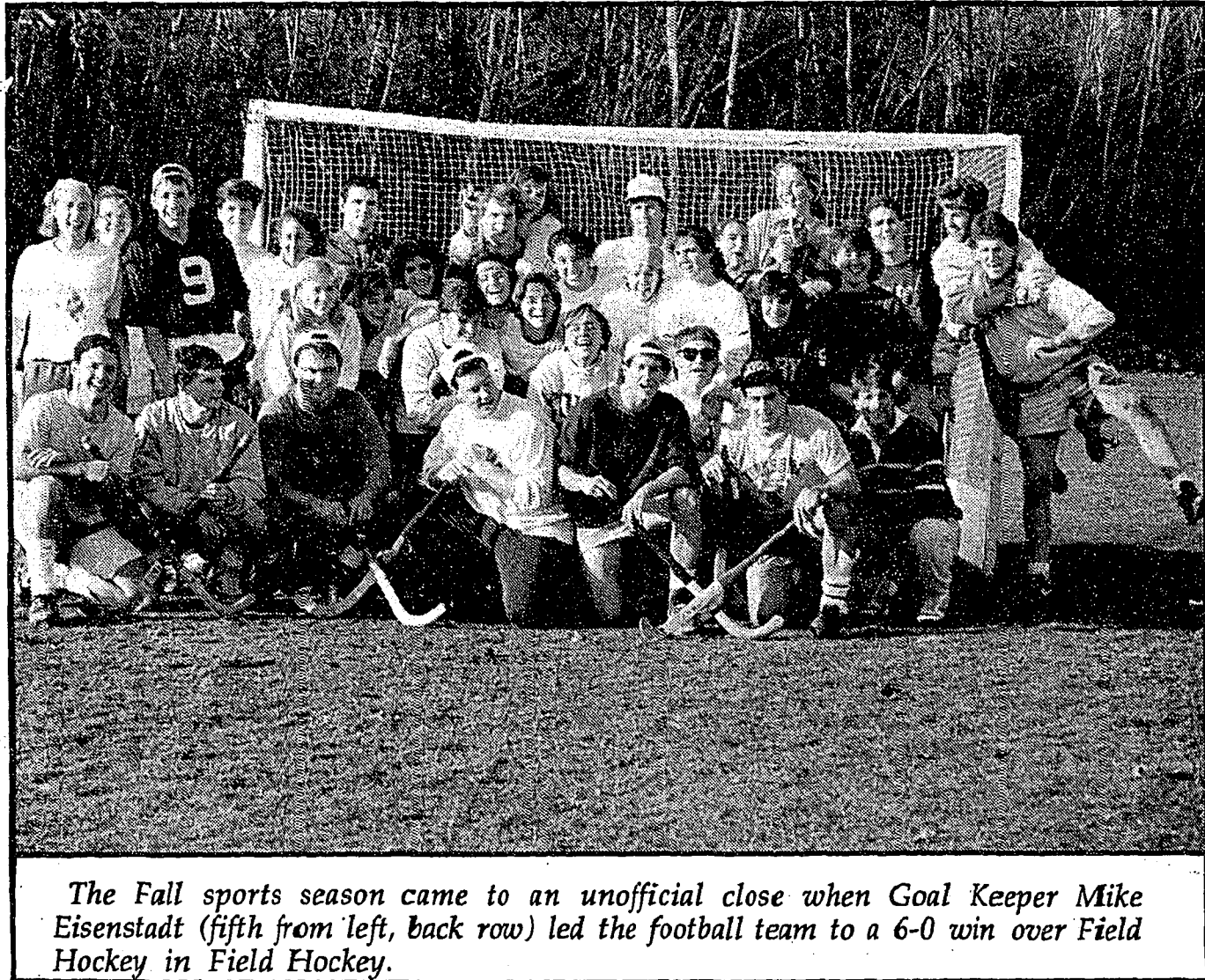
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The Colby Echo

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Thursday, December 8, 1988



The Fall sports season came to an unofficial close when Goal Keeper Mike Eisenstadt (fifth from left, back row) led the football team to a 6-0 win over Field Hockey in Field Hockey.

photo by Robyn Glaser

CWB: Optimistic Youth

by Brian Murphy
Staff Writer

"Optimistic" seems to be the key word around Wadsworth Gymnasium concerning the Colby Women's Basketball team this season. Head coach Gene DeLorenzo said it, co-captains Clare DeAngelis and Debbie Adams mentioned it, head trainer Carl Nelson uttered it, even equipment manager Chappy Nelson yelled it over the din of the spin cycles as the last pieces of football equipment were wrung clean. No other word is precise enough to describe the prospects of a senior-less team returning only one starter from the 10-14 squad of a year ago. Yet, watching practice, resonates the impression that this team will rely on spirit and togetherness to slam dunk, well, more accurately lay in, their way to the E.C.A.C. playoffs.

Preferring to be dubbed CWB (Colby Women's Basketball), this year's team will play a top notch schedule: USM, a participant in last year's N.C.A.A. final four; Clark, 1988 E.C.A.C. champ; and Salem State, two-time national champion a few years back. The schedule looks tough but DeLorenzo made it clear CWB wouldn't have it any other way: "We like to play the best. It's going to be a challenge and very competitive for

us when you consider the caliber of the teams we're playing."

Expected to lead the charge for the Lady Mules is their premiere player, Debbie Adams. A junior, she is the only remaining starter from last year when she averaged 13 points a game and 6 rebounds. Known as "Glass Plus" around the league for her rebounding prowess, Adams will be the key to CWB's game inside the paint.

Aside from her duties as an offensive and defensive force, Adams will also be counted on to provide leadership for the young and inexperienced lady hoopsters: "My role will be to keep the composure of the team when things get tough. We're a young team and it will be easy for us to get frustrated. It's important for the team to relax so that's what I'll try to get them to do."

If her first game is any indication, a 26 point performance in a come from behind overtime win at Tufts, Adams is already showing those leadership qualities under pressure.

Fellow co-captain Clare DeAngelis must also play a prominent role for CWB if the word "success" is to replace "optimistic." Hampered by injuries her first two years, DeAngelis is ready to bust out this year and "set an example for the younger players so we

can learn how to win again." DeAngelis added, "We're pretty much the underdogs but we're better than people think we are." A stalwart at the forward position, DeAngelis, along with Adams, form a dynamic duo of captains that DeLorenzo describes as "terrific." He went on to add, "I can't say I've ever had better captains in my fourteen years of coaching CWB. Their commitment throughout the school year and the summer has been amazing."

Adams and DeAngelis will count on a bevy of young talent to help fill the holes left by last year's seniors. Expected to emerge as one of the new "thoroughbreds" for CWB is sophomore forward Kim Derrington. Labeled "one hell of an athlete" by coach DeLorenzo, Derrington has already demonstrated her star potential by scoring 13 key points in CWB's win over Tufts. Other forwards eager for the chance to strut their stuff are freshman Sue Roberts, a designated gunner off the bench; sophomore "workaholic" Sue Cummings, and heir apparent to the "Glass Plus" nickname; freshman Elizabeth Cimino, who had 12 "monster bounds" against Tufts. Sophomore Aimee Merritt should also merit play-

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Hat Trick

by Andrea Solomita
Staff Writer

Score, Score, Score Some More - Win Colby, WIN! A familiar cheer. A familiar cry. And often, an empty plea. Not this weekend, however. This weekend, as the words echoed through the rafters at Alford Arena, they held true for the Colby Women's Hockey Team. And rally they did, as they outscored their opponents 24-1 to capture the crown at the Colby Invitational Tournament.

"We tend to be better than these smaller teams...this tournament is usually our way of tuning up - working out the kinks," stated Head Coach Rob Pfeiffer. Colby tuned up against a weak Boston College Squad winning 6-0. The Eaglets only saving grace came with the performance of their intense net minder, as she turned away 51 of The White Mules 57 shots. The B.C. offense had a mere two shots on Colby's own Dina Cloutier. Then, they worked it out - all 'ovah' Boston University, and were victorious in a 12

- 1 romp. The stage was set. One team stood in Colby's way of tasting the fruits of success. And surprisingly, the Lady Computer Chips of MIT proved to be a threat. But only a momentary threat. Behind high-scoring, MVP Jen Holsten, Colby caught the edge and outpaced MIT to their second, 6-0 shutout. With twenty-nine squad members gracing the ice throughout the tournament, 15 players contributed to the 24 goals tallied overall. The Lady White Mules took the cup and set the tone for the upcoming season.

This weekend Ivy Leagues Princeton and Harvard invade Alford Arena with hopes of upsetting the Colby Women's Hockey Team. Is an ECAC, Division III Title on the schedule? According to Coach Pfeiffer, "This is the first year for the [ECAC] tournament. It will be two teams, one game. I think it is realistic to believe that Colby will be one of the two teams." And if this weekend is any indication, it is realistic to believe that Colby will capture the crown once again.

The Honor Roll

by Dave Weissman
Staff Writer

As the winter athletic season swings into high gear, it seems only appropriate to recognize those fall competitors who garnered post-season honors yet who may have been overlooked in the hustle and bustle of Thanksgiving, final exams, and the transition to a new season. Colby athletes this past fall won honors of various degrees, ranging from a league to a national level.

Most notable amongst this field of athletes would have to be Jill Vollweiler and Karen Boomer, Colby's star female harriers. Both earned All-American honors at the Division III National Championship Cross Country race, held on Saturday November 19 in St. Louis, Missouri.

Vollweiler, a junior from Purchase, N.Y., placed 9th overall, while Boomer, also a junior from Hingham, Ma., took the 25th spot. This was all they needed to be recognized as one of the best in the land, as the top

25 finishers were awarded the All-America label. This honor has also earned these two superior runners a special place in the annals of Colby athletic history, in that they are the first female cross country competitors at Colby to achieve All-American status.

For Boomer, finishing so well was a pleasant surprise, as she went into the race not expecting to become All-American, hoping instead for a finish somewhere among the top 50. Vollweiler on the other hand, a competitor in the Nationals for track last spring, was less surprised, as she went into the race with somewhat higher expectations, and with an All-America bid in mind. Neither runner's finish was a major surprise to Coach Deb Aitken, who was quoted in an earlier Echo article as saying that "...if [Vollweiler and Boomer] run up to their ability, then there is no reason they shouldn't do real well at the Nationals."

Other Colby fall athletes who continued on page 17