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Thursday, January 19, 1989

Fauntroy Honors King's Dream



Walter Fauntroy, speaking in Lorimer Chapel last Monday as part of Colby's Martin Luther King, Jr. celebration.

photo by Dave Coleman

By Margaret McCrudden
Contributor

In remembrance of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., guest lecturer Walter Fauntroy honored the late civil rights leader as a "dreamer of impossible dreams who would not rest until dreams became living realities."

Fauntroy gave his presentation, "A Dream Deeply Rooted in the American Dream," in the Lorimer Chapel on Monday, January 16th.

Fauntroy imagined that Martin Luther King, Jr. would have been "a young man dreaming new impossible dreams and working to make them a reality" if he would have lived to sixty. Fauntroy, who worked with Dr. King before his assassination in 1968, believes that he would be "seeking solutions to social and economic problems that threatened the progress of racial relations in our

country."

According to Fauntroy, America's current "impossible dream is the triple wammy," a three part faulty thesis that contributes to modern day racial tensions. This "triple wammy" thesis includes false beliefs that: the poor have too much money, the rich have too little money, and that problems abroad lend themselves to military solutions.

He cited current statistics from public policy as evidence that the poor do not have enough money. For example, the United States has "cut \$280 billion from programs that met human needs of the old, young, sick and poor."

In addition, the budget cuts have included a "70% cut in housing programs for the lower income families that have resulted in 3 million homeless people."

He also cited a "63% reduction in...

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Request For Caution Follows Sidney Rape

by Tracey Hardman
News Editor

Following a January 12th rape at 8 Rod Road in Sidney, Maine, Colby officials remain concerned for the safety of its students.

The incident took place at approximately 12:00 P.M. The assailant then forced his victim at gunpoint to drive him to the Colby vicinity, where he was dropped off. He was last seen running from her car at about 3:30 P.M.

The man is described as 5'9", 160 lbs, dark hair, very bad acne, wearing an army fatigue jacket and a dark hat, and carrying a 22 pistol. He is still at large.

Although the victim reported the incident to the Kennebec Sheriff's Department at about 3:30 P.M., the Colby administration did not find out about the events until 10:30 P.M. that

night.

After the Sheriff's department heard of the incident, they contacted the Waterville Communication center of the Waterville Police Department. Detective Frank Gallop of the Sheriff's Department stated "I suggested that Colby security be notified."

The Waterville police department broadcasted the news of the alleged crime on their own radio frequency at about 5:00 P.M. that night, but did not directly contact the college because Colby security monitors that frequency.

As Detective Massey stated "originally Waterville Police did not contact Colby because it's not our jurisdiction (it is the sheriff's department).. (it was) their hand... their responsibility to contact anyone." Also, as Massey stated, "we didn't want to jump the boat... before all of the information was in... we had to be careful (not to) overreact

and start panicking people."

Massey did say, that acting upon the original information, "more cars were sent into the (Colby) area... (as) a precautionary measure." Detective Gallop called all of the communication difficulties "a misunderstanding... not an inten-

tional oversight."

Janice Seitzinger stated that Colby heard about the incident from someone who spoke to the victim and then "at about 10:30 P.M. called the Waterville police to confirm" the information.

Mark ValKenburgh, the direc-

tor of safety and security, termed all of the confusion as "a bad lack of communication" but stated that "we usually have very good communication and relationships" (with the Waterville Police Department), a sentiment that Dean Seitzinger reiterated later.

Overcrowding Closes Heights Party

by Terrel Hutton
Staff Writer

Over the weekend an all-campus party in the Heights Commons Room was shut down by Safety and Security.

The party had exceeded the Heights' 300 person capacity. There was also damage to a toilet and bathroom stalls, according to Director of Safety and Security Mark VanValkenburgh.

As a result, Jimmy

Dickinson, the security officer on duty the night of January 14th, closed the party.

Having decided that the party atmosphere was volatile and unsafe for the students, Dickinson shut the party down at 11:30, finally clearing the room sometime after midnight.

"It was perfect," said Grace Grindle '92, one of the many students who felt that the party was a success.

"This is a terrific party," said Charles Hebard during the

event. "At my school we just have frat parties in dark basements. This is much better," said Hebard, who was visiting from Bowdoin College for the weekend.

"The party was not frat-related at all," said Sara Madden '90, one of the four hosts of the party. "If we can't throw parties that way, how can we do anything?"

Dean of Students Janice Seitzinger surmised that the primary reason for the closure was the

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INSIDE

Southern Africa Safari
Even President Cotter did a Jan Plan this year. Catch up with his travels on page 3.

Off Campus Still Closed
The off campus housing crunch rattles some chains. Find out more on page 4.

U.S.-Soviet Exchange
The Colby participants for the exchange have been selected. Story on page 2.

January Seem A Bit Long?
You're not alone. Jen Scott shares some tips for beating boredom on page 4.

NEWS

Shock Of Housing Decision Sinks In

by Jennifer Flynn
Contributor

A lack of overcrowding has caused problems for people presently living off campus and those trying to move off campus.

Some off campus students have lost their roommates either to an abroad program of December graduation, and are now facing the task of finding a new roommate; and those students wishing to move off campus are willing to fill those slots, but are denied permission by the College.

"Colby is a residential College, which means that students don't have an inherent right to live off campus; it is a privilege for which they must apply and receive approval," explained Dean of Housing Paul Johnston, concerning the current off campus housing policy.

This issue concerning off-campus living came from the high number of empty beds on campus. The opportunity to move off campus comes only when the accommodations in Residence Halls are filled, a degree of which is determined by the enrollment figure," stated Johnston, "And as there are still fifteen empty beds on campus, we don't need 'the help' [of off-campus living] to

eliminate any overcrowding situation."

"We do sympathize with their situation," stated Johnston, "But the College hasn't put them there, and it is not responsible for their welfare. They signed a contract, and agreement, when they moved off campus, and they have to abide by it."

"We do sympathize with their situation. But the college hasn't put them there, and it is not responsible for their welfare." -Dean of Housing, Paul Johnston

The agreements signed by all students before they move off campus states that the people are on their own and must handle any rent, tenant, or landlord problems.

Because the college does not own any buildings off campus, these students must find their own apartments downtown and make an agreement with the owner, thus releasing Colby as their landlord, and accepting the responsibility of housing maintenance that the College provides for its on campus students.

In the past there was a need for off campus housing because of the high number of enrolled students, and so the College

turned to the students—mostly seniors—to help to alleviate this problem. But the College doesn't have to recruit students to live off campus anymore, and it has become an expected option at room draw time.

"I guess it caught a lot of people by surprise to hear that they couldn't move off campus. No one thought the College would deny them, but because of the current housing situation, we denied en masse one whole semester of applications," stated Johnston.

Johnston understands why there is a demand for off campus living, "some people feel that Residence Hall life just isn't for them, and that living on your own affords you more freedom; some students want to live in a more co-ed situation than what the Residence Halls offer; some students don't want to be subjected to the whole party/alcohol scene, and off campus living removes them from that; and some students perform better academically when they live off campus because they can control their distraction," but he cannot grant this privilege to any more students this year.

This is in part due to the fact that the college can not feasibly allow student to move off campus, when the College's budget depends on the money received

from the room and board of the students, and on campus vacancies jeopardize the budget.

However, not allowing students to move off campus also creates financial difficulty for those students.

"We were planning to have someone move in with us sec-

"I understand that the Administration has an obligation to fill the space, but I think that there should be more awareness at room draw... so people know that it is a privilege."

-Thomas Abbatiello '89

ond semester," said Colby Senior Jeff Ward, "But then Paul Johnston told us that we couldn't because there were still unfilled beds on campus. Luckily, our landlord was cool enough to drop our rent because we couldn't have someone move in with us. But if he didn't, then I wouldn't be saving the money that I am now off campus because that money would have gone to cover the lost rent."

Thomas Abbatiello, another senior living off campus, echoed the feelings of Ward. "I understand that the Administration has an obligation to fill the space left on campus, and

that it must hurt them financially if too many people are living off campus, but I think that there should be more awareness at room draw time about the off campus lottery, so that people know that it is a privilege. That way students will appreciate it more, and they will have to realize the responsibilities and potential problems that it entails."

"I think that in the past, the temporary housing situation sparked interest in living off campus and that it has grown since then, because of the freedoms it afford," Abbatiello says. Like having more space, better living conditions, and more social benefits, because if you throw a party you don't have to go through the hassle of signing party forms and being held liable for anything, as you would be with if you held an on campus party. I think it is unfair that people who want to live off campus can't and were not told about it at room draw time last year."

As for next year's availability of off campus housing, "Again, that will depend on the number of enrolling students and the potential for overcrowding," said Johnston. "I'm sure that there will be some degree of students who will move off campus, but what that number will be remains to be seen."

Frats Gone: Stu-J Drops Charges

by Deb Fuller
Staff Writer

The "underground" fraternities of Zeta Psi and Delta Upsilon have both been dissolved.

Dean of Students Janice Seitzinger saw this as a step towards the abolishment of underground activity and believed

this helped students realize that the "foolishness of fraternities had some real ramifications." Zeta Psi was the first of the two organizations to disband. A letter sent to all students by Seitzinger on December 9, 1988 read "Members of the unauthorized fraternity met with President Cotter last night and presented him with an agree-

ment."

This agreement stated that the members of the organization would disassociate themselves from the fraternity, and that they had "completely dissolved the so-called Colby or Waterville chapter of Zeta Psi." In return, the Student Judicial Board agreed not to press charges against those students arrested for stealing Christmas decorations.

On December 10, Colby security noticed a "six foot snowman" which appeared to be stolen in a party believed to be sponsored by Delta Upsilon. A mysterious tip came the following Tuesday which revealed that these decorations could be found underneath an overpass along the three mile running loop. Security went to the spot and found the decorations.

Although no one was arrested, on December 16, the members of Delta Upsilon signed a contract similar to that created by Zeta Psi and copies of a second explanatory letter were sent out to all students. Again, theft charges against the hosts were dropped in return for the disbanding of the underground fraternity.

week summer study program in Leningrad. A Russian studies major, Humm plans to study Russian literature, history, and art at an university in one of Russia's satellite countries. She hopes the exchange will enable her to learn more about Russian culture and grow more as a person.

Her year-long project in the U.S.S.R. involves the study of the role of women in Soviet society. Humm says she will make informal, natural observations, and will record her findings in a journal, with continued on page 7

Students Chosen For Soviet Exchange

by Joy Marean
Staff Writer

Colby students Nancy Humm '90 and Clint Walker '91 have been selected to participate in the American Collegiate Consortium U.S.A.-U.S.S.R. Student Exchange for the 1989-1990 school year. The two Colby students and approximately 50 other American college students will travel abroad this September to spend a year studying at a Russian university of their choice.

Nancy Humm has visited the U.S.S.R. before as a part of a ten

Off The Hill

Bates

Bates is interviewing candidates to replace its current president, who is resigning this spring.

Two professors from Smith College in Northampton, Massachusetts are visiting Lewiston this week to evaluate Bates' Womens' Studies program. The Womens' Studies program is considered to be the weakest in the college's curriculum.

Williams

Recently there has been controversy regarding the denial of tenure to popular Williams professors.

Local Williamstown police are believed to have bungled the investigation of an October fire in Williams' student parking lot. It is rumored that key evidence was inadvertently destroyed that might have apprehended the arsonists who punctured and set fire to the gas tanks of six cars parked on campus property.

Union

Union increased the number and meeting times of its classes. In a recent decision, the administration no longer sanctions mid-week parties sponsored by fraternities. This action has caused many students to seek social events off campus. Many believe that the two decisions are related.

Also, the school has announced a new policy regarding academic warnings. If a student's G.P.A. falls below a 2.0 during a semester, the student, by the end of the following semester, must have a cumulative G.P.A. of at least 2.0. Incidentally, 12% of this Freshman class have less than a 2.0. This year's Freshman class is also the first to be admitted without SAT scores.

Schedule of Lectures And Discussions During Jan Plan

"The Female Athlete: Issues and Answers," with Debra Aitken, Paula Aboud, and Deborah Pluck, January 19.

An Evening with Margot Adler, a reporter for National Public Radio, "All Things Considered" and "Morning Edition", speaks on Goddess Spirituality and Witchcraft. She is the author of Drawing Down the Moon: Witches, Druids, Goddess-worshippers, and other Pagans in America, and has been personally involved in Goddess Spirituality and Witchcraft since 1972. Her lecture will focus on the Neo-Pagan phenomenon in the U.S. over the past 25 years, and the misunderstanding about Paganism and Witchcraft, especially in the media. January 23.

The Philadelphia Story (directed by George Cukor, 1940), discussion to follow with David Lubin, January 24.

"Putting Creativity to the Test: An Artist's Perspective," David Appel, choreographer, January 24.

Jazz Instrumentalists and Vocalists New York Voices perform in the Student Center's Page Commons Room, January 25.

President Cotter discusses U.S. Policy toward South Africa, January 25.

Cotter Recruits In Southern Africa

by Tracey Hardman
News Editor

President William Cotter returned early yesterday morning from a ten-day trip to southern Africa where he solicited interest in foreign exchange programs between Colby and several African universities. During the trip, Cotter plans to visit both the University of Zambia and the University of Zimbabwe.

"We hope to establish the same kind of exchange program that Colby has with The Soviet Union, France, China, and a number of other countries," said Cotter in letters to each university last year. Under such an arrangement, the African universities would select a number of students, probably juniors, to spend either a semester or an entire year here at Colby. In

turn, Colby would send selected students for similar amounts of time to African universities.

If successful, the trip would be an important milestone for Colby's ongoing struggle for diversity. "Our (diversity commitment) is multifaceted... and this program would enhance both international and third world diversity... and the college's growing internationalism," said Dean of Faculty Robert P. MacArthur.

Other colleges have experienced difficulties in setting up such exchanges and if Colby is successful then it would be one of the few colleges with such a program. Dean MacArthur describes the effort as a "unique venture," which will provide, "a rare opportunity for Colby students."

Weather Brings Water Worries

by Tracey Hardman
News Editor

Colby's campus has been troubled by water leaks this winter.

The most recent leak occurred last Tuesday and caused the water and power to be shut down for nearly four hours in the Science complex. Officials blamed Tuesday's problem on the lack of snow cover.

"There was no snow cover. The frost penetration" was more harmful than usual, said Head of Physical Plant Alan Lewis. While the repair was being done, both the water pipes and the electrical outlets were shut off because of safety precautions.

Although the disruption of the electricity did not disturb any serious experiments, the lack of power did effect the refrigerators which store organs in

Keyes, the animals in Arey, and stopped all work on electron microscopes. "This was the second leak on campus this

"It's been a hard year for us, so I wouldn't be surprised to find further problems."

-Head of Physical Plant
Alan Lewis

year," said Lewis.

The first leak was extremely difficult to repair and was the reason for the crane in front of Johnson Residence Hall at the beginning of Jan Plan. "It took three weeks just to find the leak... but there wasn't any disruption in service," only the loss of water, according to Lewis.

As for the cause of that first leak, Lewis speculated again on the weather, but also stated

"the recent earth tremor might have hit something" and could have contributed to the problems.

Dan Gurney, who helped with many of the repairs here at Colby, agreed with Lewis. "The earth tremor may have had something to do with it," Gurney said. "These things are hard to pinpoint."

In addition to these two leakage problems, a fire hydrant froze last weekend in the athletic complex, causing immediate excavation and repair.

Lewis said that the entire state has had an increase in these type of problems, and "we are no exception." Although Gurney stated "I anticipate no future problems," Lewis disagreed, "it's been a hard year for us, so I wouldn't be surprised to find further problems."

Rumanian Perestroika Comes To Colby

by Tracy Hardman
News Editor

"Everybody knows what is Perestroika and nobody knows what is Perestroika," began Dr. Pavel Campeano, a visiting professor from Rumania.

In addressing "Perestroika: An East European Perspective," last Thursday night in the Student Center, Campeano admitted that this is "only one perspective." He elaborated that his Eastern Block perspective would explain this type of reform in Rumania as well as what it means in America.

Campeano defined "the official Rumanian answer to Perestroika as rejection," and stated that when Gorbachev, who he termed "the big boss of the Soviet Union," recently

made a trip to Rumania the "Rumanian leader invited Gorbachev to understand that Perestroika is bad, it is not socialist and not communist."

As for an alternative offered by the Rumanians, Campeano stated "(our alternative) is no reform, no change, let things be what they are and what they were... a continuation of what it is today."

Campeano also discussed other facets of Rumanian life regarding his country's relationship with the Soviet Union. He described Rumania as an industrializing country that was still economically repressed.

"We make more steel than the United States but we have no buyers," Campeano said. He correlated this somber pic-

ture to Rumania's relationship with the Soviet Union by saying Rumania needed to politically demonstrate its independence without demanding positive results.

When questioned about the strictness of censorship laws, Campeano said censorship is simply an accepted element of life. "Rumania is a 'free' country... we have no laws for censorship, we have only censorship," he said. "The term Perestroika doesn't exist in the Rumanian media. And as a country, we don't want it."

This is Dr. Campeano's first trip to an American college. His lecture was the first in a three part series on East-West relations in conjunction with the "East European View- Perestroika," RS 113.

Fauntroy

continued from page 1

tion in job training, a 50% cut in Medicaid allowances, and a 70% decrease in guaranteed student loans. The cutback in education loans resulted in a 25% decrease in black students that were able to attend college in 1981 than in 1988."

Next, Fauntroy demonstrated that the rich have too much money, instead of too little. He explained that "the rich are paying less and less of their taxes, and that the poor are paying more and more of their taxes."

According to Fauntroy, the theory that the rich will reinvest their excess earnings into

the American economy is "untrue because greed and opportunities overpower the rich and that the American economy is shaped... to maximize profits."

In his third segment of the "triple wammy," Mr. Fauntroy explained that the biggest problem with the economy is that "Americans are trying to maximize profits without regard to national boundaries", and investing American money into foreign markets.

In seeking to maximize profits, the struggle has become "an accelerated flight to find cheaper labor markets abroad." As a result, "American jobs in labor intensive markets, automobile and steel industries, are suffering."

In addition, labor programs to retool the young for the future are being cut. The money sent abroad with foreign markets only encourages a "\$2.3 trillion national debt, which last year cost the United States \$166 billion in interest." This bill of interest could provide for the homeless, sick, and for the education of American youths.

If these elements of the "triple wammy" are not controlled, Fauntroy stated, the result of the two overwhelming deficits would propel the American people look forward to becoming one vast plantation called America owned and operated by huge foreign investors and companies.

His final message was for "those at Colby, and future

generations to work on the problems of the day, and (they) shall overcome."

He cautioned the audience that "this is the first generation of Americans whose children may be worse off than their parents." He concluded with a spiritual singing of "I believe the children are our future..." The evening ended with the audience and Mr. Fauntroy holding hands with one another, singing "We Shall Overcome!"

The reactions from the audience were overwhelming feelings of kindness and hope for the future. English Professor Aklilu Gebrewold exclaimed, "I loved the way he moved on various levels from personal and inspirational to worldwide

social, political, and economic levels in a way that makes Martin Luther King Jr.'s dream relevant to us now... showing how easy it is to forget the racial cause for tension. The ending was just wonderful to become part of his audience."

Rev. Dr. Cheryl Townsend Gilkes, who began the evening with a Service of Commemoration, echoed the sentiments of many by simply saying, "Wonderful!"

Walter Fauntroy is Chairman of the Board of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, which is Washington D.C.'s nonvoting Delegate to Congress. He was also Washington D.C.'s coordinator for the 1963 civil rights March on the nation's capital.

FEATURES

Housing Ban Puts Students In A Bind

by John Hayworth
Contributor

As a result of the administration's decision to prevent any further moves into off-campus housing, some off-campus students will be have an increased financial burden this spring. Furthermore, many students returning from leaves of absence who had made plans to live off-campus as early as last year, will only be able to live on Colby's campus.

Many students who lived off-campus for first semester knew that their roommates would be leaving and made plans to replace these students with others returning from abroad or moving off-campus. Senior Carolyn Lockwood had such plans. Because Carolyn worked

at Colby she "talked to [Dean of Housing] Paul Johnson all summer" about her plans to replace some of her roommates for second semester. She was told that because fewer students than normal were living off-campus there should be no problem.

As it turned out, more students than average moved off-campus last semester. While the usual number of off-campus students hovers around 125, the number rose to 148 last Fall.

Carolyn and others were informed that the increase would require a lottery be held to determine which students would be allowed to make the move off-campus for the spring semester.

"I was told that there would

be a lottery," says Lockwood, "but if the students that were going to live in my house did not make it, I could file a petition." If the petition stated that these people wanted to move in with Lockwood for financial, and not personal, reasons, Lockwood was told, then it stood a good chance of being accepted.

Junior Laney Brown was also told that there would be a lottery, but that her sister Sarah, returning from a leave of absence with the National Outdoor Leadership School, might not have a good chance of getting to move in with her.

The lottery never took place. On December 9th, the school declared that off-campus housing was closed to any students returning from leave of ab-

sences as well as all on-campus students who wished to move off.

"Paul Johnson led me to believe that it wasn't because there was going to be no off-campus lottery, but that Sarah's chances were slim because a lot of people were in the lottery," says Laney. "I was planning on having three more roommates."

When Lockwood and Brown finally heard "through word of mouth" of the decision that no off-campus permission would be given, they, and a group of students faced with the same problem, went to see the Deans. In making their argument, the group explained that they were only asking that enough people be allowed to move off-campus to fill their vacancies. Says

Lockwood, "Our whole plan was looking for people to fill the spots of those who had left." This would take care of their financial problem.

According to Johnson, the Dean's Office felt that the group did not represent the interests of all students affected by the decision. Therefore, the group was told that it would not be fair to everyone else if the people they needed were allowed to live off-campus.

Laney then asked Dean of Students Janice Seitzinger if students who had not been at Colby for first semester could be declared as having been off-campus students. After being told this was unacceptable, Laney felt she and others had been mistreated. "They push continued on page 7

Jan Plan Jam Packed

by Jennifer Scott
Features Editor

The wind moans across the bleak and frozen tundra. The steel-grey sky stretches endlessly off into the horizon. The bitter cold gnaws at you mercilessly. What kind of desolate landscape is this? Siberia? Antarctica? No, a place far harsher than that. I'm talking about winter in Maine, where brave souls risk life and limb to live, and yes, some even come here to learn. Who are these reckless pioneers and what are they doing here?

"Dude, Jan Plan is awesome!" offered up one seasoned Colby

student. "It's, like, a trip and a half. I especially like it when your nose hairs freeze up and when your hands get so cold that you try to unzip your jacket when you get inside and you end up zipping your hand because you've frozen your coordination or something."

What would make someone voluntarily attend this school during Jan Plan? What is it that keeps students coming back year after year? "I'd like to think that it's the fun-filled days and nights that go on during Jan Plan that keep us coming back," said one sophomore girl. Each student has his or her own way of making the time pass a little

more quickly during this month. If carelessness, time often seems to stand still.

"I like to get up around noon, snack until four while watching the soaps, and then take a shower. In the evenings, I'll maybe stare at some object in my room for about an hour or two and then take a nap before I go to bed for the night," said one junior male.

"I like to do a lot of heavy drinking and then go to sleep," said one sophomore female.

Eating, drinking, sleeping. Is that all we're here for? Fulfilling man's most basic needs, but not much else? Is Jan Plan continued on page 7



WMHB: Your Only Alternative!

by Jeff Cox
Contributor

WHMB 90.5 fm. is Colby College's only radio station as well as central Maine's only station offering an alternative format.

What is an alternative format? "Westay away from top-40 and the classic rock that other stations concentrate on," said WMHB Disc Jockey Tom Hooper, who combines his taste of new wave and Gothic with Disc Jockey Nicole Farkas' interest in hardcore, ska and rockabilly.

Director of Student Activities John Farkas has provided a great deal of support for the station and feels that much

progress has been made in the past two years. "The philosophy of the station has really solidified, and to an extent, the format was standardized," said Farkas.

While specialty shows, such as sports broadcasts, have significantly boosted listenership, Farkas would like more campus exposure to the "new format" shows. These shows make up the majority of air time on WMHB and introduce five or more brand new songs every hour.

About 25-30 new albums are delivered to WMHB every week, according to Todd Blake who remains in close contact with about 40 of the major record companies and is one of

those responsible for the new inflo of music at the station. At any given time WMHB shelves hold 90-95% of the top 100 national college station music picks, according to Blake.

"This prevents DJs from relying entirely on older, overplayed tunes, while it encourages them to keep themselves and their listeners in touch with what is new and happening in music," said Blake.

Community volunteers have enabled the station to broadcast during school vacation periods and some night owls from Unity College have kept the station on round the clock. Earhart and the station's new General Manager, Joe Lilore, have also forged two editions

of WMHB's newsletter, "Proof Positive," which contains articles on today's various music genres.

Community Liaison and Development Director, Annie Earhart has been largely responsible for the massive increase in local business sponsorship of shows and other support provided by the Colby and surrounding community.

Some of the station's specialty shows feature jazz, reggae, folk, blues, rap or broadcasts of Colby sporting events from as far away as Schenectady, New York. The Spanish Club also has a slot on Sunday evenings from six to ten, featuring imported music and Spanish-speaking disc jockeys.

Variety abounds. Listeners also hear the ever-controversial dynamic duo of "Sports Rap." Following is "Crazy" Alec Haavic, who spins jazz of funk, be-bop, free, fusion and cool forms. "I really try to dispel the notion that jazz is just for old people."

Tyrone Clerk creates "Urban Soundscapes" with his rap show. And combination shows pop up all week long, like Laura Kuske's on Friday afternoons, "I mix up new rock and reggae...I like to give new sounds a chance." And another show to get listeners through those late Thursday nights is "Blues and B-Sides" with DJs Kerry Morgan and Heather Anderson.



January 1986 marked the birth of NEW YORK VOICES. The band consists of members (from left to right) Sara Krieger, Peter Eldridge, Kim Nazarian, Darmon Meader and Caprice Fox. They will perform 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, January 25, in the Page Commons room of the Student Center. The event is co-sponsored by Stu-A and Creative Process in the Arts, a Jan Plan course offered by the Art Department.

WMHB 90.5 fm. 5 AM				THURS.	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
JAN PLAN '89!				Folk& New Rock Nik Cody	New Rock Bruce F.	New Age Mix Adam Ford	Jazz Marc Gilbertson
8AM	New Rock Steph & Allison	Reggae Joe Cattivera	Rock Mix Dawn Devine	New Rock Dan Paradis	Women's Music Jenny Levinson	New Age Jim Bean	Mix Rich Brown
11AM	Women's Voices Deb Janes	Blues Jeff Cox	Jazz Janis Donovan	Rock Mix Steve Motion	New Rock Dave Turner	African Donna Zoo	Classical Christine Tuccille
2PM	Urban Tyrone	Wacky Mix JP Lilore & Annie E.	New Rock Christina & Carol V.	New Rock Andrew & Jammer	Rock & Reggae Laura Kuske	New Rock Bill H & Dave Moore	Jazz Phil Adams & Scudder
4							
6PM	New Rock Tom Hooper & Nikki F.	New Rock Gary DeAngelo	New Rock Tamar, Dave & Doug B.	Hard Core Darrin, Todd & Brad	Rap Mike Start	Talk Show Chris A. Steve A. New Rock	Spanish Shuffle Kerri & Jeff New Rock
8							
10PM	Blues Brian Kaplan	Rock&Metal John Nuquist	New Rock Laura Davis Sarah P. Jazz	Blues Kerry & Heather	Rock&Metal Anna & Mo Chris Fisher New Rock	Metal Marty Dodge	Sports Rap Alec H. Jazz
12							
2AM							

graphic by Jeff Cox.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Yoo-hoo! Oh, yoo-hoo! . . . I think I'm getting a blister."

OPINION

The Immaturity of Assumption

By now the Colby community is well aware that the underground fraternities of Zeta Psi and Delta Upsilon have been disbanded. Their members have agreed not to form or join another fraternity or hold any fraternity or fraternity-like activity. Violations render this agreement between the college and these unauthorized organizations "null and void," and those responsible will be subject to "immediate suspension or expulsion."

In response to student fears that future recommendations might be in jeopardy if the now defunct ties to the exclusive organizations were made known, the Dean's Office agreed to keep the names of the individuals associated with both fraternities confidential.

But through the Dean's Office, it came to my attention that several faculty members mentioned their "uneasiness" about writing recommendations for those students in their classes who they suspect of being associated with fraternities.

If this uneasiness translates into refusal, I truly hope that these faculty members understand the full impact of their decision. Recommendations are a graduate's lifeline to employment. They can make the difference between a career and just a job.

So it becomes extremely dangerous when an individual decides to base such a potentially harmful decision on what can only be suspicions of fraternity involvement. For short of admission of fraternity involvement by the student, the only proof of affiliation exists in the Deans' Office.

I understand that any person asked to write a recommendation has a right to refuse. After all, it is only fair to both parties.

I also understand that recommendations have to reflect more than scholastic ability. They are important indications of character, judgement, and integrity. But if I were to ask someone I respect for a recommendation, I would hope their response would be based on my intellectual prowess and insight, not uninformed assumptions of what my social life was like.

College has taught me to pass judgements and render responsible decisions based on fact, not suspicions. Perhaps those to which this editorial is addressed haven't learned this lesson. Perhaps they are still in college.

Chris Preston
Editor-in-chief

The Names, Please

by Chip Gavin
Special Editor

So, Colby is really starting to rid itself of fraternities. That is good. But, the members of the recently disbanded Zeta Psi and Delta Upsilon fraternities are cowards for having requested anonymity and the administration is cowardly for having granted it.

Acting on a tip, I and two other Echo staff members (including a photographer) spent several hours one night before Christmas break hunting down the secret meeting at which Zeta Psi dissolved. We ended up getting some pictures, but we didn't get a lot of them. Only a few students can be identified in the photos.

Some of those students in the pictures contacted the Echo and asked that the pictures not be printed. To print the pictures would violate the brothers agreement with the administration, they said. Much more importantly, however, some of the students feared that professors would not write letters of recommendation for them if their fraternity affiliation was made public.

If the Echo had pictures in which all the former fraternity members could be identified, I would have fought to print them. But we didn't have those pictures and it would have been irresponsible to name some individuals in the group we saw leave Eustis that night if we

couldn't identify them all.

The administration, however, can identify the students. Janice Seitzinger knows the name of each and every former member of the dissolved fraternities. While the administration has previously agreed not to publish the identity of any former fraternity members, allowing the fraternities to disband anonymously was a great injustice.

The faculty members who do not want to write recommendations for fraternity members, past or present, have a right not to do so. Fraternity affiliation strikes at the heart of what recommendations are all about. If recommendations were based solely on academic ability, they would be obsolete. A transcript would suffice.

But recommendations are more than numbers, they are a reflection of the entire individual. They tell prospective employers and graduate schools what the applicant is really like on a personal basis. Clearly, fraternity affiliation is relevant.

Writing a positive recommendation for a former or current fraternity member is endorsing the values, traditions and activities of Greek organizations as well as supporting the students who knowingly and purposely have lived in violation of school policy. The faculty has a right to the administration's knowledge of former fraternity members.

Now that the faculty is left guessing who the former brothers

are, hopefully suspected fraternity involvement will not cause any professor to refuse any student request for a recommendation. If, however, any faculty member refuses to write a recommendation for a student who is mistakenly suspected of fraternity involvement, the disbanded and current fraternities are to blame, not the professor.

The former frat members should have had the courage to take the heat and face their professors. Getting the Student Judicial Board to drop the charges against their frat brothers for stealing Christmas decorations was enough compensation for disbanding.

By granting anonymity, the former fraternity members are happy and the administration doesn't have to deal with any irate parents who didn't know their son was in a fraternity or any equally irate alumnus who thinks that the names should have been kept secret. But neither these concerns nor those about recommendations justify secrecy.

The Administration should have insisted that the fraternity members' names be published or waited until the college had more leverage to use against the two underground groups.

Allowing the frats to continue to operate "underground" and asking Stu-J to push forward with the theft charges against their brothers would have been a far better resolution than granting anonymity.

The Colby Echo

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The Official Editorial and Letters Policy of *The Colby Echo*

The Editorial is the official opinion of the paper. The other opinions present on this page do not necessarily represent the views of *The Colby Echo* or its staff.

The Colby Echo encourages letters from its readers, especially those within the immediate community. They should not exceed 300 words.

In a new Echo policy, the paper is encouraging the submission of editorials which address any issue of concern. The editorials should not exceed 600 words. This policy includes opinions written by individual staff members, who for extreme circumstances as determined by the Editor, disagree with the Editorial.

Both letters to the Editor and editorials must be typed, double-spaced, signed, and include a telephone number. Both must either be in campus mail, addressed to *The Echo* by 10:00 a.m. Monday morning, or in the Echo Office by 7:00 p.m., Monday night, unless special contact has been made with the Editor.

Both letters to the Editor and editorials will be printed as long as they are not libelous or obscene, and meet the above requirements. The Editor reserves the right to edit all submissions.

Bind

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Junior Year Abroad really hard," says Laney, "but when [people who go away] come back they get screwed."

"I feel like because I was away I got taken advantage of," says Bebe Clark, a junior that took first semester on the Semester at Sea program and was also planning to move in with Laney.

Laney must now decide whether to attempt to break her lease, an act that would cost \$400, or try to pay the total rent herself. If another off-campus student in the same situation is able to sub-let her house, then she may move in with her sis-

ter.

Sarah Brown went to see Johnson as soon as she arrived at Colby for Jan-Plan. He told her to see Dean Seitzinger but that she had little chance of being permitted to live off-campus for the spring. "She told me that basically I don't have a chance of living off-campus," says Sarah. Sarah then asked if she could live on-campus without a meal plan. This request was also denied.

Lockwood has had to move from her Oakland residence to a location closer to campus because she does not have a car. Meanwhile, she must pay January's rent on both places. When her original landlord threatened a lawsuit, Carolyn took her situation to President

Cotter. Other than his being "very defensive," Lockwood says that she got no help from him.

While Lockwood says that "I can understand why [the administration] doesn't want people to move for [its own] financial reasons," she is angry because she feels that the school, "thinks that we were wrong to assume that we could get more roommates." And yet, Lockwood and the others felt that their assumptions were being supported by what the school told them prior to the December decision.

"The college feels for [the students facing heavy costs]; unfortunately, when they signed an agreement to live off-campus, they agreed to pay the

costs," says Paul Johnson. Although he admits that "It is tough that [the December 9th decision] came so late" he added, "I don't think it's a fair statement" that the school is to blame.

Dean Johnson also noted that even with the current off-campus community, the college "will have some empty beds this spring." He also said that those students living off-campus that wish to move back to school would be permitted to make the move. But, most of the students in this tight position fear that they would not be able to have their choice of roommates.

Furthermore, the cost of living on campus and paying the meal plan is considerably

higher than the costs of off-campus living. This cost would be even greater if one had to move on-campus and continue to pay rent in town.

As it stands, many people who lived off-campus last semester were not effected in any way by the school's decision. However, a small minority must now make some decisions that will effect them financially. If they choose to remain in their houses alone or with fewer roommates, they will face a tough financial burden. If these students choose to break their leases they may face financial or legal penalties. In moving on campus they will have no choice in room or roommate, in addition to paying a higher cost of living.

Exchange

continued from page 2

which she will use later to write short stories. "In general, the whole idea [of the exchange] is positive, and in the long run, it will prove beneficial" for international relations, said Humm.

She also believes that the Russian students will react positively to American students studying at their universities. "The Russians are interested in our culture - they know more about us than we do about them," she said, "they will be excited about talking with us."

Clint Walker, the other Colby exchange student, will be making his first trip to the Soviet Union this September. Walker has been interested in going to the U.S.S.R. since seventh grade and knew that by attending Colby he would have

a chance to fulfill that desire.

He looks forward to studying Russian literature and Soviet politics at a small university "where there are not many foreign students."

Although Walker is not yet certain what aspect of Soviet life he will be researching during his year-long stay in the U.S.S.R., he stated the possibilities comparing the college system of the Soviet Union to that of the U.S. He also expressed interest in a detailed analysis of "Perestroika."

Like Humm, Walker feels that the student exchange will have beneficial results: "it will help. If not right off, then in the long run."

The application process for the program is rigorous. In order to apply, a student must be a Colby sophomore or junior who will have completed studying three years of the Russian lan-

guage (or the equivalent) by August 1989. The applicants must have good academic standing, sound academic reasons for participating in the exchange, and be in good health.

Both Humm and Walker had to submit a two page statement, written in Russian, which discusses their proposed area of study and a project proposal, written in English, that contains the goals of their year-long study project. Letters of recommendation from two Colby professors are also required.

A selection committee, composed of Elizabeth Todrank (coordinator of junior year abroad program), Rita Moore (professor of government), Sheila McCarthy and David Mayberry (both professors of Russian literature and language), interviewed the candidates in English.

A separate assessment was done to determine "the student's proficiency in Russian, seriousness of purpose, competence in the field of study to be pursued, social and intellectual maturity, and perceived ability to adjust to life in a new cultural environment." (This year, this assessment was done by a professor of Russian at Bowdoin college.)

The cost of the program is the same as the tuition, room, board, and additional fees at Colby for an academic year. Travel costs to and from the Soviet host university is provided by the American Consortium and the Soviet Ministry of Higher and Specialized Education.

The American students will also receive a stipend for the purchase of books and additional study aids and a monthly stipend of 215 rubles.

Heights

continued from page 1

overcrowding, a result of the hosts "taking too many names in the dining halls and not merging their lists."

Yet Madden also expressed frustration when she emphasized that "everyone on our lists had paid ahead of time and we did not sell tickets over capacity. The only reason the party became so crowded was that people were sneaking in who didn't pay."

After hearing of the damage to the Heights and overcrowding, Vanvalkenburgh agreed with Dickinson's decision to close the party. The gathering, according to Security, had "lost structure." Concluded Vanvalkenburgh, "I adhere to fire regulations and I trust Jimmy Dickinson's judgement exclusively."

Jan Plan

continued from page 4

just a study of man's most animalistic and prehistoric tendencies? Have we here in Maine moved beyond the cave-man mentality of yesteryear?

These questions demand answers and I have set out to prove that we at Colby have a higher purpose, that there are those of us who have decided to make the most of our Jan Plans. There are those of us who have utilized our imaginations to their fullest potential in order to keep

busy and entertained.

"I try to square dance as much as possible," said one freshman female. "I like to keep my girlish figure. It's terrific exercise and I meet a lot of hot guys this way. Doe see doe your partner," she added with a giggle.

Another creative student has found a way to keep himself busy during this the longest month of the year, and make a little extra spending cash at the same time. "Every week, I donate blood to the Red Cross. Hey, they'll pay me ten bucks a quart and it's all the free cookies I can eat! I have a slight

clotting problem now, but it's no biggie."

"I like to see how many freshman I can convince to lick some metal object outside when it's below freezing," answered one senior when asked how he spent his free time during Jan Plan. "Sometimes, all I have to do is tell them that it tastes sweet. Other times, I have to be a little more creative and tell them that they have to lick it in order to release sexual tension. This pastime is helpful in strengthening their decision making processes; they must decide if they want to keep their

tongue or remain stuck to this object until spring."

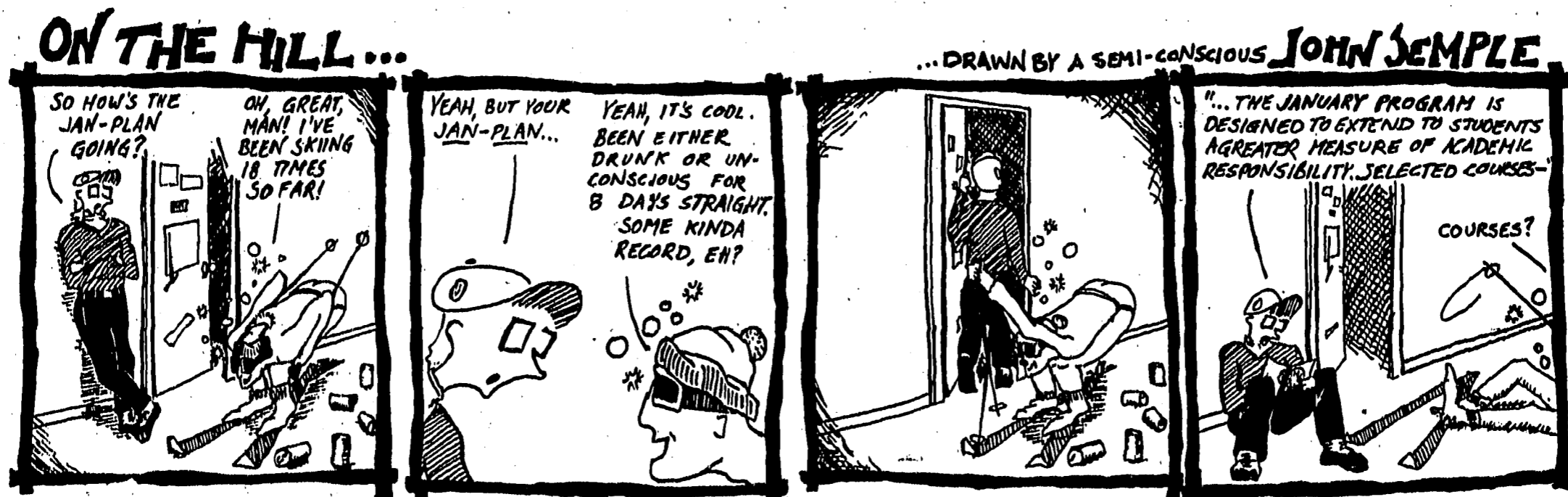
Another creative way to pass the time is to do all those things you wanted to do during the semester, but never really got around to doing because you just didn't have the time. Go ahead! Organize your sock drawer by color, make that popsicle stick house you've always thought would look so nice, write that letter to Dear Abby!

Guys- now's the time to go back over all your old Playboys and memorize the Playmates' special likes and dislikes, as

well as their most romantic evenings; you just never know when this information may come in handy.

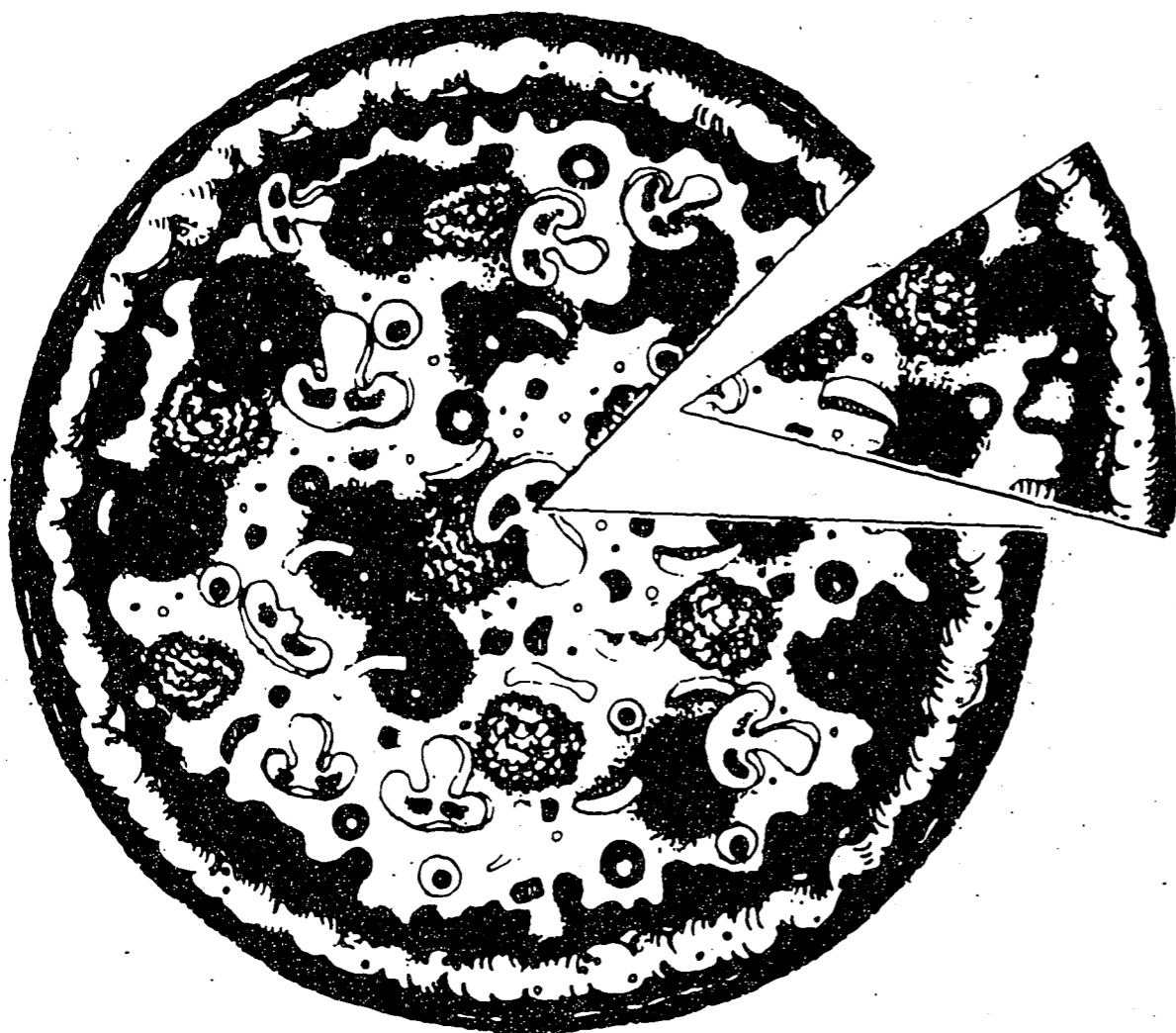
Girls- corn rowing you hair is something that's time consuming and fun to do with your friends. And, thankfully for all you Bo Derek clones, it's a hair style that will never be out of fashion!

The mind simply reels with things to do during Jan Plan at Colby. Why, it's almost tiring just to think about it! So tiring in fact, that I think I may just go take a nap. That's my favorite Jan Plan pastime



Thursday, January 19, 1989

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Ahhh, Uhhh, Mmm, Uh, Ha-ha

To the "Beer-Die Bunch": I'm going to miss your rude ties, bad jokes, the Bic-dance, and Yes, even your "stuff-the-glass" pranks. But, just think... when I return to Mayflower Hill, I'll be able to say "Aaaargk" in French!

Good luck during Spring Fling '89. Don't be afraid to puke. Lots o' love, Aly.

Atten. all those who know Dan Bouvier. From now on call him Scootie-yay.

Marty, you came real close to getting SOME last weekend.

m. keller, what else did you do to her besides scratch her forearm?

Stringer-she's really such a NICE girl. You lucky dog, Marty's so envious.

Look out Jon! It's Wauka wauka wauka woman.

L.S. Have you always panicked when the phone rings?

BK- What was the name of that orange flavored drink? Whatever it was, I think it worked! I owe you one.

-EC

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Julie, You don't live on campus, you don't get a classified.

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S- Who are you? Don Ho Ho Ho...
-E (your friend)

Quote of the week:
Jan Plan: The Way Life Should Be.

Jen's Quote of the week:
When you mess with the bull, you get the horns.

RNP: Are you up for another 2 hour-bitch-about-guys-and-other-stressful-situations-lunch?
-ELC

To Foss' biggest TV-bum: I'm really going to miss you next semester... have a good one! (Ok, ok, you owe me one!)

SKI... How 'bout a Hillshire Farms sandwich? Eeeesh... of course I'm with you!!

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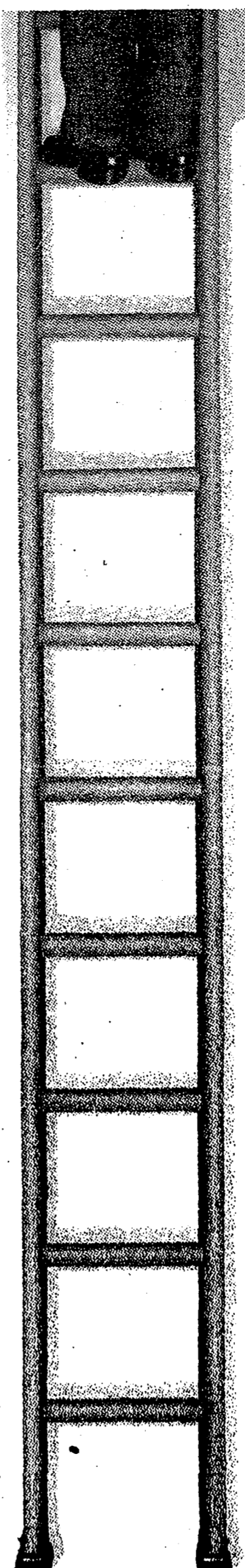
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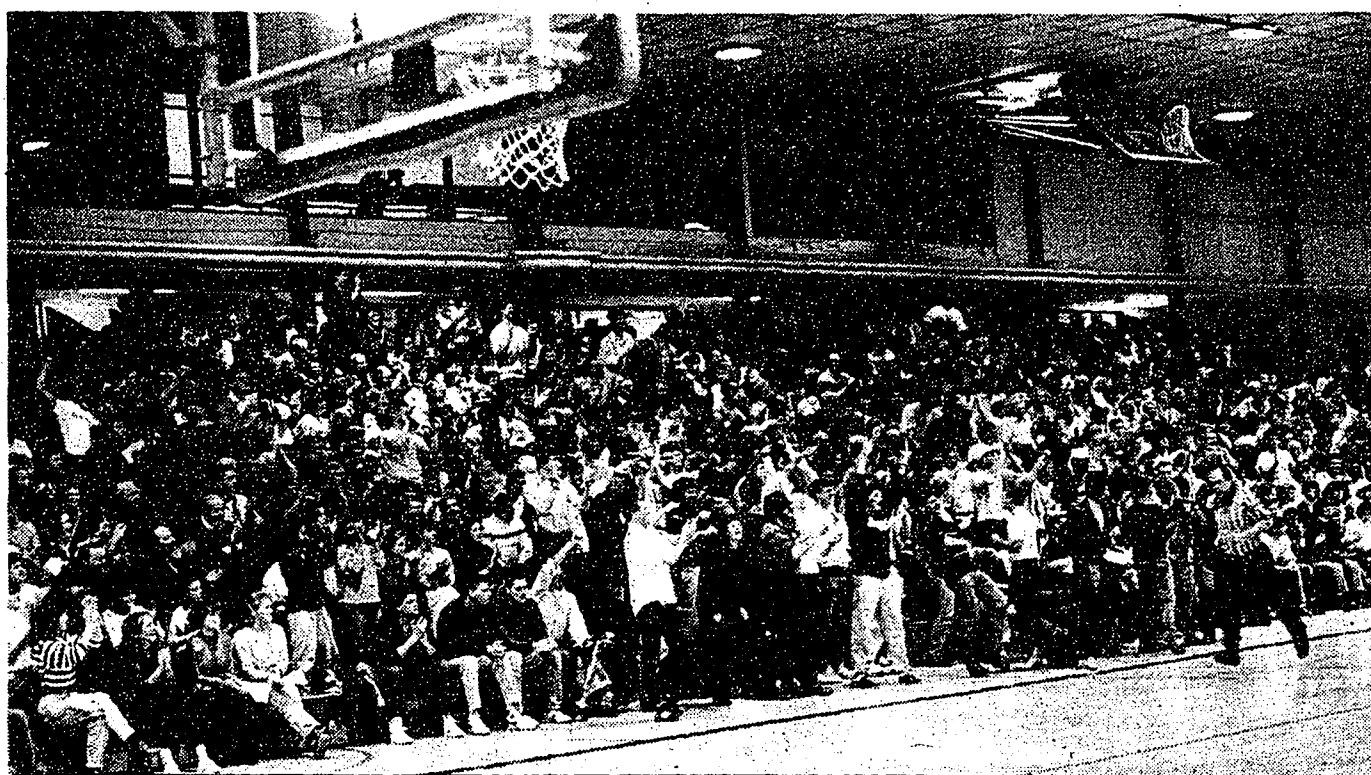


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The Wadsworth throng on Saturday was 2,800 strong, but not nearly as loud as the Bates 1,000 in Lewiston on Monday. Why not? photo by David Coleman

I-PLAY Update

by Lawrence Rocca
Sports Editor

The Jan Plan I-PLAY schedule is under way.

There are 9 teams in the hockey league and the early favorites for the coveted T-Shirts are Marc Duchette's Grapefruit Knives, Anthony Scaturro's Couch Potatoes, Anthony Mazzola's Punishers, and R.B. Kiernat and Larry Rocca's Signify Nothing. Bill Sprong's Puck Off, Todd Astor's Fyers, Steve Gorin's Ice Pirates, Jim Klimek's Ice Holes, and Chuck DiGrande's Mad Maulers round out the field. Tonight's action features Puck Off versus Signify Nothing at 9:40 and the Grapefruit Knives versus the Punishers at 10:45.

Jeremy Carmone survived a field of twenty and won Tuesday's I-PLAY 8-Ball tournament at the Spa. Carmone thumped Dave Longcope, he of squash and bicycling fame, 2-0 in the finals. "Sometimes when you go for first," said Longcope, #2 on men's squash and the winner of last year's ECCF Hell of the East race, "it's okay to be the third guy who's second." Champion Carmone, who is a regular at the Spa tables, wanted his shirt immediately because he "had no clean clothes." There will be another tournament Monday the 23rd.

Marc Duchette's Broom Ball team was not even touched last Saturday during the tournament on Johnson Pond. "I can't believe it, I can't believe it," bellowed Tom Powers, a member of Duchette's squad, "All those hours of practice to win by forfeit and get no T-shirts. Couldn't we at least have played for a Michelob light."

The 3 on 3 hoop tournament will be held this Sunday afternoon as part of the traditional pre-game Super Bowl hype. All teams interested should be at the field house by 12:45 to get organized for the 1 o'clock start.

The I-PLAY cross country ski race was cancelled due to poor weather conditions. Wait for snow and check for posters.

The Ping Pong tourney is on the 24th and the Commons swim meet will be on the 26th.

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Basketball

continued from page 12

indeed the cherry on top of coach Whitmore's hot fudge sundae. Dorion has become the field general this year, playing the defense, making the assists and putting in more than his share of points. He has grown up in his decisions and is allowing Coach Whitmore to drink a little less Pepto-Bismol at halftime. Kevin Whitmore has also added punch, as well as much of his father's intelligence, to the team. He is a 6-3 200 pounder who has leap, touch and brawn making him one of the best sixth men in New England.

The only negative this team has faced is the fact that they are on the road, where they were 5-9 last year, more than a vacuum salesman. Yet, they seem to thrive on this, beating the Division III pre-season #5 and #17 teams on the road, as

well as beating Bates in their pit of a gym where the fans are like starving dogs waiting to be fed fresh opponents.

Now that Matt Hancock has been sidelined for an undetermined time period, the Mules must look elsewhere for point production and leadership. They have to look to themselves but they also need to have the kind of backing from their fans that 2-6 Bates gave to their team on Monday night. It is true that the team has one devoted cheering section, but the rest of the fans seem a little nervous about messing up their hair or getting a little sweaty at a social function.

Pride in your school can be shown in a million different ways, spirit is one of these ways. So shake your butt on down to the gym and make some noise for the 10-1 Mule Basketball team (#2 in New England going into last night's game versus USM).

Sports Shorts

continued from page 11

Leibert.

Out of the water the team has nine divers who Coach Lutkus could not say enough about. Their third year coach, Matt Curran, drives down from Bangor three times a week to work with the divers and can be seen standing near the board giving pointers to people catapulting themselves into the air, hoping to come down right side up.

Both teams travel to Middlebury this Saturday...

Women's Basketball is 1-7 after losing 68-4 to Southern Maine last night at home. Junior co-captain Debbie Adams is still confident about the team's ability and says the team is too. "We go into every game thinking we are going to win," said the center who leads the team with 15 points per game, "we just have not learned how to win yet. If we can just win one, we can get on a roll."

Adams says that the main problem so far has been a lack of consistency from both the team and individuals. Another problem has been the tough schedule. Among the team's losses, many of which have been by only a few points, were ones to USM #1 in New England, #2 Salem State, and #6 Amherst. The tortuous agenda is not made easier by the fact that CWB sports no seniors and many freshmen and sophomores.

According to Adams, sophomore forward/center Kim Derrington with 14.5 points and 9 rebounds per game has been excellent so far with good play also coming from freshman forward Liz Cimino. Adams also reports that Jamie Arsenault '88, has made a successful transition from playing on the men's team last year to assisting Gene DeLorenzo with the women this year. "Everyone respects Jamie and he really helps a lot by adding a different perspective." Juniors Clare DeAngelis and Jen Lally will have to continue to play well if the team is to make a run anytime soon. They play again this weekend at the Smith tournament before hosting Bowdoin Tuesday at 5:30.

The men and women of Colby squash swatted Haverford 9-0 at home last Monday. The win increased the women's record to an impressive 4 wins and 1 loss, while the men raised their record to an even .500, with 4 wins and 4 losses.

Last Wednesday, Colby men battled MIT and were able to come within one game of winning (Colby lost 5-4). By far this was Colby's best performance of the year and possibly the best in the past two or three. The men's team followed up this close match by convincingly crushing Bates (9-0) for the second time this season.

Saturday, the men are home vs. Bowdoin, Amherst, and once again Bates. The women will trek down to Brunswick to play Wellesley and Bowdoin the same day.

Critical Point: Johnson Pond

by John Mullen
Assistant Sports Editor

A couple of nights ago a friend of mine, up for a visit, asked me as we sat at a downtown bar: "What do you like best about Colby?" I thought for a second, maybe not even that long, and gave him my answer without hesitation. "Pond Hockey. Skating at night on Johnson Pond, playing hockey."

I knew it sounded stupid but I wasn't going to correct myself. He, a Tufts student, a transplanted Floridian, looked at me, laughed, and started talking about something else. What did he know, I thought. He doesn't even know how to skate.

I've never been a great hockey player, or even a good one. Like every other frustrated hockey player on this campus I was (and still am) in love with the sport. I grew up watching the once "Big, Bad Boston Bruins" lose the immortal Bobby Orr to knee injuries and quickly decline into mediocrity. One by one my heroes were traded or released: Phil Esposito, Ken Hodge, Dallas Smith, Carol Vadnais and even Gary Doak, Orr's partner on defense, who once went an entire 78 game

schedule without scoring a goal (a record in futility later matched by Mike Milbury, the current Maine Mariners coach). The players who won two Stanley Cups were replaced by rookies, journeymen, stiffies. Even so, ice hockey was king in and around Boston. The Celtics had yet to draft Cornbread Maxwell. Larry Bird was still emptying trashbuckets in French Lick, Indiana.

Of course I thought I might make the N.H.L. someday. I could skate, shoot, and occasionally score a goal. My dream ended in the ninth grade, cut after the second day of tryouts. So, seven winters later, day or night, warm weather or cold, Johnson Pond is the arena where I play out my grand illusion. My skate blades are dull and the ice is very bumpy this year, ruined by the Christmas vacation snow. But, as long as Colby continues to mend the nylon nets that receive slapshots directed at the Boston Garden and accepts students who love to play pond hockey, then I'll never complain about winter on Mayflower Hill. The tuition is high, the courses are tough, but there is ice; and, best of all, I don't live in Medford.

White Mules Win Another Battle

by Lawrence Rocca
Sports Editor

When Southern Maine's Todd Miranda air balled a desperation 3-pointer with :05 left to go in last night's game, Colby's Scott Jablonski rebounded the miss, flung it up court and time expired. The Mules (11-1, #2 in New England) had emerged victorious for General Dick Whitmore in dramatic 63-60 fashion in front of 2500 boisterous Wadsworth Gymnasium fans.

The game, which can safely be described as a defensive war, was as exciting as the close final score indicates. Neither team led by more than 6 points and there were 7 lead changes in the 2nd half alone.

Colby's Rob Hyland (9 points and 9 rebounds) hit 2 free throws with under a minute to go to help ice the game. After Kevin Whitmore missed the Mules first free throw of the night (they finished 10 of 11 from the line) with :11 to go, Miranda threw up his prayer. When it came down, Colby's, not Miranda's, prayer was answered.

Playing without injured All-American forward Matt Hancock, for the 2nd game in a row, the Mules continue to answer big questions. Hancock,

who said he may "take the rest of Jan Plan off," after seeing his teammates win such a big game without him, hopes to be back Saturday but is not certain if he can play.

Regardless, upon the completion of the first half of their season, the Mules have proved they can win on the road and that they are not a one man team. The win was also their 15th straight at home over two seasons.

The big story last night was the defense. Colby is not known for winning 60 point ball games, especially against the caliber of team USM is (8-4, #7 in New England) but they got big contributions from everyone. Last night Hyland, who Coach Whitmore called "the biggest unsung hero I've ever coached," and his son Kevin Whitmore (14 points) played especially tough defense.

Tom Dorion once again proved that he may be the premier point man in New England with 12 points, 5 assists and 4 rebounds. Scott Jablonski had 10 rebounds and 6 points and freshman John Daleanes added 8 points including a 3-pointer that gave Colby the lead for good with 5:06 left in the game.

Colby hosts Thomas Saturday and Bowdoin Tuesday, both games begin at 7:30.



Senior left wing Mike Venezia (19) helped fuel a 5-3 victory over Holy Cross a week ago with some nifty passing and is confident the 3-5-2 Mules can turn things around this season.

photo by Chris Brownsey

Men's Ice Hockey is now 3-5-2 after losing to St. Anselms 3-2 in overtime. They beat Holy Cross 5-3 last Thursday at home before splitting a road trip with a 5-3 win at Connecticut College and a 3-1 loss at Amherst. There is some controversy surrounding the weekend trip however.

Senior defenseman Neil Menard, who had been ordered to not suit up for the Holy Cross game or the weekend road trip by Head Coach Mickey Goulet, went home to Pascoag, Rhode Island, where he was contacted on the phone by a Colby player saying that Goulet wanted him to play against Connecticut College. After making the 2 hour trip with his parents to New London, CT, Goulet played Menard for only 4 shifts, approximately 4 minutes out of a 60 minute game. After the contest, Menard quit the team.

"I hadn't dressed against Holy Cross and accepted that," Menard contends, "and I accepted not dressing for the road trip. I was ready to come back and practice Monday to earn my spot back."

He quit because he felt betrayed: "It sounded like he actually needed me, and I feel that I showed my loyalty to the team. I don't think that loyalty was returned. I felt that I deserved more respect as a player. I would rather have watched from the stands, which I had originally planned to do, than watch from the bench. I came to support my team but also with the anticipation of playing much more than I did."

"It's a tough way to end a season and a career," he added, "but Hockey just was not fun anymore. I felt like I was skating on eggshells every time I was out there."

Goulet was away on a recruiting trip Wednesday and was not available to comment on either why he played Menard for only 4 minutes or why he had a player contact Menard rather than call himself.

Senior defenseman Bobby Lewis and senior wing Mike Venezia declined to comment on the Menard issue saying that it was "between him and the coach." However, despite the team's record and the controversy, they did promise that "the team remains close and we think we can turn things around this season to our advantage." They travel to U. Mass Boston this Saturday, a team they tied December 3 at home...

The women's ice hockey team dropped two home games last weekend, a 7-0 shutout to Providence on Friday and a 7-3 defeat at the hands of U. Moncton Saturday afternoon. Though the scores were not close the White Mules played as well as expected. Both opponents are division 1 schools, with full-scholarship players, and exploited a tremendous physical advantage. "Providence had a player who is my size," head coach Rob Pfeiffer said. "She weighed at least 185 pounds."

Although their record now stands 5-5, both Pfeiffer and All-American center Megan Patrick are optimistic about the team's future. "They are an energetic, coachable team. It's hard to keep your confidence when you're up against the best women hockey teams in the world, but if we play well we've got a good shot at the [ECAC] playoffs," said Pfeiffer.

Patrick agreed, "We should win the rest of our games in January" against U.N.H. (last Tuesday), Yale (home Friday at 7:30), Colgate (home Saturday at 1:00 and Sunday at 2:00), and others. And "If we put the puck in the net we'll definitely make the playoffs come February." But, win or lose, the team will continue to enjoy playing hockey with each other: "We have a lot of fun kids on the team. We have a fun time out on the ice," Patrick said...

The men's and women's swim teams have gotten off the blocks in a hurry this year with a 3-0 start for the men and a 3-1 start for the women, whose only loss was to Regis College.

First year coach Wally Lutkus, comes to Colby after a 3 year stay at Kent State, 1 year at Cornell and a fifteen year position at Dartmouth. "The team is right on line with last year's team," says Lutkus, "and last year was one of the best records they've ever had. We're swimming more yardage this year and I think it's paying off for us."

The top swimmers for the women have been All-American Sally White, Debbie Stynchfield, Sura DuBow and Kristin Woods. On the men's side co-captains Paul Beach and David Russell have been proving strong race after race, as have Matt Davie and Blake

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The Colby Echo

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Colby College, Waterville, ME 04901

Thursday, January 19, 1989

White Mule Cagers Are Kicking Ass

by Billy Goodman
Staff Writer

Riddle: What goes ten deep, has more roadkills than a truck driver and a coach whose rule extends back to when polyester actually looked good on some people?

Wrong Answer: The '73 Bavarian Olympic lumberjack team
Right Answer: The 1988-89 Colby Men's Basketball team

In his 19th season as head basketball coach of the Colby Mules, Dick Whitmore is this year once again reaping the well deserved fruits of his labor. His team has gotten off to a blazing start winning 9 out of 10 road games, including Monday's 93-78 win over the Bates "pussycats," in which coach Whitmore says, "We showed a lot of poise." Their only home game so far resulted in a sound thumping of Clark last Saturday. In the 113-85 win, Colby looked more like Kentucky thoroughbreds than White Mules.

Colby's All-American junior forward, Matt Hancock had been pouring in 30 points a game, passing like crazy and whooping up excitement like only "The Casco Kid" could before going down with a knee bruise in Monday's Bates game (It is not certain when he will return to action). Yet let us not

stop with Mr. Hancock, for this fruit basket is filled with a veritable cornucopia of basketball talent. With names like Dorion, Jablonski, Hyland and Childs these guys sound more like the 1967 Green Bay Packers than a basketball team. They continue to impress night after night, with big win after big win.

The ace in the hole for this year's team lies in the depth of the bench. Whitmore is able to go at least ten players deep every game with the knowledge that whatever group he does have on the floor can hold their own with any opponent. This allows a coach to not just sit on the ball and hold a lead while the "stars" rest, but rather it allows him to pump in more baskets, never allowing the opponent to rest.

"The key to this team is the maturity," said Whitmore, "If we are going to win, we need to continue to mature as we have." Maturing is a task that all the players, including freshmen John Rimas and John Daileanes, seem to have taken a tremendous affection to. This team of five sophomores, three juniors, three seniors and three freshmen play as though they have been together since long before November 1st. They hit each other with passes that seem to come off the hands of Isaiah

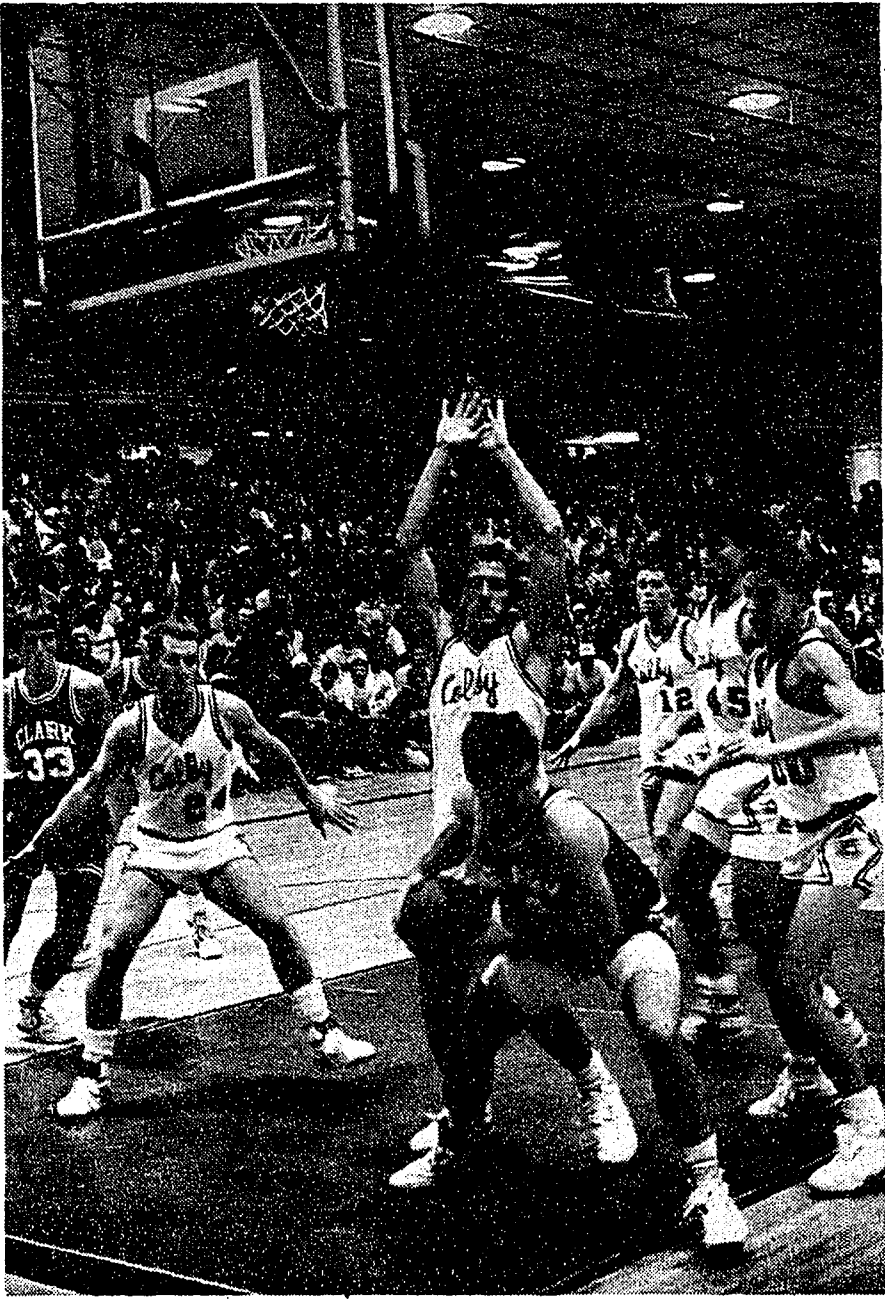
Thomas, shoot from downtown and crash the boards for second and third shots on every miss. They are a team that Whitmore can truly believe in.

Start with the big men; senior co-captain Scott Jablonski has matured in his rebounding, hauling in 25 in the last two games while sophomore Nate Carpenter has just simply matured, his game play looking 100% better than last year. The battle for center has turned into a logjam with 6-7 junior Nick Childs, Carpenter and freshmen John Rimas at 6-5 230, all displaying their ability to bang with the widebodies as well as using the touch from outside.

As for the finesse men; Senior Rob Hyland stepped out of his role as captain of the soccer team right into his role as "Doctor Defense" for the Colby Hoopsters and has been working on his jump shot. Brian Connors, one of only three seniors on the team, can fill the nets with three pointers that usually come from somewhere around the third row and is getting lots of help from frosh protegee John Daileanes.

Sophomores Tom Dorion, Kevin Whitmore. Ballplayers. These two gentlemen are like shake 'n bake, they are like peaches 'n cream, they are

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Can you say, 'Defense?' Colby's Fabulous Five, Nick Childs (Arms up), Matt Hancock (24), Rob Hyland (12), Scott Jablonski (45), and Tom Dorion (00) can as they surround Clark's Tom D'Ambrosio. The tight defense fueled an impressive running game for a 113-78 rout in the Mules' home opener.

photo by Dave Coleman

Bowl Fever Sweeps Mayflower Hill

by Dave Weissman
Staff Writer

The excitement builds. The tension mounts. The day draws closer. Sunday, January 22, 1989 is the day football fans all over the country have been waiting for. Yes, you guessed it, it's Super Bowl Sunday, the day two of the greatest teams in the land, the Cincinnati Bengals and the San Francisco 49ers, will lock horns in Miami's Joe Robbie Stadium, in what should prove to be one of the most exciting contests of the season.

The Super Bowl. The game. Think about it. What other sporting event in our society has reached such a level of prominence and is so widely viewed by people from all walks of life. People who couldn't tell you the difference between Bo Jackson and Michael Jackson will sit down in front of the television on Sun-

day along with millions of others to view this momentous event.

Super Sunday. Think about it. This day has achieved such a level of importance that it is practically considered a national holiday. Who can think of another Sunday throughout the year (besides perhaps Easter Sunday) which is so well known, talked about, and anticipated by so many. A recent survey of employers showed that more people call in sick the day after the Super Bowl than any other day of the year. It would almost seem practical to make it a legal national holiday.

A logical question to pursue from all of this is why? Why is this game so popular, watched by so many, sport fans and non fans alike. Perhaps it is the age old excuse that it's a good reason to get together with friends,

have a few beers, soft drinks, or whatever you prefer, eat some pizza, and just have a merry old time.

This may be true for many people, particularly those who couldn't tell you the difference between the San Diego Chargers and the Buffalo Braves (a former NBA franchise, for those who are wondering). But true sports fans need no such excuse to party. They watch the game purely for the sheer enjoyment of competition and love for the sport.

But this still leaves an unanswered question. Anyone who has followed the game over the last several years knows that the Super Bowl has not quite been so super. The last five games have been lopsided, uneventful, and anti-climactic (do I dare to go so far and say boring?). All in all, a disappointing end to two weeks of

intense media hype and hopeful anticipation. Then why, despite year after year of this sorry letdown, do fans who vow after each disappointment never to watch another one, wind up in front of the TV on the third Sunday in January?

Enough about the game itself, and our society's fascination with it. What about Colby community and it's feelings on this great event. After a thorough interview process with a random sample of the student body, a general conclusion can be drawn that interest in this year's game is not as high as in previous years. Although this may sound strange, especially considering the magnitude of the event, it really is quite logical.

The two teams competing in Super Bowl XXIII, the Cincinnati Bengals and the San Francisco 49ers, do not exactly have

a great following on this campus. Over the last few years, East Coast favorites have been competing, such as the Washington Redskins, the New York Giants, and how could anyone forget the mighty New England Patriots. All of these teams are strongly represented at Colby, thus increasing the intensity of the game on campus.

That is not to say that there is no interest in the game at all. One can be sure that in TV lounges all over campus sports fans and casual observers alike will tune in to be bombarded with essential bits of information on what Joe Montana eats for breakfast, where Boomer Esiason cuts his hair, and who taught Ickey Woods how to dance, and maybe between all of this some exciting, all-American style football. Let's hope, football fans, not to be disappointed six years in a row.