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Echo News Briefs

In the Board of Overseers annual report, allegations were raised that President William S. Cotter has directed tuition funds for the past five years to the Nicaraguan rebels. Cotter said he was not familiar with the situation. He said all relevant receipts had been shredded and his memory was not getting any better.

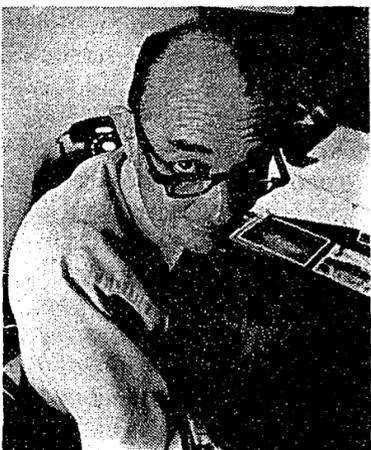
A Colby graduate's recent accusations have added fuel to the water controversy. "I glow in the dark now," said Mel Ignant '79. "My hair feels like thinning astroturf and I'm pissing radioactive bullets. Not only that, but my newborn baby girl, Chemo, only eats tin cans and spare television parts."

Safety and Security Officer Ron Gunner was fired this week for having an ingrown toenail. Jimmy Dikinhan was given his fifth warning for excessive nose hairs. Told to "either clip or walk," Dikinhan explained (using sign language because he could not speak to the reporter) "these aren't nose hairs - it's my beard." Boss Attila Van Spamburger is still awaiting approval from the administration for his new policy to give all officers frontal lobotomies. "I want all the officers to be remote controlled mutant neuters or eunuchs," he said. "My troops will show no emotion unbecoming of a robot."

Dan Euscheapfood, director of Silers' Waste Disposal Service, was discovered as having received kickbacks from the registrar's office for the prices charged for replacing meal I.D.s. He has reportedly used the money to purchase designer jeans.

In last month's Wrestler magazine there was a feature about the now defunct Mexican midget Jello Wrestler League. One of the wrestlers featured, Dean DUde Sergio, was a former 78 pound weight class champion. "I sure do miss the days of lime Jello wedgies with the brothers," sighed a reflective Sergio.

"It wasn't the uglies," groaned Dean Stan Nickelinmypoies from his hospital bed this week. Nickelinmypoies said his emergency operation to remove 4 pounds of lead from his bladder would have been necessary even if he didn't drink the campus water. His wife said she had seen it coming since Stan began eating the paint off the walls in Goddard Hodgkins.



Mel Ignant sports few hairs



One too many for McNugget

Dean Janice Shotdrinker has challenged John Tower to a week of singles Beer Die. Dean of Faculty Rob McNugget, pictured at left, was Janice's sparring partner last night.

Dean of Residential Privileges Paul Johnston received first prize in last week's Friday Night Videos Weird Al Yankovick look-a-like contest. He performed a stirring rendition of an original anti-drug piece called "Room Draw Downers." Dan Euscheapfood got second with his version of "Eat It"

Associate Dean of Students Ed Blackwell and Dean of Admissions Alternative Beverage discovered they were long lost brothers when they threw surprise birthday parties for each other this year. Beverage, bright boy that he is, said "I knew something was up we got each other silk polka dot boxers."

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Residents Violate Coburn's Quiet Dorm Policy

by Van V. Shoots
Staff Writer

Director of Safety and Security Mark Van Valkenburgh arrived at a disruptive party in Coburn last Saturday night with a loaded handgun. He fired warning shots above several students heads. Both of these actions are against official Colby Safety and Security policy.

Van Valkenburgh was questioned about his behavior and admitted, "I have always carried a gun here at Colby-in the upper inseam of my pants. I don't feel like I am doing my job to the best of my abilities when I am unarmed."

Many wonder why Van Valkenburgh found it necessary to fire the warning shots. He responded, "There once was an officer who always fired these types of warning shots. I figured it would be O.K. And, plus...so many students were drunk I figured I had better use it before someone else did." Van Valkenburgh did not have a safety holster for his gun.

Junior Tony Tuskadero, when asked to comment about the party said, "It was sweet! Especially when Mark 'the Valkman' joined in on our game of beer die."

Senior resident of Coburn, Wally Seymour, was one of the students grazed by VanValkenburgh's bullets. He said "I'm just glad I had that growth stunt in the eleventh grade. Had I been any more than two inches taller, I would

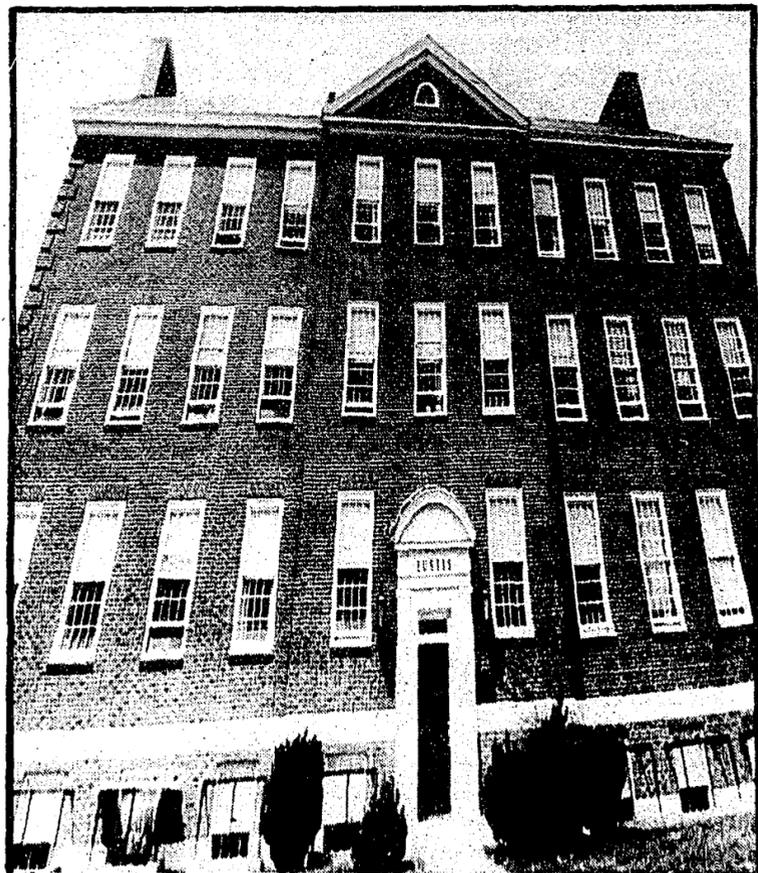
be head-less now."

Colby President William R. Cotter was unavailable for comment. He is in the midst of a twelve day trip visiting universities in Tasmania in hopes of setting up exchange programs.

Administrative Vice President Stanley Nicholson, when questioned about Van Valkenburgh's position as director of Safety and Security, said that he did not think that Van Valkenburgh's job would be in jeopardy. He said "By the time

Bill returns, something worse will have happened and we'll probably forget to tell him about this."

Dean of Students Janice Seitzinger is somewhat upset at the conduct of the residents of Coburn. "There was no party form involved. The students did not have permission to hold the party. The rules were broken outright." After a moment's pause, she added, "Well, at least they didn't decide to join a fraternity."



The administration considers this to be the building which houses all the college's decision makers. The students considers this to be a joke.

Lost CCOTer Resurfaces

by Chip Gavin
Special Editor

A 19 year old Massachusetts resident, who was found wandering and disoriented in Baxter State Park yesterday, is claiming to be an abandoned COOTer.

"I went to go to the bathroom and, when I came back, everybody was gone tents and all," said Ardwee Thairyet. "I guess it took me longer than I thought

to find a good wiping leaf. They were all either too small or too rough."

But "his story is impossible" said Director of Student Activities John Farkas today. "We know exactly who we leave behind and who we don't. I have to submit a list to the admissions office and another to the registrar."

"This kid is full of it," he said "You can even ask Trudy."

"I agree with Farkas," said the COOT leader of that trip that Thairyet claims to have been on.

"I know exactly who we left behind," the leader said. We took a group vote and it was unanimous to dump this whiny guy-but it wasn't Thairyet. He's a fake."

But the Dean's office is giving a little more credence to Thairyet's story.

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Poor Bud
The Blue Light is near extinction if this unfortunate student slips through Colby's social scene. Page 4.

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The administration gave in to student demands, and turned control of the college over to angry students who stormed Eustis last night. Page 13.

Seriously, Now
The Echo has a Page of Truth on page 7. Turn to find out what has taken place on Colby's campus.

NEWS

Over Acceptance Causes Housing Dilemma

by Polly C. Changed II
Staff Writer

On-campus living is going to be a problem next year, as an overflow of transfers will fill all available residence hall rooms.

According to Paul Johnston, Housing Coordinator, "The admissions staff has informed me that an unusually high number of transfer students will be joining the Colby community for the 1989-90 school year, and that on-campus living arrangements are going to be very tight."

Nancy Morrione, a member of the admissions staff, stated, "We have received a record number of transfer applications this year, along with a large number of applications for the freshman class. Many current Harvard, Brown, Dartmouth, Cornell, Stanford, Princeton, and Colgate students have applied for admission to Colby. We're so pleased. We knew these students would eventually realize the mistake they made and request admission to the right school."

Admitting 490 students to make up the 1989-90 freshman class, and allowing thirty transfer students to join the Colby student body, will make a total of 2000 Colby students, one hundred too many to place in residence halls on campus.

To solve this problem of lack of rooms in the residence halls, Dean of Students Janice Seitzinger has proposed that one-hundred students be forced to live off campus. Working with "Houses are Us," a Waterville based construction company, Seitzinger has been able to establish a contract that will allow twelve houses to be built just outside of the Colby grounds for the excess number of Colby students. Funding has been taken care of by alumni, and the houses can be completed by August 1989.

The method of choosing which students will be forced to live off campus has also been proposed. According to Johnston, the students who fall into one or more of the following categories will have to reside off campus: Students whose

birthday is in either February or May; students whose middle name contains an "e;" and students who live in a state containing the letter "s" (excluding Massachusetts). "We thought this would be the fairest way to do it," said Johnston. "With this method, no one will be really favored."

Seitzinger and Johnston have specially designed the off-campus housing to be attractive to the students who will reside there. Each house will have color-coordinated rooms, two spacious bathrooms with warm running water, a lounge with a T.V. and V.C.R., and an exercise room complete with nautilus equipment, a sauna, and a jacuzzi. "We know nothing compares to living on campus in our finer residence halls," said Johnston, "but we hope that those students who are chosen to live off campus can be happy with these arrangements." Seitzinger also added that the houses will be co-ed, as "Colby students are quite capable of living together in a mature, respectable manner."

"The Hillside Complex" Plagues Residents

by Sick Lee
Staff Writer

The Health Center has reported nearly 1800 cases of a mysterious phenomenon in Colby students over the past 15 years. Symptoms of the affliction include enlarged sweat glands, hyperactivity, insomnia, and a sensitivity to light.

Specialists studying the disease have not determined a medical reason for the condition, but have documented that the only students with the affliction have spent prolonged periods in the Hillside dorms. Medical journals reporting on the disease nationwide call the condition "The Hillside Complex."

Particular attention has been paid to the disease this year by Dr. "Kiss and Make It Better" Bennett, who reports hearing afflicted students cry out "NOOOO MORE CEMENT CEILINGS!!!!" and "WHERE THE HELL IS THE LEONARD LOUNGE?," disturbing night nurses and horrifying patients in adjacent beds.

This week, Prissy Head Sergeant of Health Services issued a memo forbidding the admini-

stering of Colby's all-purpose remedies, Tylenol and the Colby Gargle, to students showing symptoms of the disease. "We've determined it's just a phase they're going through," Sergeant said. "All students must survive the experience of living in the Hillside. The condition is clearly psychosomatic. We suggest that students spend a few days convalescing here at the Health Center and then return to their rooms. Wall hangings, as long as they're no larger than a fire-safe 2'x 2", are helpful in obscuring the ceilings. We also offer a map of The Habitrail to guide Hillside residents in fire drills and other emergencies."

Yet students who have suffered from the affliction are not satisfied with these remedies. Jeff "the fox" Cox '90, an R.A. on Leonard 2nd floor spent time in the Mid-Maine medical center while recovering, because "I kept howling about getting stuck in Williams in a snowstorm, and ended up waking the night nurses at the Health Center. They told me I was better but I had an anxiety attack when I couldn't find my way out of the Sturtevant cubes. Eve-

ryone was staring at me through that big picture window while I was studying and I began to feel like a hamster in a fishbowl...or a fish in a hamsterbowl...something like that. It was awful."

Last week the Hillside Complex was featured in national newspapers when a professor who was denied tenure locked a member of the administration in a Taylor storage closet. When the door was finally opened he exhibited rodent-like sniffing impulses and tended towards extreme paranoia and disorientation.

President "Welcome Back" Cotter said, "we are very concerned a cure be found as soon as possible."

A bit of Complex-induced hyperactivity will add diversity to the student body, but we can't let our academic standards fall. Students who would like to serve as model Hillside Complex sufferers on tours and at special events will be hand-picked according to their aesthetic qualities", said Cotter.

Interested students should attend a meeting in the 3rd floor Taylor lounge, if they can find it, on Saturday, April 1st.

Colby Celebrates L.H.A.D.

by Lori Left
News Editor

This week Colby is celebrating Left Hand Awareness Days (L.H.A.D.'s), in an effort to end discrimination and insensitivities aimed at lefties. The group "Lefties Want Their Rights" has been in the closet until recently, when it decided to organize five days during which the rightist majority will "feel what its like to be one of us," said faculty adviser Roger Bowen.

Today all students will receive a plastic hand-cuff for their right hand, and "Lefties Want Their Rights" will congregate in the fishbowl to assist in fastening right hands behind people's backs. "The purpose [of the right-hand restriction] is two-fold," stated one member of the group. "We want you to show that you care and that you support our efforts to stop all discrimination, and also to feel what it's like...to gain an understanding of our everyday turmoil."

In efforts to completely immerse rightists in the leftist way of life, also included in the baggie of goodies will be left-to-right notebooks and left-handed scissors, compliments of the bookstore. A craft workshop

will be held tomorrow in Bixler to use all of these tools, and if the scissors pinch your fingers, "don't hesitate to call the 'Left in the Dark Hotline,' said one member. "It's free and its confidential. We'll try to ease the emotional and physical pain that goes along with being in the minority...with being left-out."

By stimulating awareness, the group hopes to see more of the pull out desks in Lovejoy designed for lefties. "I get all tangled and my hand gets so cramped up that I can't take good notes. My writing doesn't stay on the lines, and I get so flustered that I just want to stand up in scream "this isn't right! We are people too!" I just hope that L.H.A.D.'s will open some doors for equality," said junior I. Cant Write.

Tonight a discussion will follow the showing of "The Right Stuff," a movie clearly discriminatory against both lefties and ambidextrous people.

"This sort of rightist propaganda is what leaves us in the dust, time and time again," said Left B. Hind, President of the Maine Council for Lefties and Ambidextrous People. "I'm impressed with Colby's efforts. They're on the right—I mean correct—path to equality."

Off The Hill

Bates

The *Echo* has recently discovered that the total IQ of Bates' student body is smaller than the combined shoe sizes of all its students. To make matters worse, nobody applied for next year's freshmen class.

Bowdoin

The Admissions Office admitted yesterday that all of its incoming freshmen must own Saab Turbo's, preferably red, when they show up this fall. One of the required courses during orientation deals with car maintenance. The course is called "Waxing It."

Williams

Last week the Williamstown police received a tip that Williams' chapter of L.H.A.D.'s has taken responsibility for the car bombings that have plagued the vacant parking lots throughout the winter. Graffiti was found on a wall near the parking lot. "Stick-shifts were made for Righties."

The Williams Public Relations Office recently outmaneuvered Colby's own Ed Hershey in his quest for the Prestigious Disinformation Award. They trucked in 60 tons of snow to create a "winter-like" scene for next year's brochure. This is true.

Middlebury

According to insiders, every single Middlebury student looks exactly the same. "Diversity is a myth," stated one Senior. "I love being at a school where everyone looks like me, talks like me, and thinks like me. It's so refreshing."

Trinity and Hamilton

Who cares.

Computer Error Deletes Spring Break For Many

by Lori Wright
News Editor

All Spring Break arrangements made through Campus Travel in the last four months have been cancelled due to a loose wire in the computer system.

"I feel awful!" said head travel agent Wendy Whoops. "I found out yesterday that everything I've punched in during the past four months never registered."

A group of raging students clad in bikinis and flowered shirts surrounded Whoops' office this morning. "I've never seen such an angry bunch of kids. I know they were looking forward to Florida, but it's supposed to be 50 degrees in Waterville this weekend," she said.

Student Activities Director John Farkas has reportedly scheduled an activity-filled week for all students affected by the computer error. "I think the highlight will be the free tanning sessions at Tanorama...or else the volleyball tournaments behind Dana. I'm not sure which."

Since residence halls were scheduled to close over break, the 300 students trapped on campus will be housed in the Spa. "Bring your sleeping bags and pillows and we'll try to work something out," Farkas said. Lottery numbers will be drawn for the big, squishy chairs in the fish bowl, with competition expected to be greater than for a quad in the Heights.

On Campus Entertainment

Monday, March 27

10:00 a.m. Volleyball behind Dana.
12:00 p.m. FOSS DINING HALL OPEN FOR LUNCH
2:00 p.m. Volleyball behind Dana.
6:00 p.m. FOSS DINING HALL OPEN FOR DINNER
7:00 p.m. Lecture: "The Chemical Breakdown of NaCl and Its Impact on Society", Professor Wayne Smith. Given Auditorium.
9:00 p.m. Student Center Party

Tuesday, March 28

7:00 a.m. bus to Camp Caribou leaves from Roberts for an all-day excursion. Activities: Volleyball, boat races, touching, feeling, and bonding.
DINING HALLS CLOSED ALL DAY.
7:00 p.m. Movie: Hard Bodies. \$2.00, Lovejoy 100.
9:00 p.m. Student Center Party

Wednesday, March 29

11:00 a.m. optional excursion to The Concourse, Waterville. Volleyball to follow.
12:00 p.m. FOSS DINING HALL OPEN FOR LUNCH
1:00 p.m. Athletic Complex open for basketball, tennis, swimming, and volleyball.
6:00 p.m. FOSS DINING HALL OPEN FOR LUNCH
7:00 p.m. Oahu, L.A., and Disney World: Director of Student Activities John Farkas shows his holiday slides. Lovejoy 100.
9:00 p.m. Student Center Party

Thursday, March 30

7:00 a.m. bus to Old Orchard Beach leaves from Roberts for an all-day excursion. Tour Maine's summertime hot-spot complete with beaches (closed), carnival (closed), and town center (mostly closed).
DINING HALLS CLOSED ALL DAY.
7:00 p.m. Film: Spring Break. \$2, Lovejoy 100.
9:00 p.m. Student Center Party
3:00 a.m. Volleyball to follow clean-up.

Friday, March 31

8:00 a.m. Spring Skating on Johnson Pond. Hot chocolate served with cocktail umbrellas. Tanning lotion provided.
12:00 p.m. FOSS DINING HALL OPEN FOR LUNCH
2:00 p.m. VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT!!! Final playoffs.
6:00 p.m. FOSS DINING HALL OPEN FOR DINNER
7:00 p.m. Lecture: "The Male Body: An In-Depth Study." Professor of Anatomy Cinda H. Jones. Given Auditorium. Volleyball to follow.
9:00 p.m. Student Center Party

Icy Paths Become Tests Of Character

by Eileen Dover
Contributor

Due to an overwhelming increase in Freshman applicant numbers, Colby has begun a new system of "weeding out" students who do not meet the high standards. Campus tours are now rerouted to follow many of the college's treacherous walkways to determine the flexibility and stamina of the applicant.

According to Alan Lewis, director of the Physical Plant, "All B&G workers have specifically been told [by the administration] to ignore icy paths."

"I have always felt that applicants to Colby should be well-

balanced both emotionally and physically. I can think of no better way to test both these attributes than by recording the results of campus tours taken on snow-covered paths."

President William R. Cotter said yesterday the admissions office, in order to take advantage of Maine's foul weather, has decided to offer scheduled tours beginning only after Thanksgiving and culminating with Spring Break. Scheduled tour times will coincide with meal times so that the Colby community will have a better opportunity to view prospective students on their tour.

Tours guides, besides being instructed in the finer details of Colby's history and facilities,

will be required to take a two-week photography course so that photographic evidence of applicants falls and their subsequent reactions will be available to the admissions board. These photos will be property of Colby College and will become part of the applicant's permanent file. If the Colby student should request a transcript be sent to another college or graduate program, the photos will be enclosed as well. Concerned with the possibility of falling themselves, tour guides have requested "snow cleats" to facilitate ice-walking. "I'm not really certain I like this idea. But what the heck, Bill Cotter wants it so it's a go," said tour coordinator David Donnelly '91.

Bergsten To Wash Dishes, Pay Stu-A Debt

by David Coleman
Contributor

Treasurer Mark Bergsten '90 has been informed that he must wash dishes at Seiler's and at all special school functions until the \$37,000 debt in Stu-A has been nullified.

Dean Seitzinger was not available for comment on this, but a source in the administration, who pleaded that he not be revealed, stated that she was pleased that there would be a "clean sweep" of the debt by the

time she was up for nomination to the spot of College Vice President.

Under the plan, which Bergsten called "a washout," Bergsten must wash dishes for approximately 100 hours each week. Although he was slated to graduate in 1990, under the new pay-back plan Bergsten will not have time to accumulate the needed credits, not the debt payments, to graduate until the fall of 1993. "It'll really suck, but someone's got to clean up the mess," sighed Bergsten.

MX Condoms: The Best Protection For Our Missile



by Geoff Hayden
Staff Writer

A report written for this publication by the U.N. military analyst Adam Bumb. Mr. Bumb was a nuclear physicist at Colby College and a member of the Weapons Advisory Board before his promotion to his present position as chief Weapons Procurator for United Nations forces in Europe.

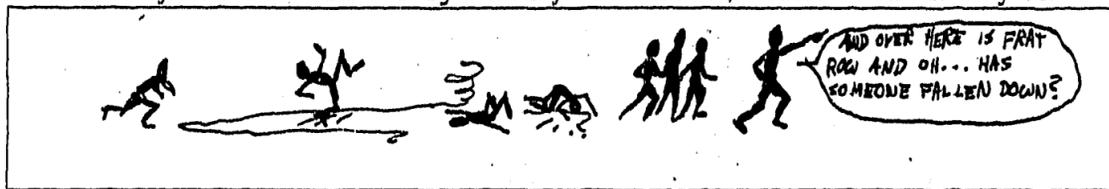
Late last year at the end of the Reagan administration, a controversial new program was introduced to the members of the Weapons Advisory Board. Recent studies have shown that the majority of the American public are not really in fear of nuclear weapons themselves, but of what they do when they hit the ground.

Scientists and politicians alike have often considered the star wars solution: we would launch our missiles into orbit, negating the affect gravity has on the

explosive shell on the tip of the warhead. Taxpayers, however, are not willing to pay for all of the missiles that would disappear into outer space in the ensuing nuclear conflicts.

The new idea on the drawing board today relies on a new super-latex compound that weapons teams in Brazil have developed. The new synthetic is a derivative of rubber but shares none of its weaknesses, being impervious to heat. The MX and other long range ballistic missiles would be sheathed in this new material and bolted to the ground. Upon initiation of the firing sequence, the latex would be sprayed with special lubricants, in order to increase elasticity. When fully prepared, one inch of the sheath equals one mile in missile range. The missile would then be launched. After approximately two thousand miles of travel, the sheath would reach its maximum dis-

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FEATURES

"Bud" May Burn Out Blue Light



by Talks most, Gets least
Features Editor

Dressed in a pair of faded Levi's and a t-shirt, with a head of golden curls and the face of an angel stands the potential destroyer of one of Colby's oldest traditions. No, he doesn't look evil, but look beyond that innocent facade and you will find someone who may have the power to change the history of Colby forever. It may not seem like much to the rest of the world but Colby may be permanently traumatized. Why? Because when this young man graduates, the blue light risks being extin-

guished.

For those of you ignorant of the significance of this situation, when the blue light in the tower of Miller Library goes out, according to popular myth, it means that a virgin has graduated from Colby. I was granted an exclusive interview with this man, who wishes to remain anonymous and will be referred to as 'Bud.' I was curious, as I'm sure many readers are, to find out if the rumors were true and if we risk losing our blue light come May.

When Bud arrived for the interview, I had already been wait-

ing for fifteen minutes. Bud sauntered in and pulled the chair opposite me around so that he could sit in it backwards, his chin resting on the back of the chair.

"Hello pretty lady. Sorry I'm late. I got to talking with some foxy chick from my English class about the sexual significance of some of Chaucer's tales and one thing led to another, if you know what I mean," Bud informed me with a wink and a nudge.

I forgave him and began the interview. I asked him what his hobbies are, to which he responded,

"Shark spearing, four-wheeling in my jeep, and bare-back bronco riding. I dabble a little bit in professional wrestling and lion taming. By the way, that blouse really compliments your eyes."

I thanked him and went on with my interview. "That's very interesting," I said, "but what do you do at Colby for fun?"

"I like to hang out at the spa and scope for chicks. The dudes and I have a rating system that we use. We rate chicks on how tight their clothing is, how many buttons of their blouses are undone and how much thigh is showing when they wear skirts. We use the backs of our notebooks as scorecards."

"Hmmm...well, on to the next question. What do you look for in a girl?"

"Basically, I look for enthusiasm, a willingness to experiment, and a pair of knockers big enough to keep her shoes in the shade," Bud answered, grinning slyly.

Okay, I decided, this has gone far enough. These were not the answers I had expected from someone who was rumored to be Colby's only graduating virgin.

"Bud," I said, "what has kept you from backing down all these years, from succumbing to the natural sexual urges which come so naturally to your gender?"

"Just saying no is cool," an-

swered Bud. "You know the old law of supply and demand? When supply is low, demand is high, baby. And demand for my wild thing is high, oh so high doll face."

"But isn't it hard for you?" I wondered aloud, thinking myself something of a punster.

"Well, I'll admit that the guys think I'm something of a soap dropper, but the thought of all those ladies wanting a piece of old Bud the Stud puts pride in my stride and makes the dudes the dukes of envy, my sweet."

"Bud, you seem like a pretty smooth operator. Where did you learn all your macho maneuvers?" I asked.

"Let's just say I've got a natural knack for knowing what the ladies like to hear. I lay down a few fresh lines; you know, tell 'em how sweet they look and lick my lips a few times. That always brings them around."

"I see, but let's clear up the rumors now. Will the light go out when you graduate or not?" I asked, brought to the edge of my seat by my curiosity.

"Well, I'll tell you," said Bud, "I'm not really a stud. I got the rep in the sixth grade and it just stuck. I've never bagged a babe."

There you have it folks. Official confirmation that we may indeed lose our precious blue light. But, as Bud would like all you lovely ladies out there to know, there's still time.

Colby Campus To Take On New Look

by Talks Most Gets Least
Features Editor

The chopping down of the trees behind the Hillside dorms will not be the only changes made in an effort to further beautify the Colby campus. In addition to thinning out the trees to make the campus look more "park-like," a waterfall and a golf course will be added to the campus, and several other projects are under consideration.

The waterfall, which will be installed on Runnals Hill should "give Colby a real tropical look," said Alan Louis, director of Physical Plant. The waterfall, tentatively dubbed Niagara Two, will be 20 feet high and will empty into a basin in President William R. Cotter's backyard. Cotter plans to install palm trees and a wave machine to give it that "paradise feel."

When asked how he and Mrs. Cotter felt about the new addition to the campus, he replied,



"Linda and I always felt that special call of the islands. Heck, I may even shed some of these threads and catch some rays!"

A golf course will also be added to the campus on the green in front of the library. The

reason for this is to attract people other than students and academic to Colby. Already Jack Nicklaus has called Colby "A prime location for some pretty special links." This may cause a slight inconvenience to students

who wish to cross in front of the library from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M., when the all-pro golf tour will be practicing in the Spring. But students should enjoy the snack bar that will be set up on the ninth hole, located in front of

the flag pole. After all, who doesn't enjoy hearing a hearty "Fore!" reverberate across the campus and watching one of your favorite professors get nailed when Arnold Palmer drives one to the field opposite Eustis?

Several other plans for the campus are in the process of going through administrative red tape and should get approved soon. A roller coaster, currently being called "Bill's Folly," is being considered for installation down the center of frat row. A moon walk and a shooting gallery are also in the process of being approved. These rides and games should, as Cotter said, "bring in money from Maine natives who can't make it all the way to Disneyworld. We're thinking about getting some of the deans to dress up in Mickey Mouse and Goofy costumes and walk around campus to complete the atmosphere. Eat your heart out Walt!"

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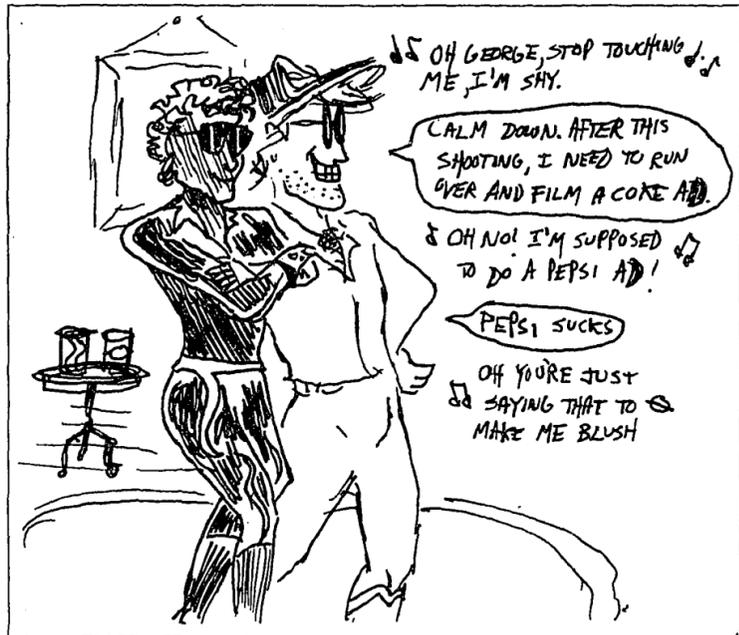
A Daring And Talented New Duo

by C.H. Jones
Farts Editor

Two of the world's sexiest recording stars have announced the release of their first joint album. Michael Jackson explained, "You know, I've always found George's style very attractive. When we met at Brooke's graduation party, I was sure that we could do great things together. George Michael is also very excited about the combination. "My dance moves improve more every day, with Michael's guidance. Our new album is sure to revolutionize the music scene."

The new album's title, *George Michael Jackson, Together Forever*, has caused problems between the two star's lawyers. Michael Jackson, having 43 more number one hits than George Michael, deserves top billing. However, it was decided that "the prospective album title, *Michael Jackson George* would be "both pointless and rather stupid." Jackson's lawyer is still fighting the group decision, saying "I don't understand, after all, George Michael's name would still be in the title."

A concert tour is set to begin



at the end of April by which time Michael Jackson should be out of the hospital. Jackson received a testicle transplant from his pet chimp, when George Michael accidentally kicked Jackson with his steel tipped cowboy boots, during the taping of the album's first music video. The unedited version of this video is available at Zayre for \$14.95.

At this time, due to the predicted popularity of *George Michael Jackson*, John Farkas is

trying to cancel Elvis Costello's April 8th concert date, in order to replace him with the dynamic duo. So, far Costello has refused to accept a cancellation, saying, "No wiggling oaf with a chimp's testicle is going to cheat me out of \$20,000!"

Brooke Shields, close friend to both Jackson and Michael, commented, "I hope that Mike and Geo don't play at Colby. I applied to go to school there, but they rejected me, so I had to go to Princeton.

Debbie Sure Is Popular

by Scott Barkham
Contributor

These days, it seems that one cannot turn on the radio without finding a Debbie Gibson song on at least one station. This is no surprise as Debbie is tearing up the charts with her new album, *Electric Maturity*. As a matter of fact, the album is currently number one on the Billboard chart in the USA, France, Italy, and even in China.

Only Iran refuses to recognize her amazing talents with the top slot, citing that the album has blasphemous overtones when played backwards at half speed. *Electric Youth*, unlike Tiffany's second album, *Hold an Old Friend's Hand*, which had disappointing overall sales, is sure to keep the eighteen year old selling commercial products for a long time to come.

Ms. Gibson has come into a new maturity on her latest album.

No one described it better than herself in her Natural Wonder make-up advertisement: "As I become a bigger and bigger star, my make-up has to be more like my music—simple, yet overstated." Love is the most powerful motif that Debbie Gibson uses. She really seems to understand and convey the feelings of her generation: "I get weak in a glance, isn't that what's called romance?" (from "Lost in Your Eyes"). It has been said that Debbie is concentrating on writing about love to keep her mind off of alcohol. Rumor has it that on her forthcoming tour, a stipulation in each contract is that she must have at least a gallon of Southern Comfort waiting for her back-stage following each show. Her guitarist even noted how her hands shook, and her voice quivered by the end of her concerts on the last tour because she needed the alcohol so badly. Nonetheless, the rest of the al-

bum is sure to be squeaky clean and seemingly alcohol-free. This is sure to please the radio programmers even more, as Debbie uses both Karen Carpenter and Olivia Newton-John types of approaches to her songs, all of which are composed solely by herself.

On her first album, *Out of the Blue*, Debbie saved her biggest thanks for her biggest influence, Billy Joel. One was hard pressed to find any similarities with that album and Joel's material, but the influence really shines through on her new album. One can hear a real piano played by Gibson (so should we now call her the "Piano Woman?") on some of the songs when they are not being overpowered by drum machines and computerized synthesizers. Overall, Gibson's talents as a composer, singer, producer, and — yes — piano player are sure to dazzle millions for years to come. Beat it!



75 Hours

Happenings this weekend
Thursday through Sunday

Thursday

Stu-A movie: Bambi and Godzilla Eat Mr. Rogers
7:00, 9:15, Lovejoy 100

Spa Concert; U2 8:00-1:00

Portland Pornographic Expo.
9:00-3:00 AM. BYOB.
Portland Civic Center

Boston Garden lecturer and dinner
Kitty Dukakis on social drinking
9:00 cocktails 10:00 late dinner

Friday

Stu-A movie: Bambi and Godzilla Eat Mr. Rogers
7:00, 9:15, Lovejoy 100

Coffee House Meditation Hour. 10:00-11:00
drugs provided but, bring your own tea bag.

Student Center party - to benefit Co-ed Naked Lacrosse
9:00-1:00

Boston Symphony Orchestra - Sony Nakamichi, Conductor,
Bach, George Michael, Brahms, Madonna and Prince
(617) 266-1200

Evening of Exploration
sponsored by BGLAD, Heterojocks, and Studs
Wtvl. Holiday Inn
11:00PM-9:00AM

Saturday

9:00AM Breakfast and Fireside chat with Director of Safety and Security Mark VanValkenberg Holding Cell Roberts Union.

Stu-A movie: Bambi and Godzilla Eat Mr. Rogers
7:00, 9:15, Lovejoy 100

Portland Satanic Quartet - Poetry Sing-A-Long
Lorimer Chapel 9:00PM

Student Center party - Charity Ball to benefit the "We Love John Farkas" Fund.
9:00PM-1:00AM

Stu-A Concert: Madonna with special guests The Cure
Wadsworth Gym 8:00PM

Sunday

9:00AM Hillel Breakfast
speaker: Ellie Wessil

11:30 President Cotter hosts land-diving contest
President's lawn

3:00 Fraternity Files and Memorabilia Sale
-all xeroxed exams and papers, stolen property, and other valuable property of abolished fraternities will be sold by Janis Seitzinger on Dana's lawn. All are welcome.

OPINIONS

Colby Apathy

But who cares?

Van Valkenburgh Recruits Professional Sharpshooters

by Matt Lehman
Staff Writer

George Bush's kinder, gentler nation has finally reached Colby, arriving direct from that bustling metropolis, Anchorage, Alaska. As we all know, Alaska leads the country in college crimes. Thus, who better to solve Colby's incredibly huge crime problem than University of Alaska's own Mark Van Valkenburgh?

Mark knows his stuff and is already creating a positive relationship with the students. He has begun instituting his changes by simultaneously muzzling security guards and arming them with AK-47s. These sweeping changes put into place last week served notice to all: Mark's in town and things are gonna change.

Following the dramatic event of the Colby/Bowdoin debacle, in which the ice rink harvested its yearly citrus crop, Mark fired all of Colby's current safety and security officers and brought in

an all-star lineup. Sure the new officers cost a lot of money, but with our crime problems, Colby needs them. Sure it might have taken a little bit of arm twisting with President Cotter, but what Mark wants, he gets. At the gala news conference, Mark introduced the new officers. Straight from California, we have Clint Eastwood, Charles Bronson, Chuck Norris, Sly Stallone, Brigitte Nielson, and, to lead the force, Robocop. Clint expressed his willingness to get rid of "the punks" here at Colby, while the rest of the force displayed their various talents.

The new safety and security budget exceeds 10 million dollars, but, according to Mark, the endowment was just sitting there and we needed to get tough. Personally, I think it's worth it. With the threat of Robocop's alarmingly accurate submachine gun, those "punks" will think twice about throwing oranges. A thorough beating at the hands of Norris might help to discourage students carrying

open containers.

It might take a while to get used to life here at Alcatraz, I mean Colby, but think of life in the future: no more P.D.A., no more cars illegally parked, no more parties. This is how college life should be: ruled and regulated. When asked about the future, Mark expressed his dreams about bars on residence hall windows, and the transformation of Chaplin Commons dining hall into a dungeon/holding cell.

With all the crime problems Colby has been experiencing recently, Mark is on the right track to creating a kinder, gentler college.

Frosted Flakes For All

by Kitty McKiernan
Opinions Editor

Hello girls and boys, its Tony the Tiger here and I've got to talk to you about some very important business. Now, hold it right there! I know what all of you overgrown kids out there are thinking! "Oh, no, Tony's going to talk seriously, he sounds like he wants to make us think about...issues! Eeewww!" Well, put all your fears to rest kids, Tony's seen *Mary Poppins*. He knows "a spoon full of sugar helps the medicine go down." This stuff may be important but, by golly, its going to be fun, fun, FUN!

First of all here's the news you've been dying to here. I, Tony the Tiger of Frosted Flakes fame, am running for Official Colby Mascot. Yesiree, I am hoping to represent each and every L.L Bean-clad, politically conscious, thoroughly honest, proud young American at Colby College.

Since I am running uncontested, your confidence in my abilities has already been shown. Obviously, you consider me so worthy of this appealingly public job that not one person has decided to run against me. What concern! What faith! My friends at Kelloggs send their utmost thanks. Well, despite the fact that I have this baby sewn

up, I thought I'd take this opportunity to entertain you with all of my fun and exiting thoughts on the issues of the day atop Mayflower Hill.

After pawing around campus these past few days I've decided that we've got to get our priorities straight. If old Tony's whiskers are going to be gracing the new college logos, I want to be proud of Colby College. First priority is the mud. That's right: the mud. I may look like a wild kind of guy, but this fur coat was born and raised in Hollywood, CA. If the boys back home could see these mud-caked claws, I'd be laughed all the way to the groomers. While I can see you're on your way to neatening this place up by clearing out all those extra trees, we've got to get to the root of the problem. The dirt. What Colby needs to really make Most Beautiful Campus 1990 is artificial lawn. That's right all 900 plus acres (wherever they may be) should be ripped up and covered with top-grade Academic Green #7 AstroTurf. It's clean, it's tough, and it photographs beautifully.

I've already been able to pique the interest of the boys at the top with this little home improvement suggestion. I just happened to mention to them that some folks back home are currently looking for a spot to film their new movie, *Brothers*, and

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Editorial Board 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.

The paper also encourages the submission of opinions which address any issue of concern. They should not exceed 600 words. This policy includes those pieces written by individual staff members, who for extreme circumstances as determined by the Editor, disagree with the Editorial.

Both letters to the Editor and opinions 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 opinions 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.

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SERIOUSLY, NOW

Budget Increase Allows For More Hallstaff

by Deb Fuller
Staff Writer

An increase in the Residential Life budget will allow one Head Resident to be placed in each of the 22 residence halls on campus beginning this fall.

Dean of Residential Life Joyce McPhetres-Maisel said that her budget increase was accepted because Vice-President of the College Stanley Nicholson saw "the situation of having one H.R. in every building as a financial priority of the College."

Maisel was on leave of absence last year when drastic cuts were made in the Residential Life program.

Currently there are two H.R.'s in the seven small dorms, Goddard-Hodgkins, Drummond, Piper, Grossman, Treworgy, Pierce, and Perkins-Wilson.

Two R.A. positions have not been assigned to dorms yet, as McPhetres-Maisel is waiting to see which of the larger dorms

she thinks will benefit from an extra Resident Assistant.

McPhetres-Maisel is pleased with this increase in hallstaff members, but realizes that "the total is still less than we had two years ago." During the 1986-87 school year residence halls had a total of 75 hallstaff members as compared to 64 this year. Next year there will be 66 workers, and McPhetres-Maisel said that she hopes to employ over 70 students in the 1990-91 year.

The selection process for the 1989-1990 hallstaff is underway and, McPhetres-Maisel cites a significant change in the process from last year. Candidates who are reapplying will be re-evaluated by the students in their hall, which was not the process when McPhetres-Maisel was on leave.

Next year's candidates are currently in the individual interviewing stage of the process, and final selections will be decided over Spring Break.

Letter

Echo Challenged

Editor's note: To remove any doubt, the Editorial Board consists of the Editor and all section editors.

The Editorial was drafted by the Editor, and adjusted to accommodate the input of all section editors.

The Echo encourages its readers to re-read its editorial (March 16) endorsing the candidacy of Tom Sherry and Dan Spurgin for Student Association President and Vice-President.

We are writing in response to last week's endorsement by the Colby Echo's so-called "Editorial Board." Their endorsement was unprofessional, inappropriate, and untimely. While each Echo staff position is listed weekly in the paper's staff box, there is no reference to the mysterious "Editorial Board" at all. The authors, whoever they are, simply abused their asso-

ciation with the Echo to inappropriately sway the campaign in favor of two inexperienced candidates.

The Echo has never endorsed a candidate or group of candidates for any political position in the past. This year's "Editorial Board" rather pathetically endorsed the candidacy of Tom Sherry and Dan Spurgin for a position which does not even exist. If the authors deserve any credibility at all, they should have at least identified the positions correctly as Student-Association President and Vice-President, instead of "Student-Activities" President and VP.

We agree with some of the points made in the opinion. Too many people do take part in government functions for the purpose of stockpiling their resumes. However, we are more

inclined to believe that this is the case with Sherry and Spurgin rather than Roy and Reed. We base this assertion on the fact that Roy and Reed have already spent three years "stockpiling" their resumes with government positions.

We would like to stress that the Colby government system should be viewed as a microcosm of our own American government system. As informed voters it is our responsibility to weigh the candidates and their qualifications before whimsically checking a box in the voters' booth (or for that matter, printing a premature, erroneous article in a newspaper). We have that same responsibility here at Colby. As young adult voters we would certainly not vote for a presidential can-

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Legal Lead Levels May Drop

by Tracey Hardman
Staff Writer

The legal lead level for drinking water in the state of Maine may be "dropped to 20 ppbs (parts per billion), maybe lower," according to Dr. Robert Frakes, a Maine State toxicologist who spoke at Colby on March 9. Surface solutions for Colby's water problem may not be sufficient in remedying a dilemma with ever increasing severity.

In the past, Colby discovered 16 sites on campus with lead levels above 50 ppbs, of which eight were shut down. However, any results below 50 demanded no remedy at the time tests were taken, and therefore were left alone and not reported. Results were as high as 18 ppbs in Johnson Commons Dining Hall during inactive periods.

Frakes, along with Jeff Jenks, the director of the Drinking Water Program in the State

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The 'Mats Flopped

by Alisa Attardi
Contributor

In *Rolling Stone*, they are called "the last, best band of the 80's" but the poor turnout of Colby students at The Replacements concert Saturday night indicated that no one here has heard the news.

Todd Blake, Asst. Director of Student Activities, expressed his disappointment in the poor Colby turnout. He felt that the concert, "could have been more of a success with Colby. They

put on a good show, and people would have enjoyed it." Blake noted that their latest album, *Don't Tell a Soul*, is a big success, holding the #2 slot on the college charts. "Colby students don't realize what a good thing they have when there's a concert by a major band for only \$8.50."

Approximately 1300 tickets were sold for the concert, although the majority of sales came from off campus outlets such as Ticketron, The Record Connection,

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by Elaine Jorgensen
Contributor

Elvis Costello, a 12-year pop music veteran riding high on the recent release of a widely-acclaimed and much-anticipated new album, brings his complex blend of musical styles to Colby College's Wadsworth Gym on Saturday, April 8 at 8pm:

Spike is a collection of 15 new Costello originals touted by *Newsweek* as "artfully constructed and eclectic... electric music of daunting dissonance" with "an aura of folklike simplicity." The release has enjoyed phenomenal critical and commercial success since it first appeared in record stores a few months ago.

Signed in 1976 by Stiff Records, Elvis burst onto the scene in 1977 with a hot backup band, ("The Attractions") and the single "Alison" and the follow-up LP *My Aim is True*. The next ten years provided immense success for Costello's prolific, varied works.

The British popster began to blend various styles and artists in the formulation of his music almost immediately in his career. A strong country and western influence was first manifested in 1979's *Armed Forces*, and 1981's *Trust* and *Almost Blue* brought the emergence of Costello's "Nashville Sound."

Elvis' style defies labels, however. The political tone of the highly controversial "Pills and Soap" of 1983 and 1984's "Free



Elvis Costello, minus The Attractions, is coming to Colby April 8. Tickets are only \$12, and are on sale in the Student Activities office.

Nelson Mandela" are contrasted with the buoyant melodies of 1979's "Accidents will Happen" and 1983's "Everyday I Write the Book." His live shows have proved to be inevitable sellouts around the world, and his show

at Colby looks to live up to all expectations for an exciting concert.

Tickets for the April 8th appearance of Elvis Costello are \$12. They will be on sale starting March 19.

corrections

In last week's editorial, *The Echo* mistakenly referred to Colby student government as Student Activities. It should have been Student Association.

CLASSIFIEDS/PERSONALS

Classifieds

SUMMER JOBS TO SAVE ENVIRONMENT: EARN \$2500-\$3500. National campaign positions to pass clean air act, stop toxic pollution, tighten pesticide controls & promote comprehensive recycling, available in 18 states & D.C. Call Kate toll-free at 1-800-622-2202

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Personals

Dear Lover, You don't know me yet and probably never will but will you be my Valentine? -Tommy

Someday, we're gonna have to go to Logic.

To all who took part in the Women's Studies Conference: Thank you for a rewarding and wonderful experience. Rachel T.

COOTer

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Dean of Students J. Armo Sheitslinger has met with members of several underground fraternities, including the members of TFR (The Front Row), to discuss possible plea bargaining.

"We've made our offer," Sheitslinger said, "If the fraternity admits it was the pledging incident and disbands immediately, we'll give them anonymity. The punishment will primarily consist of removing those students' residential privileges."

So far, seventeen groups have claimed responsibility for the incident and asked to be banished off campus.

"I still think it's a crock," said one student, "I had a great time on my COOT trip. Real bonding kind of thing. I was talking to the kid that got left behind on my trip and she said that even she had a great time. You know, the whole independence-for-the-first-time thing."

Contacted late this morning, Thairyt told the Echo, "I'll live where ever they want me to if I can just have some Cottonelle."



Tie Dyes for Sale: Thursday Night in DANA

C- Do all 9-month pregnant women crave kahlua in the Dana bathroom?

Karen, You're great! -Rachel.

Fishing in the Chapel?

Camilla, Remember to do what you want to! -Rachel.

Lesley, Too bad you lost part of Friday night. We'll have to do it again real soon. Ha Ha

Yes, it was good for me! (I just had to print it!)

Sue- glad you almost made it to the trash can!

Ellen L., I just want to remind you how special you are to all of your close friends. We love and support you! Rachel.

Ted, I don't think the teacher's looking... -Monica

Do I really have to mention Nestorians?

L. Roommates- unbelievable! R.

Sue, was that you out on the roof last Friday in your bikini!?!?

PUCS- how's the coke machine?

LGL- There hasn't been a scandal or walk of shame in a week! Work harder, ladies!

Anyone interested in joining an informal eating disorder self-help group please contact me. Rachel Tilney X3067, Box 1611.

I'll take a man in yellow-striped underwear from Zayre any day!

Hey puckie what's up? Besides you room still wreaking up the halls of first floor Dana -The Rhinestone Cowgirl

Thanks Twist, Tay, & fellow chowhound- Mary A. Lovely T-shirts that our parents better not understand! Thanks. Your captafns always, T, L, and J.

C. C., do you want another chocolate banana?

John is very manlike. He is nice to weak people.

TW- We miss you! We don't even know if you're still doing The Wild Thing. Hee hee. Love your two favorite senior beauties.

I hope I don't lose my cynicism over this week without you!!!

Dear Dana Underwear thief- I want my raisins back!!! I want them returned or else ben gay may wind up in unwanted places! I know who you are!! -Garfield

To the guys in Foss 106- Please pull the shades when you change. Especially the dark haired one! You make all of us in Mary Low very sick.

Chris- I thought you had given up your smoking habit! I guess that lasted about as long as your soberness. -The Saturday Night Stoners

Only eight days until I see Mickey, see Donald, and get Goofy!!!

He was a Wang of all trades.

Sue- glad to see you survived the ski-team initiation party? Not majoring in Chem. any more?

Manuté: I know the dirt! Dinner at You Know Whose next week or I print the names!

Erika... I mean... Sandy... No, I mean Erika! piso. piso. ff! fuco. ff -Sandy?

Meganski: B&G is sending you a bill for the damage to the Student Center ceiling last Saturday night! -Dragster

Leaf, Went to bed a little early Saturday night, huh!?!?

B- HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY to my awesome roommate of two years! Don't get too trashed! Love, K.

Beth- The same from me! -Magda

Kinda- Getting something published for your application to Hallmark?

Bodyguards wanted. Must be able to fend off the women. Send resumes to Box 923.

Joe- How many more papers are there going to be?!? No, seriously, you know I don't mink. And I WON'T take your money. Because you're a friend. (Picture a smiley face here with its tongue sticking out!) Love, me

Yoritomo was a Shogun, a BIG Shogun.

Tie Dyes for Sale: Tuesday Night in Roberts \$10.00

Roses are red
Violets are blue
Whenever you're near
I get the flu
-A romantic poet, TW

G- have a little trouble crossing campus Sat. night?

Too bad you are not a real vampire yet. Perhaps seven days with me will do the trick. Beware of the full moon... HA HA!

Quote of the Week: "I don't have a story this week. I'm not funny" -TH

Robyn, do you want to take a shower?

Peter A- Ring, Ring, Ring... hello? Click! Love, Pee-Wee

You made me think once
You made me think twice
And that's all because
You're oh so nice

-Weiner

Chris K.- Your eyes are brown as... bark. K&R

Christina, did you really slip him the tongue first?

Can't wait for our Wednesday night date! Love you.

C- Did you receive your huge, enormous, mongo maxi pads?

It's not what you know, it's when you know it!!!

Yes, these are all real.

News Briefs

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Renowned poet Ezra Pound, currently buried in England, will be exhumed this week to give a Sanskrit poetry reading in the Coffee House on Friday at midnight. "He's one of the finest poets currently working on the other side of the grave," said Professor Igot Laidoff this week.

Dr. William Bentit, Q.U.A.C.K. M.D., will be giving rectal examinations to all students who want one. Examination strictly confidential.



Loosen up a little, Coleslaw

Registrar George Coleslaw found some in his mustache this week. He also found his child's missing gerbil in the right handlebar. During break, Coleslaw will be undergoing an optomrectomy (known as the cynic's lobotomy) next week to cut the chord between his behind and eyes. If successful the operation should alleviate his usual crappy outlook on life.

Public Affairs Director Ed Heresy and his Currents staff have been awarded the CIA's

contract for handling all disinformation.

The students who staffed *The Colby Crossfire* have been given next year's Elijah Parish Lovejoy award. Advisor David Duke accepted the award on behalf of the Colby students. *The Dartmouth Review* also recently applauded the group for their consistency and dedication by admitting the entire staff into the Philistine Journalism Society.

Building and Grounds has begun distributing the solo issue of *The Voice*, because of a recent toilet paper shortage on campus...

It was discovered that Dean of Students Janice Shotdrinker is the love child of Elvis and Margaret Thatcher. Thatcher, reached in London this week, acknowledged that she had slept with the King, but was surprised that "that shrimp kid of mine is still buggin people."

Lead Levels

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Bureau of Health, and Biology Professor Russell Cole addressed "Water Quality in Maine" in a forum presented by the Colby Environmental Council.

The continuing advances in scientific research reveal that "lead is so toxic at very small doses," according to Frakes. He termed lead as "by far the most serious problem in Maine for public water systems," but stated that "college students don't fall into [a] high risk group."

Frakes also discussed Trihalomethanes, a carcinogenic substance which contains a large degree of chloroform, which has been found in samples of Colby's drinking water. Although the level of THMs is low, and causes only, "three or four cancers out of every 10,000 cases," Frakes said "there are risks to human health as a consequence of both things [THMs and lead]."

Jenks discussed the history of water dilemmas in our state saying, "Maine has problems with drinking water. [The water] is very corrosive and tends to dissolve things like metal and lead," causing contamination. He stated that, "with respect to corrosion control and lead, [those responsible for] the water are the people most able to

correct the problem."

The Kennebec Water District is "principally responsible" for the problems at Colby, Jenks said. "I think the college has been very responsible with what they've done so far."

In a March 20 report on water, it was stated that water coolers near Arey 005, 115, and 204 and Keyes 31A and 406 will be returned to service.

"During the spring break we will be modifying the plumbing system in Mudd to eliminate several dead end lines which may be contributing to the contamination. We are also developing a routine for daily flushing of the system in Mudd which we will begin testing in the near future. We hope that these changes will allow us to return more coolers to service in early April," stated Vice President of the College Stanley Nicholson.

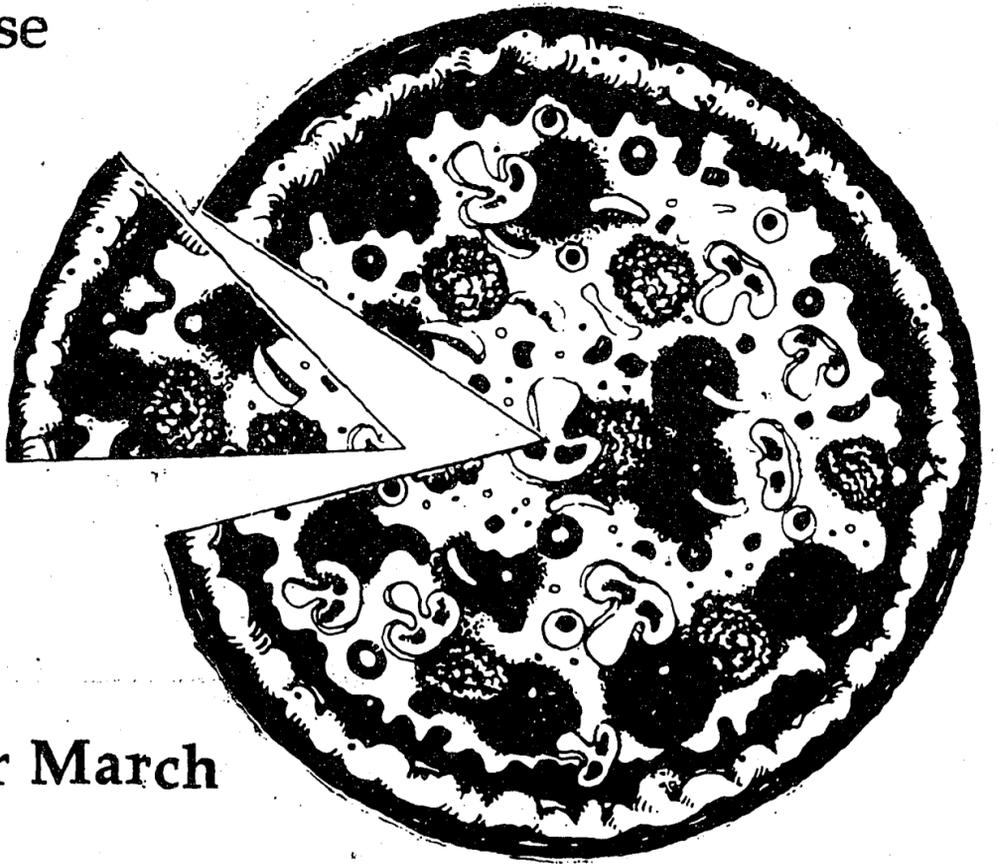
Cole also addressed Colby's role, stating that although "the samples are ongoing," Colby has a fairly good picture of what is occurring. He believes that flushing and filtration have been the most effective remedies so far, stating "the problem should be much less severe than it is now" after going through filtration and "in general flushing seems to control the problem."

Addressing the state-wide drinking water problem Cole said that, "the problem that we talk about at Colby is an issue that almost every user faces."

Thursday, April 1, 1989

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MX Condoms

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tance, and the missile would be slowly pulled backwards, fighting its own thrust the entire way, thus ensuring a peaceful landing in its original silo.

Military psychologists say that the concept is a beautiful one. Colonel Oliver "I don't know anything" North said, "I think that its perfect. It will allow the United States to be the first country in the world to practice safe war."

Some fear that the guard will break, and send the missile

Flakes

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they couldn't wait to hear more. The flick tells the story of several courageous frat boys who run an underground system for their persecuted brothers in the tunnels of a small northeastern college. We are talking Academy Award winning stuff here. Think of the publicity! With this minor topographical change, I'm sure Colby could be in the running.

Since everybody has been talking about requirements, I'd also like to jump on the band wagon with my own request. What this college needs is a good course in PR (that's Public Relations for all you amateurs) added to the curriculum. Now, don't get up in arms! I promise you, this course will serve you more often in life than Biochemistry and EN115 combined. It will teach you how to make a summer waitressing job look like a small business management position, how to manipulate words like say, punishment and privilege, and how to form the all-important Committee, which has the ability to make you look like you're doing something when you're actually not! The bene-

hurtling out of control into outer space, but a new missile, the Blooper, has been developed to counter this possibility. One Blooper site is located at Colby College in the steeple of the library. The blue light on top is proof that the missile is always ready to knock down renegade MX missiles.

But Government Professor Chip Hauss said, "What will happen if the missile is launched during classes? Will Libby the librarian lose any of her favorite books? What should we do about tactical weapons? Can the human race practice safe war?"

fits are innumerable. Furthermore, no student, faculty member or administrator will receive his BS degree without passing this course.

Well, enough proposals. After all, I said this would be fun! I'm heading back to Hollywood now to do a quick spot on my candidacy for *Entertainment Tonight*. In thanks for your support and in light of the great student outcry, I've talked my friends at Kellogg's and their advertisers into making Frosted Flakes the Official Cereal of Colby College. What others have promised, old Tony will deliver. You know what that means! Not only will you have Frosted Flakes at every meal, but those fantastical flakes will be the only ones you'll see at Colby until my contract expires.

In a last note, I'd like to ask you all to make sure you make it to the polls on election day. I know its a darn inconvenience to have to take a half-minute or so outside the dining hall before dinner, but after all, you've got a celebrity on the ballot here! So cast your vote for me, Tony the Tiger. It may not count, but it'll sure be fun! With Tony the Tiger as your Official Mascot, Colby won't just be good, it'll be Grrrrreat!!

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and other college campuses. While ticket sales completely covered The Replacements' \$8000 fee, other costs such as advertising, food, and security have not yet been tallied so it is not certain as to whether or not Colby lost money on the concert. Blake speculated that while Colby may not have made a profit, it is possible that they might have broken even.

Blake felt that the concert itself was a "success," "as far as the community goes, (but) as far as Colby goes, no." While acknowledging that many Colby students were unfamiliar with the band, he wished that people would have experimented and attended the concert anyhow. Blake, along with John Farkas, Director of Student Activities,

and others in the Stu-A office were instrumental in the decision to bring The Replacements to Colby. The success of their recent album, in addition to The Replacements' reputation as a unique concert band, influenced their choice.

The Replacements are known for high-intensity, although somewhat disorganized, performances. According to Blake, "the road manager said the band has not used set play lists for their last few concerts so that they could go with the mood of the crowd. They wanted to be creative and go with the flow." Steve Marshall, '91, a long-time fan of the Minneapolis-based quartet, said, "This is the best concert I've seen at Colby. They maintained an incredible level of energy for over 30 songs without a break. Definitely worth the price of two-and-a-half student center parties!"

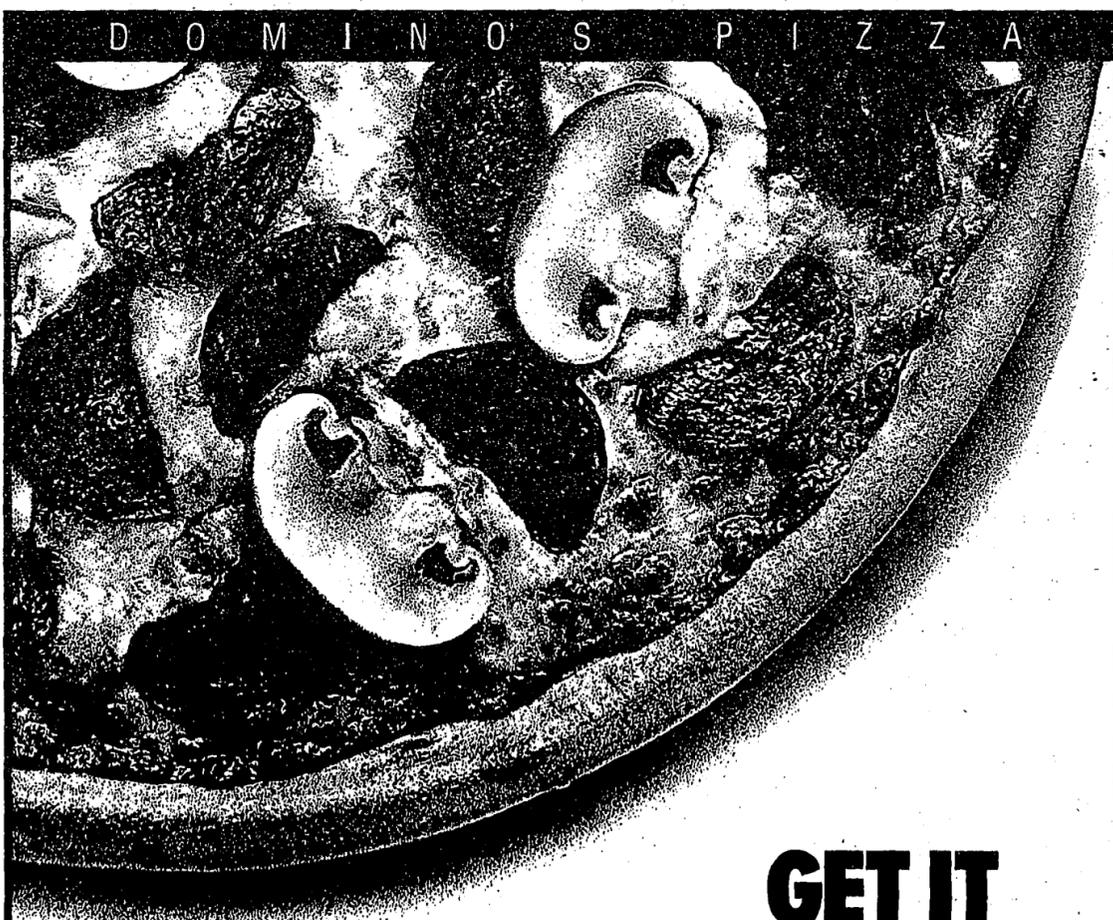
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didate that was not sufficiently qualified. That is to say we would not vote for a candidate that had neither established a creditable reputation nor previously held substantial and responsible positions within the working government.

After taking the time to analyze the qualifications of the candidates, we believe you will reach the same conclusion as we have. After all, isn't it obvious?!

Kristen Pettersen '90
Maeve Costin '90



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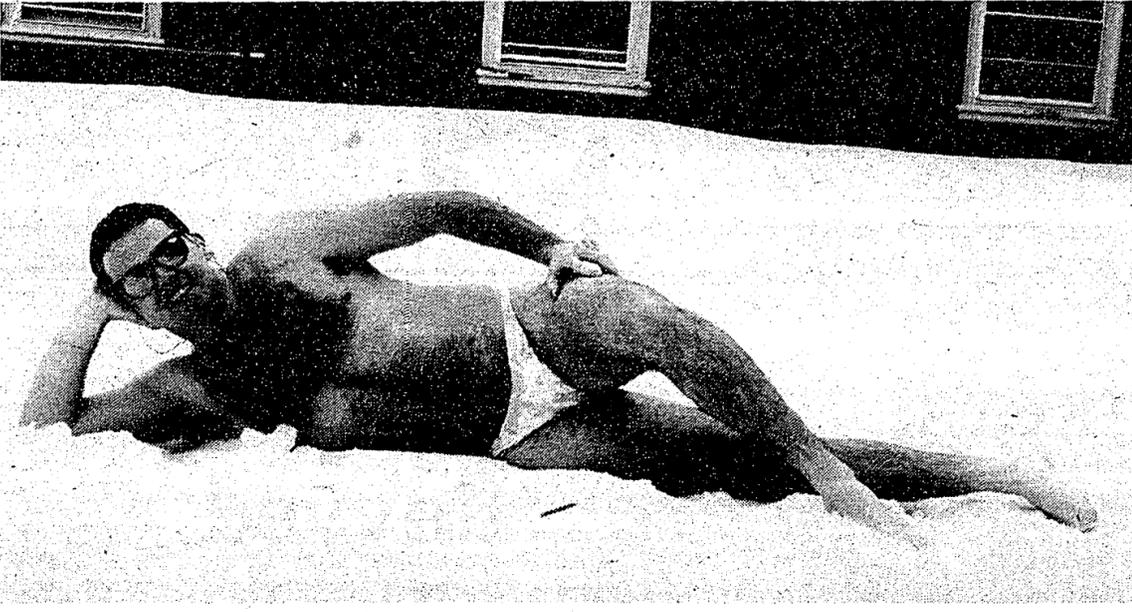
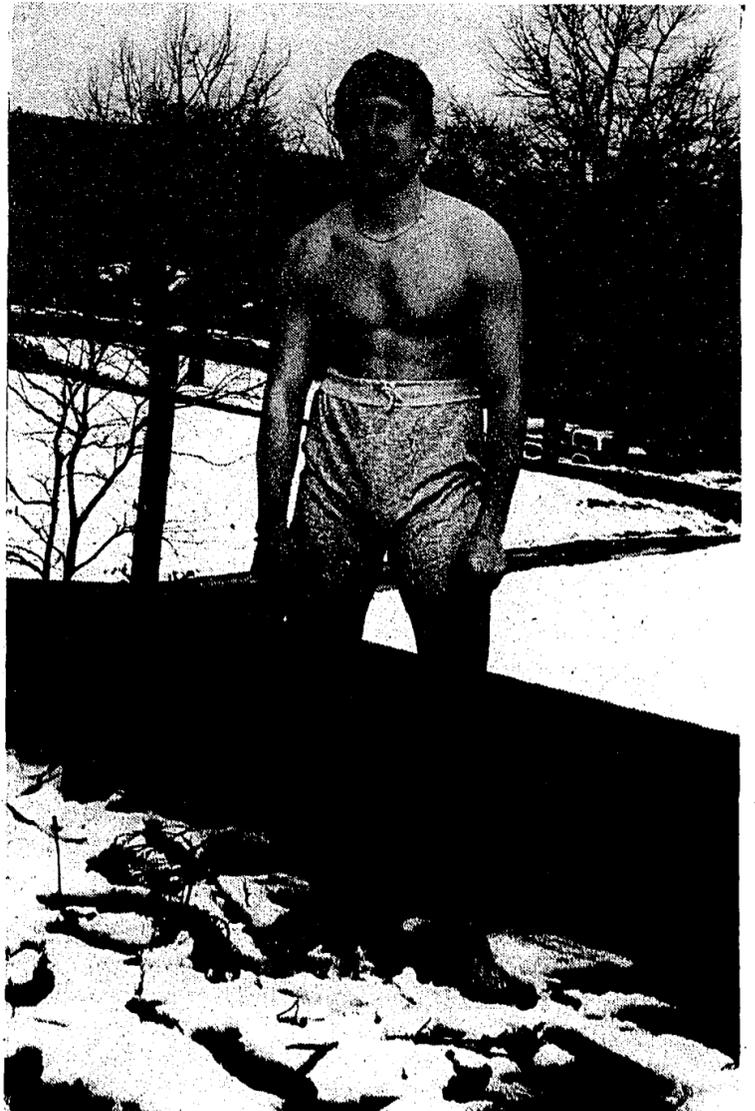
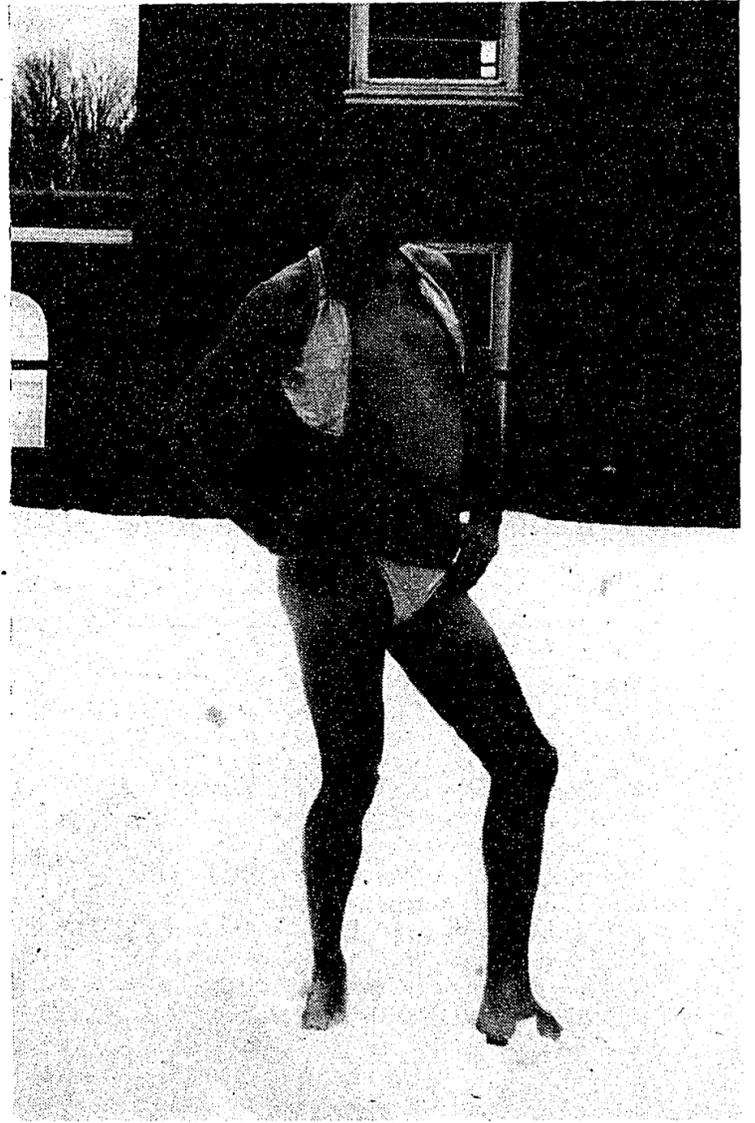


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Senior Brian Murphy soaks up the rays and loses his circulation as he offers an inviting target to all pigeons in his Spectral Weenie Bikini Bottom (Greg Louganis gift catalog \$59.95, sunglasses are optional).



photos by Ruth Bender

Senior Lawrence Rocca (top) strikes a sultry pose on a beautiful Spring day on Dana's dunes. Rocca's stellar physique tests limits of morality and sensuality in his rubber suit (free when borrowed from Andrea Solomita '91). For those less cocky and daring souls, junior Dave Weissman (bottom) sports the conservative cut off sweats (Champion \$4 with coupon, not including scissors) and Busch beer (69 cents, bought with fake I.D. from Jocas'). This is traditional attire for all Colby males during the sunny Spring months.

I-PLAY In The Sweet Sixteen

by Larbear
Sports Editor

Some big time coaches have been seen scouting I-PLAY games recently and if all goes accordingly, a few Colby athletes stand a chance of being in the public eye in the coming weeks.

After seeing Georgetown University have such a hard time against lowly Princeton and overrated Notre Dame, N.C. State coach Jim Valvano has opted to leave his Wolfpack squad at home.

Instead, he will coach a band of underdogs in an attempt to pull off the greatest upset in basketball history since *Hoosiers*. His squad will consist of no Division I stars, but they are stars in their own right (and minds). Valvano has decided to bring the Colby I-PLAY All Star Basketball Team to East Rutherford, New Jersey for his Friday showdown with the Hoyas.

"Thompson has had a tough time playing as the big favorite," said Valvano in Wadsworth Gymnasium last Tuesday during the I-PLAY final four, "I'm just going to make things tougher on him. The early line has us getting 67."

Valvano is relishing the challenge and has already worked out some strategy for the I-PLAY All Stars. The biggest matchup comes at center.

In high school, super freshman Alonzo Mourning held his own against J.R. Reid and at the Olympic trials he owned Rony Seikaly and gave David Robinson a handful. Last Sunday he got the better of Notre Dame's LaPhonso Ellis, but Valvano thinks the streak will stop when Mourning faces Signify Nothing's Eric Johnson, the 6-5 freshman behemoth who led Signify Nothing (8-2) to the I-PLAY Championship game.

"He'll give away about five inches in overall height," said Valvano about the I-PLAY Co-Player of the Year, "but not where it re-

ally counts. Johnson is a real man."

At forward, Valvano is counting on senior Alan Adler, the three point specialist from Rando's Commandos (7-3, lost in the Final Four), to match up with bulky John Turner.

"Al will have his hands full, but the kid has international experience from his days last year at the London School of Economics. Plus, he played one year of Varsity ball under Whitmore. He's got court savvy and a great pair of legs."

The other forward matchup has junior Bernie Farrell trying to shut down explosive Jarren Jackson. Farrell was a defensive back for the Mule football team and led his Groupers to the Final Four with a 9-1 record. He can hit from three-point range, something every starter can do. Valvano also thinks that Farrell's "fu man chu ought to intimidate them a little."

However, no one can hit the threes better than I-PLAY Co-Player of the Year sophomore Chris Brewer. Brewer averaged close to 40 ppg to lead his Mailmen to a 9-1 record and a spot in the championship game. Brewer guards Mark Tillmon.

"Oh my, he's as All-America as apple pie, Chevrolet, and ESPN. The kid gets my vote as a lottery pick. UNBELIEVABLE, INCREDIBLE, and everyone loves him," screamed an unusually calm Dick Vitale, on location in Wadsworth taping a segment on the would be dream team.

At point guard will be sophomore Jon Bartlett. Bartlett, of the 4-6 Keller Yucks, was fullback in football and "has the grit and desire, plus the smarts, to break the tough Hoya press," said Valvano, "Besides, with a hairdo like that, you've gotta take him."

Rounding out the All-Star team, which will travel to the Meadowlands following classes on Friday, are senior Andy Ayers (Running Rebels 6-4), Andy DiMilla (Timberwolves 3-6), Bill "Manute" Carr (Mexi-

cans 1-8), Pat Hansen (Buccaneers 6-4), Mark Flaherty (Signify Nothing), Jody Cox (Mailmen), George Dickert (Rando's Commandos), and Joe Vecchi (Groupers).

Valvano has asked Roy Dow and equipment manager Chappy Nelson to be his assistants for the game. Freshman Bill Higgins has been invited as a towel boy and senior Mark Reilly will be the team's spiritual counselor.

At least one player was disappointed that he did not make the team. Junior Chris Connelly of the Buccaneers edged out Signify Nothing's Sean Murray for "Sixth Man of the Year" awards, but did not get the nod from Valvano.

"I know I had it in me," said a bitter Connelly, "I hope they get killed now. I'm putting \$100 on the Hoyas giving the points."

Boston Bruins Coach Terry O'Reilly has a similar idea to Valvano's and plans on combining I-PLAY Hockey Champion Signify Nothing with the runner-up Grapefruit Knives for the NHL playoffs.

O'Reilly will have a squad of battle tested skaters with a combined record over Jan Plan and second semester of 23-3.

The young Signify Nothing squad (12-1) beat a more experienced Grapefruit Knives (11-2) 3-2 in the Championship. Sophomore Sean Lucey garnered MVP honors for his two goal effort and was named I-PLAY Player of the Year. Todd O'Connor '91, added the third, and Geoff Hartwell '91, Randy Korach '91, and Greg Jacobsen '91 (two) had assists.

Matt Grenlaw '91, Brian Quinn '91, Pete Andrews '92, Ogden Timpson '89, Andy Shpiz '91, and goal tender Pete Sandblom '92 round out Larry Rocca's squad.

Marc Duchette '90 will send only a handful of players from his second place team. Besides himself, Brian Murphy '89, Neil Menard '89, Chuck Burke '89,

Billy Goodman '91, Jeff Borhek '90, and goalie Jim Reduto '90 will suit up.

Dan Erving '90 was not invited by O'Reilly but says that he "has

more important things to do. There's a lot of wining, dining and wenching still to come this year. Start smoking sister."

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Yow! Wow! Zonkers!

Billy And The Boys Hit The Shores Of Dana Beach

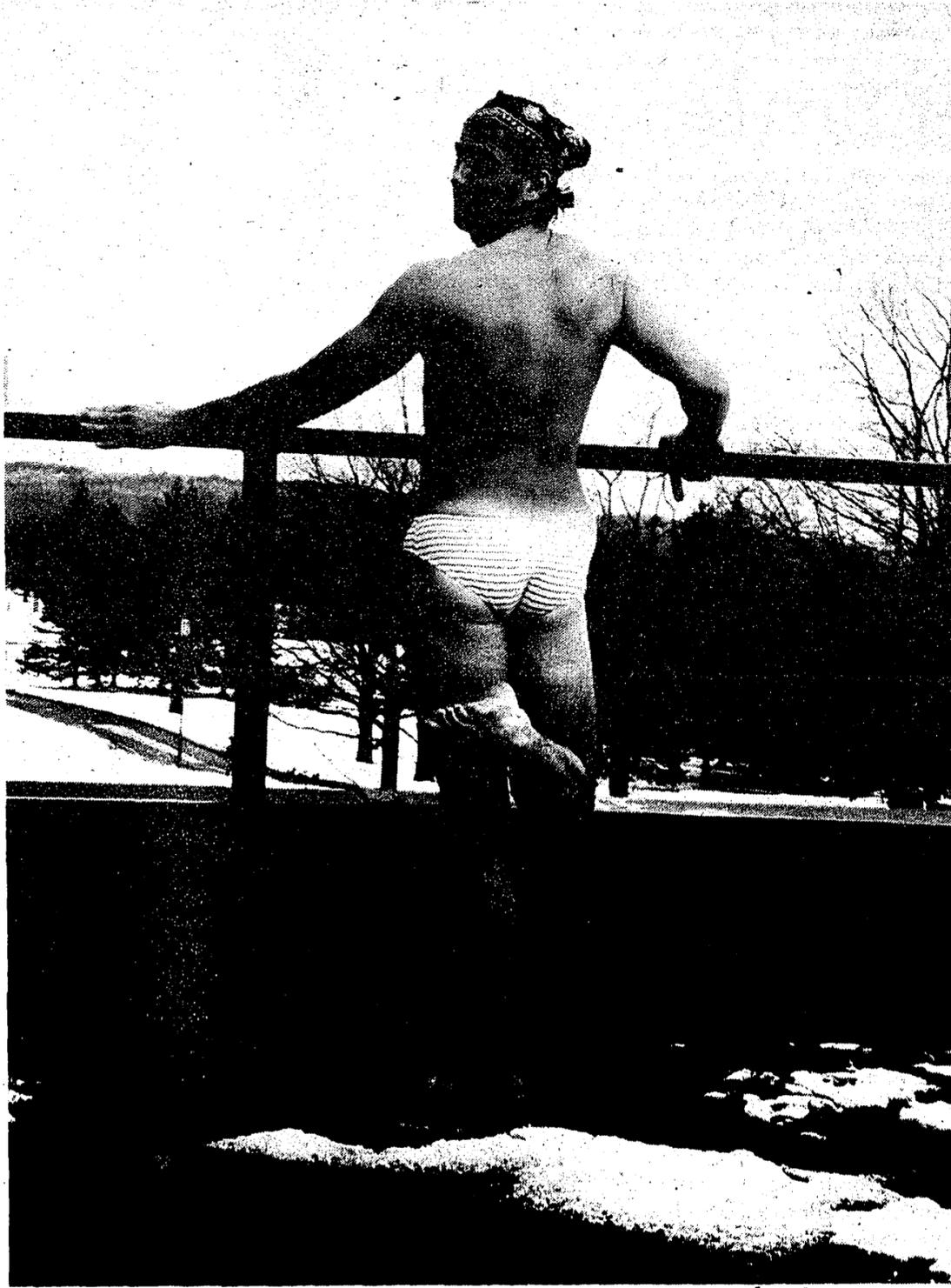


photo by Ruth Bender

In the tradition of *Sports Illustrated*, and every other high minded publication concerning our National obsession with games, *The Colby Echo Sports* has decided to enlighten the readers on the latest in men's campus swim wear. Some may be inspired by what they see and follow the lead of our adventurous models, others may be offended and cancel their subscriptions. So be it. Here it is, *The Echo Swimsuit Edition*.

Cover Boy sophomore Billy Goodman dares a little, laughs a little, and makes us all wonder even more as he enters a playful stage in his Tutti-Fruiti Huggers (Treasure Chest \$21, edible pair \$25) on the shores of Dana Beach.

Turbo Gets Revved For Foxboro

by Lumpy
Asst. Sports Editor

The New England Patriots held their annual free agent/rookie tryout camp at Foxboro Stadium this past weekend. Though strong winds and sub-zero temperatures made it difficult to evaluate all 500 players accurately, the Patriots' Dick Steinberg was impressed enough to sign three of the candidates to training camp contracts.

"We had a great turnout this year. Boys from California to Maine came down here to show us what they got. Most of them can't play, but we did sign three who looked like they might help us. Normally we sign one, maybe two out of the whole group. This year we got lucky."

All three players are running backs, a position the Patriots are weak in with the exception of last year's NFL Rookie of the Year, John Stephens. Steinberg felt the Patriots needed a bruiser who could fill in for Stephens at times; he hopes one of the three will do just that.

The three signed are Pete Dixon of Utah State, Joe Looney of Oklahoma, and Steve Byras of Colby. Six years ago Dixon led the nation in rushing. He was slated to be a first round draft pick until he was arrested and sent to Coalville state prison for cocaine trafficking.

"Dixon is a great talent," Steinberg said, "he's a guy that slipped through the cracks, but we've been keeping tabs on him. The Patriots paid for his bus ride out here after his parole last week."

Joe Looney was an All-American at Oklahoma eight years ago, though his college career ended abruptly at the 1981 Orange bowl. He punched out Barry Switzer for keeping him on the bench in the second half. Just recently returned from El Salvador after a stint in the army as an "adviser" in guerilla warfare, Looney wanted to give football one last chance.

"Football is in my blood. I'm tired of not being able to hit people without getting in

trouble. I can't wait until we bang heads in July. I've still got a little juice left in my legs," Looney said.

The third running back signed by Steinberg is Steve Byras, also known as "Turbo". Like Dixon and Looney, he has not traveled the normal football pipeline into the pros. Byras was an All-state athlete in football, basketball, and track at Mt. Ararat high school in Bowdoinham, Maine. Though besieged with dozens of Division I athletic scholarships after graduating in 1982, Byras chose Colby's tiny, obscure football program to showcase his talent.

"I still don't know why I went there. To get educated I guess. My Colby football career didn't turn out as expected. They should have promoted me for the Heisman, and what do they do? They sit me down on the bench instead. But who cares about their politics. I've got a real chance now. The Patriots have given me a chance to prove myself," Byras said.

Steinberg was impressed with Byras. "He ran the fastest 40 yard dash: 4.3 seconds, he caught everything thrown to him. And he is big, real big, 220-230 pound range I bet. He looks so strong. I can't wait to see him at training camp in July."

The three long shots, Dixon, Looney, Byras, have already made it past the first cut of 500. Their odds can only improve in July. Byras is the local favorite. He wants New England football fans to know he has always dreamed of playing for the Patriots.

"I love football, the hitting, the pain. I lift weight every day; when I am at the gym I get psyched to outlift the linemen, the fat retards who can barely run. The Patriots won't be much different than Colby. But I bet I'll get some time with the Pats."

And what if the local long shot fails to make the NFL? Byras has a back-up plan.

"If I get cut I'm going to open up a nightclub in downtown Waterville. I love that town. All it needs is a good nightclub," he said.