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Cotter Addresses Sexism

May 10, 1989

To the Colby Community:

Subject: The Health Center and Sexism at Colby

There has been a good deal of recent media coverage concerning our Health Center and the general issue of sexism at Colby and I simply want to state clearly my own views on these matters.

First, with respect to the Health Center, Dr. Bennett has admitted to giving hugs or kisses on the cheek to female students when that seemed appropriate to him in terms of his medical experience. While these gestures were very likely intended to be comforting within the physician-patient relationship, they can also be — and have been — interpreted by some students as sexist and highly offensive. The College has been investigating these and other accusations against the Health Center for some four weeks and we declared early on, both to Dr. Bennett and to the community that hugging and kissing students, no matter what the motivation, is inappropriate and must stop. He agrees. And, we've been working closely with student and faculty leaders of the Women's Group to be certain that steps are taken to be sure that all students can be comfortable seeking and receiving services from the Health Center. A restructuring of the Health Advisory Committee as well as direct discussions between Dr. Bennett and the Women's Group are among the steps that are underway to assure that result. While Bill now understands that his natural inclination to reach out and hug a student can in fact be destructive of the close physician-student relationship which he is trying to nurture, other evidence indicates that we have been extremely well served by his medical expertise and caring attitude during the years he has served as Colby's physician. While rumors of medical malpractice have circulated freely on campus and in the media they are, so far as any evidence, completely untrue, totally unfair, and border on character assassination.

Nevertheless, the Women's Group is right that we need to increase our sensitivity to issues of sexism not only in the Health Center but throughout the College, and I look forward to continuing to work with them on a number of steps they have suggested we might take at Colby in order "to confront sexism through examination, education, and discussion." This may very well include the establishment of a standing faculty-student-administration committee or commission which would regularly review issues of the status of women on campus. It is possible that the Task Force on Racial Understanding will recommend a similar ongoing body and it may — or may not — be desirable to combine those two important concerns into a single committee or commission. A decision on that matter will be made only after further consultation with the Women's Group, the Task Force on Racial Understanding and the faculty.

William R. Cotter

The Year In Review

by Lori Wright, Alisa Attardi, and
Deb Fuller
News Staff

Off-campus housing was called priveledge when the administration prohibited 31 students from moving downtown for second semester. Later, off-campus was used as a punishment for Jay Olson after he was found guilty off racial comments at the Colby v.s. Husson basketball game.

For next year 119 students signed up to live off-campus, and all but 25 students will be allowed to move. The variable in determining whether the 25 wait listed students will be allowed to go is the number of juniors who will decide to travel abroad next year, according to Dean of Housing Paul Johnston. Johnston "suspects" that only about 5-10 students on the waiting list will have the priveledge.

Regarding on-campus housing, the Heights did not burn down

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Organizing Against Sexism

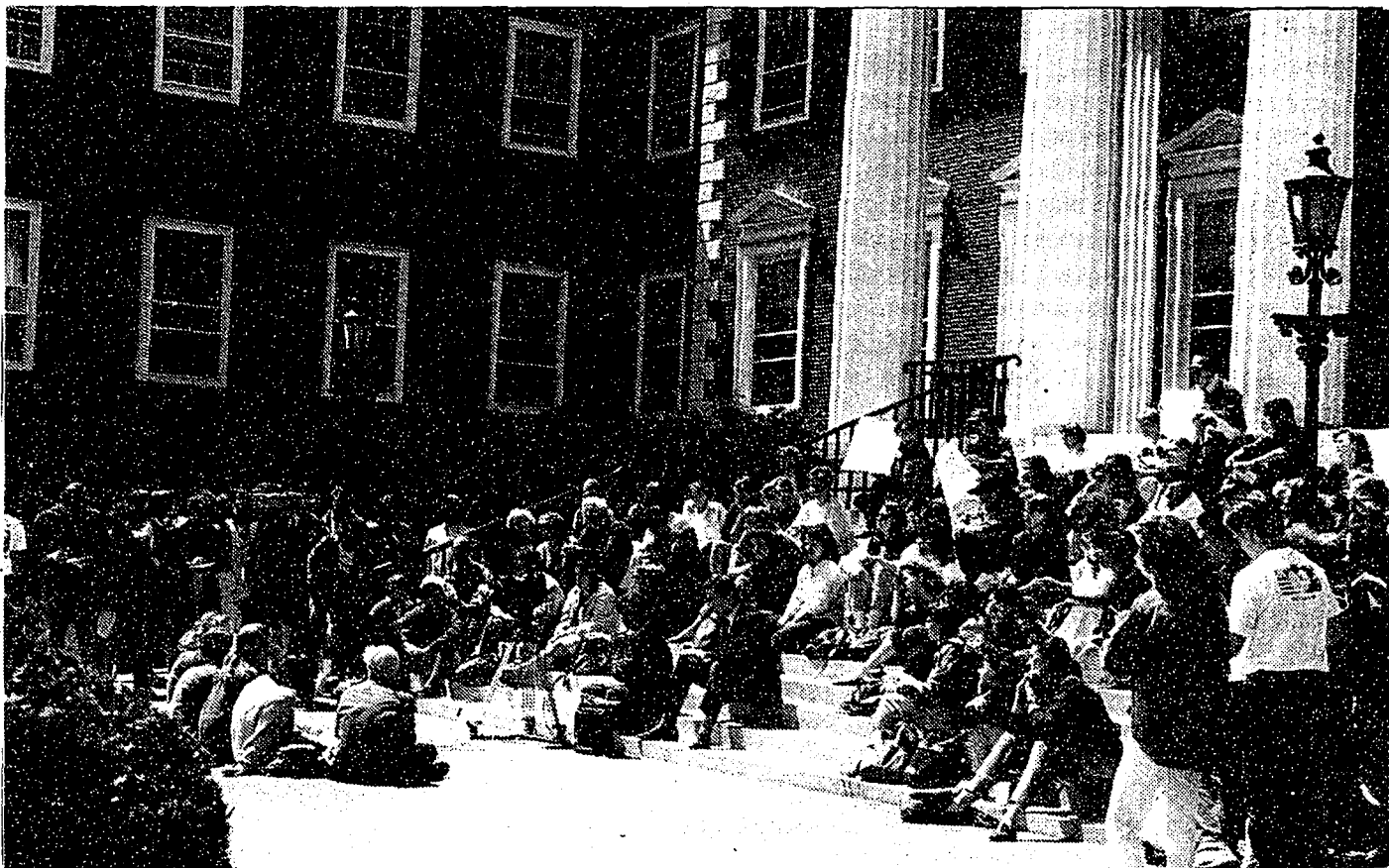


photo by Bob Lian

About 100 Colby students ended their march against sexism on the steps of Miller Library last Monday, where they discussed the issue for about an hour in front of a pack of hungry media.

by Terrel Hutton
Staff Writer

Five members of the Colby Women's Group addressed issues of sexism at Colby from the foot of the Miller Library steps Monday noon.

About 100 students, faculty, and staff members, including about 20 men, convened outside the Garrison-Foster Health Center and marched to the Library for the meeting, which was covered by local newspapers and two television stations.

Although a few students carried signs with slogans like "Health care should make you feel more comfortable," the co-leaders of the Women's Group emphasized that "this is not a Bennett bashing group."

This is not a rally against Dr. Bennett."

The issue of sexism at the Health Center, the co-leaders asserted, "is only one of the issues we'd like to discuss today." The group denounced signs that publicized the event as a "rally against Dr. Bennett."

The focus of the gathering, M'Evie Mead '89 said, was to address "all the tendrils of sexism" that weave their way in to the areas of "academic, athletics, health care and social life" at Colby.

Mead, Cheryl Gariepy '91, and seniors Louise Tranchin, Melissa Early, and Carolyn Lockwood, met with President William R. Cotter Monday morning to present him with a list of five demands designed to "eradicate the problem of sex-

ism at Colby." These are detailed in "Sexism is Bigger Than Bennett", their letter to the editor in this week's Echo (pg. 10).

The demands, including the establishment of a commission on the status of women would address the issue of sexism at Colby as "a matter of awareness and education. We want to alert people to their own attitudes and change the way they present themselves," Tranchin said.

"There is a problem here of people thinking that sexism is not a problem," said Gariepy, adding, "if people do admit it exists, they sometimes deny there is anything we can do about it." When Gariepy was at Roberts Dining Hall circulating a petition against sexism last

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Task Force Targets Orientation

by Tracey Hardman
Staff Writer

Although last week's meeting of the President's Task Force Against Racism did not produce definitive results, some strides were made, especially pertaining to Freshman Orientation Week, according to Co-Chairman Cedric Bryant.

The task force is proposing that many activities be incorporated into next year's Freshman Orientation Week that will "promote racial awareness and greater diversity especially among entering students," according to Bryant.

Some of the activities proposed

include a game entitled Basa Basa which has been "very productive and enlightening" at promoting racial awareness in group situations, as well as showing films like Class Divided to be followed by small group discussions.

Bryant noted that the required reading for freshmen next year deals with "matters of perception" not only of things, but also of people and differences in people. "That is a common thread that runs through" all of the proposed activities for next year's Freshman Orientation, stated Bryant.

The task force will meet again today to address the orientation

suggestions and broader proposals. Some of those proposals might include input from the table discussion during the twenty four hours of racial awareness. After receiving over 180 sheets with suggestions, Bryant synthesized the information and circulated the results among many staff and administrative members.

The results of those analyses and other proposals will be given to President Cotter after the meeting today. If approved by Cotter, the college will begin to implement changes next fall. The task force will also discuss the necessity of continuing their group next year.

INSIDE

The Echo was swamped with letters to the editor this week. They start on page 8.

Brian Murphy "talks shop" for the last time on page 4.

Students debate peace and the PLO in a Point-Counterpoint on page 11.

Maine public radio aired a story this week about recent events at Colby. Transcript is on page 14.

NEWS

Review

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Four incidents of flashings occurred on campus in four days. On Tuesday April 25, a middle aged man, believed not to be affiliated with Colby, flashed two women running the three mile loop. On the previous Saturday and early Tuesday morning, women were flashed by a younger man believed to be somehow connected with Colby. VanValkenburgh plans to hand any further incidents over to the Waterville Police and has also increased patrol of the campus.

Tuition sky-rocketed 10.7% for next year, amounting to \$18,980 in charges. In efforts to keep up with the charges of other selective New England private institutions, "Colby must sustain that momentum," according to President William Cotter. Tuition increases in most other colleges are not yet known, but last week Middlebury College staged a boycott of classes to protest the \$2000 tuition hike.

Campus publications ranged from the perennial to the short-lived and the *Currents* turned out to be award winning. While *The Pequod* and *The Review* turned out issues consistently—one per semester, as planned—*The Colby Crossfire* had Stu-A funding pulled soon after the first issue was available on campus.

As stated in the Nov 17, 1988 issue of *The Echo*, *Crossfire* Editor-in-Chief, Greg Lundberg expressed plans for *The Crossfire* to "have it (come out) fairly routinely in the spring," with private funding. We're still waiting. In addition, *The New Voice* spoke...once.

Cheerleading made a brief comeback during football season. The Sept. 8, 1988 *Echo* article announced, "This latest drive to bring pep and enthusiasm to Seavern's Field began with Seiler's Goodwill Ambassador, Henry Bosnall, '31 and has taken off under the direction of Public Affairs Director, Ed Hershey." Cheerleader Dan Spurgin expressed concern that the squad "needs to be really conservative, close to where Colby students are now." Dan? Conservative? No wonder it didn't last!

The faculty approved the concept of minors in the fall, and this week the faculty will discuss whether or not the proposed courses will become minors next semester. In addition to concentrations, such as African American studies and public policy, which will become minors, the following courses are being considered: performing arts, physics, geology, classical civilization, Japanese, world literature, and economics.

The idea was adopted because the term "minor" is more universal than "concentration," and "this will provide new opportunities for students who might have been tempted to take two majors," said Dean of Faculty Dean MacArthur.

Prices in the Spa have increased between 5 and 9%, missed meal credit is no longer valid on weekends, cooks are trying to get away from frozen and fried foods, and several fresher, more nutrition conscience foods have been added to the menu. With about 10,000 meals served at the Spa per week, nightly entertainment, and creative specials on the menu, Director of Dining services Dan Eusebio is sure "the Spa is a more exciting place now."

Bagels are "the fastest movers" in the Spa, according to Eusebio. Imported from the Brooklyn Bagel Company, about 400 of these hot items are sold every day. "Philosophically, the Spa was a great success. The place was cleaner...more items on the menu...more students working there," said Eusebio. Economically, the Spa "came within the budget," meaning that the Spa did not lose money when counting the sales made on missed meal. However, in cash sales, the Spa lost big.

Eusebio has big plans for the Spa next year, including price increases of about 8% for selected food items, including bagels. Also, Eusebio hopes to see two food lines, one called the "socializing line, where people can order longer wait items such as pizza and hamburgers, and the "get it and go line," for sodas, cookies, and bagels.

In addition to the Colby Bakery which is raking in about \$150-200 per week, Eusebio is "excited" about plans for another bakery set across from the mailroom in the Student Center. A "high traffic area," it will probably sell such items as fresh ground coffee, natural juices, and Ben and Jerry's ice cream.

An unsuccessful attempt was made to bring cheerleaders back to Colby this year. In September, Ed Hershey, Public Affairs Director, was optimistic about "this latest drive to bring pep and enthusiasm to Seavern's field," which he helped to begin. After only three meetings, however, the small but enthusiastic group of students that showed interest concluded that cheerleading at Colby "was just against the grain." When asked, "what-ever happened to the cheerleaders?" Hershey commented, "If Custer had retreated, he would have lived a lot longer. I still believe cheerleaders are entirely appropriate...I've had a lot of successful ideas at Colby, but restarting cheerleaders was not one of them. I guess I'm smarter than Custer—I know when to retreat....And that's the end of the cheerleader story."

The satellite dish which was built with a federal grant to the Russian Studies department is now in use after missing parts delayed its operation earlier in the year. Chip Hauss, Director of Russian Studies, uses it to watch Soviet news, noting that the dish can pick up any satellite broadcast in the Western Hemisphere but that "we in Soviet Studies have first dibs."

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Farkas Is Looking Around

by Joy Marean
Staff Writer

John Farkas, Director of Student Activities, is looking for a similar job elsewhere because "it's time to do something new," Farkas said.

Although he will not be leaving at the end of the semester, Farkas said that if he was accepted for another position this summer, he would not return next year. However, that won't be known by the Colby community until September when Far-



John Farkas
kas' present position is filled by a new director.

"I am not leaving, because I don't have a job lined up yet," said Farkas. "I have applied for other jobs, but have not been accepted in another position."

When asked why he is considering leaving, Farkas replied, "It's time to move on, do work elsewhere. It's like going on to graduate school." Farkas stressed that he wasn't leaving because he was unhappy at Colby. He pointed out that he has been employed here for three years.

Finally, We're Outta Here!

by Suzanne Regnier
Staff Writer

Nearly all of the 502 seniors will receive diplomas at Colby's 168th Commencement Exercises on May 28.

On the lawns of Miller Library, Leonard B. Boudin, Esq. will be the commencement speaker for the Class of 1989. Best known for his relentless defense of America's civil liberties, Boudin has been General Counsel for the National Emergency Civil Liberties Committee.

In addition to writing many articles and teaching at such prestigious institutions as University of California at Berkeley, and at Harvard, Yale, and Stanford law schools, Boudin was victorious in representing the PLO in the New York federal court in case concerning former Attorney General Edwin Meese's attempt to expel the

group from the United States.

He will receive an honorary degree from Colby along with five other deserving recipients: Arthur Leroy Greason, the twelfth president of Bowdoin College, Mary McCarthy author of *The Group*, Michael Sela, a professor of immunology at the Weitzman Institute of Science in Israel, Robert Bateman, artist and naturalist and James H. Cone, Distinguished Professor of Systematic Theology at Union Theological Seminary in New York City.

This 1988-89 Class Marshall, chosen for having the highest G.P.A. in the senior class, is Steven Rand. Rand will give the responsive readings at Baccalaureate on May 26, and will lead the procession of graduating seniors to their seats on Miller lawn prior to Commencement.

Tim Burton, voted by the senior class as one "who can best articulate thoughts and issues felt impor-

tant by the class," is class speaker.

This year's senior class is unique in that it is the first class to have a female senior class president, Louise Tranchin.

"In modern times, she is the first female senior class president," said Earl Smith, Dean of the College.

When asked if this year's commencement exercises will differ from those of past years, Student Activities director John Farkas laughed and said, "only if it rains."

A variety of activities are scheduled for graduating seniors during the week of May 22. A band and cook out will kick off the festivities on Tuesday, followed by white water rafting, a climb to Mt. Katahdin, and a horse back riding trip on Wednesday. To relax after these vigorous activities the seniors will take buses to "Portland establishments." Thursday they will go to Colby's camp on the Belgrade Lakes, followed by cafe night with hypnotist Russ Burgess.

Sexism

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week, some male students called her names after denying to her that sexism is present at Colby.

The group discussed other problems with sexism on Campus, such as the insults hurled at Lockwood for her role in deciding not to rehire swim/rugby coach Walter Lutkus and the complaints lodged against Dr. Bennett as they pertain to the larger problem of "fundamental flaws within the male dominated structure at the Health Center."

Also cited was the low incidence of reported date rape at Colby compared to Bowdoin and Bates, indicative, the Women's Group stated, of Colby women's lack of awareness of what constitutes sexual abuse. "Compared to Bowdoin and Bates," Mead said, "Colby is in the dark ages" where education about sexual harassment is concerned. The big picture of controversy and concern that has plagued the campus for the last couple of months centers on what Mead calls "barriers that society throws out. We are raised in a patriarchal system where women are considered inferior to men. When women try to call each other and men on that," she said, "society calls their concerns invalid."

"The structures for addressing sexism are already in place," Mead said. Sentiment at the meeting ran

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photo by Bob Lian
Organizers objected to the signs that some students carried on the march earlier this week

Off The Hill

Trinity

Four sigma nu brothers broke a world record this week after tossing a frisbee for five consecutive days. The record was previously set at 118 and one half hours by four Connecticut College students. The Trinity brothers raised funds for church and youth services, in addition to earning a spot in the Guinness Book of World Records.

Bates

The President of Bates will be retiring upon commencement this year. President Reynolds has not yet announced a successor.

Sexism

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towards reevaluating those structures, such as the role of the Sexual Harassment Advisory Group and the Health Advisory Committee.

While Cotter said "the details of the Women's Group's demands still need to be worked out," he concluded that "this is an issue that needs constant monitoring" of the sort a standing Committee on the Status of Women, in one form or another, might well provide.



Janice Seitzinger

photo courtesy of P.A.

Seitzinger May Take Break

by Margaret McCrudden
Staff Writer

Dean of Students, Janice Seitzinger, has been granted the right to a sabbatical for the 1989-1990 school year. According to Seitzinger, who has been at Colby for 14 years, she

will not make a decision concerning her plans for the next school year until after exams and commencement. The proposal is still very young, and has not been presented to the trustees.

If Seitzinger were to take a sabbatical, she does not anticipate a new administrator to Colby. As common when administrators and

faculty take a one year leave of absence, Seitzinger estimates that another administrator would temporarily fill her position. She did not specify a particular administrator.

Seitzinger has qualified for the sabbatical with the completion of her seventh year as Dean of Students.

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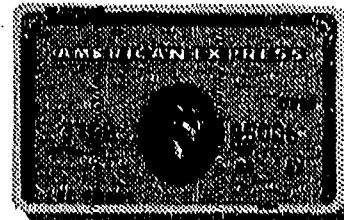
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FEATURES

The Fine Art Of Procrastination

by Rocky Genovese
Contributor

It's now midnight, and I've just gotten back from Little Feat at Bowdoin. Running into Jen Scott, the Features Editor of the Echo, I was told that if I did not finish this article by Monday (tomorrow) there would be a half-page of deathly blank space, entitled, "The Art of Procrastination, by Rocky Genovese—who blew it off." So here it goes...

Procrastination. The P word. For many of us, the word conjures up images of hours spent wasting time doing unnecessary things—watching MTV or Jeopardy, playing video games in the Spa or at Laverdier's Family Fun Center.

During my freshman year I noticed many of my friends and I were spending countless hours away from the academic work which we should have been doing. By sophomore year I had come to the realization that my procrastination "skills" were improving. I could avoid any work required of me with a minimum amount of effort. Living in a quad in the Heights provided me with the impetus for refinement. Having three friends residing in the same room multiplied the opportunity to put off work by a factor of at least ten. On any given night, one of us would be psyched to rent a movie after a stop at the Drive-Through, or worse yet, sit around and start a group discussion about how much work each of us had to deal with that week while doing nothing to reduce the amounts.

I started discussing procrastination with my friends at that point, trying to discern some commonalities across its occurrences, as well as to come up with a list of the many forms in which it is manifested at Colby. I figured that I could then seek to avoid those acts or circumstances which gave rise to them, and therefore become a better student.

In talking, we were able to better define and understand procrastination. The Gallagher Distinction proposes that an act of procrastination may be either constructive or non-constructive. To be considered constructive, an act must be accomplished

ing something which must be done at some point in time or another, for instance, cleaning one's room, writing overdue notes of thanks, or calling an old friend with whom one has lost touch. The non-constructive versions of procrastination are vastly different though as these acts serve no truly useful purposes. Such activities might include alphabetizing a compact disc collection (I recently witnessed senior Jean Moriarty performing this most incredibly tedious chore), using the library's new computer system to search for topics one does not intend to research, or driving south to Freeport just to see the new canoe displays at L.L. Bean.

Koenigsbehavior Corollary states that any act could be considered productive. As pointed out by senior Kirk Koenigsbauer, even the act of taking a nap could be considered productive, for sleep is a restorative process required by the human body—sleep now will help one function more effectively later. "What we need, then, is to distinguish between acts which will be required of us at some time in the future and act which won't," Koenigsbauer stated. "Procrastination," he adds, "is merely the act of doing something aside from the task required of us at any given moment."

There seems to be a great deal of agreement out there that what makes the difference between the high-performance student and the mediocre one is the do-gooders aversion to procrastination (with notable exceptions including Gregor Dean Gatlin, procrastinator extraordinaire and the NESCAC champ since 1986). But those of us who find ourselves wasting time outside of academic should never lose hope. We can always cling to the old saying which so easily justifies our actions—there is more to the college experience than academic pursuits. Procrastinators across the globe can rest heavily upon this old cliché, and point to the many gains from their favorite pursuit—an increased awareness of the social world around them and a larger vocabulary, presumably gained from playing along with, rather than merely watching, episodes of Wheel of Fortune.

by Brian Murphy
Staff Writer

I can't believe it. I have so much work. It's unbelievable. I have four papers, three exams, a presentation, and two interviews in Boston, and that's just for tomorrow. Nonetheless, I've taken a little time out to hit you with just one more Talkin' Shop before I graduate. So here it is:

I'm starting my own task force. It's name: The Colby Task Force On Combating That Immensely Irritating Noise That Occurs Upon Misdialing Campus Phones—Beep, Beep, Beep, Beep, Beep, Beep. I hate this noise more than I hate anything else at Colby!

I'm sure I'll have a great deal of support from the students, faculty, and administration who detest this noise as much as I do. There will be a rally voicing our cause on the last day of classes at 12:30 outside the switchboard room in Eustis. Everyone should bring a tape recording of a normal dial tone which I will play over a loud speaker.

Helpful Hint: You have 3 huge papers due this week and no Mac. When your five hour wait at the packed Mac Lab is finally paid off

Colby? This noted crazyman will attempt to drink the water in Eustis and live to tell about it. Said Knievel, "Even if my teeth fall out and my stomach lining becomes perforated, I'll consider it a success."

Controversial Echo Sports Editor and renowned talk show host Larry "I'm Starting The Normal, Heterosexual Guy Task Force" Rocca has announced that he has just been offered the guest host spot on the Morton Downey Jr. Show while Morton recovers from laryngitis. All of us at Colby are sure Larry will do a great job.

I tried to pledge Phi Beta Kappa but they wouldn't take me. I don't understand it. I'm a great beer die player.

I-Play Update:

In an inconceivable move that makes the Wayne Gretzky trade from the Edmonton Oilers to the Los Angeles Kings look like the mere swapping of bubble gum cards, the Lovejoy Deans of the UFL have traded team captain Janice "We Have Ways Of Making You Talk" Seitzinger to the Lovejoy Commons Anteaters. Reportedly going to the Deans in exchange for Seitzinger are two prominent Anteaters who cannot be revealed because

they'd get thrown out of school. Also going to the Deans in the trade were guaranteed passes for Deans' coach Bill "Let's Make A Deal" Cotter to cut the line at missed meal, two beer die tables, and an old Bison Night T-Shirt.

Said Seitzinger of the trade, "I just hope I can help the team in



with an open computer, you still have one small problem. You're going to need one tomorrow too, and that means another five hour wait. There is one simple solution. When you finish for the night, or morning for us procrastinators, just make up a sign reading: Mac Is Broken. Do Not Under Any Circumstances Insert Your Disk. You Will Lose All Documents! Affix the sign to your Mac, making sure no one notices. When you come back the next day, remove the sign and resume typing. It works! Repeat as needed.

I've been having a horrible, hideous, recurring nightmare lately. It begins as I cross the stage to receive my diploma from President Cotter. As I begin to shake hands with him and extend my other hand to receive my degree, President Cotter's face suddenly turns into the face of Large Marge from Pee Wee Herman's Big Adventure.

He then yells at the top of his voice, "Save it Murphy! Remember that oceanography class you took first semester sophomore year, well it was only three credits, not four, so you only have 119 credits, not 120. See you next semester sucker! Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha! I always wake up screaming at this point, drenched in sweat. I guess these nightmares are the side effects of being a senior who's graduating with 120 credits exactly. On the other hand, as my roommate reminded me, I don't need any more do I?

There will be an art show opening this Friday at Bixler. It's entitled, "Doodles of Colby Students Bored In Class".

Daredevil Robbie Knievel, son of Evil Knievel, has agreed to come to Colby to perform what many regard will be his most dangerous stunt. Fresh from successfully clearing the fountain at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas, Knievel commented on his Colby stunt, "It will be my toughest ever. I just hope I survive."

What perilous stunt will Knievel perform at

continuing to elude the administration. I think I know a few of the administration's tricks so I imagine they'll change their playbook a little now. It sure will be different to be on the other side of the desk if I get called in for questioning because of my suspected association with the Anteaters."

Apparently, some members of the Anteaters have already picked out a new nickname for Seitzinger. One Anteater, who must remain anonymous, told me, "Yeah, we already have a new nickname for Seitzinger. When she reports to training camp next fall, she'll be known around here as 'Sistah'". With Seitzinger now on the Anteaters, the balance of the league will never be the same. So goes it in the crazy, wacky, unpredictable world of the UFL. Remember, the UFL—It's Bantastic!

The I-Play Hacky Sack league has also seen its share of controversy. In an unprecedented move, league favorite and defending champion for the past 28 years the Foss Jerry Garcias have withdrawn from the league.

When asked to explain the team's withdrawal captain Jerry Weir said, "The Fat Man is Jammin' dude, and we got to be there ya know what I'm sayin'." Translation: The Foss Jerry Garcias have decided to fold from the I-Play Hacky Sack League in order to follow the Dead. New favorites to take the Hacky Sack title now that the Jerry Garcias are out of the picture is the Woodman Jesus Sandals.

I just realized that I can write anything I want about anything or anybody I want to and no one can write nasty letters complaining about me to the Echo because this is the last issue.

On a serious note, I just want to thank all of you people at Colby who have taken the time to tell me that you enjoy my articles. It makes it worth it for me to write them when I know that they are appreciated. Once again, Thank You.

Parent-Professor Policy Lacking

by Lisa Twomey
Staff Writer

"As we enter the 1990's, colleges and universities will be faced with the problem of a tight academic market as a wave of P.H.D.s retire without an equal number of replacements available," stated Professor Patrice Franko-Jones. In light of this fact she asked "How are we going to attract high quality young faculty, who are planning on starting families, to Waterville, ME., without good parental leave and child care programs?" Franko-Jones added, "If we don't develop an improved policy, Colby will be overlooked."

A committee of ten women faculty members chaired by Professor Patricia Ramsey has been formed to talk about and develop solutions to the increasingly important issues of parental leave and child care. A survey has recently been distributed to faculty members which asked them to assess their situation as far as how many children they have, the ages of the children, and how they are managing day care. According to Patsy Stearns, the transcript clerk at the Registrar's office, the return of the surveys was good but the analysis is not complete yet.

"I didn't consider asking for leave because I

knew there was no policy" said Professor Amy Boyd who is due to have her baby on May 15 and who left the world of industry for that of academics. "I expected academics to be more accommodating than industry, I thought there would be a policy." Boyd would like to see a paid leave policy or an additional year for untenured faculty who are involved with child bearing. "I don't really think it is fair to ask people to plan their pregnancy around their job—it doesn't always work! It is scary to think of balancing all the research and teaching that I want to do with something like a baby about to happen—I have three more years before I come up for tenure, but I'm not getting any younger."

Quality, on-campus child care is one of Professor Phyllis Mannocchi's visions for Colby, "I really feel that it would improve performance on the job because when you're worried about a sick child or whether or not your sitter is going to be able to cope, it becomes a major preoccupation" she said. Mannocchi has an 18 month-old daughter and finds it hard to locate care for toddlers in the area.

"You want good care for a young child who is learning so many important things. You

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Parent-Professor

continued from page 4

don't want someone who is going to put them in front of a television," Mannocchi said. A co-op style day care facility is a step in the right direction, according to Mannocchi, but "We barely have time to breath as it is."

"The major point," she said, "is that it would be good for the environment—it is great for students to see young children included visibly in the community, to see faculty as human beings with children, to get a more realistic view of them and to realize the difficulties involved in combining full time employment with children."

She described what she called "The Mannochi Vision" as a place on

campus where a women's resource center for community and women's services can be built with an adjoining day care facility.

The current policy of the college regarding parental leave for faculty members has three parts. According to Dean of Faculty Robert McArthur, "For faculty members who have either a tenured or a tenure-track position, the college provides the possibility of unpaid leave for up to two years. This includes parental leave for both men and women. A second option is that faculty members can scale down their course load to less than full time. Tenured faculty are guaranteed full reinstatement of their positions without pay reduction. The third option is included in the medical policy which allows for a paid leave for the length of time needed to recover agreed upon by

the woman and her physician." Dean McArthur also stated that there are other options being explored but that no agreements have yet been reached. "We may want to do more to support families at the college" he said.

For administrative and support staff the parental leave policy is different. The college is obligated by law to provide eight weeks of consecutive unpaid leave. Director of Personnel Robert Keane stated "a time of child bearing is treated as a medical disability under our policy and an individual may use her accumulated sick leave (up to 130 days) for this purpose for as long as her physician agrees that she is unable to work."

If more time is desired one can apply for a non-paid leave of absence and/or use paid vacation time. An extended leave of absence may be applied for through the individual's supervisor and, in extenuating circumstances where the individual is incapacitated for over six months, a long term disability policy comes into effect at 60 percent pay."

Martha Shattuck, production editor in publications took four months off when she had her first child and three months with her second.

"It was up to me to decide how much time I wanted and they gave me what I asked for," she said, adding "I don't think less than three months is enough time to spend with a new baby. A minimum policy should be set at a reasonable salary."

As far as child care is concerned the only available care provided by the college—the Colby nursery—is

currently without a coordinator and is a co-op organization which operates only in the mornings. Susan Cook, director of Alumni Relations and member of the parental leave committee, pointed out "many faculty and administrators are not from Maine and have no family support group to help them when they start a family."

Cook herself is "in a good position because I have my sick leave and vacation time built up so that when I need the time I will have it." She said that a leave policy for faculty members, tenured and untenured, is the most urgent facet of the whole issue of faculty families at Colby. "I think an educational institution has an obligation to take a leadership role in emerging issues such as this one," Cook said.

According to Professor Patty Ramsey, the goals of the committee are "To identify the needs of the community and see if they are being met, to locate local resources and build support, and, if the needs are not being met, then to encourage the administration to create a leave policy." She added that "Other colleges like us have made efforts to meet these needs and it may be time that we do the same."

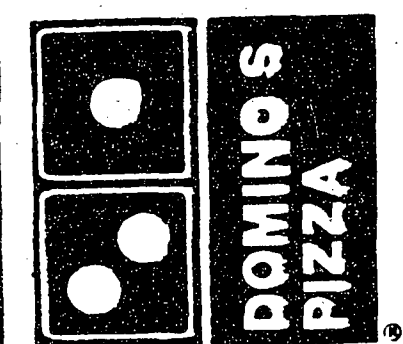
The committee was formed in response to a number of factors. "Many women are having to postpone their families in order not to jeopardize their tenure chances. If and when a woman finally does receive tenure she may not be able to have a child right away and this could put a woman into her mid-thirties before she can consider a family," stated Professor Franko Jones.

One staff member gave the example of a colleague who "practically had to be carried up the stairs to work but she did it because she was so afraid of being judged as incompetent and not being given a permanent position." The effects are not felt solely by a woman, her spouse, and their child.

"Both teachers and students suffer if a professor is under the strain and fatigue of the late stages of pregnancy or the early stages of child-rearing. The professor is unable to give full attention to a class," said Franko Jones. The committee has developed several possible options for Colby faculty and they are, a) No teaching during the semester of delivery at full pay, b) Untenured faculty with children under 4 given option to stop the tenure clock and be evaluated after 7 years instead of 6, c) reduced course load, and d) Option of one semester every five years to be used for other family needs outside one's career such as care of dependent or aged adults. The committee is hoping to create a policy that will work for both faculty, administration and support staff.

They would also like to see some sort of Colby affiliated or organized child-care such as a more extensive nursery program or reserved slots in local day care facilities.

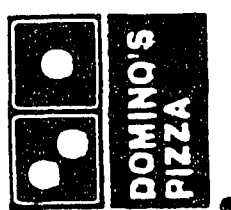
"There is a definite concern out there for this issue which is evidenced by the number of people who came out of the woodwork when we formed the committee" said Sue Cook, "We need to do something to eliminate the worry and difficulty of people having to handle paternal leave on their own."



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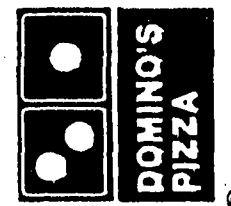
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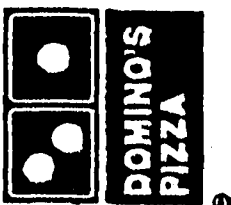
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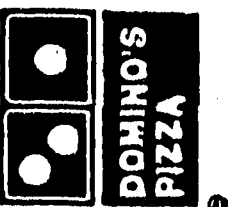
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ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT

Art Notes

by Cinda H. Jones
A & E Editor

Colby Chorale/Orchestra/CKCS

Colby's Chorale/Orchestra/CKCS concert was a definite highlight of last weekend's entertainment calendar. Especially enjoyable were the introductory pieces which were performed simultaneously by the orchestra and chorale. The blend of vocal and orchestral music was unusual for me, and I thoroughly enjoyed the powerful sound that was created.

I was disappointed, however, not to have seen a Colby student, or at least an area person as this semester's chorale soloist. The money and effort that must have been expended in order to bring "Miss West... of Boston (and)... the Brussels National Opera" to Mayflower Hill, certainly could have been more constructively spent in order to make this concert truly representational of these Colby based organizations.

Student Music

The last performance of T.S. Jazz and Co. before this year's graduation festivities will be held in the Student Center on Thursday night at 8 pm. Tony Gaboury, John Given, Pastor Bud, and the Colby 8 will also be performing with Norman David's band.

Progressive Moose is Loose

The *Progressive Moose*, Colby's left-wing newspaper of "world-view" commentary is circulating about campus this week. The eight authored work brings refreshingly challenging insight into the world we're living in. Especially compelling was Alex Day's first-hand report on Tibetan politics. This publication should work toward becoming more regular.

At Bates

Bates Theater's *The Song of the Lusitanian Bogey*, a musical about life in South Africa and the brutal experience of apartheid, sounds like performance not to be missed. The jazz score was locally composed, and will be performed live. Advanced reservations can be made by calling: 786-6161. Performance dates/times: May 14 and 21 at 2 pm, May 18, 19 and 20 at 8 pm.

Liz Cotter Published

The Waterville Area Gifted and Talented Writing Program has just published its paper, "Where the Lights Are", a collection of "pulse-quickenings" creative works by area youths. Featured in this edition is Liz Cotter, a high-school senior, and the first daughter of Colby College.

Liz's story, which is written in the first person, is about an evening in Cuernavaca, Mexico which begins with a meeting in the "smoky dark excitement" of a discotech, and continues through the aftermath of the night club's closing.

"He gave me the grand tour (of his apartment) which ended in the barren, one-windowed bedroom. We both knew it was happening... We quickly and quietly undressed and made love under the crisp white sheets in sheer blackness," part of the story said.

President Cotter was unavailable to comment on the publication of his daughter's literary work.

Senior Art Show

This Year's "Senior Art Student Show" begins on May 13, and continues through May 28. Featured artists include: Lisa Thompson, Gretchen Krehling, George Grader, Tracey Roberts, Chris Preston, Carolyn Harper, Gary Christensen, and senior scholar Matt Burke.

The Eisen Review

The Reality Of Talk Radio

By Ken Eisen
Special to the Echo

In a Dallas radio station, infamous night time talk show host Barry Champlain is holding forth. A master of the vicious put-down and the hang-up button, Champlain is energized by and thrives on hostile callers.

But in *Talk Radio*, Oliver Stone and Eric Bogosian's wildly energetic movie, Champlain is "the most insecure guy in the world," as Bogosian, who plays him, put it. "This country is in trouble, people!" rants Barry, but what really disconcerts him are his fans—fans such as Kent, the drugged-out, media addled heavy metal freak whom Barry invites down to the studio for a joke that turns sour when Barry realizes that Kent is a distorted but recognizable mirror image, the Barry Champlain of the present age.

In the bizarre public world of celebrity, Champlain has made a career of being angry so long that he has forgotten what he was angry about.

Barry really does care," says Bogosian about his creation. "If he didn't, he wouldn't have become a star. But he has put this genuine concern on the auction block and made it a product. And as he sells it again and again, it just becomes rote, the yelling and screaming just an act. He's dealing in a currency that has become debased, but the audience demands it and keeps wanting more; they want blood."

The background of *Talk Radio* is not at all fictional. Angry voices are shouting on radios and televisions across the country. Once dominated by the bland, the soothing and the non-controversial, the airwaves are now vibrantly alive with confrontation, insult, and abuse as once struggling AM stations discover that there's rating points to be gained by putting people who disturb and shake up their audiences

behind a microphone.

But lurking behind the sounds of the voices in *Talk Radio* is a country that really is in trouble. And director Oliver Stone, whose restless, powerful style is energized by being walled, for the most part, inside a radio station, is the right person to make us remember that Barry is really shouting about something that needs to be shouted about. As the director of *Platoon*, *Wall Street*, and *Salvador*, Stone has made Americans look at issues they'd often rather forget. In *Talk Radio*, many of the same issues lurk behind every off-the-wall caller's voice.

Talk Radio shows at Railroad Square Cinema May 12-18, at 7:00 and 9:15 from Friday, May 12 through Monday, May 15, and at 9:35 only from May 16 through 18. Name the group founded by the guy who did *Talk Radio*'s knockout musical score and receive a free popcorn.

Cloud 9: Racy And Risqué

by Adam Ford
Staff Writer

Even in the dress rehearsal I saw on Monday, *Cloud Nine*, the new play directed by Joy Lynn Wing, I was struck by the professionalism, sensitivity and excellence of all on stage, as well as by a simply entertaining play. The play was funny, articulate, powerful and poignant. It addressed societal oppression of the self as well as accurately illustrated rebellion and reaction to stereotypes, and still managed to remain lighthearted and comical, and at the same time, sinister and tragic.

In a wonderfully complex and dense play, Caryl Churchill attacked race, class, sex, and family roles in the play's first half by casting a scene of a family of British colonials in Africa. Each member of the cast is

dominated by one form of oppression or another. Familial roles restrict most of the characters, mothers behaving like mothers, sons like sons, etc. However, sex, class and race are not only intertwined in the melding of the familial roles, e.g. sons don't cry because they're boys, but these roles stand as brutally powerful forces in themselves.

Race roles, or rather, racism is manifested in Joshua (Tim Burton), the adopted son of the family who is a black African native. Half of Josh's face is painted white, a physical representation of not just the coarse fitting of roles on individuals, like square pegs in round holes, and the British colonial approach to "refining" the African nationals, but simply the manifestation of stereotypes. Ironically, Joshua becomes the equivocator and dissipater of the Victorian oppressive lie by yes-

sing another character to death.

The play's first half is a complete, articulate, and intelligent attack on stereotypes in general. The use of Victorian society is simply useful in that it not only sheds light on the roots of some societal roles, but in that the prejudices and roleplaying were so extreme as to be a clear and well structured illustration of oppression.

The Play's second half is set one hundred years later and in London. Of the first half only Betty, Edward, and Victoria, the young daughter remain, having aged only twenty-five years. Betty is now played by Corey, Edward by John Reynolds, and Victoria by Beth Reutlinger. Introduced into the second half are Lin, a lesbian men-hater with a four year old daughter, Edward's homosexual lover, Victoria's pseudo-intellectual husband, and Lin's brother, who is a soldier.

New stereotypes arise in the second half that historically were results from Victorianism. Lin is a lesbian and a men-hater because of her resentment of the male-dominated Victorian norms. Edward manifests his homosexuality by fulfilling the role of what would have been and ideal Victorian housewife; he tries to separate himself from masculine roles by fulfilling female ones.

These roles are just as extreme as their Victorian antitheses, and so cause further reaction to the opposite poles, best seen in Lin's daughter, Cathy, now played by Tim Burton. Lin tries to make Cathy a tomboy; she tries to dress her in pants and induce anti-men sentiments. Cathy responds by wanting to wear dresses. Edward's lover also reacts to his dogmatic portrayal of a homosexual by feeling trapped by Edward's monogamy and dependence.

The play ends on a high point in continued on page 7

We'll Miss You, Norm

by Geoff Hayden
Staff Writer

Who is Norman David? By now, most everyone has heard of him, even if they are not a part of the music department. With the blast of energy that he and the band generated at the charity ball, Tonal Spectrum Jazz has become a much bigger part of the Colby campus. The band gets so many requests to play now, that they have had to turn many of them down.

Norman is a guy who started off by playing the clarinet in sixth grade, at which time he said his life's plans were decided; "The day that I put the clarinet in my mouth, from that day there was no question, I'd be doing it for the rest of my life."

He went to college and then to Boston to teach at the Berkeley School of Music, where he taught for five years. He has been at Colby now for only three years, but he's already leaving. He's going to Temple University in Philadelphia for his doctorate in music and composition. "I want to compose," he said, "I want a chance to hear my stuff played."

Unfortunately, his leaving could cause some changes; the job of finding a replacement as good as Norman could be difficult. As one band member said, "he put so much energy into the band that it's obvious that the band gets into it... my freshman year, I would have never dreamed of going to New Orleans."

Norman himself said, "If they want to keep the Jazz program going,

they need to find someone with experience in jazz. There is no classical person that knows how to properly direct a jazz band; I'll argue that 'till the day I die." Thus finding someone who can properly direct the band, and the Woodwind Ensemble, is going to be hard.

"They need to find someone with soul, someone with balls," he finished, "they need a performer."

With such heavy criteria, and the added burden of following in the wake of such a successful year, with more performances in one semester than they usually have in five years, it will probably be hard, no matter who they pick, for T.S. Jazz to have a year such as this one. But the band members are all positive. "If we get a good jazz band director, there's no reason that this won't go on."

The band and Woodwind ensembles were Norman's favorite parts of Colby College, and for some people he was one of the biggest reasons for the success of the band. "He likes to teach Jazz improv, he likes to get people into the music," said one member, "it wouldn't have been the same without him."

So, if anybody wants to catch their big performance, THE BIG SHOW as one person put it, then come see them Thursday night. It's their last performance with Norman, except for graduation, and it will definitely be their best. Norman said, "we have the best jazz band in this state... we really do, but nobody on this campus knows it." If you're one of those students who hasn't heard them yet, make sure that you do, and be sure to say good bye to Norm.

No Shellfish Game

by Peter D. Read-Smith
Staff Writer

We had heard mixed reviews of the Lobster Trap in Winslow, and decided this week to finally partake in its seafood venue. At first glance, the prices on the menu appeared steep, with figures ranging from \$8.95 upwards to \$16.95. There were four luncheon specials priced in the five dollar range.

With the promise of a wide assortment of seafood, and the prospects of a nice evening of dining on the Trap's waterfront deck (albeit the Kennebec) we ordered lobster, steamers, fish chowder, scallops, and lobster stew.

Like several restaurants in the Waterville area, the Lobster Trap seems to degrade its own dining atmosphere by serving otherwise fine food on paper plates. In a take-out restaurant, this mode is necessary (the Trap does do take-out), but in a restaurant with waitresses, hostesses, wine, and entrees priced in the mid-teens, the paper service is questionable. In addition, the unprotected deck overlooking the river can get rather windy, and perhaps the Lobster Trap should

consider the switch to china, not to mention the ecological aspect of paper-product waste and disposal.

The first half of our service was satisfactory, with our waitress taking our order soon after we were seated on the veranda. Yet as the sun waned, so did the service, and we found ourselves shivering after sundown with no food, after waiting about 25 minutes for the platters which never arrived. A word with the manager, however, ensured us a new table setting indoors, and apologetically, our food was delivered to us soon after.

I ordered the fried scallops, and found myself with a heaping portion of rather large, tastily prepared pieces. The Lobster Trap doesn't appear to participate in that common seafood restaurant shellgame of loading one's platter with french fries; my meal was enticingly disproportionate, with the scallops winning the count. The flavor was not exceptional, but was to my liking. The fish chowder was also commendable; it wasn't loaded down with the proverbial onions, but had plenty of good fish chunks swimming in it.

The other members of our party were also pleased with the food. Two at our table played lobster-wrestling, winning hands down in a match destined for gastronomic enjoyment. Likewise, the steamer platter was a stable candidate for a successful dinner when paired with the variegated side salad.

Despite some of the steamers appearing murky, our opinion held positive. The lobster stew was a rich concoction which was liberal with the meat, complete with those welcome pools of orange oil which signify satisfactory spicing.

We enjoyed the meals we received at the Lobster Trap, and although the prices seemed steep for the Waterville area, they were bargains when compared to seafood establishments in metropolitan or tourist areas (like Newport or Brunswick). Perhaps our only qualm was with the retarded service, but that might have been due to an extraordinary oversight. Our suggestion to the management is to make the conversion to non-disposable plates and cups, to enhance the already-fine food which is trapped there.

Different Path, Different Pair

by Kim Matthei
Contributor

There is a high potential for some pretty strange things to happen when you join together a rock-n-rolling Frenchman and a crazy Irish artist as roommates on an isolated campus in Maine. Add to this pair an epicurean approach to life and chaos tends to be the result. However, these two seniors, Larry Collins and Dan Sullivan, have managed to produce out of their riotous lifestyle interesting works of art that reflect their philosophy on life along with their general love of fun.

Larry Collins and *The Project* will release this week its first tape of original songs entitled, "Lucky 13", the result of Larry's semester project with Professor Nutting. While Larry wrote and arranged all of the songs, he was aided by a myriad of Colby students with instruments, voice and production to complete the final tape. These members of *The Project* have much to be proud of in that they broadened Larry's unique songs and made the tape

much more complex and interesting.

Larry's songs on "Lucky 13" reflect his cosmopolitan attitude toward life. They vary from slow to fast, soft to hard rock, and incorporate many different musical styles. The message of each song varies along with the music, but they seem almost timeless in that they examine the universal "truths" of our world but lack any specific time or geographic setting.

Dan Sullivan also produces works of a timeless nature, but instead uses the medium of pen and ink. This week he will publish an imaginative and whimsical children's book entitled, *If Wishes were Horses*. This work is the result of a semester project that he has undertaken using his own funds and is overseen by Jean Sanborn and Scott Reed. The plot line traces the adventures of a little girl, Casey, but the focal point of the book is the full-page drawings by Dan. These pictures illuminate his fanciful imagination and focus on detail. The viewer is immediately pro-

pelled into the realm of fantasy where wishes can indeed come true. Although it is "officially" a children's book, I think that it may be even more appreciated by adults in that it brings them back to the world of childhood and dreams.

Larry and Dan are quite similar in many respects, but the most obvious is in their use of imagination in art. They combine serious issues with light humor to produce music and drawings of an almost surrealistic nature. Their plans for the future are simple: They want to travel around the world with their guitar and pens to find something interesting to write and sing about and enjoy life while they still can. While some people will criticize Dan and Larry for not dealing with realities of post-graduate life, they are looking for a more exciting one and it is this aspect that makes their art so unique.

If you would like to purchase either "Lucky 13" or *If Wishes were Horses*, stop by their room, Butler 119, or call 872-3006 before the end of school.

Cloud Nine

continued from page 6

which the solution to the seeming inescapability of stereotypes, is self-acceptance, self-reliance, and the confronting of oneself.

Despite all I've described, I have merely grazed the complexity of this play. Each character in the play holds endless symbolic content, in both first and second halves. Caryl Churchill's depiction of oppression through stereotypes and social interaction is magnificent. This play will undoubtedly refresh you by engaging your mind. The complexity does not bog the play down either. Churchill managed to be so accurate and careful to present

smooth-running societies, that at no time does the point become lost in weighty symbolism or self-righteousness.

Also, the one thing everyone has heard about this play is that it contains very risqué scenes. But, these scenes are not thrown in for their novel value, they are functioning components of Churchill's societal machine. The scenes do not distract from the point whatsoever. The actors treated them with the perfect amount of dramatic licence so that the scenes meshed beautifully with the play, and retained their objective qualities.

The play is superb. All involved in the production of this play have composed a marvelous piece of

theater. Incorporated into it are thematic songs during the set changes, including Bing Crosby's *White Christmas* and the Stones' *Hey You Get Off My Cloud*. Also involved in the scenery are thematic slides mirroring the action on stage.

Go and see this play. I went in to this play expecting to hate it, expecting to see sex-scenes mute the point of a sociological play. I left loving this play. And what makes this play extremely entertaining is not just the sociological and psychological implications I've described, but the sheer enjoyment of the drama. If you don't see this play on any one of the three nights it's playing, you will undoubtedly have wasted your time. See Cloud Nine.

75 Hours

Thursday

CONCERT FINALE! T.S. Jazz, directed by Norman David, with guests: Tony Gaboury, John Given, Pastor Bud & the Colby 8!

CLOUD 9. Colby Performing Arts. Strider Theater. 8 p.m.

Guitar Concert: Dan Ar Bras, of Brittany, France. Folk, rock, jazz. Olin Arts Concert Hall, Bates. 8 p.m.

The Vassalborough Loon Calling Invitational. Grange Hall, Hadden, St. Vassalborough. 6 p.m.

Friday

CLOUD 9. Colby Performing Arts. Strider Theater. 8 p.m.

Bates Theater: "The Song of the Lusitanian Boogie", musical about life in South Africa. 8 p.m.

Saturday

Marsh Island Contradance. Orono Community Center. 8 p.m.

Melissa Hamilton Quartet, jazz vocalist. Center for the Arts, Bath. 8 p.m.

Leavin' City Limits. Harmony Hall, North Yarmouth. 9-1

Sunday

The Portland Ballet Co. presents: Cinderella. Portland Performing Arts Center. 2 p.m.

The Oratorio Chorale. Works by Hayden and Mozart. St. John's the Baptist, Pleasant St., Brunswick. 3 p.m.

Acadia Choral Society. German Requiem by Brahms with 40-piece orchestra. St. Savior's Church, Bar Harbor. 4 p.m.

Ongoing

SIGGRAPH FESTIVAL of computer animated films. Computer Museum, 300 Congress St., Boston

Bowdoin Museum of Art: Confluence, Contrast, Contrast: Twentieth Century Art. Walker Art Bldg, Bowdoin

Colby Museum of Art: Gina Werfel: Recent works.



On Saturday from 1 - 5 p.m., the "I-tones" and "Plate-o-Shrimp" will be in concert at the Shell, as part of the last day o-loudness festivities. Brought to you by Stu-A.

LETTERS/OPINION

Will You Or Won't You?

This time of year the Alumni Development Office blossoms alongside the rest of Mayflower Hill's spring foliage. This is their last chance to tell Colby's seniors of their responsibility to preserve their college experiences for future students by giving money.

Something is amiss, however. As of last Tuesday the Development Office received 106 pledges totaling \$12,585 over 5 years. They also received 76 refusals, with the remaining 310 seniors uncommitted.

These figures demonstrate that a significant number of seniors either refuse to give money outright, or at least are unsure that they want to right now. These statistics indicate that many of this year's seniors are wrestling with the issue more than usual.

Maybe they are upset for being asked to give more money after having just paid the college \$65,000 for the past four years.

Maybe they are broke.

The following reasons, however, are more likely contributors to this reluctance.

Every year the Commons System changes into something different and none of these changes succeed in reaching the self-proclaimed goal of maximum student participation. Either the college should give the Commons more autonomy regarding their own governance, or they should re-think their unrealistic aspirations. A lot of people do not understand what the commons system is supposed to do.

The administration also has an annoying habit of distancing itself from failures that taint its public image. Just like the students, the administration should learn that they are accountable for events like the Colby-Husson basketball game. President William R. Cotter should move the "graveyard" by changing the curriculum to include a minorities studies requirement so ignorance can be confronted in the classroom. While the 24 hour Racial Awareness Day was a success, the time for emotion is over and the time for action is now.

I will also never understand why some faculty members felt they were excused from discussing racism in their classes if it did not pertain to the material they were teaching. Issues of race are day to day events, so professors should have given these issues the attention they deserved. Are they afraid to confront their own ignorance?

It is also impossible to spend four years at Colby without realizing diversity is a myth. Public Affairs, Admissions and Cotter can say whatever they want, but the numbers speak for themselves. Instead of saying how pleased they are with the progress diversity has made, they ought to acknowledge how far they are from where they should be. They are not fooling anybody.

The administration has no one to blame but itself for student complaints about the Health Center. They received complaints two and a half years ago, giving them more than enough time to implement effective change. They should have used this opportunity to establish clear lines of communication so students can comfortably and confidentially convey their complaints. The administration should stop blaming others and look in the mirror for the culprit.

Furthermore, I will never understand why men are in a position to decide for women what is fatherly ambiguity and what is not. Tenured faculty women have an unalienable right to be a part of this decision. Excluding them is sexist.

The financial aid problems of first semester is another bone of contention for many students. According to the formula Colby uses, the college satisfactorily distributed aid to all students who demonstrated need. Perhaps this is true, maybe it is not. But student complaints about inadequate aid are oftentimes interpreted as ingratitude. The FA office should stop seeing the students as insatiable and abusive by acknowledging that many parents and students have a difficult time paying tuition bills.

If more examples are in order, look to the muddy, lead saturated water and see how the administration reacted only after being provoked.

The administration should be well aware that these concerns are not going to leave Colby when this year's seniors receive their diplomas.

My message to the administration would be create an environment at Colby that does not make each class feel like it has been in transition for four years. Make the student proud by proving the entire community, including the administration, lives by the code of an open and more tolerant environment. Unfortunately, this year the college's leaders say one thing, and do another. There is nothing like graduating under the veil of hypocrisy.

Another comment on Colby's pledging woes is warranted. Last Thursday the Development Office sponsored a dinner for all seniors in the Page Commons room. They hoped to use the dinner as an opportunity to gather the class together and tell them one more time of their responsibility to preserve the Colby experience for others.

The dinner was a good idea. It gave the students a chance to talk with classmates who they lost touch with, who they have not spoken with since freshman year, or for whatever reason never got to know.

The evening was still a disaster.

Cotter spoke first and gave his predictable speech about diversity and about how he enjoyed watching this year's seniors grow up.

Then the problems began.

The first blunder came from Randy Helm, vice president of development. In the context of giving money, Helm said, "the buffer between you and the rest of your life is fastly eroding," so start thinking about preserving your Colby experience for others. Not only did this pessimism anger many, but it was a stupid message to send to a group who has dedicated the last 16 years preparing for life after school.

Jack Deering '55 was the last speaker and he simply pissed people off.

He referred to Colby's graduating class as "The Chosen", and "if you don't believe me, go down to K Mart and see for yourself." As if it were not enough, he added, "This isn't Calcutta, nobody sleeps in the streets."

I have two things to say about Mr. Deering. First, this guy ought to hang out in K Mart more often, because the people who work and shop there keep the world turning. The absence of such social consciousness embarrasses everyone.

Furthermore, Mr. Deering can not see beyond his own nose. Right here in Waterville there is a homeless problem. Just ask Janet Lightfoot who runs the Hospitality House. She will tell Mr. Deering a reality that will burst whatever bubble he lives in.

If Mr. Deering's attitude is indicative of other graduates who have passed through Colby, there is nothing I'd rather do than distance myself from any educational institution responsible for his "enlightenment". Fortunately, I believe he is an exception rather than the rule, but why was such an insensitive human being chosen to represent active, enthusiastic alumni? What a stupid mistake.

In their pursuit of money, the Development Office ought to be more sensitive to the feelings of every senior as they approach one of the biggest moments of their lives. This difficult time demands tact, and I hope some is used in the future. They blew it this year.

Ultimately, every student will have to decide whether to give money to Colby or not. My decision may upset many.

Chris Preston
Editor

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.

Rah! Rah! Echo

Thank you for producing a 1988-89 Colby Echo that is so upbeat, clear, and comprehensive. Since I am a volunteer recruiter for Colby, the college sends me the Echo so that I can keep abreast of campus affairs and have something to discuss with prospective students. This year the paper has been produced at a very professional level, and I have been uniformly proud of its tone and content.

I live far from the campus and cannot verify what is going on there, but I feel that you are providing coherent and well-balanced coverage of the activities on campus. In some years I have regularly winced at the thought of what prospective donors, students, and parents would think of Colby after reading the Echo. While you may consider that your prime responsibility is to serve the interests of current students rather than those of the admissions or development departments, all of us are best served when you strive toward high standards in journalism.

Education is important to me. Since graduation I have professed at several colleges, written numerous technical articles and a technical book, served as Scoutmaster for two Boy Scout troops, and prepared two children for college (alas, they did not choose Colby). I am interested in what is really going on at Colby and how it compares with what I think the college experience should be. The Echo is my most credible link to student experience on the Colby campus, since I fear that alumni publications are more externally focussed and written from a more self-serving (perhaps they would prefer the term "discreet") point of view. The president and deans can draw magnificent roadmaps showing their theories of how students should travel down the college path, but I like to listen to the sounds that come from "where the rubber meets the road" in college education. Through the Echo I try to see whether our efforts (1) to lift students eyes from the sties to the skies and (2) to recruit them to become companions in working toward a better world have been fruitful or in vain. This year's Echo has resorted my faith that Colby students have a world-view that goes beyond the campus, and that they can be eloquent in voicing those concerns.

One has only to look at such Colby episodes as the restructuring of fraternities and sororities into dorm councils, the debate over having CIA recruiters on campus, and the publication of the Colby Crossfire to see that the decisions (by administrators, faculty, and newspaper editors) of what particular information (culled from a large amount of data) should be published and in what manner (style, emphasis, tone) it should be presented are frequently of major consequence in deciding the outcome of affairs at Colby. It is surely hard for you (as it is for us all) to see through the smoke of the numerous local fires and detect the sources of and strategies in the

overall struggles, but the Echo this years seems to be raising its eyes from the warm campus nest to pay some attention to what is prowling about in the surrounding woods.

One personal note: I was a member of the several Woodsmen's teams in the late 50's and have been both amused by the recent popularity of the team and gratified by its recent successes in international competition against teams from professional schools of forestry. In spite of this, I do wish that we could find some way to publicize the participants in and achievements of Colby's academic and visiting lecture programs as well as we do the prowess of Colby's extracurricular teams.

Keep up the good work—the world needs you and awaits your graduation.

Ralph Nelson, '60

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The Colby Echo

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Peculiar Not Perverse

I am writing in response to the recent issue of Dr. Bennett's questionable methodology in the treatment of women patients. I have seen Dr. Bennett in three semesters at Colby perhaps more times than many students do in four years here. My familiarity with Dr. Bennett's conduct as a professional causes me to believe I am standing on solid ground when I say that although Dr. Bennett's behavior may be labeled unorthodox or peculiar, it is neither malicious nor perverse.

I have encountered, under the care of Dr. Bennett, the same experiences recounted by women, (their complaints either anonymous or second-hand), in last week's *Echo*. Since last September I have seen Dr. Bennett twice for gynecological exams and three or four other times for follow up visits relating to a separate medical issue. My two exams were conducted as professionally as any I've had with my doctor at home, and I'm quite certain no inappropriately sized tools were used on me, as one woman claims were used on her.

At the end of each exam or visit Dr. Bennett would sit down with me and ask how things were going, give me a pep talk or some tips on life, which I politely thanked him for, and then end the visit with words I became familiar with: "How 'bout a hug?" I then chose to accept, and we'd sort of pat each other on the back for about three seconds. Then I'd leave.

The first time this happened I spent a while thinking about it, as hugging is admittedly unusual behavior for a physician. I, personally, was not offended by it. But if I had been, the doctor's approach left me room to decline his offer as he never forced a hug upon me, or initiated one without asking, even though my second or third visit he knew I'd be receptive to his brief try at caring and concern. And that definition of a 'Dr. Bennett Hug' is what became my perspective on his motives, and it's one I think more people than myself and President Cotter, who calls Dr. Bennett's actions as carrying implications of 'fatherly ambiguity,' should consider.

I do believe that it is absolutely vital for women to be aware of the certain existence of sexual abuse committed by health care professionals. It is also conducive for

women to band together, creating an atmosphere of understanding and support as well as a voice holding power. And it is good that these women who feel violated have finally voiced their concerns, letting Dr. Bennett know that not everyone is awarding him prizes for his attempts at friendship. However, it is not conducive for women to become angry and frustrated at the first physical contact made by a male practitioner. Nor is it comforting to know that a woman may feel offended by a man's behavior and yet not have the conviction to confront him directly.

But what is even more disconcerting is the treatment Dr. Bennett has received throughout this ordeal. I had first intended to simply speak in favor of him. Then came the call to "Rally against Dr. Bennett." I have never seen such a case of a hanging injury. Next, they'll be tossing him into Johnson Pond waiting to see if he floats.

Ms. Franco-Jones is "trying to build a case in numbers." What is the significance of numbers when the accusations counted have not yet been validated as inappropriate misconduct? Also in last week's *Echo* a woman said of Dr. Bennett: "The way he is working is very subtle. He makes it very safe for himself by having a nurse in the room..." This brought to my mind the picture of a dirty little man crouched crazed in his office, wringing his hands, drool dripping from his face, just waiting for his next victim. And even his nurse in in on it! It's some kind of nasty, perverse operation they've got going in there!

I make light only of the reactions I've seen to this serious issue which does bear serious consideration. It is obvious that Dr. Bennett needs to use more discretion in the doling of affection and should be more sensitive to the differing needs of his patients, and action appropriate to the charges should be taken. I would suggest forums with the Women's Group, the Sexual Harassment Committee, and any other affected or interested groups, as I suppose we all are or should be. Finally and sadly, I recommend Dr. Bennett send his 'How 'bout a hug' the way of trick-or-treating, letting a stranger-buy-you-ice-cream, and moonlit walks in Central Park; to the place where things go when they are made all but obsolete by a world who's motto is 'watch your back' and who so quickly interprets warmth and compassion as unprofessionalism and perverseness.

Until someone comes forth with an instance of sexual misconduct which can be constituted as more than causing discomfort, the hanging jury should be stilled in its quest for blood, and be satisfied with a just reaction. Let the investigation continue, if it must, with its surveys in search of greater and higher numbers. Maybe they will turn up something. But until something does, please, you hysterical masses, take a deep breath, think, and deal with this rationally. Women have rights. So do still innocent doctors.

Carla Swanson '91

Franko-Jones Clears The Air

Editor's note: At the beginning of their telephone interview, Terrel Hutton identified herself to Patrice Franko-Jones as the Echo reporter who had been covering Colby women's concerns about Dr. Bennett. At no time did Franko-Jones ask that her comments be kept off the record.

I would like to respond publicly to concerns that Dr. Bennett is the victim of a witch-hunt. Last week the *Echo's* lead article was based on a telephone conversation the reporter had with me. A former student of mine, the person did not state that I was being interviewed. Rather, I thought we were discussing her personal position on the Administration's response to the allegations raised in the *Echo's* health care issue. As my statements were taken out of context, permit me to speak for myself.

Having listened to women talk about the treatment that they have received from Dr. Bennett, there are changes that must be made. Beyond hugging, women report an insensitivity to gynecological health care that is serious and not to be minimized. For many students the visit to a college health center is the first time they are taking a personal responsibility for their bodies outside family physicians. For many women, it is the first time that they have had an internal exam. It is critical that students begin a lifetime pattern of care that is as comfortable as possible.

Acknowledging that immediate changes are necessary to provide better health services for women, Earl Smith, Dean of the College, asked that I form a subcommittee to meet with Dr. Bennett. To fulfill my responsibility to the Women's Studies Advisory Board and the Colby

Women's group, I have agreed to serve as a clearinghouse for information from the Colby Community. Dr. Bennett is willing to work with our group and indeed has contacted me to arrange a time. Meanwhile, a letter went out from Cheryl Gariepy, one of the leaders of the women's group, asking that those with concerns about the treatment received by Dr. Bennett feel

ity of health care at Colby and leading discussions such as that at Miller Library are out for some type of personal gratification. Someone offered that it was their last "hurrah."

Unfortunately, such accusations are not only sexist but also very misdirected. Anyone who knows Melissa Early, M'Evie Mead, Louise Tranchin, and Carolyn Lock-

I would like to clarify the letter that I distributed to each Colby student on Monday, May 8, 1989. It was geared towards investigating and gathering any information that exists dealing with Dr. Bennett's professional conduct. The letter was not part of a "Bennett bashing" attitude and was never intended to be as such. I am concerned for the welfare of Colby students and their health care. I am encouraging all of you, men and women, to take an honest look at the health care system and to voice your concerns. The revised letter is as follows:

To: Colby Community
Re: Inappropriate Health Care at Colby
From: Gariepy, C.

There's been a lot of concern around campus lately as to the quality of health care that students, faculty, and staff are receiving from Dr. Bennett. There are many individuals who are concerned about Bennett's professional conduct and would like to see something done about it.

If you feel that you have been treated in a less than professional manner while at the Health Center, please voice your complaint(s) with one of the women listed below. Complaints will be compiled on a list which will remain confidential. Specifics of your case will not be publicized without your consent. The more people who speak out, the lesser the chance the issue will be dismissed, and the greater our chance of seeking adequate health care for all students will be met.

Patrice Franko-Jones (Co-Chair, Women's Studies)
Miller 3rd Floor X3563
Sue Cook (Co-Chair, Women's Studies)
Eustis 2nd Floor X3190
Cheryl Gariepy (Student) X3001

I would also like to encourage anyone who does not feel comfortable seeking health care at the Colby Health Center to write a letter to one of the above named contacts. Having to seek treatment elsewhere is an indication of the problems that exist with Colby's health care system. Letters will be used in conjunction with the list of complaints in order to prove the magnitude of the problems with Colby's health care. To create positive change we need input from all concerned members of the Colby community.

Cheryl Gariepy '91

free to contact her, Susan Cook, Co-chair of Women's Studies or myself. I appreciate the objections to the language used in her letter and I regret the degree to which it portrays us as Bennett's prosecutors. However, I do support the process of soliciting information. Allegations have been made against Dr. Bennett and not to provide a forum for information is a disservice to the community and to Dr. Bennett.

Finally, I would like to reiterate the plea that the difficulties with Dr. Bennett not be our sole concern nor that they continue to be sensationalized. This has been a very difficult and emotional issue for all parties involved. The Student Women's Group has attempted to make it clear that they did not organize a rally against Dr. Bennett and indeed removed the signs someone else had put up. The broader issue here is sexism on campus. A thinking person would be hard pressed to deny that our socially constructed gender roles restrict the way we interact with one another. Male athletes, for example, are limited by sexual stereotyping just as women are constrained by the language used to describe them. Hopefully one of the positive outcomes of these difficult and painful weeks will be to begin to reevaluate the ways our gendered roles interfere with our interactions as human beings.

Patrice Franko Jones
Co chair of Women's Studies

Applaud Senior Women

It was suggested at the rally against sexism, and by some others on the campus I have spoken to, that the Senior women fighting for the qual-

wood or who cares to criticize them should understand that they all have been concerned with women's issues and active to defend their convictions for all four years at Colby. Their involvement and leadership in addressing this issue is only a continuation of their collective and individual efforts.

Off the top of my head, and forgive me for missing some of their accomplishments, let me offer a group C.V.: All four are members of the Women's group and active in setting up C.A.S.A. (Colby Against Sexual Assault). Some have women's studies concentrations and all have written on women's issues at Colby, including protesting the Crossfire earlier this year. Melissa organized and ran the Women's Studies Colloquium this Spring. As for the involvement in other activities, M'Evie and Carolyn are active in athletics, Melissa helps run the coffee house and the publication of the *Pegoud* and Louise is the president of the Senior class! How can one wonder why these women are concerned about a women's issue and a campus problem? Why shouldn't they assume leadership roles to fight for something they believe in?

These women are not on a witch hunt, nor did they create the issue. Recall the *Echo's* spoof issue where Dr. Bennett was indirectly called a quack and was said to be offering strictly confidential rectal examinations. The following issue focused on the Health Center and the allegations of Bennett's professional misconduct. The *Echo* played the role of exposing the problems; the Women's group, the petition against sexism and these four seniors are doing something about it.

So instead of wondering why these continued on page 10

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Senior Women

continued from page 9

women and so many other male and female members of the Colby community are concerned with the condition and atmosphere of medical help at Colby applaud their efforts. There once was a complaint about student apathy...

Finally, thanks for all of the work you and so many others have done to promote women's rights and representation here at Colby. You have helped make a better school and college community.

Catherine Andrew '89

P.S. To help get the facts straight, I received adequate care under Dr. Bennett and did not have complaints of professional misconduct. I am confident that the committee and the students concerned with this issue appreciate all sides of the story.

Don't Fear Awareness

As a graduating senior, I would like to make the proverbial three wishes for the Colby community. First, people get their facts straight. Second, people give others the benefit of the doubt. Third, people realize that there are at least two sides to every issue. I am referring to the issue of sexism at Colby. I know it exists and both men and women are being hurt by it. Not only does sexism exist, but so do a plethora of misconceptions.

It is important to note that misconceptions can be just as dangerous when people act on these misconceptions as fact. Some of these misconceptions could be easily straightened out if people would get the facts clear and use reliable sources instead of hearsay, or even better, those that know the facts could tell the rest of us.

A sensitive topic as of late is the Commission on the Status of Women. The Commission demands that Colby be educated on certain issues which affect both men and women in the hope of making life at Colby comfortable for all. In addition, the commission wants a place where women can go to discuss problems and receive support. The Commission was not formed as a result of the Lutkus situation. The Commission met with President Cotter with objectives of stressing awareness and education. It is not a witch hunt not was the march on Monday. It was an open discussion on sexism, not a rally against Dr. Bennett. The Commission has been a victim of misinformation. Unfortunately, as a result, the Commission, which is valuable to the Colby community, is being taunted as a few senior women's idea of a good time. Does anyone honestly think the students on the Commission would put their own work aside and set themselves up for a potential backlash on a whim in hope of gaining publicity? Is it possible that people who criticize the Commission are afraid of the goals the Commission is proposing? People who concentrate on the faults are avoiding the real issues at hand.

Although rugby songs have never been an issue, some people have been trying to make it a part of their defense against women's stance on sexism, and even gone to the extent of condemning women rugby play-

ers. They believe that women are being hypocrites in wanting male rugby players to stop singing rugby songs, but allowing the female players to continue. This is untrue, no one is asking the men or women to stop singing. Women only want education and understanding. I would argue that the emphasis should not be placed on the issue of censoring rugby songs but, rather, responsibility and respect regarding men and women's issues, especially form people in positions of authority. I for one, play rugby and enjoy the songs. For those of you who don't play rugby, I would compare it to experiences shared on a girl's night out or a boy's night out. The women's team does not hate men nor does the men's team hate women. The two teams sing together and often trade verses to each others songs. Our intention is not to degrade members of the opposite sex, but to have fun and interact with each other. Rugby songs should not be used as a defense by which to attack women on the issue of sexism. The Commission has never claimed to want to ban Rugby songs but, rather, wants the overall improvement of attitudes at Colby.

Thus, I feel many of these misconceptions would not exist if there were better communication and a clear outline of what is and what is not acceptable behavior. Unfortunately, there is not a handbook on how one should act in every situation, but since I doubt the probability of one being produced I suggest a little flexibility and understanding of other people's point of view. There must be a problem of sexism if so many people feel that there is one, and, especially, since such an uproar continues over a simple push for awareness. All of a sudden people are feeling threatened by awareness. Why? No one seemed to be threatened by Alcohol Awareness, Bisexual Gay Lesbian Awareness Days, or by the Task Force on Racism. Why now? I can't help be reminded of a simple lesson I learned after reading Harper Lee's *To Kill a Mockingbird*. The main character, Atticus, says to his daughter Scout, that you never really know someone until you put their shoes on and walk around in them for a while. Perhaps, if we could all take off our shoes (i.e. our respective biases) and try to see the other's perspective we would all be better off.

Susan Keliher ('89)

Sexism Bigger Than Bennett

We are not Bennett bashers, witch hunters, McCarthyists, nor are we a lynch mob. We are concerned about sexism at Colby. On the morning of Monday, May 8th we met with President Cotter to voice our concerns about sexism in the realms of athletics, health care, academics, and social life at Colby.

At noon on Monday we held a meeting about the many aspects of sexism at Colby. It was NOT a rally against Dr. Bennett. We do not know who put up signs indicating that it was, but we know they were not put up by any member involved in organizing this event. The meeting consisted of a march from the Health Center to the library steps. We started at the health center because it represents just ONE of our concerns. Then we symbolically

marched to the library steps where we defined sexism, outlined our demands, and opened up the meeting for people to discuss their perceptions about sexism at Colby.

We expressed our concerns to President Cotter and left him with a list of 5 demands to consider. Our demands are summarized as follows:

1. We demand the formation of an ongoing Commission on the Status of Women at Colby and that the administration outwardly support its goals which are to eradicate sexism through education and discussion.

2. Although sexism was not the primary reason for Swimming/Rugby Coach Wally Lutkus, not to be rehired, we would like the administration to recognize that sexism was an unacceptable element of his behavior.

3. We believe the protocol presently used to deal with the issue of sexual assault at Colby does not adequately protect the victim and therefore should be changed.

4. Dr. Bennett is not the first doctor at Colby to be challenged for inappropriate behavior. We believe that the history of the presence of doctors who have demonstrated inappropriate behavior towards patients serves as an indication of the fundamental flaws within the male dominated structure at the health center. To amend this chronic situation we demand that two tenured women sit on the Health Advisory Board and that a woman be placed in a position of power in the administrative structure of the Health Center.

5. We believe that sexism is not only harmful as in the blatant cases stated above, but is detrimental to the entire Colby community in its everyday subtle forms such as language. For example we suggest using "first year student" instead of freshman or "people" instead of mankind. We demand that gender neutral terms be used in the classrooms and that a hand book outlining non-acceptable oppressive language as well as suggesting acceptable non-oppressive language be distributed to all students.

We are NOT attacking individuals or isolating specific issues/events. We do believe that each of the above cited cases of sexism all work together as a part of a structure in which we find many faults. We do want to criticize and work to change this larger administrative structure which allows these sexist situations to occur. We want to thank all those who listened to and support our efforts to make Colby a better place.

Melissa Early '89
Cheryl Gariepy '91
Carolyn Lockwood '89
M'Evie Mead '89
Louise Tranchin '89

Shut Up And Sit Down

I would like to congratulate Cinda Jones on her successful removal from the Colby Spa of the video game Double Dragon for its suggestive sexual assault theme. However, Double Dragon II, which shows a female being blown away with a machine gun instead of being hit on the head and dragged off, was not found offensive. I say our crusade against evil subliminal

video games has not ended. Asteroids is suggestive of the Reagan era and his Star Wars program. And Operation Wolfe is simulated terrorist attack. And these themes offend parts of the student body.

This spring we have had the creation of the Women's Safety Committee, Colby Against Sexual Assault, Colby Sexism Task Force, and lately a witch hunt on Dr. Bennett. The crisis level of which these all have been portrayed as been non-existent. The largest crisis now is when you give somebody a milk crate to stand on they don't know when to shut-up and sit down.

The level of awareness and sensitivity is being raised to a point that stifles growth. As we move towards the apparent long term goal of Colby, unisex, alcohol free, and commons unified, I would like to remind Colby that its higher purpose is an open atmosphere for enrichment. This is the strength of a liberal arts education.

It seems to me lately Colby is becoming a breeding ground for lemmings. I'm just afraid that they are headed for the sea without seeing what they might be destroying on the way. The discrimination M'Evie Mead feels at Colby is not sexism. It is the way all Colby students are treated like second class citizens. Anything we might say is dismissed by the administration because we are "just students." The people who run this school are not willing to take accountability to address issues. The administration is remote and doesn't know what goes on at Colby. When they make mistakes the instances are covered up.

Steve "Turbo" Byras ('89)

Give Amaral A Chance

In the spirit of Kathleen McKiernan's "Keep The Letters Coming," I wish to contribute some observations to the discussions of the appointment of a new swim coach as they have been reported in *The Colby Echo*.

First, I do not think it has been made sufficiently clear that Wally Lutkus was appointed to a one year contract at Colby. The understanding to which Wally Lutkus agreed when he took the job at Colby was that a completely new, open national search would be conducted during this year. The one year contract did not entitle Wally Lutkus to the job. A one year contract does not entitle any incumbent to any sort of preferential treatment. The College is legally and morally obligated to consider all applicants equally and fairly, and the College takes this obligation seriously.

Second, six candidates, including Wally Lutkus, were interviewed on campus. On the schedule for everyone of them was a special time set aside for swimmers not on the search committee to talk with them—to ask them questions and to get to know them, their philosophies and methods of coaching. In addition, swimmers not on the search committee were invited to have lunch with the candidates. The turnout for these occasions was abysmally low. Here was an appropriate opportunity for swimmers to learn about the process and the candidates, to participate in the making of comparative judgements, and only a few showed up. If Colby

students are concerned about an issue or a personnel decision, they must assume the responsibility of turning out and becoming informed. They cannot wait until others have done the work and made a decision to voice their own opinions.

Lastly, I must comment on Lawrence Rocca's partisan "news report" on the committee's decision. All the other candidates except Wally Lutkus were treated disparagingly, but I find the attitude toward Shelly Amaral especially distressing. The front pages and the editorial pages of the *Echo* are trying to make the Colby Community aware of sexist attitudes, and yet on the sports pages we find the subtle but snide implications that a young woman is not a suitable choice to be the coach of a varsity men and women's sport at Colby. Would a young male coach be treated so dismissively? For years women athletes at Colby have been coached at the varsity level by men coaches. Is it impossible to think, even in the pages of the *Echo*, that male athletes at the College might be coached by a woman?

I am concerned that Shelly Amaral may not be given even a chance of doing the excellent job the committee believes she can do. As Kathleen McKiernan said last week, "Journalism comes with a host of ethical responsibilities and wields the power to persuade." I hope the *Echo* will at least work to persuade people who do not know Shelly Amaral not to prejudge her and to give her an even chance in her new job at Colby.

Ed Kenney
Department of English

Proud To Play For Wally

Coach Walter M. Lutkus has always believed that improvement only comes from hard work. Certainly this has been evidenced by the performances of both the swimming and rugby teams this year. Both squads are on their way up, and their success may, in large part, may be attributed to Coach Wally's knowledge and enthusiasm. We do not, therefore, understand why success is a firable offense, particularly when Colby is constantly stressing higher academic and athletic performance.

At this time, Wally does not know why success is a firable offense either because he has been denied an explanation for his dismissal. While respecting the committee's confidentiality, it still seems that the college could have the decency to offer Wally an explanation. Apparently there have been rumors concerning Wally's alleged sexism. He does not even know of what he is being accused! These allegations have caused Coach Lutkus and his family great consternation, not only because they are false but because he has not been allowed the opportunity to respond to them. Neither in the committee nor in any other type of forum has he been able to address them. Furthermore, we find it very disturbing that at a liberal arts college such as Colby one can be branded as a sexist by unsubstantiated rumors. From this, two questions come to mind. What is Colby's definition of "liberal" and

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The PLO And Peace In The Middle East

Point/Counterpoint

Wait On The PLO

by Matt Lehman
Staff Writer

Let me qualify this article with two conditions. First, I am a Jew. Second, I am an American. Although this puts me in a difficult position concerning the Middle East, I do not put Israel above wrongdoing, I do, however, believe that it must, like America, survive as a nation. That is the main reason why I believe that the U.S. should wait to negotiate with the Palestine Liberation Organization. Recently, in a meeting with Francois Mitterand, PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat made a dramatic announcement. He stated that the aim of the PLO was no longer the annihilation of Israel as a nation. Up until then, from the PLO's inception, one of its basic tenets was the destruction of Israel. They had attempted to complete this end through a variety of terrorist activities.

Is Munich really that long ago? Is Entebbe? DOES THE HIJACKING OF THE ACHILLE LAURO, AND THE SUBSEQUENT MURDER OF LEON KLINGHOFFER NOT REALLY MATTER ANYMORE? After hundreds of deaths worldwide in the last twenty years, Arafat has finally come to the realization that countries like the U.S. do not like to negotiate with terrorists. So he has washed his hands of the past, but is he truly clean?

In the past year we have seen a dramatic turnaround in the PLO. Arafat, seeing that the West Bank uprising created sympathy for his cause, became a non-violent leader, pleading for a peaceful settlement to the Middle

East conflict. Many countries, including China, France, and the Soviet Union, quickly forgave Yasser for past actions and welcomed him with open arms. The U.S. didn't. George Schultz's last great decision as Secretary of State was to deny Arafat a visa to enter the U.S. As a result, we were censored by almost every other voting nation in the U.N. But, since then Arafat has made more concessions to U.S. demands, including last week's announcement.

Obviously, U.S. policy seems to be working. We are holding off negotiations until the PLO seems to genuinely be a non-terrorist group. The proof of the PLO's non-violent nature could take years, but it is necessary to wait.

The U.S. must prove once and for all that we do not negotiate with terrorists. The terrorist arms of the PLO must be disbanded. If Arafat cannot control all of the PLO's members, then he is obviously not ready to be the leader of an independent nation.

The co-existence of Israeli and Palestinian states might seem an unlikely possibility, but with the support of the world's major powers, it might work. Presently, neither Arafat, nor the PLO, are stable enough to peacefully co-exist with Israel. I'm not sure that Israel is ready either. Until that time, the U.S., which has a vested interest in the Middle East, must attempt to keep aggressions in check while refusing to negotiate with the PLO.

I feel that in the PLO's case, the group must, on the basis of past actions, be assumed guilty until proven innocent, and therefore be treated as a belligerent group, one that the U.S. should not negotiate with.

by David Leavy
Contributor

The Middle East, with its long history of aggression and regional conflicts, is today the site of a bloody fight for independence, the Palestinian Infatada. The Infatada, meaning uprising, is the Palestinian refusal to accept Israel's government and their demand for an independent state. Sound familiar? It should, because 200 years ago, the founding fathers of this nation fought the same battle for their independence.

The present United States government has been slow in trying to end the strife between the Palestinians and Israel. The Bush administration has refused to participate in peace talks in the region, has boycotted the P.L.O. in the international political arena, and is hesitant in pressuring Israel to end their military suppression of the uprising.

The conflict in the West Bank and Gaza strip has become extremely bloody, killing almost 500 Palestinians since it began in December 1987. An end to the conflict seems possible if the United States will apply its influence to the region. This end is dependent on two basic principals: American acceptance of the P.L.O. as the legitimate Palestinian government and the ability of different ethnic groups in Israel and Palestine to co-exist as neighbors in the war-prone Middle East.

The Palestinians in the West Bank are governed by Israel. They are a minority Islamic population in a mostly Jewish community, and experience a good deal of discrimination.

Like many peoples throughout history, the

Palestinians are demanding the right to govern themselves. Should the fight for independence be condemned?

The Bush administration feels the P.L.O. is not an honorable and legitimate voice for the Palestinian people. Granted the P.L.O. has a history of condoning terrorist act and has supported nations such as Libya and Iran. But who else is there? The P.L.O. is the only organized body that has the influence to speak for the Palestinian people. The P.L.O. has renounced terrorism and has recognized the right of Israel to exist. They are asking for the chance to become a respectable member of the international community.

The Bush administration has said it will withhold U.S. financial contributions from any United Nations agencies that grant membership to the P.L.O., forcing nations to choose between integrating the Palestinians into the international community and receiving vital American dollars. It's unbelievable that the country that stands for freedom and independence will not support a movement fighting for these same causes.

The fear exists that once an independent Palestinian state is established it will serve as a base for Arab aggression against Israel. At the same time, the Israeli government continues to suppress the Palestinians and the conflict continues.

The U.S. government must seize the initiative and bring peace to the region. American policy toward the Palestinian uprising is one of apathy. Bush continues to ignore the inhuman treatment of the Palestinians by the Israeli military and the ideals that this nation is founded on continue to go, unheard and unanswered.

Journalism Class Needed

Last week, I read the *Colby Echo*. Not unusual, because just about every Thursday for the last four years, I've picked up a copy of the *Echo* to find out what's "going on." On occasion, however, there are inaccuracies in reporting; facts can be misleading or just plain wrong. And when the discrepancies are revealed, the blame is placed upon the reporters and the editors. Certainly if there were anyone to blame, they would be the ones, right? I'd tend to disagree.

The administration and students are often voicing their concern about the appropriateness or accuracy of arguments raised by the *Echo*. But how is a Colby student supposed to know how to be an accurate and conscientious reporter when there are virtually no classes offered at Colby which are dedicated to the development and refinement of journalistic techniques? There have been a few Jan Plan course offered in journalism which have been offered in my past four years here. But only a few, and there is no academic way to keep up the practice and learning during the semesters to follow. It seems that some people believe that Jan Plan, a time designed for explanatory study, is the only time that is appropriate for the study of the science of journalism. This is unfortunate.

As a sophomore, I decided that I wanted to write for a newspaper. I joined the *Echo* staff, wrote a few articles (which were boring at best) and after the editors were through with them, they were unrecognized-

able as my own work. Blaming my own ineptitude, I quit.

The next year the writing bug was still with me, so I decided to try for an internship at the *Waterville Sentinel*, since there were no classes offered on "The Hill" for me to use as a trial. Fortunately, I was one of the first two students to express interest in the Jan Plan position, so I got it. I spent eight hours a day, five days a week for an entire month in the *Sentinel's* newsroom or out on an assignment, pounding the beat, as it were. I didn't get any money for my work. I wasn't supposed to. But what I learned is that there is a lot more to reporting and editing than just writing words and quoting people. It is unfortunate that only two people each year are given the opportunity to learn this.

Until a journalism program, either a major, minor, or concentration, is established at Colby, we cannot blame the *Echo* staff for problems in the paper. We should laud them for their valiant efforts and their broad-shoulderedness to bear the overt criticism that so many people are so quick to place upon them.

This June, I will be starting a career in the newspaper business. But not as a full-time reporter. I'll be an editorial assistant and a part-time reporter. Even with this experience, it's virtually impossible to get a job as a full-time reporter without an academic background in journalism. Why can't one get an academic background in journalism at Colby? Bad journalism is saddening. But complaining about it and not offering a way to help is a tragedy.

Kerri Hicks '89

Review

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Haus also said, "I can't really use any of it in class because of course it's

in Russian." It has been put to use, however, by both Russian and French language professors. Between now and the fall, a room will be set up solely for students and faculty to watch satellite TV. For the future, Haus sees that "sort of academic use will combine with student entertainment. The decision that we are moving towards is to get a few dishes and develop our own cable system since the Waterville cable system absolutely refuses to run cable to Colby...but that's a few years down the line."

After senior Paul Houle was caught in possession of a "499" master key, which opens most residence halls and academic buildings on campus, he withdrew from school for second semester. Since then, the locks on all residence halls have been changed, except for the ones on what was previously "fraternity row," according to Mark Van Valkenburgh.

As of March 16 Student Activities was 37,000 dollars in the red, due

to "a good portion" of the clubs overspending their budgets. As of July 1, 20,000 dollars will have been paid back to the school. Half of that money came from this year's discretionary fund and equipment fund, while the other portion was taken from next year's fund before any of the clubs were allotted money.

Thirty-five Colby students were placed on social probation after having a party last spring that was "tainted with fraternity suspicions," according to Janice Seitzinger, Dean of Students. In addition, nine were put on disciplinary probation and twelve Colby graduates are barred from campus until May 31. Effective last June, the sanctions were levied because of a party that they held on Runnals Hill after they were forbidden to do so by the Dean of Students Office.

The CIA recruited on campus on October 31, after being forced by a student and faculty petition to hold an informational session two weeks beforehand. Eleven students interviewed with the CIA, while CIA protestor and government professor Roger Bowen was scheming to publish their names so as to "make them feel uncomfortable and not let

this issue die a natural death." Well, he opted not to publish the names since it wouldn't do much good to print them after the interviews. Career Services does not know of anyone who has accepted a job with the CIA. The issue seems to have become a dead one.

Finally, the *Echo* held had its award dinner to recognize outstanding staff members and to announce next year's staff.

Recognized for outstanding achievement within their section were Billy Goodman, sports; Tracey Hardman, news; Brian Murphy, features; Adam Ford, A&E; Matt Lehman, opinion and John Mullen for overall outstanding contribution to the paper. Also thanked were Magda Lacharite for her contribution as production manager and Victoria Hershey for her help as the *Echo's* 1989-90 advisor.

Next year's staff will include Chip Gavin, editor; Janet Boudreau, managing editor; Larry Rocca, news editor; Tracey Hardman, assistant news editor; Lori Wright, features editor; Kathleen McKiernan, opinion editor; Cinda Jones, A&E editor; David Weissman, sports editor; Sue Kachen, production manager; Heidi Meehan, layout editor and Bob Lian, photo editor.

DAVE'S BARBERSHOP

TUES - FRI: 7:30 - 5:30

SAT. - 7:30 - 1:00
873-1010

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WATERVILLE

Joseph's Bake-a-Deli

CAKES

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PASTERIES · CROISSANTS · DELI STYLE SANDWICHES
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CLASSIFIEDS/PERSONALS

Classifieds

Sailing instructor needed in York Harbor, Me. for the months of July and August. Good pay. Call Mr. Joseph Donnelly at 508-359-2542 between hours of 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. or call Margaret at 873-7431 for more details.

HEADING FOR EUROPE THIS SUMMER? Jet there anytime for \$160 or less with AIRHITCH(r) (as reported in Consumer Reports, NY Times, Good Housekeeping, Let's Go, and on national network morning shows). For details, call AIRHITCH, 212-864-2000.

Boston/Cambridge Sublet. Colby alumni ('84) looking for Colby undergraduates to sublet apt. Modern fully furnished 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, full bath. Located at the Harvard business school campus 5 minutes from Harvard square. Avail. June 1-Aug 30. \$1090/mo. Call Todd Halloran at (617) 498-5465.

BOSTON-KENMORE SQ. AREA Summer sublet, 4-bedroom remodelled apt. with rooftop deck. \$400 per person/per month. Call John (617) 375-7333.

Looking for a fraternity, sorority, or student organization that would like to make \$500 - \$1,000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Jill or Corine at (800) 592-2121.

Personals

McConway- Elephant shoes and I'm going to miss you.

Girlies- Cube squared. The hottest thing in Sweden since Abba.

Sully- I do wear short shorts! -Pizza

Herb and Slap- That was a great van ride- what conversation! They sure don't make cartoons like they used to- Let's keep doing it for John! Fried Gan-gee's anyone? I love my ashtray! "Teen-Wolf."

Quote of the Week: "We're not biased... we just dislike some people."

Risk everything except your hair!

T- I heard you won the spaghetti eating contest. Way to go! -C

Abs, you've been a great roomy! I'll miss you next year! Love, Susan

Herbster, Beans, Slap- What's up with that?

T&R- What a year! Broken windows at 5:30 a.m., we love bed (and everything it stands for), T's "I think I'll stay single for a while," R's fine line, & community PMS. Love you babes! -J

Larry- thanks for the Mexicans- next time I'll watch out for your slippery fingers!

Olivier- YOU'RE THE BEST!!

Kiki- Thanks for the laughs, the talks, the new words, and for being there. Can't wait to visit you next year and don't be a stranger to L.P!! - Amanda

J3- Don't forget all the advice we threw at you. And don't wear your miniskirt in Athens! DTQ

Herbster- You've got to hate slippery doorknobs, and gross presents left on your pillows! -Pizza

Hilary- so, what did you find out at the McKensie Farm Sigret?

Pizza- God may be great but the master rules. -Fairy

Miss Green Thumb- I love you tons and I'll miss you just incredibly. Get that wink ready for '91, baby! Love, Me (NOT Miss G.)

J.B.- Happy Belated Birthday! -J.B.

Flo- It's been a great year! Couldn't have made it without you!

Jen- Was that 4 papers or 4 men in one night? Always.

H.B.- I have nothing else to say except I love you!!

Garin and Clark- Bang Bang Click Click Bang. Who's the murderer?

Amy- Thosesary blasts from the past should never happen, but boy, he was looking good, wasn't he? May be good for a person who's been strapped on the wing of an airplane for a trans-atlantic flight! -Laura

Hilly- Get psyched for Greece, cheap leather goods, & lusty Italian men! -J

L- Thanks for cutting in. -C

Dear cool hallmates: Got the message- too bad you won't. -anonymous door writer(s)

I don't care if I behave at a party...

Clark- thanks for the pineapple. I love presents left in my bed, especially rotting fruit!

Slap- I think that there is only one left, so let's not say anything about the one's in the freezer!

Herb & Hilly- How does Christmas in London sound?

*hey DAMAK -did anyone reserve the pizza man for May 5th?

Poopos- When are we going to Portland? When you take time off from the man? Smile! Poopostoo

Bry-suckle, Why are you so tense? What are those blue lights? Why does the car smell like smoke? RELAX! Love, Sue-suckle

To Calley: The Lord replied, "My precious child, I love you and I would never leave you. During your times of trial and suffering, when you see only one set of footprints, it was then that I carried you." Love always, Amy and Andy.

Girlies- Vodka Jello anyone?

Yo Babes- It's been an awesome year! I'll miss you tons but remember to taper those puppies. -J

Hil-a-beans- What? I can't hear you? Breakfast. DO YOU WANT TO GO TO BREAKFAST! What? It's 7:15. Breakfast. BREAKFAST!!

H.A.M.- Be sure to bring Grease and Barry to England! I'll miss you! (B. is Satan- say it again...)

Rav, When are we getting our cooker? M.

L, L, R, & D- Get psyched for horseback riding!

Callie- What does your belly-button smell like?

N, YALIMH. L.

E&S- Inner turmoil. Thumbs down.

Herb- "I'm just thinking. Please, stop me from thinking."

Magda gives... Lori- a bathroom buddy to protect you from the spir- its next year

Cinda- a Barbie doll Julie- a Colby diploma... this semester!

Chip- three years without the summer Olympics

Chris- kittens and puppies Heidi- my job

Geoff- a single with good acoustics, and mentors to guide you through life

Marty- a roommate who comes home once in a while, and a moore to walk in with your sweetie

Jen- a joke that's actually funny

Larry- a gorgeous babe to worship you

Erika- a computer that doesn't lose papers, and a buffalo herder

Beth- a purple god fairy of your very own

Kinda- a messenger to bring your classifieds to the Echo

Kathy- a good room in Foss

Cathy- Room 309, counted cross-stitch, and a boyfriend from Maine who plays guitar

Robin- a TV and a sleeping roommate

Tracey- good luck (working with Larry)

Terrel- Economics notes for the whole semester

Evan- a whole bunch of those long skinny graphics

Marc- a romantic evening in the layout room

myself- a year-long vacation in Japan

Ernie- a high class college with students worthy of your friendship

The Echo- many more nights at You Know Who's Pub

Fred- a squishy purple baseball

DMC- Changes in attitudes Changes in latitudes!! You're going to strike gold in the Keys!! Thanks for everything and don't be surprised to see this chick on your doorstep! I'll be fishbelly white and psyched for some sun!! (not snow!!) Keep in touch. -Kel

Allex Co-Pilote! Montréal nous attend!! Mais, ou est cette rue Sherbrooke??

GSR- I'll miss you. Ich habe dick gern. Me.

As Jack would say... Jen- it is something about those hands!

Jennifer- ee ee ee BANG! ee BANG!

STEVE MARSHALL- Happy belated birthday! You're a stud and everybody who reads this thinks so!

Samige- How do you like those multi-hangovers

Is someone out there missing a WATCH!

Julie, I'll really miss you... we've had some great times this year! Love, Magda

Let's go to the country together and wake up to the sun shining through the window.

Davey- Do you miss my midnight visits? Never more will I put you to sleep. Have a good one. Love, Your other roomie.

That's not whoops. Whoops, is falling down an elevator shaft. Whoops is douching with draino.

To "my friends" (quote from Les), Looking forward to an unbelievable summer- Revere, Newport, Conway... here we come! I love you guys! -Susan.

P.S. Forget about the men! Steph, what would Jack say?

Magda be my spy

Larry Plays Pool- a lot

The bathroom spirits live! That's sexist.

Colby blows. Eat me, Love, Larry.

Someone still has my VCR movies, and I need them back now!

1) *Lost Boys* / *Scarface* / another movie
2) *E.T.* / *Colors* / another movie
3) *Def Leppard: Histeria* / *Guns 'n Roses* / *The Diceman Cometh*

Each is labelled in red ink. If anyone has them, or has seen them, please return them or give me a call. Wayne or Tony x3019

Yo babes! Get psyched for Italy, France, and the British Isles!

K- Did you really choose the one on the left?

Jules- We'll get back to London yet! Ta' love for being so brilliant. It's important. Love you, Mel.

C.E.- Muy bien, we have 10 days. I'll miss you! Make sure Bill knocks next time! -E.C.

LGL: Enjoy the time that we have left together 'cause you'll never have the same experience again. It's been fun, frustrating, infuriating, and the best year ever!

Pizza- throw the bouquet my way would ya? -Fairy

Pickle- Remember pineapple earrings & little Feat. -Peanut

Anyone up for tag team? Amelia, have any bananas Saturday night? -For good food and family conversation try Guedo's! -DAMAK

A. Quad, Kate, Barb, Beth, Ruth- The memories will always dance in my mind. Love you, Mel.

Hilly- Baby, baby, baby doll, my baby doll

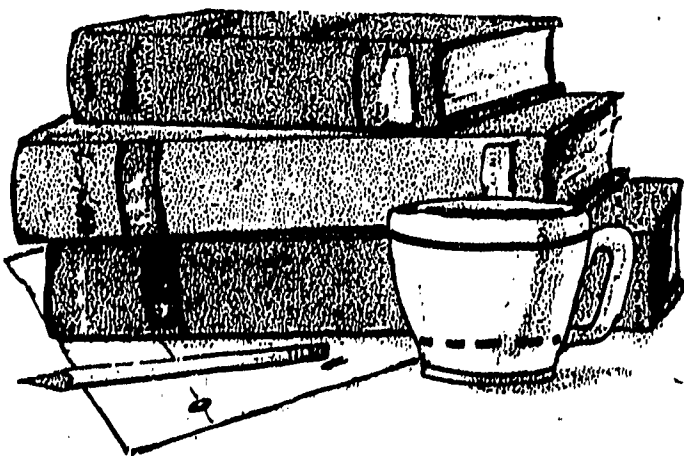
Banana- How is your lip? Love, Va

Lookout seniors- Senior week approaches!

Come to Rosco's for delicious food, We've got fuel for your attitude. We've got the best waffles and cluck. And you get good value for your buck.

To my BB- We'll figure it all out someday. Love, BB

Pres- teach me to read.



GOOD LUCK ON EXAMS !

Proud To Play

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how do they define "justice?"

False accusations such as those being levied against Coach Lutkus could be very detrimental to his career. The people involved in this crusade are ignorant of the fact that real people's lives and reputations are at stake.

On a different track, Wally's intensity and desire for improvement have been misconstrued by some as "pushing too hard." To achieve success in either academics or athletics, one must strive for goals previously thought unattainable. This is the creed of Walter M. Lutkus's coaching philosophy. This creed which helped turn Dartmouth Rugby into an international power is the same one that gave the Colby swimming and rugby teams their best records in recent memory. Will all future coaches at Colby be dismissed for achieving similar quick success?

Finally, we are proud to have had the opportunity to play under Coach Lutkus. We have the utmost respect for Wally, both as a person and as a coach. The work ethic and the desire to improve that Wally has instilled in us, the rugby club, and some of the swimming team, has made us better people as well as better athletes. Coach Walter M. Lutkus will be sorely missed by us, as well as the majority of the Colby community.

Chuck McCormick,

Asst Coach RFC

David Fernandez, Captain RFC

Committee Member Defends Decision

Editor's Note: In his interview with Carolyn R. Lockwood '89, Larry Rocca was not told all of Shelly Amaral's qualifications as Lockwood contends in the letter below.

Recently there has been much discussion about the swim coach decision and how it was arrived at. As a member of the committee which made the decision and a four year member of the team and captain this year, I am interested in quelling the variety of rumors that seem to be circulating on this campus. First and foremost, the committee consisted of the four captains from both the men's and women's team of the 1988-89 season, three coaches, two women and one man, and a male faculty member. Thus there were four men and four women on the committee.

Last summer I was also on a committee, with another swim team member and Coach Whitmore, which was formed to hire a coach for an interim period of one year. The reason for this was that there was not enough time for a national search to be conducted, and ethically a school must give anyone in the country an opportunity to apply. Wally Lutkus was one of three coaches who applied for the position last summer. He obviously got the job, and has had two successful seasons with the Men's Rugby Team

as well as with the Men's and Women's Swim Teams. What I am trying to say is that Wally was not fired or dismissed nor was he denied contract renewal. His position was only for one year.

This winter and spring ads were placed in various swimming journals advertising the position. Thirty-seven coaches applied for the job. The first task of the committee was to narrow down the field of candidates to six so that interviews could be conducted. On the day of each interview there were specified times in which all other swimmers could talk to the perspective coaches. Unfortunately only a few swimmers attended these meetings and did not get to voice their opinions which would have had a lot of weight in the committee decision. Thus the allegations that seniors should not be on the committee is unfounded, for we were acting as the elected representatives of the team and were presenting opinions of the team. Without input from other members of the team it was impossible to get any other feelings about the six coaches.

The question in everyone's mind about the decisions, "Why wasn't Wally hired?" Due to the confidentiality of the interviewing process specifics cannot be addressed in a public forum such as the *Echo*. I can, however, say that there were many qualifications which were looked for in all 37 candidates, including ideas the coaches had about student-athlete commitment, the maturity of the candidate, experience in the pool or on the deck, student-swimmer relationship, and willingness to live in Maine.

We chose Shelly Amaral as a group using eight equal secret ballots. The blame cannot and should not be pointed at anyone in particular. Larry Rocca was told of Shelly's qualifications but neglected to put them in his article ridiculing the decision in last week's *Echo*. I will reiterate them now. She has been the assistant coach at Ithaca College for three years. She swam for St. Bonaventure at the Division I level. She has been swimming at the most competitive swim programs for 20 years, including the most renowned Mission Viego in California, and has been exposed to numerous coaches from coast to coast. Ithaca College placed fourth at the Division III Nationals this year, with nine swimmers attending the meet. Colby was 22nd, with one swimmer. Although Shelly will be moving up in her status to Head Coach, she will be coaching swimmers on a very different level. This is the level of competition that Colby prides itself on.

The next question that I have become aware through various means of communication is, "What about the Rugby Team?" I am truly sorry that the rugby team will be losing a great coach, but the committee's purpose was to hire a swim coach. Apparently Matt Lehman, in his letter to the editor last week, feels that there needed to be a rugby player on the committee. This would have been ridiculous because rugby had nothing to do with the goals of the committee. If there is a problem with the lack of attention that is being given to the rugby club then perhaps complaints could be made to the administration, and not in the form of ridiculing members of the committee, who did their best to represent the opinion of the swim

teams. I will repeat, that all of the swimmers were encouraged to meet the six perspective candidates. Five swimmers, one senior and four juniors, in addition to the committee, attended the meetings.

The committee stands by the decision, which was based on a thorough examination of the 37 candidates. I hope that this answers some of the questions that I have been hearing around campus concerning this issue.

Carolyn R. Lockwood '89

Wishing For Wally

I have just interrupted my ritual Thursday evening reading of the *Echo* to write this letter. I was unaware that Wally Lutkus has not been hired back for next year. As I was injured at the start of this year's season, I had limited interaction with Wally, but my impression of him was certainly favorable. I swim. I am not the most competitive or the most dedicated of the swimmers, but I truly love to swim and be on a team. Being a freshman, I did not know the previous coach, but I do know how well-liked he was and how tough it was for Wally to fill his shoes. I was close to several of the active swimmers, and from that experience, as well as mine, I'd like to give you my opinions on Wally.

Unlike my high-school swim coach, Wally does not seem single-minded. He did not expect swimming to be my life because it is his. He does, however, expect it to play as dominant a role as is possible for each individual swimmer from November 1 to mid-March. On this he will push you, to be sure that he is getting as much from you as you can afford to give. I must admit that I was looking forward to next year with mixed emotions. I knew how hard the workouts were, and I tend to be a little reluctant to give up all my free time. At the same time, I had seen what Wally could and had done with any swimmer. He works with everyone, he'll pick on you until it is right, until he gets what he wants out of your performance. But you get caught up with it, and no matter how much you hate the work-or just hate to admit it, you want it too. I knew I would be the best swimmer I can possibly be with Wally as my coach and would have to be grateful to him after recuperating from the season mid-May.

This is not all speculation. Until this April, I only knew one swim stroke - freestyle. In WSI [water safety instructor], a class I just completed, Wally and Sue Lutkus somehow taught me correctly eleven different strokes, and I am, arguably, one of the most uncoordinated people on earth. Sue was great, but at the risk of offending her, the elements that finally corrected my most troublesome strokes came from Wally.

To really sum up my sentiment, I can only say that now I have another, and perhaps the most compelling reason to really regret having been injured this season-I missed out on the "Wally Experience."

Christea Sardella '92

'Expectations' Bad Idea

As Colby approaches the end of its school year, a number of people are asking: Now that we've made the first steps towards understanding and approaching the pervasive racism and sexism on our campus, are we already at the end of the line? Is the summer break going to allow crucial questions to go unasked, necessary measures to be sidestepped? Are the students going to neatly forget the disturbing overtones of the racist outbreak, the health center problems and other recently raised issues? Most importantly, is the administration going to do the same? Pretend that the problem has been effectively dealt with, or that they are doing all they can for progress?

It seems so, but I sincerely hope that this is not the case. In a time such as this one, when tensions due to prejudice are escalating, and incidents of persecution on campuses becoming more frequent and pronounced nationwide, complacency is nothing less than a dangerous and foolish attitude. This country isn't just facing an attitude problem, it's facing the continuation of a chauvinism crisis; one which can explode at any minute and therefore deserves serious attention and commitment to action. The scene at the Colby-Husson game and Bennett's instances of questionable behavior were not isolated incidents, but part of a racist and sexist atmosphere. Distressingly, the school appears to be ready to devalue the importance of these biases, ignoring the necessity of immediate action and hoping the uproar will pass. Now, just when circumstances insist on a giant leap forward, this move is about to be neatly side-stepped. How so?

Through the (re)actions of the administration, which seems ready to deny proposals for progress in favor of less useful or ineffective face-saving gestures: the inadequate punishment of one or two perpetrators out of many, the setting up of special student groups to cope with racism and sexism at Colby, and the establishment of a program called "Expectations." It is this last proposal I'd like to challenge here, in order to show how the program will do little more than relieve the administrations guilt and fear of condemnation, and may in fact do more damage than good. It runs the risk of reinforcing attitudes instead of changing them, and of standing in the way of real progress and committed action.

"Expectations", as it has been proposed by the administration, is the name of a checklist each student would be assigned as part of their records, to be looked over with an advisor. Categories like "Women's Studies," "Non-Western Literature," and so on would indicate to the students what Colby considers essential for "a complete liberal arts education." No requirements, no change in what is considered necessary, just the threat of an unchecked checkmark, evidence of a "less than complete liberal arts education."

I, the misogynist student, I, the racist student, I, the homophobic student, say "So what?"

So it will be. "Expectations" will probably not change many people's attitudes, but it may help to rein-

force them. True, students might be more likely to take less traditional courses, but many of these students would have taken the courses anyway, and now they'll feel better about themselves without actually having done anything different. Prejudiced students, who are causing the problem in the first place (with a little help from Colby and society in general), will face no challenge from the school, no fear of being confronted over their bigotry or of encountering future repercussions. True, the empty space will remain on the transcript for employers to see, but in a racist culture this amounts to little. In an era when the Presidential administration is hiring academia's most outspoken racists (Bush, Reagan and drug czar Bennett using the Dartmouth review staff for speech writers), students enter into a business world welcoming their intolerance. If the country's largest employer has no qualms about prejudiced employees, big business cannot be expected to act any differently.

So, now we must ask another question: Does "Expectations" deserve support, or even the paper it will use up? The answer is maybe, and just barely that. At best the program will be useful as a supplement to stronger measures. At worst it is a face-saving gesture with little real commitment behind it, an excuse for the administration to hold off making real changes such as dedicating the freshmen seminar program to the study of prejudice. To me the program promises little, and should be considered not only in terms of what it will do (questionable to begin with), but in terms of what it won't do. More direct measures are necessary, and in light of this the administrations proposal of a checklist of options leaves me with nothing more than poor expectations.

Joseph Lilore '90

Daffodil Days Dandy

On behalf of the volunteers and staff of the American Cancer Society, No. Kennebec Unit, we express our thanks for the continuing support of Daffodil Days. This year was our biggest ever, with over 3,000 flowers being bought by the Colby Community.

The money is used to continue local programs in education and patient services, as well as research, in the hopes of finding a cure. Our task would be much more difficult without the support of the Colby faculty, staff, and students.

A special thanks goes to Barbara Nelson for organizing the entire event at Colby, as well as the Spanish 126 classes for donating their time and efforts. We appreciate you all!

Allan Rowe
No. Kennebec
Regional Director
American Cancer Society

Maine Public Radio Reports The Bennett Issue

Editor's Note: The following is a transcript of the Maine Public Broadcasting Network's radio coverage of the recent events at Colby. The story, reported by MPBN's Laura Conaway, aired Tuesday (5/9/89). It is reprinted here both for the quality of its content and to show how the "outside" world is looking at Mayflower Hill.

Reporter: In recent weeks, the school paper has printed articles detailing some of those accusations which range from charges that Dr. William Bennett repeatedly questioned women students about their sexual activity, to saying that he put his arm around a woman student and gave her a congratulatory kiss on having gotten well. Bennett has admitted that he has hugged and kissed women students, but a month-long investigation by college officials sees the additional allegations of wrongful examining room practices as unfounded. Colby College official, Ed Hershey...

Ed Hershey: We were looking for an accusation of harassment or outright abuse. Where there are 1,700 students at Colby, half of them female, Dr. Bennett has had 7,000 patient contacts in his three years with us. We could not uncover a single instance of harassment or

abuse.

Reporter: Dr. Bennett says the hugging and touching that women students have called harassment is simply part of a warm bedside manner.

Dr. William Bennett: I come from a very demonstrable family, and I have always been as discrete as I could, but I very often in my seventeen years in medicine hug patients if they - I feel warmly to them, or they put their arm on - hand on my - I mean my arm - my hand on their arm or something if I'm talking to them. It's an instinctual thing.

Reporter: Cheryl Garipey is part of a group of five women students who have formed to address the issue of campus sexism. Garipey says taking action against Bennett is a necessary first step to dealing with discrimination as a whole at Colby.

Cheryl Garipey: I would like to see him gone. I have been the victim of one of his very offensive actions.

Reporter: She declined to be more specific about her allegation.

Garipey: We're trying to keep everything as confidential as we can, just to protect the women who are coming forward so that they don't feel as vulnerable if

anything is getting out, and to encourage more people to come forth. We're trying to do this as safe as possible.

Reporter: Bennett says he embraced women students when he thought they needed encouragement or reassurance. His actions have been described by Colby's president William Cotter as fatherly. But students say that affection only towards women is not fatherly, but rather patronizing. Many of the charges are of an intangible nature. The college says they fall into a grey area that is open to interpretation. Ed Hershey...

Hershey: - a handful that have come forward. Virtually each instance, when you have the conversation, when you talk to them, as our - but not I - but our professionals have done. When you talk to them they say, this is the three or four out of 850, they really say I just felt uncomfortable with him, and we understand that. I'm surprised there are few - there are that few who do. But that is not grounds for moving against somebody, because somebody feels uncomfortable.

Reporter: Janet Irgang has been a psychotherapist at Colby since 1980. She says Bennett's treatment of women students has

moved her to tender her resignation.

Janet Irgang: Female students were telling me, again just emotionally, they felt uncomfortable with Dr. Bennett. It's - they're expressing their feelings. And there may be times when the psychotherapist, for example, if someone sees me, who has bulimia. It might be appropriate to recommend a medical exam. And young women were coming forward and saying they felt uncomfortable with him. Now, as a woman, I felt uncomfortable referring students to him. And, certainly, when this *Echo* came out, and when the subsequent newspaper articles have come out, more women have been speaking to me and to the women who were designated as collecting complaints. Again, I don't think I could refer a young woman to a doctor and say, you know, when you go to see this doctor, he might give you a hug or a kiss.

Reporter: Cheryl Garipey says Cotter told her group the doctor's actions were not offensive to women, and that they should not be disturbed by them. But Francia Davis, a compliance officer with the Maine Human Rights Commission, says har-

assment is defined by its impact on the person bringing the charges, and not the intentions of the accused. Davis spoke today on Maine Concerns, an MPBN radio call-in program.

Francia Davis: One of the spokespeople for Colby commented that ten years ago those students may well have written home to their parents saying, what a wonderful physician they had, and how what a wonderful relationship that they had established, but that this is 1989 and things have certainly changed. I think again it comes back to - the key again is "unwelcome". And whether or not those kinds of physical touchings and huggings and kisses are unwelcome. And if they are, then yes. That kind of a situation could well change and could well sort of change the tenor of a relationship between a physician and a patient. If it's an uncomfortable situation then the action should certainly stop.

Reporter: The president of the college has proposed a joint commission on oppression at Colby, while Garipey's group has said that the women's issue needs its own focus. For MPBN Radio, I'm Laura Conway.

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Athletic Admissions Unjust

by Lawrence Rocca
Sports Editor

Athletes have an advantage over others when applying to Colby and other colleges. The admissions office is always looking for individuals with strong extracurricular activities that make someone unique in the applicant pool. There are four special interest groups that admissions pays special attention to, according to Associate Dean of Admissions Ron Whittle: minorities, Mainers, musicians, and athletes.

However, athletes with a high skill level in the high visibility sports, men's football, basketball, and hockey, have a huge advantage, an advantage that tips the scales too much, or at least that's the perception that a lot of people in the Colby

community share.

Is it a fair one? Admissions will say no, the coaches will say no, and many athletes will say yes. It is a complex question that probably cannot be answered in the confines of the *ECHO's* sports pages. But it is an issue that hits every campus across the nation and has been investigated by major periodicals, networks, and of course the NCAA. It is a question that is well worth asking aloud.

Does Colby ultimately create injustices to students in the name of athletic success?

Of course, injustice is a term that can only be defined in the context in which it supposedly exists. But Dean of Students Janice Seitzinger says that there is a perception of injustice in the realm of admissions

concerning athletes and others, and other administrators and faculty members, including Athletic Director Dick Whitmore and Professor Roger Bowen, have agreed.

This perception that athletes have somehow gained an unfair advantage and therefore do not deserve to have been accepted to Colby is unfair, according to Dean of Admissions Parker Beverage, but Associate Dean of Admissions Ron Whittle, who is the liaison to the athletic department, has admitted that there are some athletes at Colby who would not have been here had they not been as skilled as they were in their respective sports.

It is an injustice whenever someone is judged by stereotypes of a group that they belong to. When an athlete walks across campus and students or faculty members judge the athlete as somehow less deserving and inferior intellectually, it is reminiscent of anti affirmative action sentiments that are voiced in the nation's job markets. There is a perception that because someone may have had advantages had they needed them, they ended up needing them. While an alarming number of football players compared to the rest of the student body failed out first semester, it would obviously be unfair to assume that football players are less intelligent. What about the low visibility sports for men and all of women's athletics. Rarely does one hear rumors about say a woman softball player or a men's tennis player.

Why do we have these perceptions then? Is it the fault of stu-

dents? No. Is it the fault of the athletes? No. It is the fault of the administration which insists on perpetuating a system they see as beneficial to Colby diversity and athletics. Admissions should make a bold step and discontinue the practice of rating athletes. If they continue the practice, their maneuvers will reinforce false intellectual stratification between athletes and other students.

None of the coaches in the field house, nor does admissions, search for an athlete that they think will not succeed academically here. However, with the rating system, which is a modicum for the coach to rate a prospective athlete's athletic talent on a scale from "A" through "F," the injustices and perceived injustices will continue.

Almost without exception, top athletes are the only ones who get rating slips filled out and included in their application portfolio. Right then, the top athlete has already received a luxury, an extra piece by which the athlete can be analyzed, an extra reason why they should be accepted into Colby. The "C" athlete who is academically on par or even a little better than the "A" athlete, can get rejected. An obvious injustice for a non academic consideration. The non-athlete who gets rejected with even or better scores can also make a case for injustice, but as Ron Whittle says, admissions "has to make a decision somehow."

Precisely, but decisions, as rare as they may be, based on comparison of athletic ability only creates injustices for those involved in an aca-

demic institution. The student who is accepted to Colby without benefit of athletic skill evaluation has a right to expect that other matriculating Colby students were admitted based on similar criteria. The athletes themselves are dealt a severe injustice. For those very few who are incapable of doing the work, the injustice is obvious: lack of self esteem and respect intellectually. For the athlete who struggles and gets by, which is also much in the minority, the same injustice awaits. But the athlete who would have earned acceptance by virtue of academics alone must walk under a cloud of doubt every time they don the uniform of letter jacket. That is a terrible injustice also, for then the athlete is forced to reprove self worth.

The perceptions are unfair, but they are perpetuated by the administration's condolence of judging applicants to an academic institution on a completely non academic basis. Discontinue the process of rating students for admission for athletic prowess and I think that Colby will be surprised to see that our sports teams will not really get worse and that most of the athletes who are here now would still be here.

The following two pieces, I hope, will add some perspective and dash some rumors while reinforcing the fair convictions that even at Division III, the name of the game is winning and injuries to the realm of academics as well as to the psyches of its inhabitants seem inconsequential.

Accepting "Academic Risks"

by Brian Murphy
Staff Writer

"I got turned down by schools who didn't have the reputation that Colby does," stated freshman football player Bill Higgins. "I was well rounded but I was still very borderline. I am doing better than expected academically though."

This commentary on the admissions process has many student-athletes questioning whether they can do the work at Colby. It does not matter what high school or prep school one hails from. It does not matter what the grades or SAT scores were. The question remains the same.

Sophomore hockey player Todd Urquhart explained, "I was borderline with my verbal SAT scores. When I got to Colby I accepted the challenge of the English classes. I enjoyed English and got good grades."

Fellow teammate sophomore Bill Jason adds to the admission story. "I hadn't done well going into my senior year of high school. I was applying early decision and I was told I had to work harder at school senior year and I did. My SAT's

weren't that good but I got in.

"Since I'm from Winslow there's been a lot of pressure on me to succeed here. There was a football player from Winslow who came to Colby five years ago but he flunked out. The people in the area still talk about him and were waiting to see if I would fail, but so far I've been a surprise to a lot of people."

These three "borderline" candidates paid off for the Admissions Office. Other student-athletes have not fared so well. Of the 11 total students who flunked out last semester, 3 were football players, two of whom were starters. In talking to other athletes involved in different sports, there are those on academic probation or barely above the mandatory 2.0 GPA.

There are plenty of other students here who have flunked out or are on academic probation who do not play a sport. There are many different reasons why a student may have trouble with his or her studies. It's quite probable, however, that the students who do not play sports but who are having trouble academically, would never have been accepted in the first place had they been considered "academic risks".

hides behind confidentiality clauses, takes the opinion of a minority of the swim team's opinion on deciding a 45 year old man's future, fires a coach with 15 years assistant swim coaching at Dartmouth, 1 year head coach at Cornell and four years head coach at Kent State, a person who has brought the women to a 7-3 record, the men to a 7-1 record, deserves more respect than to be fired with two weeks of school left.

I wish next year's head swimming coach all the luck in the world. But before I close I demand that President Cotter, Athletic Director Dick Whitmore and the coach's committee reevaluate the removal of Walter M. Lutkus, so that a precedent that will damage this school in the future is not instituted on the basis of invalid, unsubstantiated finger pointing.

Recruiting And Rating Athletes

by Billy Goodman
Staff Writer

Since the days of the third grade, there have been those of us who have been picked first to play in the kickball games, while there have also been those of us who were doomed to play chess with the other guys with tape on their glasses. In sports the lines are drawn at an early age and those who excel often find themselves getting things that other kids don't: awards, popularity, as well as the keys to many more doors than those kids who are unable to compete at such a high level.

Through their accomplishments in the sports arena many athletes are often able to enter institutions that some may, or may not, have any business being at. The intent of this article is to open an investigation into the practices applied by Colby College in their recruiting of high school seniors, admittance of athletes, and see what success and failure comes from admitting someone whose talents sometimes shine only outside the classroom.

In an interview with head hockey Coach Mickey Goulet I was told, "Recruiting is a year round thing and that you cannot put a number on the amount of hours you spend on it every week. It begins with looking at young kids, sophomores, juniors in high school and sending

them literature to get them acquainted with the school and the program. NESCAC restrictions are pretty tough and you are therefore unable to talk to any of the kids when you go to see them play at their rinks."

Head football Coach Tom Austin also spoke of the seemingly endless hours a coach must spend in the pursuit of quality athletes. Austin says:

"It's amazing, the numbers you have to deal with to get 25 kids. Last year we were in contact with 800 kids and eventually narrowed it down. These days your recruiting mechanisms have to be finely tuned."

Each varsity coach has a rating system that when looking at recruits he grades them on an A,B,C,D rating scale that gets sent to admissions for what can be hypothesized as several reasons (1) they are used as a guide for admissions to admit athletes that coaches really want in their programs (2) they give admissions an idea who has extracurriculars (3) a solid test of the Colby College mail carriers between the fieldhouse and admissions. Number one seems the only logical choice for having a rating system, but the coaches seemed to feel otherwise.

"Every sport has a rating system, I guess sometimes it might have a bearing, but I don't. Admissions

decides. They [admissions] try to communicate a lot, but because they deal with so many people they are not able to communicate entirely openly. But, then again, I don't envy Parker Beverage's job [Dean of Admissions]," said Goulet.

While Austin said, "All the decisions are made over there [admissions office]. Being an athlete may have a slight impact on whether they get in, but usually not."

Once athletes arrive at Colby they often find themselves up to their eyelids in work, sometimes feeling as though they are being swept aside academically.

Goulet says that he paints an extremely bleak picture for his recruits so that when they arrive here they are ready to face the Colby tidal wave that hits all freshmen.

"Academically kids are on their own until they come to me for help. You know, if we were at a big school like BU or Northeastern they would hold your hand and tell you what courses to take, they tutor you and basically carry you through school. Not here though."

"Many people (here, and elsewhere) think that big guys (athletes) are dummies. I'm a little bit of an idealist. I feel that if you are able to develop your mind as well as your body then you are getting the best of both worlds. I'm very proud of my players," stated Goulet.

Spring

continued from page 16

their claims. Accusation without substance is not the basis for finger pointing, as is harboring personal resentment towards another no more of a basis for defaming their character.

In the case of first year head swim coach, Walter M. Lutkus, I have seen accusations but I fail to see anything more than that. In speaking with Mr. Lutkus he was extremely hesitant to go on the record for fear that he would be involving himself in a volleying match with the opposed parties. He does not want to start this because he feels that he has been wronged and the problem is not his to carry. I agree and feel that the longer the school

SPORTS

The Colby Echo

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Colby College, Waterville, ME 04901

Thursday, May 11, 1989

The Lax Wrap-Up: Two Mules Play In All-Star Game

by Dave Weissman
Staff Writer

The end of the school year also marks the close of the spring athletic season, but the season has not yet ended for two of Colby's finest lacrosse players. Senior captains Chuck Burke and Kevin Plummer, have been named to play in the New England Division I and III East/West Senior All-Star Game. The game will be played here at Colby this Sunday, May 14th, at 2:00 PM.

Burke and Plummer have been two of the dominant forces on a Mule squad that went on a tear after some

midseason problems. They helped the team win their last four regular season games in a row, and secure a playoff berth.

Burke, a hard working, grind-it-type of midfielder, is best known for his excellent faceoffs. "He's one of the top five faceoff guys I've ever seen in my life," said Plummer, "and I've played a lot of lacrosse."

Although he may not be able to play due to a knee injury, Burke still felt honored to be chosen to participate in the All-Star game. "This game is the elite of New England lacrosse, with the premier players from each team in the area" he said. Displaying his modesty and team

dedication, Burke went on to say that "it's an honor being chosen, but I couldn't have done it without my teammates. A team is only as strong as its weakest link."

Plummer, who some feel to be the best player in New England, although "psyched" to be playing on Sunday, has loftier goals in mind. He is one of three New England players being considered to represent this region in the Division I and III National North/South Senior All-Star Game, which will feature the best senior lacrosse players in the country.

There is nothing Plummer would like better than to play in this game,

which he describes as "the biggest of the big ones," "the Who's Who of lacrosse," and the game for "everybody who is somebody."

Plummer, the most prolific scorer in Colby lacrosse history, led the team this year with 42 goals and 13 assists. He describes his Colby career as "the best time ever. It was great to see the program make the transition from mediocre to very good. I'm glad to have had the opportunity to play here."

His teammates were glad to have him here as well.

"It's been a pleasure playing with Kevin," said Burke. "Over the past couple of seasons the team has

looked to him as one of the key offensive threats."

Both Plummer and Burke feel that the major factor in the success of the Colby lacrosse program in recent years has been Coach Rob Pheiffer.

"The program has really turned the corner, and become respected because of Coach Pheiffer" said Plummer. Burke also heaped praise upon his lacrosse mentor.

"Coach Pheiffer has taught us a lot about not only lacrosse, but about ourselves," Burke said. He's such a great guy, all the guys on the team respect him, which may not be true of some of the other coaches at Colby."

Goodbye To All That: The Spring In Review

by Billy Goodman
Staff Writer

On days like this past Tuesday, people felt real good come sundown. A day that started off relatively grey and nippy, turned into one of those days that you just seem to remember for a long time; sunny, sweaty warm, baseball games and lobster bakes. Those kinds of days make life at Colby just a little bit more bearable and sometimes help us to put things in a little bit less of a tunnel perspective.

White's Homer in Bottom of the Tenth Propels Mules Past Some Ornerly Bobcats

In one of the best baseball games to hit Mayflower Hill this spring, the White Mule baseball club earned themselves a tenth inning, 11-10 victory over a quality Bates Bobcats team when junior Chris White (3-5) crushed a fastball, as well as the Bates team's hopes, deep into the left field woods where a search party is said to be still looking for the game ball.

The Mules were led by outstanding efforts at the plate by senior Tony Ekstrom (2-2), before injuring himself, as well as by junior Dave Batchelder who was a perfect 4-4 on the day and senior co-captain Steve Rand who finished a quality Colby career with two clutch hits and a superb job as field general in a tight game.

On the mound the Mules needed two men to get the job done, and each one excelled in his own way. Senior Chip Kispert started the game and worked for seven innings in which he worked himself into and out of trouble enough times to make head coach Gene DeLorenzo reach for the Maalox more than once. Kispert through hard on the mound and challenged every batter he faced. Of course, you're not going to win every challenge, but if you don't challenge you'll never know.

So after nine hits, 3 strike outs and eight runs coach DeLorenzo went to sophomore reliever Steve

Marshall who has been absolutely stellar in his last five games (2 wins, 2 saves, 1 run against, 4 hits, and 20 strike outs). Marshall, in an attempt to 'loosen' the Bobcats up a little, nailed three of them with wild pitches before finally deciding he was sick of them and disposed of them rather handily. In three innings he had three strike outs, three hits and two runs. Marshall got one of the Bobcats to swing on a third strike curveball that made the kid look like he had ants in his pants. Needless to say, Marshall has been a big asset to this team.

As coach DeLorenzo put it, "This game was like a hockey game. We'd score then they'd score. There were a lot of one's going up. But it was a great way to finish up and I'm real happy with the maturity of the hitters. It's great for Chip, Tony and Steve to finish up like this. Hopefully this will carry over till next year for guys like Marshall and White (12-22, in his last five games).

It was a day when fans cheered and joked with both teams, the boys in Blue pointed fingers, gave high fives, got sweaty armpits and hoarse voices, whether they were playing or cheering their teammates on. The sun shone extra bright as the 'good guys' pulled one out in the bottom of the tenth.

Adieu, Adieu, to you and you and you and you!

Scott Laughinghouse, Kevin Naughton, Jamie Arsenault and Dan Papa. Four good guys on their way down the road.

These four gentlemen will be leaving Colby for other jobs, other careers, and will leave behind an abundance of friendship as well as experience.

Naughton leaves the land of the Mules for a head lacrosse position and head line coaching jobs at the University of Rochester where he will begin in September. Naughton graduated from Middlebury College in 1983 and leaves after having been JV lax coach and head line coach of a much improved 4-4 football team. His tough guy shell is

tough to get through but the interior reveals someone worth getting to know.

Scott Laughinghouse leaves Colby for a job in Providence, R.I. where he will work for Fleet National Bank. "Laffer" as people are prone to call him, also graduated from Middlebury in '83 and leaves Colby after coaching defensive backs in football, assistant baseball coach and head men's squash coach. When asked what he would miss most about coaching the response was, "The emotion. The emotion that goes along with it is incredible. Working with kids, getting to know them and then seeing them hit a home run in the tenth, or win a football game in the last sixteen seconds. There is just nothing like it." No more to be said then that.

by Steve Sapolsky and Jeffrey Smith
Staff Writers

The newly resurfaced Wales tennis courts will be the site today of the last match to be played by five Colby seniors.

In a match against Bates to determine the CBB champions, Mark Demian, Pat Hanssen, Steve Sapolsky, Jeff Smith and Ogden "Soggy" Timpson hope to steer the Mules to a remarkable record of 8 wins and 2 losses.

In these victories Colby has accumulated so far against such tennis 'powerhouses' as Bowdoin, Babson, Salem State, New England College, and twice versus UMO, Colby amassed an incredible 59 out of 63 individual victories in singles and doubles.

Colby's only losses this season have been to nationally ranked Connecticut College and Brandeis University.

Among the highlights of these nine matches has been the strong and enthusiastic play of TOPGUN Josh

Jamie Arsenault. 'Kid Arse' used to be the label, now it's coach Arse, will depart Waterville after five years here, a stellar three sport career and a season of learning. Arsenault heads south to Hartford, Ct. where he will be a graduate assistant at Trinity College. Arsenault found out the riggers of coaching were not what he had expected, "Show up around 10 a.m. play some tennis, coach and then go home." Quite the contrary. He learned the hours, developed his own style and after coaching defensive ends on the football team, and assisting with the women's hoop team he feels he is ready to enter a different program and make his mark. Says Arsenault, "I get satisfaction out of what I do. I interviewed for some jobs, but just

couldn't envision myself sitting behind a desk, in a suit. You have to do what you want, and this is what I want to do."

Dan Papa- After a one year stint at Colby, and the year before at Hamilton Dan Papa will head out. Where he goes, nobody knows. Dan worked with the running backs, and was head coach of the squash team this year. He wants to head into the business side of a sports organization and is looking to the newly forming International Football League.

I Want More Answers Less Accusations!

Finger pointing is to be done when the person with the finger has a true complaint about another individual and will substantiate

Getting A Grip On Colby Tennis

Wolman who took last years Division III championship (Noel Occomy of Brandeis) to three sets on two occasions.

Hanssen, playing at the number two position, has gone undefeated in dual matches. Both players have proved that there is a direct relationship between success on the tennis court and possessing a high degree of arrogance.

In contrast to these intense competitors are the undefeated dynamic duo at number two doubles, Ogden Timpson and Jeff "This sucks!" Smith, who have defied the odds and won despite the fact that Smith has no backhand and Timpson is a hypochondriac.

Sapolsky, Timpson, Chris "turtle-legs" Jones and Demian, the only victorious athlete from that tourist hot spot, Cleveland, Ohio, form the last rungs of the singles ladder.

Sapolsky, the fifth seed in the "B" flight, was once again nominated for the Chaffee Sports personship at the NESCAC tournament where Colby finished seventh out of eleven teams. Demian ensured that finish

with a victory over the fifth seed in the consolation finals of the "C" bracket.

In this tournament as well as the entire season, Jones showed why he is one of the most consistent and improved players on the team with his punishing groundstrokes and rock solid net game.

At the State of Maine tournament last weekend, Colby was the only team to have all four of its singles competitors in the quarterfinals with Wolman making it all the way to the finals.

"Maverick" Wolman then teamed up with "Goose" Hanssen to cruise their way into the doubles final where they lost to strong number one team from Bates.

Hopefully in today's last match with the help of Mark "Jojo" Longsjo, "Curious" George Markell, R.B. "No offense" Kiernat, Paul Davis and Phil Aberbach, the Colby Mules led by Coach Dan Veilleux and his five graduating seniors, will be gutsy enough to put a string of victories together and defeat the Bobcats.