

# The Colby Echo

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Thursday, September 14, 1989

## Bookstore Conflict Erupts

By Lawrence Rocca  
NEWS EDITOR

Jeff Winkler '89 was fired from his job in the Colby Bookstore last Thursday for giving a private list of all the text books ordered by the campus bookstore to Peter Nutting, co-owner of the recently opened Iron Horse Bookstore, according to college officials.

Winkler, at his home in Nashua, New Hampshire, confirms that in July he gave a disk containing a copy of the booklist to Nutting and Charlie Hartman, Nutting's business partner and wife. Winkler said that he also worked at the Iron Horse for six and a half hours helping set up for their opening in late July and was paid \$50 for his help.

A German major who also has a proficiency with Macintosh computers, Winkler graduated last May and then remained on campus for the summer as part of the Summer Enrichment Program. During this time, according to Colby Bookstore Manager Bruce Barnard, Winkler was a temporary employee of the bookstore's computer department. His contract was to run out this past week.

During July, Winkler was approached by Nutting, a former Colby German professor who was

denied tenure last year. Nutting requested information concerning the books that would be used for academic classes. He claims never to have asked Winkler for a printout or any information on disk. Nutting maintains that he only asked Winkler to copy the shelf tags by hand.

Winkler concurs that Nutting did not ask him for a printout, but he explained that he thought about it on his own and realized that it would save time to put the list on disk. Winkler accessed a private file in the bookstore's computer system containing proprietary information, according to Barnard, and copied the information onto a disk, which he in turn gave to Nutting.

Winkler confessed the incident to Barnard and Ken Gagnon, director of Purchasing and Personnel, last Thursday, according to Barnard, after Ray Phillips in computer services voiced a suspicion that the Iron Horse had a copy of the Colby booklist. The grounds for Ray Phillips' suspicion were not determined.

Gagnon banned Winkler from campus for 30 days and Winkler must get permission from him if Winkler ever wants to return to campus again.

Nutting and Hartman deny flatly that they paid for a disk with a booklist on it. The two readily

admit that Winkler presented them with a disk and Nutting says he initially felt reluctant to use it.

But Hartman said, "we don't see that we did anything wrong. If there was anything on that disk that couldn't be accessed publicly, we would have returned it. We were going to get that information some way or another."

Barnard believes that there was possibly information on the disk that was not readily accessible on the bookstore shelf tags such as quantities ordered, publisher ordered from, or recent course enrollment history.

"It was unethical, it was immoral, and I'll leave it up to someone greater than I to decide if it's illegal," Barnard said.

Barnard is particularly upset about what he sees as an abuse of the faculty/student relationship. Because Nutting was Winkler's advisor, although neither are officially connected with the college now, Barnard sees an abuse for personal gain on the part of Nutting.

At the time the Echo went to press, the Colby Bookstore and the Iron Horse had not talked to each other. Gagnon says he wants the disk back, but Colby has yet to request the disk from the Iron Horse. □

## I-PLAY Was Low Priority

By Tracey Hardman  
ASST NEWS EDITOR

A sub-committee comprised of 11 faculty members and three students made the proposal to drastically restructure Colby's intramural system into a sole commons based system last spring, according to committee member Sandy Maisel. Over the summer, a group of administrators and faculty members dropped an amendment that would have allowed departmental and club teams to participate, and then passed the proposal.

Professor Michael Marlais, the chair of the sub-committee that made the I-PLAY proposal, said he had trouble recalling discussion about changing the intramural system. "It wasn't a big thing on the committee," he said. "It went relatively quickly. We didn't spend an awful lot of time on it."

"It really was not discussed very much," Maisel agreed. "It was not one of our major decisions."

That sub-committee was also responsible for examining whether or not students on academic probation should be permitted to play varsity sports, and the latter issue took precedence, according to Maisel.

"If there had been a committee on intramurals alone, perhaps that issue would have received more attention, but that wasn't the case," said Stu-A president Tom Sherry. He conceded that the decision to drastically restructure the system was made "maybe too rapidly".

After Roy Dow notified the college last year of his imminent departure, the sub-committee of The

Athletic Planning Committee was asked to examine the I-PLAY system at Colby. That sub-committee was comprised of faculty members Michael Marlais, Dick Whitmore, Deb Aitken, Parker Beverage, Gene DeLorenzo, Dave Firmage, Randy Helm, Fred Mosely, Jane Hunter, Earl Smith, and Sandy Maisel, and students Andrea Solomita '91, continued on page 4



photo by Cricket Gritzen

Professor Sandy Maisel was one of the key factors in the I-PLAY restructuring.

## Stu-A Readies



photo by Bob Lian  
Stu-A President Tom Sherry and Vice President Dan Spurgin discuss their goals for the coming year. See page 2.

## Colby In China

By Beth Ackroyd  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

"It was an amazing thing to watch," said Chris Hobart, one of the Colby students in China during student protests there last spring. "It was a sudden realization of just how powerful the people were."

Also at Chinese Universities were Sally Ambrecht, Alex Day, Stu Eunson, and Ron Thompson.

When the student strikes and freedom marches gathered steam in April, the Colby students marched along with their Chinese classmates, and stayed with them in Tiananmen Square. All were amazed at the huge numbers of people, and their "incredible development and organization," according to Thompson.

When the Colby students first heard Chinese students complain about the government, they didn't immediately recognize it as a sign of unrest. The foreign students were segregated from the Chinese in what the Colby students interpreted as a government effort to stop the exchange of ideas.

It wasn't until March, during his break from The People's University, that Day witnessed "the first taste of what was to come." Travelling to Tibet with some friends, he was caught in a civilian uprising that started as a non-violent protest, but turned ugly when police intervened. Entering a nearby house, Day saw what he described as "two blood stains in the kitchen where the people were executed while making tea."

But, the protesters eventually came to take over Beijing, organizing ambulances to help the hunger strikers and running the public transportation system.

"People were going to bed

scared," remembers Eunson. The student protestors in Beijing were never sure when the army would take action, and information could only be spread amongst the student organizations at night, via posters, flyers, and Public Address systems, according to sources.

Rumors were constantly spreading, and outside of Beijing information was even harder to come by. Both Hobart and Eunson had left Beijing to travel when the massacre occurred, and learned of the violence piece by piece through many different accounts.

"As foreigners, we never knew the body count," Eunson said. "It was so frustrating to watch and know that the government was lying to them."

Although the Colby students were involved with the protests and marches, they never really felt as if they were part of the movement, according to Eunson.

"I agreed with what they were fighting for, but it wasn't my right to yell at their government," he said.

Both Thompson and Hobart spoke of the freedoms we take for granted, and the huge amount of excess and waste in our culture. When he sees people with huge amounts of money, for example, Hobart says wonders, "How do they deserve it? Are they justified in having it?"

For Day and Thompson articulating the changes in themselves was not easy. "It's hard to say," said Day. "What happened was so removed from my experience in the US... It's like a dream that I can't connect to anything."

And like Thompson added, "There is so much behind it, so much about China we don't know. But God help them in the future, because it's a questionable one." □

## Sherry And Spurgin Set Sights

By Alisa Attardi  
STAFF WRITER

Since the institution of the Commons System, Colby has undergone a major rite of passage and stands poised for dramatic positive changes this year, said Stu-A President Tom Sherry and Vice-President Dan Spurgin.

Sherry and Spurgin plan to address several issues, including the credit/hour rating system, the eight-semester rule (which states that a student must do eight semesters of course work in order to graduate), the I-Play system and summer-time decision making on committee policies.

"We will have a big influence by deciding to address issues," Spurgin said, "not just letting them come up in the Echo."

The seedling idea of running for office was planted during the duos' first year on campus when they roomed together and shared similar concerns about Colby.

"Either change it or leave it," Spurgin told Sherry back then. Now, they're trying to live that challenge.

While they interpret their jobs as representatives of the student body, they do not want to be only response-oriented.

"We want to get people upset so that they realize they must communicate with their Hall President," Spurgin said. "I don't believe that Colby is apathetic, it's just been how ideas were presented."

As a major goal, the two want to keep people informed about their Stu-A agenda to more utilize the views and feelings of the student body, Sherry and Spurgin said.

The Stu-A executives also seek to make the Common's System useful. Politically, they recognize that

the Common's System has created a structure with improved representation, however, the abolition of fraternities left a social gap at Colby that still persists.

Part of Stu-A's role this year will be "to create a synthesis of the social and political" through the Common's System—a synthesis not fully achieved in the past, Sherry said. The effort has already begun as a result of the planning and training orientation which took place this year, the two leaders said.

The first President's Council Meeting, convened last night at 8 p.m. in the Page Commons Room, but too late for the Echo's deadline. The planned agenda for that meeting included ROTC, Colby Service Medal, itemized dorm damage on tuition bills, coffeehouse report, guidelines for Stu-A club funding, summer decision making on committee policies, positions on I-PLAY, and new business.

## NEWS BRIEFS

COMPILED BY NEWS  
STAFF

### Whistle Warnings

Hall staff has distributed metal whistles to all female students for use in warding off would-be attackers this year. Students have been instructed to sound their own whistles when they hear another, setting off a chain reaction in order to frighten attackers and alert security. As with fire alarms, a false whistle alarm will earn a \$50 fine.

### New Emergency Number

X3637 (E-M-E-R) is the new emergency number on campus. Ambulance, fire, police, Safety and Security and Colby Emergency Response (CER) can all be reached with this number. The several emergency numbers which were in service last semester have all been eliminated. Calls to old emergency numbers will be transferred to the new number for this semester. After that, only the EMER number will work.

### Indian Summer Broke No Records

Last weekend's heat wave—set off by a southwesterly wind—didn't set any records, a national weather service spokesman said Tuesday. But the temps, which ran into the eighties, were high enough to send more than a few Colby students in search of an extra pair of shorts.

Hot weather in September is not abnormal in Maine, according to Art Lester, a spokesman for the National Weather Service. But last week's heat and humidity is already on the way out, Lester said.

Temperatures today are expected to climb only into the low seventies and rain is likely for tomorrow, he added. "We usually get a few warm days in September," Lester said. "This was just a little bonus spell of summer."

### Parking Policies Revised

Safety and Security has revised campus parking policies, introducing two major changes directly affecting students. Beginning this week, any car parked in a fire lane will be towed immediately. In the past, the penalty had been a \$10 ticket. The fire lanes, marked around campus by grey painted curbs, must remain clear for snow plowing and fire emergencies, according to officials.

The second change will prohibit students from parking in handicapped spaces or commuter lots during the weekend. Instead, resident students may use the designated faculty/staff spaces from 4 p.m. until midnight Monday through Thursday and from 4 p.m. Friday until midnight Sunday. Again, cars in violation will be towed.

### Holly Haunts Campus No More

Jim Lyman is the new liquor inspector at Colby, replacing Holly Pomerleau. Lyman is employed by the state liquor commission and has the same authority as a state police officer. Director of Public Safety Mark Van Valkenburgh said that Lyman keeps a low profile and only takes any sort of action when he receives a complaint. He has been working in the area since April.

Despite rumors, the number of on-duty security officers on weekends has not changed. Security Supervisor John Frechette explained that there are always at least four officers on duty between 9 p.m. and 2 a.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. If there is an excessive number of events on or around campus, reserve officers are brought in.

### Maybe MTV

A Library sub-committee is still looking at plans to install cable television in the Student Center and campus dormitories that could bring programs like MTV and ESPN to Colby, the head of the audio-visual department said this week.

The cable channels would be received by the satellite dish now used by the Russian Studies department, Audio-Visual Librarian Sam Atmore stated.

According to a student opinion poll taken last spring, most students responding wanted access to HBO, Cinemax, MTV, and other cable stations, Atmore said. But Atmore said he did not know when or if the cable service would be available for entertainment purposes.

### Student Uproar Saves Trees

Due to student discontent, last year's proposition to thin out the  
continued on page 3

## Cotter's Opinion Chronicled

The President's Perspective On The Federal Investigation Of Colby's Possible Anti-Trust Violations

By Joy Marean  
STAFF WRITER

As Colby complies with a federal investigation of its financial aid and tuition-setting policies, Colby President William R. Cotter defended the college and its practices in an opinion piece printed last week in The Chronicle of Higher Education.

The Justice Department opened its investigation July 26 following a May 2 Wall Street Journal article which stated that certain Eastern colleges are "part of a price-fixing system that OPEC might envy." The investigation is requiring Colby and 20 or so other colleges and universities to submit all tuition-setting, financial aid and faculty salary documentation as far back as 1985.

Some administrators cite the New England Overlap Group, a 30-year-old financial aid meeting of aid officers each year who discuss and compare the aid packages awarded those prospective college-bound students who have applied to two or more Eastern schools.

Cotter wrote that "neither the existence nor the purpose of the group has been secret, and before May [1989] no one, to my knowl-

edge, had ever suggested that its meeting violated either the letter or the spirit of the antitrust laws."

In a recent telephone interview, Cotter said that Colby has already begun to submit the information requested. Originally the Justice Department had requested all information be submitted within a three-week period, but granted an extension because Colby could not compile all the information in time. There was a "horrendous amount" of information that needed to be collected, Cotter said.

All the requested information, including the President's travel expenses diary, must be submitted by the end of September, Cotter said.

Cotter discussed at length the problems that could arise if the group was asked to stop meeting: "If colleges were required to assess each student's need independently, we might be dragged into a kind of 'bidding war' for the best students, making conservative estimates of the amounts their families could contribute and then beefing up their aid packages. The principle of need-based aid would be eroded."

"The goal of financial aid is to provide equal choice and equal access to college. That is the philo-



courtesy of Public Affairs  
President William R. Cotter.

sophical basis for national need-based financial aid," said Financial Aid Director Lucia Smyth, echoing Cotter's support of the New England Overlap Group.

"I stand behind our practice. I think it benefits the student and the college. And I think it would be a shame if we could no longer do this," she added.

Opponents of the system argue students would benefit from the "bidding war" feared by the colleges.

## Malawi: Yesterday, Today, And Tomorrow



photo by Bob Lian  
Dr. Z. D. Kadzamira spoke in the Robbins Room Monday Night.

Dr. Z.D. Kadzamira considers health, education, and the economy, to be the three most pressing issues facing Malawi today.

Kadzamira, one of the presidents of Chancellor College in Malawi gave a speech Monday night reviewing Malawian history. He cited great strides in those three areas since Malawi gained liberation from Great Britain in 1964, but feels the need for continual improvement.

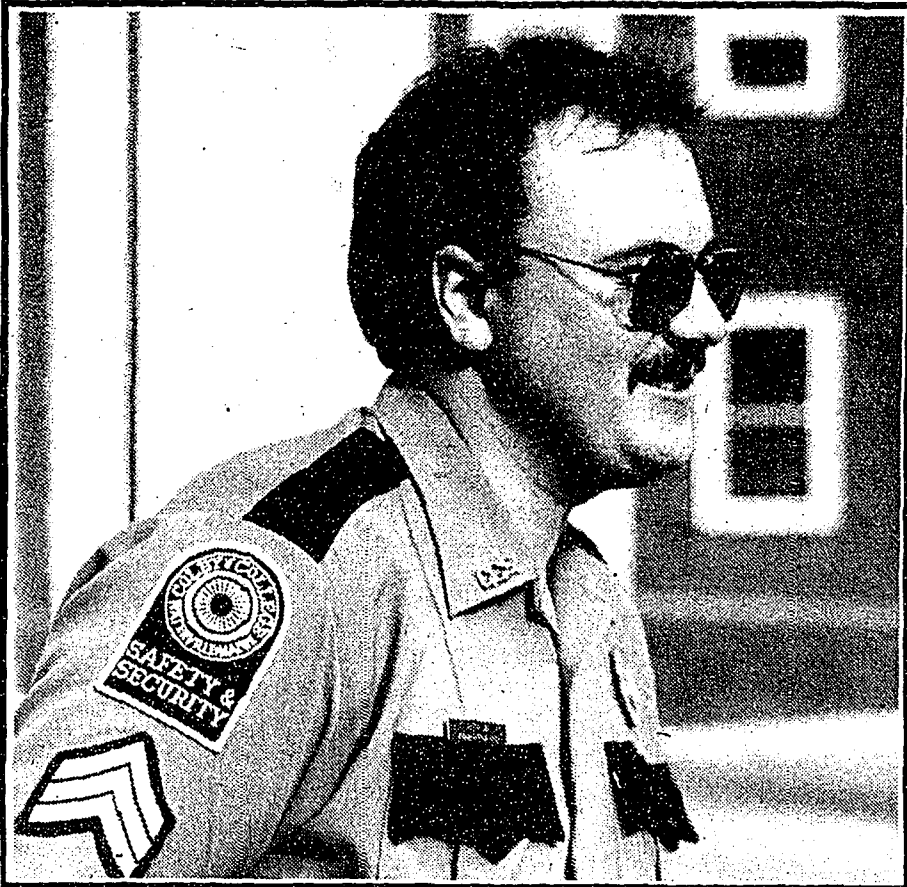
Kadzamira is the father of Thokozani Kadzamira, one of the three students from Chancellor spending this year at Colby.

### CORRECTION:

In the Sept. 7th issue of the Echo co-owner of the Iron Horse Bookstore Charlie Hartman was misidentified.



# New Man On The Beat



John K. Frechette is the latest addition to what Van Valkenburgh hopes is a steadily improving Safety and Security Department.

By Deborah Fuller  
STAFF WRITER

John K. Frechette has joined the Colby Safety and Security force as a full-time security officer and the Security Supervisor. He is the general overseer and scheduler for the five full-time and six reserve security officers on campus. He is second-in-command and the representative of Director of Public Safety

Mark VanValkenburgh.

In March, Rita Bowen left this and now works in the Registrar's Office. In mid-June, Frechette took office.

Frechette received his B.A. in criminal justice and sociology from Castleton State University in Vermont. Upon graduation, he was hired by Castleton as a security officer. For the next four years, Frechette held various positions on the

force, including traffic officer and Security Coordinator. In 1986, he left Castleton and began working as a security officer at the University of New England in Biddeford, Maine. He worked there for three years, his final position being Security Coordinator.

Frechette was one of approximately 30 applicants nationwide that responded to VanValkenburgh's advertisements for a Colby Security Supervisor. The applicant pool consisted of current Colby employees, including security officers Ron Cutter and Jim Dickinson and people not associated with Colby. VanValkenburgh formed a committee consisting of Dean of the College Earl Smith, Dean of Students Janice Seitzinger and Director of Personnel Services Robert Keane to choose someone from the applicant pool.

According to VanValkenburgh, the committee was impressed with the response they received from Frechette's references and also his extensive experience at both Castleton and the University of New England.

Frechette said he accepted the offer immediately because he saw "obvious professional development."

VanValkenburgh, expecting many of his responsibilities to now be handled by Frechette, is planning to spend more of his time and effort on fire safety and prevention, Colby Against Sexual Assault, and other safety related topics outside of the department. □

## NEWS BRIEFS CONTINUED

number of trees behind the Hillside Complex has been abandoned. Supervisor of Grounds, Keith Stockford, attributed the retirement of the plan to the Colby students who expressed their dislike of the idea. "Student pressure, that's about all I can really answer on it. We do listen," Stockford did, however, express some hesitation as to whether student protest would save the trees indefinitely. "I don't know if it (student protest) will save them in the future or not."

Colby had originally wanted the area behind the Hillside to resemble the famous "Bowdoin Pines," at Bowdoin College in Brunswick. But, at Bowdoin this summer, about 100 of the famed pines were cut down to make way for a parking lot. Student protests came too late.

### Pass? Fail? Add? Drop?

All but 76 students took advantage of pre-registration, creating a smooth registration this year, according to the Registrar's Office. But, because of a 16% reduction in class sections this year, many of those who pre-registered had incomplete schedules. This reduction is the result of a faculty decision to reduce the full-time teaching load from six classes per year to five. The change has caused bigger classes, and it has pushed some classes from three credits to four.

The number of students electing the Pass/Fail option, which will be changed to satisfactory/unsatisfactory starting next fall, has been low. There have also been fewer Add/Drop forms than in years past.

### Orientation Fizzled

About 40 of the nearly 500 Frosh students attended Bafa Bafa, a cultural awareness game, concluding this year's orientation last Saturday night.

### Paying For Politics; Religion Free

The shirts and signs that cover Colby's bookstore windows and store front declare "Bookrush '89" but most students only see dollar signs. Especially students in MA433, whose textbook currently costs \$67.50, this year's highest priced text. If students in Sandy Maisel's GO273 buy the optional textbooks in addition to the required texts, they will pay \$121.85, more than any other class on campus. GO257's texts cost \$89.45, and the price tag for GO215 is \$88.65. Not all courses racked up triple-digit Visa bills however, as Tony Corrado's GO255 requires only two texts for a grand total bill of \$10.90. His isn't the cheapest class, either; RE115 and SO233 do not require texts at all.

### Bookstore Supplies Competitively Priced

If you're looking for the best buy on your supplies, the Colby Bookstore is closely competitive with prices downtown. Prices for pens, pencils, and paper are priced at or below prices at CVS and Berry's. While 20 cents may seem high for a pencil, the same Dixon Ticonderoga pencil will cost you 30 cents at Berry's. Of course, if you're really a bargain hunter, you can buy 10 CVS pencils for 99 cents. Art students—buy your oil paints at The Colby Bookstore. The tube which costs you \$5.95 here will set you back \$9.95 at Berry's. The only real advantage to shopping downtown is the greater selection, afforded by Berry's and the low, low price of Scotch Magic Tape at CVS—compare their price of 89 cents for 11.1 yards of tape to Colby's price of \$1.00 for 8.3 yards. What a bargain.

### Student Pay Scaled Up

In response to a student survey last year, the Financial Aid office and the Senior Staff of the College overhauled the student pay system, effective this year.

There are now four pay levels, and an opportunity for employers to offer a raise to students who return to the same job for a second year, according to Lisa Bubar, associate director of Financial Aid and work study coordinator.

For all departments, except Dining Services, Custodial Services and Residential Life, the rates are as follows: Level I is \$3.65 for all monitors and first-year clerks who perform routine office work; Level II is \$3.85 for second-year clerks and first-year assistants, but no increase in pay available for second-year monitors; Level III is \$4.05 for second-year assistants and other positions which previously earned the supervisory rate because of special considerations; Level IV is \$4.25 for student workers who schedule, train and supervise other student workers in their department and who coordinate a program.

□ □ □

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## Colby Grad Returns To Teach

By Heather Lang  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Eight years after Saranna Robinson '81 walked away from Mayflower Hill with a Colby diploma in hand, she is back and this time she plans to stay. She wants to get tenured.

"It's funny. Some of my old professors do not know I am a professor here and assume I am just paying a friendly visit," said Robinson, the latest addition to Colby's economics department.

Robinson comes to Colby after working two years in the Federal Reserve Bureau, receiving her masters degree at the University of Texas and completing her formal education with a Ph.D specializing in international economics at Carnegie Mellon University, where she received the Best Student Teacher Award.

"It is a rather bizarre feeling to return as a teacher, especially instructing in classes where you had taken the courses, but I am managing," said Robinson, who is sometimes seen popping in and out of her office with a labrador dog.

"She must be possessed or something," one student said. But, Robinson maintains she's excited to be back on Mayflower Hill.

"I'm not trying to be corny, but I really was inspired by the wonderful encouragement of my professors," she said.

"At Carnegie Mellon, to be a good teacher stigmatized you, for it meant you were not putting in enough time for research," Robinson said. "At Colby, however, excellent teaching is an indispensable criteria and in this sense mirrors my own philosophy."

Her great enthusiasm for aca-

demics is equally reflected in her other impassioned pursuits. While a student, Robinson was the captain of the Colby Women's swim team, Editor of the Oracle, and played on Colby's first women's Rugby club.

Robinson continues to be a superb athlete. She still participates in many grueling triathlons (a race that consists of biking, swimming and running). In 1986, she competed as a pro triathlon racer.

When Robinson was an undergraduate on the Hill, fraternities were on the brink of being banned. "I remember some incidents when fraternities would throw nets on female passers-by while yelling, 'Tarpoon'd her!'" she said.

"Basically the students look the same," she said. "The preppie look however was even more rampant while I was a student. More izods."

## Dumas Delivering Doorstep Drinking Water

By Mark Radcliffe  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

If the lead in Colby's water has you worried about a permanent mineral deposit in the lining of your stomach, junior Matt Dumas says he has the answer to the problem: Mt Kahtadin Spring Water.

Stu-A Treasurer Dumas is offering subscriptions for one-gallon jugs of the water to be delivered to the Colby Community. Initially, Dumas offered to sell his employer's filtration products to the administration at Colby.

"They decided not to go that route, but gave me full approval to sell alternative water to the community," said Dumas.

Dumas, a retail distributor for a water-filtration systems manufacturer last summer, vouches to increase awareness on the dangers of municipal water as well as provid-

ing an alternative drinking supply. "I have entrepreneurial interests as well as health concerns in this operation," said Dumas.

During the summer Dumas became uneasy learning that the EPA sets few standards for the contaminants found in average drinking water. According to Gordon Cheeseman of the Physical Plant dept., Colby is not required by federal law to meet any of those standards. But Cheeseman is confident that the water is safe to drink, because it comes from the Public Utility and "it's the same water that the people in Waterville and Winslow are drinking." But, according to Dumas, "that doesn't mean as much as most people assume; a taste is all you need to realize that."

Waterville's water is at a particular disadvantage because, although it does receive treatment, a filtration plant is only in the beginning stages of construction, Cheeseman said. It is expected to be com-

pleted by 1992, when new federal laws regulating water go into effect.

Commenting on his success so far, Dumas said "It'll take more awareness on the issue before things really take off. I make virtually nothing per gallon sold, so profit depends upon volume."

Dumas assures people that the only thing Mt. Kahtadin Spring Water loses to Poland Spring Water is the big name. Poland Spring "is a Cadillac name, and we don't need a Cadillac name here. Mt. Kahtadin is sold state wide with a lot of success. With an excellent taste at nearly half the price, it's just a better product to go with," Dumas said. The original subscription was for seven deliveries of two gallons every two weeks for \$16.70 per semester. Although the order deadline for that offer has passed, Dumas is still accepting special orders and is expecting to offer a second subscription soon.

## Profs Get New Support Center

By Amy Havel  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

With the opening of The Colby Center for Teaching this week, Colby professors will have access to a collegial support group. The center is aimed at helping professors discover new and more effective teaching methods by sharing ideas and experiences with one another.

"Communication with one another about successful teaching methods opens avenues between departments," Geology professor Donald Allen said.

Modeled after teaching centers at schools such as Harvard and Brown, the network will trouble shoot in areas ranging from correctly analyzing students' oral performance to forming a syllabus. English Professor and the center's coordinator Jean Sanborn, who also founded the Writing Center, says she is "really a link person in what is actually a faculty enterprise."

According to Sanborn, several factors created this idea for an informal faculty enterprise. Last year, faculty members were invited to participate in the "Writing Across

the Curriculum" lunch table in an effort to reanalyze the courses offered at Colby. Sanborn noticed that these discussions resulted in conversations about teaching techniques.

Senior faculty members, for example, who participate in the Freshman Seminar program often find that they need to adjust their techniques from guiding small groups of advanced students to addressing larger lecture classes. With the options at the teaching center, professors will now be able to deal with such situations more effectively, Sanborn said.

"One might have a Ph. D. in a subject but have no experience in methodology. When plunged into putting together a course, it can be a problem if there is no guidance," said Philosophy professor Yeager Hudson. "It's a terrific idea."

A special option of the Center for Teaching is the expertise of English Professor David Mills, a professional speech coach. He is available for consultation concerning lectures, discussions and presentations, either privately or with a group forum. □

## I-PLAY

continued from page 1

Nichole Schamban '89, and Mark Demian '89. They made a proposal to revamp the intramural system into sole commons based leagues. None of the student I-PLAY coordinators for that year, who had previously run I-PLAY, were involved in that decision, or consulted by the sub-committee on the feasibility of different I-PLAY options.

"I didn't feel there was any reason for the faculty to contact the I-Play coordinators," said Maisel. "There was student input," he said, stressing that the proposal committee had student members.

The sub-committee also approved an amendment, suggested by faculty members, to include departmental and club teams. Over the summer, a group of administrators and faculty members dropped the amendment and then passed the proposal. Students on campus were consulted about the proposal and the elimination of the amendment, although they did not get to vote on it, according to Dean Joyce McPhetress-Maisel.

Although the majority of the changes in the system were proposed by a committee with student input, many students feel that they

should have voted on the passing of the final proposal. "I think it was unfair that students were not involved in the final decision," Solomita said. "But I think that the administration is out to make I-PLAY work."

"It was not intentional that it (the final voting) wasn't done earlier in the spring," said McPhetress Maisel. "I think that students would have made the same decision if they had been involved."

She said that the administration felt that the importance of finalizing the restructured system "that in the past wasn't working out for many", outweighed the importance of student votes. If they had waited, she said, the new system could not have been implemented for some time. "It was either we do something or we don't," she said. "We felt so strongly that it had to be commons based."

"If you have a committee that defined the problems, obviously, they're not going to allow them to go on for another year," Sherry said.

"In retrospect, things could have been handled a bit differently," McDowell confessed. "However, while the majority of students are questioning the way in which the decision was reached, I'm not sure they have considered the benefits of the new system."



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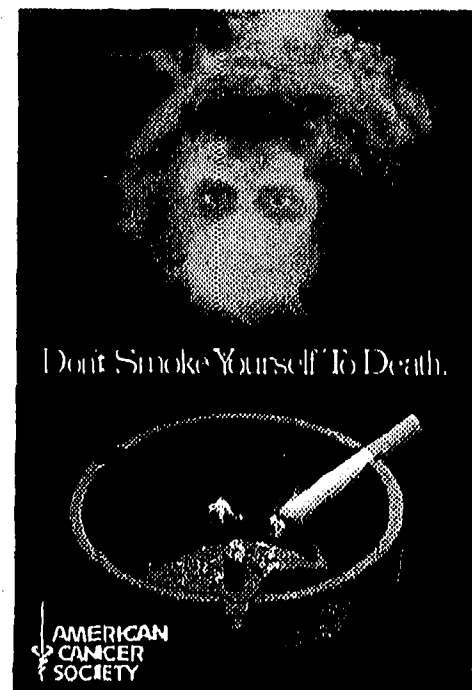
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# ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT

## Bixler's Expansion: It's A Given

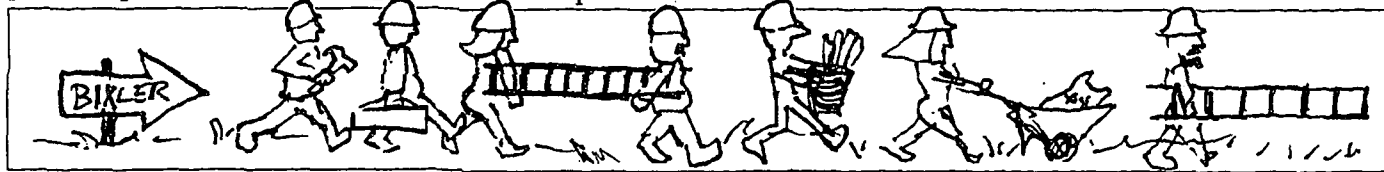
By Cinda H. Jones  
A & E EDITOR

At a cost of 3.5 million dollars, Colby plans to begin its two-year Bixler expansion project, as early as the summer of 1990, and it will include the erection of a new building, according to Administrative Vice President, Bob McArthur.

Bixler, Colby's art and music building, was built in the 1950s, and then extended in the 1970s. Now, with increased enrollment in these departments and a growing need

for storage and library space, the department is being forced to expand.

Some goals of McArthur's expansion plan include adding stu-



dio art space, renovating faculty offices for both the art and music departments, reconstructing the music department's teaching and practice space, and also to revamping Given Auditorium for a better stage area, improved acoustics and more practical entrance locations.

At present, Given Auditorium's most frequently used entrance is located at the foot of the stage, in front of the auditorium. The new and-improved Given will have its

entrance moved 2/3 of the way toward the back of the theater. A second new entrance is being constructed for the stage area and in addition, a side-stage area is to be created so that there will be wings for musicians to wait in. Given Auditorium's ceiling will also be

heightened for a greater volume of space and improved acoustics.

The Bixler of the '90s will boast 13 sound-proofed practice rooms and an electronic music studio on

the third floor, music department offices, piano studios and ensemble rooms on the second floor, art department offices, seminar rooms and new classroom space on the first floor, and a two-story library on the first floor, among its numerous other improvements.

The Bixler expansion project will not only improve the present site of Colby's current art and music mecca, but it will also include the building of a new art studio.

A long shed-roofed building of similar architecture to Bixler will be constructed at the edge of Robert's parking lot next to Grossman dorm.

The north face facing the parking lot, according to McArthur, will be glass so the effect of a constant light force can be utilized by studio artists. This new building will contain separate classroom space for sculpture, printmaking, painting, foundations, and drawing. □

## 33 RPM: Worshipping In A Sonic Temple

By Brent Livingston  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Ahh! The Cult! The name alone conjures up an image of fanatical zealots playing out some insatiable musical obsession and the hard-driving British band's new album release *Sonic Temple* reinforces this image.

Sit down, pop it in the stereo, and crank the volume up to 11. Listening to *Sonic Temple*, produced by Bob Rock under the Sire record label, is like entering a place of worship devoted entirely to music. Rock's production style creates a vague, far-away sound that is different from *Electric*, The Cult's last album. Rick Ruben of Def Jam Records produced *Electric* with a heavier, more defined sound, influenced by AC/DC. *Sonic Temple* brings back some of The Cult's old identity.

Ian Astbury, lead vocalist for The Cult, returns with his unique singing style. His Jim Morrison/metal disposition combined with

*Sonic Temple's* cosmically symbolic lyrics complement Billy Duffy's lead guitar. Duffy improves drastically alongside each new album and, in *Sonic Temple*, he is at his best; vengefully wringing delicious solos and banging tight rhythms out of his '78 Gibson Les Paul, sounding like a real hot-rockin' veteran.

Some of the better songs on *Sonic Temple* include "Sun King," arguably the tastiest song on the album; "Fire Woman," the U.S. single release; "New York City," an upbeat tune shunning inner city life there; and "Soldier Blue." The CD also includes a fine, bluesy track called "Medicine Train."

But *Sonic Temple* isn't an album without flaws. The Cult's second album, *Love*, contained hits like "Nirvana," "Rain," and the ever-popular "She Sells Sanctuary." Virtually every song in *Electric* had a catchy metal riff. In *Sonic Temple* there are no songs that really reach out and grab the listener.

The Cult's music is weakened at

times by its' ambiguous focal point. The distant sound lacks the solid beat and melody characteristic of other Cult efforts. It seems as if The Cult spent too much time on the mixing board trying to please the American public rather than playing what really appeals to their traditional followers.

The songs are repetitive, sounding like shadows of former songs. A few cuts, "Soul Asylum" in particular, just runs too long. This album is not The Cult's finest.

Although *Sonic Temple* does not deliver high quality singles like other Cult efforts have, it still is an inspired piece of work as a whole. The Cult has labored long and hard to retain their unique style in a world of stereotypical metal groups. For the most part they have succeeded. Their raw, original sound makes a valuable contribution to the American music scene. So if your faith is music, go make an offering to The Cult. Religion never sounded this good. □

## Weekend Bar Hopping

By Meredith J. Master  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The weekend has finally rolled around. It is time to try something new. The bars around town offer an alternative. After visiting the spots cited by some seniors as a good alternative to Colby's social life, these are the results.

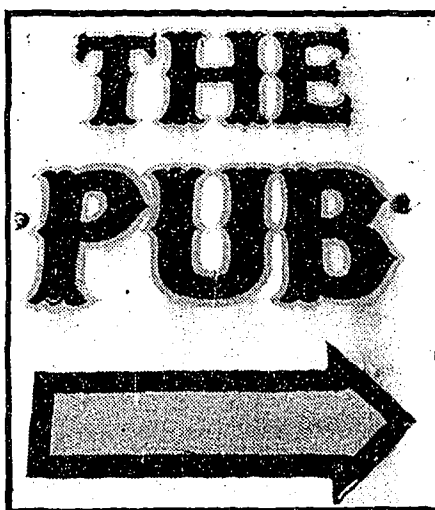


photo by Jon Thompson  
The famous You Know Whose sign

### You Know Whose Pub

You Know Whose Pub, or "The Pub," was the most popular venue named by seniors to go on both

weekdays and weekends. The decor is casual, and the crowd is a mix of Colby students and locals. Beth Poole '90 described You Know Whose as "a mellow scene where you go with a group of friends for pitchers of beer and to hang out." Pitchers of beer, the drink of choice for Colby students, range from six to eight dollars with a choice of five brands of beer and ale including Coors Light and Geary's, which is brewed in nearby Portland. You Know Whose is also popular for its whole wheat-pizza and nachos.

You Know Whose is popular, says owner Norton Webster, because "it is clean, the johns are clean, and it doesn't change. The establishment has been around for nearly 19 years. We always get a large number of students the night the food at Colby is terrible." He adds that under-age students are welcome.

### Champions

Champions, formerly The Courthouse, is frequented by Colby students on Wednesday's "College Night," when drinks are half price. continued on page 9

## ART NOTES

By Cinda H. Jones  
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

### Logo Contest

Gerry McDowell is looking for a t-shirt logo for I-PLAY. If you come up with the winning two-color design, he'll pay you \$50.00. Bring 8 1/2" by 11" entries to room 108 of the fieldhouse before September 30th.

### It's A Renovation Celebration

The Waterville Opera House is holding a three-day renovation celebration to raise funds. On Friday night at 7:30 pm, singer/songwriter Diana Hansen will perform songs about Waterville, and the big-band songs of the Al Corey Orchestra will follow. Saturday evening is dedicated to the great movie era and will feature silent movies with piano accompaniment, old cartoons, and a "speak-easy" with food, beverages, and a honky-tonk pianist.

## Reel To Reel: Lock Up

By Drew O'Brien  
STAFF WRITER

*Lock Up*, Sylvester Stallone's latest ultra-violent flick, is the story of a model prisoner, Frank Leoni, pushed to the brink of mental, physical, and emotional breakdown by a vengeful warden, played by Donald Sutherland.

All regions of stereotype and melodrama are unraveled in a suspenseful psycho-drama: there's the

loving girlfriend, the over-zealous guard, the prison weasel, the prison bully and his gang, the naive young prisoner and the experienced old prisoner. It is all that could be expected from a Stallone movie set in a prison.

The suspense and drama lie in the relationship between Frank and Warden Drumgoole. Frank gives the warden a bad name by breaking out of his prison some years before. Drumgoole is out for blood. It's another "how much can Stallone

take" movie. I counted six scenes where there were no forms of violence; not bad for a two hour movie!

Story line aside, the acting was fair. Stallone may finally be showing some form of compassion; there were times when I was actually moved by him. Sutherland pushes his character just beyond that of a stereotypical warden and into the realm of fanatical evil.

If you're in the mood for some very well choreographed violence, don't hesitate to see *Lock Up*. □

## Reaching New Heights

By Dyanne Kaufman  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

There was no liquor inspector, no fights, and no damage, at least not to the Heights. According to Stu-A Social Chair Scott Osborne, the bash behind the Heights last Saturday was a success. However, in the eyes of party goers Sunday morning, there was some evidence

of temporary damage.

About 1,000 students signed up for the event at \$3.00 a head. And, from the number of happy faces in the crowd and the consumption of twenty kegs, it was evident that the start of classes had not hindered Colby student's ability to enjoy themselves.

The School Street Band from Augusta, Maine which has played at Colby in the past, including the

Last Day of Loudness in 1989, went over big once again. For those of you who may not remember or who spent most of the evening battling keg lines, The School Street Band played classic rock tunes from ten 'til two a.m.

If anyone is interested in being on the Stu-a social Committee contact Scott in the Stu-A office. It's a great way to get involved as well as avoid the old \$3.00 guest list fees. □



# AROUND, DOWN AND OUT OF TOWN

## Thursday Sept. 14

**STU-A MOVIE.** *Casablanca*. Starring Humphrey Bogart will be shown in Lovejoy 100 at 7:00 and 9:15. Admission is \$2, \$1 with membership.

**10,000 Maniacs** will be performing at Great Woods Center for the Performing Arts tonight in Mansfield. Route 140 and Interstate 495. Call (617) 787-8000 for tickets or more information.

**Student Center Party!** Oh yes, another beer bash to end all beer bashes. Check it out tonight at 9:00. You know where.

**Colby 8 Auditions** will be held at 7:00 PM in the chapel.

**Colbyettes Auditions** will be held at 7:00 PM in Bixler on the second floor.

**Scruffy the Cat**, the new rocking garage band will be performing tonight at the Tree Cafe. If you like traditional rock with an energetic zeal to it, don't miss this show. 45 Danforth St., Portland. 774-1441.

## Friday Sept. 15

**Waterville Farmer's Market.** From 10:00 AM until 8:00 PM this food and crafts mart will be held at the Head of the Falls near the two-penny bridge. For more information, call 873-3315.

**STU-A MOVIE.** *Casablanca* will be showing at 7:00 and 9:15 in Lovejoy 100.

**Oboist Neil Boyer** will be in concert at 8:00 PM in Corbett Concert Hall at the USM Gorham campus. Call 780-5555 for tickets or more information.

**Australian organist** Michael Dudman will be playing works

by Agincourt, Bach and Wills at 8:00 PM in the Bates Chapel in Lewiston. 786-6330.

**Auditions for Broadway Musical Revue** will be held from 7:00 to 10:00 in Strider Theater.

## Saturday Sept. 16

**Waterville Farmer's Market.** From 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM at the Head of the Falls near the two penny bridge in H2Oville.

**STU-A MOVIE!** This is your last chance to catch the fine flick *Casablanca*. Show times are 7:00 and 9:15.

**Dance Away AIDS** with live reggae music by Richard Thibeault. 15 Pleasant St., Brunswick. 7:30 PM. Call 729-9622 for more information.

**Maine Wildlife Festival.** Representatives from conservation agencies will share their knowledge about Maine's natural resources. 10:00 to 4:00. Camp Runoja, Belgrade Lakes. 645-3778.

**Autumn Escape Mountain Bike Trek.** Presented by the American Lung Association. Call 1-800-462-LUNG for more information.

**Portland Folk Club** fall concert series. Bill Staines will be the featured musician at 8:00 PM in USM's Luther Bonney Auditorium. 773-9549.

**Ella Fitzgerald** benefit concert for the Maine Center for the Arts. 8:00 PM, University of Maine, Orono. 581-1755.

## Sunday Sept. 17

**The Portland String Quartet** will conduct a workshop and perform in a concert at the Newagen Inn.

## Nightlife

**Amigo's.** If you enjoy a rustic atmosphere where live folk music is played, beers are cheap, and outdoor seating is optional, you should give Amigo's a try. 9 Dana St., Portland. 772-0772.

**Raoul's Roadside Attraction.** A favorite dining and dance club to hear the best of local bands and to eat the tastiest Tex-Mex food. 861 Forest Ave., Portland. 774-1441.

**The Tree Cafe.** Where you'll find the big-name bands performing everything from reggae to rock, and metal to bluegrass, every day of the week! 45 Danforth St., Portland. 774-1441.

**Rachael's.** Live music is played Wednesday through Sunday from 8:00 to 1:00. Call 622-1364 to find out more. Whitten Road, Augusta.

**Silver Street Tavern.** Waterville's answer to the area music dulldrums. It's a classy pub downtown that offers live bands on Friday and Saturday evenings from 9:30 till 12:30. Call 873-2277 to find out who's playing.

## Movies

**RAILROAD SQUARE CINEMA.** *How To Get Ahead In Advertising.* It's a British comedy about an advertising executive whose neck boil turns into a talking head that takes control of his life. BIZARRE! Everyday at 7:00 PM; also at 1:00 PM on Saturdays and Sundays.

**HOYTS CINEMA LISTING**  
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**Parenthood.** Ron Howard's playful look at the relationship between children and their parents. Rated PG. Show times: 1:50, 7:00, 9:35.

**Lock-Up.** This is Sylvester Stallone's latest flick which contin-

ues with the same old (humff) macho, (urghhh) beat-'em-up, (duhhh), tough-guy-in-an-adverse-situation plot. Rated R. Show times: 2:00, 7:10, 9:50.

**Uncle Buck.** Writer/director John Hughes slots John Candy as an uncle whose misadventures in babysitting are evidently the stuff which movies are made of. Rated PG. Show times: 1:40, 7:40, 9:55.

**Dead Poets Society.** Robin Williams plays the professor that we all would like to take a class with in this thought-provoking story which everyone at Colby should be able to relate to. Rated PG. Show times: 2:00, 7:20, 9:50.

**Sea of Love.** Al Pacino stars as a man who in hunting down a killer realizes that he may have encountered the end of his life at the same time as he has found the love of his life. Is she the murderer? Rated R. Show Times: 1:30, 7:10, 9:40.

**Lethal Weapon 2.** Mel Gibson and Danny Glover play the good-guys after the drug-smuggling mishits. The movie is action-packed but is very reminiscent of their first film. Rated R. Show Times: 1:40, 7:00, 9:45.

## Theater

**Natalie Needs a Nightie.** Wet women, men in women's clothes, and flying babies. The show is at the Lakewood Summer Theater on route 201 in Skowhegan at 8:00 PM, through September 16. Tickets are \$7.50. 474-7176.

## Exhibits

**Anthropology Museum.** Univ. of ME, Orono. Specializing in Central American material, this museum is open on weekdays from 9:00 until 4:00 and on Saturday and Sunday until 3:00. 581-1901.

**Wadsworth-Longfellow House.** Built

in 1785, this boyhood home of poet Henry Wadsworth-Longfellow boasts late Colonial architecture and decor, and is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10:00 until 4:00. 289-2301.

**Maine State Museum.** Exhibits of Maine's natural, environmental and Social history, as well as its manufacturing heritage are shown. Open weekdays from 9:00 to 5:00, and on weekends until 4:00. 289-2301.

**Portland Museum of Art.** "Andrew Wyeth in Maine" features over 62 watercolors and drawings, many celebrate the 200th anniversary of the institution of lighthouse service.

**Colby Museum of Art.** Paintings by Neil Welliver. Reviewed in this section. Monday-Saturday 10:00-12:00, 1:00-4:00. Sunday 2:00-4:30. 872-3228.

## Extra

**Outing Club Cabin.** Only 10 miles away is beautiful lake-front spot of Colby's which is yours to take advantage of. You can bring a boat, a motley group of friends, a dinner to cook-out, or just a special friend to share a sunset with! (Awooo!). You can pick up a map in the O.C. case in the Student Center.

**Balloon Drifters.** This Augusta-based Hot Air Balloon Company offers rides so that you can view the State-o-Maine from a new angle. Price of ride includes champagne upon arrival. 622-1211.

**Whitewater Rafting.** One and two-day trips are offered on the "North Country Rivers". Call 445-2626 for more information.

**11th Annual Downeast in the Water Boat Show.** Thursday through Sunday, 10:30 AM to 5:00 PM at the Spring Point Marina, South Portland. Call 865-1196 for more information. □

# A Day's Escape:

...a suggestion for when you know that you have to get away, but you don't know to where.

By Cinda H. Jones  
A&E EDITOR

Boothbay Harbor, Maine.

When you read "Maine, the way life should be" in foot-high type while driving north on I-95, or "Vacationland" embellished on a Mainard's license plate, you don't envision places like Lewiston and Waterville. In fact, knowing places like these makes you wonder how Maine's tourism department ever came up with their slogans. Well, I just visited Boothbay Harbor, and now I think I know what the tourism department is talking about.

The drive down to Boothbay Harbor is a pleasurable 57 mile run

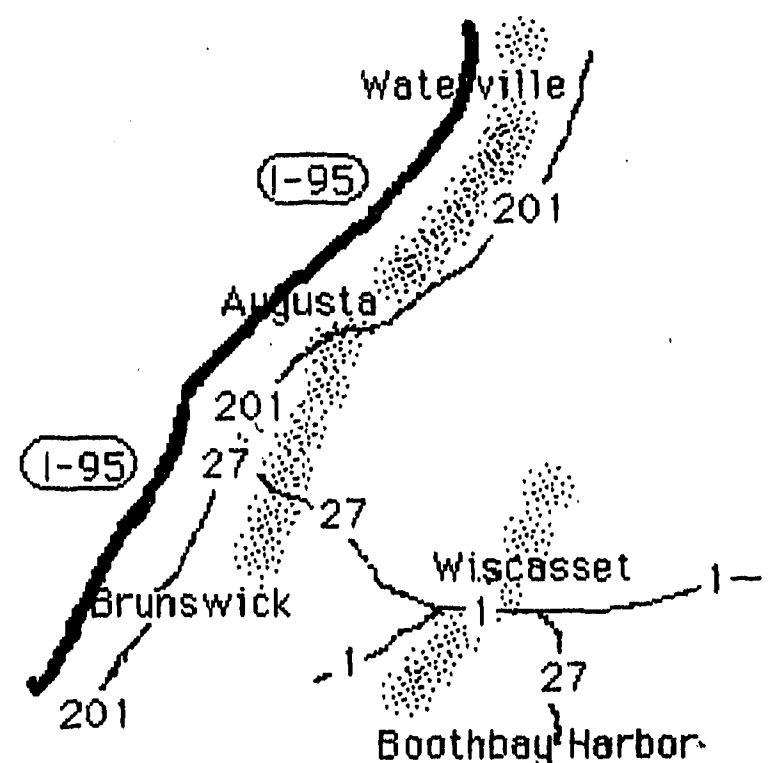
through a gorgeous stretch of Maine countryside. Innumerable yard-sales and antique barns will keep your eyes and mind occupied throughout the journey, as will the scenic landscape. You'll only be able to average 45 miles an hour, but the trip will pass quickly.

On your way into Boothbay, you will pass the Boothbay Railroad Village on your left. Try not to pass it up. Beginning in the 1940s, after the United States' Industrialization, Railroads were the only means of transporting manufactured goods from communities to frontier lands. Now, in the late 1980s, Maine Central Railroad Company still plays a huge transportation role, carrying

goods to Boston and beyond.

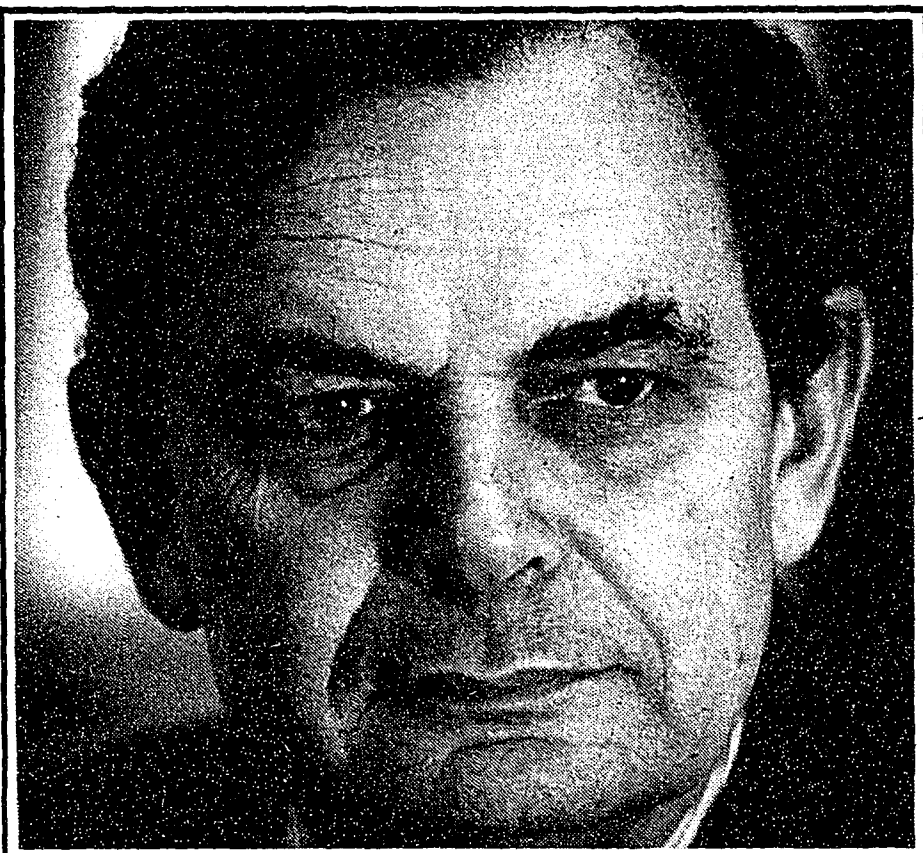
In Boothbay, attractions include the Ocean East's aquarium and living museum, at 87 Atlantic Ave., and the Fisherman's Memorial also on Atlantic Avenue. In addition, numerous boating and fishing trips leave from the harbor. If you like to shop, Boothbay Harbor's downtown area is a mecca of spending options. Antique vendors compete with Maine-made shops, and preppy boutiques predominate the more practical hardware store businesses. You will also have no trouble finding an ice cream or a t-shirt along your store browsing stroll.

Hungry? Try the fisherman's  
continued on page 9





# Lovejoy Recipient Named



Gene Roberts is Of The Philadelphia Inquirer Is Named Elijah Parish Lovejoy Award Recipient

Gene Roberts, whose editorial guidance has helped the Philadelphia Inquirer win 16 Pulitzer Prizes in the past 17 years, will receive the Elijah Parish Lovejoy award, it was announced by President William R. Cotter.

Roberts will accept the award at the 37th Lovejoy Convocation on campus November 3. As the 1989 fellow, he is to receive an honorary doctor of laws degree and deliver the annual Lovejoy lecture during the convocation.

The son of a weekly newspaper editor, Roberts broke into journalism in his native North Carolina after graduating from the University of North Carolina. He subsequently worked at the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot, the Raleigh News and Observer, the Detroit Free Press and the New York Times. He became president of the Philadelphia Newspapers, Inc. in 1986.

Lovejoy, the 1826 Colby graduate, is considered to be America's first martyr for freedom of the press. He was slain November 7, 1837 in Alton, Illinois, while trying to defend his abolitionist newspaper from a pro-slavery mob.

Colby established the award in 1952 to be presented to an editor, reporter, or publisher who has contributed to the nation's journalistic achievement.

The Lovejoy selection committee is currently comprised of Martin F. Nolan, editor of the editorial page of the Boston Globe; F. Richard Ciccone, managing editor of the Chicago Tribune; Bill Kovach, curator of the Nieman Foundation at Harvard University; H. Ridgely Bullock, chairman of Colby's board of trustees and Cotter.

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## Boothbay

continued from page 7  
co-op, right next-door to the aquarium, for the town's least expensive take-out and pre-cooked seafood. There are picnic tables set up on the fisherman's wharf, so you can enjoy your burger, steamers or lobster with a breeze and a view. Downtown also offers more costly options along with scenic dining.

How to get there from here:  
That's easy! You're basically on

the same two roads for your entire trip! Take Rte. 1-95 south to Hallowell (just past Augusta) where you'll pick up Rtes. 201/27 south. You'll immediately take Rte. 27 across the Kennebec river, and then you'll follow it south again, through Dresden mills to Wiscasset. To continue south on Rte. 27, Rte. 1 will take you eastward across the Sheepscot river, and Rte. 27 will continue southward on the other side. Follow Rte. 27 all the way to Boothbay. If you go too far, you'll wind up in the ocean! □

## Hockey

continued from page 16  
difficult.

LeRoy plans to "keep team unity high as we've had for years. And with that pledge, she and the rest of the team will surely have yet another winning season. Their season starts on September 21 with a home game (one of only four!) against Bates. So all you fans who are looking for Colby's next championship team, go down and cheer on Women's Field Hockey; sure to be a winner!

## Bars

continued from page 6  
Music popular among college students is featured and the large dance floor makes for a hoppin' time. Senior Jen Lally likes Champions because "on Wednesday, it's all Colby people, it's cheap, and it's good to get away from campus." The house specialty is called the Funky Cold Medina, a concoction of five different alcohols, including banana liqueur, melon liqueur, curacao, and rum 151.

### T. Woody's

T. Woody's, located at the Concourse, features Waterville's only Mexican food, a full bar, and live

entertainment. It also features the only blender in town and makes a great frozen lime and strawberry margarita for three dollars. These drinks are quite potent and come in pitchers, large and small. The large pitcher is virtually undrainable. One gets about fifteen margaritas from one.

For entertainment, soloist musicians specializing in folk, jazz and rock are featured Tuesday through Thursday. Live bands, playing mostly Bruce Springsteen and 70s music, are the attraction on Friday and Saturday nights, and you can expect a dollar cover charge. Wednesday is "Free Jukebox" night, and the jukebox plays a variety of C.D.'s featuring Bruce Springsteen, Black Sabbath, Whitesnake, Spud Mackenzie's Party Faves, and ZZ Top, so

you know it's a special night.

### Silver Street Tavern

Silver Street Tavern was named by many seniors as a fun bar to see good bands, but the downstairs lounge/bar has been converted into a banquet room.

### The Down Under

The Down Under is a bar but we didn't stay long enough at to get served. Only one person in our group had a valid Maine State I.D. and out-of-state licenses combined with Colby I.D.s were not accepted. They asked us to leave and we did.

With these concrete suggestions, go ahead, break up the weekend monotony. □

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# The Colby Echo

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EVAN METCALF, Staff Artist

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 200 words.

Letters to the Editor should be typed. Letters to the Editor must be signed and include either an address or a phone number. For publication on Thursday, letters must be received by The Colby Echo no later than Monday evening of the same week.

The Colby Echo reserves the right to edit all submissions.

## EDITORIAL

### More Minorities

The number of minority students at Colby is up this year - higher than it has ever been. Finally.

Years of concerted effort from the Admissions Office are beginning to pay off. "It's been nothing but an all out war here," Dean of Admissions Parker Beverage said this week. Cultivating relationships with different high schools around the United States, hosting high school minority students on campus and bringing minority counselors to Maine have all helped increase the number of minority students coming to Colby, according to Beverage.

"In a nutshell, it's just a sustained level of commitment at the highest levels," he said.

When granted admission, the Class of '90 included only 15 American minority students; three Native Americans, four Asian Americans, four African Americans, and four Hispanic Americans. The class of '93 includes 43 American minority students - nearly a 200 percent increase, including one Native American, 20 Asian Americans, 11 African Americans and 11 Hispanic Americans.

"The challenge is to sustain the commitment and perhaps even inch the numbers up," said Beverage. Well, the numbers need more than inching, but we should all take pride in a more diversified campus, especially the folks in Admissions.

### Bookstore Wars

The competition between the Iron Horse Bookstore and the Colby Bookstore turned ugly last week when a former student was caught in the crossfire.

During the summer, Colby Bookstore employee Jeff Winkler '89 gave a computerized list of text books carried by the campus store to the downtown competition, the Iron Horse Bookstore. Then, he was fired for it and banned from campus for 30 days.

The college claims Winkler was paid for the information, Iron Horse co-owner Peter Nutting denies paying for the list. Winkler concedes being paid for six and a half hours of labor at the Iron Horse but said it was never stated if part of the \$50 he received was for the list.

It's easy to forget that none of this would have happened if students were happy with prices at the bookstore. The college breaks about even on texts but profits about \$150,000 a year from other merchandise at the bookstore. If profits from merchandise were used to subsidize text prices instead of reverting to the college's general fund, smiles would abound on campus. The change would make selling texts more difficult for Iron Horse, but that's only a small part of their business anyway.

Alas, college officials said they don't plan to lower any Colby Bookstore prices in response to competition from the Iron Horse. That just doesn't make sense.

### Cheers to Stu-A

It wasn't perfect, but the Stu-A party behind the Heights last weekend was a pretty damn good time.

The party spot is one of the best on campus, the band kept everybody dancing (and singing), and it seemed that all the grumpy students stayed home. On the down side, the keg lines were outrageous and bordered on dangerous with people getting crushed trying to get a beer. Limiting the amount of alcohol dispensed at the same time isn't a bad idea - fewer intoxicated people may mean less damage to campus and less student violence towards each other. But, trying to get a beer at a campus party shouldn't be like standing in the front row during a Motley Crue concert.

All in all, cheers to Stu-A. Now, it's back to the Student Center.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Stu-A Responds About I-PLAY

In recent weeks students have questioned the validity of our current intramurals programs (I-Play). There has been some confusion as to how the actual incorporation of the current system came about. Last year a special all-campus Athletic Planning Committee (A.P.C.) was assembled to review the entire workings of the athletic department, part of which included intramurals. As with all such committees, both students and faculty were represented. From the interim report of the A.P.C. last May stated "We believe that such programs fit both into a physical education and athletics program and into the residential life of a College and therefore recommend that intramural teams represent the different Commons, academic departments, or college-recognized clubs." This recommendation was sent to the administration where it was accepted and became Colby policy. The notion of having I-Play integrated with the commons alone was passed through proper channels, and most importantly did have an official student O.K. There was change in I-Play structure this summer, but it was not the drastic overhauling of the old system for the current one as some have suggested. The A.P.C. recommendation which provided for Colby recognized clubs to play intramurals (i.e. the international club) was dropped. This was the summer change.

Having reflected on the origins of the current I-Play system, it is important we address the other issue which has been raised: Why was the new system initiated? We agree with one echo editor who stated "The fraternity problem will take care of itself." Despite individual efforts to slow or quicken the pace, fraternities are dissolving. While administrators remain cau-

tious of changes which invite fraternities to reorganize, current intramurals have arisen from a stronger concern: providing students with a more satisfying residential life.

Is Intramurals the right arena to develop residential life? Most Colby students live in halls were many of the other residents are individuals they did not choose to live with. While the College has no right to tell a person who their friends should be, Colby does have the responsibility to provide supportive and nurturing hall environments. Mechanisms must be installed so students have opportunities to appreciate one another and grow from new friendships, and we believe the current I-Play system allows for this.

Some have called for a system of duality where both commons and friends may organize. It is our belief that friends will continue to compete in an organized manner despite the transformation towards a commons only system. While I-Play in the past provided students with a place to send questions and t-shirt prizes, it was dynamic students who arranged much of the structure for past I-Play seasons. Friends, clubs, and academic departments will continue to compete if these students continue to want to organize. Gerry McDowell says that equipment and field space while limited at times will be available.

Why wasn't this tier of friends playing friends included in the current I-Play system? First increasing division so as to allow many types of groups to participate would smother I-Play. With only approximately 1900 students and faculty with which to formulate teams, further divisions are limited. Three sports a semester with possible co-ed and single sex teams already tax possible participation, and allowances for groups of friends and clubs posits the potential danger of insufficient numbers for any team. In the

present system competitive separation is allowed for in the gender groupings. Serious players will play in single sex leagues, while those looking for a less competitive atmosphere will play co-ed.

Finally some groups of students will be dissatisfied whatever the structure of I-Play. As the Student Association it is our responsibility to support that which best supports the student body. There have been comments that the old system was a fair representation of the majority. We would disagree. For example, of the 366 students who played intramural team sports last fall, only 66 were women, even though our student body is equally distributed along gender lines. Of the 66 women who started on rosters, too few finished the season, most frustrated by the reality that women were intimidated and benched in actual intramural play. 366 different students did not participate in I-Play, but rather it was a smaller group whose names were found on more than one roster. Regardless of how the numbers are manipulated, they do not represent the majority.

Has freedom of choice been limited by the current I-Play system? The Student Association would say no. A small group of students no longer will be able to participate under the old structure, but a much larger group has been given real access to a healthier I-Play system for the Colby community.

The discussions over I-Play will continue, but we believe this shouldn't prevent strong participation in the current system. Large numbers of men and women have already signed up in halls across campus. Surely this is a sign that we will make this I-Play system a success. Give it a try.

Tom Sherry,  
Stu-A President  
Dan Spurgin,  
Stu-A Vice President





# OPINION

## Saturday Night Not Alright

### Bafa Bafa Orientation Event Draws Low Numbers

By Kathleen McKiernan  
OPINIONS EDITOR

Confronting cultural stereotypes isn't easy. It can often be uncomfortable to recognize aspects of one's psyche that are tainted by prejudices and racial assumptions, however subtle they may be. So, when the Task Force on Racism suggested those organizing new student orientation incorporate the cultural awareness game, Bafa Bafa, into orientation activities, it seemed like a good idea. The group game exercise promised to heighten cultural awareness, allow new students to get to know each other better and have some fun too. Unfortunately, because of poor scheduling and inadequate promotion, the event didn't live up to organizers' expectations - only about 40 students from the 485-member class of '93 attended the Bafa Bafa exercise.

The event was scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday night - the night of the first all-campus party of the year. Not the time to hold an educational event, no matter how fun it is. By trying to extend orientation into the weekend following the start of

classes, orientation organizers carried a good thing too far. A new-students-only event, Bafa Bafa could not compete with other campus social events that promised incoming students contact with the entire student body - not just the same faces they have been staring at after a week of orientation.

Another "extended" orientation event, *Hot Safe and Sexy* on Friday night was well-attended, but it also was not competing against an all-college party. The famed success of previous *Hot, Safe and Sexy* talks also guaranteed a high turnout amongst upperclassmen, who surely brought more new-students on their coattails.

By slating Bafa Bafa only for incoming students and hyping it only in orientation literature, organizers failed to package the event correctly. By Saturday, the majority of orientation activities had ended and new students were obviously, and quite naturally, more interested in catching up with new acquaintances in their dorms and preparing for their first official college party than attending yet another orientation event.

But despite the poor timing of the first college-organized Bafa Bafa activity, the importance of using such a potentially eye-opening and awareness-generating game on campus should not be lost. It was admirable for orientation organizers to attempt to fit the event into the orientation schedule - they just bit off a little more than they could chew and by pushing it to the end of orientation lost some potential participants.

Still, the intent was there. Dean of Intercultural Affairs, Victoria Hershey did a great job taking over the event, trying to work to the best of her abilities around an already imposed and awkward orientation time slot, following the departure of former Dean Ed Blackwell. According to Hershey and Stu-A Vice president Dan Spurgin, a student leader in the event, for those who did participate in the game, the experience was both fun and enlightening.

Bafa Bafa was a great idea. Organizers next year should give it another try, and with a little organizational restructuring, hopefully the class of '94 will show up.

## Racial And Gender Bigotry On The Rise

### The Year Of The "-ism"

While studying abroad in the United Kingdom last year, I was surprised to see so many student groups there whose sole purpose was to fight right wing extremism. And it seems concern about these issues has come home to some degree to Colby, as last semester's "Year of the 'ism'" seems to indicate.

Christy Law  
LAW'S NATION

Few will disagree that America's political orientation has moved to the right in recent years and the political tone grown conservative. The income gap between the rich and the poor has widened and the proportion of the federal budget being spent on defense has increased.

But these "normal" changes are not taking place within a vacuum; we are also experiencing a rise in right-wing extremist groups around the country. The resurgence of the Ku Klux Klan and the neo-Nazi and skinhead movements evidences this. The Anti-Defamation League (ADL) has identified 30 major organizations and many more splinter groups that are proponents of anti-Semitic and/or racist ideologies. It is estimated these groups have 15,000 to 20,000 active members and millions of sympathizers. Many experts believe there is a definite link between racial and religious prejudice and economic problems. Young whites, for the first time in many years, are not assured of a lifestyle better than their parents.

The inclination of these "hate groups" is to lash out against those different from the dominant majority to which they aspire. So minori-

ties who are stereotyped as poor or welfare recipients are made scapegoats for economic problems and seen to be part of the reason why taxes are high.

What is to be done about the rise of these extremist groups? There should be stronger enforcement of the civil rights legislation that still remains intact, without violating the Constitutional rights of freedom of assembly. It is a delicate balance, but when these groups engage in violence and terrorize neighborhoods, the response from law enforcement agencies should be quick and unwavering. Confrontation by anti-fascist groups and civilian defense groups are of merit, as are educational efforts with the young. The majority's silence is interpreted by these groups as a sign of tacit acceptance.

Racism, sexism, extremism and fascism are not simply the problems of other people; they are our problems as well. We think we live in an ivory tower here at Colby, but in January of 1988, a cross was burned on our campus while many of us were in Lorimer Chapel, celebrating Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday. It is a sad and telling reminder that the roots of hatred run deep and when life becomes difficult for some, fuel is added to their latent xenophobia and they lash out at minorities and those more disadvantaged than they. Let us be wary that extremism and hatred, right or left, do not become acceptable or tolerated. This means not allowing a sexist joke or a racist demonstration to go unchallenged. Hatred and extremism begin at home - and so does the defense against them.

## Bring Back Beer-die

By Matt Lehman  
STAFF WRITER

The administration might think it can "Harvardize" Colby, but they are wrong. We are two distinct schools, and Colby is a great and unique institution in its own right. Besides, we could never be like Harvard: they don't play beer-die.

Many changes were made at Colby over the summer. These changes ranged from academic to administrative to athletic, and some will prove more far-reaching than others. Hidden among these alterations was the decision to keep all the beer-die tables at Physical Plant. And while some might consider this to be a banal change in light of the others, it is but another example of the administration coddling us as little children and mak-

ing a change detrimental to us all.

Last year *The Echo* ran a small article about how Boston University's President had decided to restrict student privileges, mainly alcohol consumption and male-female visitation rights. Although many students were amazed that such decisions could be instituted, Colby seems to be heading down the same path.

The school is so crazy about ridding itself of fraternities, it is punishing the whole student body as a result. This is true in the I-Play changes, and especially true of this beer-die decision.

Beer-die is a Colby game, unique to the school. Let's face the facts: Colby students, especially in the winter months, need parties to alleviate the boredom and the "stuck in middle of nowhere" feeling. Beer-die is an excellent way to combat

that.

Beer-die was not a game played exclusively by fraternity members. It was played by Colby students of all walks of life, male and female, athletes and non-athletes. Many people who visited Colby from other schools were fascinated by the game. (Although, strangely enough, I've never seen someone who could truly pick it up well enough to bring it to their home institution.)

Since 1984, the administration has used the excuse that it is, trying to foster an overall Colby community to justify many of its decisions, but today that suggestion is wearing thin. By removing the tables, the administration is taking away one of the few things that brought the campus together. It is a game we all enjoy, and should be allowed to still enjoy.

## Students On The Street

### How do you feel about the college promoting gender-neutral language?



Jimmy Reynolds, '90

"I think it's a good idea that the school is trying to get a language accessible to everyone. But words are simple to implement, action is of more importance."

Brooke Coleman, '92

"I personally wasn't offended by being called a freshman. I understand the principle behind it, but I don't find it offensive."



Laurie Girard, '93

"At first it seemed really different. It's hard to get used to hearing that. It (first-year student) makes you feel more comfortable, a part of the college, rather than just a freshman."

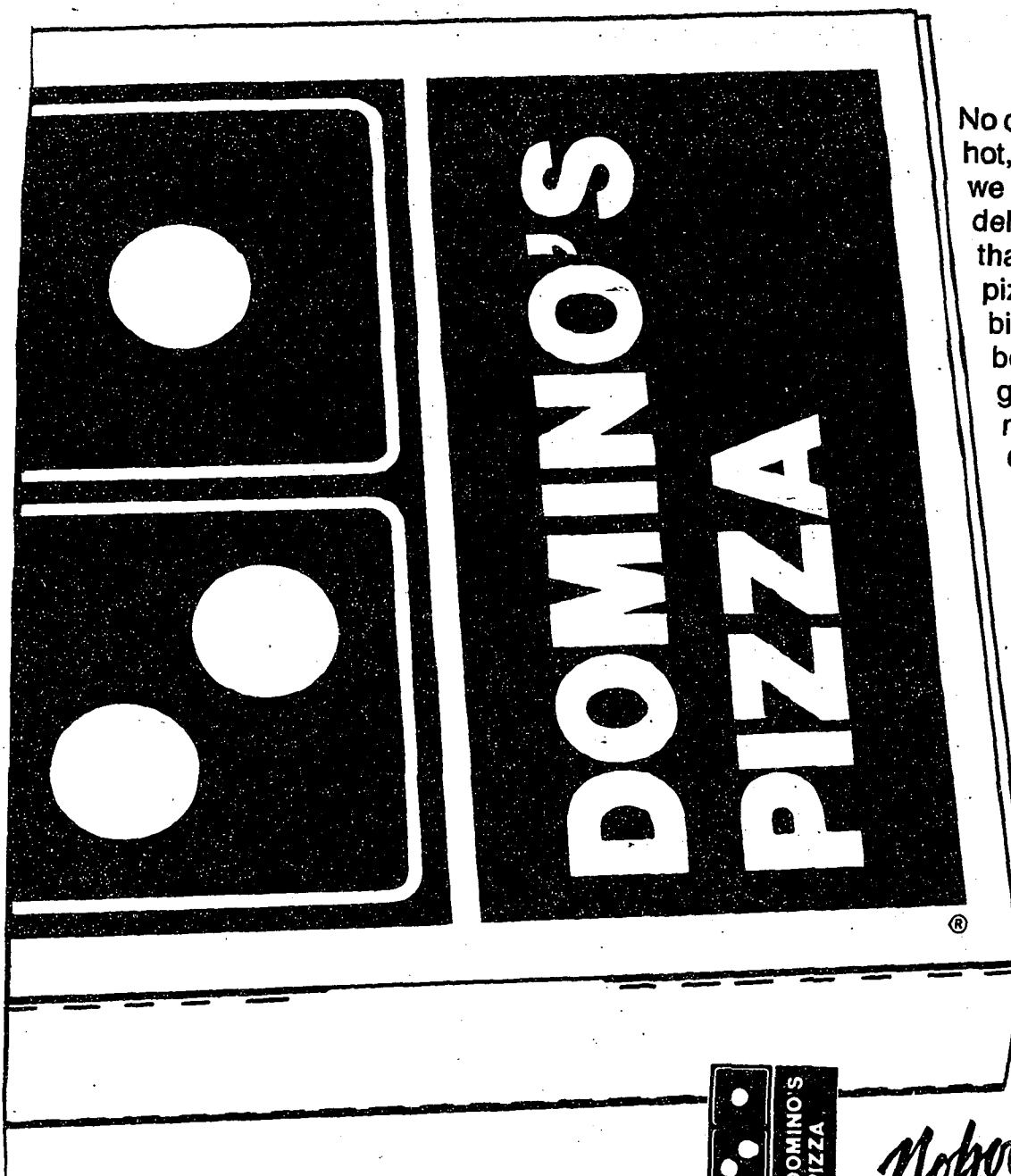


Scott Alprin, '92

"I feel that it (gender neutral language) probably doesn't really make that much of a difference and by bringing it up it makes it more of an issue than before. It's a vocabulary word with no serious implications."

photos by Bob Lian

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# Dining Services Special Events for September '89

Saturday 9/16 Nacho Bar at Dinner in Johnson/Chaplin

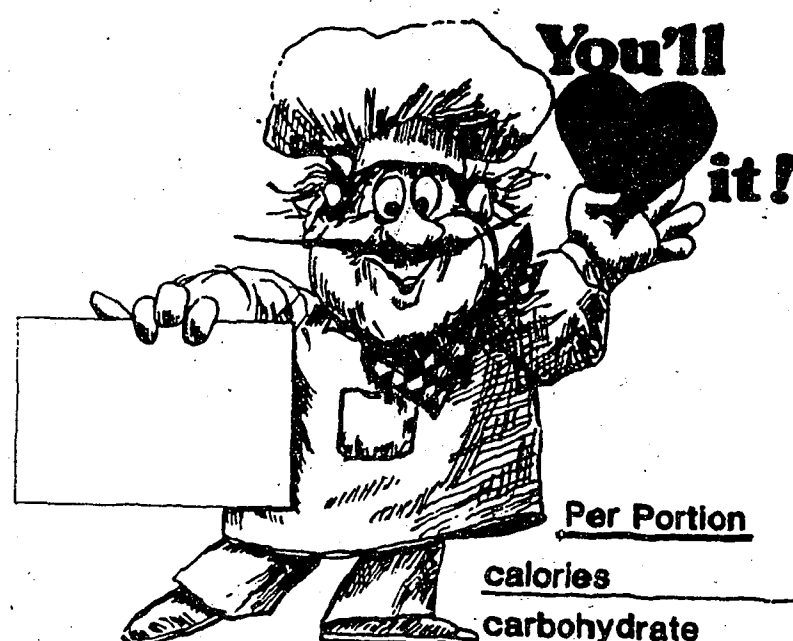
Tuesday 9/19 Bread Buffet at Lunch in Mary Low

Friday 9/22 "Viva Italia" Night in Lovejoy

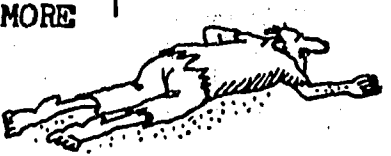
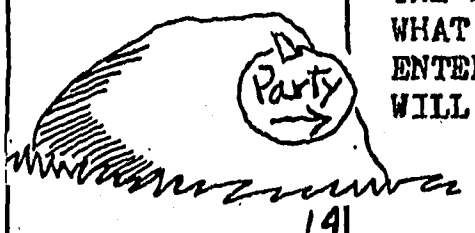


Saturday 9/23 Lawn Lunch for all Halls on Dana Lawn

Saturday 9/23 Special Buffet for Dinner in all Halls

Wednesday 9/27 Cupcake Challenge at Dinner in Lovejoy

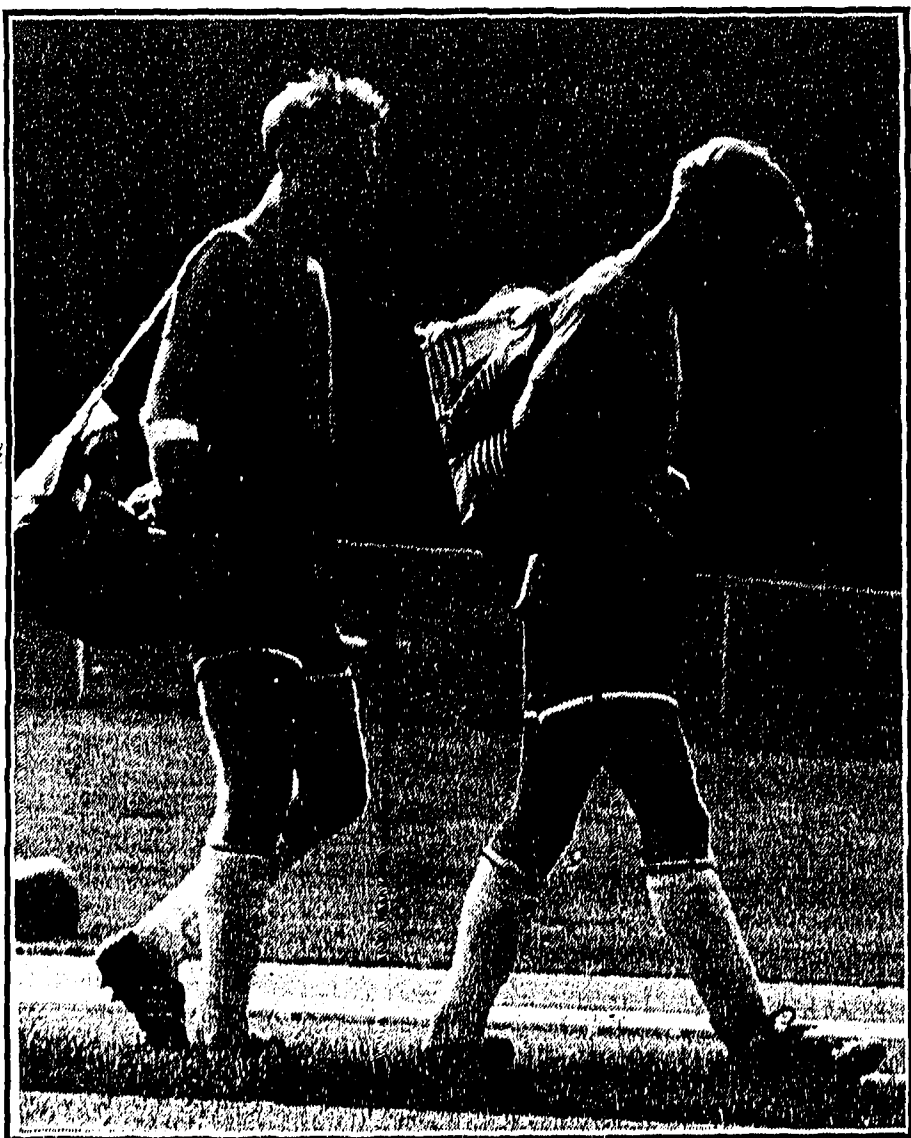
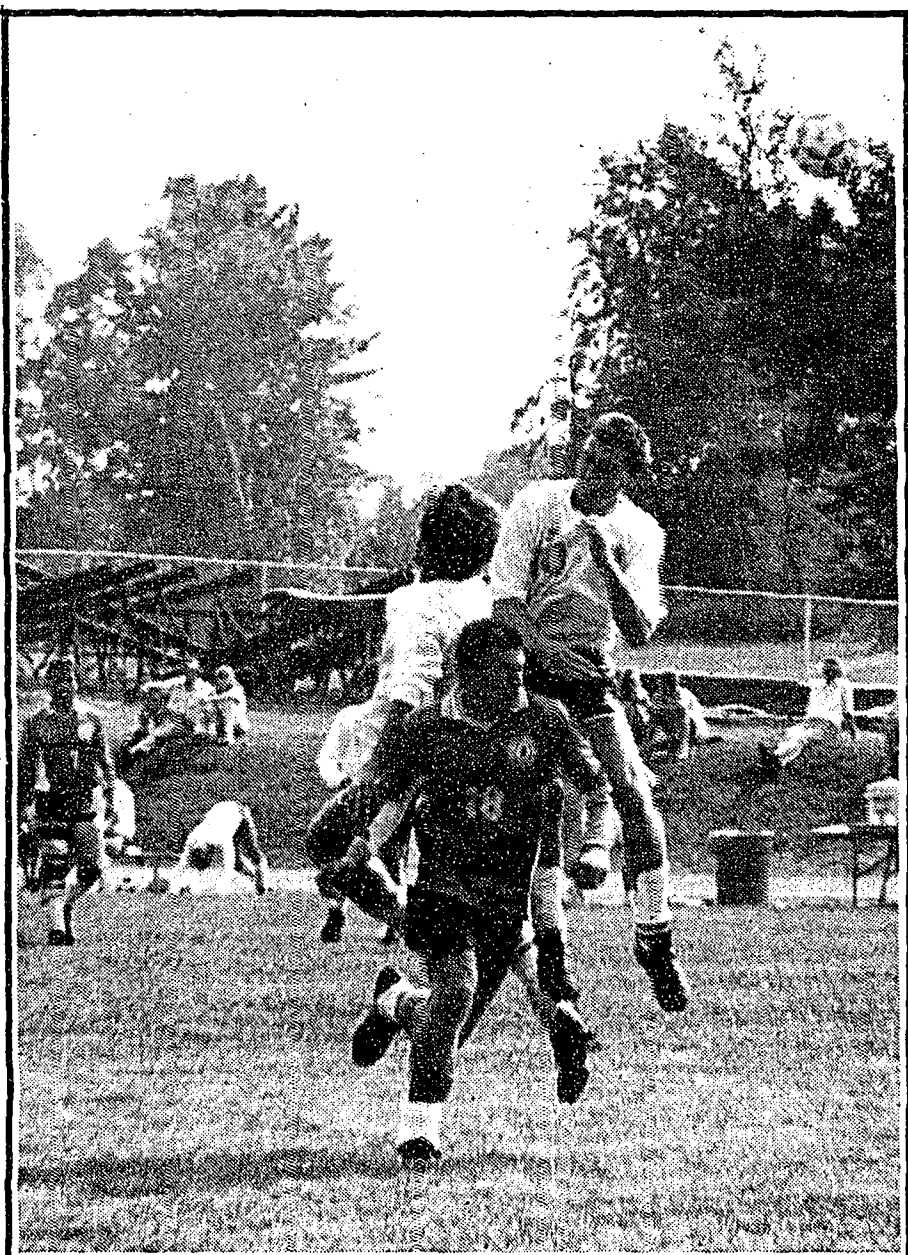


**\*Don't forget Fall Parents Weekend is September 22, 23, +24\***

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER SPECIAL:	ORDER AN INDIVIDUAL SPA SPECIAL GET AN INDIVIDUAL CHEESE PIZZA CASH SALES	ONLY.....	PIZZA, FREE!!!	SPA news		
THE SPA OPENS IN ONLY 2 MORE DAYS...		THE SPA IS OPEN! free 20 oz soda for Class of 93, with I.D. 9-11PM WELCOME BACK!!!		HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR COLBY BAKERY MUG, YET? HURRY! ONLY \$3.00 On sale now in Spa and Colby Bakery in Dana.		COME INTO THE SPA FOR YOUR "S.O.S." COUPON special breaks on weekend prices
WEAR A COLBY SHIRT, AND GET A FREE 12 oz SODA WITH ANY PURCHASE ONE DAY ONLY!!	SLICES PLUS		BOSTONIAN MISSED MEAL DINNER SPECIAL...		CHECK IN AT THE SPA TO SEE WHAT NEXT WEEK'S ENTERTAINMENT WILL BE!	PICK UP A SANDWICH AT THE SPA & ENJOY INDIAN SUMMER!
 HALF-WAY TO ST. PATRICK'S DAY--- BUY OUR T-SHIRT FOR \$3.00!!!		BE ON THE LOOK- OUT FOR THE SPA'S "WIN A PIZZA" FOOTBALL SCORE CONTEST- JUST GUESS THE CORRECT FINAL SCORE!		Have your club or team deliver our pizza- get paid \$4.25/hr., plus your organ- ization gets 10% of your delivery sales!	ICE CREAM CONE'S BIRTHDAY buy a single cone for .25, 9-11pm!	
WOULDN'T A NICE HOT SLICES PLUS PIZZA BE GREAT WHILE YOU STUDY? CALL X3332 for delivery!		WORD OF THE MONTH: <u>INCUISINATOR</u> -- any stranger in a restaurant who seems more interested in your meal than his/her own...		CONFUCIUS'S BIRTHDAY		BRING YOUR COLBY BAKERY MUG TO THE SPA- free bottomless coffee TODAY!

# Colby Alum Soccer Games

*A Photo Essay By Robyn Glaser*





# Former Colby Cager Returns As Asst. Basketball Coach

By Dave Weissman  
SPORTS EDITOR

To the seemingly endless stream of new faces in the Colby College athletic department; add Gerry McDowell, Colby's new director of intramural and club sports and assistant men's basketball coach. McDowell succeeds Row Dow, who left Colby to become head men's basketball coach at Wheaton College.

But, McDowell is no stranger to Colby, athletically or academically; he is a 1976 graduate of the school, where he played basketball under current Head Coach and Athletic Director Dick Whitmore. In commenting on his Colby experience, the friendly but straightforward McDowell said he "enjoyed it a great deal. Colby provides an excellent environment for academic pursuits, and the balance between academics and athletics suited my needs."

After graduating from Colby, McDowell returned to his high school alma mater, Barnstable High School in Hyannis, MA, where he taught introductory social science

courses to ninth and tenth grade students and coached basketball for 12 years, five of them as the head varsity coach.

In January of his 12th year at Barnstable, McDowell took a leave of absence. "I wanted to get a change from the classroom environment, and try coaching at the college level."

He did just that. In August 1988,



Gerry McDowell photo by Bob Llan

McDowell took a job at Clark University in Worcester, MA, as Sports Information Director and assistant men's basketball coach. His stint at Clark was short lived though, as the news of Dow's departure from Colby reached McDowell last spring. Unable to pass up a chance to coach at his former stomping ground, he contacted Whitmore. "A

great opportunity," said McDowell.

In his position as basketball coach, McDowell steps into one of the top Division III programs in New England, a fact of which he is not unaware. He saw the Mules play last year while he was at Clark, and liked what he saw. "This is obviously a very talented team, and there is a good nucleus back."

McDowell compares this Colby team to the team he played on as a White Mule, having played with two All-Americans, Brad Moore,

'75, and Paul Harvey, '78. "Playing with Matt Hancock is the same sort of thing - the team gets a lot of attention," McDowell said. "This is a closely knit group of players, and success seems to have brought them closer together."

Whitmore stands to benefit from more than just McDowell's on-court knowledge; as a Colby graduate, McDowell will be a valuable asset in recruiting as well.

Though only back on Mayflower Hill for a short time, McDowell already finds himself

in the midst of an heated issue - the new I-PLAY system. He admits that no system can please everyone, but said that "over time, people will see the benefits." McDowell invites those who have questions or problems with I-PLAY to relay them to him personally. "I'll be glad to explain the benefits," he said. McDowell also stressed that he is looking for referees, both male and female.

"If I didn't feel strongly about Colby, both academically and athletically, I wouldn't have come back. It was an easy decision," he said □

## Lady Harriers Running On The Right Road

By Steven Graber  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

When the Women's Cross Country Team took a recent excursion up to Bar Harbor, in hopes of running around Eagle Lake, some runners took unintended but eventful routes. Just ask Jill Vollweiler or Kim Kennedy. It is likely that Jill and Kim had

not planned to wind up at a Bed and Breakfast. Julie Eels and Emily Miller did not intend to tour part of North Harbor, either.

This season, Coach Debbie Aitken's team will not take any detours. It cannot afford to. Not with the loss of senior Karen Boomer, Colby's #2 runner last year (25th in the nation), who is now in England. Clover Burns, the #3 runner last year, is on a leave of absence. As if that is not enough, Colleen Halleck, who came on strong last year at #7 for Colby, is abroad.

Despite the obvious obstacles, this team still knows what winning is about. Last season the runners finished 2nd at both the New England National Qualifier and the New England Division III New England meet. Four of the top seven runners are returning to this young team.

It will be "tougher to hold on to some positions" said Coach Aitken, who sees Williams and Bowdoin as the teams to beat this year. Despite this degree of competition, Colby can still count on senior Jill Vollweiler at the #1 position. An All-American, Jill was #11 in the nation last year. She spent a week this summer at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado, one of only thirty-five runners invited.

Jill may be the stopper, but she is not the only finisher. The other two seniors on the team, co-captains Karin Killmer and Gretchen Schwarze, will provide the leadership, with Killmer pushing for the #2 spot. Making up the "pack" are Kim Kennedy, Polly Sheridan, Julie Eels, Katie Tyler, Leslie Eydenberg, Emily Miller, and Farah Paradise. These are just some of the runners contesting for top spots on the 20-person squad, including four first-year students. One key may be Tyler, a transfer student from Bowdoin who has a hip problem. "If she can stay healthy," said Coach Aitken, "she should be an impact person."

The first meet, at home against USM Sept. 16, will give Aitken a look at her entire team. This look will be from a different perspective, as Colby has slightly altered the cross country route this year. The 3.1 mile course has been changed partly because the ECAC meet will be held here later this season.

The course should be easier, but as co-captain Karin Killmer points out, the loop is still a tough one, with Runnalls Hill being the most difficult part. That is, so long as no one detours to the Bed and Breakfast in downtown Winslow □



The Colby Women runners hope to dominate NESCAC competition photo by Bob Llan

### NOTICE:

There will be a Women's Lacrosse Team meeting on September 18th at 6:00 PM in the field house lobby. All interested candidates please attend.

### CORRECTION:

Swim Coach Shelly Amaral has never said anything regarding intimidation by swimmers at Colby College. Nor has she ever made reference to a specific number of swimmers at Colby being of good

## The Critical Point

By Billy Goodman  
ASST SPORTS EDITOR

Colby College has added several new coaches to their athletic staff this year. Two of these additions are gentlemen who come to Colby from Lehigh University and Clark University. One of them is a Colby grad. They are both eloquent, friendly, aggressive, and black.

Herein lies the point of this editorial. In my eyes they should be coaches first, and black second. However, I have repeatedly heard them referred to only as the two new black coaches. Gerry McDowell (Colby, '76) and Butch Climmons (Princeton, '86) have filled the assistant basketball coach/I-PLAY director and assistant football coach positions, respectively. Both of them are aware of exactly my point.

"I've always been in a situation where the majority was white," says McDowell. "People say things that hurt, and they stay with you. Before I say anything people say 'Hey, he's a black guy' and therefore being black comes out before anything else and I've known that for 35 years."

"Obviously I'm cognizant of being black. It's not something that I always think of, but I'm aware of it," says Climmons.

Playing in a basketball league this past summer, I had my first real taste of being in a situation where I was the minority. I was coming down the court and knocked a guy down who was shooting the ball. He got up and pushed me and said what me and my white ass would be doing the next time I fouled him. As I looked around the court, I realized that I was the only white guy playing and that nobody there had any desire to stand up for me. I felt so small and alone and I wondered if this was the way minorities feel not once during the summer, but all the time, every day.

For the rest of the summer, that confrontation ran through mind. Yet, if I was a minority I probably would have forgotten it a day later when some other problem arose because of the color of my skin, my nationality or the way I walked or talked. I wondered what it would be like to live where every morning brought confrontation-subtle or otherwise.

That is why I must question Colby College and their open-arms policy that brought just 18 minority students to the campus in 1988, and had a total of three blacks in the whole athletic program. It wasn't until a campus-wide issue exploded that admissions actually pursued minority students and administrators and bumped the total to 45 minority students this year. The pursuit of quality minorities played second fiddle to almost everything.

Yet Colby must be commended for their hiring of McDowell and Climmons because they are two quality people who both see that their presence as a minority in a coaching position could in some cases be the final link in a minority students' decision to attend Colby. This is a step, I feel, that goes beyond lip service.

It is a fact, and not speculation, however, that just as being president of your senior class, or getting straight A's can help, if you can run the ball, slam dunk, or hit a killer serve you, too, will get into the school of your choice.

"I don't know the facts, but I would have to agree that there are lower standards (for athletes) across the nation," says Climmons. "Who's to say that a C-student is worse than an A-student if the C-student athlete has more to offer your campus?"

So, if we are going to pursue athletes and entice them with lower requirements, we might as well get the best, be it a minority or non-minority student. But the school must be able to point to more than two coaches and a handful of kids around campus. We must look beyond the prep school meetbooks for applicants, and find people like Butch Climmons and Gerry McDowell who can add to the school through ability and personality, above and beyond being "the two new black coaches."

There is absolutely no way that this school can claim to be "one of the best in the nation" when they can count the number of minority athletes in the school on one hand. Since when did all the best athletes become white and live in Massachusetts and Rhode Island? It's time to open your eyes and see people, rather than seeing colors.



# SPORTS

THE COLBY ECHO

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Colby College, Waterville, ME 04901

Thursday, September 14, 1989

## Young Guns Must Fire Away



Chris Ward '92 (white) vies for the ball in the Mules 2-1 victory over the Alumni last weekend. photo by Bob Lian

By Mike Freret  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Graduating only three players last year and sporting only one returning senior, the Men's Soccer Team is young and hungry to improve upon their 6-8 record last season.

The Mules began last season dropping five of their first six games, before going 5-3 to close the season. The addition of six first year students to last year's starting squad threw a monkey wrench into Coach Serdjenian's plans for a stellar year. But, a year of playing together has matured the Mules who edged the alumni 2-1 last week. Last year the Mules were creamed by the alums 6-1.

"We would like to have a winning season," said Serdjenian. "There is no reason that we can't. The players are bigger and are more accustomed to playing together. I am optimistic."

To do that, the Mules will have to play solid defense and put the ball in the net with more consistency and balance. A scorer must emerge who can take some of the pressure off sophomore striker Chris Flint (10 goals in '88), a task that was nearly fulfilled last year before the season's conclusion. With the greater balance will come stronger play, said Serdjenian.

"Eric Russman will be important to us, as well as (senior captain) Rob Hyland. We need to keep strong up the middle. We have tried to build out from a strong

defense and I think that this season, it will start to show," said Serdjenian, now in his 14th year as the Mules' coach.

The Mules could also use strong play from the platooning core of sophomore goalkeepers Jim Condrion and Jason Eslick, but the defense Serdjenian has tried to build could serve to take off much of the pressure that was so prevalent last year.

It is important that the Mules stay injury free if the prediction of a winning season is to be realized. Colby has already lost its All-Maine back Brian Wiercinski to a summer injury, and can't afford to lose anyone else, especially from their back line. If the team can stay healthy and play together, the soccer program should flourish this fall.

## Mule Linksters On Par

By Dave Weissman  
SPORTS EDITOR

Colby men's golf, the defending Maine Intercollegiate and CBB champions, will travel to Brunswick this weekend for the Bowdoin Invitational Tournament, to open what Coach Sid Farr has labeled "a good, challenging season."

Challenge seems to be the appropriate word to describe the 1989 version of the golf team, as 13 people are vying for five positions on the travelling squad.

Senior Captain B.J. Evans is the top veteran and lone senior on the team. He is followed by a host of underclassmen candidates, including juniors Brian Quinn, Jeff Hartwell, Mike Freret, and Clint Williams, along with sophomore Jodi Ernest. Add to this list sophomore Todd Alexander, a newcomer to Colby golf, and a solid crop of first year candidates and the result is one competitive group of Mule linksters.

Despite having such a talented group, this season will be shorter than golf seasons in the past, as the team will not compete in the New England Intercollegiate Golf Association Championship. According to Farr, this tournament will be skipped because it would cause team members to miss too many days of classes.

Farr, a 30-year Colby veteran who serves as the Alumni Secretary for the college and was at one time its vice-president, will be joined this season by history professor Richard Moss (of "Moss for the masses", HI123, fame), who will serve as assistant coach.

"We have a promising group of candidates," said Farr. "We look forward to doing well for Colby."

## Lady Mules Eying Tourney Bid

By Pete McElroy and Randy Yaras  
CONTRIBUTING WRITERS

Colby's women's field hockey team is preparing themselves for another quality, but tough season. Having lost only one senior starter to graduation, this year's team is still gifted with many talented veteran starters. Although the team was disheartened by the fact that they did not receive an invitation to last season's final tournament, they are confident that things will turn out differently this year.

Losing Lisa Bontempi, a dominant veteran goal-keeper, could be a tremendous blow to the team. In her final two years, Bontempi shut-out ten of Colby's twenty-one opponents. Last year, allowing only seven goals in ten games, she helped lead the team to an 8-2 record. Three players will be vying for the chance to fill her shoes.

With returning players the caliber of Jodie Brown, Emilie Davis, and Elizabeth LeRoy, the three senior co-captains, however, Colby's team will likely dominate

the league. This was evidenced last weekend at the Plymouth State Tournament where the Lady Mules went 4-1-1.

"We've had the same basic people for three years, and have come into this season that much more prepared," Brown said. Coach Debby Pluck said that the depth of the team will also be a factor; with only three seniors on the team and plenty of juniors, both the varsity and second string teams will be strong.

This year's schedule will be

extremely difficult due to the addition of three league games. After last year's tournament fiasco, when the team was denied a tournament bid due to their lack of games played against league opponents, Colby changed the field hockey schedule. Three games against Wesleyan, Trinity and Mount Holyoke now round out their season. All three are away games and two, the Wesleyan and Trinity games, will be played on consecutive days, making the season that much more continued on page 9

## LaLiberty Looks To Veterans

By Mike Freret  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The lady mules soccer team enjoyed its first winning season last year, the first since soccer was added as a varsity sport a decade ago. After a number of frustrating campaigns, Coach Dave LaLiberty's squad is poised to improve upon last year's 8-6 mark as the team seems prepared to make Colby women's soccer and excellence synonymous.

Colby's game against Thomas College Wednesday concluded after the Echo went to press. The Lady Mules travel to Wheaton College Saturday.

If last year's season could be described as a long time in coming, this year's could definitely be anticipated as a full realization of the team's abilities. Confidence and power should be the trademarks of the team this year, as five seniors return to reap the benefits of two years of playing together.

"We are really psyched to play this year," said junior striker Kristen Widronek. "We are now used to playing next to each other; each year, each game, that goes by we get better. Our confidence level is high and we're optimistic that we

can translate our experience into wins."

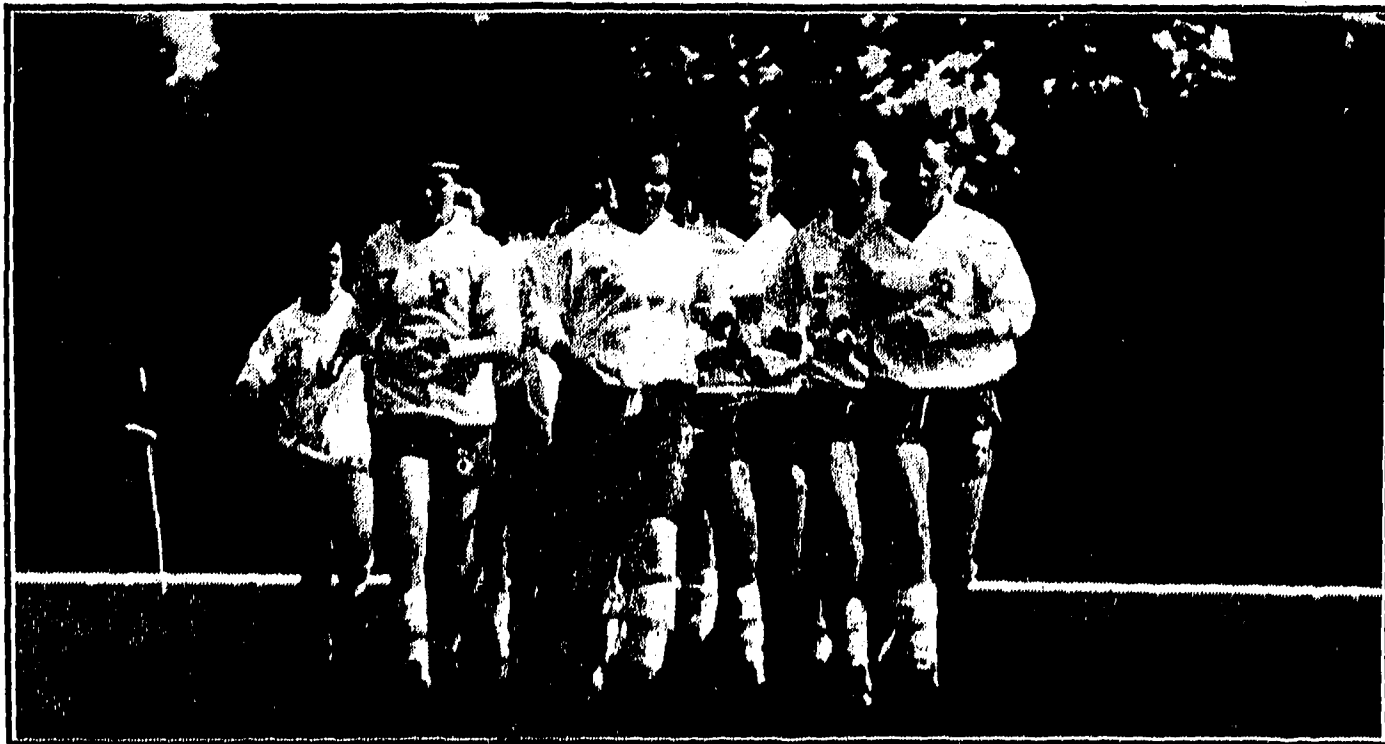
Perhaps the greatest asset the team has is optimism and an overwhelmingly positive attitude. While in years past the confidence level of the Lady Mules was shaky at best, today it would have difficulty being any higher.

"We all feel good. We've had a great pre-season; we are playing as

well as we were mid-season last year," co-captain Kirsten Rossner said. "All the players are talking it up out there and we are really excited about our chances. We are playing well and having fun doing it."

According to Rossner, only a small number of first year students showed up to try out, but the one's who did will do an excellent job of

supplementing the returning starters. It appears that, if the Mules can stay mostly injury free, they are almost assured of posting the second consecutive winning record in the school's history and earning a birth in the ECAC tournament in early November. Lofty goals, but from the sound of things, anything less would be disappointing to both the players and Coach.



The women's varsity soccer team marched to victory over the Alumnae last weekend.

photo by Robyn Glaser