

See The Full Fall Sports Review Centerfold.

# The Colby Echo

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Thursday, December 7, 1989

## J-Board Sets Precedent In Rocca Ruling

By Anne Sullivan  
STAFF WRITER

In a precedent setting decision, Colby's Judicial Board has ordered WMHB, the college radio station, to re-hire former Sports Director Lawrence Rocca '90. The decision, already accepted by officials, also mandates that Stu-A evaluate the hiring and firing policies of all campus organizations.

The unusual student v. student organization case was solicited by Rocca's disagreement with his dismissal from WMHB on Oct. 16 of this year. J-Board ruled that WMHB was unjustified and unprofessional in their treatment of Rocca.

While he will not receive his talk show 'Sportsrap' because the sta-

tion does not own a tape-delay machine, Rocca will be broadcasting live Colby sports events and assuming his other recently lost duties.

WMHB had fired Rocca because he allegedly violated on-air decorum policy during his talk show last year and the live broadcasts at Colby sporting events earlier this year. The station contended that Rocca not only violated Federal Communications Commission (FCC) standards, but also drew complaints from the Colby community.

But, "I think it (J-Board) is really determining whether or not Larry received due process in being relieved of his duties," said Assistant Dean Mark Serdjian before the proceedings on Sunday night.

Rocca's on-air behavior became

a secondary issue for J-Board justices who focused on charges that the station fired Rocca in an unprofessional manner and without adequate warning.

Station officials told J-Board they never actually fired Rocca but that he was merely not allowed to continue broadcasting, which is only one aspect of the club. "We never said he cannot participate in club activities," said WMHB General Manager Joe Lilore.

But, thorough questioning by the justices revealed that radio station officials had not followed their own policies in dealing with Rocca. The station did not put any of Rocca's warnings or his dismissal in writing. Rocca was fired in a telephone conversation with WMHB Assistant General Manager Jeff Cox.



photo by Bob Lian

WMHB officials Joe Lilore and Laura Kuske listen as Larry Rocca presents his case at the Rocca vs. WMHB J-Board hearing.

Asked by a member of J-Board why Rocca never received a written warning about his standing with the station, WMHB official Bruce Fowler said, "we wanted to deal

with it one-on-one versus giving him that 'stupid yellow sheet,' as we refer to it."

WMHB officials repeatedly re-  
J-Board Continued On Page 10

## Stu-A Semester In Review

By Alisa Attardi  
STAFF WRITER

Stu-A expected "dramatic positive changes" as they began their term in office. While this goal may have been too far-reaching, Stu-A President Tom Sherry and Vice-President Dan Spurgin have done their part in starting to expel the infamous cloud of Colby apathy.

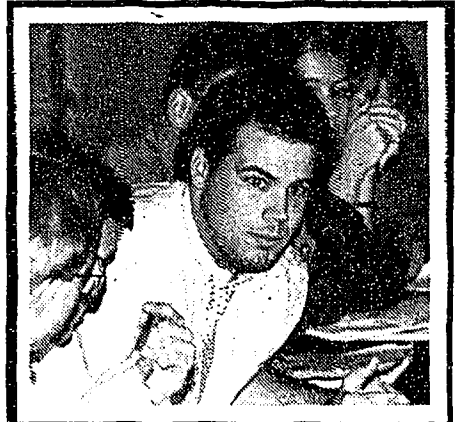


photo by Liz Nordby

Chaplin Commons President Sean Crowley '91

### NEWS ANALYSIS

For the most part, the advent of the Presidents' Council has fostered better communication and more complete representation of the student body. Still, at the all-campus forum with the Senior Staff of the College, students voiced concern that they were not being adequately represented in committees. Sherry has recently pushed the hall presidents to become more involved in the committee reports section of the Presidents' Council meetings.

Restructuring the alcohol policy was perhaps the most successful Stu-A endeavor this year. With increased concern from the Administration, faculty, and parents about Colby's alcohol policy, Stu-A and the Presidents' Council stepped in. They took an active role in devising a new policy which would reduce Colby's liability without drastically curtailing social life.

Other issues were not so successful and have been stalled into next semester. Perhaps the most glaring example of bureaucratic red tape has to do with I-PLAY. Students have been calling for action on the I-PLAY system since their arrival on campus.

While student's concerns were acknowledged, the Council felt that action was possible only at the conclusion of the fall season. The I-PLAY forum that they mandated to gather student opinion was poorly scheduled, poorly publicized, and therefore, poorly attended. Forty-five people in attendance, 35 of whom were hall presidents, hardly constitutes a good representation of student opinion. With the addi-

tional input of 10 students, we are no closer to a satisfactory I-PLAY system.

A committee was formed, in response to the forum, to develop a proposal for the spring I-PLAY season. Perhaps if they go into warp speed, this issue will be settled prior to the start of the spring season. More likely, we will have to wait until next fall.

Back in the successes column, Stu-A has been setting precedents with their involvement in running the college. For instance, when the Administration made an unpopular decision to remove the cigarette machines, the Presidents' Council intervened.

The Council demanded that they be involved in the decision making process and, after soliciting student input, they recommended that the cigarette machine in the library remain in place. Stan Nicholson, Administrative vice president, apologized for not consulting those people who would be affected by his decision. He also accepted the Council's recommendation to keep the library machine.

In a further display of the power of the student, the Council is making recommendations to the Educational Policy Committee, a previously unheard of practice. They have addressed student advising and the requirements for the number of January programs spent on campus. These recommendations

Review Continued On Page 3

## From Nudes To Tattoos, Prof. Geib Takes A Look

By Krista Stein  
STAFF WRITER

We all have a history, some of them more interesting than others. Studying nudes and tattoos in airports, nudist camps, and morgues during the 1950's-60's, Professor Frederick Geib of the sociology department probably falls into the first category.

As a college student, one of Geib's professors said that a person's social class could be judged by his or her clothing. An acute Geib, however, raising the point that nudists don't wear clothes, decided to study them for his final class project. Visiting various nudist camps in the northern U.S., this project launched years of research on what could be said about people who don't wear clothes.

Geib's stay at the nudist colonies didn't always run as smoothly as planned, however, since visitors were expected go naked as well. After some difficulty, Geib obtained permission to wear clothes, but once he was in, he felt like he was the odd man out. "It was strange to be sitting there in the middle of all these nudists and feel like you want to take your clothes off just so they won't stare at you," said Geib.

One thing Geib noticed about the nudists was that many of them had tattoos, which were of course highly visible and easy to study. Geib developed a keen interest in tattoos and what they say about a person. Not too many people are



photo by Jen Brackett

Professor Geib

interested in this sort of thing, so it's easy to be an expert, he claims. "You just say you're an expert, and people believe you," he said.

Besides at nudist colonies, Geib discovered that a good place to study tattoos is at airports. Geib has initiated conversations with many tattooed people in airport lounges, and claims that they really open up to him once they realize he is not trying to judge them or make them uneasy. Some of the tattoos, such as vicious animals and negative sayings about life, were indicative of the desperate situation of some people who were obviously "crying out for help," according to Geib.

Geib was soon to discover that it is even easier to study tattoos on bodies that don't move - in the morgue. He would rush down to the morgue when a body was brought in with a tattoo. Many of them were the corpses of drug deal-

ers or users, in whose arms you could see needle tracks. "Once I got used to seeing mutilated bodies at eight thirty in the morning, I really grooved on it," he said.

One of the most fascinating and unusual tattoos he has ever seen was at the morgue when a body was brought in with a small alligator on one side of a man's chest, similar to an I-Zod design. Geib wondered jokingly whether he wore his shirts with a little hole cut out so that this alligator might be seen.

Professor Geib, who has been at Colby for thirty five years and is leaving at the end of the year, still has an active interest in these topics. He is currently teaching a criminology course, and he also has a thirty minute criminology video which he shows at different colleges and universities. □

## Council Questions Administration

By Alisa Attardi  
STAFF WRITER

The Presidents Council considered college Jan Plan requirements and the fees for music lessons in a two and a half hour meeting November 29. Discussion of I-PLAY and a closed, executive session focusing on the \$500 fee for non Colby study abroad programs lengthened the meeting.

Stu-A Vice President Dan Spurgin questioned graduation requirements that state students "must complete three January Programs if in residence for four or more first semesters, or two if in residence for three or fewer first semesters."

After much discussion, the council voted unanimously to "recommend that the criterion for the number of Jan Plans be amended from the number of fall semesters on campus to the number of spring semesters." The recommendation will be presented to the Educational Policy Committee.

According to Spurgin, the criterion is unfair to students who choose to spend spring semester of their junior year abroad. "If you're away in the spring, you're still required to do three Jan Plans even though most spring programs begin during January and you have to miss Jan Plan."

"A large percentage of students don't have a Jan Plan off because they go away spring semester and that's their Jan Plan off," said Spurgin. "It's just illogical."

The council also addressed the issue of fees charged to non-music majors for music lessons. In response to a previous mandate of the council, Paul Machlin, chair of the Music Department, spoke about the history of fees for music lessons.

Music lessons taken by music majors are currently funded by the school, said Machlin. Non-music majors must pay a fee of \$126 per semester of lessons, regardless of whether or not they are taking them for credit. In order to get credit for lessons, a student must be enrolled or have previously taken a semester of music theory.

The Presidents Council questioned Machlin and concluded that the school should cover fees for music lessons taken for credit. "If I'm getting credit, I shouldn't have to pay extra," said Spurgin.

Marc Duchette, Butler Hall President, motioned to "recommend that the fees incurred by Colby students taking music lessons for credit be covered by the college." The motion passed unanimously.

In response to the student dissatisfaction expressed at the I-PLAY forum, which was run by Stu-A on November 28, a committee was formed to develop a proposal for the spring I-PLAY season.

"The impression I got from the

meeting is that people want two levels," said Foss Hall President Greg Long, commenting on student opinion at the forum. "People want to play with their friends and then have another league."

The Presidents Council then went into a closed, executive session to discuss the \$500 fee for non Colby study abroad programs. Williams Hall President Peter Read-Smith, who has done research on the issue, called for the executive session. He explained the necessity

of an executive session: "What I'm going to tell you shouldn't be known by everyone."

After their discussion, Sturtevant Hall President Dave Jorgensen motioned "That the President's Council request itemized justification for the \$500 fee for study abroad programs not affiliated with Colby. Furthermore, if the \$500 fee cannot be justified to the council's approval, that the council demand that the fee be rescinded." The motion was passed unanimously. □

## Off The Hill

By Kelly Evans  
STAFF WRITER

### Bates

LEWISTON - A Bates student committed suicide November 30. The Sophomore male had a history of depression, but reportedly gave no indication as to the severity of his condition. The incident occurred in a parking lot on the Bates campus where the student turned a gun on himself. The Dean of Students office did not release further information. The death has indeed shaken the community. In an effort to cope with these emotions, several grief groups were formed and have been well attended.

### University of Maine

ORONO - In an effort to increase safety on campus, the University of Maine has installed "Call Boxes." These solar power phones have been placed in remote areas of the campus and function similar to a 911 telephone call by putting an individual in direct contact with safety and security when an emergency arise. UM is reportedly the first university campus to use these new devices.

### St. Lawrence University

CANTON, NY - A fire broke out in the attic of a residence hall caused by a malfunctioning motor in the ventilation system. The building was evacuated when fire alarms sounded. Although there were no injuries, several students complained that they were not able to hear the alarm. One student, who was showering at the time, was still in the building ten minutes after the alarm sounded.

### Clarkson University

POTSDAM, NY - A T-shirt design of two women dragging an "indecently exposed" woman off to the college's two all-male dorms caused much controversy on campus. The shirt was designed and being sold by several residence hall staff members. A mandate stating that the residence life staff, as university officials, could not sell the shirt was issued by the administration. Other students, however, may continue the sales.

### Bethel College

NORTH NEWTON, KS - Seventh year student Don Duncan has attended the school since 1983. He has no intention of graduating this year. He's afraid "of reality" and is having "just too much fun." Plans after graduation in 19???: Probably more school! □ □ □

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Liquor License In Limbo After Lovejoy Affair

Colby's liquor license is in jeopardy of being revoked following charges from two Maine high school groups that the college alleged served one or more of the minors alcohol at the Elijah Parish Lovejoy Convocation dinner on Friday, November 3, according to Dean of the College Earl Smith.

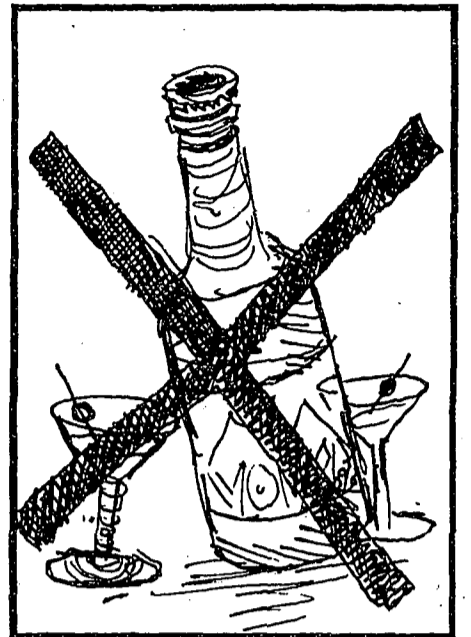
Students from Central Aroostock High School of Mars Hill and Central High School of East Corinth, submitted their allegations to the state's liquor enforcement commission, which is currently investigating the Administrative complaint, according to Smith. Nine high schools, including the two complainants, attended the Lovejoy events.

"We can't find evidence that this took place," Smith said. "So, our position is that it didn't happen."

Commission officials interviewed several Administrators before Thanksgiving, including Smith and Student Activities Director John Farkas, and are currently questioning each high school student in attendance at the Lovejoy dinner, Smith said.

According to Farkas, Colby's license has one strike against it from a previous incident three years ago. Farkas also said that one possible outcome could be losing the license for 90 days.

Smith is scheduled to meet with the local liquor inspector Monday, and noted that, "We can't lose our license without a hearing." (J.B.)



### Nicholson Is Outa Here

Administrative Vice President Stan Nicholson has announced his intention to resign, effective July, 1990, and return to his home state of Montana, according to FYI, the Colby employee newsletter.

"It's not a decision to leave Colby," Nicholson said, "but a decision to return to Montana."

Nicholson has held his position with the college since 1981 and has been supervisor of Dining Services, Physical Plant, Computer Services, Special Programs, Administrative Services and Personnel Services. He and his wife Coleen have been faculty residents in Goddard-Hodgkins for the past two years and will live in a recently completed log home in Montana.

"We knew we would be here at least five years, but not more than 10. This is our ninth year here," Nicholson added.

Some of Nicholson's achievements prior to Colby include serving as an economist for the U.S. Agency for International Development in Nigeria, as director of the Harvard University Development Advisory Service in Colombia, as Representative of the Ford Foundation in Brazil, and as Director of the Office of Academic Programs for the U.S. International Communication Agency in Washington.

According to FYI, a search for his replacement will begin in January. (L.R./J.B.)

### Bubar Moves To Major Gifts

Assistant Director of Financial Aid Lisa Bubar is leaving her position to take on the responsibilities of Assistant Director of Major Gifts in the Development Office starting in January.

Applications are now being accepted for Bubar's vacant position and, according to Bubar, the office is hoping to get someone with past financial aid experience and as soon as possible.

According to Bubar, the job in financial aid entails talking to families, analyzing their needs, awarding aid and "basically doing all the background work that gets money in the student's hands."

When asked about the ramifications a new assistant director might have on the entire financial aid process, Bubar said, "the only effect I would foresee is a matter of style." She remarked that every person has a different way of handling job responsibilities.

Bubar said she sees her new job as "just a change. I don't look at it as up or down or over." She said that her new responsibilities include raising funds to help endowments and special programs on campus.

"The thing I'll miss most is the interactions I had with students," Bubar said. "I hope that there is some way those relationships I have formed over the last five years can be maintained." (D.F.)

More Briefs Continued On Following Page

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## Security Search Is Coming

By Joy Marean  
STAFF WRITER

Authorized college employees will conduct random room inspections during winter recess to "...identify concerns related to the general maintenance, sanitation, safety, and stolen property [including College property]," according to the Colby Student Handbook, Appendix V, pg. 92. Stolen Oakhurst milkcrates will not warrant a \$100 fine until January according to Maine state law.

College officials will also be looking for such things as hot plates, toaster ovens, and tapestries covering most of the wall space, according to Julie Ambrose '90, the head resident of Mary Low.

If students' rooms are found having such items and other items listed in the handbook, the students will be asked to remove those items and will be fined and/or will receive appropriate disciplinary action from the Dean of Students. If contraband, illegal, or unauthorized material is discovered in any student's room, it will be confiscated and appropriate disciplinary action will follow.

Room inspectors cannot displace anything in students' rooms; only "plain sight" inspections are initiated. "Thorough room searches (closets, desk drawers, etc.) may be made by civil authorities with appropriate warrants or by authorized College employees who have received voluntary written consent from the student or, in unusual circumstances when there is imminent threat to persons or property," according to the handbook.

Hall residents, especially those in the Heights, should also be aware that officials will be looking for furniture that was stolen from hall lounges.

Students will be left a note in their rooms from the room inspectors that will indicate one or more of the following: "1) No deficiencies/infractions noted, 2) A brief description of deficiencies/infractions, which will be covered in a follow-up letter from the Dean's office, or 3) One or more items have been removed and there will be a follow-up letter from the Dean's office," according to the handbook.

## Dorm Damage Down

By Tracey Hardman  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The dorm damage assessment from September through November 21 has been calculated and 10 dorms have been charged with damage while 11 are damage free.

"There has been more respect for Colby property than in previous years," according to Alan Lewis, director of physical plant. Only collective damage of the dorms has been calculated as individual rooms are not assessed until the end of the year.

Some of the more heavily damaged dorms include Pierce, with charges of over \$700, Johnson with around \$200, Grossman with around \$170, and Perkins-Wilson with about \$100, according to Lewis. Some dorms with no damage include Coburn and Marylow. Typical dorm damage includes broken windows, ripped out telephones, false fire alarms, and broken glass in fire extinguishers.

The guilty parties responsible



Alan Lewis photo by Jon Thompson



photo by Jen Brackett  
Johnson HR Cassie O'Neill '91

for most of the damage remain unknown. According to Tracy Roy, head resident of Williams, an individual cannot be charged unless someone witnesses the crime or the perpetrator confesses. Only about one-third of the damage has been successfully attributed to individuals, according to Paul Johnston, director of Housing.

Many times, exactly the same damage will be done to dorms in consecutive weeks or even days, according to Lewis. "That's not very respectful to those doing the repairing. It's that kind of damage that's demoralizing and ruins the motivation of the people who are making the repairs," said Lewis.

According to Lewis, there have been more fire alarms than usual in Dana this year, but he said it is not the fault of students. Buildings and Grounds have been installing new ballasts in the fluorescent lights which have set off something in the fire alarms. There will be no charge for those false alarms. □

## NEWS BRIEFS CONTINUED

### White Mule Black Market?

Approximately 45 jackets were stolen from the student center during the Mary Low semi-formal. According to Director of Student Activities John Farkas, 20-30 jackets per party have been reported stolen in recent weeks. Normally, 2-3 jackets per party are stolen. Security is investigating the matter, and a coat check system is being considered.

A television was reported stolen from Gene DeLorenzo's office Thursday night, November 30, after 9 pm. DeLorenzo is offering a \$50 reward for information leading to the return of the 19" RCA color set. (A.A.)

### Holiday Season Spirited

The spirit of the holiday season will be celebrated once again at Colby's 20th annual Festival of Carols and Lights in Lorimer Chapel tonight and tomorrow night, December 7 and 8, at 7:30 p.m. The prelude begins at 7 p.m.

The theme of this year's Festival is "light," and the service focuses on the four candles of the advent wreath. Scripture readings will accompany the lighting of each candle, along with the singing of traditional Christmas carols by the congregation and performances by the various music groups. The service will end with the congregation singing carols by candlelight.

All are welcome to attend this annual celebration of the holiday season. (J.M./L.W.)

### Mayflower Hill Salt Mines

Colby is getting dangerous.

Colby employees are getting injured at an alarming rate this year. According to FYI, from January-October, 1989, Colby employees had reported 125 work-related injuries. In 33 cases the injured were unable to work. For the same period in 1988, there were 101 reported injuries, 24 of them disabling. The real alarm comes from the number of work days lost. Through October of this year the number is 423 compared to 92 last year. (L.R.)

### Who's Got the Pepperoni?

Popular area food delivery services have reported nearly doubled sales in some cases as the pressure of finals and the cold has encouraged students to order out more often. Big G's says their business is nearly 30 percent Colby students on busy nights compared with the usual 10 to 15 percent. Even the mighty Dominos Pizza says that on Friday nights, Colby sales can account for as much as a third of their total business. Waterville House of Pizza has also enjoyed a big increase. But, unlike some of the big chains, W.H.O.P. depends on Colby orders just to stay in business. A W.H.O.P. representative said that sales fall as much as 60 percent when Colby is not in session during the summer. (J.T.)

### Colby Claiming Lakefront

Colby has officially claimed ownership to shore front property on Messalonskee Lake with a lawsuit filed last week. The Maine Parks and Recreation Bureau is challenging the claim. The 2 and 1/2 acre plot was apparently willed to the state by former Colby Dean Parker Johnson after failed attempts to give the land to the city of Oakland.

Under a provision in the will, the land would default to Colby unless certain provisions were carried out by the state. Whether Colby will get the land is currently being disputed.

Chief public spokesman Edward Hershey said that Colby would consider using the land for a crew boat house location if the matter is resolved in Colby's favor. Hershey said he did not know how long it would take to resolve the issue. (J.T.)

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## Review

Continued From Page 1

will be presented to the EPC to insure that student opinion is heard.

On the monetary side of things, Stu-A has made tremendous improvements. Previous student administrations dropped the financial ball, leaving Treasurer Matt Dumas with a \$30,000 deficit to repay upon his arrival in office. Not only has Dumas devised a feasible repayment plan, he has revamped the way that clubs handle their budgets. These changes include monthly ledgers and a strict policy for turning in receipts. Clubs that don't play by the rules end up with fines.

The Presidents' Council has

dealt with over 30 issues this semester in meetings which sometimes stretch over two hours. Throughout October, the council met weekly in order to deal with their workload successfully.

The temptation to rush through new business was avoided, and meetings tended to be more efficient. In light of the number of issues already slated for second semester, weekly meetings may become the norm.

Since it is the end of the semester, and we all know what that means, it is appropriate to give Stu-A and Presidents' Council a grade. Student government gets a B for the total performance, but an A for effort in attitude/participation. □

# Colby Students Grade Their Graders



photo courtesy of Public Affairs  
Economics professor Tom Tietenberg was chosen by students as Colby's best professor.

Compiled By Lori Wright  
FEATURES EDITOR

Every Colby student received a survey asking, "In your opinion, who is the best professor on campus, and why?" and "In your opinion, what are the top three departments on campus and why?" The following are the results and a sampling of comments from the 144 surveys which were received by The Echo.

## Professors

### 1. Thomas Tietenberg (economics; 14 votes, tenured)

"he expects the best from himself, he is an important figure throughout the world and he translates his knowledge passionately in class."

"teaches environmental economics in a way that makes you understand the importance of the subject on a world-wide basis. He is known throughout the country and the world for his knowledge in his field."

### 2. Edward Yeterian (psychology; 12 votes, tenured)

"He also is committed to keeping his material current and has been known to show up with a paper presented a week before as the classes subject that day."

"Great personality and sense of humor...extremely fair...courses are challenging."

### 3. Charlie Bassett (English; 8 votes, tenured)

"I was taking zoolit pass/fail, only skipped one class and did the homework before anything else. He kept it interesting and got people to talk, which is very hard in such a big class. Even, I, a non-English major, felt I could say something."

### 4. Tony Corrado (government; 7 votes, untenured)

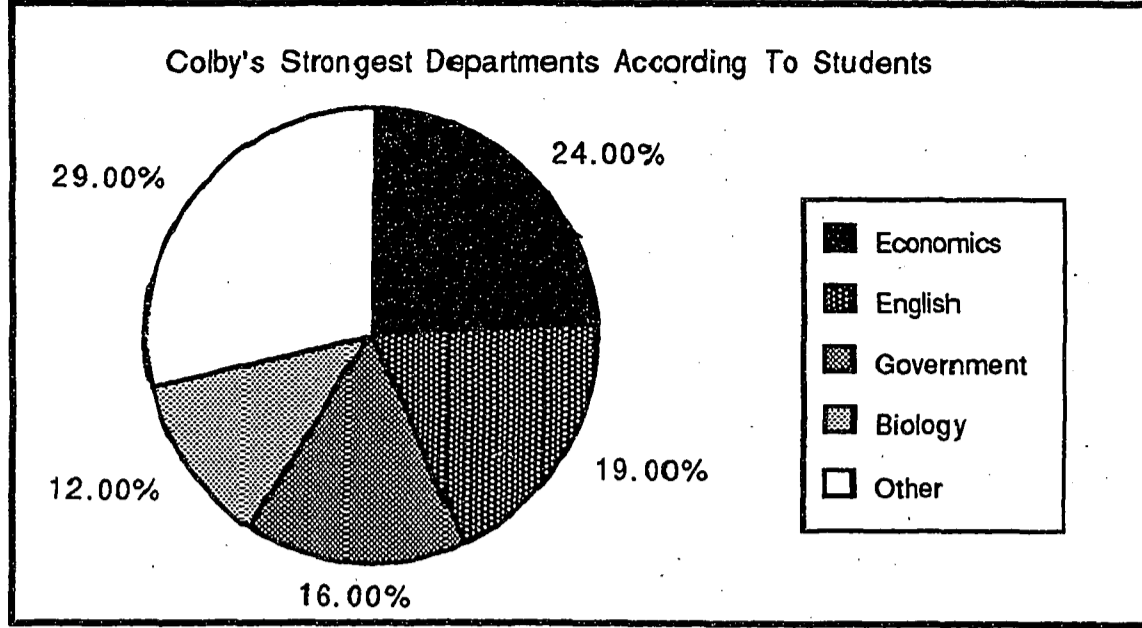
"young, friendly, intelligent, energetic, dynamic, and an all around good guy."

"I've only had him once but he was exciting, fun, fair, and I learned a ton."

### 4. Phyllis Mannocchi (English; 7 votes, tenured)

"she is passionate about what she teaches, cares about her students both academically and personally, and knows how to raise discussion."

"she opens students minds to so many issues and realities of the world not normally exposed to Colby students."



## Others who received at least three votes:

### Roger Bowen (government, tenured)

"he makes you think harder and work harder to defend your point of view, especially if it's contrary to his opinion, than anyone else."

### G. Calvin Mackenzie (government, tenured)

"He is extremely approachable, friendly, gives amazing lectures, has the utmost respect and admiration of his students; I take classes because he is teaching them. His lectures are the most well thought out of any I've had."

"Actual professional experience, for a professor in a department full of amateurs and theorists."

### Richard Moss (history, tenured)

"he makes a seemingly boring subject, i.e., American History, quite interesting"

"attempts to convey info in a way it can be useful in the real world and not just info purely independent of contemporary realities."

### Ken Rodman (government, untenured)

"his lectures are very organized...he is a great speaker. He knows his subject and his debating/arguing techniques are the best I've heard on this campus."

### Nikky Singh (philosophy and religion, untenured)

"she's so enthusiastic about her classes...very intelligent and truly cares about her students"

### Joylynn Wing (performing arts, untenured)

"she understands our generation...she's enthusiastic and fun!"

### Robert Reuman (philosophy and religion, tenured)

"The man knows everything and conducts the best discussions I've ever heard."

"I have never known any other person with such a range of experiences in life and with such an amazing amount of knowledge."

### Jan Hogendorn (economics, tenured)

"Thinks at a level which is superior to most, but is able to relay his knowledge in a manner which is concise and understandable to students."

## Departments

When asked to list Colby's top three departments, students most often included economics, English, government, and biology in their choices (see related graph). Here is a sampling of comments about these departments and others.

### Economics

"Always hearing good things about them"  
"It is one of the best in the country (undergrad) whether you look at research, prominence of the professors, teaching quality or performance of students."

"In combining quality of lectures and teaching ability along with their active participation in their respective fields outside of Colby...the professors are good, the material is tough, and it puts out well trained graduates."

### English

"I think that the professors I've encountered are better than those I've had elsewhere."

"...because of the amazing professors...Bassett, Kenneys, Bryant, Ira Sadoff, etc."

### Government

"...has some of the best teachers on campus. they seem the most up to date and informed. I have frequently discovered government majors to be the most academic folk I know."

"...they seem to be the most personal with students and are quite challenging."

"Strongest, most qualified, informative and interesting professors. They have a sincere concern for the students opinions and take them seriously. The course offered are all interesting and the selection is varied."

### Biology

"The biology department has given me the most guidance and has been most interested in helping me advance both knowledge and a career in biology. Within one semester, each of its professors had helped me in one way or another...It's a strong group!"

"One of the few liberal arts programs that has scanning electron microscope and transmittance electron microscopes as well as other excellent science equipment. In short, for the student who seeks it, the bio dept. can offer a wide variety of experiences."

### Art

"It's a relatively small department and all of the professors are interesting to listen to. Not to mention they are all very open to suggestions and comments about classes, curriculum, etc.. It has a "family" atmosphere."

### Chemistry

"From my experience, chemistry has proven to be excellent. The professors are very knowledgeable, the tests come back fairly quickly, but most of all, the personnel work so well together as a team."

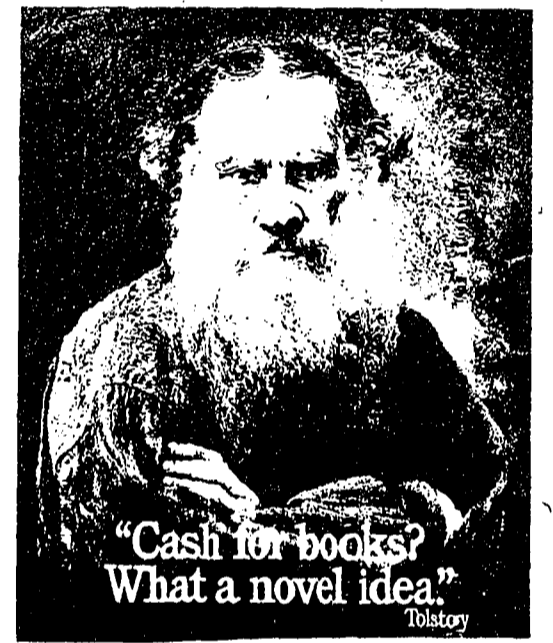
"For an average of 12 majors per year it provides an incredible faculty/student ratio. The percentage of chem. major grads who go on to medical or graduate school is incredible."

### Psychology

"Good preparation for grad school. Has good reputation for training students well."  
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Survey Continued On Page 11



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# Don't Stress, Feel Vitally Alive

By Amy Havel  
STAFF WRITER

"I'm stressed out."  
How many times have you heard that expression in the last week? How about just yesterday? With finals just around the corner, it seems that everyone at Colby is feeling the crunch: students, faculty, administration, dorm pets...

In a stress management discussion last week, Patti Hopperstead, Colby's psychologist, suggested many ways to try and cope. Some of her ideas were very useful, such as exercise, a healthy diet, positive self talk and laughter. She even suggested the game where everyone lies down and puts their head on each other's stomach and starts laughing. Whatever. Yet, here are a few more things which might

help when things get especially hectic.

Try to do a little sledding, or participate in other outdoor sports. When you're done, you will be so cold, the warm library will seem like Heaven. Plus, the combination of the cold and the actual movement will help you understand the term "vitally alive," which Hopperstead used as a synonym for stressed. When students are feeling "vitally alive," they will not have too much stress, which leads to "distress" or too little, which is for couch potatoes.

Make sure you pull at least two all-nighters during exam period. By the time you walk in to take your test, you will be extremely exhausted, and not have enough energy to get stressed out.

Take your stress out on your roommate. Physical violence is one of the best ways of getting that extra

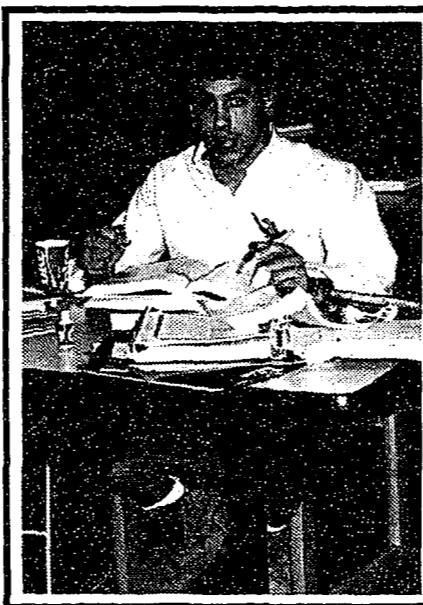


photo by Robyn Glaser

Vitally alive or stressed?

pressure off of your back. You'll feel much better after wrestling with a person who is as tense as you are.

Eat lots of high energy food. These all come in foil wrappers and have absolutely no nutritional value. But they taste really good and make you work faster.

Also, excessive amounts of caffeine are necessary. You'll be surprised how little sleep you need after chewing on coffee grounds.

Keep the same clothes on for three days. By eliminating the stress of selecting the right outfit, you'll have more time to study.

Understand that final exam period is rough for everyone. As Government Professor Beverly Hawk said, "Everybody gets crazy this time of year. It's absolute chaos." Isn't it comforting knowing that your professors aren't getting any sleep either? □

# Cereal Dispenser Dilemma

By Mark Radcliffe  
STAFF WRITER

Fellow oppressed members of the cereal-consuming community, I would like to take point with an issue of vital consequence to Colby life: the new cereal-dispensers in the cafeterias.

Like many, I was greatly disturbed by the sight of these new four-cubic-foot, rotomat-assisted, Kellogg's monstrosities in the dining halls. Immediately questions came to mind as to how Colby's cereal-dependents would handle this jolt to their dining reality.

So, some friends and I set up an observation post a few tables away from the cereal bar, where we watched the students in their cereal-fetching endeavors. Unsurprisingly, the majority of students approached the bar with great apprehension.

A few quick splits on the stopwatch revealed that the added complication of the cereal tumbler, replacing the scooping out of the bucket system, led to an elapsed track time for the cereal pit-stop process. We recorded numerous instances of 'mission-abort' as the starved victims found themselves unable to retrieve their Lucky Charms no matter how many different things they spun or pressed. "I felt threatened and insecure," one later confessed.

Yet a few more determined and resourceful individuals resorted to the 'manual-override' retrieval. Having dismissed the tumbler option as a lost cause, they went back to the open-the-lid-and-scoop maneuver.

At one point, a girl had an elapsed pit stop time of over two minutes. Not to let a fellow student go without her daily cereal, a friend joined the cause, and soon enough, others began examining it, putting a "Cracklin' Oat-Bran Task Force" into full-swing.

After sending in an investigator, we discovered that the large oval-shaped Oat-Bran pieces were jamming the spindle, requiring brute force to spin the tumbler, shatter the lodged pieces, and re-establish a flowing supply. Obviously the engineer of the dispenser failed to consider all forms of cereal structure.

Another problem was that the dispensers dispensed too much or too little cereal. Finally, a solution was found, when one student filled her bowl with one spin, and then slammed the tumbler shut halfway through the content-emptying process of the second spin. She ended up with a perfectly filled bowl. Having pioneered the 'spin-and-a-half' technique for perhaps generations to come, she could finish her lunch with pride.

So it seems that all is not lost, since satisfactory retrieval can be achieved with proper technique and attitude. But at what price? Perhaps it was the administration's intent to add some intellectual and adaptive stimulation to our dining lives, but did they consider the consequences? What about the increased mess? Will Seilers clean up the spilled cereal?

Perhaps Seiler's should have put more effort into their decision, and even included student's input. What we may need is an all-campus forum on this highly extensive and complicated dispenser issue. □

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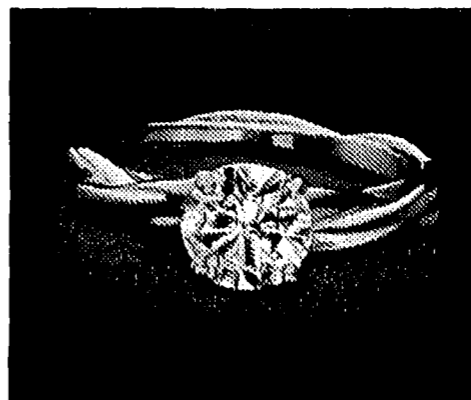
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JOHNSON COMMONS. Holiday Semi-formal, Student Center. \$5 couple, \$3 single. DJ. 9-1. Sign-ups Roberts, Thursday and Friday. Happy Holidays! Good luck on exams. Thanks to everyone in the commons for a successful semester!

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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

### J-Board Seized The Day

Regardless of where you stand on Larry Rocca vs. WMHB, last Sunday's J-Board decision to reinstate Rocca to his full duties at the radio station set a precedent. From now on, Stu-A must review the hiring and firing practices of all clubs on campus so that students are guaranteed due process.

By taking the opportunity to make Rocca's case a broader one, J-Board handed down a decision with far-reaching effects for the students of Colby.

J-Board seized upon this unusual student vs. student organization case, and in its forceful decision they tried to make sure that it won't happen again. The move to require Stu-A to review club constitutions is a good one. WMHB has the highest budget on campus. Now they have to act like it.

But rules are not enough. WMHB had its rules on paper, but station officials didn't follow them with Rocca until he took them to J-Board. If nothing else, Rocca's case will remind clubs that writing down rules is not enough. They have to adhere to them too.

It would have been easy for J-Board to get knocked off track by all the hype surrounding Rocca's persona and the nature of some of his on-air comments. They could have just closed the case simply stating that WMHB was unjustified and unprofessional. But they didn't.

J-Board doesn't get the chance to set precedents very often. Sunday night they got that chance. And they took it.

### Coat Checker, Please

Jackets are disappearing, and fast.

Forty-five from the MLC semi-formal in one fell swoop following a 20 to 30 per weekend pace before Thanksgiving break marks a huge increase over the usual two to three "lost" coats per weekend.

Security is investigating. Good Luck.

A coat checking system at all campus parties is being considered. Considered?

If after a hundred jackets have been stolen in a three week period and it's still not obvious that a coat checker system is an absolute must then someone has been out in the cold, jacketless too long.

We can't ignore that theft is a reality. But we can make "losing" jackets less of one. Get on the ball party hosts. Don't wait for Security to investigate, let's see some prevention on your part.

### Alcohol Isn't Everything

Finally, somebody got it right.

Mary Low Commons should be commended for throwing a non-alcoholic party Saturday night that people are still applauding as one of the best parties of the semester.

Except for the annual Casino Night on Parent's Weekend, non-alcoholic events have traditionally been unsuccessful; poorly attended and basically placed in the "lame" category.

The MLC holiday fest came jam-packed with attractive lures: The "Sounds Unlimited" DJ with an amazing light show and Lawrence Welk-style bubble machine; root beer floats, apple cider, eggnog, and lots of munchies; T.V. holiday specials; and best of all, it was free!

Students had the freedom to come and go throughout the night, while enjoying a varied selection of creative and fun activities. All of that, and NO BEER SLOP!

It can and should happen again.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Ghosts Scoop Scope In Butler

In reference to the recent article concerning strange occurrences on Roberts Row, it seems The Ghost has found his/her way into East Quad. We live on the second floor of Butler Hall, and our triple has experienced one very disturbing and seemingly unexplainable event. We all have our own bottles of mouthwash, two of which are Listermint Brand and one of which is Scope. Over the duration of the semester, the levels of the Listermint mouthwash have receded at an alarming rate, such that it is almost empty. It is humanly impossible that one could have consumed this amount of Scope thus far into the term. We have investigated every possibility for this, without success. The Butler Ghost apparently prefers Scope to Listermint. Scope users beware.

Amira Bahu '93  
Emily Muldoon '93  
Michelle Valko '93

### Five Hundred Dollars Or A Bowl of Rice

Studying in Japan, I only recently heard news of the Junior Year Abroad fee to be charged to independent exchange students. Regardless of whether or not \$500 dollars is an appropriate price tag for Colby's services, I believe it is an unreasonable amount of money for a student to pay.

There is a big difference between taking part in one of Colby's Study Abroad programs and applying individually to a foreign university. Students of Colby's Study Abroad programs benefit from pre-arranged air flights and sponsorship, while independent students not only have to undergo this process but also make their own agreements and contracts with both the foreign university and government. Housing is another obstacle the independent student must face once they arrive, as well as numerous unexpected fees and charges.

Since I arrived in Japan, my cash supply has been on the borderline of nothing. Hidden fees pop up everywhere; bus and train fare is necessary to get to the University every day, the cost of living is much higher, and "deposits" are quite high and are required for almost anything you do here (such as attending the university, taking certain classes, using housing facilities, or having an apartment). Also, by policy of my University, I am

ABSOLUTELY not allowed to hold any sort of part time job this first semester, although "work study" income is automatically calculated into my Colby Financial Aid Statement. With a lack of communication between the two institutions, Colby's financial aid office cannot be expected to fairly assess the bare minimum price of attending classes here. As it is, I still receive a loan through Colby, but my grant money was discontinued.

Recently, I had to take out a loan from my university in Japan in order to pay for transportation to and from school and to be able to eat a bowl of rice for lunch at the school cafeteria. I am not complaining that I haven't received the financial support from Colby that I "deserve". I just know that if I had \$500 less right now, I'd be back on The Hill wishing I had been privileged enough to go abroad.

Magda Lacharite '91

### Feeling Like A Minority

Earlier in the semester, Ted Lambrecht, Scott Perley, Katie Kaliff, and I were eating dinner in Dana and somehow our conversation about giving ice cream up for Lent turned into a bet that none of us could eat desserts in the dining hall for a month. Then several other rules were added such as desserts being banned from Dana Bakery and those off of missed meal credit at the Spa. And, needless to say, I was the first (and only) to break the bet. The penalty that we had set forth was that a capital "L" for loser would be drawn on each cheek in red magic marker at the beginning of a day (they chose a Wednesday for me since I had the most meetings) and that I would have to walk around for the whole day with the embarrassing graffiti on my face.

At first, I tried to be lighthearted about the whole ordeal. Although I anticipated grave embarrassment the night before, I figured that it would cause a few chuckles and that after the first hour or two, I probably would forget about it. Although I was right about the chuckles, I definitely misjudged the way that I would feel during the day. I found myself staring at the ground a lot and feeling like I was trying to hide that which made me different. I didn't want to make eye contact with anyone for fear of ridicule. In addition, I kept trying to flip my hair in front of the "L"s. Maybe I overreacted and should have just taken it all with a grain of salt, but I couldn't deny feelings like I was an outsider.

I am not claiming to know what

it feels to be a minority on our campus. However, my experience with "L"s made me think about how seldomly I really think about the adversity that minorities and those with physical disabilities are unfortunately forced to face.

In summary, it was a humbling experience—not one that I was eager to undergo, but one that I learned a lot from. I broke the bet two other times in the course of the month, but neither of the two penalties to follow (treating Ted, Scott, and Katie to dinner at Friendly's and making a public statement of my flagrant disregard for the rules of the bet three times) were nearly as educational.

Amy Davis '91

### Sign A Letter, Save A Life

Amnesty International Group 355 of Yarmouth, Maine in cooperation with the Colby Human Rights Group is commemorating Human Rights Day on campus through a letter signing campaign for their prisoner of conscience.

Amnesty International works to free "prisoners of conscience," men, women and children imprisoned solely for their beliefs, or their race or ethnic origin. To be called a prisoner of conscience, one must never have advocated the use of violence. Local groups throughout the world are assigned a prisoner. These groups attempt to win their freedom by writing letters and sending telegrams to responsible government officials. It is far more difficult for governments to imprison and torture their own citizens when their acts are known in the rest of the world.

Human Rights Day is traditionally celebrated each year on December 10th. It is a day to reflect on the status of human rights for people everywhere, particularly focusing on human rights abuses which continue to occur in many countries. The basic human rights to which all people are entitled have been documented in the Declaration of Human Rights adopted in 1948 by the United Nations.

Since 1987, Group 355 has worked on behalf of their adopted prisoner of conscience, Muhammad Issa al-Ale, a Syrian father of two. Since June 1981, Mr. Ale has been held without charge or trial in the Tadmur Military Prison, which is notorious for its use of brutal methods of torture and abuse. His "crime" was to exercise in a non-violent way his right to freedom of political expression, a right guaranteed under both the Syrian

Amnesty Continued On Page 10

## The Top Ten List for this Week:

### Ten Colby Christmas Carols

10. Randy the Red-nosed Piz-zaman
9. O, Little Town of Waterville
8. Good King Coter
7. We Wish You a Merry Doghead

By Amy Havel  
COMMENTARY

6. The Twelve Days of Finals
5. Frat Boys Roasting on an Open Fire

4. The CIA is Coming to Town
3. Away in a Closet Single
2. I Saw Henry Kissing Santa Claus
1. Silent Night, Graduation Night

# OPINION

## Poking Holes In Condom Policy

Last Saturday my friend (I'll call him *Lusty*), went to a Student Center party and had a pretty typical time from 10 o'clock to midnight—he was pushed, danced with people he didn't want to dance with, and wore almost as much beer as he drank. *Lusty* was fed up and about to leave when he dumped beer on a young woman (let's call her *Lucy*)—sparking conversation and dirty-dancing

**Steve Collier**  
LIKE IT OR NOT

until the party ended.

As the lights flicked on *Lusty* hurriedly mentioned the fabulous fish tank in his room, and *Lucy*, quickly showing her keen interest in fish, told *Lusty* she had once considered being a marine biologist. Their mutual interest (and *Lusty's* earlier disclosure that his roommate was in Boston), led the burgeoning couple to *Lusty's* room. After a few moments of watching the fish, *Lusty* and *Lucy* responsi-

bly decided to break out the condoms and go to bed (slightly more passionately than described here).

*Lusty* didn't have any, so he happily prepared his jaunt to the laundry room. Joviality quickly turned into frantic hysteria, however, when *Lusty* and *Lucy* could only pool one quarter between the two of them. Trying to remain calm, *Lusty* bolted out of the room praying for that elusive quarter, he half-knocked, half-opened his R.A.'s door...then slammed the door shut! A flustered and red-faced *Lusty* quickly learned that his R.A. was already using her supply of quarters.

Embarrassed and well...horny, *Lusty* snagged a dollar from his wallet and sprinted toward the beloved change machine in the library. In ten seconds *Lusty* was stuffing his dollar bill into the change machine and a broad smile was slowly etching itself across his flushed face. *Lusty* exited the library and charged into his room only to find *Lucy* fast asleep, and all of his incessant shaking and

cajoling unable to wake her. Dis-  
traught, dismayed, devastated,  
and drunk, *Lusty* passed out  
shortly thereafter.

I've relayed this story (possibly fictional) because it reveals the sorry state of condom accessibility on campus. When I came here as a freshman the Health Center sold six condoms for fifty cents, but because students wanted confidentiality while buying condoms and wanted them closer in crisis, the administration decided to allow a private vendor to put condom machines in every dorm and to create six-fold inflation in condom prices by upping them to fifty cents apiece.

*Dumb solution.* First of all, as *Lusty* and *Lucy* illustrated, students don't always have two quarters. Second, two quarters is rarely enough (unless Caress condoms has a patent on reusability). Third, since the plan was to make students more likely to use condoms, raising the price was stupid. The solution is quite simple—the

*Collier Continued On Page 10*

## The Steps Of The Supreme Court

Last week, I got to witness a little bit of history that was not only fascinating to watch but could have broad effects on females at Colby in the future. On November 29, my mother argued against the State of Ohio in front of the Supreme Court of the United States. But it was not the mere fact that my mother was arguing that made it historical for me, it was the fact that my mother was arguing on the pro-choice side in one of the two abortion cases that will go before the most powerful group of people in the country. The case, although it wouldn't overturn *Roe v. Wade*, involved parental-

**Matt Lehman**  
THROWING STONES

consent for minors. My mother was challenging a law that Ohio had passed making any woman under 18 who wished to have an abortion notify her parents and, in essence, get their written approval before she was able to get an abortion.

When one enters The Supreme Court it is impossible not to feel slightly intimidated. I expected the

justices to be almost larger than life, and when they actually appeared in the courtroom, I was brought back down, momentarily, to earth. They would recline in their chairs, almost slovenly as Justice Scalia was, or look completely disinterested, as Justice Blackmun appeared, and generally looked like any other group of people. It was at that point that the magnitude of their power dawned on me. These eight men and one woman had the power to change our nation; and I was powerless against them.

Their decision about parental consent could affect any number of first-year women who wish to have an abortion. Instead of leaving it a woman's choice, they might, by law, first "discuss it with and get approval" from their parents. For most women, I would hope that they have a loving relationship with their parents, and regardless of a law, would discuss such a big decision as whether or not to terminate a pregnancy with them. However, we no longer live in the world of "Leave it to Beaver" families, and for some women, including I am

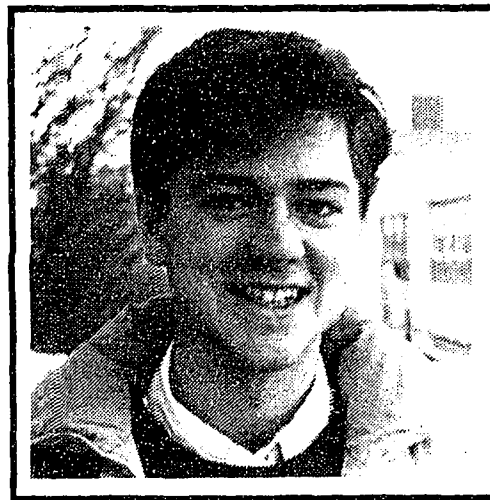
sure, a number at Colby, discussing an abortion with their parents could lead to some horrible consequences. That these nine judges, 88 percent of which would never have to make any kind of personal decision about an abortion, will have the final say about an issue that affects half the population of our country is ludicrous.

Although it was my mother's fifteen minutes, there are parts of the day that will remain with me forever. Abortion is clearly the biggest issue in our country today, as was especially evident from the elections in New York, Virginia, and New Jersey last month. Sitting next to NOW leader Molly Yard during the trial, knowing that this small woman to my left can mobilize hundreds of thousands of pro-choice supporters on any given weekend, helped to dissipate some of my anger towards our judicial system.

The overall experience left me with a feeling that the pro-choice battle must be taken to a grass roots level. Even if a million supporters marched on the Capitol, it wouldn't have the slightest effect on Rehnquist, or Scalia, or White. Instead the million marchers must be dispersed to every State legislature in the country so that when *Roe* is overturned, they can keep the choice of whether or not to get an abortion in the proper place, in each individual woman's mind. □

## Students On The Street

### What's The Best Way To Deal With End-Of-The-Semester Stress?



Jeff Cox, '90:  
"I listen to the Mourning Gnu and go to J-Board meetings. That's the way I deal with stress."



Kristen Nickerson, '90:

"You sit at the table and you try to list out as many jokes about a man and no legs as you can. It's stupid, but it works."



Curt Stevenson, '92:  
"I like to go down to the fieldhouse and get in a good workout, burn off a little energy. Actually, I'm going to move sledding to my top priority for relieving stress."



Tracy Roy, '90:  
"Popcorn and laughing and study breaks. Playing in the snow and anything fun."

photos by Josh Friedman

## Concern With Power Of The Press Healthy

A recent survey taken by *Times Mirror*, published in the Washington Post National Weekly Edition, showed that 62 percent of those polled felt that

**Christy Law**  
LAW'S NATION

the media is "often influenced by powerful people and organizations." Over the past few weeks, *The Echo* has been involved in a controversy concerning its journalism ethics. It has been both charged with biased reporting and praised for its integrity. What is at issue here at Colby with *The Echo*, and nationally with newspapers across the country, is a growing recognition of the power of press and a

healthy concern about how newspapers are using this power.

Yet the point is not to debate the quality of *The Echo*; readers will decide that for themselves, but rather to examine the power of the press and its importance.

*The Echo* is, like it or not, one of the most important and accessible voices of student opinion at Colby. *The Echo* has the power of print, and is read by virtually the entire Colby community.

Most of us do not have first-hand knowledge of a specific issue, so we rely on our principle source of information, the campus paper. To understand the power of the press, we need to recognize that what is not said or

*Law Continued On Page 10*

## The Crime Of Lack Of Passion

It appears an end of the semester retrospective is in order; a moment to look back at how we have changed in these four months. Often the changes are imperceptible at such close range, and may only be discovered from the distance of time. For many, the results of such examination may be disappointment; for freshmen and sophomores, disillusionment that Colby is not the blizzard of intellectual and emotional growth and stimulation they thought it was going to

be, for juniors and seniors, a gnawing sense of doubt that perhaps Colby was not what they expected and what they were looking for; but these are taboo subjects, which are better left unsaid...

**John Hawke**  
I DON'T LIKE SPAM

However, it is not these introspective people who worry me, rather it is the people who it never occurs to ask the question: "What am I learning here?" By learning, I

don't mean the intake of factual information, which can be useful and often enjoyable, but rather a sense of maturing or growing, expanding, whatever you want to call it. This is the type of "student" that seems to dilute the college experience here at Colby to such a watery level. It seems necessary that someone express in print the opinion that the Colby experience is, with a few exceptions, substandard and unacceptable. There is

*Hawke Continued On Page 10*

# 1989 ECHO ALL FALL SPORTS TEAM



photo by Bob Lian

Front row (L to R): Charlotte Reece, Jill Vollweiler, Lisa Black. Second row: Kristen Widronak, B.J. Evans, Dave Donnelly, Colin MacArthur. Third row: Andrea Solomita, Emilie Davis, Karen Killmer, Sonja Wiberg, Maria Kim. Back row: Jay Olson, Rich Cook, Chris Flint, Len Baker. Not pictured: Jeff Phelps, Meredith Johnson, Brian Cooley.



## FOOTBALL

**LEN BAKER('92):** LINEBACKER...NESCAC ROOKIE OF THE YEAR...120 TACKLES...68 UNASSISTED TACKLES...3 FUMBLE RECOVERIES...3 INTERCEPTIONS

**JAY OLSON('90):** DEFENSIVE BACK...6 INTERCEPTIONS...6th IN NCAA DIVISION III IN INTERCEPTIONS...67 TACKLES...24 UNASSISTED...2 SACKS

**JEFF PHELPS('90):** OFFENSIVE TACKLE...CO-CAPTAIN...THREE YEAR STARTER...OPENED HOLES CONSISTENTLY ALL YEAR LONG, KEY TO BRIAN COOLEY'S RECORD BREAKING YEAR

**BRIAN COOLEY('90):** TAILBACK...1,982 CAREER YARDS, 442 CARRIES...WON THE NESCAC RUSHING TITLE...GOLDEN HELMET AWARD...FINAL GAME RAN FOR 247 YARDS, 3 TOUCHDOWNS(COLBY SINGLE GAME RUSHING RECORD)...ECHO ALL FALL MALE ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

### MALE ALL-FALL ATHLETE



*Brian Cooley*

## WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

**KAREN KILLMER('90):** ALL ECAC...ALL NEW ENGLAND...FINISHED 8th IN THE STATE...16th IN NEW ENGLAND DIVISION III MEET

**JILL VOLLWEILER('90):** FORMER ALL AMERICAN...ALL ECAC...ALL NEW ENGLAND...FINISHED 12th IN NEW ENGLAND DIVISION III MEET

## WOMEN'S TENNIS

**MARIA KIM('93):** #1 PLAYER ON WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM AS A FIRST YEAR STUDENT...WON MAINE STATE "A" DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP ...RANKED #4 IN NEW ENGLAND...QUALIFIED FOR NATIONALS THIS MAY...ONLY FIRST YEAR STUDENT ON THE ECHO ALL FALL TEAM

**LISA BLACK('92):** #2 PLAYER ON WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM AS A SOPHOMORE...WON MAINE STATE "A" SINGLES AND DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIPS

## MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

**RICH COOK('90):** TEAM MVP AWARD... CO-CAPTAIN...11th AT THE NEW ENGLAND DIVISION III MEET... 32nd AT THE ALL NEW ENGLAND CHAMPIONSHIPS

**DAVE DONNELLY('91):** 12th AT THE NEW ENGLAND DIVISION III MEET... 36th AT THE ALL NEW ENGLAND CHAMPIONSHIPS... 7th AT THE STATE MEET... CO-CAPTAIN ELECT

**ALL FALL HONORABLE MENTION:** MARC GILBERTSON('91-MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY), LIZ LEROY('90-FIELD HOCKEY), JODI BROWN('90-FIELD HOCKEY), PAT REED('91-MEN'S SOCCER), ROB HYLAND('90-MEN'S SOCCER), TRICIA O'SULLIVAN('91- WOMEN'S TENNIS), JON BARTLETT('91-FOOTBALL), GILLES LAJEUNE SSE('90-FOOTBALL), MIKE EISENSTADT('90-FOOTBALL), SCOTT STANWOOD('91-FOOTBALL)

## WOMEN'S SOCCER

**CHARLOTTE REECE('91):** FORWARD...TIED FOR TEAM LEAD WITH 6 GOAL, 2 ASSISTS... ALL STATE... CAPTAIN ELECT

**KRISTEN WIDRONAK('91):** FORWARD...TIED FOR TEAM LEAD WITH 6 GOALS, 2 ASSISTS

**MEREDITH JOHNSON('92):** GOALKEEPER...TEAM MVP AWARD...216 SAVES...14B GOALS AGAINST...4 SHUTOUTS...ALL STATE

**SONJA WIBERG('90):** WINGBACK...CAPTAIN...EXCEPTIONALLY STRONG PLAY ON DEFENSE...ALL STATE

## MEN'S SOCCER

**CHRIS FLINT('92):** FORWARD...LED '89 WHITE MULES IN SCORING WITH 9 GOALS, 2 ASSISTS...AMONGST TOP TEN SCORERS IN MAINE'S INTER-COLLEGIATE SOCCER SCENE...HAT TRICK IN LEADING COLBY OVER UNIV. OF NEW ENGLAND...ALL MAINE

**COLIN MACARTHUR('92):** FULLBACK...MODEL OF CONSISTENCY...2 GOALS...CONTROL AND BRILLIANT PASSING IN THE MIDFIELD GUIDED WHITE MULES TO FIRST WINNING RECORD SINCE 1985

## GOLF

**ALBERT "B.J." EVANS('90):** SOLID LONG BALL HITTER...CAPTURED 2nd PLACE IN THE BOWDOIN INVITA-

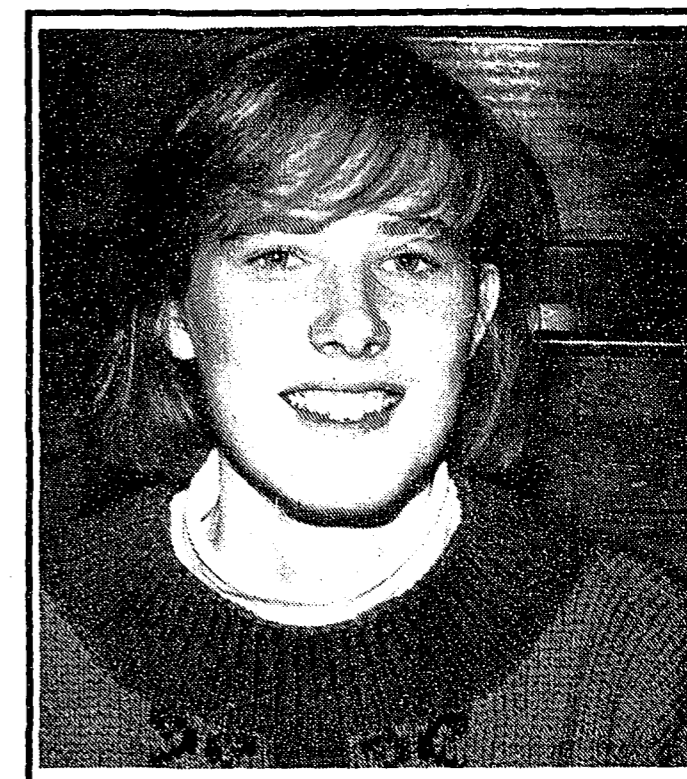
TIONAL, SHOOTING 79, ONE STROKE BEHIND THE LEADER...FELL ONE STROKE SHORT OF CAPTURING CBB TITLE THIS FALL...MISSED ECAC QUALIFIER BY ONE STROKE...STATE OF MAINE INTER-COLLEGIATE CHAMPION

## FIELD HOCKEY

**EMILIE DAVIS('90):** CENTERBACK...1st TEAM NORTHEAST REGIONAL ALL AMERICAN...ALL STATE...PLAYER OF THE YEAR IN THE STATE OF MAINE...BROKE TEAM RECORDS FOR MOST INTERCEPTIONS/TACKLES(CAREER-517), MOST INTERCEPTIONS/TACKLES(SEASON-163), MOST INTERCEPTIONS/TACKLES(GAME 28)...ECHO ALL FALL FEMALE ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

**ANDREA SOLOMITA('91):** MIDFIELDER...LED TEAM IN SCORING—7 GOALS...HONORABLE MENTION NORTHEAST REGIONAL ALL AMERICAN TEAM...ALL STATE

### FEMALE ALL-FALL ATHLETE



*Emilie Davis*

## Collier

Continued From Page 7

Health Center should begin buying condoms in bulk again, place a rubber band around six of them, distribute them to the candy machines, and charge the at-cost price of six for fifty cents.

Granted, this proposal has some flaws. With the ousting of Caress condoms we'd go back to the thick, no-frills condom of the past, but by planning ahead any person could get his or her favorite model by trekking to the drug-store. Meanwhile, the person confronting an emergency could get inexpensive, easily accessible condoms, which no matter how thick, beats the hell out of pregnancy, disease, or saran wrap and a rubber band. □

## Hawke

Continued From Page 7

evidence of this throughout the entire community—seniors with an insane urge to graduate, bitter faculty members who have tried to educate in more than the academic sense, colleagues resentful of popular professors, the Colby inferiority complex, etc.

In my view, the student body is more culpable than the faculty in this crime of lack of passion. There are few students with a real passion for their studies, a somewhat larger group who have a real passion for learning, but not necessarily focused on academics, and an overwhelming number of people without passion at all—the numb.

The student body seems to take the view that education is something forced upon them with their temporary permission, instead of actively striving to educate them-

## Law

Continued From Page 7

reported is as important as what does reach print. *The Echo* has enjoyed the advantage (or borne the burden) of being the only newspaper on campus. What it decides is newsworthy is what makes the news. Even our radio station, WMHB, does not provide coverage of campus news. Encouragement can be found in the fact that Stu-A has just approved funding for a quarterly publication, *The Chronicle*, which will give us an additional source of information and a greater number of viewpoints being published.

The controversy of the power of *The Echo* may not be so much with the efforts and integrity of *The Echo* editors and staff, but the situation here at Colby. With only one source of information, regardless of how responsible that source is, it cannot do a perfect job every time. The funding for another newspaper or perhaps a change in WMHB's news format to include more Colby news is appropriate. More student input would also be welcome, to be sure. If you

know of something going on that should be covered, or an issue that is being neglected, give the paper a call to let them know. Apathy will not improve the quality or breadth of the information available to us.

These are problems in the press nationally, as well. Increasingly, small, independent newspapers are being bought by a few publishers, and thus, there is a decreasing number of alternatives from which we can get our news. Confidence is declining in the media, yet few steps are being taken by the public to demand better coverage.

There are lessons to be learned here. We need to think critically and understand where we get our information. We should not rely solely on one source of information, whether it be on campus or national issues. We need to read with an awareness of possible biases and, simply, not believe everything we read. If we can learn to be aware and involved readers, there will be a better relationship between the press and its readers, and crucially, we will be better informed. □

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selves through different mediums, academic and otherwise. It is as if education is the part-time occupation of students, something to be done in between having a good time. To illustrate this, notice how rare it is to have or to hear a discussion having some personal, intellectual, emotional, philosophical, political, or spiritual meaning taking place in a dining hall, dorm lounge, or dorm room. Perhaps this is due to Colby de-emphasizing the importance of a passion for education, and emphasizing the importance of performance, i.e. grades and scores, in the hope that this will improve Colby's image. Or, perhaps it is due to the virtues held in esteem at Colby, control and excellence in competition. This seems particularly strange since, as students, it seems ridiculous to suppose that we should have life figured out, and thus be in control. In any case, we should be cooperating, not competing against each other, for the best education. I wonder how most of the student body would respond, if the question were posed "What am I learning here?" □

## Amnesty

Continued From Page 6

constitution and the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights.

It is difficult to imagine being imprisoned for eight years, in a prison where torture is practiced on a daily basis, merely because you voiced opinions different from those of your government. Yet this is exactly what has happened to Mr. Ali.

The Yarmouth AI group is appealing to college students through out Maine to sign letters for Muhammad 'Issa al-Ali. These letters will be sent to president Assad in Damascus, Syria.

He has the ultimate authority to release prisoners of conscience in his country. Amnesty International believes president Assad has fond memories of his college years, and hopefully, will be influenced by the letter-writing campaign of Maine college students.

Letter signing tables will be set up at 10:00 a.m. on Friday, December 8 in the Student Center. Please sign a letter. You can help save a life.

Amnesty International  
(For more info.) Jocelyn Jones '90

Bill Busineau '90  
Co-Presidents of Charge  
(Colby Human Rights Group)

## J-Board

Continued From Page 1

ferred to the station as an "informal" club. "We should have gotten everything down on paper, but we didn't do that," said Cox.

While policy discussion dominated the hearing, Rocca's on-air comments were discussed for part of the three hour and 15 minute session.

"We had no way to control what he was saying," said WMHB General Manager Joe Lilore, "We considered him out of line."

But "anytime you open your mouth," claimed Rocca, "you risk offending someone."

"That issue was not addressed," said J-Board Chief Justice Betsy Morgan. "What we centered upon was the fact that he did not get due process."

After the J-Board decision was released to Dean of the College Earl Smith, Cox corresponded through a letter asking the Board to clarify specific terms of the decision.

The first point concerned when Rocca would be on the air if he was, in fact, re-instated as a broadcaster. The second point Cox argued was that Rocca should be held accountable for his actions of the past year.

The letter was not an appeal, however it does require that J-Board reevaluate aspects of the case not fully addressed at the hearing.

Smith accepted the Board's decision pending early clarification of these questions raised by WMHB.

Of the two complaints noted by station officials justifying their dismissal of Rocca, one involved a controversial comment made at the Colby v. Trinity football game on Sept. 23 concerning a Trinity player's "great set of hands."

The second complaint made at the Tuft's game on Oct. 7, cited that Rocca encouraged under-age students to attempt to get off-age students to buy alcoholic beverages at the Spa. Security officer Jim Dickinson, who filed the complaint, believed that the comment might jeopardize the Spa's liability. □

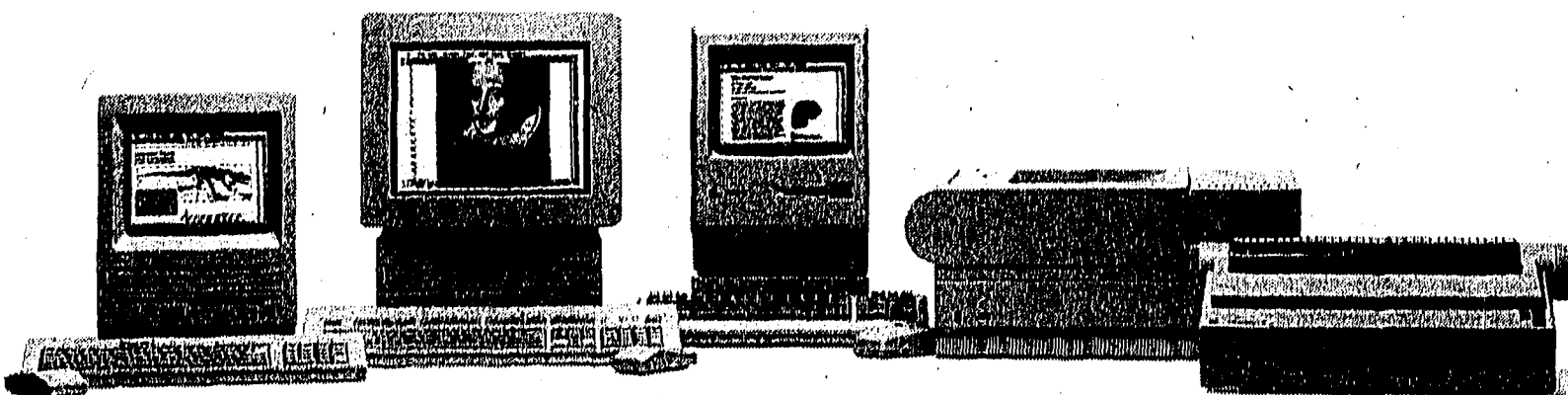
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# Echo Archives

## Road Tripping In The Old Days

By Beth Ackroyd  
STAFF WRITER

As the end of the semester comes barreling towards us, attention is focused on holiday parties, semester exams, and the culminating trip home. For some, this entails no more than a quick jaunt up or down the Interstate. But Colby students hail from all over the world, and many of us must deal with long car trips or holiday airport hassles. Yet in age of advanced technology and efficient travel means, we really can't feel sorry for ourselves.

The "Colby Scene" column in the December 19, 1934 Echo addressed this universal issue of student travel. "In a couple of days the Colby Campus will be deserted as the student body heads home-ward by automobile, bus, railroad and perhaps, by plane." The article focused on those students traveling to the Boston area (things really don't change much over time), stating that the trip took two hours by air, about three hours by train, and by car "six hours is sufficient time to make the trip." Twice as long as today, and they probably didn't stop at Burger King.

As horribly long as this may seem to us, it was considered a "warm, smooth, swift journey" in 1934. But one member of the Colby community of 1934, James Upham, could have used some Dramamine. He made his first trip to Colby in 1831 by ship from Salem, Mass., and was overcome with seasickness when the ship was delayed on the sea for a week. Upham's other trips to and fro were by stage coach, often driven by reckless drunks. These trips involved cold "rides till midnight with an early start the next morning."

Upham said, "Some of us who climbed the hill of Science did not find all our difficulty in the climbing." I'm not exactly sure what he meant by that, but I have a feeling he would not appreciate hearing me complain about making a 400 hundred mile trip, in a warm car, with lively tunes, in a mere seven hours. □

Survey Continued From Page 4  
ing."

### Philosophy

"the professors are demanding, excellent lecturers and well informed. Simply put, between the material and professors, you must think."

### Geology

".. most interesting professors and the hardest academic standards."

### History

"Many outstanding professors, the rest are mostly good. No bad professors, as far as I've seen."

### Some Interesting Facts...

-58 different professors were chosen as the best professor at Colby.  
-36 people chose professors outside of their major.  
-50 people did not rate their major as one of the top three departments. Most of these students (the numbers are listed afterwards) are majors in math (9), administrative science (9), history (6), psychology (6), art (4), and philosophy (3). □

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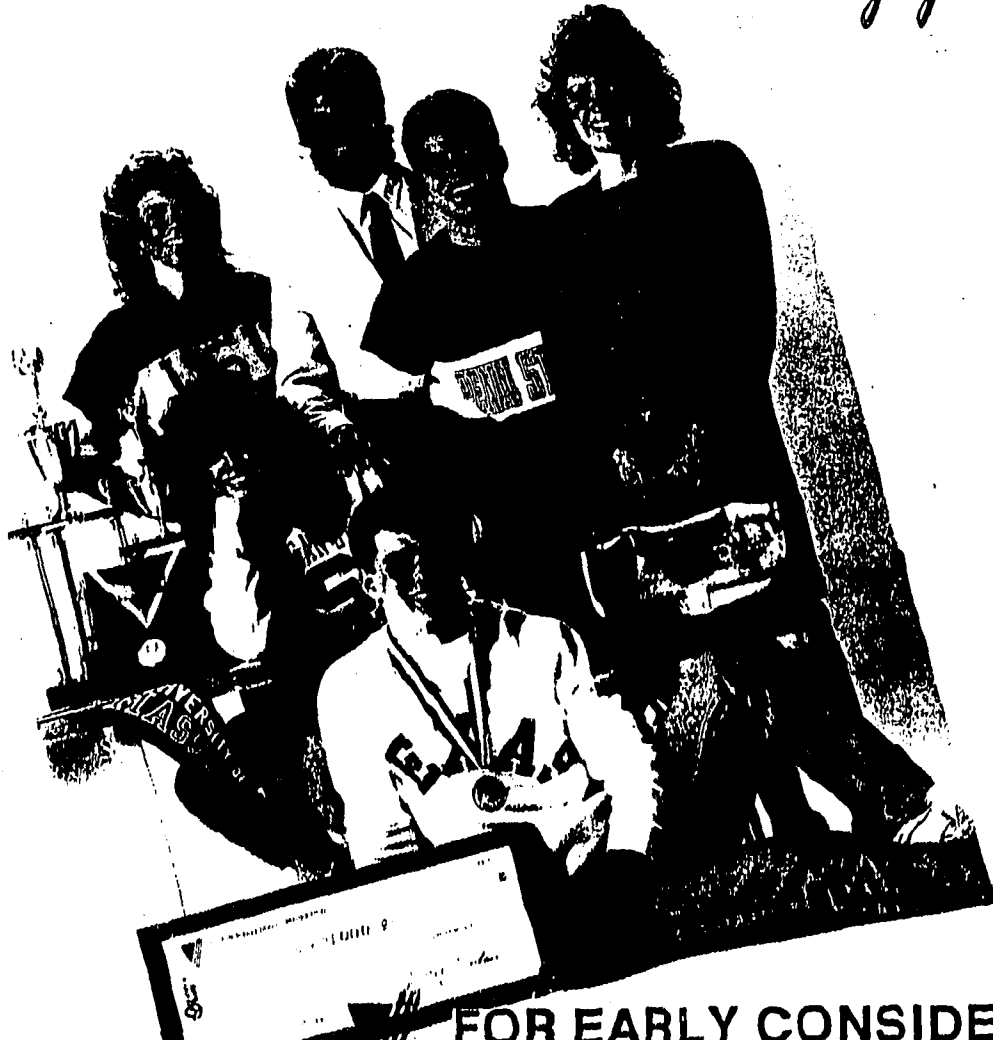
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## Ads Policy

Classifieds: Ads under 30 words cost \$2.50. Each word beyond 30 costs seven cents.

Personals: Each personal must be under 30 words, contain only first names or initials, and have a return address when submitted to the Echo. Each Personal Ad costs \$1.00

Financial aid forms for 1990-1991 will be available on Thursday, December 7. Students should pick them up in the Financial Aid Office.

*This is a public Service Announcement.*

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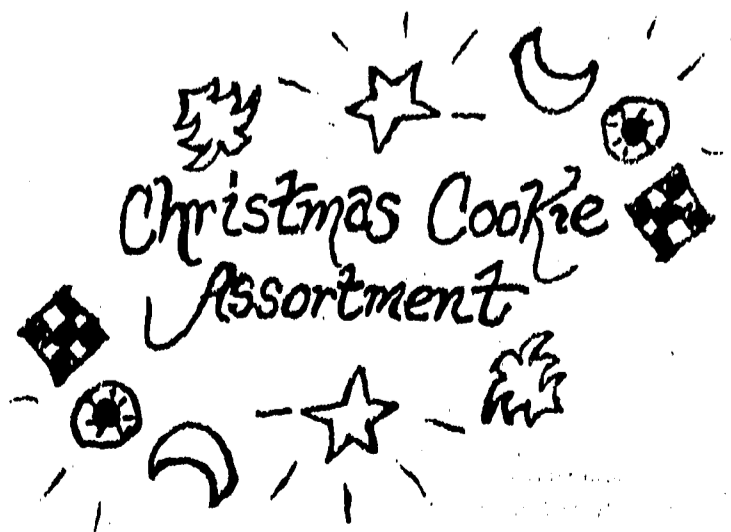
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## What A Shot!

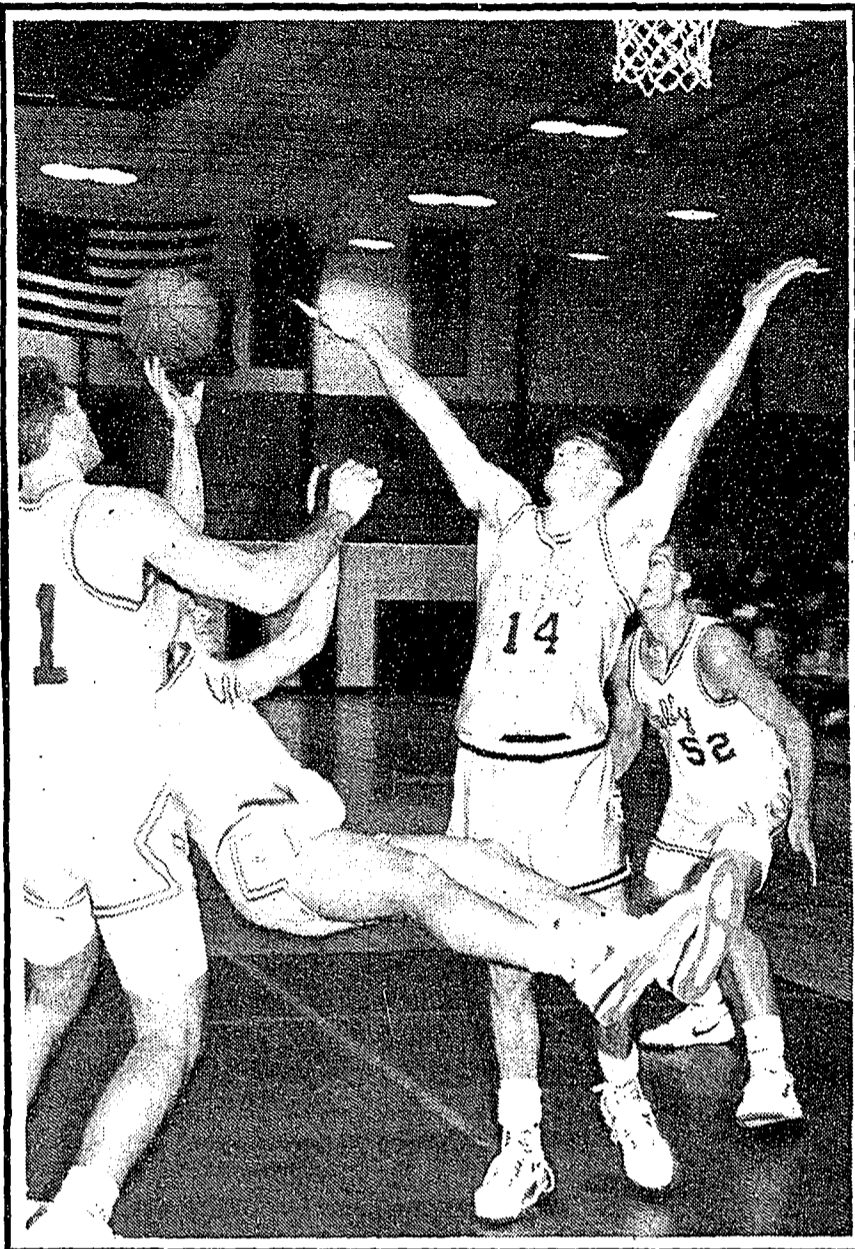


photo by Robyn Glaser

A Tufts player looks to a higher authority for help in stopping sophomore cager John Daileanes. It was to no avail though, as Daileanes hit the shot and the Mules prevailed, 94-65, last Friday night.

## Skiers Primed For Another Championship

By Randy Yaras  
STAFF WRITER

The snow is finally here, and that means only one thing—the men's and women's ski teams are ready for action. Both teams are anxious to get underway, as they have been dryland training since the end of September. And this season looks like another promising one. With both teams stocked with talent, along with a new coach intent on making the teams extremely competitive, this year looks to be even more promising than last year's awesome performance.

Last year, the men's team did very well overall, just missing the top spot in Division II competition. And even though they have lost several good skiers over the last couple of years, they still have some excellent returnees, including number one Mark Radcliffe and team captain John Hutchins.

The traveling team (A-team) has approximately two spots open, so competition will be tight. But this team has depth. Sean Pratt, a senior on the team, explained that "even though the A-team consists of only six people, the B-team is not to be ignored. There are a lot of talented individuals out there, and we need to build on that."

He also feels that the team has gotten a lot more organized as of recently, and that the skiers are training harder and more seriously than ever before.

The women's team is also look-

ing very good this season. This team is on a roll, finishing number one in the nation for all of Division II the last three years, and they are not stopping now.

Two young stars, frosh Jen Comstock and sophomore Nicole Vadeboncoeur, will be competing in the A-team this season, and will only add to the stockpile of talent. Junior Ellyn Paine, Colby's only skier to compete in the National Championships last year, will be returning in January to cap off the women's roster.

Aiding the cross country faction will be frosh Jen Dorsey, who competed in the Junior Olympics a short while ago. Senior Beth Kubik, team captain, is excited about this year, as well as years to come.

"We have so much talent, and because we have done so well over the last few years, we continue to attract the talent," she said.

Also instrumental in this year's team is new head coach Paul Boyton. Colby's ski teams haven't had the best experiences with coaches, but this coach seems here to stay.

"He is trying to make this year's teams as competitive as possible," said Kubik. "He is really upgrading the system."

The first big event occurs on January 5th, when both teams compete in their time trials to determine individual placement. But come February 16-17 at the Division II Championships, both teams will be looking towards first place, which is certainly not out of the question. But until then it's all downhill. □

## Running On The Right Track Depth Key To Women's Season

By Jon Thompson  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Force on campus is waiting to be let loose this winter. It is both mental and muscle with tunnel vision for dominance. Coach Debbie Aitken's women's indoor track team looks to be the best it has been in years. "This is the best team I've seen my four years at Colby. The prospects are exciting," Aitken says.

The strength of the team does not rest in the feet of a few superstars; there are no Matt Hancock's sitting at the throne of Colby women's track. However, there is talent exceptionally well spread out throughout the entire team. According to Aitken, every event is blessed with winning ability. "Almost eve-

ryone on the team will be scoring," she said.

While Aitken most strongly emphasizes the well-roundedness of the team, she expects to excel most in hurdles and least in distance.

Ironically, the distance faction is led by Jill Vollweiler, indisputably one of the most successful athletes at Colby. However, the event lacks depth with only two other runners likely to contribute.

On the other hand, the hurdling team boasts at least eight strong runners. Leading the hurdlers will be returning senior Melanie Brockway, who has been Colby's top hurdler for four years and plans to finish with a bang.

While the veterans are strong, the team's fresh blood promises to contribute greatly. Many students have undoubtedly come to recognize Roxanne Greenaway as a fa-

miliar face in the field house. She will run the 55, 200, 400, and will try her springs out on the high jump. Aitken also has high hopes for Jen Curtis of Belfast Maine, who was the state champion in the 400 in high school. The quarter mile, usually a weak event for Colby, is expected to prosper with the talents of frosh Candace Killmer.

Of the teams to beat, Tufts will be the toughest followed by Bates and Williams, according to Aitken. Although these schools have given Colby trouble in the past, Coach Aitken plans to "take them on and give them a run for their money."

There is a real sense of excitement in the coach and members of this team. The gleam in their eyes portends great success for the team, and their energy and talent promises points on the board and victory for Colby. □

## Seniors' Return To Lead Men's Team

By Karen Lipman  
STAFF WRITER

After spending last winter trying to fill the gaps left by the many talented juniors that had gone abroad, men's indoor track coach Jim Wescott feels that this season will be different. These eight juniors now return to Mayflower Hill asseniors, and should help lead the team to a successful season.

"Those kids are back this year and just give our team a whole different complexion," said Wescott.

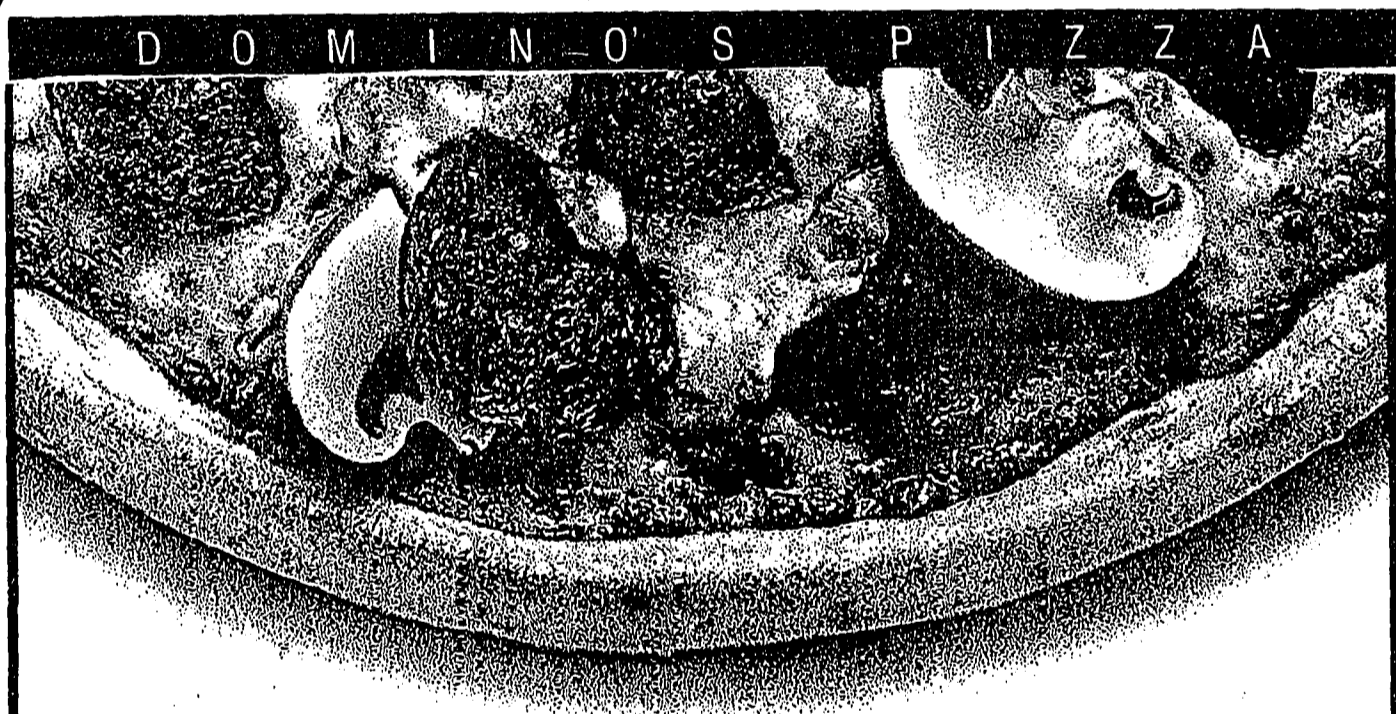
Included in this group are Steve Pischel, who vaulted 13 feet 6 inches as a sophomore, Andrew Richter, All-ECAC and All-New England Division III in the 500 yard relay his sophomore year, and Steve Nahley, atop high jumper who Wescott says "has not lost a thing."

The team also boasts some outstanding returning sophomores. Adam Belanger placed third in the state in the 1500 last year, and he returns along with last year's top point scorer, long jumper Tom Capozza. Joining them is Joe Tamburini, who set Colby freshman records in 1988 in the weight throw (indoor track) and the hammer (outdoor track).

In the distance events Wescott is depending on cross-country standouts junior Dave Donnelly and senior Rich Cook. First year students Ben Trevor, Ruben Santiago, and Chris Sabbey will also contribute in the middle and distance events.

With this team being so much stronger than last year's, Colby should be able to move back into the top teams contending for the State and New England Division III titles.

"There's a pretty good balance," said Wescott of his highly talented team. "We should cover all of the events with some quality people." □



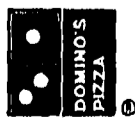
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# SPORTS

## THE COLBY ECHO

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Colby College, Waterville, ME 04901

Thursday, December 7, 1989

## Lady Mules Snap Home Losing Streak DeAngelis' Late Game Free Throws Secure Victory For Hoopsters

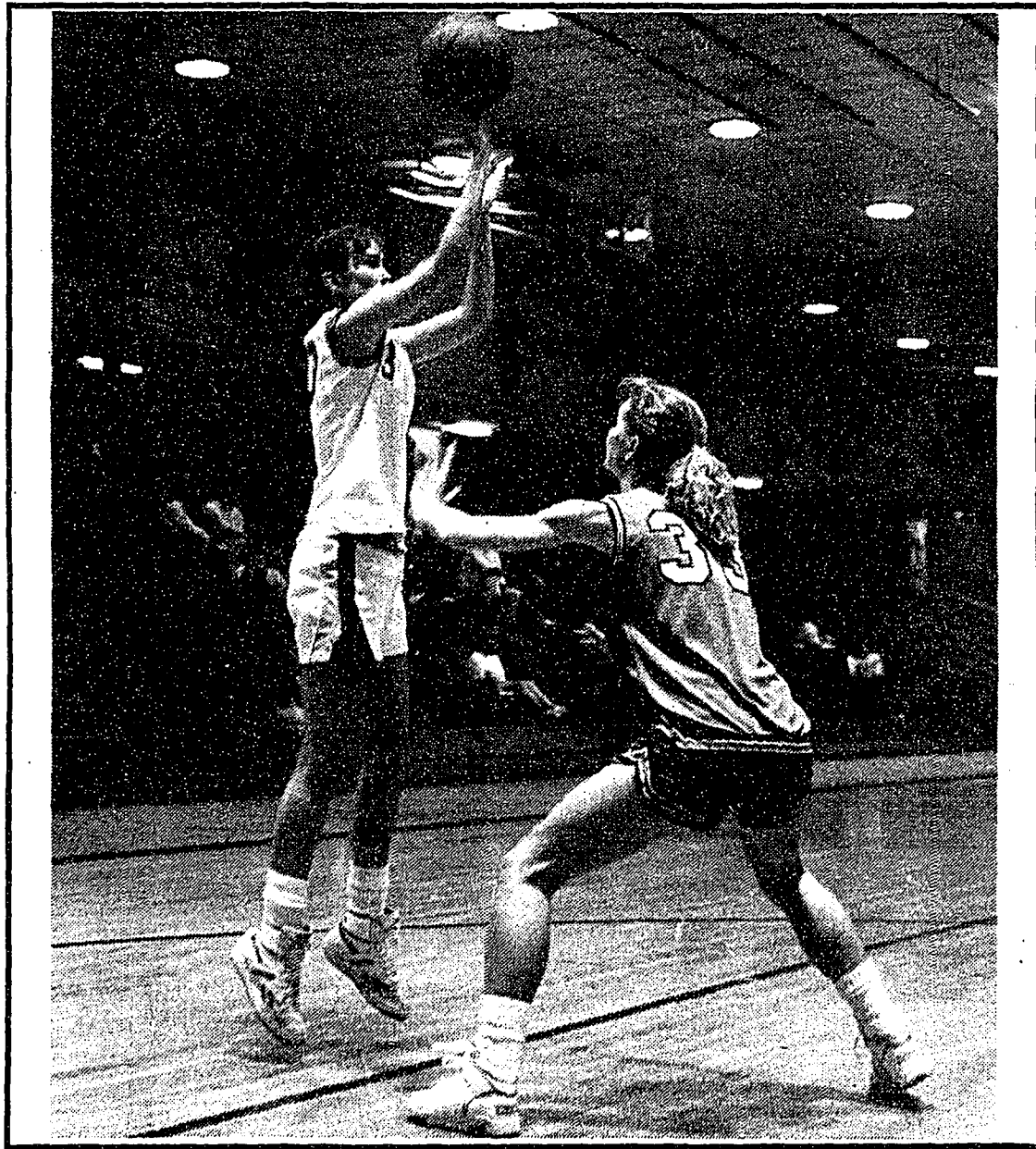


photo by Jon Thompson

Sue Roberts '92 goes for the jumper against Tufts last Friday night in the Lady Mules' 65-61 victory.

By Tim Groves  
STAFF WRITER

The Colby women's basketball team has served notice that it is on the rebound by splitting its first two games, breaking a fourteen game home losing streak in the process. After dropping a 62-45 decision to highly ranked Salem State in their season opener, the Lady Mules tripped up visiting Tufts last Friday night by a 65-61 count.

Despite last year's disappointing 3-19 campaign, Coach Gene DeLorenzo and the team are looking forward to returning to the winning tradition which brought the program consecutive ECAC championships in 1984 and 1985. Friday's performance was a step in the right direction.

The Salem State game saw Colby victimized by seventeen first half turnovers and twenty-three percent shooting from the floor. Although the team eventually worked through its first game jitters to out score the opposition in the second half, the game was already out of reach. Still, the bright spots in the second half against New England's number two rated team turned out to be a preview of things to come.

Tufts came to town with two impressive thirty-point wins under their belt, but Colby was up to the challenge. Junior Kim Derrington led a balanced attack with sixteen points, and senior Clare DeAngelis iced the game with a pair of clutch free-throws in the home stretch.

Key contributions were also made by first

year players Maria Kim and Beth Montgomery. Kim ran the show from the point guard position, and Montgomery was superb in the pivot, blocking four shots and crashing the boards extremely well.

"It was a total team effort," said DeLorenzo. "Everyone filled their roles and did what they had to do."

The team is characterized by a blend of experienced players and fresh talent. Senior co-captains DeAngelis and Jen Lally, along with classmates Debbie Adams and Maeve Costin, will have a lot to do with how Colby fares this year. DeLorenzo praises this group as being "very fine players and excellent leaders."

Other returning players include juniors Derrington and Deanne Newton, as well as sophomores Michelle Rowell, Susan Roberts, and Elizabeth Cimino.

The newcomers are headed by frosh Kim, Montgomery, Karyn Rimas, and Sarah Zimmerli, along with sophomore Heather Belanger. Another rookie this year is new assistant coach Jane Lee.

According to DeLorenzo, the Lady Mules will be "stronger and better balanced" this year. They will have to be in order to reach their goal of qualifying for the ECAC playoffs.

"This year we play the most competitive Division III schedule in New England," said the coach. "We see this as a great challenge and a great opportunity."

A bright spot on the grueling schedule will be a trip to Miami over the holidays. Before this, however, is the Wheaton Tournament, where Colby will face Hamilton College in the opening round on December 8th. □

## Colby Men's Hockey Team Hits The Ice New Coach Stresses Team Over Individuals

By Billy Goodman  
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Although off to a 1-1-1 start and in contention to win every game they have played so far, Colby men's hockey is by no means a force in New England Division II hockey this year.

What they are is a team with a lot of tough older players, an assistant coach, Ron Barron, who is younger than some of the players, and an excited, aggressive coach who is perfect for Colby College.

Head coach Charley Corey came to Colby this fall from Lawrence Academy and brought with him enthusiasm, as well as a belief that sports can still be used as a means for giving something back to those involved.

"I think sports allow the players to learn some really hard lessons, as well as giving these guys some great memories. The truth is that none of these guys are amazing hockey players, if they were they'd be playing somewhere else. There's a lot of

good players here who have been working incredibly hard and that's a real statement about the seniors and the captains on this team," said Corey.

Which brings us to the team. This year's squad is a menagerie of players, some of whom abstained from playing when former coach Mickey Goulet was at the helm, along with some others who stuck it out. They are a team that began the school year without a coach, yet were out running and lifting weights from the first day of school.

"The captains, Scott Rickards and Mark Smith, and the seniors were incredibly supportive and it made me feel great when I got here and the kids were in just great shape," Corey said.

There are only three frosh on this squad, but that is the only imbalance amongst the ranks. There are six seniors, seven juniors and seven sophomores. Still, this is a team that "boasts no stars," according to Corey.

"They're just a bunch of guys who, if they play together, will be able to beat a lot of teams in the league. We need role players, not guys that are out there worrying

about themselves," he said.

The team has allowed only eight goals in three games, all of which have been overtime games. But they have only been able to tickle the twines seven times this season, a number that must rise throughout the season if this team hopes to improve on last year's 9-11-3 record.

Some other keys for this club include the continuation of the consistent, sometimes spectacular, goaltending Eric Turner ('92) turned in last year. Another is keeping the team healthy, a rather difficult feat in a sport that is rived in ferocity only by Olympic chainsaw juggling.

However, this season is only three games old (not including last night's contest), there are 23 games left, and that doesn't even include post-season play. The Mules have gotten off to not only a better season than in years past, but also to a more positive start. They have two excited coaches and a well balanced team that needs to settle down and



photo by Robyn Glaser

The Colby men's hockey team hopes to trip up their competitors this winter under new head coach Charley Corey. With three close games already this season, the Mules should be competitive in New England hockey.

play up to the level that they are capable of.

"This team just needs to relax and play three periods of hockey. They get nervous about things, and not having a big winning tradition behind them they are unsure how to handle the late game pressure. What they need to do is win some games and get accustomed to play-

ing, not worrying," said Corey.

The White Mules hosted Bowdoin last night and travel to Salem State this weekend, and they hope to have calmed down enough to beat the pants off of both of them. □