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## RecycleRecycle

By Christy Law  
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Jennifer Alfond '92 has been the motivating force behind Colby's recycling program this year, getting people involved and coordinating the effort. The results of her work are visible as recycling is becoming a way of life on Mayflower Hill, with recycling bins and signs throughout campus instructing us to separate our paper for the cause of conservation.

A task force has been formed to help Alfond and other student volunteers to continue work on recycling and conservation efforts at Colby.

"I really believe in just doing it and then figuring out what the problems are. We're learning as we go," she said.

Alfond became interested in recycling while on the West coast last summer.

"They are very environmen-

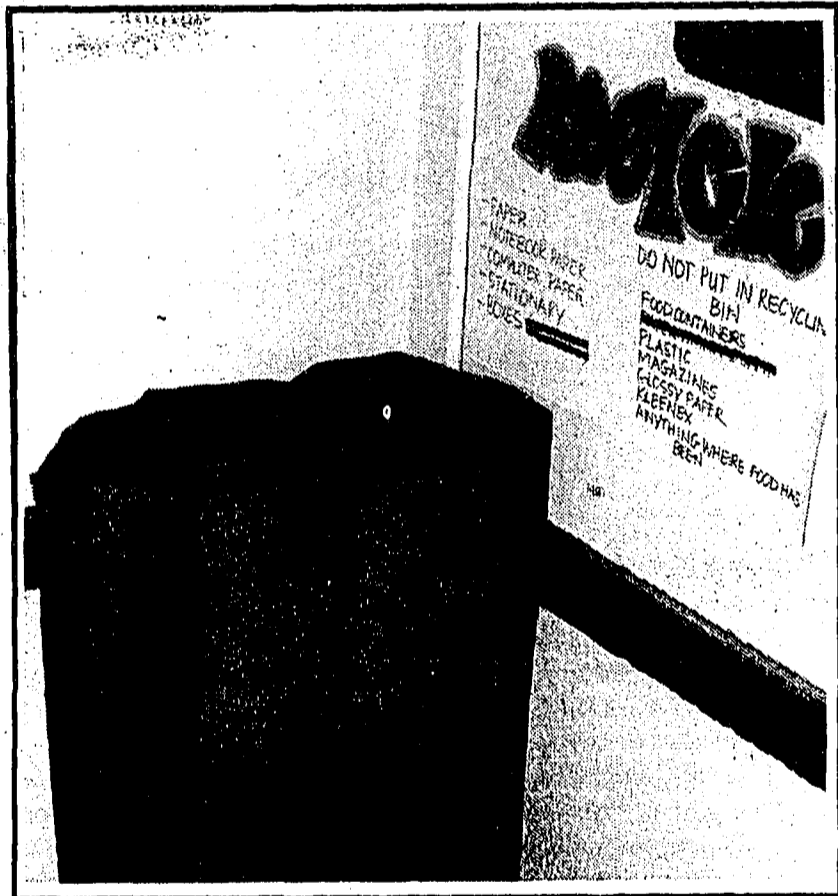
tally conscious out there," she said. "I came back to school this fall and told Alan Lewis of Physical Plant, that Colby needed to recycle."

From the residence halls, the trash is transferred to a garage near the physical plant. From there, a group called GROW, which is affiliated with the Augusta Mental Health Institution, picks up the paper at no charge and takes it the Scott Paper Co. to be recycled.

Colby is required by a law passed last summer to recycle fifty percent of its solid waste by 1994.

All that is needed is to separate paper from plastics, being sure to exclude glossy paper and paper with food on it. Newspapers are especially ideal for recycling.

Remember, throwing unrecyclable trash into the bins creates unnecessary work and may prevent the entire bin from being recycled. □



Don't just throw it away, Recycle it!

photo by Liz Noraby

## Farkas Leaving Colby

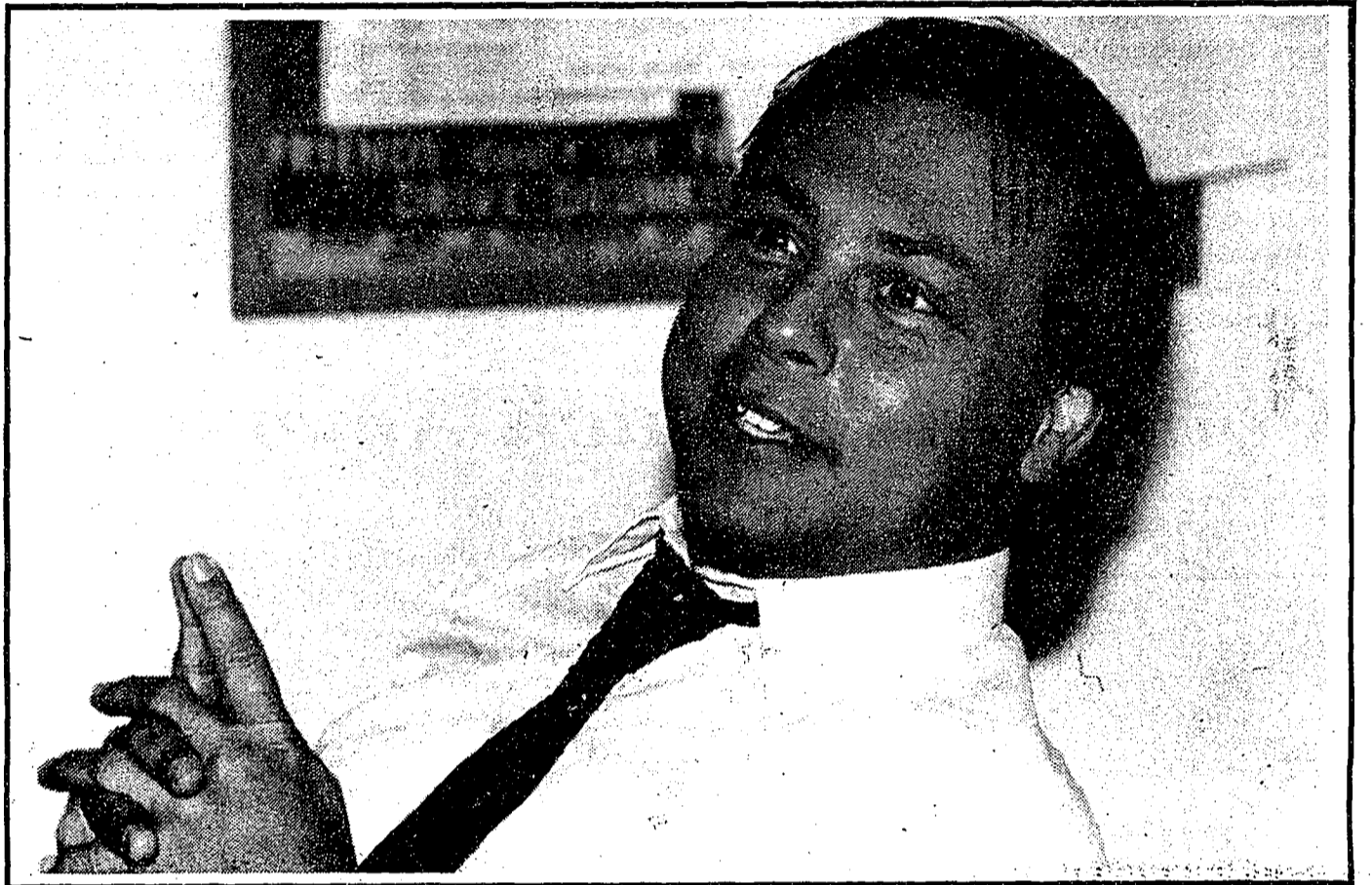


photo by Jen Brackett

Student Activities Director John Farkas is resigning this month to take a position at Long Island University.

By Krista Stein  
STAFF WRITER

His official title is director of student activities, but in his four years at Colby, John Farkas has managed to get involved in a little bit of everything.

He oversees student clubs, works closely with Stu-A, provides a valuable link between the administration and students, organizes the masses of COOTers, coordinates commencement, is the adviser for WMHB, and keeps everyone laughing.

But, all that responsibility will be passed on when Farkas resigns on January 31 to take a similar post at the CW Post campus of Long Island University. Paul Johnston, dean of housing, will double as student activities director until May when the search begins for a permanent candidate.

"It will be hard for Stu-A and student activities to coordinate all of their activities in an efficient and effective way without John," said Stu-A Treasurer Matt Dumas.

In addition to his professional duties, many students count Farkas among their friends.

**"I'm going to miss the Farkmonster."**

**Stu-A Vice President Dan Spurgin**

"I'll get by without his guidance and advice on Stu-A matters," said Dan Spurgin, Stu-A vice president. "But I'm not so sure if the same is true of our friendship."

Farkas has become infamous by the students, faculty and administrators alike for being able to accomplish the big tasks without forgetting the details, according to

Spurgin.

Farkas, who attributes his decision to leave primarily to a need for a change of pace, expects his new job to be more of a challenge than Colby because there are 9,000 students, most of whom live off the campus.

His leaving will also be healthy for Colby, according to Farkas, because it is important for the school to hire a new director of student activities every four or five years. This turnover is important so that people with different strengths and weaknesses can contribute their ideas to the student body, he said.

"The students don't understand the real power that they have," Farkas said, explaining that his favorite aspect of being director was helping students realize their own power and potential as leaders.

"They can change things if they do it in a correct way," he said.

Among his accomplishments, Farkas includes overhauling a disorganized, unsatisfactory social life and contributing to the recent changes that have taken place in student government. He was instrumental in writing the new Student Association constitution last year when Hall Governors were abolished and Presidents Council was introduced.

What he will miss the most about Colby is the close interaction with the students, who he feels are some of the most "warm and interested" students in the country.

Farkas said Colby is one of the premier small campuses in the nation with some of the most "warm and interested" students. He hopes the new director of student activities will aid the school in continuing its growth and maturity. □

## Iszard Dies In Skiing Accident At Sugarloaf

By Anne Sullivan  
STAFF WRITER

Todd M. Iszard, a 21-year-old junior at Colby, died Wednesday, Jan. 3 in a ski accident at Sugarloaf/USA Ski Resort in Carrabassett Valley, Maine. The funeral services were held on Saturday, Jan. 6, in Colby's Lorimer Chapel.

Iszard, a resident of South Freeport, Maine, was born on Sept. 17, 1968, in Portland to David and Marcie Iszard.

Iszard suffered a fatal head in-

jury caused when he hit a warning sign on Sugarloaf's popular trail, Spillway. He was reportedly skiing alone when the injury occurred. A woman riding a nearby chairlift spotted the wounded Iszard in a wooded area between the two ski trails.

According to reports, no evidence has shown that Iszard, who was involved with the Colby Alpine Ski Team last year, was intentionally skiing recklessly or out of control when the accident occurred.

Sugarloaf Communications Director Nancy Marshall reported conditions of frozen and loose granular on that Wednesday but

denied that these conditions were a factor in the mishap. Marshall said Iszard was skiing at a high rate of speed and attempted to cross the trail when he fell down and slid into the sign, striking his head.

"He was a competent skier," said Marshall, "and he knew the trail well."

When asked about Sugarloaf's future plans in preventing such accidents, Vice President of Marketing Chip Carey responded, "We have designated slow skiing areas and ski patrol watches out for skiers who may be reckless or out of control."

On Thursday, Jan. 11 the class of

1991 sponsored a party in the Heights to raise money for a gift in Todd Iszard's name. The party yielded \$560, according to Junior Class President Laurie Brown. "We received contributions from Shaw's supermarket and Dunkin Donuts for food," said Brown, "and Joka's Beverage Store gave us a discount."

Brown said she voted for a party instead of a collection because she "thought it was the easiest way, this way everyone got something out of it."

Many students contributed by signing up and paying for the party, knowing they weren't able to attend. □

# Hypnosis May Be Hazardous

By Alisa Attardi  
FEATURES EDITOR

Laurie Brown '91, runs onto the stage and begins to scream about a killer snowstorm headed straight towards Colby. Although she asks everyone to leave immediately, the only reaction from the audience is laughter.

Ned Brown '93, is convinced that he needs to borrow a tie. Everyone else has one, but he forgot his tie at home. By the time he returns to the stage to add the fifth tie to those around his neck, the audience is roaring with laughter.

These two students were both part of hypnotist Russ Burgess' stage show on Jan. 4. While these stunts seem humorous, they may be dangerous, according to a report in *Psychology Today*.

"Reports of a wide range of unwanted aftereffects are on the

rise, according to psychologist Frank MacHovec, who has been studying and treating hypnosis casualties for 16 years," reported the magazine. "Group hypnosis increases the risk," MacHovec says.

Psychology professor Nicholas Rohrman thinks that Colby's money could be better spent elsewhere.

"I think he's [Burgess] a complete charlatan. Hypnotism should be restricted to settings where it's appropriate such as psychotherapy and research," he said.

But Burgess claims to be safe and Colby students seem to agree.

"I have never had one adverse reaction," Burgess told the *Echo* this week. While he acknowledges that a less experienced hypnotist can have problems, "I have been doing this for thirty years," he said. "Nothing takes the place of experience."

Colby students have only reported feeling relaxed and restful

after being hypnotized in Burgess' last show here. Ned Brown said he had a lot of energy and "an incredible sense of déjà vu" when lying in bed. Dev Tandon '93, said that later in the evening, he was "really good, relaxed, fine."

Still, "may arise unpredictably, despite the best efforts of a careful practitioner," according to *Psychology Today*. "Frequently reported side effects, which may be brief or long-lasting, mild or severe, include headaches, anxiety, intrusive thoughts or feelings, dizziness and problems with attention and memory."

Burgess, a hypnotist and psychic, visits Colby at least once a semester to demonstrate his ESP talent and to let us watch each other do ridiculous things on stage while under hypnosis. He is scheduled to return during senior week. □

Jeanine Caunt contributed to this article.

# Colby Helps Teach America

By Alisa Attardi  
STAFF WRITER

On Feb. 10, TEACH FOR AMERICA DAY, Colby will be one of 100 colleges hosting high school students from the class of 2001. Eighty

fifth graders from Waterville's Pleasant Street Elementary School will descend on Colby to participate in activities intended to create high visibility and profile for TEACH FOR AMERICA (TFA). "Within the first thirty seconds

of this woman (from TFA) calling me, I was standing on my feet and jumping up and down because it's really a great, great program," said Tom Sherry, Stu-A President and Colby's representative for TFA since Fall.

Developed last year as a non-profit organization, TFA hopes to train a national corps of high quality individuals who will then teach for two years in inner cities and rural areas where teacher shortages exist.

The Waterville kids will attend classes taught by Colby students in the morning and then lunch in Robert's Union. Sports will consume the afternoon and the students will wrap things up by creating a banner, according to Sherry.

"If TEACH FOR AMERICA DAY happens across the nation, it will send a strong message that students will organize together to focus on education," he said.

According to TFA's promotional brochure, the program is organized like the Peace Corps. There will be "active recruitment, a short time commitment, a selective and centralized application process, an intensive training institute, and a placement and support mechanism to attract individuals who would not otherwise consider teaching."

Colby students will participate in all aspects of TEACH FOR AMERICA DAY, including teaching classes in subjects such as Blues music, recycling, and computer graphics.

"The day should prove to be exciting and educational for all," said Sherry. □

## If You Want To Help

At 7:30 tonight in the Philson Lounge of the Student Center for those who want to participate as a counselor, teacher, coach or administrator, or just want to know more about the program. If you can not make this meeting contact Tom Sherry at extension 3338 or through campus mail, box 1032.

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# NEWS BRIEFS

## Jitney Jolted

Jitney driver Greg Chapin '93 was involved in a hit and run accident near Elm Plaza around 8:00 Friday evening Jan. 12, according to Director of Safety and Security Mark Van Valkenburgh.

He was alone in the jitney when a pick-up truck which had run a red light struck the right rear section of the vehicle, spinning the Jitney 180 degrees. The driver of the pick-up truck left the scene of the accident, according to Chapin.

About twenty minutes after the accident, a woman returned to the scene in the pick-up truck to confess to the accident. But, Chapin claims that a man was driving the vehicle when the accident occurred. (A.A.)

## Bowen Fighting F.B.I.

Roger Bowen is protesting the F.B.I.

"Secret police are secret police," he said this week.

A full page petition in January's *Maine Progressive* urges readers to join a campaign to stop political spying and disruption by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The advertisement calls on Mainers to support congressional legislation that will create methods of monitoring F.B.I. activity and hold the agency "accountable" for its actions, according to Bowen, one of the petition's signees.

"This is not a sixties issue," Bowen said.

The petition, which appears just one month before the Second Conference on the F.B.I. scheduled to be held at Bates College on February 26, claims the F.B.I. has violated citizens rights and kept political activists and others from Martin Luther King Jr. to the Quakers under surveillance.

Bowen spoke at last year's conference and anticipates speaking again at Bates next month. (K.M.)

## Need A Ride?

Interested in going to Florida for spring break? The men's and women's track teams have some seats available on a round trip flight from Portland, Me. to Jacksonville, Fla. The date of departure is Saturday March 24, return is Saturday March 31. The cost - a paltry \$248. To take advantage of this chance to be seen on a plane with the coolest team on campus contact Coach Jim Wescott at X3373 or Coach Debbie Aitken at X3363.

## Assault Reported

A female Colby student was assaulted at approximately 2:45 A.M. on January 21 in the Chapel/Heights area. She received superficial cuts on her right forearm from a broken beer bottle wielded by her assailant. He is described as follows: approximately 6', early 20's, light complexion, sandy brown hair, and wearing a green 'letter type' jacket. Anyone who sees a person fitting this description is asked to contact the security office at X3345 or the Dean of Students office.

## The Rap Is Back

For those who have felt lost and alone on Sunday nights between 10:00 and 12:00, fear no more. WMHB's *Sports Rap*, hosted by radio personality Larry Rocca, is back in its usual slot on FM 90.5.

Although no longer with counterpart Brian Batting, '89, Rocca has been joined in the booth by the sport minds of senior Dave Weissman, junior Jim McVay, and sophomore Greg Greco, who hope to continue the show after Rocca's graduation at the end of the month.

"It's really a thrill to be part of the show and to work with Larry," said Weissman. "We know we can't replace Larry - no one can - but we want to keep the tradition of *the Rap* alive and well at Colby."

Tune in this Sunday at 10:00 P.M. to hear Rocca's final broadcast at Colby.

## Whitmore Wins 300th

Colby men's basketball coach Dick Whitmore, in his 20th season on Mayflower Hill, joined the elite ranks of college basketball coaches on Tuesday night when he recorded his 300th career win. The White Mule's 97-71 pounding of the Bowdoin College Polar Bears gave Whitmore his 300th career victory in 463 games, earning him an incredible .691 winning percentage.

Considered by many as one of the top Division III coaches in the country, Whitmore will be honored by the Colby community Saturday night at a dinner and reception in his honor. Ticket information at the the Student Activities office.

## Quote of the Week:

"John Farkas is even better than a Ginsu Knife."

Stu-A Vice President Dan Spurgin on the departing Student Activities Director

# Colby Celebrates King



photo by Joanne Savio

Folksinger Odetta performed at Colby in celebration of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day.

By Tracey Hardman  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

In recognition of the anniversary of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, folksingers Odetta and Josh White, Jr. performed at the Colby College Field House Sunday, January 14th.

"It was very inspirational, it just made you feel like it was a real moment," said Victoria Hershey, Colby Dean of Intercultural Affairs of Odetta's performance.

The Martin Luther King Celebration Committee's goal was "to bring to the forefront King's philosophy and conviction that all people in the world, regardless of race or social and financial status, have a right to justice, freedom, and human dignity," according to the group's formal statement.

The committee also wanted to "illustrate the impact which

King's life has had and continues to have on this country, and on ideas, movements and social action throughout the world."

The committee, which includes members of the Waterville and Colby communities, organized the activities for the Second Annual Martin Luther King Celebration Week. King's birthday, Jan. 15, was declared a state holiday three years ago.

Colby also sponsored several lectures about black history and culture throughout the week. Speakers included Robert Michael Franklin, the director of Black Church Studies and an assistant professor of ethics at Emory University in Atlanta, Colby Professor Cheryl Gilkes professor of Sociology, D. Loretta Williams-Sociologist and Media Advisor and former Public Policy Director of Unitarian Universalist Association. □

# Students On The Street

Do you think hallstaff, in general, earn their salaries?



Roger Blankfein, '90:  
"I'd say it depends on the hall. Some halls are a big problem and require a lot of work."

Brin Banta, '90:  
"In general, they do a good job. They don't always make their presence known. If they don't [do their job] they're usually replaced quick enough."



Jennifer Knapp, '93:  
"My hallstaff does a good job. They keep us up to date on what's going on at our meetings and they're always friendly and concerned."

Andy Grossman, '89:  
"Yeh, hallstaff does okay. My hallstaff people were okay. My roommate was an R.A. and he wasn't so great, but..."



Elisabeth Poole, '90:  
"I think so, it's sort of a twenty-four hour job. They have a lot of responsibilities. I think also it's what they make of it. They can put as much time into it as they want. They can sponsor a lot of activities or they can just slide by."

photos by Bob Lian

# At The Spa...

## Happenings in the Spa

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11 ONLY 42 DAYS TIL SPRING BREAK...	12 CHILI DOG LUNCH SPECIAL Lincoln's Birthday	13 Don't Forget! Tomorrow is Valentine's Day...	14 Choke out the Colby Bakery! Valentine's Day Desserts	15	16 The SPA accepts competitor's COUPONS! PLUS, we have OUR OWN...	17 SLICES PLUS SPORTS QUARTS FREE with any cash purchases of individual pizzas
18 METAL SUNDAY!	19 Dinner Special in the Spa - 12" Cheese Pizza! Washington's Birthday	20 One Week Until "SPA GRAS"!	21 HAVE YOU TRIED OUR ITALIAN-BREADED CHICKEN FINGERS?	22 Mayflower Melt Dinner Special - AND... the SPA's jumbo cookie!	23 The SPA's all-white-meat chicken salad sandwich is today's special!	24 or larger with at least 2 toppings! Refills only .80!
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## EDITORIAL

### Those JanPlan Blues

When it was introduced in 1961, the January Program was designed so students could be free from the demands of a normal course load and study something a little out of the ordinary - maybe devote more time to their extra-curricular interests or do an internship. It was also intended for faculty to offer unusual, interesting courses which they would not traditionally teach during the semester.

Unfortunately, the rules have changed.

Some departments offer only one course during the month. Many others offer the same courses already taught during the semester, and very few have made the attempt to vary their January offering from year to year. Many courses offered on campus are unchallenging and unstimulating. Studying a musical instrument can be one of the most fulfilling, but the lessons are only one hour each week and overpriced.

Still, the faculty alone can't be blamed for a boring JanPlan. Many students have come to see January as a perfect time to ski every day, fine tune their technique at Super Mario Brothers or set new alcohol consumption records. During the semester, students complain they are too busy, but when JanPlan rolls around they sit and gather dust.

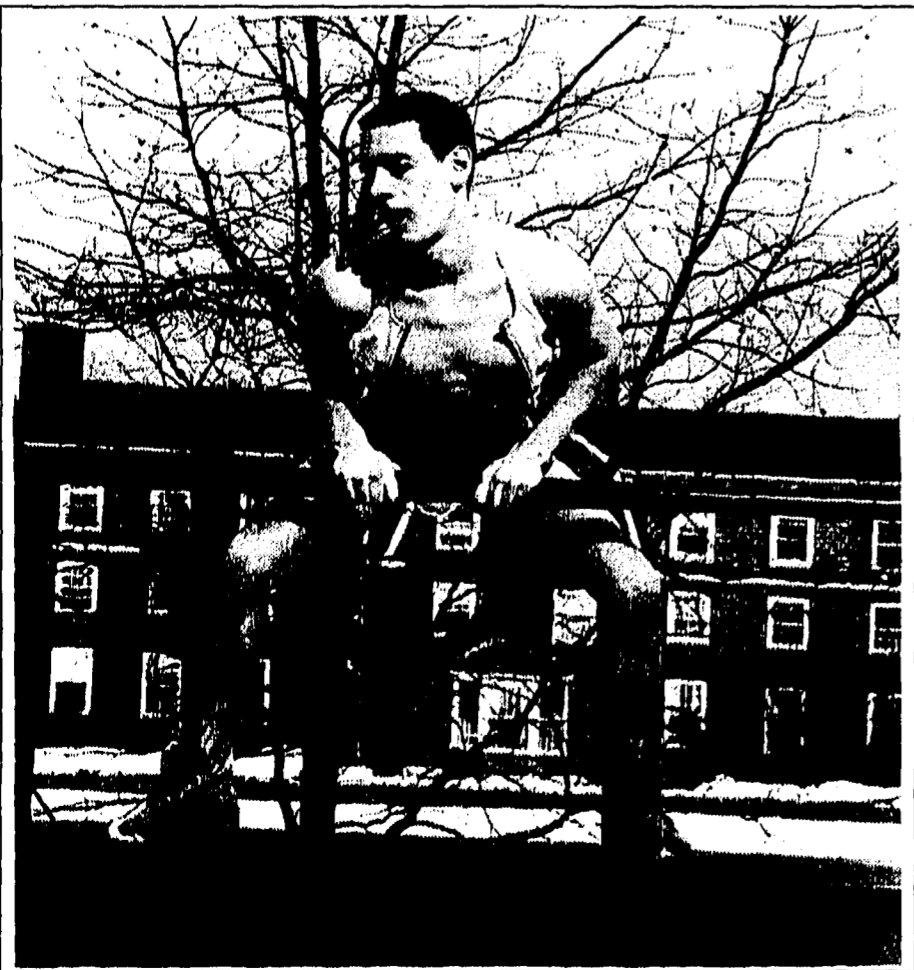
Both students and faculty alike must reevaluate Jan Plan. Professors need to be more imaginative and offer different, more unique courses from year to year. Students must realize all the opportunities Jan Plan affords to get involved in new activities.

JanPlan, it seems, is being allowed to die a slow death. As it was intended, JanPlan is an indispensable part of a Colby education. But, if we can't make JanPlan more worthwhile, we should just extend winter break and stay home. At least we'd have cable.

### The Graduate

Lawrence Rocca, perhaps Colby's most infamous student, completes his coursework this month. Many things can be said about Larry, some nice and some not. But, this picture (excluded from last year's swimsuit issue) is the most outrageous comment we could drum up about Larry.

Life on Mayflower Hill was never boring with Larry around. We'll miss him.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Bassett Bares His Soul

Intensely gratified as I was to find myself in the same league with Tietenberg and Yeterian as The Few Students Who Returned the Questionnaire's choice as "Colby's Best Professor," I must be honest with all of those poor uninformed youngsters who do not really know my failings.

I fail to return students' work promptly.

I fail to return students' work promptly, and I lie to students about it. I say I will put their papers in a box outside my office where they can be picked up on, say, Wednesday. The papers may, just may, be ready the next Monday.

I quote verbatim a note recently attached to my door on this issue: "Would it be okay if I stayed at Colby over Xmas break and made my twice daily visits to your office? I am not sure if I can survive two weeks seeing your closed door, your empty box, or your kind secretary" (Illegible signature).

Why don't you all take courses from Tietenberg and Yeterian?

Charles Bassett  
Dana Professor of American  
Studies & English  
Congenial Liar

### Prof Takes ROTC To Task

I've been reading about the controversy over ROTC's future at Colby. Let me say I sympathize with the students' position, which, in its most honorable dimension, is not just an Oedipal reflex but concerns freedom of choice.

It doesn't necessarily follow, however, that ROTC should be allowed back on campus as an academic option. One issue I have not seen addressed in the ROTC debate is the quality of ROTC classroom training. As a first year student at Middlebury in the mid-sixties, I was required to take ROTC. The nicest thing I can say about the experience is that it was a farce. First, there was the spectacle of us all out on the practice football field, dressed up, with guns, being marched around by tight-sphinctered upperclassmen some of whom obviously did have the proverbial erotic investment in making other people ambulate like robots. The second element of the farce was in the classroom, in the quality of the academic course, its textbooks, and the instruction, all of which were abysmal. Middlebury had little or no control over who taught these courses, their academic credentials, or the quality of their instruction. Yet we were awarded credit for answering seventh grade questions about a book which was essentially a comic book on the Great Moments in Organized Human Destructiveness.

While I don't believe that "military intelligence" is a contradiction in terms, I do have a healthy suspicion about the quality of ROTC instruction, especially in the rigor with which it imagines alternatives

to its own military-mindedness and about its aim, which is to train recruits. Colby is not a vocational school but a liberal arts institution.

We don't offer courses in sky diving and hotel management, however praiseworthy those occupations may be. People who want to do those things can go to school elsewhere. Moreover, and more importantly, Colby does not offer courses which require a student's assent to, say, the proposition that Allah is omnipotent or Jesus is lord. Not a theological seminary, Colby has, instead, a Department of Religion, which studies the universal phenomenon of religion rather than promoting a particular sect or requiring courses in Dogmatic Theology. Similarly, with regard to the military, Colby should offer a chance to study the phenomenon of war, perhaps in a course on War and Peace, because war is a part of the human heritage. But we should steer clear of a course of study which, to be successful, must be an indoctrination, not an open-minded search for truth. Leave the job of indoctrination to the boot camps and the military academies and those universities that receive so much money for military research that they've become addicted and have forgotten that the pursuit of knowledge should be as free as possible from the dictates of government.

Peter Harris  
English Professor

### Currents Chastised

I would like to express my displeasure with the Winter, 1990 publication of *Currents*. After reading this issue, I was disappointed with the rosy and incomplete picture of Colby presented. Of course *Currents* wants to promote a positive image of Colby to those who are no longer on the campus, but greater care should be put into the writing of the articles. In several articles, the viewpoint was overly selective and in some cases discriminatory.

A blatant example of discrimination was the abundant use of the term, "freshman." Why wasn't the gender-neutral, non-discriminatory viewpoint so many have worked so hard to begin to establish at Colby this year, carried into this publication which reaches a large majority of the Colby Community? How can progress and change result if it is not allowed to spread through all mediums presented to the community?

A second issue I found disturbing was that while articles praised certain students and Colby-affiliated individuals, it seemed to leave unmentioned those less worthy of recognition. While I realize that *Currents* must be selective in the stories that it prints, I wonder where the stories came from, and what made them worthy to print. Lack of credit to the article writers further deepens the mystery. Why aren't writers given credit and made accountable for their work? The lack of writers' and photographers' names leads me to believe that certain individuals in the administra-

tion are painting too bright a picture of Colby which they wish others to believe.

What is the true purpose of *Currents*? Is it to keep students, faculty, and friends in close contact with all of the aspects of life at Colby; or is it to falsely portray Colby as the perfect college to those off of the campus, so as to increase financial support and better the public image? In the latter purpose it seems certain that while spending time shading the issues to the "proper" colors, the truth is bound to be lost. Is this what the staff behind *Currents* truly desires?

I applaud *Currents* for the efforts it makes to communicate with the Colby Community, but I ask that its writers and editors re-consider its real purpose, while ensuring that the information conveyed is positive, yet realistic.

Mary Beth Heiskell '92

### Lehman Is No Mother Teresa

Mr. Lehman's opinion, relating his experience at the U.S. Supreme Court where his mother argued against parental consent laws for minors, deserves a rebuttal.

Mr. Lehman states that "abortion is clearly the biggest issue in our country today..." Mr. Lehman does not explain why this is so. After all, if the unborn child is merely tissue, a blob or a product of conception, why all the concern and debate?

Well, everyone knows that the unborn child is alive, is human and if not torn apart or salt poisoned by an abortionist, will quickly grow up just like the rest of us.

The fundamental difference between the pro-abortionists and the pro-lifers is the legal and moral values they assign to the unborn. A pro-choice advocate, ignoring biological science, asserts that the fetus has value only if the pregnant woman wants "it", otherwise "it" is consigned to a cruel and untimely death.

Conversely, we pro-lifers recognized the biological humanity of the unborn child and argue that this most vulnerable member of our human family has intrinsic value and a legal right to life, merely by reason of his or her existence.

Mr. Lehman laments that abortion "affects half the population of our country" and concludes that the nine Supreme Court Judges should not have the power to decide this issue.

Most constitutional legal issues affect millions of Americans but our Constitution provided for a Supreme Court, not an electronic plebiscite on every question. More importantly, abortion affects each of us, not just women of child bearing age. Each of us has to decide whether our nation can tolerate the killing of millions of unborn children and call ourselves a civilized people. As Mother Teresa has said, "If a mother can kill her own child, then what is left of the West to be destroyed?"

Susie Hoeller '73

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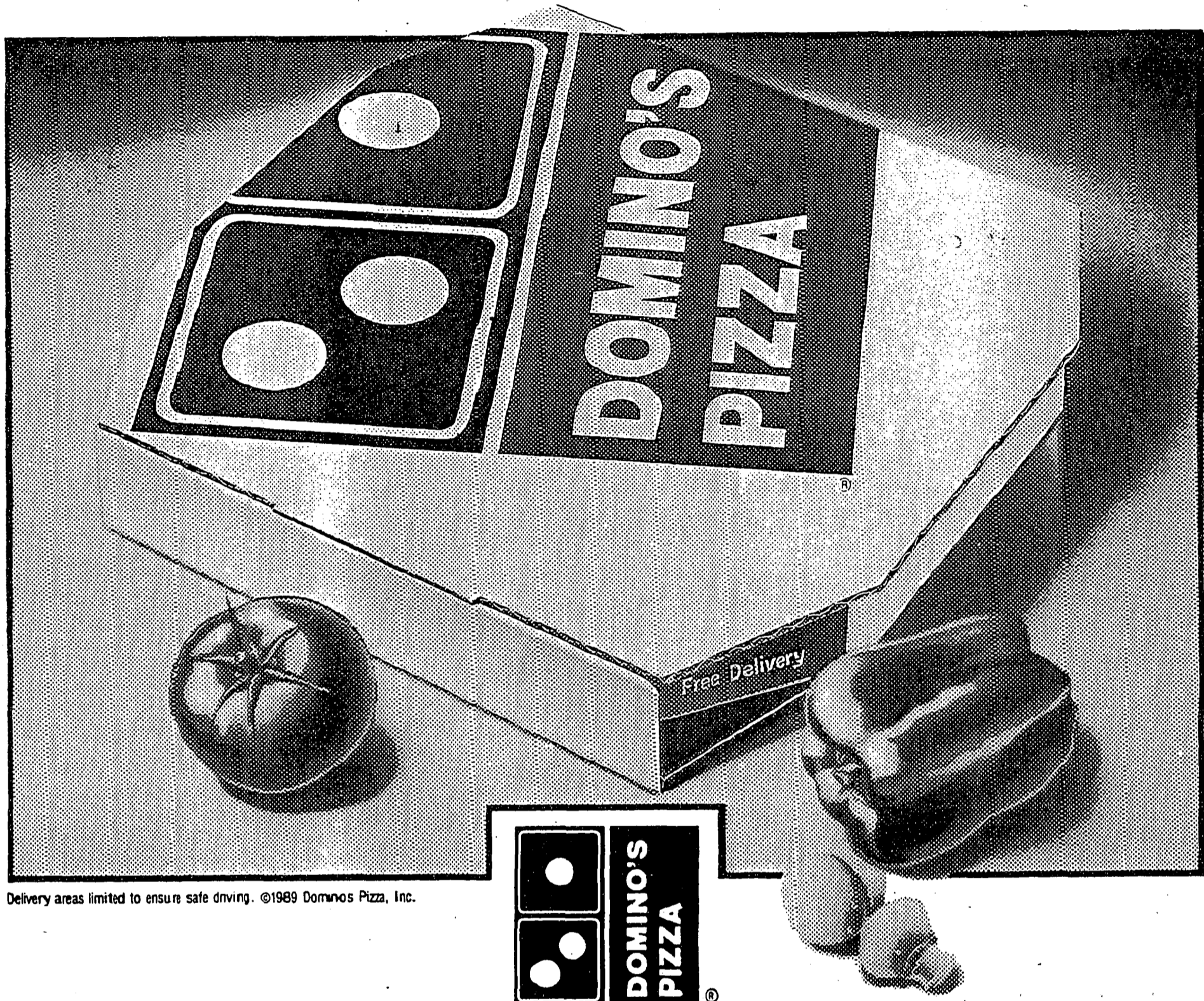
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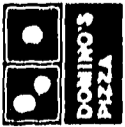
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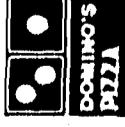
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# Bettencourt Leads Icers To Fourth Straight Win

By Steven Graber  
STAFF WRITER

With January almost over, first year men's hockey coach Charlie Corey's has had a good look at his team and at their Division II rivals. As of January 23, Colby was 5-4-1 overall and 3-2 for the month with three games left before February.

Colby's strong points are "tremendous team defense, forechecking, and goal tending," said Corey. With the exception of one game this month against UMass-Boston (7 goals allowed), Colby's defense has allowed exactly 3.0 goals per game in January.

Netminders Eric Turner '92 and John Guerreiro '90 have turned in solid performances, while the checking game has been led by co-captain Scott Rickards '90, fellow defenseman Tom Powers '90 and forward Todd Urquhart '91.

"We have a solid core of defensemen," said Turner. "Coach Corey has stressed offense, which has opened up our game a lot."

On offense, January has marked the emergence of Derek Bettencourt. The sophomore has blossomed into a consistent scoring threat for the White Mules, anchoring an offense which is averaging 4 goals per game this month.

The Mules started the month well, defeating powerhouse American International College 3-2 on January 6. Two goals by Bettencourt and the goaltending of Turner carried the Mules to victory. The win was especially satisfying for the Mules, who were pounded 10-3 by AIC last year. The win was Colby's second in a row.

On the 11, Colby traveled to Holy Cross and beat the Crusaders, 5-3. Bettencourt scored two more goals, with junior Bill Jason

(3 points), senior co-captain Mark Smith, and junior Billy Clough adding one each. Sophomores Scott Phillips and Michael Flynn both had two assists.

Back at home, the Mules downed the Amherst Lord Jeffs 7-3 for their fourth straight win. Once again, Bettencourt banged home two goals for Colby, giving him six in three games.

Additional Colby goals were scored by senior Mike Grant, Smith (who had 3 points), sophomore Bill Foster, Phillips, and Urquhart. Frosh Mark LoBello had three assists, and Jason had two.

Amherst tried the unusual strategy of playing a different goal tender each period. But it didn't seem to matter to Colby's offense.

"They (Amherst) knew ahead of time that they were going to go with three goaltenders - why, I don't know, - it makes no sense," said Guerreiro, who played in net for Colby.

Colby's winning streak was stopped mid-month, in a close 3-2 game at St. Anselm. Bettencourt scored his tenth goal of the year, doubling his output of last season and giving him seven goals in four games. Flynn also scored for Colby while Turner minded the Mule's net.

On January 20, Colby hosted UMass-Boston, and lost 7-2. It was Colby's second loss in a row. The Beacons scored a goal in the last minute of each period against the Mules, who played both Turner (two periods) and junior Jim McVay (one period) in net. Phillips and LoBello both scored for Colby, with assists going to Bettencourt and Urquhart.

Coming off a few rocky games, the Mules are confident and open a six game home stand tomorrow at Alford Arena when they face Holy Cross at 7 PM. □



photo by Jon Thompson

It's good eats and good times at the Pointe Afta Sports Bar in Winslow.

## Bar

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of the better wings to be found in this area (but make sure to ask for them extra hot). The other choices were equally satisfying, and pleasantly low priced.

Equally enjoyable was the pizza, which also came at a reasonable price. Along with the cold beers which our friendly and attentive waitress kept full (except for that of our designated driver), we were primed and ready to watch some ball.

Though the choice of sports was not exactly stellar when we visited - we were faced with the dilemma of choosing between a Dallas-Cleveland NBA game or the national cheerleading championships - the food, drink, and general sports ambiance more than made up for any lack of excitement on the screen.

Getting there is easy. Take a right after the bridge to Winslow on rt. 201, then take a left on to rt. 137 (at the McDonalds). The Afta will

be on your left, after about a half mile. Rancourt says the Colby clientele is not large, but that he would love to see an increase.

The Pointe Afta has a lot to offer, fellow sports enthusiasts. The lure of cable TV, college hoops, the big screen, hot wings, and cold beer is too strong to pass up. Super Sunday marks the Afta's fourth anniversary, and who could think of a better place to see the game of the year? The Pointe Afta is hot, it's happening, it's the sports bum's dream - check it out. □

## Lady

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with five minutes left but lost the game 60-57. The strong work ethic exhibited by the team should help in straightening out these wrinkles and help maintain its current ranking of eighth in New England Division III.

The team plays U. Maine Farmington at home today at 5:30. □

# JANUARY SCOREBOARD

### MEN'S BASKETBALL: 11-0

- Jan. 12 Colby 101.....Wheaton 66
- Jan. 13 Colby 96.....Clark 87
- Jan. 16 Colby 96.....U. Southern Maine 80
- Jan. 20 Colby 87.....U. Mass, Boston 67
- Jan. 23 Colby 97.....Bowdoin 71

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: 7-4

- Jan. 12 Colby 74.....Wheaton 59
- Jan. 13 Clark 60.....Colby 57
- Jan. 16 U. Southern Maine 80.....Colby 66
- Jan. 19 Colby 76.....Bates 74
- Jan. 20 Colby 69.....U. Mass, Boston 44
- Jan. 23 at Bowdoin

### MEN'S SWIMMING: 4-0

- Jan. 19 Colby 133.....Middlebury 110
- Jan. 20 Colby 118.....Norwich 97

### WOMEN'S SWIMMING: 3-0

- Jan. 19 Colby 133.....Middlebury 110
- Jan. 20 Colby 100.....Norwich 57

### MEN'S HOCKEY: 5-4-1

- Jan. 6 Colby 4.....American International 3
- Jan. 11 Colby 5.....Holy Cross 3
- Jan. 14 Colby 7.....Amherst 3
- Jan. 16 St. Anselm's 3.....Colby 2
- Jan. 20 U. Mass, Boston 7.....Colby 2
- Jan. 24 at New England College

### WOMEN'S HOCKEY: 2-8-1

- Jan. 6 Providence 6.....Colby 0
- Jan. 9 Northeastern 4.....Colby 0
- Jan. 16 UNH 7.....Colby 0
- Jan. 20 Colby 11.....Wesleyan 1
- Jan. 21 Colby 1.....Yale 1

### MEN'S INDOOR TRACK:

New England Division III qualifiers:  
Tom Capozza, Ike Eisenstadt,  
Scott Nussbum, Andrew Richter, Chris Sabbey

### WOMEN'S INDOOR TRACK:

- Jan. 13 d. Bates, Stonehill, Tufts
- Jan. 20 d. Bowdoin, UNH

### MEN'S SQUASH: 6-4

- Jan. 12 Colby 6.....MIT 3
- Jan. 16 Colby 8.....Haverford 1
- Jan. 17 Colby 6.....Bates 3
- Jan. 21 Colby 5.....Bowdoin 4
- Jan. 21 Amherst 7.....Colby 2

### WOMEN'S SQUASH: 5-2

- Jan. 16 Colby 9.....Haverford 0
- Jan. 19 Wellesley 6.....Colby 3
- Jan. 20 Colby 6.....Middlebury 3
- Jan. 20 Amherst 6.....Colby 3

### MEN'S & WOMEN'S SKIING:

Jan. 19-20 Colby-Sawyer Meet...1st place overall  
top Colby finishers: Mark Radcliff, Jen Comstock,  
Amy Shedd, Marc Gilbertson

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## Improved Defense, Solid Scoring Carry Colby Mules To National Ranking

By David Roderick  
STAFF WRITER

Opponents of the Colby College men's basketball team can only run, shoot and pass for so long before they succumb to a dominant Mulesquad - a squad which may be the best Division III basketball team in the country.

So far this season, the White Mules have played and won eleven games, most of which haven't even been close. They are off to their best start in the history of Colby's basketball program, and are currently ranked first among New England Division III schools, and fourth nationally.

Victories have come from an excellent all-around game, but defense has anchored Colby in every victory. Add their defense to a strong bench, sound outsideshooting, and an optimistic attitude and the Mules have put together a combination which may prove to be unbeatable this season.

"I think we'll probably win the rest of our games, and the rest of the team feels the same," said Matt Hancock, senior co-captain. "There's no doubt in our minds that we are the best team in the country."

Hancock claims that there is no added pressure on the team as a result of their undefeated record and national ranking.

"Last year, in the locker room before a game, we knew if a team was good and might give us a tough time," he said.

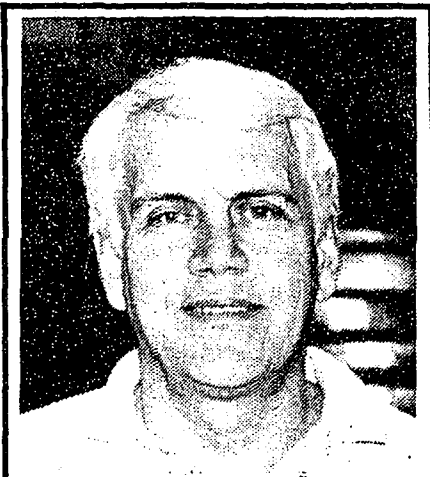


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Coach Dick Whitmore

"This year in the locker room, we know we have the better team and all we have to do is play our game."

Last season the Mules "lost to some teams that they shouldn't have," agreed senior center Nick Childs. Childs doesn't expect the same to happen this year.

Explaining the improvement from last year's 20-5 team, most of the players point to head coach Dick Whitmore's increased emphasis on team defense this season.

"From the start of practice this season we have been focusing on defense, running and conditioning," said Childs.

"So far, we have been able to dictate the tempo of the game with our defense," said sophomore swingman John Daileanes. "Last year we relied too much on our offense. This year if we are not shooting well, we can rely on our defense to shut down the other team and also create our own offense."

The change has resulted in a 25.4 average scoring margin over opposing teams - tops in the nation for Division III schools. The White Mules average 98.5 points per game, and have given up an average of only 73.1 points per game.

Of course, Colby can still score points.

Hancock, who averaged 31.6 points as a sophomore, and 29.6 last year, is still putting the ball in the hole for a 25.5 points per game average. Although his scoring numbers have dipped in the last two years, he is second on the team in rebounding, with 6.2 per game, and first in assists, with an average of 5 per game.

Daileanes averages 15.6 points per game, and is currently shooting at a scorching 55.3% clip from three point range, tops on the team. Junior forward Kevin Whitmore averages 14.2 points, guard Tom Dorion 10.9 points, and Childs leads the team in rebounding, with a 7.4 average.

Sophomore forward John Rimas believes "more ball movement, better percentage shots and forcing the other team to turn the ball over" have been key factors contributing to getting more people involved in the offense.

Overall, Colby is shooting 52% from the field, while holding opponents to a paltry 42%. The White Mules have also

made 43% of their three point attempts this season.

Also impressive is all but three of Colby's eleven victories have been on the road.

Last Saturday night they defeated UMass-Boston 87-67, with Hancock scoring 24 points and Daileanes 20.

The previous Tuesday, Colby crunched USM 96-80 on the road. Hancock tied Colby's single game scoring record by scoring 49 points, in the continuation of a game which had

been postponed for a week due to a leaky roof at the USM court.

Both Wheaton and Clark were easy road victories, as were BYU-Hawaii, who the Mules beat by 25 points, and Marymount of Missouri, who fell by an amazing 69 point margin. The latter two games were played in the BYU-Hawaii tournament at Laie, Oahu, where the team spent the last week of their holiday break.

"If Coach Whitmore keeps scheduling teams like Marymount," said Rimas, "he will be well on his way to getting 600 wins."

Whitmore notched his 300th career victory Tuesday evening when the Mules defeated the Bowdoin Polar Bears 97-71. Bowdoin is Whitmore's alma mater.

Colby's next two home games this weekend begin a seven game home stand. They will try to avenge last year's ECAC tournament loss to Williams on Friday night at 8 p.m., and will face off against Amherst at 2 p.m. on Saturday afternoon. □

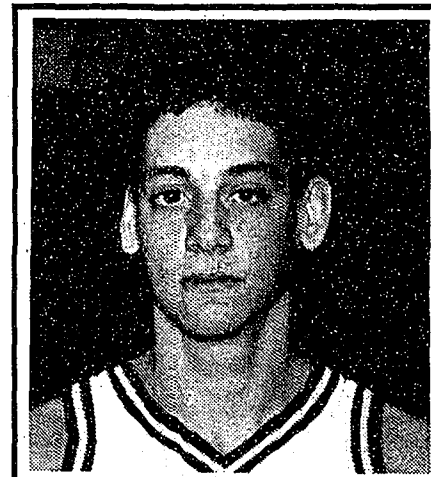


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John Daileanes

## Local Sports Bar Offers January Diversion

By Dave Weissman  
SPORTS EDITOR

For most true sports fans, the

perfect evening consists of good food, good beer (provided the said fan is of legal age), good company, all centered around a good ball game.

Now, the problem.

The lack of cable television on our beloved Mayflower Hill campus limits us to only the major network games taking place on the weekend, and not pre-empted for some ridiculous contest such as the East-West Shrine Game (featuring Maine quarterback Mike Buck), girls high school water polo, and the like.

Fear not, sports fans! There is a place to go see your favorite NHL team, college basketball squad, or any other sport that tickles your fancy, as well as the comfort of the ESPN Sportscenter.

Where, you ask, can such a slice of heaven be found? *The Pointe Afta*, sports bar and restaurant extraordinaire, offers quality brew, food that even Seilers doesn't hold a candle to, a friendly, relaxed atmosphere, and all at a reasonable price for the average poor college student.

But, most important, the *Afta's* main attraction is a large screen TV set. While this screen shows the main event of the evening, there are three other sets scattered around the bar to provide patrons with a wide variety of athletic events. And quite a variety there is; their satellite dish can pick up games from Boston to Dallas and beyond, according to manager Peter Rancourt.

Of course, to fully enjoy a game, one must have tasty appetizers to munch on. The *Afta* is not lacking in this department, as our *Echo* crew discovered during a recent visit. Their menu boasts such treats as nachos, potato skins, mozzarella sticks, and the world famous Buffalo Wings (a personal favorite). While they don't compare to real Buffalo, N.Y. chicken wings, they are some

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photo by Jon Thompson  
Sports Editor Dave Weissman, true sports fan?

## Lady Mules Turning Things Around

By Hal Paul  
STAFF WRITER

With their season less than half over, the Colby women's basketball team has already doubled their victories from last season. Winning six of their first nine games, the team is well ahead of last year's 3-19 squad.

The Lady Mules' three losses have been to three of New England's top five ranked teams. Now, with the majority of its remaining games to be played at Wadsworth Gymnasium, the team is focused on extending its success to the ECAC tournament in late February.

Until then, coach Gene DeLorenzo expects his team to "prepare for every game, play hard, and not worry about expectations."

The team has been fueled by the scoring of senior Debbie Adams (13.5 ppg) and juniors Kim Derrington (13.0) and Liz Cimino (12.1), who account for more than half of the team's 65.3 point per game average.

These three players have also done their share of rebounding. Cimino leads the team with 7.8 a game and Derrington is second with 6.7.

Still, DeLorenzo refers to the team as "not at all one dimensional,"

recognizable by the fact that ten players are regularly rotated into a game.

Senior co-captain Clare DeAngelis has assisted her teammates 41 times versus only 17 turnovers. Frosh Maria Kim has contributed with 35 assists and 26 steals. Leadership from seniors Maeve Costin and co-captain Jennifer Lally has been "important" according to DeLorenzo.

This year's team is "one of the most intelligent I've ever coached," said DeLorenzo. "They have been responsive and open which has been a real plus."

Cimino said playing in Florida in December helped "focus the team in a winning direction." DeAngelis, remembering the difficulties of last year's season, said "the hardest thing is to come back from a season like the one we had last year and play well, but right now, we are."

For the team to continue its winning ways, it will have to be more careful with the ball (21 turnovers per game) and close out opponents when they have the chance. "We've had some good moments, and we've had some shaky moments," said DeLorenzo.

In last Saturday's loss to Clark, the Lady Mules led by nine points. Lady Continued On Page 7