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Thursday, February 15, 1990

Party Prompts Posters, Outrage

By Joy Marean
STAFF WRITER

Four student leaders have claimed responsibility for posting over 150 anonymous signs around campus last week protesting the theme of the "Easy Access II" party, which they said promoted promiscuity and demeaned both men and women. Nobody has claimed responsibility for a second

set of countersigns which attacked the first signs.

"When we saw the letters, it stopped us in our tracks. They were violent, crude and ugly in nature. We all feared for our personal safety at that point," said senior Janet Boudreau, head resident of Foss, former managing editor of The Echo and one of the people responsible for the first signs.

She said the group considered coming forward with their names last week, but feared repercussion from the authors of the countersigns.

Boudreau, along with senior Erin Coyle, head of the Women's Group, and juniors Mark LaPointe, coordinator of The Bridge, and Women's Ice Hockey captain, Kate Cowperthwait, put the signs up in the Student Center, near faculty offices, in the street of the library and in a number of dorms Wednesday of last week between 10:30 P.M. and midnight, Boudreau said.

"We perceived easy access to mean that the party heralded and promoted loose and promiscuous behavior and objectified both women and men in a social, alcohol-related setting," Boudreau said. "It is too easy to accept the social life on this campus carte blanche. We thought it was important to question what the party meant to people."

The countersign, typed up in the same format as the originals and playing on the sentiments and words of the originals, were spotted around campus last Thursday and drew a quick reaction from student leaders and the Deans' office.

Dean of the College Earl Smith called the countersigns "an atrocious diatribe," and last Friday helped to draft a letter to the Colby community denouncing the signs' sentiments as "sexist and homophobic."

Smith and Boudreau met Monday along with a number of other concerned administrators, faculty and students to dis-

cuss what action should be taken as a result of last week's events.

The students presented administrators with a list of recommendations that included instituting a sexuality course, implementing gender-neutral language in all college publications and correspondence, and developing a Resource Center that could provide classes on self-defense and rape

Access Continued On Page 11

MANY WOMEN AND MEN OF THE COLBY COMMUNITY ARE
STRONGLY **OFFENDED** AND **INSULTED** BY THIS
WEEKEND'S STUDENT CENTER PARTY KNOWN AS

THE "EASY ACCESS" PARTY.

THIS LABEL PERPETUATES THE STEREOTYPE OF WOMEN AS
NOTHING MORE THAN SEXUAL OBJECTS TO BE CONQUERED
OR "ACCESSED."

THIS TYPE OF SUBTLE AND INSIDIOUS SEXISM WILL
CONTINUE TO PLAGUE OUR SOCIETY UNTIL WE ALL BECOME
MORE AWARE OF THE DAMAGE THIS CAUSES.

THIS INSULTS EVERYONE'S INTELLIGENCE AND
MUST BE STOPPED!

MANY OBSE AND UNDESIRABLE WOMEN OF THE COLBY

COMMUNITY ARE CONSIDERED HEINOUS BY THE MEN

ATTENDING THIS WEEKEND'S LONG-AWAITED STUDENT

CENTER PARTY KNOWN AS:
THE "EASY ACCESS" PARTY

THIS LABEL EXCLUDES THE WOMEN WHO ARE CORRECTLY
STEREOTYPED AS DYKES. THESE WOMEN ARE NOT AMONG

THOSE THAT MEN WANT TO CONQUER OR:
"ACCESS"

THIS TYPE OF SUBTLE AND INSIDIOUS SEXISM WILL

CONTINUE TO OFFEND UNWILLING GIRLS BECAUSE THEY ARE

IGNORED BY THEIR MALE COUNTERPARTS ON CAMPUS.

**THIS INSULTS EVERYONE'S
SEXUALITY!
THEY MUST BE POPPED!**

Jedediah; Back To The Earth

By Becky Streett
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Gabriel Alexander '91 has discovered a new sense of self and global awareness-and he's changed his name to Jedediah Bluebird Earth as proof.

It "just occurred to me, the day after Christmas," Earth said, "and by New Years day I was sure that I wanted to be known by the name Jedediah."

A first year student at Colby in 1978, Earth decided to take some time off to help others and reconstruct his personal life. In 1989, he returned and is now a member of the class of '91.

Born as Thomas Maurice Wakeman, he arrived at Colby last year as Gabriel Orion Thomas Taylor Alexander. In between those two, he was also Thomas Alexander and Gabriel Thomas Alexander.

"It feels wonderful to name yourself," Earth said. "I feel it is the ultimate way to take on responsibility, and I will encourage my own children to do the same once they feel old enough to handle such a responsibility. I appreciate the heritage of my parents and am not trying



photo by Jen Brackett

Today, he's Jedediah Bluebird Earth. Tomorrow, who knows.

to ignore it, but I'm related to everything on the Living Planet Earth, so I wish my name to reflect that relationship."

Jede, German for every, and dia, Spanish for day, plus the silent "h" standing for happiness, honor, and honesty, along with his middle and last names, blend together to represent his newfound philosophy of life. The idea for his middle name, Bluebird, spawned from the symbol of the bluebird of happiness.

"Often times when we find ourselves at points of conflict, we

found of the three names he has chosen is the last - Earth.

"In this decade, the Living Planet Earth needs us to think about him or her everyday and to celebrate him or her everyday," said Earth. "There is a certain kinship existent with all the inhabitants of the Earth, not just within one's own family or species, but with everything on Earth."

Earth's formal signature includes not only his three names, but also a quotation from the Sioux Indians which parallels his feelings

need only to call on this positive energy symbolized by the bluebird, and we can thereby bring ourselves to a more peaceful place," said Earth.

Understanding and capturing the happiness represented by the bluebird, he said, will enable everyone to rise above their problems, look down upon them from a bird's eye view, and resolve them.

The most profound of the three names he has chosen is the last - Earth.

"I must say that last spring, third floor Dana was awesome. Back when I was here [1978] things were groovy and boss, now they're awesome."

This year, however, he lives off campus near the three mile loop. His cat, Tio, and dog, Lucky, played a significant role in Earth's decision to live off campus.

Earth rescued his cat Tio from a ditch in La Paz, Mexico last summer and nursed it back to health. Tio now rides on Jed's shoulder.

Jed chose the name Tio (Spanish for "uncle") because of his belief in the Pythagorean theory of the cyclical nature of life; that when things die, they can reincarnate in any species.

"For all I know," he said, "That cat could very well be my uncle."

of our united Earth: "With all Beings, and all things we shall be as relatives". To the left of the quotation he draws two bluebirds and his nickname, Jed. When deciphered, Earth's signature reads, "Everyday Bluebirds of Happiness on Earth," the core of his philosophy of life.

In order to reintegrate himself with the Colby community after his 10 year leave, Earth lived on third floor Dana.

Earth rescued his cat Tio from a ditch in La Paz, Mexico last summer and nursed it back to health. Tio now rides on Jed's shoulder.

ROTC Senior vs Jorgensen

By Tracey Hardman and Staff Reports

There was little hissing, fuming or fighting, but last week's ROTC debate sparked enough heat to generate a field of questions from the audience of close to eighty students and several administrators.

Sponsored by the Philosophy and Religion club, the debate pitted seniors Dave Jorgensen, president of The Colby Military Affairs Club, and Laura Senior, editor of the Review, against each other in a session that lasted nearly 90 minutes. Each speaker gave a 20 minute address to the audience outlining their position, and a five minute rebuttal to their opponent's points. A question and answer period followed.

"The basic goals of Colby and ROTC are one in the same," Jorgensen said during the debate. "ROTC will add yet another patch to the quilt which is Colby."

Jorgensen, who attends ROTC classes at the University of Maine in Orono, has been pushing to reinstate the Reserved Officers ROTC Continued On Page 13

TFA Day A Hit With Kids

By Jennifer Scott
FEATURES EDITOR

Only twelve hours earlier, the room was filled with sweaty dancers standing in puddles of beer chanting for the band up on stage to play "Freebird." Now, with the stench of Bud still lingering in the air, fifty fifth graders from Pleasant Street School in Waterville are singing "Daylight come and me wanna go home."

They were singing, giggling, and goofing around, as fifth graders do, at Teach for America day last Saturday; Colby and eighty other colleges around the country participated in the event and it was "a great success," said organizer Tom Sherry.

Teach for America is a new nationwide program recruiting college graduates to teach for two years in areas of the United States where there are teaching shortages. The teachers will be placed in cities like Los Angeles and New York as well as in rural areas of states like New Mexico and Mississippi.

"They are tough places to send new college graduates," said Sherry, "but the hope is that they will realize the problems in education in this country and then after the two years, when they go on to other jobs, they will fight for school reforms from their own angle, through business or law or whatever it may be."

The applicants may be from all



Don't they look like they're having a good time?

photo by Robyn Glaser

majors and backgrounds. If accepted to the program, participants receive whatever the starting salary is for teachers in the area where they are sent.

"We're trying to create a program on the scale of the Peace Corps," said Sherry, "and in order for the project to work, we need real quality people and we need to create an image of prestige about the program. It needs to be taken very seriously."

The purpose of Teach for America Day was twofold. First, organizers hoped the day would bring nationwide attention to the fledgling program. Second, the event was to spark interest on the Colby campus and encourage students to apply to the program.

On Saturday, roughly thirty Colby students participated in teaching such classes as first aid, current events, blues music, and

recycling.

"I was really impressed by the way the students who taught the classes were able to really relate what they had to teach to the children," said Erin Kelly, a junior who participated in the program.

When Andy Grossman, a junior who taught about the fall of the Berlin Wall in his current events class, asked the children how they would like it if someone put up a wall on their own street and separated their family and friends, the fifth graders were able to imagine in their own minds how hard it would be.

When coming up with their own story in creative writing class, one imaginative group had Calvin and Hobbs sliding to Sugarloaf and hijacking a snowmobile to proceed on other adventures.

In one class on using your voice, TFA Continued On Page 13

Muggings In Mexico

By Deborah Fuller
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

All was not fun in the sun for the

Colby students who spent JanPlan in Mexico. Four students were robbed on the beach in Acapulco and three students were attacked

outside a bar in Cuernavaca.

According to Twisty Gogolak '91, she and Jeff Marggraf '91 were approached on a beach outside a disco an Acapulco disco by three Mexican men. Gogolak said that one man held a knife to her and another man held a gun to Marggraf while the third began searching the two for valuables.

Gogolak reported that both students' shoes, Marggrafs' wallet, and her watch, pocketbook, money and camera were stolen. The men quickly left without harming either student, she said.

Sophomore Judd Braverman said that later that same evening, on the same beach, he and Kim Zimmerman '92 were approached by two armed men. Braverman said a gun was pointed at him and a knife held to Zimmerman while the men searched the students. One man went to grab the necklace from Zimmerman's neck, "but she pulled away, threw them some money and they ran," Braverman said.

Both incidents were reported to Javier Gonzalez-Alonso, the program coordinator, but nothing could be done in either case. Braverman explained that mugging is quite common in Mexico, especially in a touristy town such as Acapulco.

According to Curt Stevenson '92 on the last night of their stay in Cuernavaca, junior Todd Ver Hoeven was assaulted by Mexicans outside a bar after making a comment about the disappearance of another student's jacket. Police shot a warning bullet into the air and later broke up the dispute, said Stevenson.

Dan Connolly '92, Ver Hoeven, Mexico Continued On Page 13

Off The Hill

By Kathy McKiernan
NEWS EDITOR

Boston University

BOSTON, MA - Boston University President John Silber, once considered for the Secretary of Education post during Reagan's first term in office, has renewed his political ambitions. Currently pursuing the democratic nomination for governor of Massachusetts, Silber is trying to recruit B.U. students to support his run. But Silber's gregarious personality and conservative school policies, last week led B.U.'s Gay and Lesbian alliance to join a state-wide protest against what they see as Silber's discriminatory stance against homosexuals.

Bowdoin

BRUNSWICK - It was announced last week that the class of 1993 had the largest "drop class" — or percentage of first-year students joining fraternities and sororities — in Bowdoin history. Almost half of this year's incoming class joined one of Bowdoin's nine co-ed fraternities, one all-female sorority, and one all-male fraternity.

U Maine

ORONO - Several Orono legislators have now called for the resignation of embattled University of Maine President Dale Lick, who has accused of making racist remarks concerning Black athletes and mishandling the school's discretionary fund. University System Chancellor Robert Woodbury, however, continues to support Lick.

Williams

WILLIAMSTOWN, MA - New recycling laws passed in Williamstown will effect the way Williams students get rid of their trash. In compliance with the new town ordinance, the college will provide each student with two garbage cans for his or her room in which they must separate recyclable and non-recyclable paper. Janitors will be responsible for removing the cans, but will not pick up any that haven't been sorted.

NEWS BRIEFS

Colby Keeping Cal

Despite reports that Government professor Calvin Mackenzie — under consideration for the presidency of Bowdoin College — has been dropped from the final few candidates, Mackenzie said this week no decision on the post will be made until at least March 3. (K.M.)

But Not Nurse Sargent

Priscilla Sargent, Colby's head nurse, is retiring after twenty-one years at the college.

Sargent runs the in-patient area of the Health Center, which makes it possible for students to pick up prescriptions on campus, rather than having to go to town. She is leaving the Health Center to help her elderly father at home.

"I'll miss the students. I've thoroughly enjoyed my time at Colby and retirement will be quite a change, but also a challenge," Sargent said. (A.K.)



photo by Chris Jordan

Head Nurse Priscilla Sargent

Rape at Bates

Early in the morning on Sunday January 19 two female students were raped in separate instances on the Bates campus, according to *The Bates Student*. It is unknown whether the assailant came from within the Bates community or if he was visiting the college. The two women gave similar descriptions of their assailants but neither woman saw the man's face. A composite description of the rapist is as follows: 6'1" - 6'3", large athletic build, short, dark hair, 180-230 pounds and late teens to early twenties in age.

Last month's incidents are only the second officially reported accounts of rape on campus in the last ten years, according to Bates Dean of Students F. Celeste Branham. In response to the attacks, work has begun to establish a student escort service on campus. In addition, campus security and the Lewiston Police both plan to increase coverage of the campus at night. (D.F.)

Eating Disorders Support Group Formed

In response to student inquiries about eating disorders, a support group is being established by the Health Center. The group, co-facilitated by Counselor Patti Hopperstead and Physician's Assistant Gretchen Gehrke, is designed to provide confidential help to people with eating disorders, and a forum for students to talk with others having similar problems, Hopperstead said. At present there is no set time schedule for meetings, which will be arranged based on interest, she added.

"People are often reluctant to do groups on such a small campus because they are afraid of lack of confidentiality," Hopperstead said. Students also have the option to attend support groups off-campus, at Mid Maine Medical Center, according to Hopperstead. There is a small fee to join the Mid-Maine group, but students can use their Colby health insurance to pay for it by getting a recommendation from the Health Center, she added. All inquiries to Mid-Maine should be made to Dr. Jeff Matringa, at 872-4100. (A.K.)

Computer Dating Comes to Colby

The junior class' Valentines Day fund raiser may bring about the birth of a new student center pick up line: "Hey babe, the computer rates you as my most compatible mate, do you want to dance?"

Junior Class President Laurie Brown has hired Computer Daze to bring their computer dating service to campus. Students will be asked to fill out a questionnaire which was revised by Brown just for Colby students and asks about forty questions pertaining to personality traits and habits. Tables are scheduled to be set up in the Student Center and outside all dining halls during dinner hours at the end of this week for students to fill out the questionnaire.

Seven to ten days after the surveys are sent to Computer Daze, a confidential list of each students' ten most compatible mates ranked in order of compatibility percentage will be available for one dollar. (D.F.)

Oooops...

As if 1989 wasn't long enough, it was about 30 days longer on Mayflower Hill than in the rest of the world — at least according to *The Colby Echo*.

In the JanPlan issue of the *Echo*, nobody remembered to change the dateline to 1990.

Jitney Under Study

By Kathleen McKiernan
and Deborah Fuller
NEWS EDITOR
AND ASST. NEWS EDITOR

With operating costs of \$10,000 last year, the jitney has been called "out of control" by college administrators and its service has been limited to a regular schedule with posted times and stops, according to Director of Safety and Security Mark Van Valkenburgh.

On an unfixed schedule the jitney "is a luxury we cannot afford, either in terms of overall campus safety or costs," said Dean of the College Earl Smith in a memo sent to students during JanPlan.

The schedule change is part of an overall evaluation to be completed in April of jitney costs and use that could lead to the phasing out of the jitney, Van Valkenburgh said.

College officials disagreed this week on the future of the jitney. Administrative Vice-President Stan Nichol森 said phasing out the jitney is an option the college should consider. But Smith said he does not favor getting rid of the jitney as long as students are using it.

"I can understand the money guys, sure it [phasing out the jitney] is in the realm of possibility, but I'm not going to argue for it," Smith said.

Jitney drivers also disagree on the effectiveness of the fixed schedule.

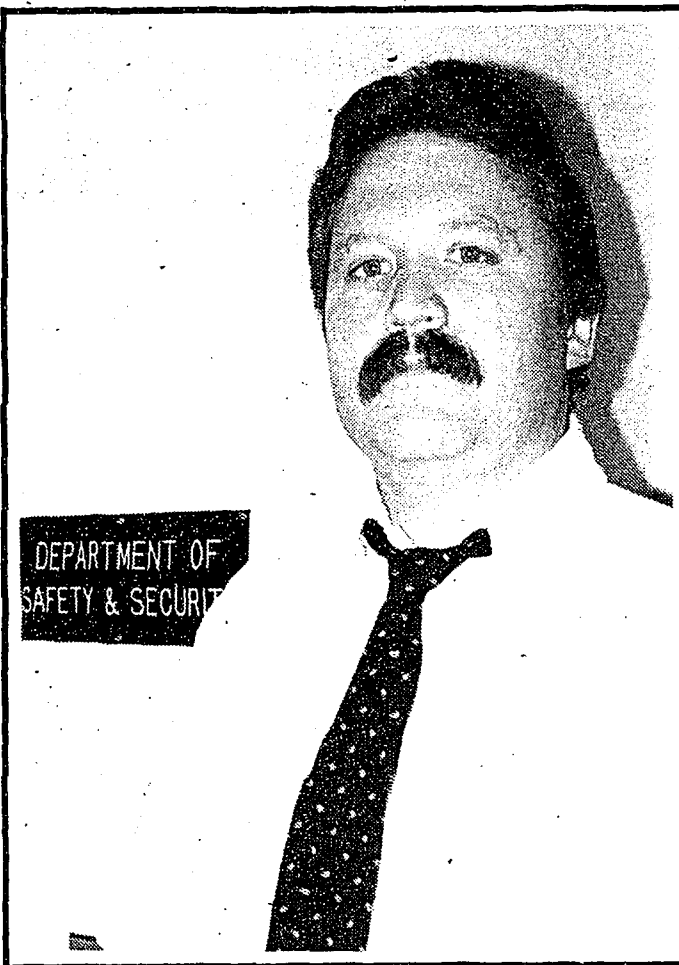
"It does not operate as a taxi. My responsibilities are less, it's not as much a test of mental stamina. In terms of efficiency it's excellent," said first-year student and jitney driver Matt Kearns.

But driver Rod Gerdson, 93, said "It's a waste of time, money, gas. It's inefficient and kids hate it."

Students also expressed concern about the new schedule's effectiveness and the opportunities left open for drinking and driving.

"Me and my roommates have spent fifteen to twenty dollars on taxis just since the change. But I'm just worried about the one time we can't get a taxi," said David Freed, 90. Freed said he lives off-campus and does not have access to a car.

Smith's memo had said the college does not want to encourage students to drink and drive and that the security department will



Dept. of Safety and Security
Mark Van Valkenburgh

photo by Chris Jordan

call a taxi for a student any time of day or night. If the student cannot pay for the fare on the spot, the ride can be charged to the student's Colby account.

Van Valkenburgh said he wants to stress more student responsibility. "There's really no excuse for someone to be drinking and driving." Jitney Continued On Page 13

NEWS BRIEFS CONTINUED

Students Find Human Skull in Desert

Members of the Colby JanPlan trip to the Mojave desert made national headlines last month after discovering a skull that was later identified as belonging to a 19-year-old Marine left behind during desert maneuvers in August, 1988, according to Geology chairman Donald Allen, who led the January expedition.

The Marine, Lance Corporal Jason Rother, died of exposure and dehydration after being left behind in desert maneuvers, according to news reports. Part of his skeleton and his M-16 rifle were found in December of 1988, but Rother's skull was not found until Colby first-year student, Leif Merryfield, came upon it during a morning trek, reports said.

Allen immediately alerted local authorities to the eleven-member group's discovery. Several of Rother's superiors have been prosecuted and punished in connection with the young Marine's death. (K.M.)

Crunch Crunch

As we welcome in the new semester, we can also bid farewell to red meat entrees in the Foss lunch and dinner lines. This trial-basis move, the decision of a dining service committee comprised of the four student food chairs and dining hall managers, went into effect on February 9 making Foss burgers and steaks things of the past.

Calling Foss a "crunchy, granola environment," Lisa DiNitti, Mary Low Commons dining services manager, said red meat will be replaced with "new ways of making chicken" as well as fish and pasta.

According to Mary Attenweiler, director of dining services, the change was initiated as part of the on-going effort to improve and diversify the Colby dining halls. "We're trying to make each [dining hall] a distinctive restaurant... we're trying something new," Attenweiler said.

Both Attenweiler and DiNitti expect resistance, but hope an increase in creative chicken, fish and pasta dishes will serve to satisfy Foss diners. Although Attenweiler hopes students will give the new policy a chance she said she is willing to reconsider the move if students meet it unfavorably. (P.T.)

How much is that dog crap in the window?

Responding to what he terms the campus' "monumental" dog problem, Director of Safety and Security Mark Van Valkenburgh has enacted a new policy that mandates all dogs on campus be leashed and kept out of college buildings.

"[There was] a lot more dog crap in the student center and a lot more dog waste found in the fieldhouse," Van Valkenburgh said.

All dogs must be kept under control of the owner, not left unattended or tied up, and can only be brought into Colby buildings with permission from Van Valkenburgh or Dean of the College Earl Smith, according to a January memo from Safety and Security.

The memo said dog fights in the students center and complaints of dog feces in the fieldhouse led to the new policy.

Most dog-owners on campus this week seemed to be complying with the new restrictions.

"It's good that they're thinking about controlling dogs on campus as long as they don't get out of control with it. There are some dogs that don't belong on campus, and some that do," said off-campus junior John Lovett.

Van Valkenburgh left less leeway for Colby's canines. "People should leave their dogs at home if they're coming on campus to go to class," he said. (K.M.)

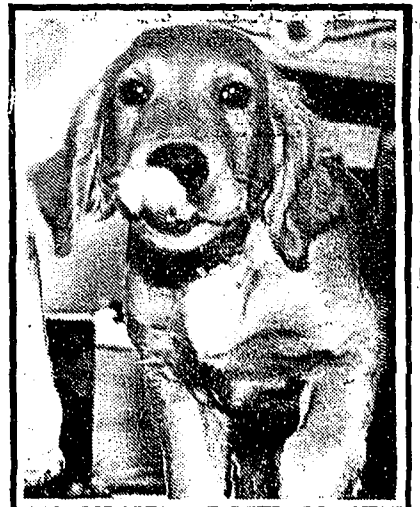


photo by Matt Orlos

Dogs on Campus

The Top Ten List for This Week: Ten Predictions for Spring Semester

10. Colby will ban board games containing dice from campus.
9. After spanning the globe, President Cotter will decide to relocate the Colby campus to Morocco.
8. In a brilliant stroke of compromise, the administration will bring back cigarette machines but refuse to fill them.
7. Overcrowding will cause the Physical Plant to erect adobe huts for incoming "first-year students".
6. Record numbers will attend the

By Amy Havel
COMMENTARY

- 1990 Winter Carnival; the theme will be "Wool and You".
5. The drinking policy will change again, and Student Center parties will be required to bring a public notary as proof of age.
4. The CIA, during its interviews here, will screen top ten lists from the *Echo*, citing National Security reasons.
3. The number of "task forces" will

outnumber the amount of institutional problems; a task force will be assigned to investigate this phenomenon.

2. Admission to Colby will get even more competitive, and perspectives will submit published autobiographies with their applications.

1. Meat will be banned from all dining halls, and the entire student body will experience a bizarre case of iron-poor blood.

Bookstores At It Again

By Anne Sullivan
STAFF WRITER

Bad feelings have once again

arisen between the campus' most infamous competitors: The Colby Bookstore and The Iron Horse Bookstore in Waterville.

Iron Horse owners said this week the Colby mailroom delayed sending out their advertisements until after second-semester registration. According to owner Charlie Hartman, the store's pamphlets advertising textbook sales were mailed U.S. Postage and reached the Colby mailroom on Friday, February 9, but did not get into student boxes until Tuesday February 13, the day after registration. Colby Bookstore advertisements hit student boxes Monday morning, February 12.

But Director of Administrative Services Ken Gagnon, who oversees business in both the mailroom and the bookstore, said under U.S. Postal regulations the mailroom had four business days to deliver the flyers which were sent third class mail.

"I don't think they're in the position to be passing judgement." Book Continued On Page 13

Good Eats

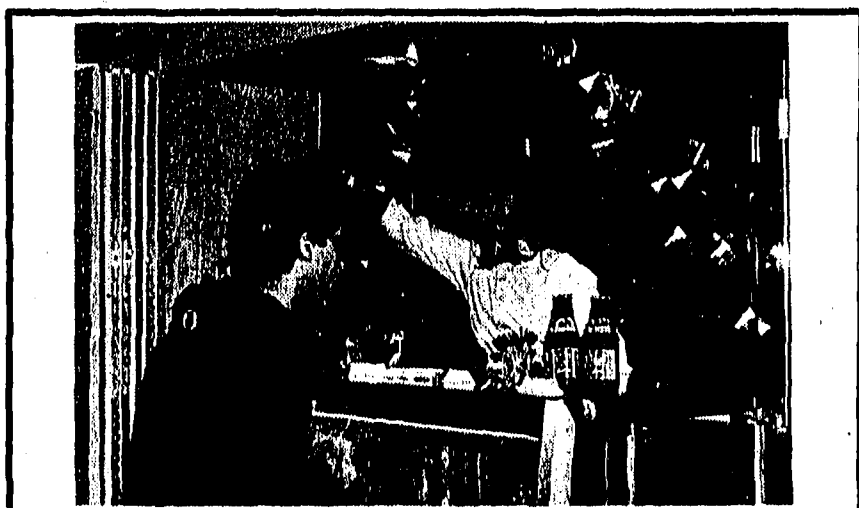


photo by Matt Orlos

A new snack stand has opened in the Student Center. The space previously housed a newsstand, but had been empty for quite some time.

Rocca Exits In Character

By Kathy McKiernan
NEWS EDITOR

It was like old times at WMHB last week. Larry Rocca had the station in hot water, again. And he was fired, again.

Eclipsing all his previous campus shenanigans, during his last week-end at Colby before finishing up his final coursework this January, Rocca's feud with Waterville radio station WTVL made state-wide headlines. The feud got Rocca fired from WMHB, but also brought about a change in WTVL promotional policy.

Rocca's beef with WTVL, reported last week in *Maine Times*, stemmed from the station's promotion of its sports show as the only live call-in show in Central Maine — overlooking Rocca's live call-in show, *Sportsrap*.

WTVL Sports Director and sports show host Mike Violette said when he started his show in September *Sportsrap* was off the air and he didn't know it had been re-instated in January.

"I certainly wasn't out to say something that wasn't true," Violette said. He threatened to report WMHB to the FCC, because Rocca had made a phone call to Violette's home and put his wife on the air without her knowledge. Violette later decided not to lodge the complaint.

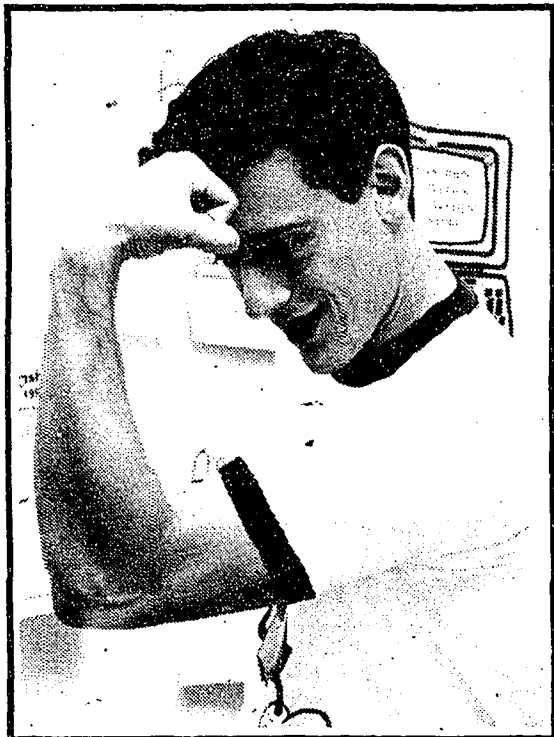


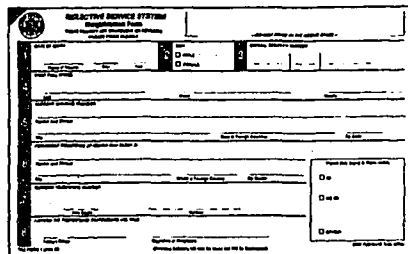
photo by Bob Lian
Larry Rocca, perhaps Colby's scariest graduate ever.

"This guy obviously has a few screws loose," Violette told *Maine Times* about Rocca.

"I think the guy [Violette] is mentally retarded," Rocca told *Maine Times*.

Sportsrap will continue on WMHB hosted by Rocca's former co-announcers senior Dave Weissman, sophomore Greg Greco, and junior Jim McVay. □

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— Bob Sluka
James Cook University, 1988

"For me, having studied on University of Miami's L'Aquila program was an experience unlike any other. The Italian people, their language, their culture — all of it just went straight to my heart, leaving me with the greatest experience of my life."
— Suzanne Amster
Universita degli studi L'Aquila, 1988

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Central America Awareness Week

Schedule of Events

Monday:

Mario Davila, a Salvadoran refugee currently with the American Friends Service Committee, will speak at 7:00 p.m. in Lovejoy 215 on the status of Central American refugees in Central America and the United States.

Wednesday:

Bob Warren of the group Hemisphere Latitudes, an organization which has been approved by the United Nations to monitor the upcoming Nicaraguan elections, will give a multi-media presentation on the Nicaraguan elections which are scheduled to take place on Sunday, February 25. The lecture will be held in Lovejoy 215 at 7:00 p.m.

Thursday:

Assistant Professor of Economics Michael Martin will moderate a discussion of the U.S. invasion of Panama in which students will present the pro- and anti-intervention positions. All are invited to join this discussion which will take place in the Mary Low lounge at 9:00 p.m.

Friday:

A Central American meal will take place in all dining halls at dinner. Then at 8:00 p.m. in Foss dining hall there will be a student concert to benefit AGEUS - the student union of the University of El Salvador. Performers will include The Colby Eight, Bill Priestley, Bob Scott, the High Street Band, Ted Flood, Jason Eslick and the Mourning Gnus.

Saturday:

Two movies, *Salvador* and *Walker*, will be shown in the spa from 1:00 to 5:00. *Salvador* addresses the story of a journalist in El Salvador during the 1979-80 turmoil. *Walker* presents a unique view of William Walker's invasion of Nicaragua in 1860, relating those events to recent U.S. involvement using some creative cinematography.

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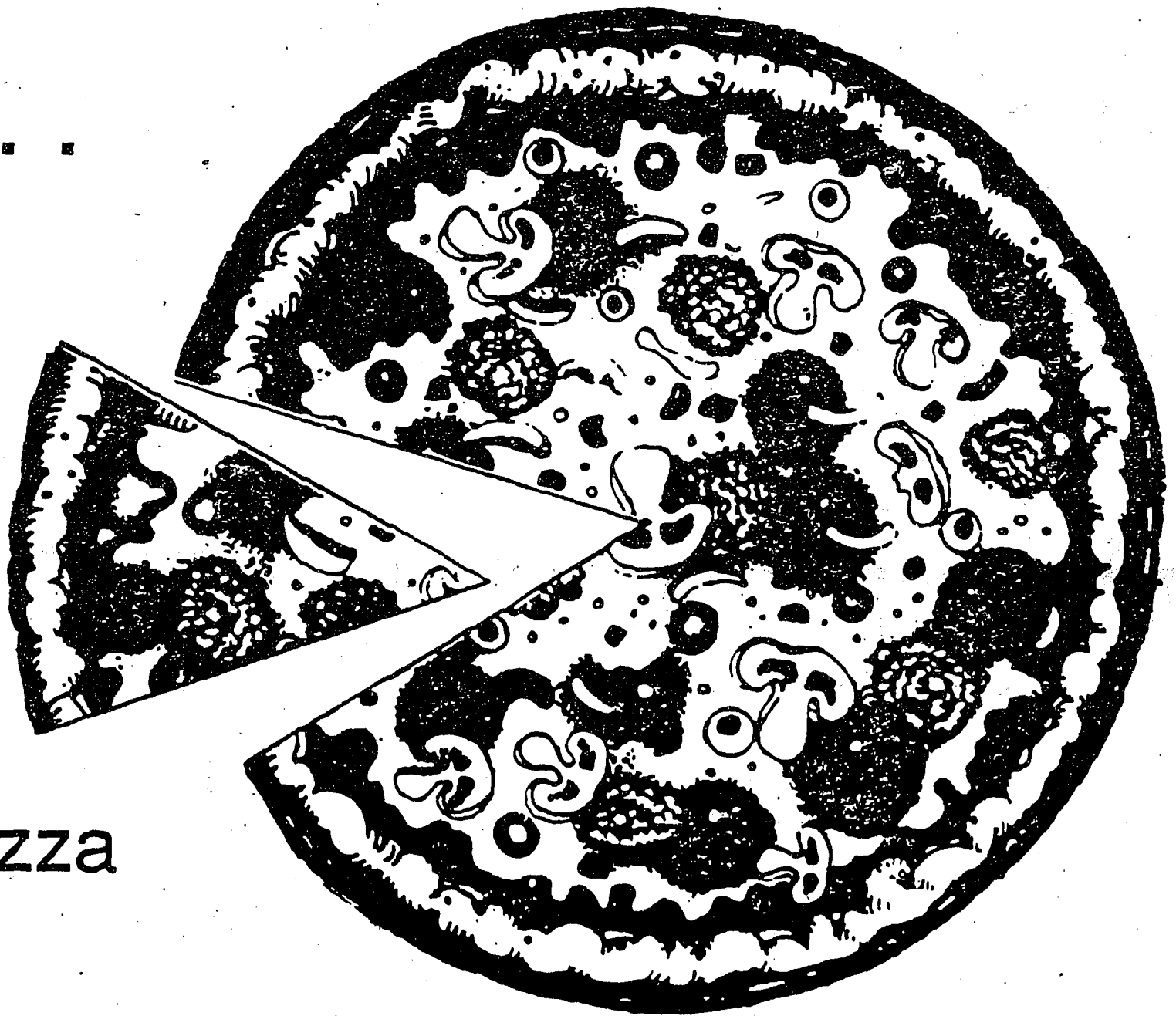
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February, 1990

The Colby Echo

Founded in 1877

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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

Confronting Hatred

Maybe the title to last Friday night's student center party, "Easy Access," was sexist. Maybe it wasn't. After a lengthy debate, we were still torn. But, we did agree on two things.

First, the posters in response to the party by those who were offended were justified and understandable.

Second, and more importantly, the counter posters were sickening and incredibly offensive. The terribly rude and demeaning language contained in this second sign is a rare glimpse at a frightening attitude held on this campus and must be addressed.

There were Echo editors who felt strongly the signs should not be printed. Doing so only gives them attention they do not deserve. We worried that if these signs were published, the Echo would become a soap box for every offensive lunatic who wanted to get their message in print.

But to not publish them would be to ignore that these outrageous and sad views exist. To ignore them would be allowing a real problem to continue unchallenged.

We hope that by printing the signs, the response is not one of amusement, but rather a realization of how destructive and hurtful these attitudes are to everyone - men and women.

Thankfully, the authors of the first letter came forward to be accountable for their actions and opinions. We challenge those who wrote the second to do the same.

Regardless, the rest of us must work together to rid the campus of this type of vicious hatred. □

MmMm Good

The "summer barbecue," held during Parent's Weekend in January, was simply the worst idea of the year. The weather was clear, but cold and windy. Too cold (about 20 degrees) and too windy for an outdoor barbecue.

Of course, it really wasn't a barbecue anyway. It was more of a picnic. The whole thing might have actually worked as a barbecue - with hot dogs and burgers and other hot food. Instead, parents and students were treated to frozen hogie sandwiches. There was also some chowder stuff thick as mucus and chili saltier than the Dead Sea. The hot chocolate was pretty good, until it ran out.

The big hit were the vegetable sticks. They were cold and crisp, just the way everybody likes them.

For fun, let's pretend you enjoyed the food. Where did you eat it? There were no picnic benches or chairs or seats of any kind. Some people stood to eat, fighting the wind to hold onto their plate. Most students took the food back to their rooms or huddled with their parents on the stairs in Roberts Union. Some families with older grandparents along decided to forego the whole fiasco.

Don't blame Seiler's for this botched job, they just did what they were told. If you had to take your grandparents to McDonalds, blame the Alumni office - the barbecue was their brain child.

It's understandable to encourage participation at campus events, particularly during parents' weekend. But, closing all the dining halls and leaving students, parents and grandparents out in the cold was a bad idea and shouldn't happen again. □

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Colby Must Act Now

We support Janet Boudreau, Kay Cowperthwait, Erin Coyle, and Mark Lapointe in their right to call into question the implied message of last weekend's "Easy Access" party.

More importantly, we are outraged and deeply saddened by the hateful reaction to their efforts which demonstrated the sexist and homophobic sentiment that exists within the Colby community.

This example of ignorance and intolerance demands positive action. We believe this community has an obligation to escalate its commitment to issues of gender and sexuality.

Bridget Connolly '90 Jen Milsop '90
Paul Apple '90 Jessica Paris '90
Doug Belkin '90 Elisabeth Poole '90
Laney Brown '90 Scott Perley '90
Nanny Brown '90 Carolyn Reed '90
Jedediah Earth '91 John Robbins '90
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Joci Jones '90 Daniel Spurgin '90
Lisa Livens '90 Nicole Theriault '90
Kaki Martin '90 Marc Winiecki '90
Jill Mongeau '90 Margot Wood '90

Nix ROTC

I am writing to lend my voice in support of the concerns about the presence of ROTC at Colby expressed by Peter Harris in the January 25, 1989 edition of the Echo. I myself am a graduate of a military academy (which begins to account for my decision to attend a Quaker college) and have ample experience with ROTC. I can guarantee that military training is not the way it is glorified in Top Gun or armed services television commercials. In my high school, marching in military formation every day was compulsory. We wore military uniforms and trained with Springfield rifles. It was a disciplinary regime which demanded uncritical obedience and encouraged physical cruelty among what were essentially innocent boys. The latent homosexuality to which Professor Harris obliquely referred was not so disturbing as its integration into a system of violence and domination. I have many less than pleasant memories of my time in military school.

I do not believe that maximizing choice - the position taken by many students - is an adequate justification for allowing ROTC onto Colby's campus, because clearly our society proscribes certain choices as morally unacceptable. The rightness of including a military organization in a liberal arts institution ought to be the basis on which we as a moral community make our decision. The framework within which the Colby community debates the ROTC issue needs to be broader than the simplistic catchphrase of "choice." Though ROTC would make an interesting subject of fieldwork research for the students of Sociology 131, I for one would be greatly

relieved if it were not part of Colby's future

Adam Weisberger
Assistant Professor of Sociology

Echo Botched Layout

I have been thinking very carefully about how I should word my opinion concerning the sadly inappropriate layout of the front page of the Echo's January 25, 1990 issue. The damage has already been done, but I am writing to the editor in hope that some apology may be made to the family and friends of Todd M. Iszard, the Colby junior killed in a tragic skiing accident at Sugarloaf on January 3, 1990. I did not know Todd and for this reason (as an impartial outsider) I wish to make myself heard.

The instant shock I felt when I picked up that issue of the Echo quickly turned to anger when I saw Anne Sullivan's well-written article on Todd's death tucked neatly in the lower left-hand corner of the paper. Why? Whose brilliant decision was it to place the story there? Was it a question of space? If there is a difficulty with cutting and pasting in the Echo office, I would be happy to contribute new scissors and glue to your cause.

I do not intend to make light of the situation - I only want the proper apologies made. The article should have been the top headline - I do not think that John Farkas or Jennifer Alford would have minded surrendering their headline positions to the tragedy of Todd M. Iszard. It is an affront to his memory to be placed, in my opinion, at the bottom of the page. Many people will miss Todd, and I think that the least Colby College can do is award the respect this student so rightly deserves.

Karen J. Cuiffo '90

Let's Get George

Howdy friends!!! If you haven't heard, Colby has invited President George Bush to be keynote speaker at our graduation. President Cotter has sent off an official college invite for May 27th, and efforts are under way to have the President of the United States come to Colby. What is needed now is a show of support from our senior class - for it is we who stand to benefit the most.

President Bush has decided to give 4 graduation speeches annually, 2 of which he has reserved especially for small colleges such as Colby. Friends of the college with ties in D.C. along with many of Maine's most influential politicians such as Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, Governor McKernan, and Congresswoman Olympia Snow have already sent letters to the White House urging the President to speak here on the hill.

I think it only makes sense to have George Bush as our commencement speaker. I am certainly not a great fan of President Bush's ideas, but then again the commencement speech is not about having a person speak to us who says only what we agree with. Our under-

graduate experience has taught us to actively seek out and listen to those who differ in opinion, and if opposed to Bush then all the more reason to have him address us on the library lawn this spring.

President Bush heads one of the most powerful nations and is greatly influencing the directions our world takes, so it seems urgent that we grab this chance to have him talk to us, as a class. We can have every high ranking D.C. official correspond with George Bush, but it means nothing if as a class we don't also show our support.

What can we do?

How about a simple open letter urging President Bush to speak at Colby. Here is the perfect opportunity to write the President of the United States and tell him what is important to you. I and anyone who wants to help will be sitting out at a table all Friday (tomorrow) collecting letters from both seniors and Colby Community members. My hope is that we can gather letters from 90% of the senior class and send them off in one enormous packet addressed "YOU BETTER COME NOW THAT WE WROTE ALL THESE DARNED LETTERS!!!"

We have until the first week in March to make our show of support as the 1990 Colby senior class. If anyone in this Colby community has any ideas regarding President Bush, let's get together and hash them out. Just contact me or Earl Smith. I never thought I'd hear myself saying something like this, but let's get George Bush in 1990.

Dan Spurgin '90

Ban 'F's

First semester grades are out... "Ugh!", "Great!", and "Oh well..." are responses I've heard to the news. My response is this letter, prompted because I learned that in one course a friend of mine did not receive a passing grade. That might be a euphemism for "flunked." The Big "F".

I'm writing to propose that the entire Colby family join me in a motion to discontinue the use of "F" in the grading system, not only at Colby, but across the nation and around the world. Isn't "D-" low enough??

I propose that the letter grade "F" be discontinued, and that in its place we assign the letter "O", for "Oh well..." You might think I'm joking. I'm absolutely serious: The letter "O", for "Oh well..."

Ask anyone you know, including yourself, "What does 'F' mean?" Doesn't it mean FAILURE? I think "F" stands for failure. We could keep "F" in the grading system. We could "rationalize" that it means "failure to meet the minimum requirements in a course." But wouldn't, academically speaking, "O", for "Oh well...", serve the purpose just as well? Emotionally speaking, wouldn't "O" actually be better? Who needs to walk around feeling like a failure?

Jedediah Bluebird Earth '91

More Letters On
Page 13

OPINION

Don't Take Your Skates Off Yet

In spite of some hopeful signs of warm weather and a spring thaw, winter has not yet left Colby. If you think you've caught an early case of spring fever one journey to the student parking lots and dining halls should bring you back to reality rather quickly.

**Michael J. Marcello and
Christopher J. Taylor**
SPAGHETTI AND WHITE BREAD

Why these two locations? Well, in spite of B&G's excellent job of clearing snow and ice from the walkways that criss-cross this campus, their talents have not yet reached the student parking lots where ice sheets and snow banks (behind and on the sides of cars) rival those found on the slopes of Sugarloaf. In fact, it might be easier to climb Mount Everest without slipping or falling, than to simply get to your car and go downtown.

Compare this situation with those places on campus where the faculty is allowed to park, or better yet, Johnson Pond. At these places, the snow is completely removed as if it were spring. Now, we are not suggesting that the faculty does not deserve such plush parking facilities, but it is only fair and much safer to provide the same services for the tuition-paying students.

Of course, professors leave Mayflower Hill each night and thus their parking spaces are empty for the snowplows to do their stuff. But, it would only take some better planning by B&G to schedule a "plow time" for each student parking lot when students would be required to move their cars to a new location, or just to a different section of the lots.

If there still is not enough room on this

alleged 900 acre campus, why not use Johnson Pond which has a cleaner surface than even the professors' lots? It is an amazing fact of life that the College pays a B&G employee to clear the pond so that a few students can choose to skate while the majority of the car-owning students are literally forced into learning the Olympic sport of speed-skating to get to their vehicles.

While we're at it, have you ever wondered about the pegs outside the dining halls? Apparently, the original purpose was for students to hang their coats, but who now takes the time to carefully place their coat on a one-inch peg if they know when they finish eating they will come out to find their coat being used as a doormat.

Perhaps, coat bins should be installed outside the dining halls. This way, students would save time going in and spend roughly the same amount of time searching for their coats as they do now without the bins on the way out. And, the coats wouldn't exactly be on the floor. (The couches in Dana and Foss now play this same role).

Another alternative worth considering is extending the pegs. Admissions could put up the financing; it would be quite impressive to have all those diverse coats hanging pristinely along the walls. Patagonia, Columbia, CB...

Of course, these problems will fade away in the coming weeks as spring envelops the campus and students shed their winter coats and skates. But in the meantime, the situation will surely get worse before it gets better. As Seniors, we've been subjected to these conditions for four years. Hopefully, succeeding classes will not have to suffer these trite inconveniences that have helped define our winters at Colby. □

STUDENTS

Do you feel that the name of last Friday night's party, 'Easy Access II', is sexist and offensive?



Mark Driscoll '90

"No, it's not offensive. People should look upon it with an open mind. People who think it is should stop looking for things that aren't there."



Eileen Kinney '90

"I wasn't offended at first, but after hearing the controversy, it made me think. That has been the problem with feminist issues in the past; nobody thought, so they took it for granted. I'm happy people are starting to question."



Molly Beale '92

"No, it's a good way to get people to go to the student center. It's non-discriminatory. It's a nice way to make people feel welcome and go home with them."



Walker Fenton '91.5

"Yes, it equally offends both sexes"

photos by Robyn Glaser

ON THE STREET

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ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT

Rhinoceros Comical, But Not Funny

By Craig Applebaum
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

With its searing indictment of how ideologies dehumanize man and pervert understanding, *Rhinoceros* represents Eugene Ionesco's contribution to avant-garde theater.

After dedicating all of January towards producing the play, Powder and Wig finally raised the curtain on their ambitious project last weekend in Runnals. And while they did manage at times to shed some light on the play, their production as a whole still left the audience in the dark.

The play, while it does have humorous moments, is above all a tragedy which exposes and denounces ideologies such as fascism and Nazism - ideologies which bring about the rapid 'mutation' of society, causing humans to "move with the times" and abandon self for society.

Clearly the play's largest problem lay in the decision to emphasize the farcical elements in the play over the more serious ones, creating a very light in an otherwise depress-

ing story.

The best example of this occurs in the second act, during the crucial scene when Jean, well-played by Leo Flanagan, overnight turns into a rhinoceros in front of his friend Berenger, played by William Kaufman. At this point we are supposed to witness the tragedy of 'rhinocerositis' - the disease which turns humans into rhinoceroses - but the scene becomes little more than slapstick as the two push and shove each other, walk on coffee-tables and throw pillows in every direction.

The result is not Jean and Berenger on the stage, but a second-rate Laurel and Hardy.

The light-hearted tone established in the first three scenes of the play accounts for the reason the final scene comes off as flat and uninvolved, lacking the comedy of the preceding scenes to save it.

Rather than showing us the full effects of the rampant 'rhinocerositis', the scene drags on under the weight of the more sobering elements being seen for the first time of the entire evening. It's like watching *Duck Soup* and having it suddenly interrupted by *Citizen Kane*.

It doesn't help matters much either that Kaufman's Berenger is essentially a farcical-

hero rather than the anti-hero Ionesco intended him to be, for this Berenger bumps into furniture, engages in shove matches and overacts to every situation as if he were a true physical comedian.

Directed by Richard Marcus, '90, *Rhinoceros* underwent several changes before even making it to the stage. The play was scaled down from its original three acts to a two-act structure, although no scene or dialogue was excluded. Not only did we not get a hint of the play's tragic elements until the very end, but we also have no idea until the end what the rhinoceroses originally meant.

Furthermore, the addition of the dancer, though adding a neat surrealist element to the play, came off at times as ridiculous and unnecessary.

By far the most interesting, and the best change was the decision to cast the traditionally male roles of Botard and the Logician as females. Both Jennie Holman, as Botard, and Rachel Bradley, as the Logician, were terrific, Holman's Botard creating an element of jealousy between Daisy and herself.

Despite some impressive performances and humorous moments, the production of *Rhinoceros* became clouded with mixed and rather obscured messages. □

Inner Strength Had Them Dancing In The Aisles

By Keith Spear
STAFF WRITER

Featured in Colby's observance of Black History Month, the Boston University Gospel Choir, *Inner Strength*, performed in Lorimer Chapel Sunday afternoon.

Following brief introductions by Robert P. McArthur, Colby's acting President and Senior, James Reynolds, the red-cassocked choir filed in rhythmically to Director Dennis Slaughter's piano accompaniment.

The show, and it was a show, began with Slaughter's throaty invocation for souls and voices to rise up - and the audience suddenly found itself witness to the exuberance and fiery spirituality of the gospel experience.

The Colby audience was noticeably aroused by the rich harmony-work of the gospel style and the power of the student choir. Those first souls in the pews who seemed so brave (Prof. Cheryl Gilkes among them), standing and clapping, merely had a jump on the rest of the audience, which quickly followed suit.

The temperature of the chapel seemed to jump ten degrees as more and more people allowed themselves to partake in the collective joy flowing through the chapel. People looked around, then they smiled, then even laughed and cried, carried, if they would be, by the euphoric tempo and cadence of the choir. (Slaughter was careful to explain that the stress was on the two and the four.)

At the height of the singing, one of the choir members turned from the audience, cried, hopped up and down, and waved her arm apparently feeling the Holy Spirit moving through her, as the experience is commonly described.

The Reverend Leon Chestnut offered up a prayer for the congregation and then proceeded to lead the choir in spectacular performance of inspired rejoicing, eliciting shouts and whoops from the balconies. The audience was treated to three soloists who fronted the choir, displaying the depth and individual talent of the group.

Twice Slaughter ventured from behind the Steinway with explanations of the gospel music genre, the choir history, and especially tongue-in-cheek monologues. Throughout the concert, softer tunes were mingled with the high-spirited for a varied and well-paced performance.

The audience stood and sang the Black National Anthem: "Lift Every Voice. The concert concluded with a double-timer rendition of "We Shall Overcome," where the choir marched around the congregation. □

Slicing Up Key Lime Pie

By Lydia Baldwin
STAFF WRITER

For the Santa Cruz-based, previously all-male group, Camper Van Beethoven, the album *Key Lime Pie* was an attempt at something different, an occasion to stray from their established ground. For their second release with Virgin Records, the band succeeded in this venture with the sounds of certain tracks, notably "All Her Favorite Fruit", "When I Win the Lottery" and "Sweetheart", but failed to carry this momentum through the rest of the album. Their sound remains a jumble of folk, ballads, psychedelia and ethnic Eastern European tunes, yet *Key Lime Pie* seems to lose some of the wacky-zany feel one gets with such older tunes as "Balalaika" and "Take the Skinheads Bowling."

Appropriately opening with "Opening Theme," the album welcomes the listener with familiar cultural rhythms. With the mandolin, the sound on this song reminds one of a cross between polka and a ceremonial dance in the Ukraine. "Jack Ruby" brings out the darker tones present in *Key Lime Pie* with simple chord, yet the lyrics come through with something in tune with the track title. "No time to plea or even ask why," sings lead

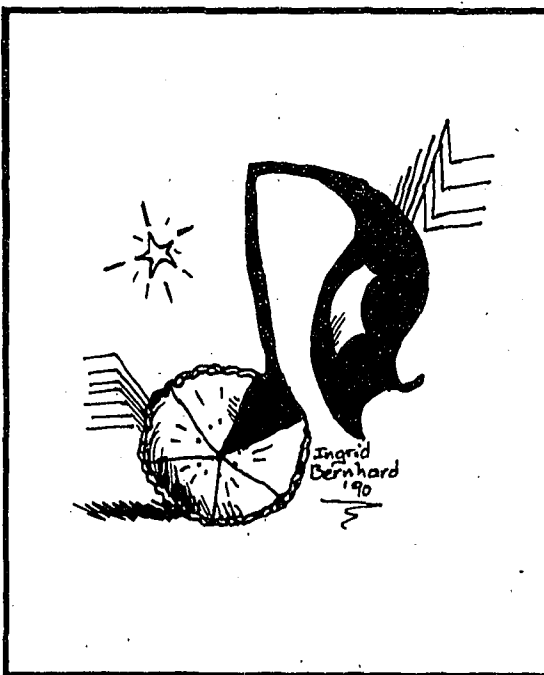
vocalist David Lowery, "Jack Ruby appears then disappears," recalling the unjust sentence Jack Ruby received for shooting to death Lee Harvey Oswald.

Another cut, "Sweetheart," has a Hawaiian theme with a more definable guitar melody. There is also an escapable touch of politics present in the lyrics, "cuz in the mind of Ronald Reagan, wheels they turn, ears they grind, buildings collapsing, slow motion trains collide," and "Everything is fine" and the song ends.

The absurdities of life are brought back in "When I Win the Lottery" and when Camper Van Beethoven declares they're "gonna buy girls on my color TV, French perfume" and donate money to the city so that I can have something named after me.

The excitement rolls on with the polka/folk beat of "Borderline," whose steady rhythm creates a momentum that reminds one of the Wild South West. In contrast, "All Her Favorite Fruit" has a slow beat with talk of the "heat growing thicker" and sinking into a siesta. This is something quite different for Camper Van Beethoven with their usual jumpy melodies.

One cannot review *Key Lime Pie* without making mention of another cut off the album, "Pictures of Matchstick Men," which, also released as a single, has helped bring Camper



Van Beethoven into the limelight of progressive rock. This song receives significant airplay perhaps due to its former popularity. Camper Van Beethoven does a great adaptation which was originally written and performed by Francis Michael Rossi of the 1970's band, Status Quo. While Status Quo features some guitar solos with heavy vibrato, Camper Van Beethoven has replaced the guitar sound with the likes of violinist Margo Fichter. This move provides an excellent, almost eerie sound throughout the song.

The energy that flows more readily from their previous album takes time to come out from hiding with *Key Lime Pie*, yet if one enjoys certain slices of the pie, the results are delicious. □

Colby Art Notes

The Colby music department will present a concert on American Parlor Songs, on Friday, February 16, at 8 p.m. in the Given Auditorium. This free concert will be performed by a group of students who studied 19th century American parlor songs during January with Professor Paul Machlin.

The Museum of Art will present an exhibit from its permanent collection, *Man: In His Image*, from Sunday, February 4 through Monday, March 5. *Man: In His Image* is a sequel to the March 1989 exhibit, *Women Through the Artist's Eye*. Museum hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m. and on Sunday from 2 to 4:30 p.m. The public is welcome at no charge.

The Portland Area Bel Canto Quartet will present a concert of vocal music on Sunday, February 25 at 3 p.m. in Lorimer Chapel. The program will be music of Johannes Brahms (Zigeunerlieder, opus 103 Nr. 1) and vocal chamber music of Gioachino Rossini. This concert is part of the "Music at Colby" series, sponsored by Friends of Music at Colby. □

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Review

Open Hearth Stacks Up

By Chip "Carl" Smith and
John "Spalding" Hayworth
COMMENTARY

Bon Apetit, and welcome to Spring Semester. Having completed a grueling internship at Seiler's Quality Control School over January (Not!!) we feel prepared to further expose you, our readers, to more "mean cuisine" throughout the Greater Waterville-Skowhegan area.

This past weekend we ventured down College Avenue in our ongoing journey to find the one true breakfast establishment. Well, we came pretty close this time when we found the *Open Hearth Cafe*. Located just past 7-eleven on College Avenue, The *Open Hearth Cafe* is dedicated to breakfasts and lunches. The breakfast menu at this fine establishment differs very little from any of the other eateries already reviewed. In addition to the typical breakfast menu, the *Open Hearth Cafe* offers a version of the Macho Steak Special (of Bonnie's fame) in the menu - your basic steak, eggs, and homefries plate.

To begin our meal, we each ordered a cup of coffee. Much to our surprise and to the delight of Carl's hangover, the *Open Hearth Cafe* provides an entire pot of coffee to each table. This was a

very nice and well-appreciated touch. We have to say that the *Open Hearth* had a gracious wait-staff and super food. This week I chal-

rate the *Open Hearth Cafe* - four out of five stacks of pancakes. (Our best rating so far!!!)
Hours: M-F, 5:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.



lenged Spalding's loaf of French Toast with a barrage of eggs, bacon, hash, homefries and biscuits. Mean Cuisine is not endorsed by the American Heart Association.

The *Open Hearth* has basically an open menu. The Chef's will mix and match any breakfast combination you desire. You won't be plagued by other Colby students on any day of the week and its friendly ambience sparked our early morning intellects with topics such as Nelson Mandela's freedom, whether Tyson threw the fight, and why only some people take their clothing off at parties? Definitely drop by the *Open Hearth*. It's a great diversion from campus and a prime destination for chowhounds. We

Sat., 5:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m.
Sun., 7:00 a.m.-12:00 noon
New this Week (Ask us your food questions/fantasies. We'll do our best).
Mean Cuisine
Question Corner

This week's question comes from Mean Cuisiner Brin Banta. Brin writes, "What is Carl and Spalding's favorite sandwich at Big G's?" Well, Brin, unquestionably the Big G's Special!!!! (As if another sandwich had a chance!) By the way, Brin, nice moves on stage this past weekend! Submit your own culinary inquiries to Carl and Spalding's Mean Cuisine care of the Echo Office. □

Access

Continued from page 1

awareness, Boudreau said. The recommendations also included hiring a health associate who could generate a forum for discussion of issue of gender, she added.

"They listened. That was about it," Boudreau said. "Honestly, we're concerned they [the recommendations] made very little impact."

Coyle said issue of sexism are given less attention than other social problems.

"Sexism has been allowed to slip through where racism has been jumped upon here," Coyle said. "If there was a party to be called 'Whites Only,' meant to be white clothes only, but implied whites only, it wouldn't be allowed."

Coyle also said her decision to put up the signs should not be seen as an act of the Women's Group.

"This is in no way a Women's Group activity. It was never discussed until after it happened and there was mixed reaction to it," she said. "It's a problem for the whole campus, the whole community. But whatever goes on, I don't want it to be a Women's Group only issue."

The "Easy Access II" party was held last Friday night in the Student Center and hosted by Bill Sprong, '91, Kurt Whitehead, '91, Jeff Fort, '91, and Doug Fenn, '91. Sprong said there was no specific meaning behind the title and it was not sexist. Whitehead, Ford and Fenn could not be reached for comment. □

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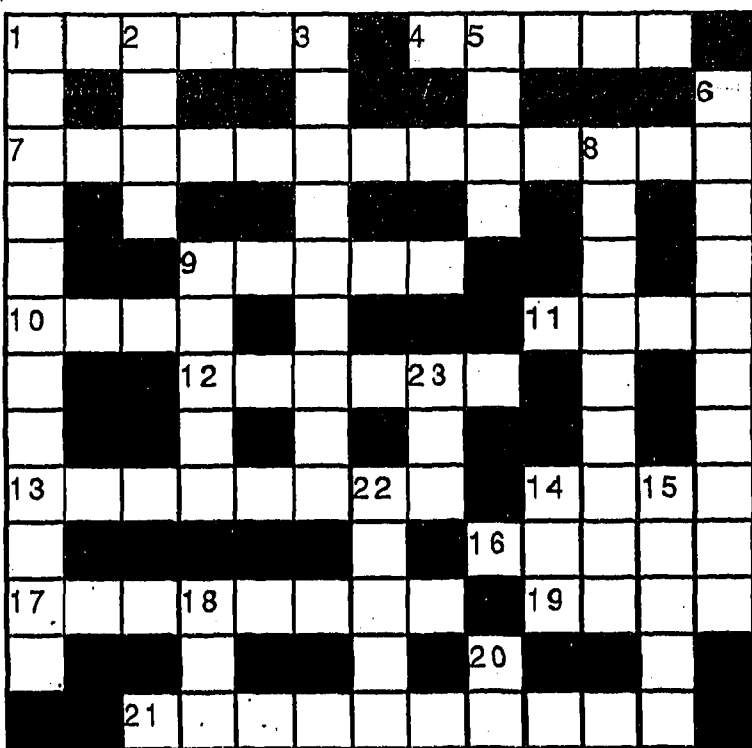
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On The Concourse
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CROSSWORD

By Brent Livingston
A & E EDITOR

Solution
on page 13



Across

1. Thomas Hardy's nonexistent land:
4. Summer movie starring Chris Elliot
7. Expensive mailroom
9. Sherpa country
10. Big Daddy _____
11. Strong impulse
12. Apartheid's behavior
13. "the sound of a witch's _____ in some unknown tongue." _____ Hawthorne
14. Romanian coins
16. Peaceful Egyptian
17. Chickpea
19. Not just a job
21. Conversational

Down

1. Utah mountains
2. Clint's warning (The Good, The Bad, and The Ugly)
3. Fearful of aliens & SPA video
5. Good food: game
6. Officially extinct organization
8. Know your Buddhism?
9. French nothing

14. Prohibit
15. Seedless orange:
18. Good department at Colby
20. It stinks
22. Half Italian
23. Not a hatchet, but an _____

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SAT: 7:30-1:00

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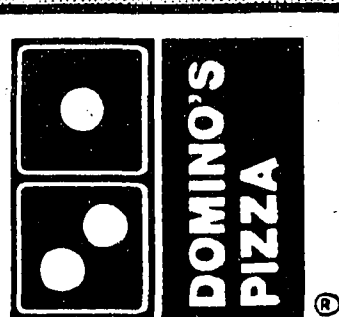
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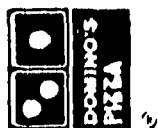
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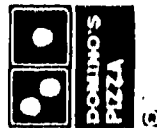
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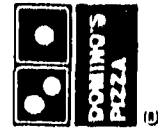
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CLASSIFIEDS/PERSONALS

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Or Call: (516) 781-5200

Personals

Mon chaton,
Je pense à toi sans cesse et mon coeur bat plus violemment avec chaque jour qui passe sachant que nous serons bientôt réunis. Je

l'aime et je t'attends, mon amour, et j'y crois plus que jamais.
Tendrement,
Ton trésor et minou.

Mon Minou!
Nous sommes loin, mais nos coeurs sont proches. En ce jour tout mon Amour est porté vers toi et te dis pour toujours. Je t'aime,
Ton chaton.

A nos Anciens Franco-Américains!
Vous n'avez pas fini d'entendre parler de nous, car malheureusement pour vous nous avons été choisis pour partir Franco-Américains!
Vous n'avez pas fini d'entendre parler de nous, car malheureusement pour vous nous avons été choisis pour partir à Colby. Nous

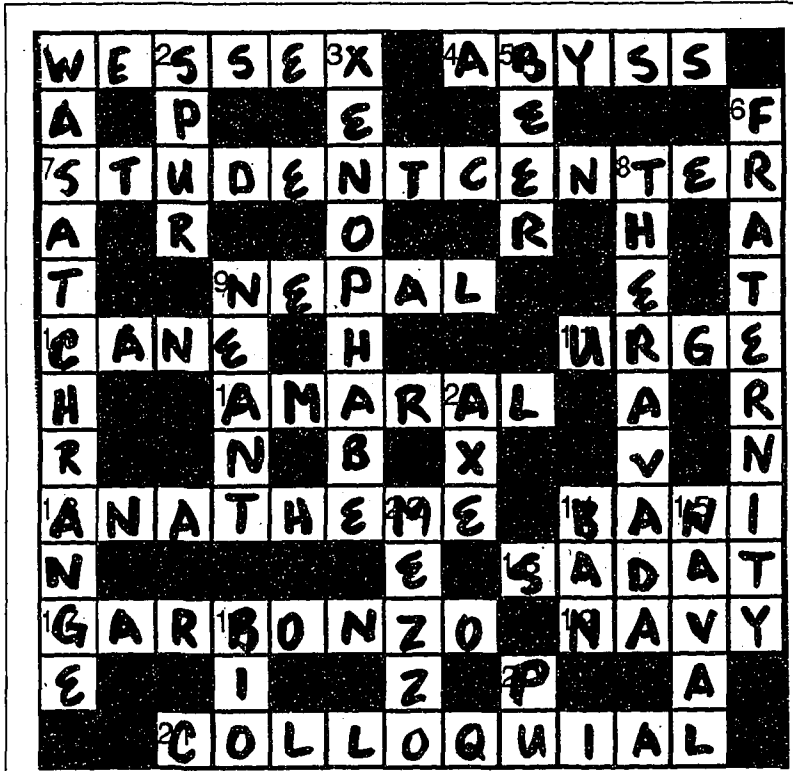
débarquerons avec toute la dépravation française, esprit saoulard, critique, et sensuel. "Bon ben," Soyez prêts à nous recevoir. Ça va bouger! On a oublié le maillot de bain! Caen en Colby: Patrice, Sylvine, Christelle

Karen and Stacey - "Hey, do you want to go to the café?" You guys are wonderful! Thanks so much for the surprise visit.

Love ya! Katherine

Y'allbird! How's my puffball twin? You're doing great, I know. Thinking about you over here... Thanks a million for my incredible Christmas package! Who's number one?
Love you lots! Me.

SOLUTION



Mexico

Continued from page 2
and Stevenson were together outside the bar when "before we knew what was going on there were 5 people on Todd and that number was growing," Stevenson said.
He said that no-one directly at-

tacked him or Connolly, but several tried to keep the two from helping Ver Hoeven. Stevenson said Ver Hoeven left with "two black eyes and was cut up pretty badly." He and Connolly suffered minor cuts and bruises, he said.



photo by Robyn Glaser

With smiles like this, Teach For America may pick up steam at Colby.

TFA

Continued from page 2

senior Marc Winieki was able to persuade even the most bashful and timid children to come out from hiding behind their friends and sing along with the group.

"That was the most fun," said Winieki, "getting the kids who you can just look at and know that they don't want to sing to join in with the rest of them."

Most of the Colby students who participated were amazed at how enthusiastic the children were.

"It was one of my fears that the kids would hate me and they'd go

'oh, breathing exercises-how stuuupid!' But they didn't. Everyone was just as excited as they could be," said Winieki.

The final thing that the children participated in was the decorating of a banner which read "Teach for America" and had Colby written along the bottom.

When Winieki climbed aboard the bus back to Pleasant Street School to say goodbye to the children, a cheer went up and everyone realized what a success the day had been.

"It was the most satisfying thing I've done in a long time," said Winieki.

Jitney

Continued from page 3
ing. There's an out, a different out, but an out," he said, referring to the new jitney policy.

Currently, Don's Taxi Company of Waterville is the only cab company the college is working with, but Van Valkenburgh said he hopes to involve other companies soon.

"Their prime source of revenue is dragging drunks around," Van Valkenburgh said.

The college is under no legal obligation to change or restrict the jitney service, according to local and state officials.

Smith's memo said irregular jitney routes were not in compliance with the college's original 1971

agreement with the Maine Public Utilities Commission to run the jitney on regular routes so as not to interfere with the commerce of local cab companies.

But since that agreement was made "everything has been decentralized, you don't need a license to do that [run the jitney]. All you need is a regular inspection," said Director of Public Transportation, Linwood Wright. "That [the jitney] would be considered private transportation, not regulated in any way by the state."

Waterville City Clerk Linette Dostie said because the jitney is more like a private vehicle than a taxi cab, the city, like the state, has no control over the jitney's operations.

Book

Continued from page 3
on ethics these days," Gagnon said. "I don't like them blaming us for their lack of planning."

He said the Colby bookstore advertisements reached student boxes more quickly because they were stuffed by bookstore employees, not Ellie and her helpers. The Iron Horse is not allowed to use its workers to stuff boxes because it is not a campus organization.

"If we let them do it, we'd have to let Burger King do it, we'd have to let Dominoes do it," Gagnon said.

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Letters Continued

ROTC O.K., But Not Here

In the ROTC debate of February 8 numerous arguments were given as to why the ROTC program should not be allowed to exist on the Colby campus. While many excellent issues were raised, such as the one concerning the discriminatory policies of the military towards homosexuality, it struck me that very little attention was given to the fundamental question of whether or not the philosophy of the ROTC is in keeping with the academic philosophies of a liberal arts institution such as Colby.

Dave Jorgensen proposed that by allowing the ROTC to have a place within the Colby academic community, a greater diversity of courses would be available to students. Using Dave Jorgensen's argument, one could question why Colby does not offer courses in fields such as engineering or nursing. Would these programs not also expand Colby's academic offerings? Although they clearly would, I do not think anyone would argue that by requiring students to attend other institutions in order to find these programs of study Colby is discriminating against those students interested in pursuing these fields. As with engineering and nursing, ROTC is simply not in keeping

with Colby's basic philosophies.

Colby exists to give each of its students "a broad acquaintance with human knowledge, rather than narrowly concentrated training in limited areas" (Colby Catalogue). As Dave Jorgensen stated, the ROTC program exists, "to prepare students for careers with the US Armed Forces." Despite being an admirable goal, this is directly contrary to Colby's liberal arts philosophy and precisely why ROTC should not be offered at Colby; it is a career-oriented program of study. Liberal arts colleges do not exist as career-preparatory institutions. Thus, the fact that one must go elsewhere to pursue career-oriented programs of study does not strike me as being discriminatory or unreasonable.

The ideology and goals of the ROTC are inconsistent with those of Colby. I believe that if we, the Colby community, willingly compromise the fundamental philosophies on which our liberal arts college stands, we threaten to undermine our own efforts and jeopardize the very pillars which form the foundation of Colby's existence.

Paul C. Tolo '90

ROTC

Continued from page 1
Training Corps at Colby since the start of first semester. ROTC was banned from campus in 1971, following student and faculty protest of the program.

Professors Ira Sadoff and Roger Bowen have said ROTC still has no place at Colby.

Senior, quoting Ira Sadoff in her address to the audience, said ROTC's military training and the military's anti-homosexual stance are antithetical to Colby's educational goals.

"It [ROTC] goes against the very nature and function of a liberal arts program," Senior said.

Administrative President Stan Nicholson called the debate a success and said he hopes talk about the ROTC issue continues.

"I thought it was an excellent debate, the presentations were well rehearsed, and both Dave and Laura were articulate and poised," Nicholson said. "There was a call at the end for some middle ground, and I feel there is lots of room in the middle for discussion and compromise."

1990 Winter Sports Schedule

Men's Basketball

Feb.	17	Connecticut College	Away	3:00
	21	Bowdoin	Home	7:30
	23-25	Catholic U. Tourney	Away	
	28	Bates	Away	7:30
Mar.	3,7,10	ECAC Championship	TBA	

Women's Basketball

Feb.	17	Connecticut College	Away	1:00
	21	Bowdoin	Home	5:30
	24	Emmanuel	Home	1:00
	28	ECAC Championship	TBA	

Men's Hockey

Feb.	17	Babson	Away	3:30
	21	Bowdoin	Away	7:00
	24	Connecticut College	Home	2:00
	27	ECAC Championship	TBA	
Mar.	2-3	ECAC Championship	TBA	

Women's Ice Hockey

Feb.	17-18	Bowdoin Invitational	Away	TBA
	24	Div. III Championship	TBA	

Men's Indoor Track

Feb.	17	NE Div III Championships	Bates	TBA
	23-24	New England at MIT	Away	TBA
Mar.	2-3	ECAC Championship	TBA	
	9-10	NCAA Championships	Smith	TBA

Women's Indoor Track

Feb.	17	NE Div. III	Bowdoin	
	23-24	NE Div. I	BU	
Mar.	3-4	ECAC Championship	Bates	
	9-10	NCAA Championship	Smith	

Men's Squash

Feb.	17	Bowdoin, USMA	Home	1:00
	24-25	NISRA Team Nationals	Penn.	
Mar.	2-4	NISRA Individual Tourney	Vassar	

Women's Squash

Feb.	16	Bowdoin	Home	4:00
	24	Amherst	Home	2:30
	24	Smith	Home	5:30

Men's Swimming

Feb.	17	Bates	Away	1:00
Mar.	2-4	New England Championship at Williams	Away	

Women's Swimming

Feb.	17	Bates	Away	1:00
	23-25	New England Championship at Bowdoin	Away	

Men's and Women's Skiing

Feb.	16-17	Div. II Championship at Mt. Snow, VT		
	23-24	Div. I Championship at Middlebury, VT		

Devastator of the Week

After a two month layoff, the coveted *Devastator* award returns to the *Echo* sports page. This week's honored recipient is Colby women's basketball's senior co-captain Clare DeAngelis, who recorded the first triple-double in the history of Lady Mule hoops in a 78-61 victory over cross town rival Thomas College on Feb. 7th.

The guard/forward from Westwood, MA enshrined her triple-double in the Colby record books by pouring in 10 points, grabbing 14 rebounds, and dishing out 10 assists - a truly devastating performance, especially sweet in defeating the ever-feared Terriers. The *Echo* sports staff is proud to rank Clare among the elite few to reach the pinnacle of being named *Devastator of the Week*. □

Hoops anyone?

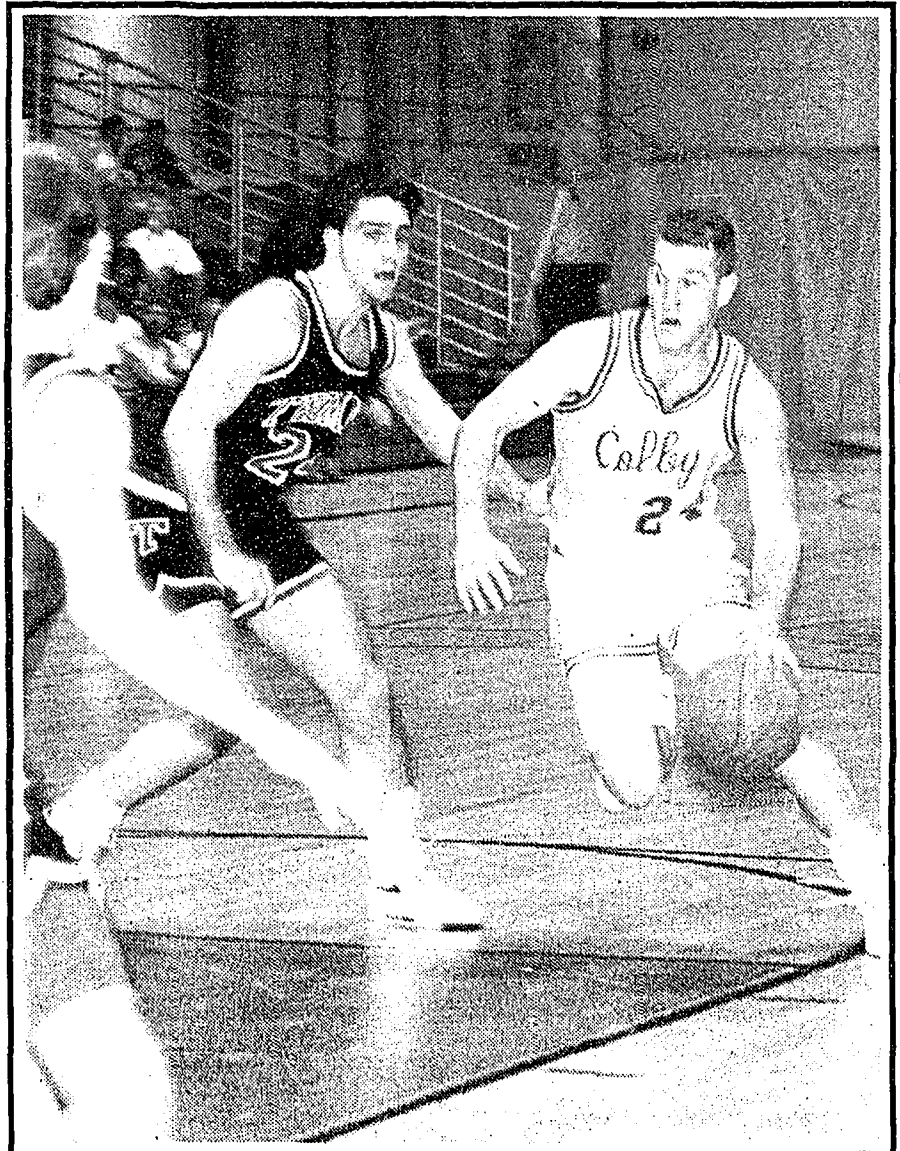


photo by Robyn Glaser

Colby's Matt Hancock drives into the lane as the White Mules battled Thomas in a Bates style game on February 10.

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The Critical Point

COMMENTARY

By Dave Weissman
SPORTS EDITOR

Remember the good old days, when the Colby men's basketball team was comprised of mere mortals? Seasons past, when there was actually a reason to watch the second half of a Colby game (other than to see if they'll win by more than 40 points)? A time when, believe it or not, these guys weren't hitting 90 percent of their shots?

OK, maybe that's taking things a bit too far. Our beloved Mule cagers were not sent to Mayflower Hill from the heavens above, they bleed red just like the rest of us.

But there is a point here. Simply put, the 1989-90 version of the Colby White Mule men's basketball team is *The Best*.

"The Best?" you might ask. "What the hell do you mean by *The Best*?"

At the most basic level, this team is clearly the best on campus this year. Any challenges to this claim are more than welcome, but I think people will be hard pressed to find an example of a Mule team that has climbed to the heights our hoop team has reached.

And this is not to take away from the many fine teams at Colby that have enjoyed excellent seasons in their own right, nor is this intended to put the basketball team on some sort of pedestal. It is merely a statement of fact.

While Dick Whitmore has put some excellent teams on the floor in years past, few have played as dominating a style as does this one, combining explosive offense with smothering defense. There are many others who would agree with the assessment that this is the best White Mule basketball team ever.

Beyond the scope of our campus, this team has risen to the top of the rankings in the New England Division III polls, and judging by the scores they have beaten other top ranked teams by, is clearly the superior team in this region.

Surely, this is a team that could and probably should be ranked first among Division III schools nationally. If not for a Buster Douglas-like defeat at the hands of some other small Maine college (I still don't believe that we lost the Bates game—I'm convinced it was all just a painful nightmare), the Mules would have been the only undefeated team in Division III, and would right now be tops in America.

Take a minute and think about how many Division III schools there are in this country. Our team has a valid claim as the best of them all, no matter what the writers say (they now have us at number eight).

Since reading this could easily make some heads around campus a little too big to get through the door of the fieldhouse, let me qualify my praise.

Along with being the best comes certain expectations. This team is expected to and expects to win every time it steps on the floor. And while they may not win all of their remaining games, Colby hoop fans ought to expect the Colby basketball team to win the ECAC Tournament this year, a task which has proved elusive to Mule teams of the past. Anything less would certainly be a disappointment.

In the meantime, relish the fact that the Colby community, what is considered by many to be the finest Division III basketball team in America.

It won't last forever. Someday Colby basketball will be losing five, maybe six games a year, winning games by merely two or three points. The second half will no longer be merely an formality. Ah, the good old days. □

SCOREBOARD

MEN'S BASKETBALL: 17-1

Jan. 31 Bates 77.....Colby 73
Feb. 2 Colby 114.....Middlebury 71
Feb. 3 Colby 95.....Norwich 57
Feb. 7 Colby 109.....Thomas 57
Feb. 10 Colby 52.....St. Joseph's 36
Next: Feb. 17 at Conn. College...3 p.m.
Feb. 21 vs. Bowdoin...7:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: 12-6

Jan. 31 Bates 69.....Colby 64
Feb. 3 Colby 66.....WPI 57
Feb. 7 Colby 78.....Thomas 61
Feb. 9 Husson 66.....Colby 55
Feb. 10 Colby 84.....St. Joseph's 80
Feb. 13 at Gordon...7 p.m.
Next: Feb. 17 at Conn. College...1 p.m.
Feb. 21 vs. Bowdoin...5:30 p.m.

MEN'S SWIMMING: 5-2

Jan. 27 Colby 137.....Clark 92
Feb. 3 Bowdoin 134.....Colby 106
Feb. 7 U. Maine 150.....Colby 83
Next: Feb. 17 at Bates...1 p.m.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING: 4-2

Jan. 27 Colby 127.....Clark 102
Feb. 3 Bowdoin 165.....Colby 134
Feb. 7 U. Maine 169.....Colby 110
Next: Feb. 17 at Bates...1 p.m.

MEN'S HOCKEY: 8-9-2

Feb. 2 Middlebury 4.....Colby 2
Feb. 3 Norwich 7.....Colby 2
Feb. 6 Colby 2.....St. Anselm 1
Feb. 9 Union 5.....Colby 2
Feb. 10 Hamilton 6.....Colby 0
Next: Feb. 17 at Babson...3:30 p.m.
Feb. 21 at Bowdoin...7 p.m.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY: 3-12-2

Jan. 27 St. Lawrence 2.....Colby 0
Feb. 2-4 Concordia Tournament
Brown 6.....Colby 0
John Abbott 3.....Colby 2
Brockville 4.....Colby 0
Feb. 14 at Bowdoin...7 p.m.

Next: Feb. 17-18 Bowdoin Invitational

MEN'S INDOOR TRACK:

Next: Feb. 17 New England Division III Championships at Bates

WOMEN'S INDOOR TRACK:

Feb. 3 at Bates...finished 2nd out of 6 teams
Next: Feb. 17 New England Division III Championships at Bowdoin

MEN'S SQUASH: 8-5

Feb. 7 Colby 6.....Bates 3
Feb. 10 Colby 7.....Babson 2
Tufts 7.....Colby 2
Next: Feb. 17 vs. Bowdoin, USMA...1 p.m.

WOMEN'S SQUASH: 11-3

Jan. 26 Middlebury 8.....Colby 1
Feb. 6 Colby 8.....Bates 1
Feb. 9-11 Howe Cup at Yale...division champions
Next: Feb. 16 vs. Bowdoin...4 p.m.

MEN'S & WOMEN'S SKIING:

Feb. 2-3 1st place at Johnson State/St. Michael's Meet
Next: Feb. 16-17 Division II Championships at Mt. Snow, Vt.

□ □ □



Whitmore's intensity was evident during last year's tournament. photo courtesy of Public Affairs

Whit

Continued from page 16

how to motivate his players, and that is the biggest reason why he has been so successful."

"He's a much better coach now because he has more experience. He also has a driving desire to improve, and this is also an important key to his success," said McDowell.

Since Whitmore's 300th victory, the Mules defeated Amherst, Williams, Norwich, Middlebury, Thomas and St. Joseph's.

Their only loss came on January 31st, when Bates came to Wadsworth Gymnasium and upset Colby 77-73. Bates slowed the ball down and shot well against Whitmore's team, who is used to a more run-and-gun type of game.

Last Saturday evening, Colby defeated St. Joseph's, who also attempted to stall when they had possession of the ball. Colby wasn't frustrated however, and pulled off a 52-36 victory. Junior forward Kevin Whitmore poured in 21 points and grabbed 9 rebounds.

Colby's next game will be at Conn. College Saturday afternoon. □

SPORTS

THE COLBY ECHO

Page 16

Colby College, Waterville, ME 04901

Thursday, February 15, 1990

Colby Swimmers Shaving and Tapering For New England Meet

By Steven Graber
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Swimming is a sport of repeated physical exertion, followed by exhaustion, and then more of the same.

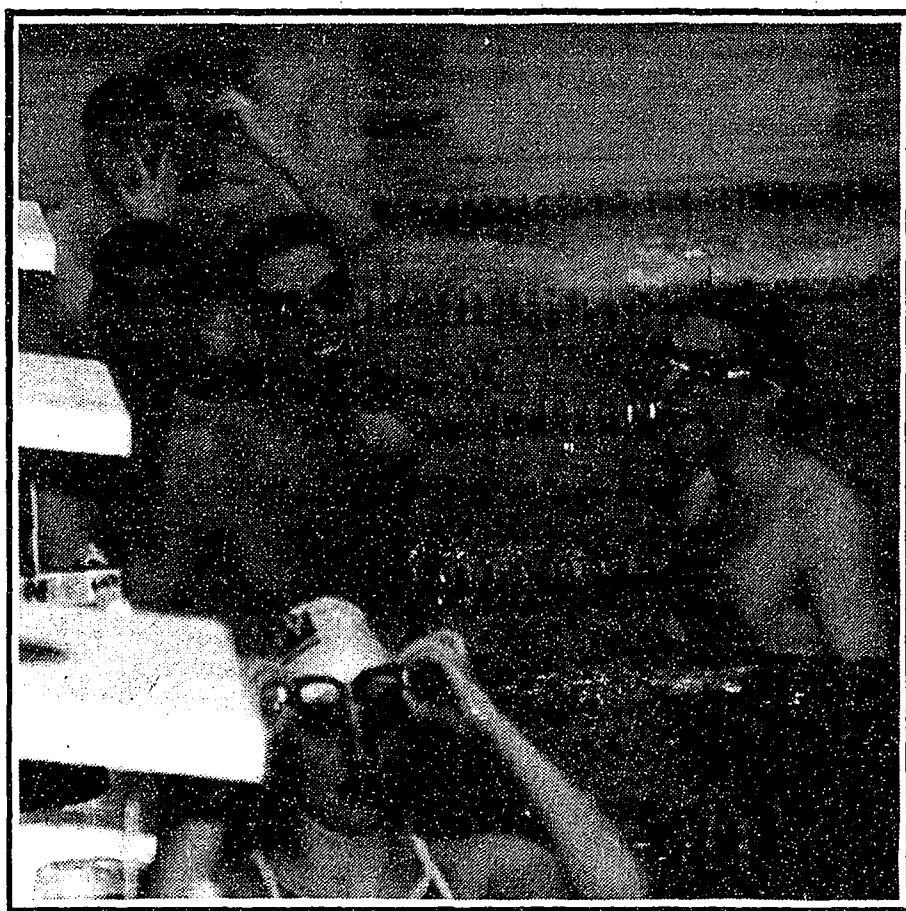
But, as the members of the Colby men's and women's swim teams can attest, there is more involved in the sport than physical competition. You need science, including much mental preparation and, sometimes, panty hose.

Swimmers will do almost anything to shave an extra few seconds off of their finishing time, including shaving their heads and bodies. Of course, they must also monitor their diet and keep a regimented practice schedule.

For the Colby swim team (5-2), the season culminates each year with the New England Championship meet, held at Bowdoin this year for women (Feb. 23-25) and at Williams for men (Mar. 2-4). Records often fall at these meets and, for a lucky and talented few, the season continues at the National meet.

"During the season there is little recovery time for the swimmers," said swim coach Shelly Amaral. "Their bodies are broken down." So, to perform their best, swimmers use a process known as "shave and taper."

"You shave (your chest and legs) because each hair follicle picks up resistance," said men's captain senior Pete Sekulow. "You look for



Some members of the Colby swim team, not yet shaven or started tapering.

every edge because everything has to fall into place and click in one weekend," he said, referring to the New England meet.

"Shaving not only removes the hair but also dead skin and nerve endings," he said. The result is something that has to be experienced to be fully understood; there is much less resistance on the skin during the competition, and "you feel like you're sliding through the water," according to Sekulow.

"I've seen swimmers drop 15 to 20 seconds off of their competition times after this process," he said.

The tapering process is essentially a change in the practice regimen, involving less yardage and sprint work for the swimmers, but more intensity.

"You just concentrate on your races," said frosh Jay Collins. Added Sekulow, "you swim all season with fatigue and a tired body, then you taper and it can make a huge differ-

ence."

With concentration and focus being a key for getting the mental edge, some swimmers will try the unusual.

"I wore panty hose for a week of practice in high school so that I could get a better time against our big rival the following week," said Collins. This adds drag onto a swimmer's body so that when they finally swim without the hose, they feel much faster in the water, and usually record better times.

Collins is within one second of breaking the Colby men's record for the back stroke. After shaving, tapering, and some sheer energy, Collins should break the record at the New England meet.

"Shaving and tapering is probably the most important and looked forward to part of the season," said Collins.

Many records crumble at the New England meet and "we expect big drops in time," said Amaral.

Other swimmers looking to cap off their seasons include Sally White, the two time All-American for Colby who has qualified already for Nationals despite spending her first semester in Mexico. Also, sophomore Sura DuBow, who has already broken her record for the breast stroke twice this season, may break it again at the New England.

Beyond New England, Coach Amaral is hoping for as many as four women and four men to qualify for Nationals, many of them with less hair than usual. □

Whitmore's Winning Ways

By David Roderick
STAFF WRITER

Men's Basketball Coach Dick Whitmore is fiery and frantic on the court. He is quiet and confident off of the court. But, always, he is intense.

In the midst of his 20th season as coach of the men's basketball team at Colby, Coach Dick Whitmore has won 306 games and lost 164, for a .651 winning percentage. He has led the 1989-1990 White Mules to an 17-1 record, a #1 ranking among New England Division III schools, and a #8 ranking nationwide.

"He knows when to constructively criticize, and in practice, he never yells at one person," said tri-captain Rob Hyland. "If there is a better prepared coach out there, we haven't played against him. If you give Coach a week before a game, he will know the ins and outs of the opponent, and then it's up to the players to execute."

Whatever Whitmore is doing with his team, it works. Whitmore notched the 300th victory of his career on January 23rd, as his team routed his alma mater Bowdoin College, 97-71 at Morrill Gymnasium in Brunswick.

Despite his intensity for basketball, Whitmore hasn't forgotten that his players are students.

While Whitmore knows how to "get the most out" of his players, he also "understands that we have other obligations like academics, and always puts things in the right perspective," said sophomore guard John Dailaneas.

And there's evidence; 12 of the 16 players on the squad this season earned a "B" average last semester, with 5 players making the Dean's list.

"He's never sacrificed basketball for academics. If they need time to study, they take time to study. He's been able to maintain a winning program without sacrificing that," stated team assistant John "Swisher" Mitchell, in an interview earlier this year.

All-American Matt Hancock also pointed out Whitmore's desire to help his players off of the court, as well as on it.

"Some of us have had our academic troubles, and other things, and he was always the first one that would try to help you out. He's the reason that a lot of us came here."

"Colby players have always worked hard in practice," said Assistant Coach Gerry McDowell '78, who, as a student at Colby, played for Whitmore. He "knows Whit Continued On Page 15

Combining Leadership and Scoring

By Hal Paul
STAFF WRITER

Debbie Adams' talents as a player are obvious to anyone who has caught a glimpse of her eighteen foot jump shot or her one on one moves during a Colby women's basketball game.

After three and a half seasons, this senior forward/center has eclipsed the 1,000 point career scoring mark for the Lady Mules. But, Adams has done much more than just score points for her team in the past four years.

Adams' importance goes beyond her double figured points per game average this year and her outstanding career accomplishments. Her willingness to diagnose and correct a flaw in a fellow player's game and to encourage teammates to victory—even when an injury sidelines her—is as important to the team's success this year as is her production as a player.

"Being a sophomore, she has helped me develop a sense of the



photo courtesy of Public Affairs
Debbie Adams '90

game. The information she provides clicks and she passes it on in a positive manner," said point guard Michelle Rowell.

Although a player who has scored over 1,000 career points is usually hard pressed to find frustrating moments, Adams looks to the injuries she has suffered over her career as a consistent dark side to her successes.

"I haven't been healthy for prolonged periods of time over my career, whether it be sprained ligaments or tendonitis in the knee or a chronic back injury," she said.

Adams attributes her knowledge of the game and the development of her skills to three people in particular: Colby basketball coaches Gene DeLorenzo and Dick Whitmore, and fellow Colby senior and men's hoopster Matt Hancock.

"I've learned a lot from just watching him, be it at practice or one of the shootarounds we've had. He's been smart on the court and I've tried to simulate his game," says Adams about Hancock.

Last spring, Adams classified her defensive skills as a deficient area of her game, and worked diligently to improve them over the summer. As a result, she has become a more complete player this year.

A center throughout her career, Adams has also seen duty at forward for the first time because of personal injuries and personnel changes this season.

Along with Adams' individual

improvement has come tremendous team improvement for the 11-6 Lady Mules, who finished at 3-19 in the 1988-89 season. Currently ranked eighth in New England, the Colby women are coming off an impressive game last Saturday in which they defeated St. Joseph's (19-3) who previously were undefeated in New England. Juniors Kim Derrington and Liz Cimino and senior Clare DeAngelis led the Colby charge, as Adams nursed a knee injury during the second half.

Derrington, who sealed that game at :13 by stealing the ball, making a corner jump shot, and sinking a foul shot to increase Colby's lead to six, refers to Adams as "an amazing person and player, a supportive leader on the floor."

Women's basketball coach Gene DeLorenzo describes Adams as "a very fine person, player, and leader."

"If there is anything she would want it would be more attention placed on the team as opposed to herself," he said. □