

Dean Earl Smith attempts to settle the Moose question on page 10.



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Thursday, March 8, 1990

COOT Now Mandatory

By Andrea Krasker
STAFF WRITER
and Staff Reports

COOT (Colby Outdoor Orientation Trips), once an optional orientation program, is now manda-

the decision to change COOT. According to Blake, he was not informed of any decision until the end of January.

"It would have been nice if they'd consulted us first, but they didn't," said senior Gretchen Schwarze, chairperson of the COOT

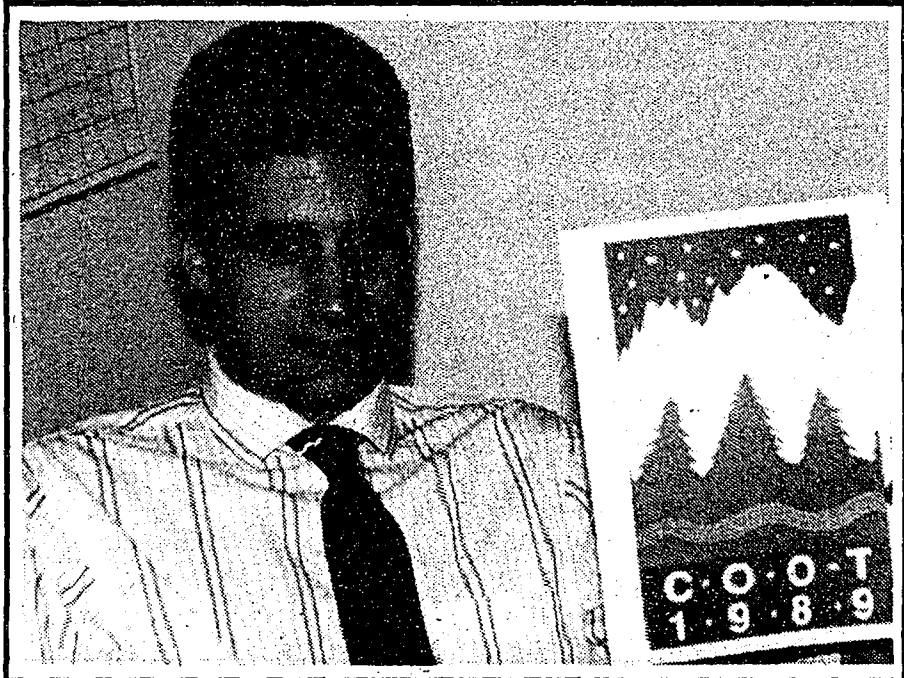


photo by Cathy Hugo

Assistant Director of Student Activities Todd Blake

tory for first year students.

Starting this fall, all of the trips will run four days and be held over Labor Day weekend. Before students leave on COOT, there will be a two day orientation for parents during a three day student orientation, according to Associate Dean of Students, Mark Serdjenian.

But there have been objections to the plan.

"In my opinion there's no way you can force a kid who doesn't like nature to go out in nature," said Todd Blake, Stu-A coordinator of COOT. "It is a pain for us to shorten the trips and to put them over the Labor Day weekend. We've had to get rid of 10 to 14 trips."

The change was first discussed in the fall, according to Serdjenian.

"Mutual concern between the Dean of Students office, Acting President Bob MacArthur, Dean Earl Smith and other senior staff," initiated the change, said Serdjenian. "There were concerns from the President's office on down to make the program smoother."

Students were not consulted in

committee.

Under the old system, there were three orientations for parents: one for parents of five day COOTers, one for parents of three day COOTers, and one for parents whose kids did not participate in the COOT program.

"It was not a clean way to start off the year," said Serdjenian. "We had been worried about people who didn't go on COOT being left out. This way no one is left out." Still, the new system is not without its glitches, according to Serdjenian and Blake.

"The calendar makes sense but I think the emphasis of COOT will change," Blake said. "It's a special thing about Colby without being a mandatory thing about Colby."

"The toughest thing this year is for Stu-A to get all of the trips switched to Labor Day weekend," said Serdjenian. "They already had camp sites reserved and I know they are having trouble with a few campgrounds."

The program, which previously had around 90 percent involvement,

Dr. Bennett Resigning

By Kathleen McKiernan
NEWS EDITOR

Almost a year after several female students lodged allegations of inappropriate conduct against Dr. William Bennett, the Colby physician is resigning from his post.

Bennett was cleared of any wrongdoing when the Maine Board of Registration in Medicine voted 5-4 last November to dismiss the allegations against him.

"The board determined there was no conduct that warranted discipline of his license," said the board's executive director at the time. "But, you can tell by the vote, not everybody agreed he was behaving himself."

After his resignation goes into effect at the end of the 1989-90 school year, Bennett plans to enter private practice in the Waterville area.

"I'll certainly miss the people I've worked with and the students

I've cared for," Bennett said this week, but declined to comment on his reasons for leaving Colby.

"He's [Bennett's] been worried, I think, that he hasn't been able to rebuild the confidence of the community as a whole," said Colby President William R. Cotter, who is away on sabbatical in London and has not spoken directly to Bennett about his decision to resign.

"I've only heard indirectly about his feelings," Cotter said.

Health Center Director Carl Nelson said he believes Bennett has seen about the same number of patients this year as last year, but statistics will not be compiled until the end of the semester.

Dean of the College Earl Smith, Bennett and Nelson all declined to comment on what impact, if any, last year's allegations had on Bennett's decision to resign.

Nelson said he is disappointed Bennett is leaving.

"I feel very sad, as a matter of fact," Nelson said. "He's a very excellent physician."

But Health Center Advisory co-

chair Art Champlin said Bennett's resignation is a positive change for the college.

"This is probably in his [Bennett's] best interest and the college's best interest," Champlin said. "We all know about the problems last year and he was in the middle of them. We have not been able to fully restore confidence in the Health Center."

The college may try a "multiple physicians system" to replace Bennett, according to Smith. The college is also considering other possibilities.

Hiring several physicians would enable the Health Center to serve the numerous needs of students by providing more specialized care, according to Cotter.

A preliminary planning meeting to discuss Bennett's replacement is scheduled for Friday between Smith, Nelson, Health Center Advisory Committee co-chairs Champlin and Jane Moss and representatives from Mid-Maine Medical Center. □

FOCUS

Special Section
Begins On Page 6



photo by Robyn Glaser

Attorney Margaret Carey, called "Mississippi Voter Rights Champ," rapped up Black History Month celebrations at Colby last Wednesday with a speech in the Robins Room. Carey's speech on the continued crisis of voting rights and community empowerment, was sponsored by the African American Studies Program, Intercultural Affairs and several other college organizations.

J-Board Places Football Player On Probation

By Keith Dupuis
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

One of two football players charged with physically assaulting a worker at the Easy Access II party was found guilty and placed on permanent disciplinary probation by the J-Board this week.

David Sullivan '93 and Michael O'Neil '92 were brought before J-Board on charges of physical assaulting junior John Lovett, who was checking ID's at the entrance to the party

keg line at last month's party.

Both Sullivan and O'Neil pleaded not guilty, but Sullivan was found guilty of the charges, and sanctioned to permanent disciplinary probation, according to Associate Dean of Students Mark Serdjenian. O'Neil was found not guilty.

"We did exchange words, a little lip service," Sullivan said. "My throat was grabbed and I grabbed his [Lovett's] throat in reaction to that. I don't usually get drunk and grab the closest person's throat."

According to testimony, both Sullivan and

O'Neil were in line for beer, but were stopped at the entrance to the Student Center kitchen by Lovett because they didn't have identification.

Lovett said he attempted to prevent them from entering the kitchen, but was shoved aside by O'Neil. He said when he raised his arms to prevent Sullivan from following O'Neil, Sullivan grabbed him by the neck.

O'Neil denied shoving Lovett. Sullivan said he acted in self-defense and only grabbed Lovett's throat after Lovett ripped Sullivan's shirt and grabbed his throat.

Lovett denied touching Sullivan's neck.

Assistant Director of Student Activities Todd Blake said several football players caused problems at the Easy Access party.

"They seemed overly intoxicated, a couple threatened to get in the door, threatened the host," Blake said. Party hosts "felt too threatened to say anything due to (football players) drunken attitude and size," Blake said.

J-Board's other case of the evening was closed. No information on sanctions or charges for that case will be released until those involved are notified of the decision. □

Scholar Program Intense

By Jennifer Scott
FEATURES EDITOR

Since the Senior Scholars Program was started in the 1960s, students have tackled everything from writing their own novels and books of poetry to researching the gene for RNA.

Designed as "an independent honors program for students who want to do an honors project in a major where there isn't an honors program, or who are interested in doing more in-depth work on a specific topic," according to program director and English Professor Diane Sadoff, the idea seems to work.

With their project worth 12 credits a year, students who are accepted into the program are "urged to take no more than two other courses per semester," according to Sadoff.

"It's a very intensive, time-consuming project only for people who have a burning desire to pursue a topic deeply and can't find institutional support for it any other way,"

she said.

Scholars must have a professor who is willing to work with them on their project and meet with them once or twice a week during the school year. Several additional professors are needed for "readers" and to give their input to the project.

This year there are six senior scholars doing projects: Seniors Wendy Naysnerski is examining recent environmental legislation (see related story on this page); Joseph Lilore is researching literary theory and Afro-American female writers; Kristin Girvin is studying pictorial formations in natural structures; Amy Shedd is researching reaction mechanisms of enzymes; Heather Hall is learning about sedimentation in the Mississippi River, and Michael O'Loughlin is studying the gene for RNA.

The deadline to apply for the next year's program is April 16th, but interested students are encouraged to see Sadoff well before then to discuss the project and get an

application.

"We have a high rate of acceptance into the program," she said. "If you're willing to do all the work involved in applying we figure that you're pretty serious about it."

The proposal and a letter of recommendation from a faculty member are the most important factors in the acceptance or rejection of an applicant.

"We don't feel that GPA is any measure of success for a senior scholar," said Sadoff. "We're looking for independent thinkers and grades don't tell us much about how motivated a student is going to be about a project that they're really excited about."

A committee including faculty members from the library, career services, Director of Students Activities Office, and the departments of the social sciences, the natural sciences, the humanities and the arts, and three students makes the decision as to who will become senior scholars for the following year. □

Naysnerski Accepts Challenge

By Jennifer Scott
FEATURES EDITOR

With an outline that is 55 pages long, Senior Scholar Wendy Naysnerski is looking at a bear of a paper.

As one of this year's six senior scholars, she is currently devoting much of her life to a paper on the economics of enforcement in environmental law. She is studying the economics of a relatively new law, which allows citizens to sue corpo-



photo by Robyn Glaser
Wendy Naysnerski

rations for violating environmental laws or the Environmental Protection Agency for failing to enforce those laws.

"I find what I'm researching really interesting because I'm very concerned about the environment and think the issues that surround it are very important," she said.

"I like the idea of putting economic analysis together with policies that improve the environment and at the same time are efficient and keep people in their jobs."

Naysnerski, interested in environmental economics, sprouted from an environmental law class with Economics Professor Tom Tietenberg. She later became his research assistant and it was Tietenberg who recommended she try to become a senior scholar.

"It's definitely exciting to be able to work together with a professor. It gives you a lot of exposure to their knowledge and they can help you in so many ways," said Naysnerski.

"I think it's such a great program," she said about the Senior Scholars Program.

"I encourage anyone who wants to do a major research project to do it. It pulls together a lot of the things that you learn at efficient and, in the end, you have something that you've worked so hard on and that you've learned so much from."

And the hard work may pay off - literally. Naysnerski was recently offered a job with a "mainly environmental economics firm" called Industrial Economics Inc. in Cambridge, Mass.

"I feel really lucky," she said. "I'm so excited about it, it's the perfect job for me and it's exactly what I wanted."

Still, "it's a big step going out into the real world. I mean, two weeks after I graduate I'm going to be working. That's a little scary." □

Corrections

Physician's Assistant Gretchen Gehrke was misidentified in the February 22 edition of the *Echo*.

Contributing writer Keith Dupuis' name was misspelled in last week's *Echo* (3/1/90).

NEWS BRIEFS

Back On The Ranch

Colby President William R. Cotter and Linda Cotter will return to campus March 23 following a six month sabbatical abroad. (K.M.)

Dan's the Man

After months of voting, calculating, and re-voting, the senior body has elected Dan Spurgin as the senior class speaker.

The process started last semester, with a ballot asking seniors who they thought would make a good speaker. From there, the names were narrowed down to a list of six nominees. According to regulations, half of the class needs to return the final ballot before a decision can be made. Voting began in the fall, but fifty-percent participation was not achieved until a few weeks ago.

Spurgin will give his speech to the graduating class this coming May. (K.D.)



photo by Hilary Robbins
Dan Spurgin

'Tis The Season

Bill collectors aren't the only ones asking Colby seniors for money nowadays.

On Monday, March 26 every senior received a letter asking them to pledge money to the Colby Alumni Fund. A pledge card was included with the letter asking for donations of \$100, \$250, \$500, or any amount seniors are comfortable with. Pledges are to be paid within five years.

"You will never not have ten dollars a year to give to Colby; it's not the amount, it's the gesture," said Marc Winiecki, head of Senior Pledge. "Alumni support is vital to a college. Seniors are soon to become alumni and it is important for them to show they value what they have gained from Colby."

The Senior Pledge Committee is also sponsoring the Last Lecture Series. Various Colby professors will be giving the lectures that will be prepared as if they were to be the last lecture the professor would ever give.

Senior Pledge was started by the Class of 1985. Since then over 700 students have donated to the Alumni Fund, Winiecki said. (C.A.)

I-PLAY, U-PLAY, We can all play for I-PLAY..

The I-Play Committee is scheduled to present a new revised I-Play system to Presidents' Council this week after working out a plan that allows students to have the choice of forming their own teams with friends or playing on residence hall teams. Members say if Presidents' Council accepts their proposals, the restructured system could be put into effect for softball season scheduled to start directly after Spring Break. (K.M.)

How Conservative Is The Dartmouth Review?

The "Put Ollie on Your Campus" club made an appeal for members last month in *The Dartmouth Review*.

The club is a branch of Young Americans for Freedom, which claims to be "the nation's oldest and largest conservative youth organization." The club believes that North's conviction this summer for joining the organization was a crime and is demanding "that President Bush pardon this patriot now." Members receive a full color photo and video of North, along with a chance to have him speak on campus. (D.F.)

How Wacko Is The Dartmouth Review?

The Dartmouth Review is urging President Bush "to stiffen existing economic sanctions against South Africa," and suggesting that the U.S. maintain these sanctions until Nelson Mandela is re-incarcerated. While *Review* headlines urge Mandela to "Go Directly Back to Jail", Colby table tents are urging students to go to Lovejoy 100 to "Celebrate Mandela". (D.F.)

Quote of the Week

"You find the stuff in the darndest places." - Alan Lewis, director of physical plant, on asbestos at Colby.

Briefs Continued On Following Page

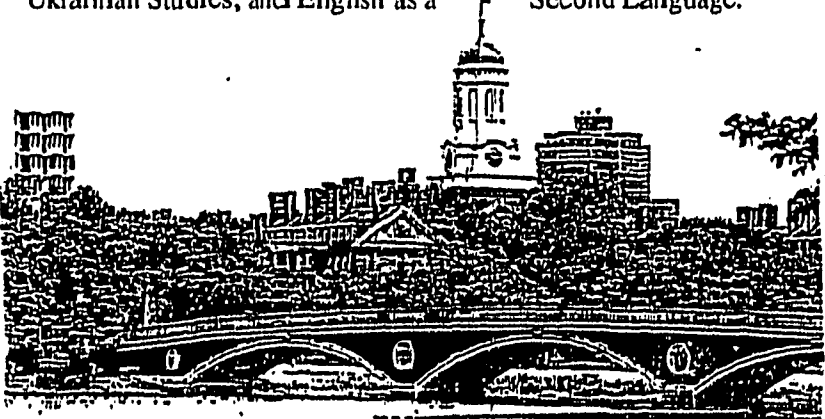
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And They're Off...

By Jennifer Scott
FEATURES EDITOR

Editor's note: This story and the accompanying profiles are the second in a two-part series.

When seniors started seeing an unknown future looming before them, Director of Career Services Jim McIntyre "started seeing the panic." That was back in January and half the seniors still have no definite post-graduation plans in mind.

"I think that a lot of the students are not aware of how weak the economy is right now and figure 'when I want a job, I'll get it.' The good career jobs are extremely hard to get right now," says McIntyre.

Anticipating "a very busy senior week," McIntyre said only "20 or 30 hard core individuals" have been locked into a career since September—not the 100 students typical of past years.

"It's like old home week when I go into the information sessions. It's always the same group of kids over and over again," he said.

McIntyre speculates that about 30 percent of this year's graduates have something career-oriented in mind after graduation. About 17 percent of them are headed for graduate school.

"More than ever before, students are going on to independent school teaching," he said. "Colby has a very good reputation in the Northeast and is known for the stringency of its grading. A lot of recruiters say to me, 'gee, I don't see any 3.8's or 3.9's on my schedule' and that's because we just don't have a lot. They're a lot harder to come by at Colby than at many other schools."

Roger Holmes

After going home for his going home for state representative.



Not enough? not only state representative.

the fifth Middlesex district in Massachusetts, he's running as a Republican. Of the 160 Massachusetts State Representatives, 128 are Democrats.

While Holmes has always been interested in politics, he started to really get a feel for it when he worked at the Massachusetts State House during Jan Plan this year. It was then that the seed was planted in Holmes' head to run for political office.

Holmes thinks his chances of winning the seat are pretty good.

"The incumbent is a Democrat and is being challenged by two other Democrats. There's also one other Republican but he's not sure if he's going to run or not," he said.

A victory "could be a stepping stone for another political position," said Holmes. National office is a possibility, but "that's a while down the road."

Sue Kachen

Looking for that perfect job? Well, if you want to know what Colby graduates in your field of interest have done in year's past, Career Services can help—sometimes.

Sue Kachen files back to but couldn't graduate sued a cation design. still has her Plan

spend this New York City working for a design house or in a retail store, Kachen will then be off to Paris and design school.

Any career "in relation to fashion would be sufficient," she said. "I can't see myself doing anything else."

Kachen, who has "always loved clothes and putting things together," said her connections at the Paris fashion houses and "maisons" of Givenchy and Léonard are keeping her hopes high about a future in fashion.

"I'm extremely excited about going back to Paris," said the Junior Year Abroad in Paris veteran. "Every single day I imagine myself on the streets of Paris. Plus, it's the best place to be for what I want to do."



Career Serv- help - some-

Kachen, re- searched the the 1930's, find a single who pur- reer in fash- But, Kachen sights set.

ning to summer in

John Hayworth

John Hayworth knows what he'll be doing next year, he's just not sure where he'll be doing it.

Still waiting to hear from first choice Duke University, Hayworth has already been accepted to some of the top law schools in the country and said law school is definitely his plan.

Hayworth describes his final fall at



Colby as "very hellish."

Between applying to law school and keeping on top of his studies, "I probably worked harder last fall than I did in all other three years at Colby."

Hayworth is interested possibly in environmental law and is ready to leave the isolated world of Colby for bigger things.

"Colby can be a pretty stagnant place coming into the spring of your senior year," he said.

photos by Robyn Glaser and Dyanne Kaufman

Tom Powers

Tom Powers, a government major interested in "some sort of sales or management type position," claims to like the interviewing process.

"I think it's kind of fun," he said. "You get to get dressed up and then go in there and feed them your best b.s."

Powers, who has had about eight interviews,



said "you've got to present yourself as better than the next guy."

"The first interview is usually just to see how you can interact," he said. Then, the second interview becomes crucial.

"On the second interview you usually go to them and now it's going to start getting really busy with all the traveling."

NEWS BRIEFS CONTINUED

Bush Still Thinking It Over

Organizer Dan Spurgin '90 said the possibility of President George Bush coming to Colby is still up in the air.

"Somebody is considering it still," he said.

Approximately 90 letters to the President were generated from the senior population during a letter-writing campaign in the student center a few weeks ago, according to Spurgin.

Spurgin said Governor John McKernan and several other Maine officials have also sent along their recommendations that Bush make Colby one of his two small-school graduation appearances this year. (K.D.)

Say It With Latex

This week marks the beginning of a series of events to encourage people to give more thought to safer sex. Janet Boudreau and collaborator have given this serious topic a humorous slant. "Condom-grams" will be available for 50 cents in the Student Center beginning tomorrow, and will enable students to send a personalized message and a condom to someone they love. All proceeds go to the AIDS Project of Portland.

There will also be an open discussion panel on AIDS featuring three individuals who are afflicted with the disease on Monday, March 12 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the Student Center. (K.E.)

College Bowl Team Beats Bowdoin

Last weekend four Colby students travelled to the University of Connecticut to compete in the College Bowl's regional trivia competition.

Seniors Jon Millard, Sean Pratt, Bill Priestley, and Danny Reed qualified to attend the competition after winning the All-Campus College Bowl on February 26 in the Student Center. The four students represented Lovejoy Commons.

In Connecticut, the team had a bye for the first round—which is essentially a win. They had a narrow loss to Western Connecticut in the second round, and then went on to beat Bowdoin 165-85. In their fourth and last round, the team lost heavily against Amherst.

The regional competition was organized by former Colby Student Activities Director John Farkas. (K.D.)

Waste Not, Want Not

More than 1,100 sheets of paper were discarded in the Lovejoy MacLab during the first week of second semester, traditionally a slow period, according to User Services Consultant Paula Krog.

"There is a problem. There is a significant amount of paper being wasted," said Director of Computer Services, Ray Phillips. "We need to take some action to make people more aware."

Concerns were raised over the environmental and economic impact of current laserwriter usage at a February 23 computer committee meeting. Phillips said awareness is the first step in solving the problem.

"We don't want to impose barriers to get quality results but we do want to reduce simple waste of resources," Phillips said. (P.T.)

Campbell, Nelson, Diaconoff and Hallstrom Tenured

Tenure was recently conferred upon four more Colby faculty members. Debra Campbell (Philosophy and Religion), Randy Nelson (Economics and Administrative Science), Suellen Diaconoff (Modern Foreign Languages), and Jonathan Hallstrom (Music) all got the nod from the Committee on Promotion and Tenure.

"I surprised myself by my calmness," said Jon Hallstrom of his reaction on being notified. "But within ten minutes I had a bottle of Dom Perignon in my hand."

Music student Bernie Khoo '90 said he was pleased with the decision to tenure Hallstrom.

"He wouldn't have any trouble getting tenured elsewhere. Our gain is someone else's loss." (P.T.)

Off Campus Chatter

Jitney schedules, a safe ride program and warm weather parties were discussed at last week's Off Campus Society meeting.

It was suggested that more stops be added to the Jitney route with Elm City Photo, Elm Tree Deli and Seven-Eleven as some of the suggested locations.

The Off Campus Society will not be sponsoring any more Student Center parties this semester. Members decided to hold off on parties until warm weather arrives and they can host parties outside.

Initiating a safe ride program was also discussed at the meeting. Anyone interested in getting involved should get in touch with John Hayworth '90, president of the Off Campus Society. (C.A.)

More Briefs Continued Following Page

The Top Ten List For This Week: Ten New Mascots for Colby

10. The Flying Prairie Dogs
9. The Arctic Pit Bulls
8. The Rented Ducks
7. The Debating Badgers

By Amy Havel
COMMENTARY
6. The Singing Moonbeams
5. The Fighting Kegmen

4. The Smiling Reindeer
3. The Conquering Pigeons
2. The Blue Lightbulbs
1. The Chameleons (no need for school color change)

Off The Hill

By Chris Anderson
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Hamilton

CLINTON, NY. -Former Assistant Controller of the Hamilton Business Office, Diane Pacialo, was recently arrested on embezzlement charges. She was arrested on 2 felony counts, grand larceny and falsifying business records and released on \$5,000 bail.

Bates

LEWISTON -In celebration of International Women's Week, a series of lectures concerning women's issues has been scheduled. Womyn's Awareness, a Bates organization, is sponsoring the lectures. Among those scheduled to visit Bates as part of the series is Ana Kiss, a black, lesbian, separatist, lawyer from Boston. Much talk has arisen over Kiss' upcoming visit. Kiss has agreed to speak only if the men in the audience are forbidden to ask questions.

Washington University

ST. LOUIS, MO. -The United States Army is trying to reclaim R.O.T.C. scholarship money given to 24-year-old cadet James M. Holobaugh, according to last week's *New York Times*. Last December the cadet disclosed that he was a homosexual. But the ROTC regulations deny tuition benefits to avowed homosexuals. An R.O.T.C. hearing in December found no willing evasion of Army requirements but still recommended that Holobaugh be discharged and required to repay the \$25,000 of scholarship money.

Meanwhile, back at Colby, ROTC proponent Ted Lambrecht '91 said in *The Chronicle* last week that ROTC "will allow [students] to become more tolerant of others' ideas and beliefs".

Wesleyan

Middletown, CT. - South African Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu has been chosen as this year's commencement speaker. Tutu's slated appearance at graduation has sparked controversy at the school which has yet to completely divest its assets in South Africa.

NEWS BRIEFS CONTINUED

Investment Responsibility Group To Decide On Coke Stock Soon

The seven-member Advisory Committee on Investment Responsibility voted last month to support two shareholder resolutions which strengthen Loews Corporation's and Kemper's commitment to Affirmative Action principles, but tabled several resolutions concerning social issues in South Africa and Northern Ireland.

In 1985, Colby Trustees committed to full divestment of stocks in corporations having assets in South Africa. A Coca-Cola shareholders' resolution calling on Coke to stop allowing South African businesses to buy Cokesyrup and market the soda under its name was tabled until more information on the extent of Coke's involvement in South Africa could be gathered.

A Federal Express Corporation shareholders resolution to support the MacBride Principles in Northern Ireland, which seek to ensure the rights of the Catholic minority, was also tabled until more information about the principles can be gathered.

The two tabled resolutions, as well as resolutions concerning tobacco companies Colby owns stock in, will be addressed at the board's next meeting.

Motions to support the two Affirmative Action resolutions were passed unanimously by committee Chair and Economics Professor Tom Tietenberg, Philosophy Professor Robert Reuman, Administrative Vice-President Stan Nicholson, alumnus and local attorney Lester T. Jolovitz, and sophomore Chad Brown. Alumnus Albert Bernier and sophomore Greg Long were absent from the meeting. (K.M.)

Cholesterol Count

The Health Center is inviting all students to take advantage of the campus cholesterol screening being offered for \$10.00 between 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. or 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 from now until March 16.

A blood sample will be taken at the Health Center and sent to Mid Maine Medical Center for evaluation. Results may be discussed with Dr. Bennett or one of the physician assistants. (K.E.)

Bookstore Giving Money Back

Students who decided at the end of last semester to sell their books on the shelves of the Colby bookstore are now getting some money back. Colby's bookstore manager last week called the new service - whereby students price their used texts and leave them on bookstore shelves to be sold - a winning proposition for all involved.

"It's fun and PR is most important right now," said Bookstore manager Diane Gagnon.

Gagnon said she and several associates devised the new policy that just this semester started reaping profits for those participating. In previous years, students sold their used books to the bookstore and received "pennies" in return. The bookstore would then place the books back on the shelves for one-half the original price and at 75 percent retail, according to Gagnon.

She said students are now able to price their books competitively with the other texts on the shelf.

If texts remain unsold, they are returned to their original owner, Gagnon said. (K.E.)

WMHB 90.5 FM

Community Radio from Colby College
Spring Programming Schedule

Main Office: 872-8037

Request Line: 872-3348

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
9am	Don Ucci	Scott A. Josh R.	Don B. Drew Hoyt	A.G. Gillis	Bruce Fowler	Charles Hudson	Tim Forsman
	Folk, Blues	Blues, Rock	Rock	Jazz	New Rock & Surprises	Pop, Reggae, Blues, Jazz	Acoustic, Folk, Bluegrass
9am	Todd Embree	Dawn Davine	Justin Vorge	Marc Gilbertson	Sandra Scerano	Jim Bean	The Record Lady
	Rock	Rockabilly, Rock, Folk	Classical	Zydeco, Blues, Folk	Rock	New Age, Int'l	
11am	Derek Hudson	Andrew Eaton	Richard Cook	Steve Holton	Hied Thomas	Welt Isgro	Country
	Paula Washington	Blues	Malcolm Hill, R+R, Rogge, Sk	Mix	Rock	Mix	Jeff Cox, Bob Scott
12pm	Annie Earhart	Jimmy 4*4	Slick Kriteam	Sellu A. Nori S. Christine H. Folk, Blues	Anne Bowls Shannon Roy	Greg Belanger R+R, Reg.	Ari Doros Old Time Radio
	Int'l Mix	Int'l Mix	Joe Lillie Funk	Steve A. Katie B. Rock	Laura Kunk Dance, R+R, Blues, Int'l	Amy Krausz Rock	The Modern Rock
1pm	Christi L. Liddle B. Janet B. Rock, Folk	Bill Charron Rock	Todd Blake Rich Boulet Jason	Doug B. Jamie B. Rock	Mike Starr	Jam+Sweet Rock	Robin Leuzon, R+R Hardcore, Int'l
	Jason G. Signe B. Rock	Dr. Rock + Diamond D.J., Rap	Edlick Hardcore	J.R. Weaver La-Mtn. Funk, Rap	Rap	Jamie Bruner R+R, Reggae Rock	Jay H. Leo F. Soul
10pm	Alec H. Sarah P. Jazz	Stephenie Tora M. Rock	Erke G. Rebecca S. Michelle Blues, Folk	Jason Barnes R+R, Reggae	Chris Fisher	Mike Williams	Sports Central Kelly H. R+R, J.C. Jeff D. Dave Shumway Metal
	Jamie P. Sung P. Rock	Jay C. Jazz, Fusion New Age	Joe Torrey	John Goodson German Music	Hardcore, Industrial	Metal	
2am	Sign off This could be a lucky D.J.'s slot!!!	Chris R. John P. Rock	This could be a lucky D.J.'s slot!!!	Central Maine's Only Alternative	Charles Hudson Pop, Reggae, Blues, Jazz	Watch for our Spring Program Guide at local business Central Maine	

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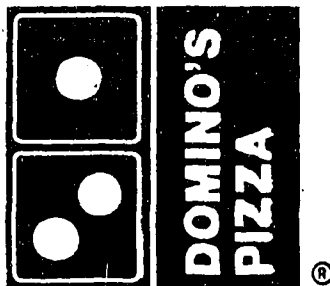
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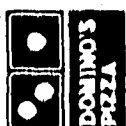
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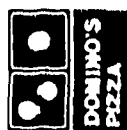
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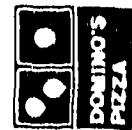
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FOCUS: Earth, Air and Water



photo by Bob Lian

The abandoned Colby ski hill, seen from the five-mile loop.

Ski and Sand, Colby Fights For Land

By Andrew Stanley
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Some land you want, some you don't. While Colby is battling in court over a 2 1/2 acre piece of land on Lake Messalonskee in Oakland, the Colby Ski Hill, less than a mile away from campus, has sat idle for over 10 years.

The suit between Colby and the Maine State Bureau of Parks and Recreation is over a piece of property on Messalonskee Lake in Oakland.

Ownership of the lakefront property, which includes 800' of shoreline, was left in question by the will of former Colby Dean of Faculty, E. Parker Johnson.

In 1970, after a failed attempt to leave his land to the town of Oakland, Johnson left it to the Bureau of Parks and Recreation.

Dean Johnson placed two conditions on this transfer of land: the property should be fenced and solely for public use. If the conditions were not met, the land would go to Colby.

Colby, claiming that these conditions were not satisfied by Parks and Recreation, filed a complaint with the Superior Court of Maine on November 21, 1989.

The State contends that Colby had a chance to dispute the claim earlier and is outside the statute of limitations in its actions.

According to a January 6, 1990, Central Maine Morning Sentinel article on the land dispute, Colby officials had said that the "property is likely to become the site of a boathouse for the school's rowing club and a picnic facility for staffers."

The Sentinel reported that Colby rejected an offer that would allow the school access to the lake while keeping the property open to the public.

Colby chose to reject the offer "because it was left to us," said Dean Smith, and because of that, "there was no reason to accept it."

While the college will go to court next fall to resolve the Lake Messalonskee property dispute, they let the ski hill sit vacant.

In the 1976-1977 academic year the Colby ski hill was closed down, as Colby students began going to the commercial slopes which were at that time beginning to grow in size.

The ski hill was doomed from the start, according to Dean Earl Smith, because "the land had southside exposure" and it "could not hold snow."

It is "just a bunny slope," said Smith, and the students "preferred to go to Sugarloaf."

For nearly a decade, the property was left untouched. Trespassing was not enforced, and it became a popular spot for four-wheel vehicles.

In the summer of 1988, the ski hill was posted as off-limits to Colby students and Waterville residents. This posting was strictly enforced and, in the fall of 1988, four Colby students were arrested by the Waterville Police Department on the charges of criminal trespassing.

According to Dean Smith, Colby has no real intentions for the land right now.

"It was a gift," he said, "and you can't really get rid of a gift." □

Colby's Asbestos Clean-Up Costs Estimated At \$4 Million

By Paul Apple
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Nearly \$4 million is needed to remove asbestos from as many as eight locations around campus during the coming years, according to a memo prepared by Physical Plant. The figure does not account for "surprises"—previously unknown asbestos sources—which workers might encounter during regularly scheduled asbestos inspections and removals.

"Colby has recognized (asbestos) as a health hazard and we are moving intelligently to deal with the problem. As new areas (of asbestos) are discovered, they are removed," said Alan Lewis, Director of Physical Plant. A budget request of \$250,000 has been submitted for removal projects to take place next year.

Areas most at risk, either where people live or where the asbestos might be dislodged, were targeted as higher priorities for removal. The steam pipes and attic ceilings in many residence halls are lower on the priority list.

West Quad is scheduled for

renovation during the summer, during which approximately \$28,500 will be spent to remove asbestos from pipes. Similar renovation will occur in East Quad the following summer.

According to Tammy Gould, an official with the Maine State Division of Safety and Environmental Services, asbestos was described several decades ago as a miracle of modern science. The substance was used in construction materials, and to insulate boilers and pipes because it will not burn. Institutions, government and other public buildings, as well as many private construction sites used asbestos to reduce the danger of fire. But subsequent research showed this "miracle" to be deadly in addition to being flame-resistant.

If asbestos is breathed into the lungs as a particulate, or dust, it is carcinogenic. Air samples are taken by a private company, tested, and the results sent to Colby to determine concentration levels.

Gould said "it is conceivable that private institutions could be in excess of the legal limit," because the state does not routinely test

private buildings.

According to Lewis however, there are no areas on campus which show evidence of "friable" asbestos, or actual contaminated air.

While recognizing its presence as a problem, the College has been limited by the expense of asbestos removal. In large projects, the cost is roughly \$50/foot of piping, but in a small, localized instance, the cost can soar to twice that because of the extreme caution required for workers.

Recent articles in *Science* and *Time* magazines have suggested the public and government overreacted to the necessity of asbestos removal. Lewis agreed that "there has been some overemphasis about asbestos and its removal." Gould would not speculate on the question of over-reaction, but said the state has prioritized its asbestos removal efforts.

Though the entire campus has been surveyed as recently as January 1990, more asbestos could be found in the walls of some buildings and around the pipes between floors. Said Lewis, "you find the stuff in the darndest places." □

Dumas Pushing \$6,000 System For Dining Halls

By Heather L. Hall
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

upgrading the filtration systems in the dining halls or going to bottled water to improve the appearance and taste of the water, according to Nicholson (*Echo* 2/9/89).

A recent proposal by Matt Dumas '91 to install a water filtration system in the dining halls has sparked some interest and caught the attention of Vice President Stan Nicholson, according to Dumas.

Last year, while in several locations around campus lead levels were found to be dangerously high—in excess of federal regulations in some areas—the water in the dining halls was never found to be contaminated.

Colby has been thinking about

Dumas initially tried to sell Colby a filtration system last summer, but the plan was squelched because Kennebec County officials were planning a new water system. But, since the county's 25 million dollar project has not gotten off the ground, Dumas believes that Colby officials are now viewing his proposal in a much more positive light.

The system Dumas is selling filters out organic and inorganic contaminants, as well as metals. It is specifically targeted for water problems such as Colby's.

"The quality of Colby water [in dining halls] will be equal to bottled water" with this system, said Dumas.

Dumas is recommending that Colby install the system he is offering since he is able to offer it at a very low price.

"I can undercut anyone," he said, "because I am a direct link to the wholesaler."

The cost for installing four units in each of the dining halls would amount to no more than \$6000, he said. Maintenance, he said, would not exceed \$1000 per year.

The Dumas proposal will eventually be reviewed by Gordon Cheeseman, the associate director of the physical plant. □



The water purification system Matt Dumas '91 is trying to sell Colby will only improve the water in dining halls, tap water will still have "floaties."

photo by Matt Oviola

Newsprint Not Enough

Colby recycles mostly low-grade paper

By Paul Apple
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Armed with a rag-tag fleet of garbage pails and collection bins across campus, the Colby Recycling Committee collects about 65 bags of paper, each weighing between 30 and 50 pounds, each week. But most of the 2,600 lbs. of paper is newsprint and magazines, which is considered "low-grade paper."

"Colby does not recycle well in terms of high grade paper. They make it easy on themselves; after all, newspaper is easier to collect," said Mindy McKay, an official at the Growth Rehabilitation Organization Workshop (GROW).

GROW, which is associated with the Augusta Mental Health Institute collects Colby's paper from Physical Plant once a week and then sells it to paper companies. But GROW is not making a profit from Colby.

"Colby should not necessarily pat themselves on the back," said McKay. "By the time I sort it (the paper) process it, bale it, and ship it to the mill, I lose money." A ton of low grade paper nets \$15-25.

There is a strong market for

high grade paper like clerical and computer paper generated by administrative offices according to McKay but "often I have to beg, borrow and steal to get rid of my low grade (paper)."

Of the paper recycled by Colby, "75 percent of it is low grade paper," McKay said.

A state law mandating recycling was passed last year stating that 25 percent of all municipal solid waste must be recycled by 1992. By 1994, 50 percent of the waste must be recycled.

"We know that the bulk of our waste is paper," said Earl Smith, dean of the college. "If we can just separate out our paper, we would be way ahead of the game."

Jenny Alfond '92 and the Colby Recycling committee have initiated the current effort to recycle and conserve. Alfond approached Alan Lewis, Director of Physical Plant, about a plan to recycle at Colby early in the first semester, and Lewis agreed to an initial program limited to the residence halls, beginning with her own.

With a successful program under way in Taylor and other residence halls, recycling was also instituted in the administration offices and in Miller Library late last

semester.

Alfond, Sarah Brown '90, and a group of volunteers succeeded in starting similar campus-wide programs utilizing large, brown paper bags as recyclable paper receptacles and informational newsletters taped to bathroom stalls and doors.

The group makes weekly and bi-weekly pick-ups, usually before 8:00 in the morning, and the collected refuse is stored in a building which also houses tractors and lawn mowers.

Alfond recognizes recycling is more difficult than she first anticipated. Some of the biggest problems for the program in the beginning still inhibit effective recycling.

The question of receptacles is perhaps the largest concern, as many of the current bins are fire hazards. The recycling effort in Woodman residence hall was halted by an inspecting fire marshal.

Although Alfond's wish list is long, including a storage facility and a coordinator employed by the college, "Colby has been very helpful, especially Keith Stockford, grounds supervisor, who has been an incredible influence." Expecting "budget help" for the next academic year, Alfond said, "we're on the right track." □

A Walk In The Park

By Alisa Attardi
COMMENTARY

There's a master plan somewhere. There has to be. Tucked away in someone's office is the blueprint for Mayflower Hill Park. In someone's idea of a perfect world, Colby would look like this:

Lush green grass would grow around the deep blue water of the algae-free pond. Gliding through the water would be more than the usual dozen rented ducks-graceful swans would be leased by the day from Central Park. To be cost efficient, however, the swans would only be around in late May and early September.

In a stunning effort to recreate the Bowdoin Pines, the trees surrounding the Hillsides would be thinned. It would be possible to gaze through the trees to the buildings beyond - the rationale being that since the Hillsides have already been built, we must do something to make them look attractive.

In an attempt to perpetuate the myth that "Roberts' Row" was actually built to showcase Robert's, a reflecting pool would be built on the lawn.

Until Mayflower Hill Park is complete, a contingency plan has been developed. Bushes will be planted until more drastic efforts to eradicate ugliness can be undertaken.

In many places around campus, the beginning phases of the master plan are already being implemented. While the student to faculty ratio goes up, the student to grounds-worker ratio goes down. The grounds crew seems like a harmless bunch, but they are subtly altering the campus while no one is looking-usually between 6 am and 9 am.

For instance, there are observable beginnings of a stream flowing between Grossman and Treworgy. Eventually, a bridge will span the gurgling brook. Also in the making is a spectacular waterfall. The plan shows that the steps between the Heights and Dana will be removed to make way for the crashing water.

The finishing touch to Mayflower Hill Park will be a second pond built on the current rugby field. As many a rugby player has suspected, the pond has already been started. The water on the field grows deeper every season.

Perhaps by the time you return for your 25th reunion, Mayflower Hill Park will be complete. There will be no remaining vestiges of the natural Maine environment that clutter the campus today. Rumor has it that they will even be able to suck the dead leaves from the trees before they hit the ground. □

Radon Levels Okay

By Alisa Attardi
FOCUS EDITOR

Colby has some radon, but not much.

Radon, an odorless gas, can be carcinogenic when inhaled at high levels over a long period of time.

"The only problem area is the basement of the Chapel," said Alan Lewis, Director of Physical Plant. But, even in the Chapel where an

excavated basement is most of the problem, "there isn't anything that suggests we need immediate action."

Testing has been done at 28 sites on campus including residence halls, Miller Library, Runnals Union, and the Chapel, according to Lewis. Testing done in October, 1988, showed that the concentrations of radon in the air reached 54 picocuries per liter in a back hall-

way of the chapel basement.

Northeast Laboratory Services, which conducted the tests, recommended that Colby "take action within several months to reduce the level of radon." This is the standard recommendation for areas with radon concentrations from 20-200 picocuries per liter, according to Lewis.

"Ventilation is one way" to lower radon concentrations said

Lewis. "The other way is to seal the area. We have forbidden use of the area and are designing ventilation."

The most recent testing, in March, 1989, showed the levels of radon to be down to 25 picocuries per liter in the chapel basement.

All other areas tested showed concentrations of radon to be under 20 picocuries per liter, according to Lewis.

"The only one that is really of concern to us is the chapel," he said. □

Bushes; Because 75 to 80 Percent Of Colby Students Choose Mayflower Hill On Looks

By Bob Lian
MANAGING EDITOR

Colby has found an effective, if unimaginative, way of solving eyesores on campus - Bushes.

Not to be confused with the presidential type the Senior Class is attempting to get as its commence-

ment speaker, the coniferous variety has been planted by the dozens to embellish some of the less sightly points of the college grounds.

When new air exchange units were installed outside the dean's office in Lovejoy, lines of bushes were planted around the whirling fans to keep the area near adminis-

trative headquarters pristine.

Bushes hide an electric utility service box on the Eustis side of the Student Center and they obscure an ugly service entrance at Arey.

Bushes serve as reference points for drivers who can't see the curb on snowy days while in other places they decorate the foundations of campus buildings, hide unattractive basement window grates, and keep students on stairs and established paths and off of the grass.

In short, bushes are everywhere and have become a cosmetic cure-all.

The bush budget is included in the general landscape budget which ranges from \$2,000-\$30,000 per year depending on projects needed, according to Keith Stockford, grounds supervisor of Physical Plant. This year, \$10,000 has been allocated for landscaping. An additional \$5,000 has also been provided to plant a hedge of cedar trees along the tennis courts to act as a wind- and sunscreen.

Stockford, in his "master plan" for campus beautification, has also

been a key motivator in Colby's efforts to plant more flowering trees in the past few years.

Among some of the other items on the bush platform this year are plans for a more aggressive planting program between Robert's and the library and between the library and the chapel.

Citing a study revealing that 75-80 percent of applicants choose Colby because of the appearance of the campus, Stockford said that bush planting and other campus landscaping efforts are not geared around any particular events, but are intended to "maintain the campus at high levels all the time." □

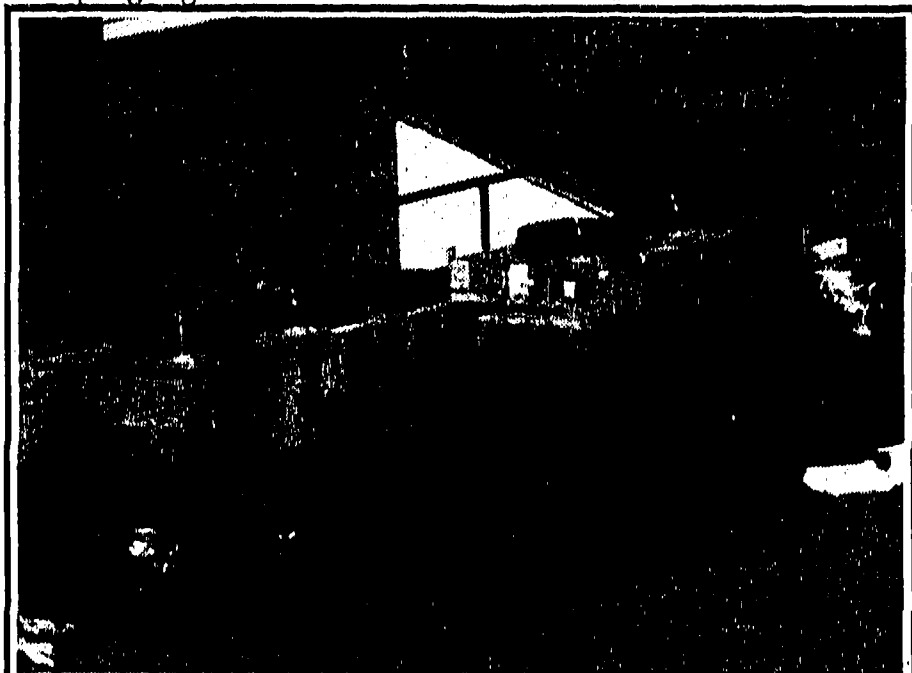


photo by Matt Oviola

If you look closely, you can see the air exchange units behind the bushes.



photo by Matt Oviola

If you look closely, you can see Piper behind the bushes.

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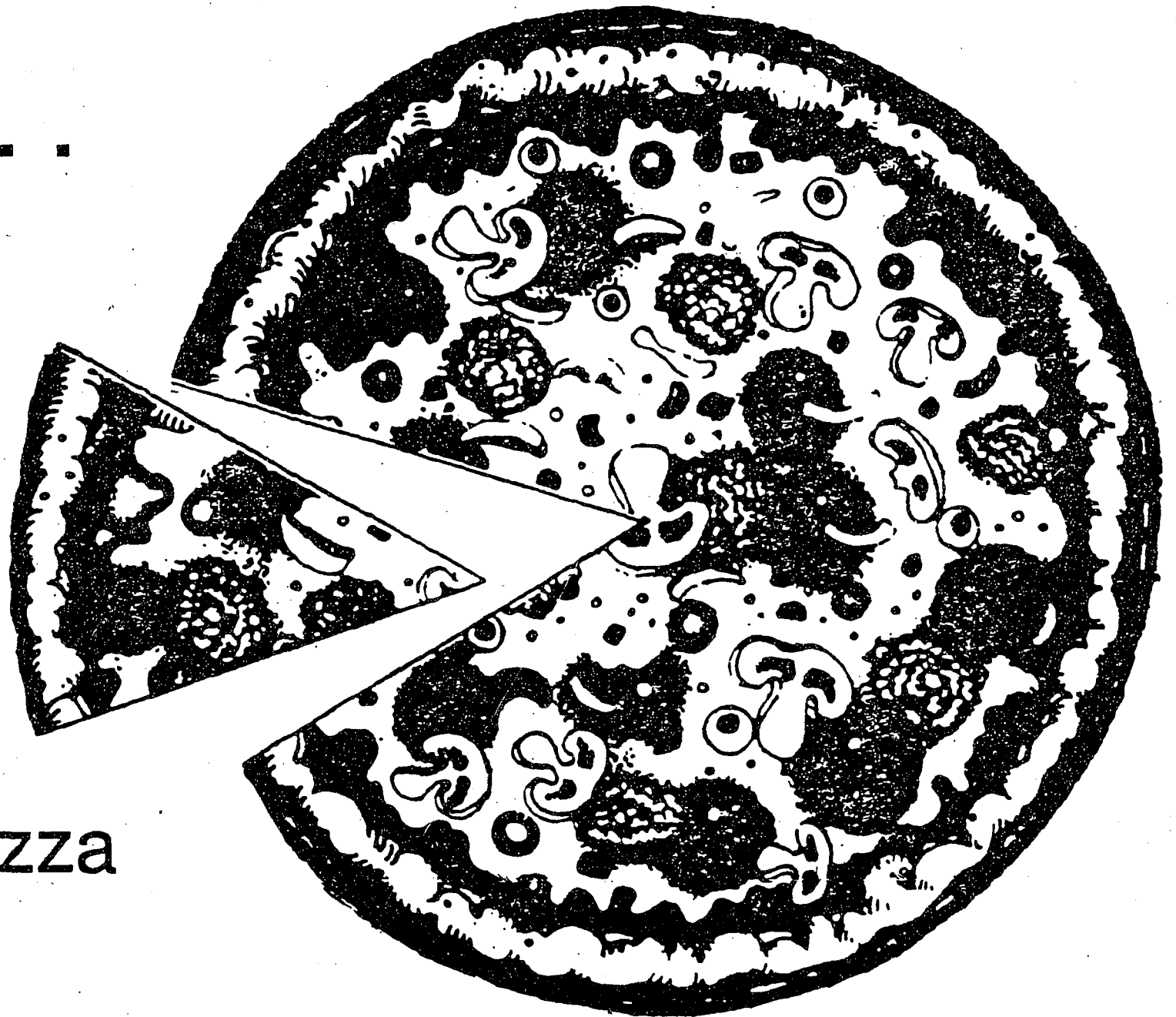
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The Editorial is the official opinion of the paper. The other opinions present on this page do not necessarily represent the views of The Colby Echo or its staff.

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

All Aboard For COOT

The Colby Outdoor Orientation Trip (COOT) program has been widely acknowledged as one of the college's most successful, least controversial endeavors. For this reason, among others, the recent decision by the administration to make participation on a trip mandatory for all first-year students and to standardize the trips at four days rather than five and three, should be viewed with some skepticism.

The decision itself is not a bad one. The waste of having three parent orientations - one for those whose child went on a three-day COOT, one for those whose child took a five-day trip, and one for all the parents of naysayers - will be eliminated, as will the regret that often comes for first-year students who miss out on the popular program.

The new design will also remove the endless hassles of enforcing dry week. Now, the first-year students will be able to meet the members of their class and have their orientation without the influence of upperclass students, who may not be adhering to the letter of the law during dry week.

One of the most troubling aspects of changing COOT is that it was made with little or no advice or consultation from those people who know most about the COOT. The people who will be directly responsible for implementing the changes - John Farkas (he was still here during decision making) and Todd Blake at Stu-A, and the COOT committee - weren't consulted by the decision makers.

New trips will have to be designed so there will be excursions that interest and fall within the ability levels of all the COOTers. Some traditional trips will have to be omitted because they can't be done in four days. Itineraries will have to be changed on remaining trips to accommodate the new four-day schedule. New drop-off and pick-up points will have to be determined. Lots of leaders will have to be selected and trained.

Reservations, already proving difficult to book because COOT is scheduled for Labor Day weekend, will have to be made.

It would have been nice if the administration had been a bit more tactful and at least had the courtesy to consult those people at COOT as to the feasibility of the changes.

Making COOT mandatory may also take away much of the mystique that has been associated with the program. COOT has been fabulously successful partly because it has been voluntary. Forcing students to go can only detract from the image of COOT as a highly popular choice first-year students make. True, the school will be able to claim that the program now has a 100 percent participation rate, but it won't be the same as when 90 percent chose to go.

While the decision to change COOT is not without its merits, the method by which that decision was made should have been more inclusive. The effect of the changes on the success and popularity of COOT will only be determined with time.

For now, we can chalk this administrative move in the same column as the I-PLAY fiasco. Make the decision, tell them about it, give it to them to implement, and hope it works. I-PLAY didn't, COOT might.

No Anonymity

The Colby Echo has a strict policy of not printing anonymous letters to the editor. This week, we received such a letter. If the author would please contact us with his or her name, The Echo will be happy to print it in next week's issue.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Help!

We in Stu-A agree that a committee on committees is a bit contradictory, but we are not sure what to do! Should we believe your 11/30/89 editorial suggesting that student representation be strengthened on All College Committees? Or should we take your quips about such silliness to heart and just let the system be? Send us a sign.

Confused,

A.K.A.

Tom Sherry

Dan Spurgin

Editor's Note: We're on it guys! Just let us get this paper out and then we'll give you a hand.

Funds, Rally, Protest

As the faculty advisor to the Colby Coalition for Political Action, I would like to thank the organizations and students for making Central America Week a success. Because of the generosity of Stu-A, the Colby Democrats, CHARGE, Interdisciplinary Studies, the Division of Social Sciences, the History Department and the Department of Modern Foreign Languages, we were able to bring three informative speakers to campus. Because of the generosity of the people who attended the benefit concert, we raised over \$1000.00 for AGEUS, the student organization of the University of El Salvador. I'd also like to thank the performers at the benefit for volunteering their time and talent.

In the next two weeks you will have the opportunity to express your opinion on US aid to these repressive Central American gov-

ernments. On March 24 there will be a rally in Washington, DC, to commemorate the 10th anniversary of the assassination of Archbishop Romero by death squads connected with the current government in El Salvador. A bus will be leaving from Colby at 6:30 pm on Friday night; tickets for the bus are \$70.00 round-trip. To sign up for the bus or to find out information regarding buses leaving from your hometown area, please call me at X3137.

If you cannot make the DC rally, you can call your Congressional representatives and express your opposition to military aid to these repressive governments and to all aid to the government in El Salvador. Or, you can go see the powerful play, "Peasant of El Salvador," at the South Parish Congregational Church in Augusta on Saturday, March 23.

Whatever you choose to do - attend the rally, call Congress or see the play - it may help improve the lives of the people of Central America.

Michael F. Martin
Department of Economics

Tasteless Taunts

To tell the truth, I've never been very keen on the "winning team/losing team" cheer/taunt at the end of most Colby home basketball games this season. However, I was particularly disappointed to see its appearance (however feeble and attenuated on this occasion) at the end of Saturday night's Colby-Amherst classic. Herculean efforts like those displayed by both teams deserve our respect and our thanks. Those who play in a game of that sort should feel lucky, and so should we who watch from the stands. As

far as I'm concerned, there were no losers on the court last Saturday night.

Tony Cunningham

Asst. Professor

Dept. of Philosophy and Religion

Thanks From CWB

On behalf of the Colby Women's Basketball (CWB), I would like to thank all of those people who contributed to our very successful season (15-8, second seed in the ECAC tournament). There are many, and we would not wish to overlook anyone. Suffice it to say that those in Health Services, the faculty, Seiler's, Physical Plant, Ann Beiling and Chappy, the Athletics Department staff, Dick Whitmore, Gerry McDowell and the Men's team, the Women's lacrosse team, and other loyal student fans, and the many fans from downtown.....your support and help was greatly appreciated. The standing ovation given the women after the abrupt and saddening loss to Wesleyan on Wednesday night will forever be one of my most poignant memories of Colby and its people.

On the personal side, while one could harangue endlessly as to the "fairness" of one team having 3,000 fans and another "only" 300, those who knew CWB know that you are the fortunate ones for having seen the effort and intensity displayed by Jen, Clare, Maeve, Deb, and their teammates, not only this year, but in the previous three as well. In an imperfect world, the joy of what is good and honest transcends all other issues.....and, CWB, you were good!

Gene B. DeLorenzo
Department of Athletics

Let's Settle This Moose Thing

Let's get the record straight on this moose business. The one who really started the whole thing was our acting president, Bob McArthur. In 1983, when he was dean of admissions, he went looking for a Colby poster design that high school guidance teachers would actually put on their walls. While every other college had pretty vistas of their library towers at sunset or sunrise, we thought a moose in the middle of a Maine pond might get the upper hoof. We were right, of course, and the demand was so great that the poster was reprinted twice. (Some thought the poster lacked an academic slant and for them there was a limited edition showing the same moose with glasses and a textbook on the near rock.)

Anyway, the idea caught on and before you could say, "The Moose is Loose," there were folks around clamoring to change the mascot. Sure, I supported the idea. It made sense. That same year, nimrods around the state were latching to have an open season on moose. Some thought that if Colby adopted the animal, students might feel some pity and hold sit-in demonstrations in the Ten Thousand Acre Tract or maybe picket the tagging station at Kokajo.

Well, it was not to be. In the first place, no one could figure out how a college mascot got changed. The by-laws have no such provision. The Echo supported the idea but, as everybody knows, the Echo is always read and never loved. Worst

Earl Smith GUEST COLUMN

of all, it turns out that there are actually quite a few folks who really do like the idea of having the stubborn offspring of an ass as a mascot. Giving up fraternities is one thing; getting rid of the you-know-what seems to be quite another.

But let's be honest here, it isn't a lot of fun the first time you have to tell someone the name of the thing we have as a mascot. Admit it, you stare at the old Bean Boots when you have to admit it to a stranger. The only time I have ever seen one of the things is at a football game, imported from a local farm, usually not white but a dull gray to match its eyes which never seem to focus on the game at all. And, most embarrassing, the thing is sterile - which, come to think of it, probably explains the blank look.

On the other hand, moose symbolize what a mascot should be. They come in both sexes and are big

and brave enough to stop the pulp trucks on Route 201. And the ones I have known are also sprightly and proud and have the good sense not to limit their campus appearances to Saturday afternoon football games.

But, please, don't anyone blame me if there is a revolution. Blame Bob McArthur if you want to, but not me. I never speak or write the what's-its-name anyway. And, lest anyone be misled by the moose memorabilia in my office, let me explain. The wooden moose plaque was made by friends at B&G from the bottom of a chair that left Perkins-Wilson by way of the window. The moose rack in the outer office was given to me by a man in Vienna whose wife gave him a choice. The moose outfit was presented by my brother, a Massachusetts preacher who likes costume parties. The large moose print on the wall is by an honorary Colby graduate, Robert Bateman, and was given to me by a moose-loving alumna in Florida. And I bought the moose hat myself, not because of the antlers, but because of the warm ear flaps.

The Big Mistake was made a long time ago. Joe Smith (a nice Moose Continued On Page 12

OPINION

Secrecy Feeds Apathy

By Mary Beth Heiskell
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Once again, the administration has tried to conceal a potential health risk from the Colby student body. Last year, it was the issue of questionable amounts of lead in Colby's water. This year it is the discovery that asbestos can still be found in a large number of buildings on campus.

Students deserve to be informed of the major projects occurring at Colby, especially when they involve potential health hazards. While asbestos exists primarily in the pipe

insulation in many mechanical rooms on campus, it can also be found in painted floortiles and ceiling interiors of several halls, the infirmary, and the chapel.

Most areas are not frequented by students and employees. But, the gym ceiling, which is openly exposed, is an exception. Currently, it is one of the top priority areas to undergo asbestos removal, but this does not prevent it from being an ongoing health risk.

The college has been removing asbestos from campus for the past few years. Proposed plans estimate that completing the job will take

five years and cost \$4 million. Obviously, the removal of asbestos is an expensive and time consuming process that cannot be completed instantaneously. But, the magnitude and severity of the asbestos problem should mandate that the student body be made aware that the removal project is underway.

The administration should not try to hide potential health hazards from students. Rather, it should fulfill its responsibility to inform the student body of all campus events that could affect their lives.

It seems that the administration feels that students - who trudge through treacherous weather conditions to work out at the field-house, observe National Nutrition Week and refused to allow all of the cigarette machines back to campus - have no concern for their health.

Hidden issues such as the lead content of the water and the presence of asbestos in the buildings in which students live, work and study, indicate that the student body seems to have lost some control over maintaining its own health. The administration, by deciding not to make an issue of these problems, is unjustly forcing detrimental health consequences on an ignorant student body.

It is time for the administration to open up better lines of communication with the Colby community, because we deserve an informative and honest update of the status of life on campus. Maybe the reason Colby students are sometimes labeled apathetic is because they are sometimes kept uninformed of the important issues surrounding them. □

Down With Bullwinkle

By Jeremy Carver
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Let's get serious for a second here. I'm a White Mule, you're a White Mule, and that's what it is. But, some among us feel our mascot is anything but sacred and have taken the liberty of offering a few choice substitutes.

The Dolphins?

Hey, I can sympathize with Mr. Earth's request, but if you want to see a dolphin, take a trip to Seaworld, and, while your at it, be sure to catch Baby Shamoos' act too. (The Colby Shamoos? Wait a second, that's not such a bad idea. See below.)

Now let's deal with the greater of the two evils - The Colby Moose.

It sends a chill up my spine. Bring it on Bullwinkle. I'm certainly not saying that a mascot

needs to send our NESCA Crivals into uncontrollable quivers, but if the mascot isn't intimidating, it should at least be unique, or at the very least, humorous.

Case in point: Duke Blue Devils, Arkansas Razorbacks, Georgetown Hoyas, Cal-State Fullerton Banana Slugs. Can you draw a picture of any of the above? Do you think the Banana Slugs are particularly worried about the image their mascot promotes of their school? (I happened to have learned, from a biology major in the know, that a Banana Slug is a very, very, stubborn creature!)

Let's just pretend for a moment that the Bullwinkle crowd wins. It would be a shame to leave it at just the Colby Moose. At least put some kind of adjective in there to get the ol' blood pumping. The Maniac Moose. The Marauding Moose. The Mamby-Pam by Carver Continued On Page 12

Student Center Too Inviting

By Carol N. Johnson
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

For all five years of its existence, the Student Center has been an extraordinarily popular place among students here at Colby. But it has its share of problems.

The Student Center houses the Spa, the post office, banking machine, information desk, student association offices, and the commons room. The Student Center replaced a system of fraternities abolished at Colby in 1984. For this

reason, some students were reluctant to accept it at first, but now the building seems to have become all too inviting.

Most students make their way to the Student Center at least once a day, if not more. Students spend a great deal of time there and do not seem to realize that they may be neglecting other important things, such as academics. Each day, mail is picked up at the post office and missed meal is served at the Spa. On Fridays and Saturdays the Student Center becomes the "social

center" for many campus parties. Here you can see that the Student Center is no longer simply a student union, but instead, becomes a place of amusement and diversion.

I think that many students, including those who enjoy spending time in the lounge area, eating at the Spa, drinking beer, and partying on weekends, should also realize that Colby has failed in its attempts to provide a new focus for campus life. There is not much of an improvement on the old fraternity system because this establishment

A Day At The Auction

"Ladies and Gentlemen," cried auctioneer James Julia as he struck his gavel on the lectern, "please clear the viewing area."

Bob Lian
THE AFTERNOON OFF

The professor walked in the room and arranged her notes and books on the table in front of her as the students slowly filed into their seats.

People moved quickly to their seats and half listened to the rules of the auction as they prepared their numbers for bidding. Mr. Julia's helpers moved near the review stand the antique furniture, paintings, model sailing ships, and other items from the estates of a wealthy doctor from Orono and another family from Portland.

Students unzipped their bags, shuffled paper, arranged their notebooks to prepare for the day's lecture and casually glanced over a series of handouts that the professor was distributing.

Then Mr. Julia went to work. The professor cleared her throat and began the lecture.

The audience, many of whom were professional antique collectors, was small for a weekend auction at Julia's because of a snowstorm so the bidding was expected to be less competitive than usual.

Deals were to be found today. Both students and teacher relished the idea of having such a small class. Unlike the huge lecture classes, you didn't feel like such a jerk if you wanted to make a comment or ask a question. Eventually, participating became the rule and with only a few exceptions, everyone spoke.

He started with small pewter and ceramic vases and worked his way up to the larger furniture and paintings. Mr. Julia would call out a bid and repeat it as fast as he could until he or one of his assistants noticed a nonchalant flick of the wrist or nod of the head from someone in the audience indicating they were interested.

She was very attentive to all the students and tried to answer their questions thoroughly. But, there were still those few students who sat in the back of the room who appeared as though they were paying attention and took notes but never opened their mouths. On a few occasions, the teacher would call on one of those students whose hand, moving randomly by their face, had caught her attention.

Other people in the crowd who were just spectators had to watch very carefully the way they scratched their ear or rubbed their nose for fear that they may wind up owning that \$2,950, mustard yellow weathervane or that \$225 genuine Sioux Indian effigy of a lizard with a child's naval inside.

Mortified of saying something wrong or possibly embarrassing, the quiet student would quickly jam the wandering hand into their lap and mumble "just had an itch," or "it was nothing." Some just shook their heads "no."

The auctioneer would continue bidding up an item until there were no more takers at which point he would sound off the traditional "going once, going twice, sold to number 154 for such-and-such a price." For the bidder who wanted the item but waited a millisecond too long and lost out, there was a sense of disappointment. There may not be another opportunity to get that 18th century Chippendale armchair or that antique Steiff teddy bear.

For the silent student, it was another class just like all the others. Maybe or maybe not do the reading, quietly take notes making sure to avoid eye contact with the prof, take the exam, do the paper, and you're all set.

They missed out on a golden opportunity.

Class is not an auction. You won't get stuck with a \$1,700 model sailing ship for putting your hand up and making a comment. And, who knows, you may even say something insightful. □

provides an opportunity for students to neglect their more important studies and perform socially in an environment where entertainment, food, and alcohol are readily available. In actuality, the Student Center is only part of a small, but

growing number of distractions from academic and personal pursuits here at Colby.

Many students might say that the Student Center is not a distraction because of its accessibility to Inviting Continued On Page 12

Students On The Street

Do you think COOT trips should be made mandatory for first-year students?



Brooke Coleman '92
"No, not mandatory because it takes the fun out of going on them if people feel forced to go. They will feel that they have no choice."

Andy Shpiz '91

"I personally had a great time on my COOT trip, and it's a great opportunity to meet students. It should be used instead of an orientation program. I think it should be mandatory, but with more options."



Jon Millard '90

"Yeah, I do. I feel that, you make such good friends on COOT and it's a good way to know people. It's nice to have a support network since you're in a new experience."



Joe Terry '93

"Well, I think about 80% already go. It's a great idea, but you can't force people to go who don't want to go."



Tracey Bishop '90

"I think it's a great idea because it's a great way to start your college experience."

Eric Russman '91

"I think COOT is a great opportunity, but some people just can't do it for financial or other reasons."

photos by Robyn Glaser



The Beauty Of Bureaucracy

By Paul Argiro
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

As Dan Spurgin said, "any organization has a bureaucracy and it's not necessarily a bad thing." I agree, up to a point. Let's face it, the world is a bureaucratic place. When humans have to interact with other humans, it turns out this way. But Colby's bureaucracy is turning into a bad thing. After all, there is now a committee to look at other committees.

After seeing what bureaucrats and some students think, I believe you'll find that there is a gap between officials and students.

My aim was to contact all the commons presidents, Tom Sherry, and Dan Spurgin. I spoke with the team of Sherry-Spurgin, but I was only able to contact Mary Low Commons president Chris Malcomb. Here is what they said: 1) there is definitely a bureaucracy here at Colby; 2) students feel they are being left out of important decisions; and 3) the student body has to be better informed so they can feel less de-

tached.

Our elected officials also said that Colby has come a long way with getting students involved in decision making. For example, the commons system is designed to give the students a voice. Unfortunately, as Dan said, "everybody's got opinions and it is difficult to make everybody happy." Right on Dan. Students at Colby are not happy—at least not the ones I surveyed.

I took a survey of the 30 students and asked, "Do you feel there is a bureaucracy at Colby and, if so, to what extent?"

Of the 30, only one person was completely indifferent. Two said they thought people on campus took things too seriously; two thought that efforts to get students involved came too late (i.e. I-Play forum three months after the decision); eight answered, "I don't know"; and the rest thought there were moderate or high levels bureaucracy here.

Some of those who recognized the bureaucracy gave me a list of recent "bureaucratic decisions": 1) no red meat in Foss dining hall; 2) COOT is now mandatory for ALL students; 3) I-Play; 4) no I-Play during January except a 3-on-3 tourna-

ment which was scheduled on Super Bowl Sunday; 5) the hiring and firing of professors (are evaluations read?); 6) "Commons Unity" (doesn't room draw determine where you live?).

Okay, now what?

Well, "the stronger the student body is, the lesser the bureaucracy. In other words, 'the more the students understand things', said Sherry, 'the stronger the students' voice will be'."

Malcomb agreed.

"Students should get more involved," he said. "Read your Commons Constitution, go to your Hall Meetings."

People complain about apathy at Colby, but there is a reason for this. One of the respondents explains, "People are afraid to say anything without having someone looking over their shoulder."

This is the problem.

No one should be afraid to say things they truly believe. If you are critical of Colby and feel a change needs to be made, do something about it. I understand the hesitation - after all, we are sick of hearing "We'll form a committee to look into that." □

Carver

Continued from page 11

Moose. Something's gotta' get added in there!

Yet why do I have this foreboding feeling that the same crowd who wants us to be the Moose will probably choose the adjective as well? With our luck we'll end up the Colby White-tailed, Speckled Moose or the Colby Carabasset Valley Moose.

All I'm saying is, forget the moose. And please, PLEASE, forget the dolphin (unless we can be the Destroyin' Dolphins, which kinda' taints the desired image). As far as this issue is concerned, I really couldn't care less if I can see a dolphin among the stars. I take one look into the eyes of my fellow students - the hoopster shooting a three pointer, the determined lad at the card catalogue, the spirited lass on the dance floor - and what do I see staring back at me chewing on some cud? A White Mule. A big, fat,

hairy, ornery, funny-looking White Mule. Not the WallyWorld Moose and certainly not Flipper. I see a White Mule.

Truthfully, I've never seen a real white mule, but I haven't exactly received any Banana Slug Watchers of America information pamphlets in the mail either. The mule might not promote the "image" Colby is looking for, but if image is what we so desperately crave, we might as well just call ourselves the Colby Diversified, Number twenty-three in the country, Liberal Artists.

Yeah, but the White Mules, you moose-lovers still insist? Well it gets a laugh from my friends once in a while. Makes those Domino's guys think twice about coming on campus. Humorous, Fearful, and above all, Unique. In my book, that's not such an awful image to promote. And unless anyone's up for the Fighting Shamoos, hey, I'm satisfied. □

Inviting

Continued from page 11

mail and missed meals. But they fail to realize how much time is spent retrieving mail and standing in line for missed meal. Thus, little time is left for studying. The Student Center is close to classrooms, and more importantly, the library. Its location, right in the center of campus, shows us that there is no division between work and play here at Colby.

Colby students should pay more attention to factors like the Student Center that can distract from academic studies and come up with alternative suggestions. Another approach is needed. A real improve-

ment would be the establishment of a cinema for viewing educational materials in the field of students' interests. This could become a motivating force for students to achieve a more "serious" college life and yet refrain from neglecting their studies.

The Student Center, represents only one aspect of change at Colby. It should be a compliment to the trustees of Colby who invested 2.8 million dollars in the building of the Student Center, that some students enjoy it so much and try to make it an integral part of their lives. But, it should become worrisome, if it becomes a major distraction that can affect them academically. □

Moose

Continued from page 10

man, but no relation) the Echo editor in 1923, did this awful thing all by himself. We would never let such things happen today. We would have a committee with just the right balance of men and women, bird and mammal lovers, and representatives from the student body, faculty, trustees, staff and other friends. Did the University of Arkansas have such a committee when they were liking for a mascot? You bet they did, and today they're quite

proud of being known as the Boll Weevils. And did USC get the Trojan Horse by accident? Not by a long shot (if you'll excuse the expression).

I don't know where things go from here; I just know I want no part of it. Maybe we really should let a large committee decide. Perhaps wait for the ice to leave Johnson Pond, put all the moose people on one side and all the you-know-whats on the other, and have a tug-of-war to settle this thing once and for all. □

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March 21

7:00

HURD ROOM



GATEWAY TO THE '90s
SENIOR PLEDGE

PRESENTS

❧ LAST LECTURE SERIES ❧

"Beleza Tropical":
Reflections on Brazil

Patrice Franko-Jones
assistant professor of economics

Monday, March 12

Lovejoy 215 7:00 p.m.

ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT

Mean Cuisine:

It's Time To Chow Down At Tom and Natalie's

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

As promised, this week's review presents another episode in our search for the one true breakfast joint of the Greater Central Maine Area. However, due to a spur of the moment road trip, this week's edition will be sans Carl. (That means without Carl.)

Acting on an anonymous tip, a friend and I headed out past Fairfield on route 201 towards Skowhegan. Hey, this place is great! Not only do they have the standard breakfast fare (including yet another rendition of our old friend the Macho Steak Special,) but they have daily specials. One of today's spe-

cials included everyone's favorite breakfast treat: beans.

I had the standard Breakfast Special right off of the menu. This consisted of eggs, bacon, home fries, and toast—no substitutes allowed and all for the low, low price of \$2.50. What a bargain! My companion, who wishes to remain anonymous, thoroughly enjoyed her/his cheese omelette. Furthermore, the coffee, service, and atmosphere complimented a very well prepared breakfast. Plus, it's the cheapest breakfast, and some of the highest quality, that I've come across yet.

So, you ask, is this the One breakfast joint? Well, without Carl around I'd hate to make any decision of such international importance as that one. I'll rate the Eating House, once again using the now-familiar pancake stack rating system pio-

neered by Carl and myself, four stacks of pancakes.

That puts it on an even keel with The Open Hearth Cafe, which, by the way, I understand has seen a flurry of Colby students since our strong recommendation was issued. The two places are about even. Perhaps the only advantage that the Eating House has over the Open Hearth is space.

So, if your driving out College Ave. and The Open Hearth seems to have too many cars with the tell-tailed stickers on the bumper (right after we advertised that one of its attributes was the lack of Colby students) head on down past Fairfield to Tom and Natalie's Eating House.

Hours: Monday-Saturday, 5:30 a.m. until 8:00 p.m.; Sunday, 5:30

a.m. until 11:30 a.m. for Breakfast
11:30 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. for Lunch.

Mean Cuisine Question Corner: This week we focus on the Spa as a culinary genre. Basically we were assaulted with mailbags full of questions concerning your favorite alternative eating spot. Our first question comes from Michael Doubleday, President of the Class of '90.5 and Owner and founder of Buck-A-Dog Inc. Mike queried, "Are the specials at the spa as economically enticing as we are led to believe?" Well Mike, being in the food business yourself, you should know full well the definition of empty gimmicks. After consulting our personal financial analyst, Senior Econ. major Rick Kasten, we were astounded to learn that your savings from one week of missed

meal specials would buy you an entire pack of sugar free breath mints at the bookstore, or two packs at the Iron Horse. It just goes to show there are plenty of ways to save money if you find the right loopholes.

Our second question comes from field hockey magnate Emilie "the Dogger" Davis, who asks, "What exactly is Spa-Gras?" Well Dogger, to be truthful its almost an exact replication of the bachnalian festival on Fat Tuesday except that its in freezing central Maine and its about one half percent of the people and its not any fun. We will say that the missed meal line resembled the hordes on Bourbon street except for the nakedness and craziness. But it was a good try anyway! □

Echo Interview:

Tickling The Ivories

By John Hawke
STAFF WRITER

Bill Wallace is a faculty member in Colby's applied music program, where he teaches piano.

Echo.—You're known as a very popular teacher around campus. What do you attribute this to?

Bill Wallace.—I love what I do, and I think my students can tell that. A hand injury, common to professional musicians,



Music Professor Bill Wallace

again, neither did anyone else.

E.—How did you come to Colby?

B.W.—Well, the very first time I was hitchhiking from Bar Harbor to San Francisco. I stopped at Colby for a pit stop.

E.—How have students changed since you were in college?

B.W.—Today's social and economic climate has made many students too aware of the art of the resumé. Some students seem middle aged already, and lack a spirit of adventure and curiosity. They seem to prefer that which they know to that which they don't. Students in the past craved new

and diverse experience, which they pursued with passion and a healthy sense of rebellion. Of course, there are exceptions and generalizations are often inaccurate.

E.—Do you meet many non-music students?

B.W.—Teaching thirty-five hours a week makes it difficult. I meet most non-music students at Johnson Commons where I'm a faculty associate. Also, in the evenings when I'm practicing, students will drop by my studio to talk.

E.—How do you think the change in the social and eco-

nomic climate to which you referred earlier has affected society at large?

B.W.—The Reagan-Bush legacy of distracting people from pressing issues, by going on crusades which deal with politically safe problems, like the drug issue or flag-burning, has rendered the media-saturated populace confused, apathetic and without ability to prioritize. In this country, news is entertainment. In some newspapers, the day Mandela was released, the Trump divorce made headlines instead.

E.—On a lighter note, what do you think of today's pop music scene?

B.W.—Actually, I like a lot of it, especially, The Smiths, Tom Waits, and Kate Bush.

E.—Briefly, what do like least and most about Colby?

B.W.—Least: politics. Most: the well manicured lawns, and (laughing) students. □

Rappin' Five Times

By Brent Livingston
A&E EDITOR

Count 'em! Not one, not two, three, or even four, but a whopping five rap artists performed in the Student Center Saturday night, entertaining an enthusiastic Colby crowd with some catchy lyrics and an occasional "mixed" dance tune.

The show started off with a duo from Boston called *Rated R*. The two motivated the early party-goers by colorfully coaxing the balcony observers down to the dance floor.

Particularly notable was the superb "scratching" by their backup man *D.J. Reese*, who dazzled the crowd with his dextrous behind-the-back "scratching".

Following *Rated R* was probably the most impressive act of the evening, *ManJu*, a group from New York City, led off with a husband and wife rapping team that was backed by two dancers. The purple-shirted, chain-laden pair did incredible synchronized splits and other moves to a rhythmic backbeat. Eventually, the N.Y. dynamos pulled several students up on stage who displayed their own formidable dancing ability.

ManJu was succeeded by *M.C. Divine*, well-dressed, solo artist from Boston who kept the crowd thoroughly entertained with his humorous lyrics despite a problem with the sound system. After his performance, he went into the crowd and with the students.

During an intermission in the concert, Rusty the Toe Jammer called about thirty females on stage to engage in some clever conversation. He proceeded to toss chocolate kisses, photographs, and free albums into the audience. While he did not DJ with his feet as his name implies, Rusty later manned the turntables for his own act.

Angel City Opens In Strider

Sam Shepard's semi-autobiographical play *Angel City* opened in Strider Theater last night and will continue through Saturday.

The play, which is based on Shepard's experience in the film-making industry, revolves around attempts to save an \$8 million movie project from financial disaster.

SEE THE
WMB
SCHEDULE
ON PAGE 4



photo by Liz Nordby

Rappin' in the Student Center

The final and best-known entertainers of the evening, *T.D.S. Mob* was more professional and rehearsed than the previous bands. Their lyrics were insightful and reflective of the current racial problems in the city of Boston and refreshingly more optimistic than expected.

"We always try to relay a positive message - or at least not negative," said Michael K. Shelton, DJ for *T.D.S. Mob*. They "rocked" the crowd until the evening's end.

The rap concert was a unique event for Colby, leaving all who went feeling satisfied that they had not attended another "typical" Student Center party. □

forced me to abandon a concert career, at least temporarily. Instead, I seek satisfaction in sharing my enthusiasm for music with Colby students.

E.—Did you have a special teacher or mentor?

B.W.—Actually, one of each. When I was twelve, I began studies with a great pianist named Stanley Hummel. He brought me to concerts at Carnegie Hall, and took me backstage to meet world class musicians. The first ten minutes of each lesson with him we sat face to face playing mental chess, i.e. no board or pieces. He felt that this sort of concentration was essential training for a musician. Later, at Oberlin, I studied with a Buddhist monk from Tibet. He was my guide in meditation. Also, he taught me to recognize the dangers of fear, power, and desire. I came away from the experience realizing that I knew nothing, but, then

The play ends with the characters realizing "they are trapped forever in a web of greed, corruption, and decadence," according to the Colby Performing Arts Program (CPAP).

"*Angel City* is a searing commentary on commercialism in film and explodes many common myths about movies, movie-makers, and movie stars," according to CPAP.

Performed as this year's Senior Seminar Project, the cast and crew include senior performing Arts majors Bill Hamilton, Chris Swaffer, Rich Marcus and Jill Vollweiler.

The show also features original music by members of The Morning Gnus, who will perform live.

All shows are at 8 p.m.. For reservations, call x3338. □

COMINGS & GOINGS

Thursday, March 8

- 5:00 : Tray Dinner Presentation on France, Robins Room, Roberts, part of International Week at Colby.
 7:00 and 9:15 : Stu-A film "Lethal Weapon II", Lovejoy 100
 8:00 : Author Carol Maso, reading as a part of the Annual Visiting Writer's Series, Robinson Room, co-sponsored by the Colby Women's Studies Program
 8:00 : Film : *Harold and Maude* in the Mary Low Coffeehouse

Friday, March 9

- 5:00 : Tray Dinner Presentation on Angola, Robins Room, Roberts, part of International Week at Colby
 7:00 and 9:15 : Stu-A film "Lethal Weapon II", Lovejoy 100
 8:00 : The High Street Band playing in the Mary Low Coffeehouse.
 8:00 : The Portland Concert Association presents Jean-Pierre Rampal, Portland City Hall Auditorium, featuring music from Haydn, Beethoven, Kuhlau, Debussy and Bolling, encompassing music from the 18th century to the present. Call 772-8630 for more information.
 8:15 : The Bates Concert Series presents the award-winning Bo realis Wind Quintet performing Samuel Barber's *Summer Music*, Olin Arts Center Concert Hall, Bates College. Call 786-6135 for more information.
 9:00 Commons Party in the Student Center from 9-1a.m.

Saturday, March 10

- 7:00 and 9:15 : Stu-A film "Lethal Weapon II", Lovejoy 100
 7:00 : Celebrate Mandela! In honor of Nelson Mandela and new hope for freedom in South Africa, the International Club and program of International Affairs present Hotep Galeta, jazz pianist, and professor of African and African-American music at the University of Hartford, in concert with the music of African Diaspora, Lorimer Chapel.
 8:00 : Concert : Maine folksinger and guitarist Anni Clark. Chase Hall Lounge, Bates College.
 9:00 : Charity Ball in the Paige Common Room, tickets available at the Stu-A Office. All proceeds to benefit the Maine Children's Fund. Music provided by T.S. Jazz

Sunday, March 11

- 5:00 : Tray Dinner Presentation on Sri Lanka, Robins Room, Roberts, part of International Week at Colby
 7:30 : Lecture : former head of the Maine Lesbian/Gay Political Alliance, Chase Hall Lounge, Bates College

Extra

Thursday through Saturday at 8:00 p.m., *Angel City*, written by Sam Shephard will be presented in Runnals. Crossing the fine line between the world of the movies and reality, the play is directed by Bill Hamilton and includes live music composed by Alec Haavik.
 The Blue Flames will be at John Martin's Manor Friday March 9 and Saturday March 10. Shows start at 9:30
 This weekend at T.Woody's on the concourse enjoy the sounds of live band 'The Deal'.
 The Melody Ranch in Fairfield Center presents Singles Club on Friday night, March 9 and on Saturday, March 10 B.Y.O.B. (Over 21) featuring 'Boomerang'.
 The Heritage House, Rt. 201 N., 260 Madison Ave., Skowhegan. Elegant Dining in the romantic atmosphere of a renovated 19th century home.

Exhibits

Colby College:

Annual Colby Art Faculty Show Highlights Prints, Drawings and Paintings of Scott Reed, visiting assistant professor. Opening Reception Sunday March 11, from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Exhibit runs through April 11.

Bates College (Olin Arts Center):

Italy : One Hundred Years of Photography, a century of romanticism and realism studied through the impartial lens of the camera. Bowdoin College (Walker Art Building): Marsden Hartley in Bavaria, through April 14. Paper Horses: Popular Chinese Woodcuts, through April 29.

Movies

Hoyt's Cinema Center, 250 Kennedy Memorial Drive

Stanley and Iris, 'PG', 1:10, 7:10, 9:30

Blazes, 'R', 1:00, 7:00, 9:40

Driving Miss Daisy, story of a tension-ridden relationship between a chauffeur and his employer, nine Academy Award nom., 'PG', 1:30, 7:30, 9:45

Hard to Kill, 'R', 1:40, 7:40, 9:55. Stars Steven Segal, Action Thriller.

Stella, 'PG', 1:20, 7:20, 9:35. Starring Bette Midler.

Born on the 4th of July, about former Vietnam veteran Ron Kovic, eight Academy Award nom., 'R', 7:00, 9:50

Little Mermaid, two Academy Award nom., 'G' - Walt Disney Production, 1:00, 3:00

Railroad Square Cinema

A Flame in My Heart, until March 8, at 7:00 p.m. Directed by Alain Tanner. In French with English subtitles.

Shirley Valentine, 'R', until March 8, at 9:15 p.m. Journey of self discovery, with Pauline Collins, Tom Conti. Directed by Lewis Gilbert.

Music Box, starring Jessica Lange (Academy Award nominee), starting March 9, 7:00, and 9:30, also Saturday and Sunday at 1:00 p.m.

Take A Journey To Downtown Waterville

By Craig Appelbaum
ASST. A&E EDITOR

Aaah, the life of a college student! We pass our days so leisurely and carefree that we often forget there is a world out there, beating to an entirely different drum. Yes, beleaguered student, let *The Echo* take you where Arthur Frommer would not dare to go - into the heart of Waterville, U.S. of A.

President Cotter advises every graduate to join the public library in his or her neighborhood, so where

better to begin our journey than at the Waterville Public Library?

Situated directly before the Concourse, and often overlooked by Colby students, the building is quite impressive with its spiral dome and the sign over the entrance, with 'public' written with a 'v' (the response I got - "because that's the way the Greeks spelled it").

Upon entering the building, I was struck by its antique interior, which, with its wooden floors and oak tables, seems like a throwback to the twenties. Further inspection reveals that the entire collection of books is a throwback to the twen-

ties as well; not that this should deter you from a visit. Far from it. The great part about this library is to be found in the periodical room, where you will find *real* magazines like *People*, *Newsweek*, and *GQ*, unlike the Colby library, which prides itself on its mercurial collection of such obscure titles as *Acta Psychiatrica Scandinavica*, *The Journal of Symbolic Logic*, and *Progress in Neuro-psychopharmacology*.

An extra plus at the WPL - they got issues of newspapers on the same day they are published, whereas with our own library we must wait at least a day for current

runs of the *NY Times* and the *Globe* (unless, of course, you rely solely on *The Waterville Sentinel* for your information, which is currently the only newspaper for which the Colby library receives same-day-delivery). So, if you're in the mood for lighter reading and a different atmosphere, pay the WPL a visit.

Next up is Joe's Smoke Shop, which, in addition to a well-stocked selection of smoke and tobacco products, carries a full line of magazines and newspapers otherwise hard to find or unavailable in Waterville (they even carry *The Village*). Journey Continued On Page 16

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Journey

Continued from page 15

Voice). They also have a full selection of comic books - dubiously located right next to the pornography rack - and even carry, oddly enough, a full line of the latest romance novels.

More important to the consumer are the little things which separate this store from the ordinary, such as the friendly service, the smoke shop atmosphere, and the extra \$1.25 they tack on to the cover price of Sunday's NY Times ("It's because where not located within the necessary 250 mile radius of New York, so we have to charge more").

But what if tobacco and magazines are the last thing you need, particularly at 3 o'clock in the morn-

ing when you have intense hunger pains and absolutely nothing in Waterville is open?

Your answer is the newest entry into the battle for consumer dollars in Waterville, Shaw's Super Mart. And super it is, with aisle upon aisle of every food-stuff imaginable. Like the Super Shop'n'Save at Elm City (but not the Concourse), the new Shaw's is open 24 hours. I walked in at 2:30 in the morning last Saturday and was the only one there, but was still greeted with a friendly (though somewhat tired) smile.

So if you have transportation available and feel like going shopping in the early hours of the morning, head on over to Shaw's. You won't be disappointed, and you'll get all those food samples for yourself. □

MEL GIBSON · DANNY GLOVER



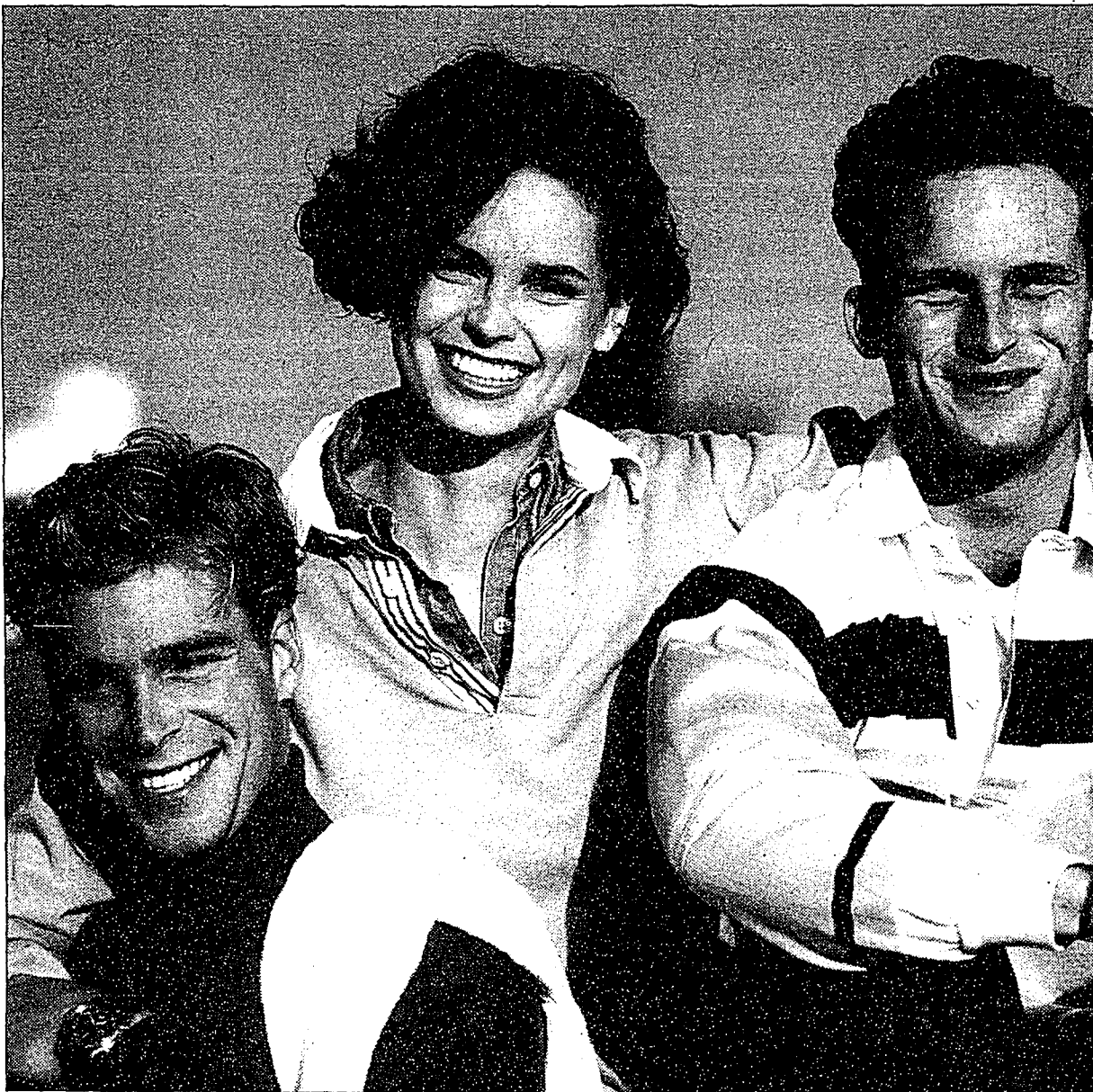
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Colby**	3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, (12:00)*
Shaws Plaza	5:15 6:15 7:15 8:15 9:15 10:15 11:15 (12:15)*
JFK Plaza	5:20 6:20 7:20 8:20 9:20 10:20 11:20 (12:20)*
Concourse	3:15 3:45 4:15 4:45 5:30 6:30 7:30 8:30 9:30 10:30 11:30 (12:30)*
Elm Plaza	5:40 6:40 7:40 8:40 9:40 10:40 11:40 (12:40)*
Sacred Heart Church	5:45 6:45 7:45 8:45 9:45 10:45 11:45 (12:45)*

**Stops at Colby are located at: Roberts, Mary Low, and Lovejoy.
*Times listed in parentheses apply only to Friday and Saturday nights.
The Jitney runs every evening except on Sunday.



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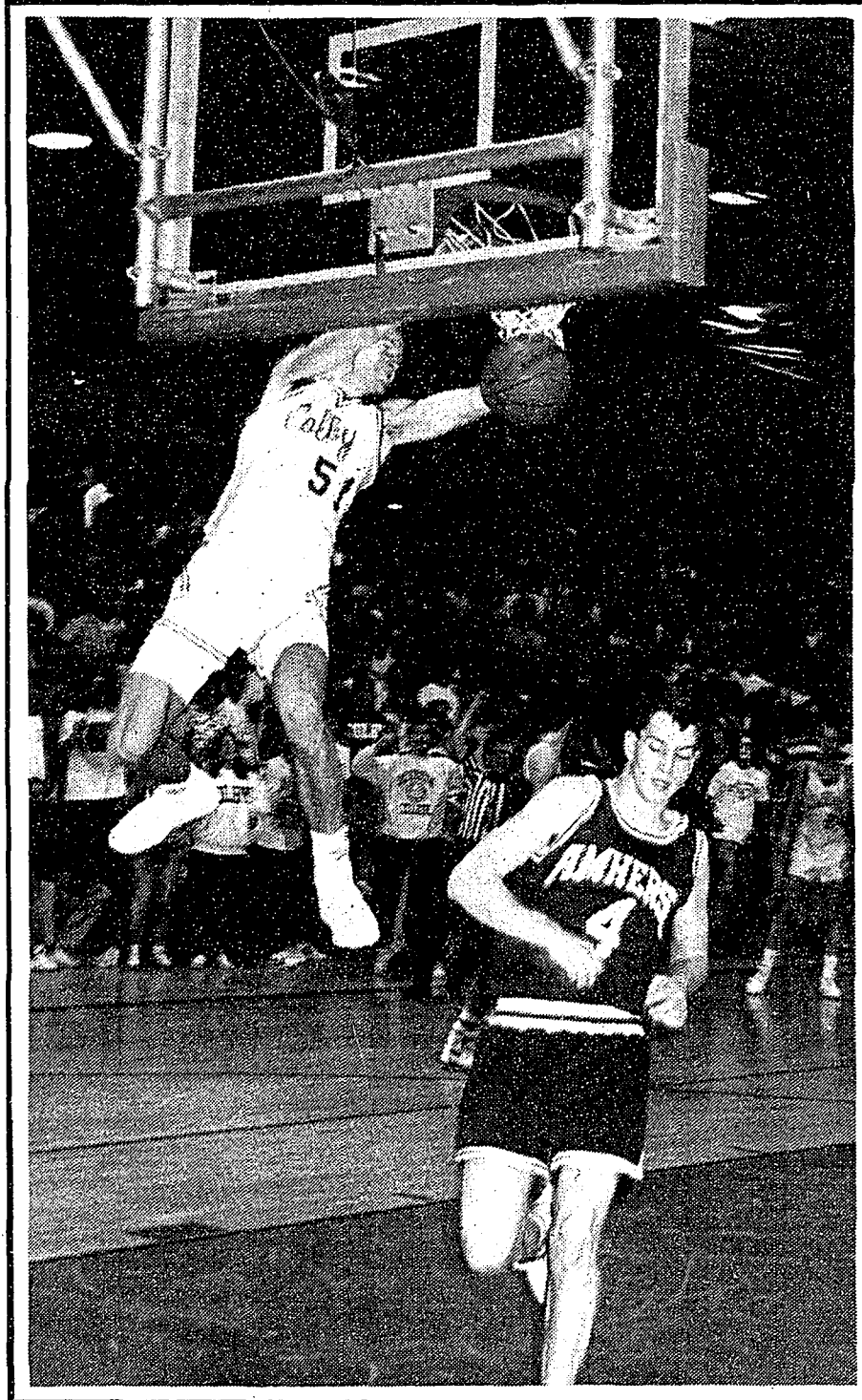


photo by Lance Cabanban

The basket didn't count, but Nick Childs' '90 dunk brought the crowd to its feet in last Saturday's 2OT victory against Amherst.

Highlights of Colby vs. Amherst:

- *top seeded Mules down upset minded Lord Jeffs (eighth seeded), 85-83 in double overtime in last Saturday's ECAC Tournament opening round
- *senior All-American Matt Hancock leads Colby with 34 points, including a key three pointer to put Colby ahead for good in the second overtime
- *Hancock misses a free throw that would have sealed the game in first OT, and Amherst's Ralf Groves hits a three at the buzzer to force second OT
- *strong play off the bench shown by sophomore forward John Rimas during the regulation period
- *Mules struggle defensively during regulation to stop Amherst's inside game, led by Amherst center Pete Giorgio (20 points, 22 rebounds)
- *accurate shooting from the line helps Colby to prevail, with Hancock hitting 14 of 15, junior Kevin Whitmore 13 of 16, junior Tom Dorion 5 of 6, and senior Rob Hyland 3 of 4

**Men's JV Lacrosse prospects:
Meeting at the gym bleachers.
Monday, March 12, 4:30 p.m.**

Whitmore and Dorion; From Opponents To Teammates

By Greg Greco
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

They played against each other in a high school state championship game, played together at several basketball camps, and have roomed together for two years while playing here at Colby. Now, Tom Dorion '91 and Kevin Whitmore '91 are trying to help the Colby men's basketball team win the ECAC championship.

Dorion, a junior from Bath, Maine, and Whitmore, a junior from Waterville, both played in the 1987 state of Maine high school championship game, Dorion for Morse High School in Augusta, Whitmore for Waterville High.

While Dorion had his hands full defending against Whitmore, who was Maine High School Athlete of the Year, the Morse squad managed to pull out the victory.

"I took it as a challenge to guard Kevin. I played well against him and had one of my best games of the year," said Dorion.

The duo played at a few camps together, including the Pine Tree Basketball Camp, but came to know each other best at Boy's State, a program which teaches high school students about state government.

When Whitmore decided to transfer to Colby as a sophomore from Dartmouth, they chose to room together.

"We get along well as roommates. We're both pretty quiet and don't let things bother us," said Dorion.

Whitmore and Dorion are two key reasons why the White Mules are 24-1, ranked sixth in the country, and close to an ECAC championship.

Both played solid basketball in last Saturday's grueling 85-83 double overtime win against Amherst in the first round of the ECAC Tournament.

Whitmore chipped in 21 points, while Dorion added some key free

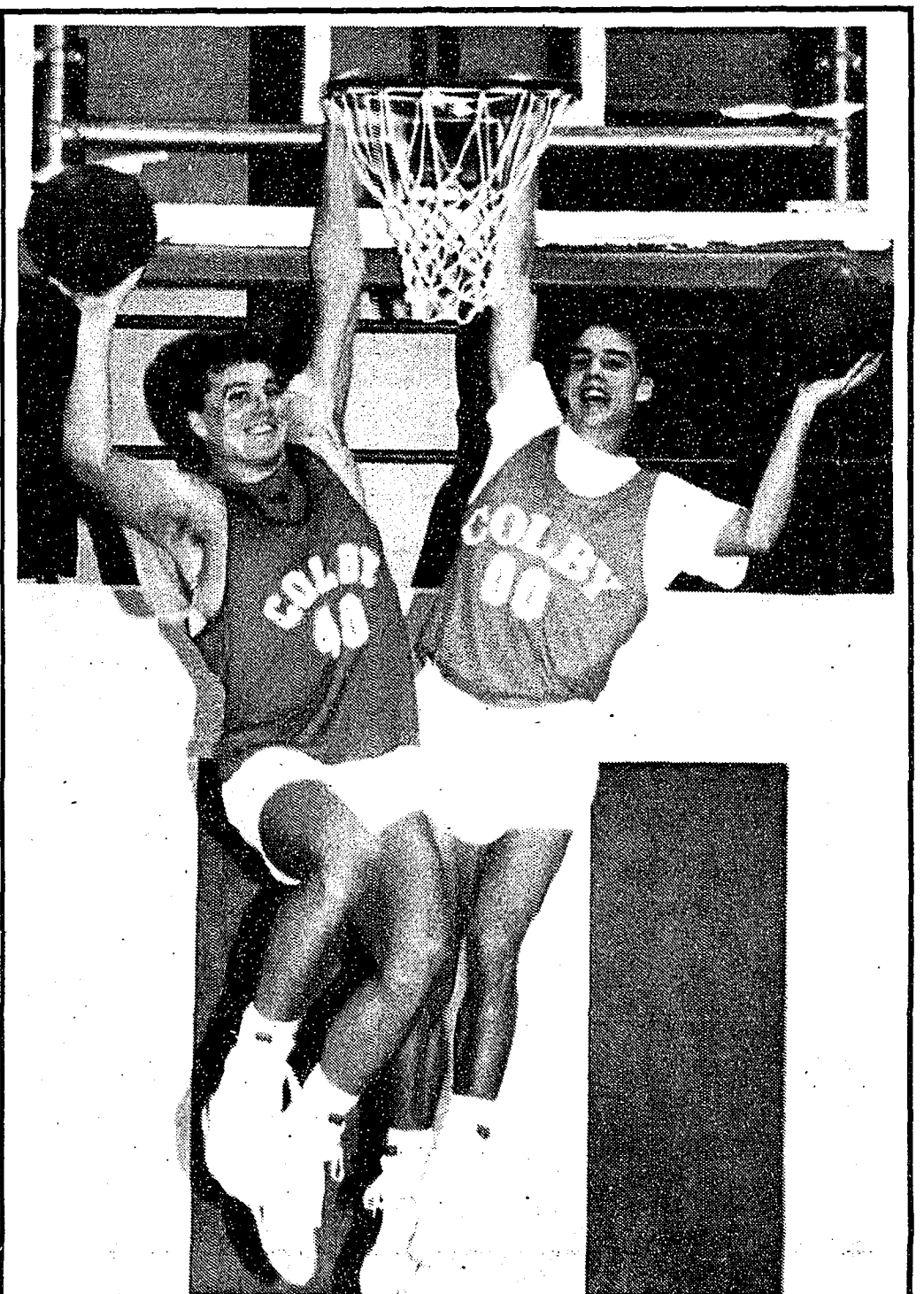


photo by Robyn Glaser

Kevin Whitmore '91 (left) and Tom Dorion '90, hanging out in the gym. Hey, how did Dorion get up there?

throws and dished out four assists.

Though the game was close and upset was on the mind of many a Colby fan, both were sure the Mules would pull it out.

"Even in the second overtime we felt confident in our ability to win," said Dorion.

Dorion feels that the team may not have pulled this game out last year, but that this year's team has the experience necessary to avoid such a defeat.

"There is no situation where we feel we'll be defeated," Whitmore said.

Whitmore has been on fire lately,

and is second on the team in scoring with over 17 points per game, while shooting a blistering 60 percent from the field.

Dorion averages over 10 points and four assists a game, while shooting near 90 percent from the line. He scored 25 points against Bowdoin a few weeks ago, a season high.

The duo are among the key players who will take Colby College into the AH (After Hancock) period.

"They're great leaders, because they lead by example on and off the court," said sophomore guard John Daileanes.

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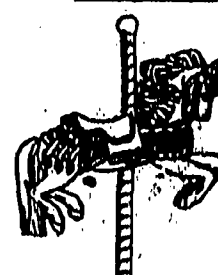
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Feb. 28 Colby 86.....Bates 74
Mar. 3 Colby 85.....Amherst 83 (2 OT)
Mar. 7 vs. Clark...7 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: 15-8

Feb. 28 Wesleyan 65.....Colby 61
SEASON COMPLETE

MEN'S SWIMMING: 5-3

Mar. 2-4 finished 11th at N.E. Championships at Williams

WOMEN'S SWIMMING: 5-2

SEASON COMPLETE

MEN'S HOCKEY: 9-11-2

SEASON COMPLETE

WOMEN'S HOCKEY: 5-13-2

Bowdoin Invitational Tournament Champions
SEASON COMPLETE

MEN'S INDOOR TRACK:

Next: Mar. 9-10 NCAA Championship at Smith

WOMEN'S INDOOR TRACK:

Mar. 2-3 finished 8th of 32 teams at ECAC Championship
Next: Mar. 9-10 NCAA Championship at Smith

MEN'S SQUASH: 14-8

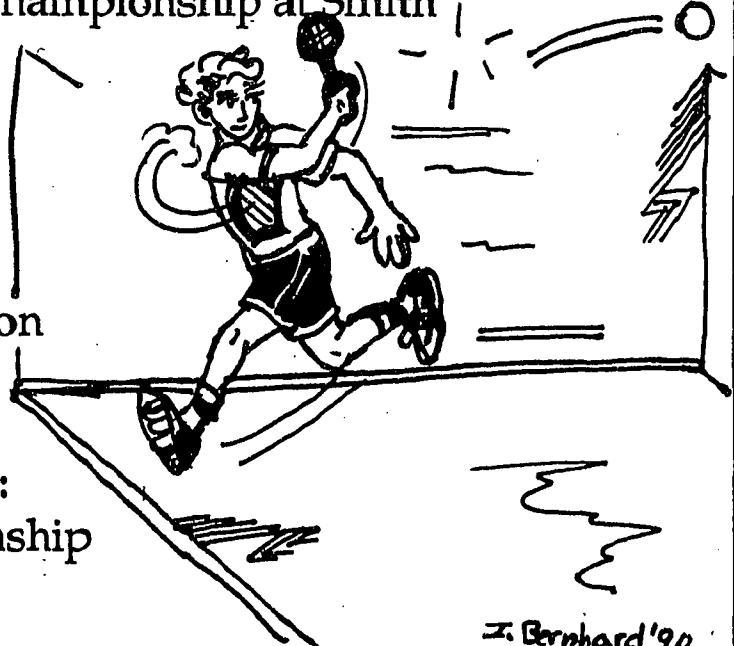
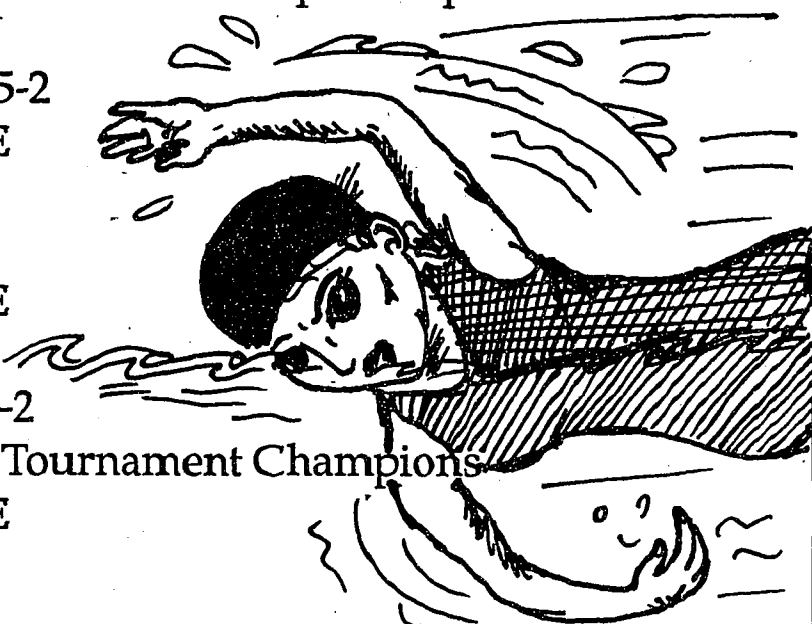
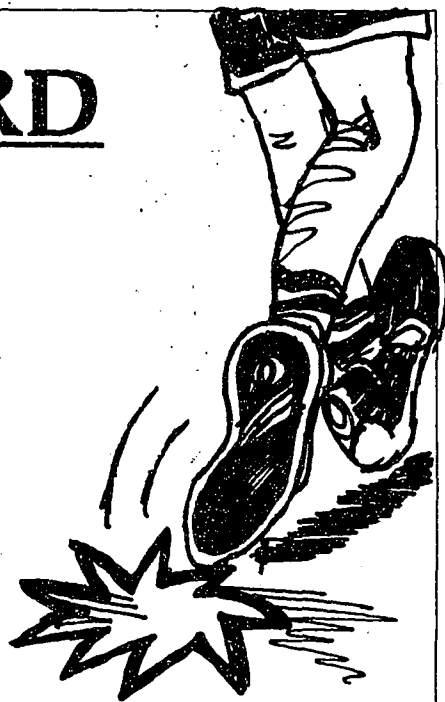
SEASON COMPLETE

WOMEN'S SQUASH: 12-3

Won Howe Cup, C Division
SEASON COMPLETE

MEN'S & WOMEN'S SKIING:

Son Division II Championship
SEASON COMPLETE



J. Bernhard '90

Men's Squash Team Finishes Best Season Ever

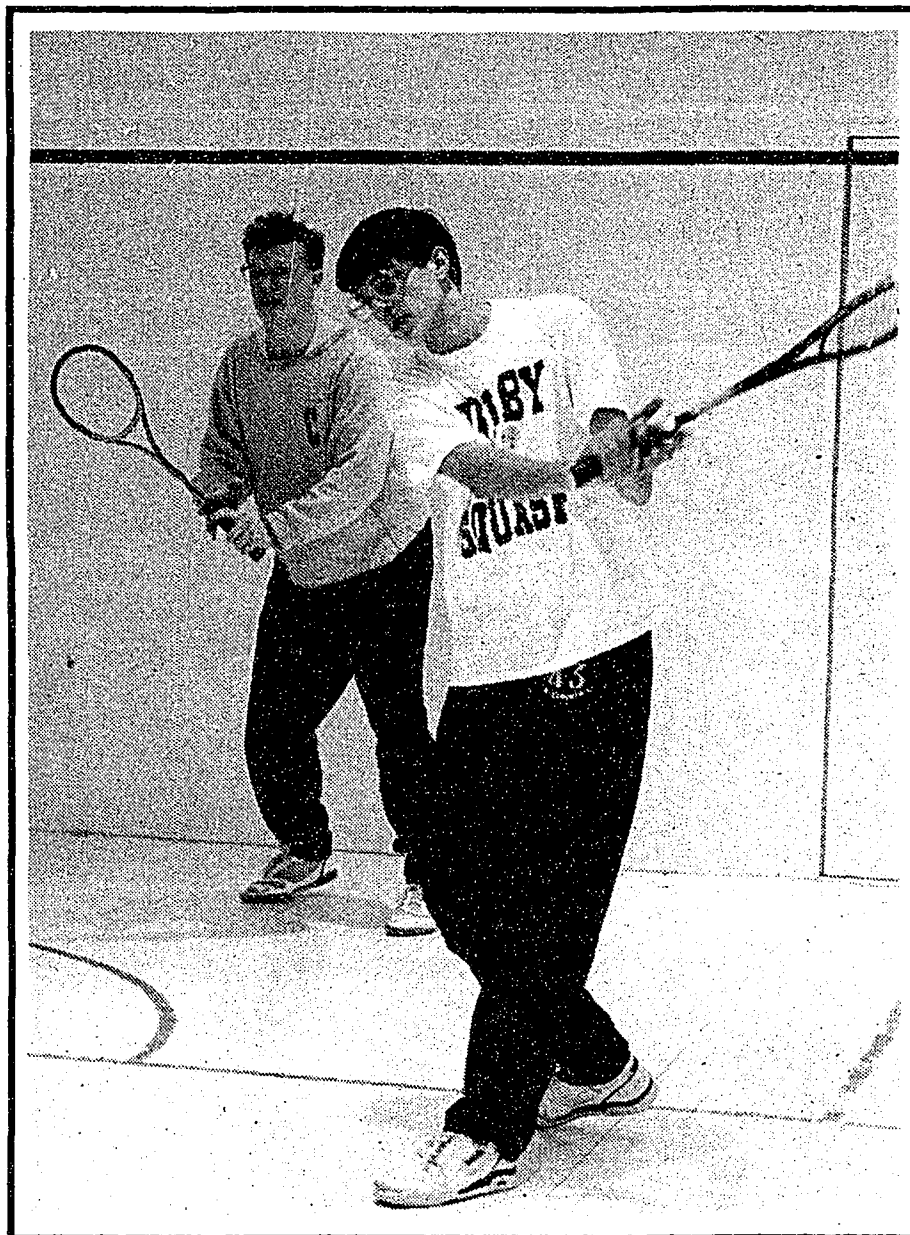


photo by Robyn Glaser
Sam Tucker '90 (left) and Pete Caruso '93 show off the form that helped make this year's squash team the best in Colby's history.

By Dan Forman
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

While Colby's ski teams have racked up yet another Division II championship and the men's basketball team has earned itself the number one seed in the ECAC tournament, the Colby men's squash team managed to compile the best record in team history, and achieve its highest national ranking. And all this, without the aid of a coach for much of the season.

With a 12-7 record under its belt, the Colby squad went to the NISRA Team Nationals, at the University of Pennsylvania on Feb. 24-25. Any school with a competitive team can enter this tournament, and the field included top teams such as Harvard, U.C. Berkeley, and Princeton among the more than 30 teams in attendance.

Divided into four divisions, Colby competed at the "C" level. In the first round the Mule squashers defeated Stonybrook 5-0, and then went on to beat Brown by a 5-4 margin. This put Colby into the finals, where they were defeated by Hobart, 7-2. The Mules left with a national ranking of 18 and a season record of 14-8.

The team that competed in the Nationals included ten out of the twelve regular players. Those players who dominated throughout the course of the season and at the Nationals were seniors Sam Tucker, Brin Banta, Graham Powis, and first year students Dilan Siritunga and Peter Caruso.

Powis and Siritunga alternated between the first and second spots throughout the course of the season, while Caruso had the best

individual record on the team.

Tucker, the team's captain, "did an excellent job at winning the player's respect and at keeping the team organized without a coach," said Powis.

Though the team enjoyed the fruits of success this winter, they did it without the services of a full time coach.

For almost half of the season the team was without a coach, as has been the situation off and on for the past few years. Ed Reed, a retired Bowdoin coach, filled in as the Colby coach from November through December, after which the team was coachless.

Athletic Director Dick Whitmore feels that the team "had the best coaching it has had for the last two years" under Reed, and that this helped in the team's success this past season.

But members of the team do not view the situation in this light. "The squash team deserves more respect from the college. It's a varsity sport, and it represents the college well," said Powis.

Still, overcoming this handicap of juggling coaches is something which the team has learned to do well. Next year's squad has the potential to be very good, as it will lose only three seniors. Also, there are some prospective students who are excellent squash players.

The team should also have more guidance, as Whitmore is in the process of trying to "get the best possible instruction" for them.

With good players, good fortune, and the possibility of good coaching, the Colby men's squash team can aspire to even greater heights for future seasons. □

Swim

Continued from page 20

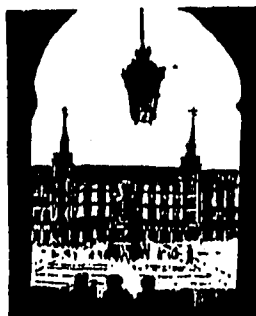
apprehensive about this weekend. "I expect the meet to be highly competitive."

Amaral, who is wrapping up her first year at Colby, is also very excited for the meet. She expects her team to have fun but admits it will be a hectic weekend.

"Williams has a nice pool, but it's a small area," Amaral said.

With seventy teams expected to attend, it isn't difficult to imagine the excitement and confusion of the meet. Amaral says that none of the three will lead the other two but simply that they "work well together."

All three swimmers feel very confident in their new coach. She has been accepted into what the team has labeled itself, "one big family." Though only three members will compete this weekend, there will be no lack of support for the Colby women's swim team at this year's Nationals. □



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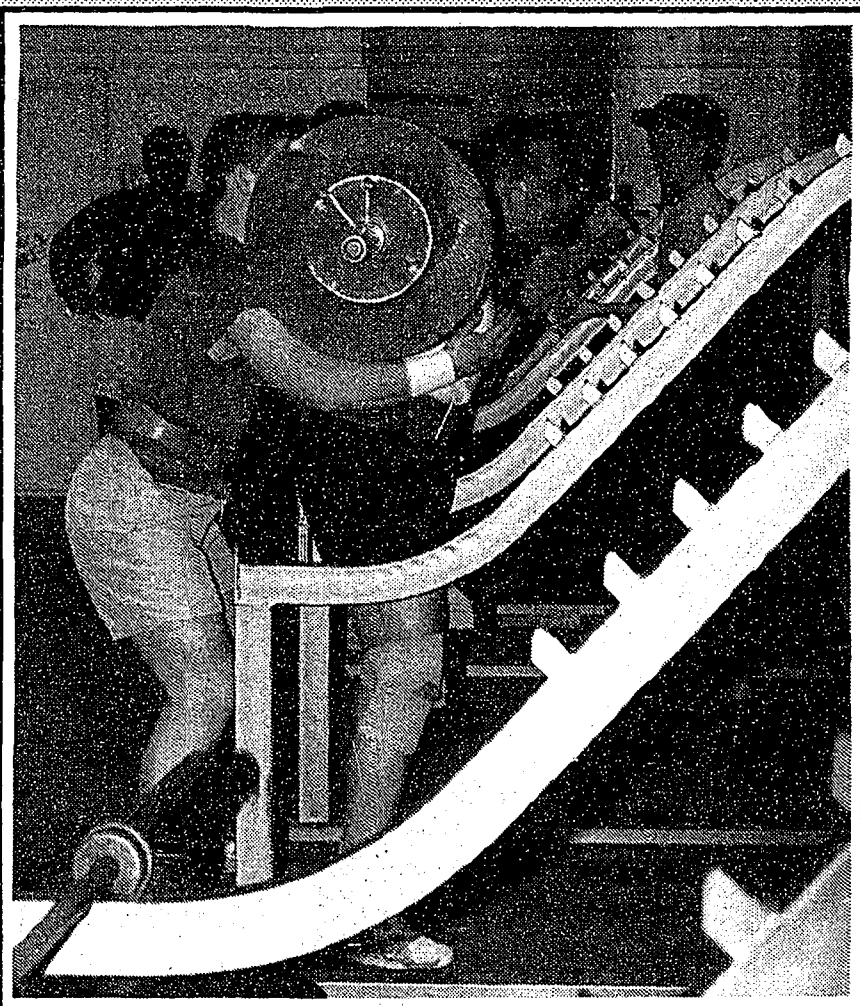
Correction

The Critical Point in the March 1, 1990 Echo should have stated that that the basketball team is not the only team which travels to other parts of the country.

The Critical Point

COMMENTARY

By Steven Graber
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR



The Colby weight room.

photo by Jon Thompson

Anyone who ventures into the fieldhouse weight room on a given afternoon knows what to expect - a crowd.

The number of people working out is great to see, but there is not enough space to fit them all. No one minds rubbing elbows and sharing the weights; indeed the weight room is even a great place to socialize, but Colby has outgrown its tiny squash court-sized weight room.

It's time for it to be expanded.

There is a serious push for men and women athletes in almost all sports, from football to track, to lift weights since it is important for power and explosiveness. The weight training programs call for extra time in the weight room.

But "the number of students per square foot in that place is a joke," said junior Greg Jacobson.

There are many times when someone will walk in, see how packed the place is, say something unprintable, and walk out.

It is time that Colby's free-weight facilities catch up with its athletic student body's needs.

There are plans for a new weight training facility in the future. The long term solution is a proposed addition of a new annex in the field house. A tentative plan calls for a new training room and hopefully a new weight room near the back of the field house, possibly adjacent to the hockey rink.

But something needs to be done to alleviate overcrowding now. "The weight room is a mess - there are too many people at certain times. Even when it's not that crowded, it's still too small. Having an expanded area would be great," said sophomore Dan Connolly.

The short term solution would be to relocate the squat racks and leg machines from the existing weight room into the old racquetball court across the hall. The move would take a minimum of effort - just enlarging the size of the door to the new room and putting down the rubber floor padding.

"Right now it's insane. It would definitely make a difference to expand to across the hall," said senior Mike Eisenstadt.

This would not only create more work out space, it would enable badly needed weight equipment, such as another bench, curl bar station, sets of dumbbells, etc., to be added without clogging things up even more.

"It's pretty aggravating," said frosh Willie Berglund. "Rush hour is like from 1:30 to 5:30 (on weekdays). Sometimes you have to stop your work out between sets. It affects your attitude about working out."

Everyone gets frustrated.

"Every time I go in there it's totally packed. I sometimes feel intimidated to go in," said frosh Laura Schuler.

Everyone has to wait in line.

"It's almost too late for us (seniors), but expanding the weight room is something that just has got to happen," said senior Matt Daniels.

Eventually, someone is going to get hurt.

The weight room gets dangerously overcrowded on a regular basis. Someone squatting or using the bench press is liable to dump their stack on some poor soul working out next to him. Less room means more accidents.

Colby can be happy that it has a weight room, but we need one that is more user-friendly, one in which we can take pride, and one in which we fit.

Lady Mules Fall to Wesleyan, End Season With 15-8 Record

By David Roderick
STAFF WRITER

The Lady Mule hoopsters' season came to a close last Wednesday when they fell 65-61 to Wesleyan University in the first round of the ECAC Division III Tournament.

Coach Gene DeLorenzo's team, which finished with a 3-19 record last season, surprised many by finishing with an impressive 15-7 record during the regular season, earning them the number two seed in the tournament.

But seventh seeded Wesleyan spoiled DeLorenzo's hopes for a third career ECAC title with a fast break that overwhelmed Colby's defense.

The Lady Mules led most of the game until Wesleyan sophomore Patty Portilla hit a three-pointer with a minute left, putting Wesleyan ahead 60-59.

Colby senior Clare DeAngelis answered with two free throws at the other end to regain the lead, but Wesleyan forward Kristin Dilworth rebounded a miss by one of her teammates and scored with 17 seconds left in the game.

With only seconds left on the clock, Colby frosh Maria Kim was tripped up on an inbound pass by a Wesleyan player, but the referees didn't call a foul and the ball bounced back out of bounds.

Wesleyan then returned to the foul line where they hit three more shots and sealed the game.

"It's a disappointing end to a great season," said DeLorenzo. "Wesleyan played extremely well."

"We had some trouble on defense and they penetrated really well," said forward, Karyn Rimas '93. "We were getting good shots but we just weren't hitting many."

Leading Colby were junior forward Kim Derrington with 20 points and 11 rebounds and sophomore Liz Cimino who chipped in with 16 points and 10 rebounds.

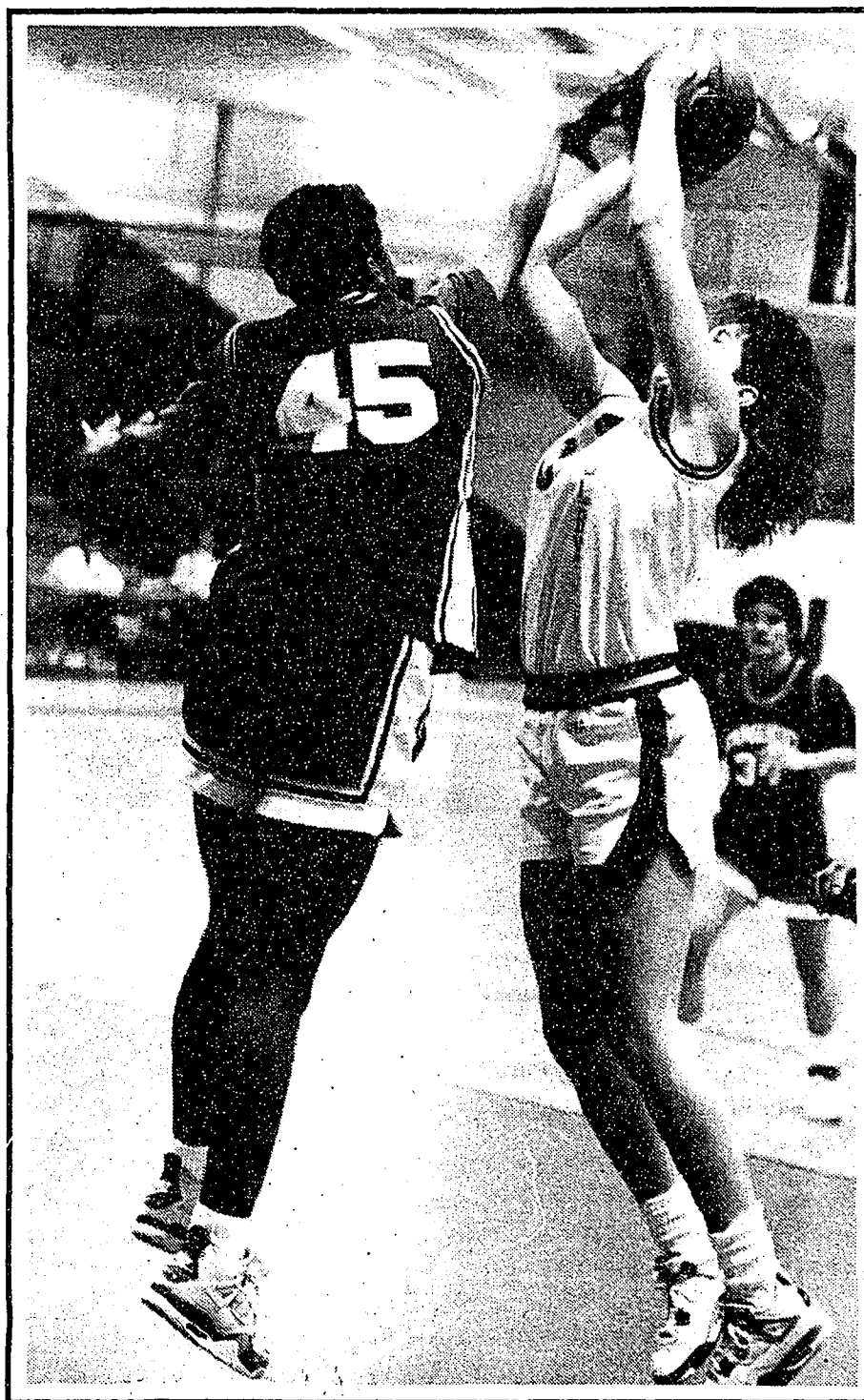


photo by Cathy Palmer

Debbie Adams works the paint for the Lady Mules, in the Colby vs. Emmanuel College game.

Senior center Debbie Adams, who fought off knee troubles all season, missed the final game when her knee gave out during the pregame warm-ups. Adams wraps her career as the Lady Mules' sixth all-time leading scorer.

DeLorenzo will also be losing

starters Clare DeAngelis, and Jennifer Lally as well as key player Maeve Costin to graduation.

Still, a strong nucleus with the likes of Derrington, Cimino, Kim and Rimas, the Lady Mules have potential to be a force in NESCAC next year.

NOTABLES

The Colby men's swim team broke seven school records en route to an 11th place finish at the New England Championships last weekend. Host Williams College took first in the field of over 30 teams.

The record setters were; sophomore Matt Davie, 50 and 100 freestyle; sophomore BJ Gasperoni, 200 freestyle; frosh Chris Giezel, 200 breaststroke; frosh Mike Saad, Chris Wilder, junior Ron Thompson, and Davie, 200 medley relay; Gasperoni, Davie, and seniors Doug Belkin and Craig Rog, 400 and 800 freestyle relay.

* * *

Two members of the Colby women's squash team competed at the National Championships at Brown University last weekend. Sophomores Margaret Igoe and Meredith Johnson, the top two players on coach Paula Aboud's Howe Cup champion team, represented the Lady Mules. Both won first round matches, but then lost their second round matches and the following consolation round.

* * *

Senior forward Matt Hancock continues to rake in the brass. Colby's all-time leading scorer was recently named the 1990 New England Division III Player of the Year by the ECAC, capturing this award for the second straight year. Hancock, who averaged 23.4 points, 5.3 rebounds, and 4.2 assists in the regular season, is now the third all-time leading scorer in Division III basketball.

DEVASTATOR OF THE WEEK



The cherished Devastator prize goes this week to Karin Killmer '90, who has starred this year for the powerhouse women's indoor track team.

This senior speedster from Prospect, Kentucky, trampled her competition to win the 800 meter run last weekend at the ECAC Championship meet at Bates. Her time of 2 minutes 18.53 seconds was nearly a whole second better than her nearest competition, leaving the rest of the field lost in a cloud of dust.

For demonstrating superior speed and endurance, and leading her team to the pinnacle of success, the Echo sports staff is proud to present Karin with the prestigious title of Devastator of the Week.

SPORTS

THE COLBY ECHO

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Colby College, Waterville, ME 04901

Thursday, March 8, 1990

White Mules Win, Headed For Finals

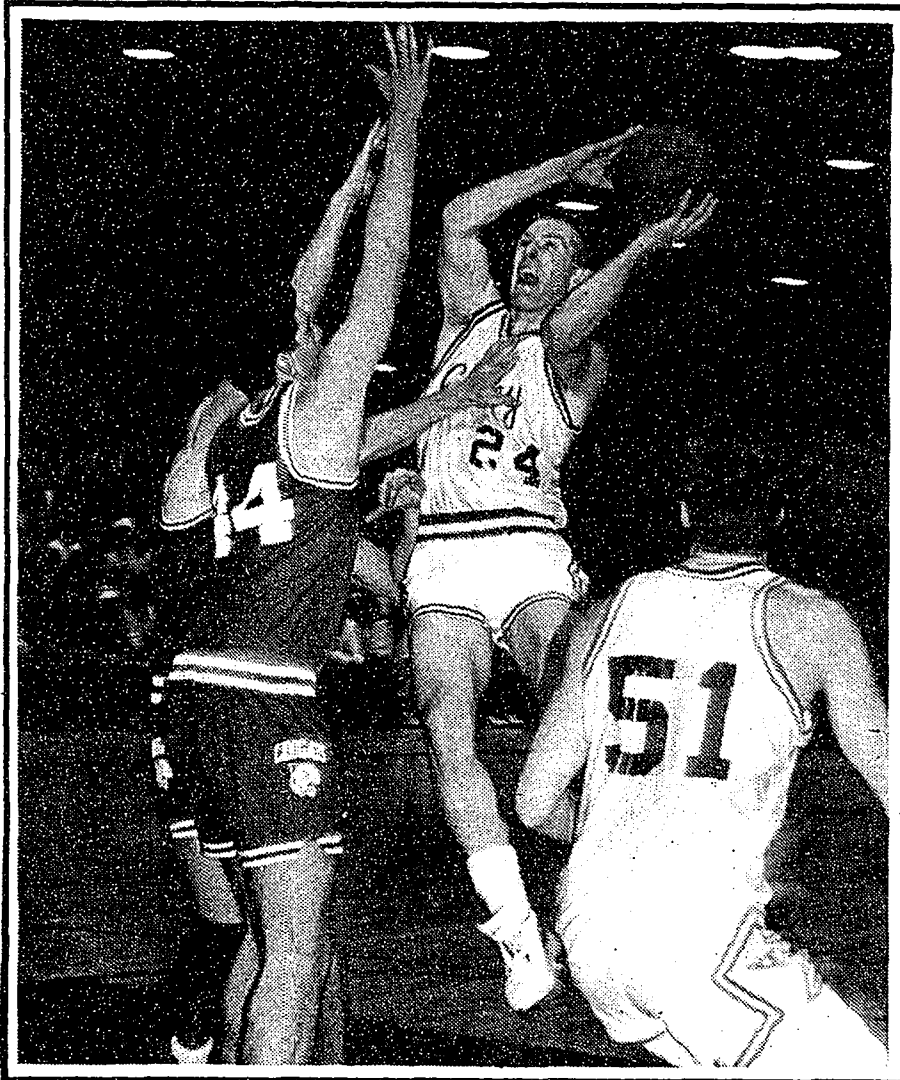


photo by Robyn Glaser

Matt Hancock '90 is hungry for his and Colby's first ECAC crown.

By Hal Paul
STAFF WRITER and
Dave Weissman
SPORTS EDITOR

Two down, one to go. Only Williams College now stands between the Colby men's basketball team and its first ECAC Championship title, as the White Mules defeated Clark University 102-81 in an ECAC semifinal game last night at Wadsworth Gymnasium.

It wasn't as easy for Colby as the score might indicate. After building a 49-37 halftime lead, Clark guard Todd McSweeney led the Cougars to a 19-7 run to tie it at 56-56 with 14 minutes left in the second half. McSweeney led all Clark scorers with 21 points.

Though Colby never trailed, the momentum shifted back and forth until the five minute mark, when the Mule defense moved into high gear and held Clark to only six points for the remainder of the contest.

"The key for us was on defense," said sophomore guard John Dailcanes who scored 18 points coming off the bench, including several key three pointers. "We tightened it up and played great team defense."

While defense was instrumental in the victory, the Mules hardly lacked offense, with four players scoring in double figures.

Senior forward Matt Hancock led Colby with 28 points - 17 of them in

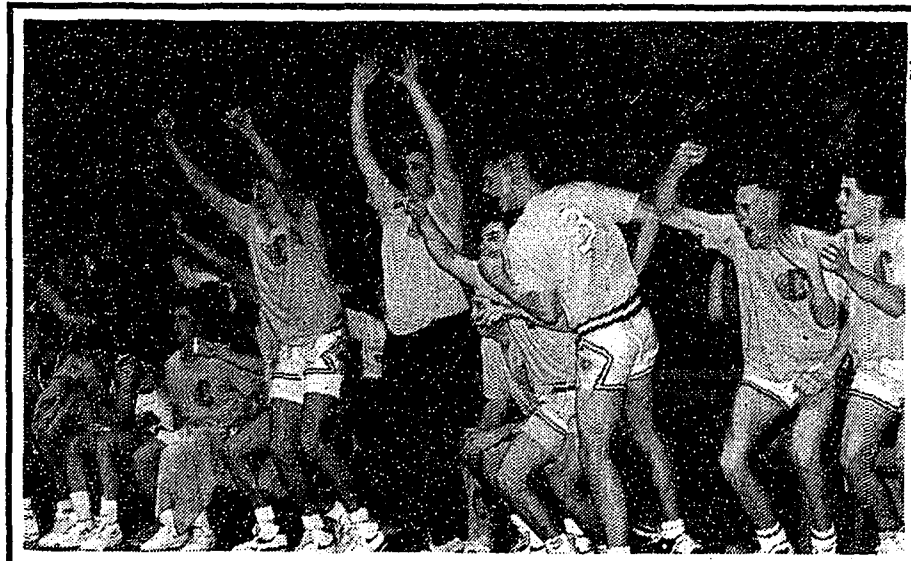


photo by Robyn Glaser

It took a team effort, including cheerleading from the bench, for Colby to defeat Clark last night.

the second half. Junior forward Kevin Whitmore, assigned the difficult task of guarding Clark All-American Jason Qua, chipped in 23 points, including four of six from three point range.

Junior guard Tom Dorion, who finished with 17 points and 6 assists, was fouled on a drive and finger roll lay in which proved key

**Men's Basketball
Coverage Continued On
Page 17**

in Colby's final surge.

Sophomore John Rimas added eight points in a four of five shooting effort, and played strong overall to spark the Mule effort.

Top seeded Colby (25-1) will now face second seeded Williams (21-3) on Saturday at 2 p.m. in Wadsworth

Gymnasium for the ECAC Championship.

The White Mules, who downed the Ephs men by 33 points earlier this season, are not taking the game lightly.

"There's no such thing as an easy championship game," said Hancock. "No matter who we face we'll be ready."

"This is what we've been pushing for," said Coach Dick Whitmore. "I'm confident we'll give a splendid effort."

Williams, who upset Colby in the first round of last year's ECAC Tournament, will be led by senior guard Garcia Major. The Ephs men defeated Babson 88-82 last night in the other ECAC semifinal game, and topped Eastern Connecticut 73-61 in the first round.

Colby defeated Amherst in the first round, 85-82 in OT. □

Colby Ski Team Finishes Strong

By Bob Lian
MANAGING EDITOR

With the same energy and finesse it showed all winter, the Colby Ski Team mounted a strong showing at the EISA Division I championships at the Middlebury Snow Bowl in Vermont on February 23-24.

At the Middlebury outing, the Colby skiers faced their stiffest competition of the year. According to men's Alpine captain, John Hutchins, the Ski Team was up against some of "the best skiers in the East, if not the whole country."

Still, the season-ending race saw Colby outpace several Division I powerhouses with the men's team finishing in 9th place out of a field of 19, and the women's finishing 9th out of 17.

In the slalom, three women skiers, Jen Comstock, Ellyn Paine, and Nikki Vadaboncoeur, placed in the top 28. Lael Hinman and ladies Alpine captain, Beth Kubik, also had a strong race. For the men, Mark Radcliffe skied his way to a 19th place finish, supported by solid performances from Hutchins and Erik Beckman.

Also registering strong races for the Nordic skiers were Sean Skaling, who battled back from a mid-season illness to finish in the top 30 in the men's 20km, and women's Nordic captain, Amy Shedd, who ranked in the top 30 in the women's 15km. The men's relay team, composed of Marc Gilbertson, Skaling, and Jefferson

Goethals, beat several Division I teams in their 8th place finish.

Highlighting the performances was the phenomenal 12th place finish by Marc Gilbertson in the men's 20km. As a result of this display, Gilbertson qualified for the Division I National Championship to be held at Stowe, VT this weekend.

The 1990 season marked a "coming of age" for the Colby ski program, according to men's Nordic captain Trey Amundsen. "Everyone really accomplished the very ambitious goals we set for ourselves," he said. Amundsen also pointed to dedicated coaching from Troll Valley as an other key component in the team's success.

Hutchins had similar sentiments, believing that the team's success was due largely to "a lot of outstanding individuals coming together."

While the talent and leadership of its four senior captains will be missed, the team is still well stocked with some incredibly skilled skiers. Radcliffe, Comstock, Paine, Vadaboncoeur, and Hinman who all finished near the top throughout the season will be returning for the Alpine.

Gilbertson, who won several individual races for the Nordic, along with the other two members of the men's relay triad, Skaling and Goethals, as well as Hilary Green and Jonn Greenleaf for the Nordic women will also be back for another season. □

Swimming Nationals Today

By Jonathan Thompson
STAFF WRITER

Three Colby swimmers, Sally White, Sura Dubow, and Karyl Brewster, begin competition at the Division III Nationals today. The meet is being held at Williams College, and continues through Saturday.

Their prospects at the meet look good. "Considering their performance at New England's, I expect them to do very well at nationals," said coach Shelly Amaral. The women's team took seventh in that meet of more than twenty teams.

Competition will be tough at Nationals, with about seventy Division III schools being represented. Last year, Colby took 23rd out of 68 teams, an impressive finish considering that White was the only Colby representative.

This will be the third year in a row that White, a junior, will go to Nationals, and she is happy to finally have some supportive teammates to join her.

"It will be nice not to be alone," she said.

Nevertheless, she has done well



photo by Jon Thompson

Sura DuBow '92 (left), Sally White '91 (center), and Karyl Brewster '93.

on her own. She was All-American the last two years in three events: the 1650 free, the 500 free, and the 400 IM.

As a veteran, White is more confident going into the meet this year, but is made a little uneasy by the fact that she was away first semester.

"I missed out on the training background I had the last two years so I'll have to see how that affects me," she said.

Her younger teammates are excited to be going to nationals for

the first time, but are both somewhat nervous. Dubow, a sophomore from Illinois, will swim the 200 yard IM, and the 100 and 200 yard breaststroke. Despite her jitters though, she competed in state competitions in high school, so is no stranger to big meets.

Her teammate Brewster, a first year student, will swim the 100 and 200 yard backstroke and the 400 yard IM. While she too experienced big meets in high school, she is also

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