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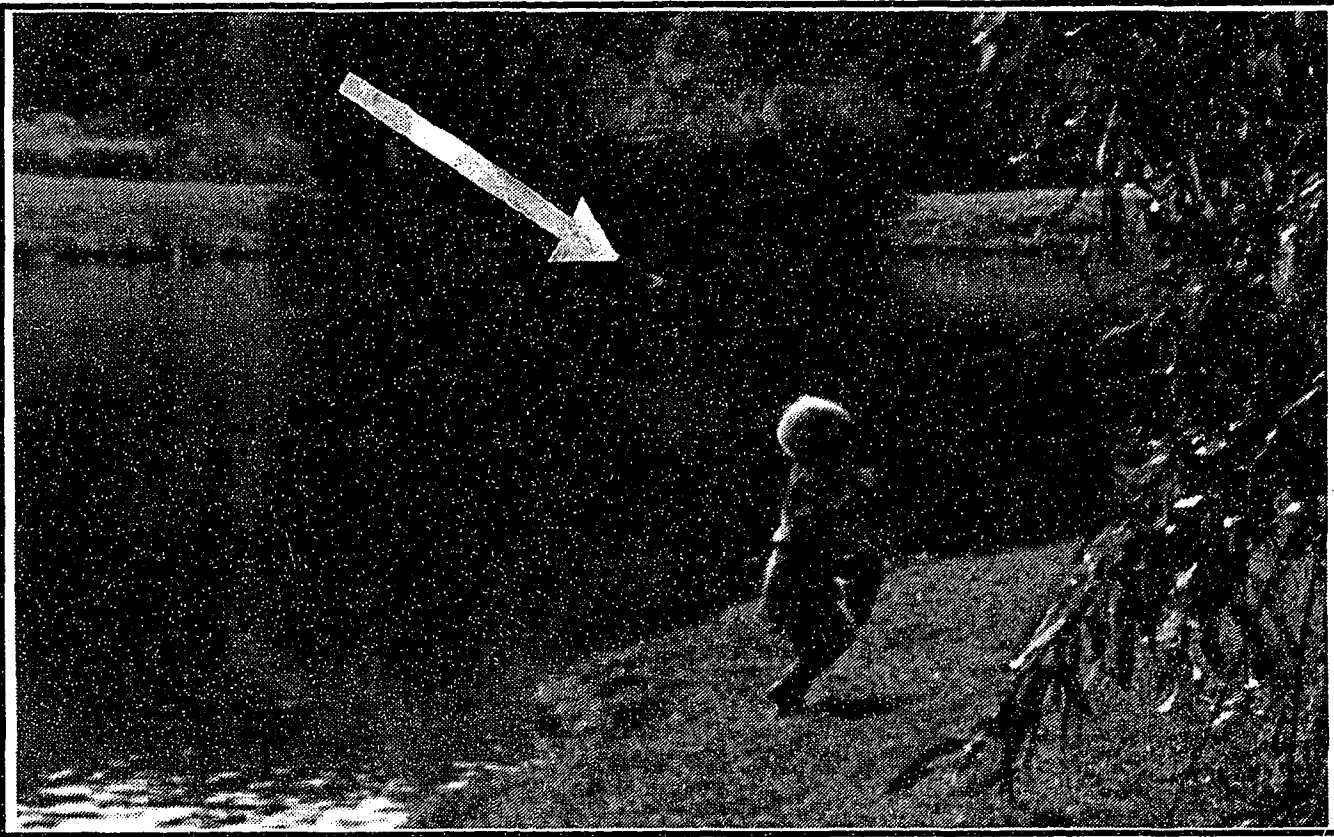
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Loch Johnson Monster Stalks Colby Pond



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An unknown creature is being blamed for a wave of animal mutilations that occurred over Spring Break in and around Johnson Pond. Safety and Security reports that so far seven of the rented ducks have been devoured. "The poor things have probably couldn't get away on account of their clipped wings," Director of Safety and Security Mark Van Vomitberg said. "We've also had two reports of missing poodles, and one report of a missing Volkswagen." An investigation is underway, and students are advised not to walk near the pond, which has a maximum depth of 142 feet.

Tuition Drops Drastically

By Buffalo Bill
SPORTS EDITOR

The cost of financing a Colby education will be considerably less expensive next year than in years past. In fact, students attending the college in 1990-91 will shell out no more than the price of books, gasoline to get here, and the clothes on their backs.

Believe it or not, Colby tuition and room and board will be absolutely free next year for all students, as a result of a massive increase in donations to the school by this year's senior pledge campaign.

This fund raising drive, usually met by minimal donations from cashless seniors, is reported to have soared as a result of an editorial published in the Colby Echo several weeks ago endorsing the campaign.

"It's like nothing I've ever seen," said one project organizer. "Ever since that paper came out, we've been swamped with donations."

"After reading that Echo edito-

rial, I felt compelled to give all that I could," said a senior. "I took all the money from my bank account, plus I sold my stereo. I figure I can always buy a new stereo, but how often can I give my precious dollars to the great institution that is Colby College?"

Increased budgets will also lead to changes in areas such as dining services, which will serve entrees such as lobster and filet mignon on a nightly basis, and parking facilities, which will institute valet parking and shuttle buses directly to residence halls.

"We've got the bucks, so we figure what the hell, let's spend 'em," said college president Bill Cawter.

While Colby parents are shivering with excitement over this policy, not everyone on campus is so enthusiastic about eliminating tuition.

"Free education?" said Fartu Right, president of the Colby young Republicans club. "I don't like it - it sounds like communism to me." □

Busch Will Speak

By Deb Full Of It
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Augie Busch, president of Anheuser-Busch, will be this year's graduation speaker, announced President of the College William Kotter. The college was surprised to receive Busch's acceptance letter which "apparently results from a minor but mindless mistake," Kotter said.

According to Kotter, the 70 letters seniors wrote asking President George Bush to speak at commencement were sent to Washington in one large envelope addressed to "President Bush". The Head Whitehouse Postman said that when the envelope arrived three weeks ago, he immediately forwarded it to Busch Brewery in St. Louis Missouri.

"As of now I am planning to speak about various kinds of drinking games," Busch said. "It will probably last for about an hour and forty-five minutes." Busch said he is thrilled at the opportunity to speak at Colby.

"I'm hoping to learn a great deal," said Kotter. "And with a little luck we can get some free beer out of the deal." □



Kotter (left) hoping for free beer.

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Stu-Center To Be Dismantled

By K-K-K-Katy McKay and
Jeremiah Beerdie Earth
NEWS EDITOR &
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Following recent student outcry over the overly inviting atmosphere at the Student Center, the Trustees have ordered the demolition of the award-winning building.

Students taking upwards of three hours to get their mail, spending too many hours in line at the spa, getting sick in the bathrooms after experiencing "atomic nachos," and having too much fun at all-campus parties were among the reasons cited by Trustees for the planned demolition.

"It was crazy," said mailroom manager Elsie. "They were booting in the out of town box at least once a week. We had to start using those Wall Street Journals nobody ever picks up as zambonis."

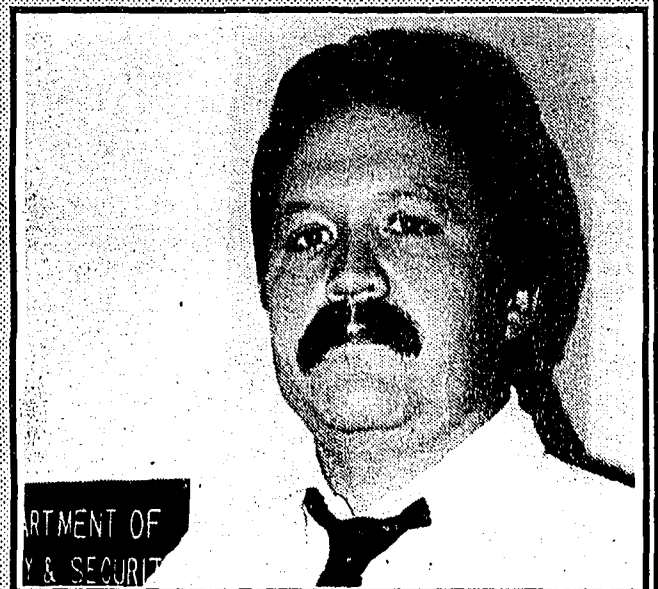
Fifty additional study carrels, the Hodge Podge Lodge Wildlife

Review, and a viewing room that will show old episodes of Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom, ZOOM and PBS' NOVA will take the spaces formerly reserved for the mailroom, spa pool tables and student center dance floor.

"That ATM machine was a mess. I'd find kids sprawled out on the floor right under where the money comes out," said Safety and Security Director Marc Van Vomitberg. "One time an elderly trustee found his way down here after the Lovejoy Convocation and apparently mistook the machine for a hopper."

Reaction to the proposal across campus has been mixed.

Associate Dean of Residential Life Joy McFeces Maizel said she is



Van Vomitberg

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pleased with the decision and called the student center "the root of all evil" and a "bee-hive of fraternity activity."

"I'm sure going to miss slam dancing and booting on the ceiling," said senior Rojob Lasagna. But, Lasagna said he was looking forward to the upcoming Wild Kingdom specials. □

Satellite Dish Picking Up Porn Channel

By Deb Full Of It
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

A crowd gathered in front of the wide screen t.v. in the Spa last Tuesday afternoon after The Sensi-

tivity Police discovered that SINMAX, a national pornographic cable channel, can be received via the Colby satellite. Spa worker Wanna View reported that over 40 students, in addition to herself, were huddled around the t.v.

Senior said that she was flipping through channels on the t.v.

when she made this discovery. SINMAX runs pornographic films 24 hours a day, 365 days a year and can be picked up by any t.v. on channel 69.

"It's educational," said Vice President of the College Stan Nickle-a-sin. "I wouldn't doubt that a student could learn more from an hour

in front of channel 69 than an hour in a Monday morning lecture." Nickle-a-sin said that at the time of installation he had no idea that the satellite could receive SINMAX, but he also said that, had he known, he would still have budgeted the money for the satellite.

Director of Private Affairs Ed

Hershee said that he has suggested the Spa begin scheduling public SINMAX viewing on Tuesday nights. SINMAX regularly premieres movies and recommends the following: On Golden Blond, In and Out of Africa, and (need another one...any ideas?). □

Dorm Names To Change

By Sweet Homa
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Yesterday the Task Force on the Status of Women and Issues of Gender released its latest recommendations to the Presidents' Council.

According to the Task Force, the names of three residence halls should be changed immediately. Woodman would become Woodperson and Grossman would become Grossperson. Out of fairness,

the Task Force conceded that Mary Low would have to become Mary and John Low.

Prof. Patrice Cranko-Drones, co-chairman of the Task Force, said that the name changes were necessary because, "too many members of the Colby community are unduly harmed by the obvious sexism reflected in the present names." In addition, she states that the Task Force is looking into further ramifications of such blatant sexism on campus.

In coordination with the Task Force's recommendations, the Women's Group has scheduled a march to the three residence halls next Wednesday. The culmination of the day's activities will be a rally on the steps of Miller Library with Cranko-Drones being the keynote speaker.

The group has urged the sponsors of the Week-Long Beer-Die Tournament to call a two-hour natural breakout of respect for the name-changing rally. □

Colby Caught Selling Admission Slots

By Gotta Buck
STAFF WRITER

President Bill Caughther — accused of selling admissions spots at the college for upwards of \$23,000



Students revealed that they had been given scarce spots at Colby well after the usual deadline for waiting list admissions.

"There were so many qualified students who applied that it was tough choosing who to refuse," said Dean of Admissions Parker Beaverage. "We wanted to give those students a chance who we thought were competent to do the work and had the bucks."

The preliminary investigation into "admissions-gate," has divulged information that the late admissions, which have been standard practice since 1987, involves a markup in tuition costs. On top of the \$18,000 which all students are charged, July admissions face an additional \$5,000 "late processing fee."

"This fee covers the salaries of those who

stay over the summer to read applications and make all of the necessary preparations for July students to come in with the regular first year admissions in September," said Beaverage. "A line item budget is filed with the Business Office, detailing how the money is put to use."

The Echo found that this budget

was not available to students.

"Money which is left over from this fee is put towards scholarships and financial aid," said Beaverage, who is also Dean of Financial Aid.

Conflict has arisen over whether or not all of the money from the fee is actually going towards its designated uses. Twenty-five thousand dollars from 1989 July admissions — the amount quoted as being used for the remodeling of President's kitchen — is still unaccounted for, according to a source in the Business Office.

The President was unavailable for comment.

Admissions-gate and the larger than normal student body it has created have caused problems with housing, forcing some students to live in converted lounges.

"I dislike the name 'Admissions-gate,'" said Administrative Vice President Stan Nikelsan. "It implies that we have done something wrong. Every action taken on behalf of the college has been straightforward. There has been no diversion of funds."

"Nothing has ever been hidden from the students," said Associate Dean of Students Mark Serdjonian. "The information was available all along."

This week's inquiry by J-Board is a closed session, but a task force has been established to investigate all allegations, with a report due out in early May. □

NEWS BRIEFS

Janice Yearns For Limelight

Dean Janice Armo Sightseer, now on Sabbatical, wants a job on the late night show American Gladiators. Sightseer said all of her biking and exercise while on Sabbatical this year have prepared her for a go at the show. "It would be worth all the work just to be near that hunk Hollywood," she said.

Trustees Say 'What The Hell'

At a secret meeting last week, the trustees changed the college's mascot to the Colby Earls. The move was in honor of Dean Earl "The Mooseman" Smyth, said one trustee who asked not to be identified. "We were all pretty hammered and figured what the hell," the source said.

Dental Charts, Please

Rampant abuse of meal cards has prompted Silo's food service to require dental charts for admission to the dining halls. "The charts are nice, because we can identify the person — even if they're burned beyond recognition — and we can also run the charts through our checkers, in some ways they're better than a photo ID."

"I've been living with Scott since freshman year," said one senior. "But, come to find out, the dental charts showed his name was really Andre. You think you know a guy, until something like this happens."

Brothers Re-United



Mark Sergioian



Peetzo Horny

Echo file photos

It was discovered this week that Echo Ad Manager Peetzo Horny and Dean Mark "Cricket" Sergioian are long lost brothers. The two discovered their bond when they realized they'd been wearing each other's eye-glasses for two months. "I kept wondering why people have been calling me horny since Jan Plan," Sergioian said. "I didn't know they were confusing me with a student. That explains a lot."

"The glasses thing is a lie," said Horny. "I got arrested for using Sergioian's ID at Champions. They knew I wasn't him because I have a better doo."

He's Still Got It

Director of Student Activities Paul "Find your own room" Johnson proved this week that his recent job change did not affect his singing ability, as he successfully defended his "Weird Al Yankovic look-a-like" championship. In the competition, held early this week at the new Trump Taj Mahal, Johnson performed the Rod Stewart classic, "If you think I'm Sexy."



Echo file photo
Colby Dean or Weird Al?

False Alarm Sounded In Eustis

While investigating a fire alarm in Eustis, security officers tracked the smoke to the office of Stan "The Man" Nicholsin, who, apparently, has been secretly smoking three packs of cigarettes a day. All the cigarette machines that were supposedly removed from campus several months ago, per Nicholsin's order, were discovered in the closet of his GoHo apartment. "At least it's not the stuff President Caughther smokes," said Calling Nicholsin about her husband's habit.

Chaplain Performs Exorcism On Linda Coter

The Coters returned to a quiet campus last weekend and their new refurbished kitchen, but all was not in order. "Linda noticed her prized Bill the Cat oven mit was no where to be found," said Bill. "The next thing I knew her head was spinning around and what looked like green pea soup was spewing out of her mouth. I hadn't been that horrified since I saw Ed Hersheysquirts before he had brushed his hair in the morning." Coter said he called the chaplain immediately and an exorcism was performed last Sunday afternoon. When asked how she was feeling now, Linda replied, "The sow is mine!"

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The Other Top Ten For This Week:

The Morning After

10. Walk of Silence - For those who yelled
9. Walk of Oh No - More on that later
8. Walk of Flute - For those who left
7. Walk of Not - For those who forgot

By Jeremiah Beer Die Earth
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

6. Flight of Delight - When you know you'll be back the next night
5. Ride of Pride - For those who went off campus

4. Strut of Smut - For the kinky crowd
3. Walk of Lame - For those who were mediocre
2. Walk of Flame - For those who enjoyed it
1. Walk of Fame - For those who did the unbelievable

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COOTers In For A 'Real Scream'

By Beam Me Up Scotty
FEATURES EDITOR

In an attempt to further diversify the COOT trips and attract a wider variety of incoming freshman to participate, the COOT committee has designed several new trips.

One of the new trips will be going to Tiajuana in order to, as one COOT committee member put it, "learn everything an incoming freshman needs to know before coming to college—safely, privately, and only for a few pesos a night without tips." The trip is already massively overbooked with eager

freshmen looking for fun in the sun south of the border next Fall.

In addition to the Tiajuana trip there will also be a five day hike through Love Canal for those potential science majors interested in studying the effects of massive environmental poisoning, up close and personal. "We hope to educate the students on what chemical dumping can do to organic life forms, how it mutates and destroys all living plant and animal species, and also have a darn good time," said COOT committee member Chipper Smyth. "Let's just hope they all arrive back at Colby with all their fingers and toes intact and not

glowing!" he joked.

If the trip is successful, next year they may create a new trip to Three Mile Island or to the Alaskan coastline.

The last new COOT trip will be to Camp Crystal Lake for five days of hiking alone at night, skinny dipping in deserted ponds and solo empty house exploration. COOT committee members are looking for five of the perkier, most promiscuous teenage girls (high school cheerleading a prerequisite) and five of the strongest, stupidest guys, along with one major geek, to participate in this special COOT trip. "It should be a real scream," stated Smyth. □

Administrators Holiday On Price-Fixing Profits

By Joy I.M. Poor
STAFF WRITER

Several Colby administrators used money gained from Overlap Group practices to fund steamy weekend get-a-ways to exotic south-of-the-border locales, according to a U.S. Justice Department report.

The results of the U.S. Justice Department investigation of the Overlap Group (a group made up of financial aid directors and college presidents from prominent New England colleges) were released to the public at the beginning of this week.

A personal expense diary of Colby's President Billy Coter showed several secret trips to the



Smirth: Tanning with tuition \$

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Bahamas and Key Largo. "Yeh, Bill has been comin' down here for the past five years," said a local. "He

told me that the students at his college had been generous enough to send him on a vacation."

Lycia Smirth, Director of Financial Aid at Colby, has also reportedly had her share of the excess tuition money. The report said Smirth frequently vacations in her condo, bought with Colby students' money, in Puerto Rico. Smirth admitted to using the students' money, but said she doesn't feel guilty about it.

"Are you kidding," Smirth said. "I'd rob a bank if it meant I could see Bill's hot bod in that polka-dot-

NEWS BRIEFS CONTINUED

Ru-Ru or Death

Sarah Connor, '92, walked through the library exit last Tuesday only to hear the sensor alarm sound and have red spotlights blind her eyes. Before Connor could get out the library door, she was confronted by a 270 pound angry cyborg with a sawed off shot gun. He pointed at the history book in her book bag that she had not checked out. Connor turned around immediately. "I've never been so scared in my whole life," she said. Acting on a suggestion by Marc Van Vomitberg, the library has done away with its old system of fines and has employed this slightly larger form of justice. "I'll be back," said the cyborg, whose nick name is Ru-Ru.

To Be Or Not To Be

COOT will no longer be mandatory next year, unless you want it to be. If you want it to be, that's okay too. Of course, it doesn't mean that you would be obligated to go, unless you really want to.

Carnage in Dorm Tunnels

A dead body was found in the tunnels underneath the Hillside dorms last weekend. The body was found by two drunk students who were rolling an empty keg through the tunnels. Silers dental charts have identified the body as that of Rig O. Mortis, '84, who was last seen in May of 1984. Said Dean of the College Earl "the Pearl" Smit "We thought he had graduated. Someone accepted his diploma... oops".

Quote of the Week

"It was barracuda mating season and, of course, we were wearing loads of sparking jewelry." - Deb Full Of It, about her spring vacation.

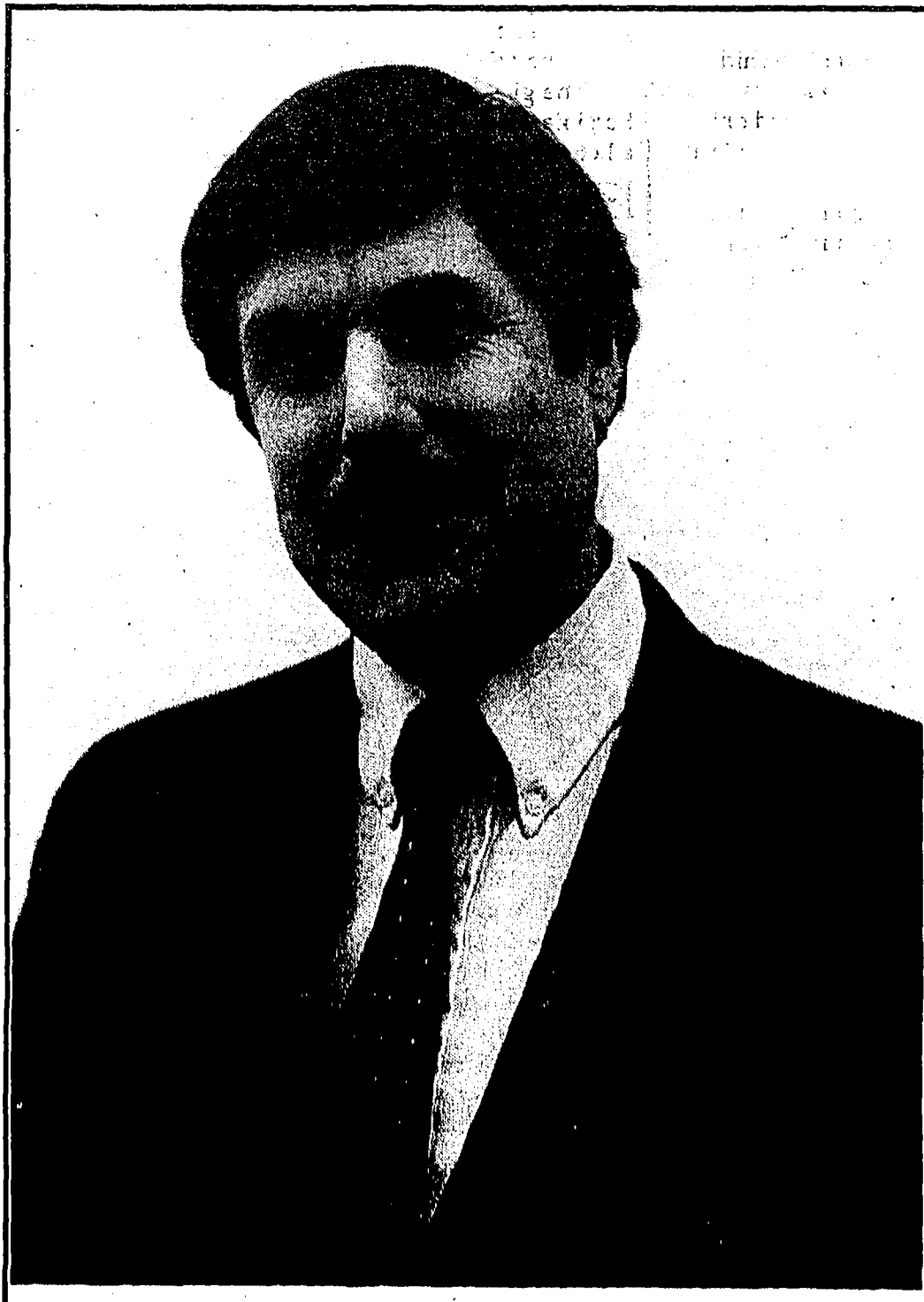
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ted speedo."

The Justice Department has ordered the members of the Overlap Group, including Bill and Lycia, to return all the ill-gotten money to the respective students and to per-

form five years of community service. Rumors have it that Lycia will be mowing Colby's lawns, and Bill will be cleaning up the Student Center after every all-campus party. □

Sexiest Man On Campus



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In all-campus elections this week, Ed Hershee was chosen as the sexiest man on campus. "Yeah, I'm a pretty smooth guy," said Hershee. "That song 'Me So Horny' is based on my life."

Van Vomitberg Hit

By Jeremiah Beer Die
Earth and K.J. McKay
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR &
NEWS EDITOR

Marc Van Vomitberg was in critical condition at the infirmary after being run over, crushed, and then backed over by the jitney over the weekend.

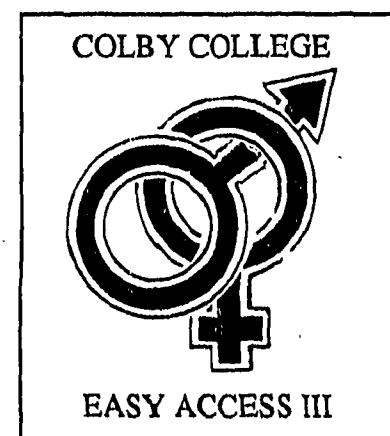
Vomitberg was attempting to stop the jitney from deviating from its established route by stepping in front of it and calmly saying

"I'm Vomitberg. . . . Van Vomitberg. Stop, I say stop."

A frustrated jitney driver, Alicia Attardy, '91, put the pedal to the metal and rammed Van Vomitberg in the gut. When Attardy realized what she had done, she put the van into reverse and backed over him again. His moustache flew 50 feet. He expelled his entire lunch on impact.

At the Health Center, Doctor Rex Tumcheck reported the condition of his newest patient. "He is vomiting," said the doctor. □

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EDITORIAL

Loch Johnson

Why weren't we told about the Loch Johnson monster? Clearly this is a safety issue which affects the entire campus. But, like so many times in the past, the paternalistic fire breathing hell bent administrators decided it was best for students not to know about the danger lurking in Loch Johnson.

There is no telling when the creature could emerge from the murky depths of the Loch and ravage the campus, spreading fear and bestiality everywhere it goes. The carnage the beast could cause if it were ever to stumble upon an all-campus party far beyond the worst that the craziest student blow-outs have ever caused.

There is no telling how many clipped-wing ducks the monster has "eliminated" over the years, nor will we probably ever know the extent of other damage the creature has already perpetrated.

If the college insists on doing nothing, students should take the matter into their own hands. Let's fill in Loch Johnson. This Saturday, 1p.m., bring a shovel.

"Fred"



This charcoal drawing, entitled "Fred," was yanked from the pages of the Sensitivity Quarterly because the editors decided it was offensive to all the little people.

"Fred," they said, obviously depicted a large, white, heterosexual, male, football player tossing a midget through a window.

Musburger Out, Rocca In



Musburger

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As I do every morning after classes, I pick up my home delivered Boston Globe (thanks Ski) and open to my second favorite part of the paper - the sports section (yeah, I know it should be my favorite part but Calvin and Company steal that honor). And as I do every morning I find out how my favorite franchises are doing in the realm of big time professional sports.

Paul Argumentative CALL ME SANE

But this past Monday morning my eyes skipped across Reggie Lewis blowing by Orlando's Scott Skiles and was fixated on the headline, Tough Call: Musburger out at CBS Sports. I was stunned, shocked and amazed. Brent Musburger, the first sports announcer to make \$2 million a year (and you think baseball players are overpaid) was canned. What was the world coming to?

Now I can't say I'm a big fan of good old Brent, but let's face it, the man knew broadcasting. In fact, the news was so shocking that some

who heard about it thought it was an April Fool's joke. But the joke was on Brent who did his last telecast at the NCAA finals on Monday night. So, who is going to replace Brent at CBS now? Well, the Globe article mentioned Jim Nantz as one potential but I've got some inside information that they might not yet be aware about.

Not five minutes after reading the article, the payphone on my hall rang. Since our secretary was not available, I decided to answer it:

"Hello?" I asked.

"Hey, Pablo, is that you? You're just the man I was looking for."

"L.R., what's up kid? How're things going?"

"Well, did you hear about Brent being shit-canned on Sunday?"

"Yeah, I just finished reading about it. Man, what a shocker that was."

"It might have been a shocker to you, but I knew about it for a while."

"Get outta town. How'd you know about it?"

"Connections which is why I'm going to try out for his spot."

"You're kidding, right? How'd you pull that one off?"

"My dad knows Terry Shaker [executive producer of CBS Sports] and he is going to give me an interview and a tryout. They think that having a new, young face around will help their ratings so they are willing to give me a shot."

Well, the conversation went on for about another five minutes, but I won't bore you with the rest. The only important news was already given to me: Larry Rocca, the voice of Colby Sports, was going to try out for Brent Musburger's job. Personally, I'm just as shocked as you,

but I think he will make a great replacement. And here's why:

1) Larry has a more memorable face than Brent. Just ask around. Who at this school wouldn't be able to pull out Larry from a crowd of people? And a memorable face is key in television broadcasting.

2) Larry doesn't wear glasses. I'm not saying glasses are bad, it's just that Brent looks so old when he wears his lenses. With Larry, that won't be a problem.

3) Larry can get you more viewer response. Larry has that magnetic personality that listeners just can't get out of their heads. With Larry, you can always count on him to say or do something that viewers will never forget.

4) Larry would be tougher to imitate on "Saturday Night Live." We all know the standing joke Brent is with SNL, with his slanted eyes and his "Here on...CBS". But with Larry, that kind of humiliation is



Rocca

Echo file photo

avoided. Nobody can do Larry.

5) Finally, it would be great to have a Colby grad at CBS...after all, NBC's Bryan Gumbell is a Bates alumnus.□

Vote Quayle For Colby's 1990 Graduation Speaker He's Cute and He'd Come

After my previously vehement opposition to President Bush being our commencement speaker, I have had a change of heart. Security hassles aside, I want a speaker from

Christy Lost LAW'S REBELLION

the White House. Many of you may be thinking, "Well that's just fine, now that the President has declined our invitation." This is true, but it's not too late to get a fine speaker from the executive branch.

I have decided to advocate Vice President Dan Quayle as our speaker for graduation. After all, he has a proven track record as an accomplished speaker and will certainly inspire us with moving



anecdotes of his difficult and courageous life. What's more, we will have a chance to benefit from his indisputable wisdom.

We must, of course, consider the fact that Quayle may be a little

miffed by being chosen as second-best, but I'm sure he's used to it by now. We can console him by offering a special ROTC unit salute [another issue about which I have changed my mind and decided to support] to his bravery in fighting the Vietnam War. If that doesn't work we can boost his ego by reminding him that he is a Robert Redford look-alike and assuring him that this is sure to make him instantly popular with a distinguished Colby audience.

If Vice-President Quayle still refuses to come, his looks qualify him to be a candidate for the new Colby mascot. Undoubtedly he is better looking and considerably smarter than the mule or the moose.□

The Top Ten List for this Week: Ten Choices for Graduation Speakers That Are More Realistic Than George Bush

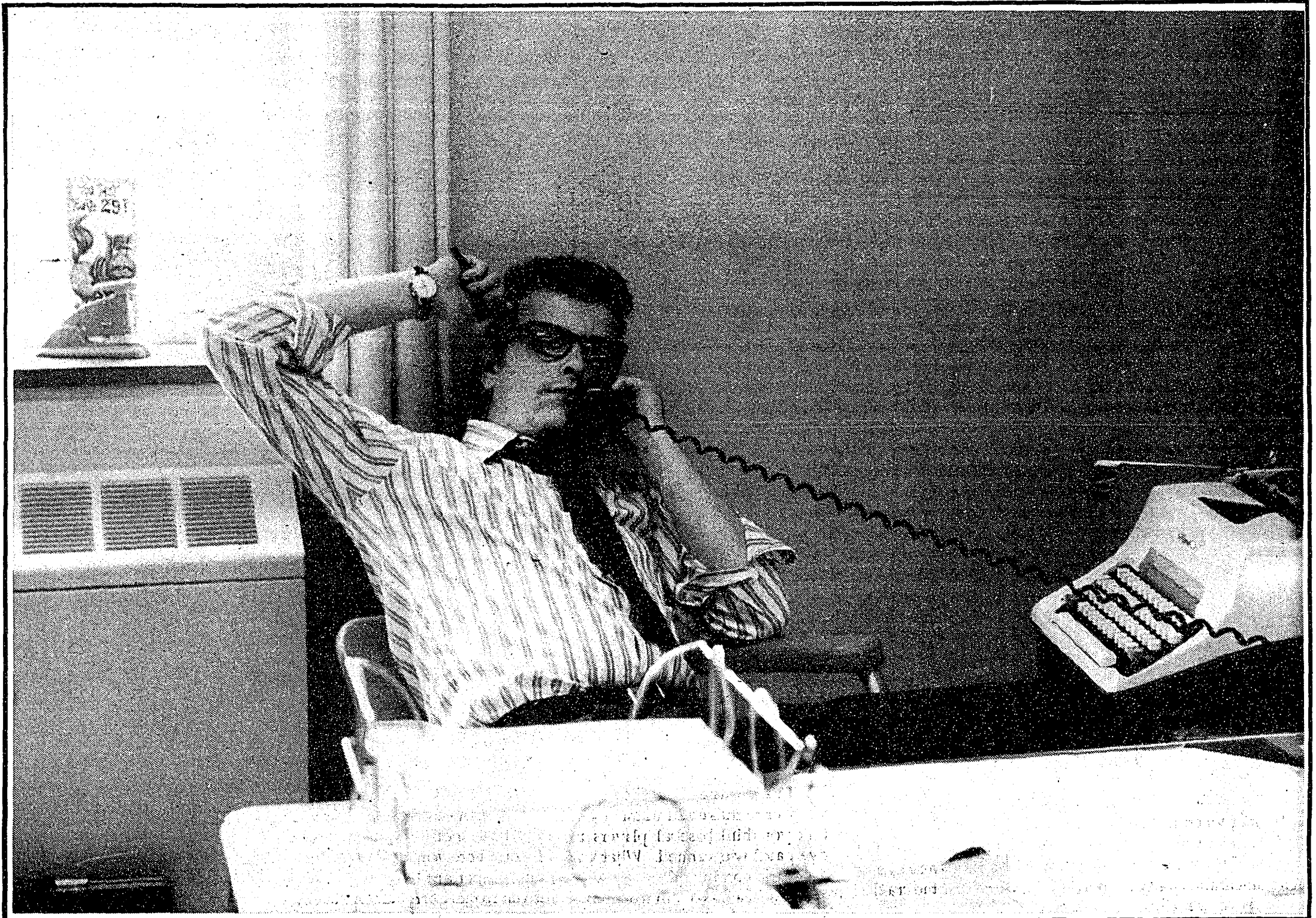
10. Maury Povich
9. Mikhail Gorbachev
8. Ivana Trump
7. Jack Nicholson

By Aim My Gavel COMMENTARY

6. Hunter S. Thompson
5. Harris and Franz

4. Zsa Zsa Gabor
3. Pete Rose
2. The "Time to make the donuts" Guy
1. Elvis

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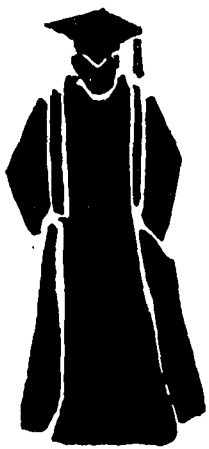


After a recent headbanging party, the trustees decided to change the mascot to the Colby Earl in honor of Dean Earl "The Mooseman" Smyth. See story on page 2.

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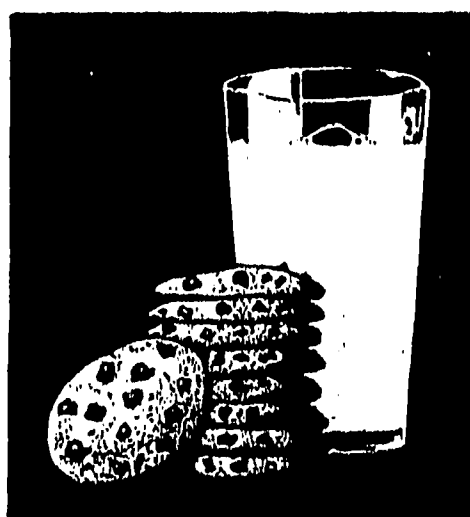
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ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT

Bill! Bill! Bill! Bill!

It's been a long time since Bill "Call Me Crazy" Cotter has rocked Mayflower Hill with his devilish brand of heavy metal, so we've written this song to welcome him back to Colby and maybe get him to take the stage at the next Student Center party (a final bash before the building is destroyed by the trustees). This is a sing along.

Welcome Back Cotter

(sung to the tune of the theme song from "Welcome Back Kotter")

Welcome Back

Our tuition payed for your ticket out

Welcome back

To that same old place that you jerked about

Well the mules haven't changed since you've hung around

And those frats have remained 'though they're underground

Who'd of thought we feed you

Who'd of thought we feed you

Off because we knee'd you

Off because we knee'd you

Yeah, we tease him a lot

Cause we caught him with some pot

Welcome back

Welcome back

Don't worry its not the end

Welcome back

And Linda smiles when she thinks of how you once had been

And I know that pasture you were grazing in

Was there something that made you come back again

What could ever lead you

What could ever lead you

Back here where we knee'd you

Back here where we knee'd you

Yeah, we tease him a lot

Cause we caught him smoking pot

Welcome back.



This shot is from Bill Cotter's last performance at Colby. The President (right) and side-kick Bobby McAdministrator brought the house down when they christened the Student Center at its opening in 1985. Performing at the first all-campus party in the building, Cotter sang his now famous "Heavy Metal Is My Pill."

Echo file photo

Cotler Connection Brings Led Zep To Colby

By Artsy Fartsy
A&E EDITOR

Stu-A has really come through this time. The Spring concert will feature a hallmark reunion of the legendary, 60's group Led Zeppelin. The original drummer, John Bonham will be replaced by his son Jason Bonham and the three other original members will assume their respective roles.

The concert will be recorded in order for the group to cut a final live LP. Said Robert Plant, the group's

lead singer, "I can't wait to play at Colby. After all it is my favorite kind of cheese and I couldn't resist Bill's kind invitation."

A little known fact is that Colby College President William Cotler played bass and sang backup vocals for a pre-Zeppelin band called *Leather*, which included Robert Plant.

"When Bill was onstage nobody could touch him," said Plant "He played the meanest slap-base anyone had ever seen and he had a voice that put mine to shame."

But the group broke up after Cotter and Plants' working relationship dissolved.

"We had a bit of a falling out," recalls Plant. "I don't know if I'll ever get over losing sweet, sweet Linda."

According to Plant, Linda Cotler was the foremost groupie of the band *Leather*. Plant had been seeing Linda for several months when the trouble began.

"I could tell she was attracted to him (Cotler)," said Plant. "It wasn't his reckless approach toward life,

but rather his suave debating style that drove the chicks crazy. Bill could verbally lay any member of the band to waste, especially on issues concerning foreign policy."

Even though the band broke up the two still maintain a fairly close relationship, thus the Zeppelin reunion at Colby. The opening act for the evening will feature the incredible country duo of Waylon Jennings and Hank Williams, Jr..

When asked how he felt about the upcoming event, Williams responded, "Hell, I can't wait to get

up there and rub elbows with all those Colby folks - my kind of people!"

Williams would not not make any further comments saying the anticipation of performing in front of such an enthusiastic crowd was too overwhelming for mere words.

The event is scheduled for May 1, 1990 and admission is free of charge for Colby students. Additionally, seniors will receive a copy of the limited edition live Led Zeppelin LP, autographed by each member of the band.

Kivah's Crystal Ball Predictions

By Cella Kivah
(practicing Buddhist, amateur mycologist, denture wearer)

*ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Be aware of your colors today; various shades of blue. Your cycle indicates confusion, a dilemma to be faced. Leo and Scorpio persons will figure prominently in romantic relationships. Today you will have a strange sensation of déjà vu.

*TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

You may think that your seemingly playful belligerence is amusing to others, but actually it is annoying and rather destructive. Think about it.

*GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Your prospects are grim today. Try to stay in a safe place if you can. Death may befall you if you do not heed this warning.

*CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Today your powers of imagination may yield great benefits. An artistic breakthrough is not unlikely. Or perhaps just a new insight into an everyday problem.

*LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Oh come now. Be realistic. You know that this cannot last.

*VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Man, I think you should check out some Trane sides; I'm sure you'd dig it. The cat can blow, my man, he's beyond heavy. And, of course, always remember that the subsurface exists for you.

*LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

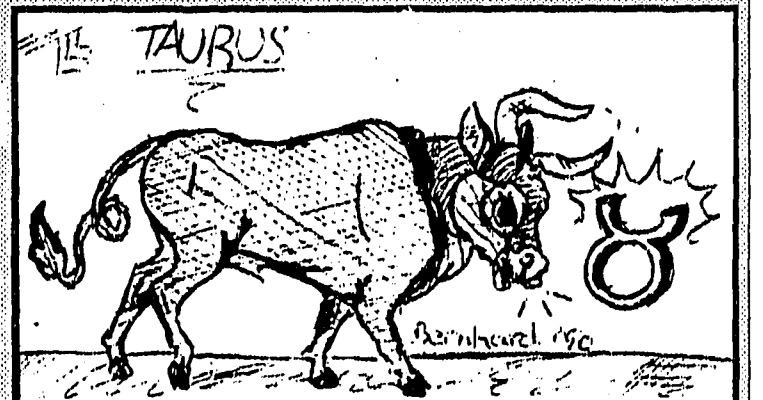
Romantic prospects are especially good today, so be on the lookout for new opportunities, or for ways to improve an existing relationship. Today you will have a strange sensation of déjà vu.

*SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

A tall dark stranger will enter your life.

*SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

It is in your best interests to attend a Boy Scout camping trip. Perhaps you could volunteer as a chaperone. It is only in this way that you will learn the purpose of education is not scholarship but self-realization.



*CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Well if it was easy, it wouldn't be any fun.

*AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

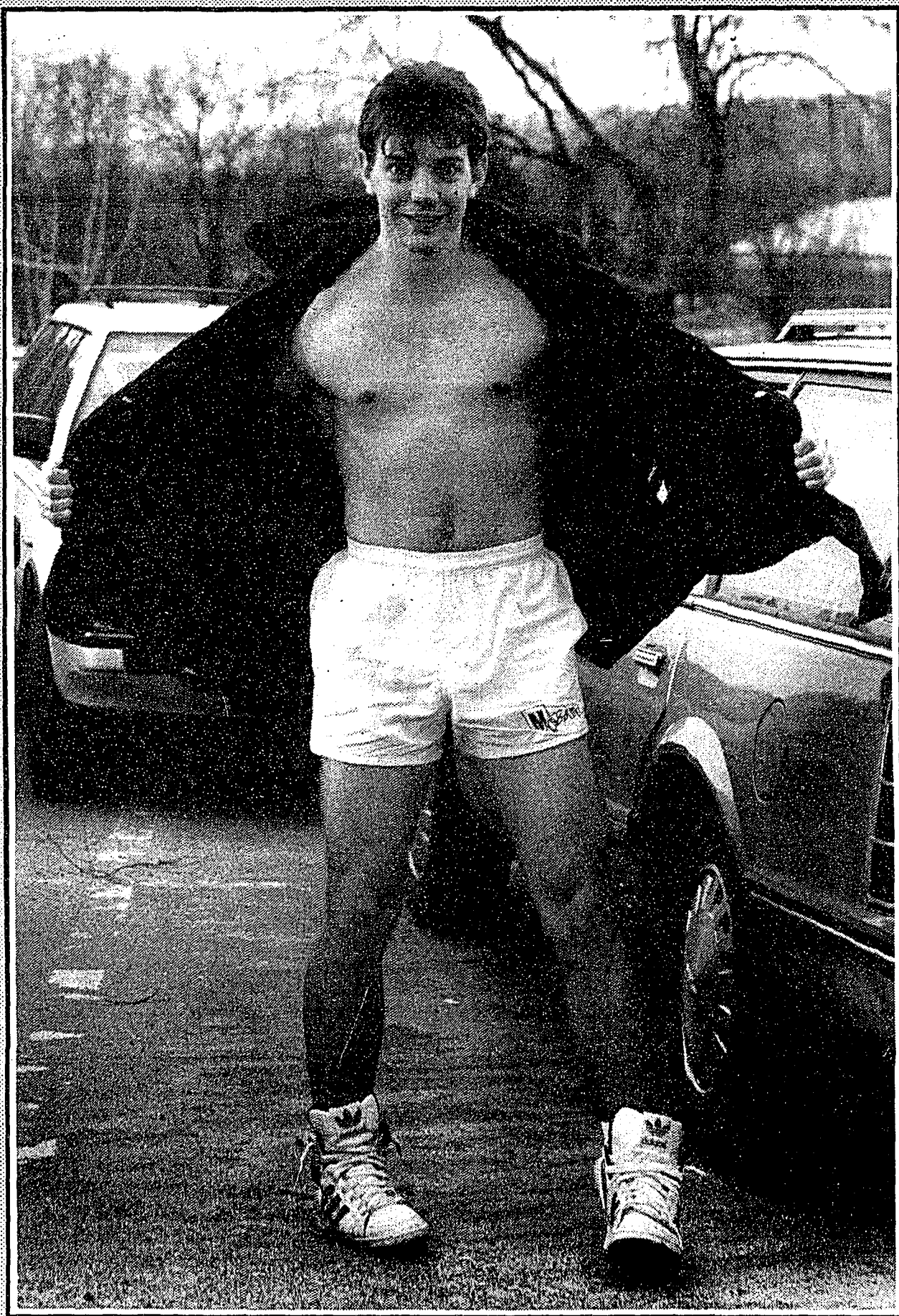
Today is going to be the best day of your life!!! Fame, fortune, popularity, intoxication, ski vacations, acquisition of material wealth, good sex (and lots of it), acquisition of more material wealth, an opportunity to commit murder with impunity...

*PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

Anything can happen today. Keep your eyes and ears open. Make careful decisions but don't be afraid to DIVE IN sometimes. This is your day, and your life, so have a little fun.

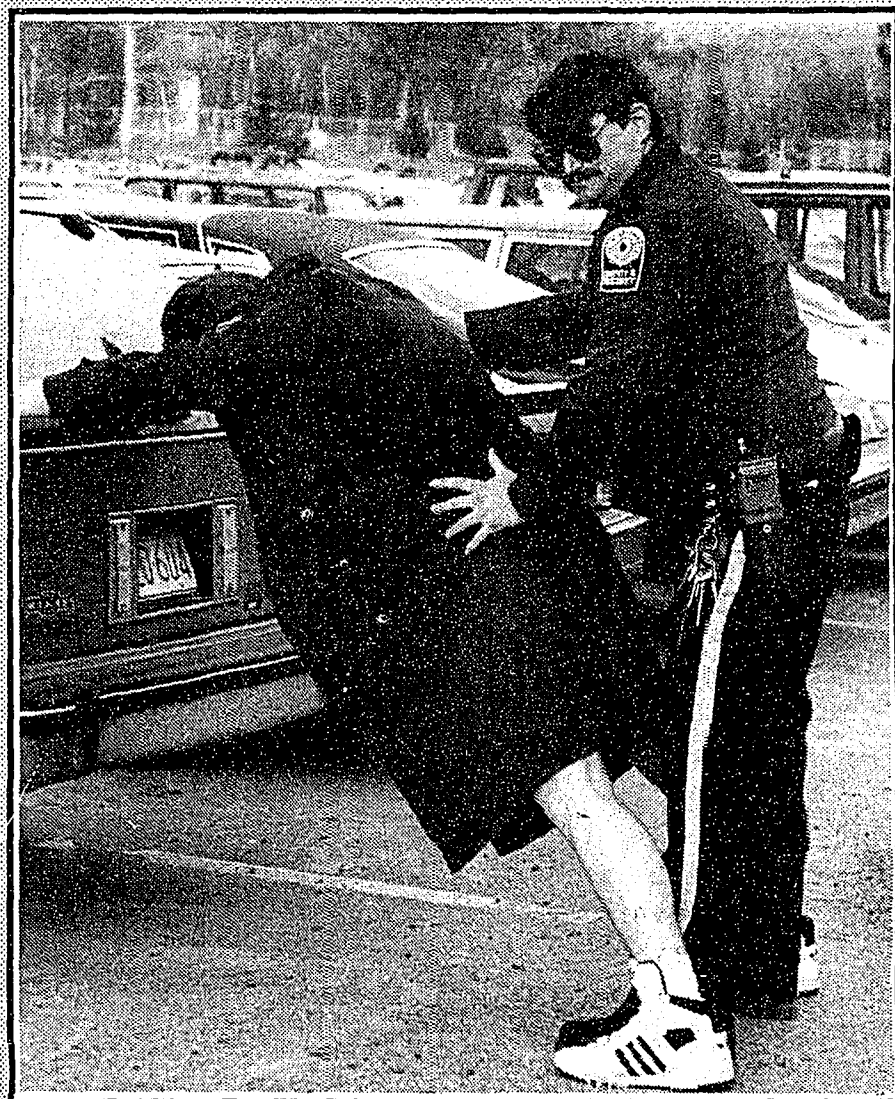
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A Day In The Parking Lot



Jeremiah Beer Die Earth models 1990's green Mossamo ultra-lite flashing shorts (\$12.00), jacket \$3.00 from Army-navy sale.

Join us as we follow "Beer Die" as he frolics in the Roberts Union student parking lot. It doesn't take long before this romp turns into an adventure in danger.



Colby's finest at work, sunglasses (\$6.99) at LaVerdiere's.



Bail - \$50.00.

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Swimsuit coverage continued on page 7 with an *Echo* exclusive "A Day In The Parking Lot," featuring Jeremiah Beer Die Earth.

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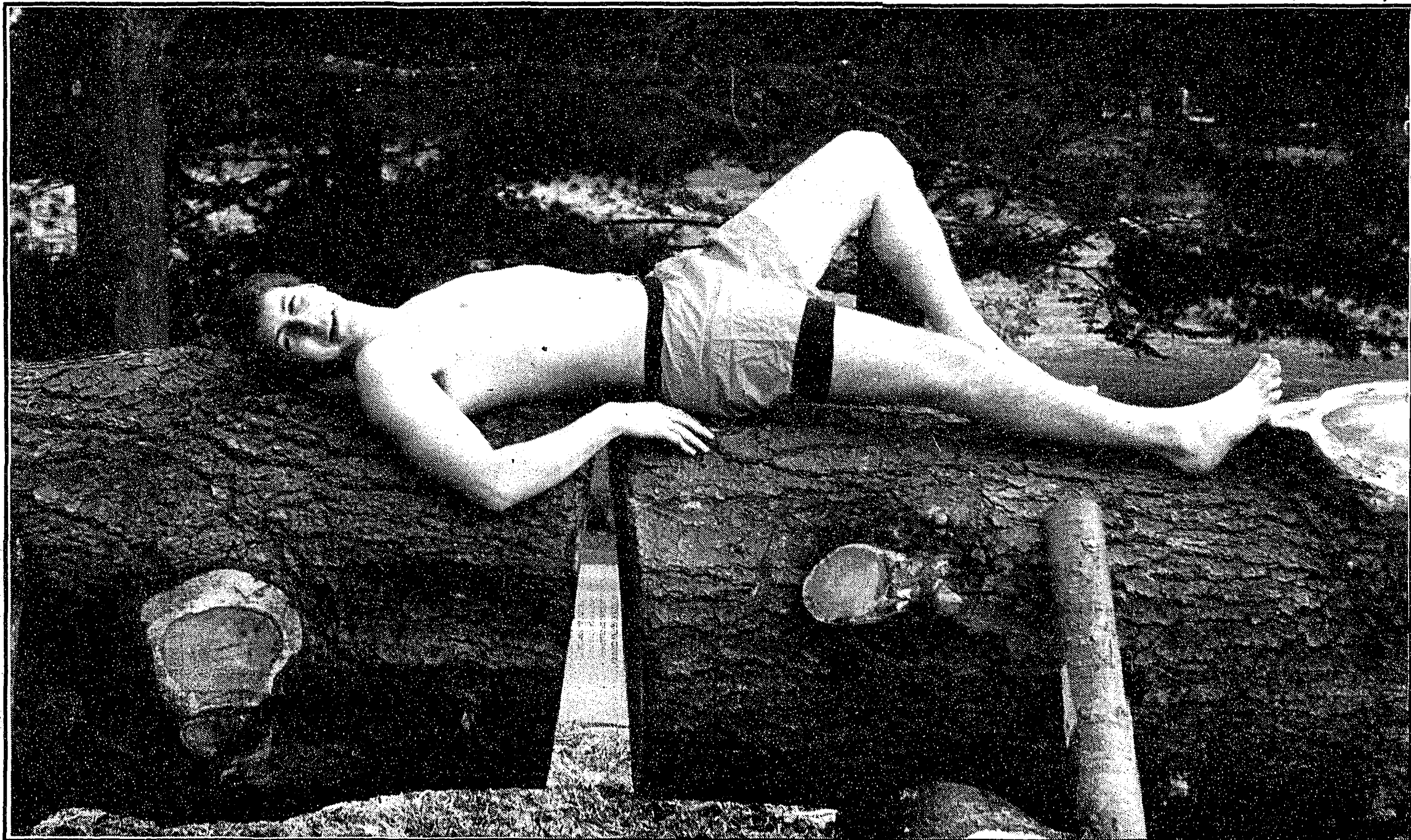
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Buffalo Bill 1990 Coverboy



Buffalo Bill models Ocean Motion Lotion day-glow shorts (\$240.00) from Surf Shop at Daytona Beach, tan from Daytona Beach also.

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Bovine Is Beautiful

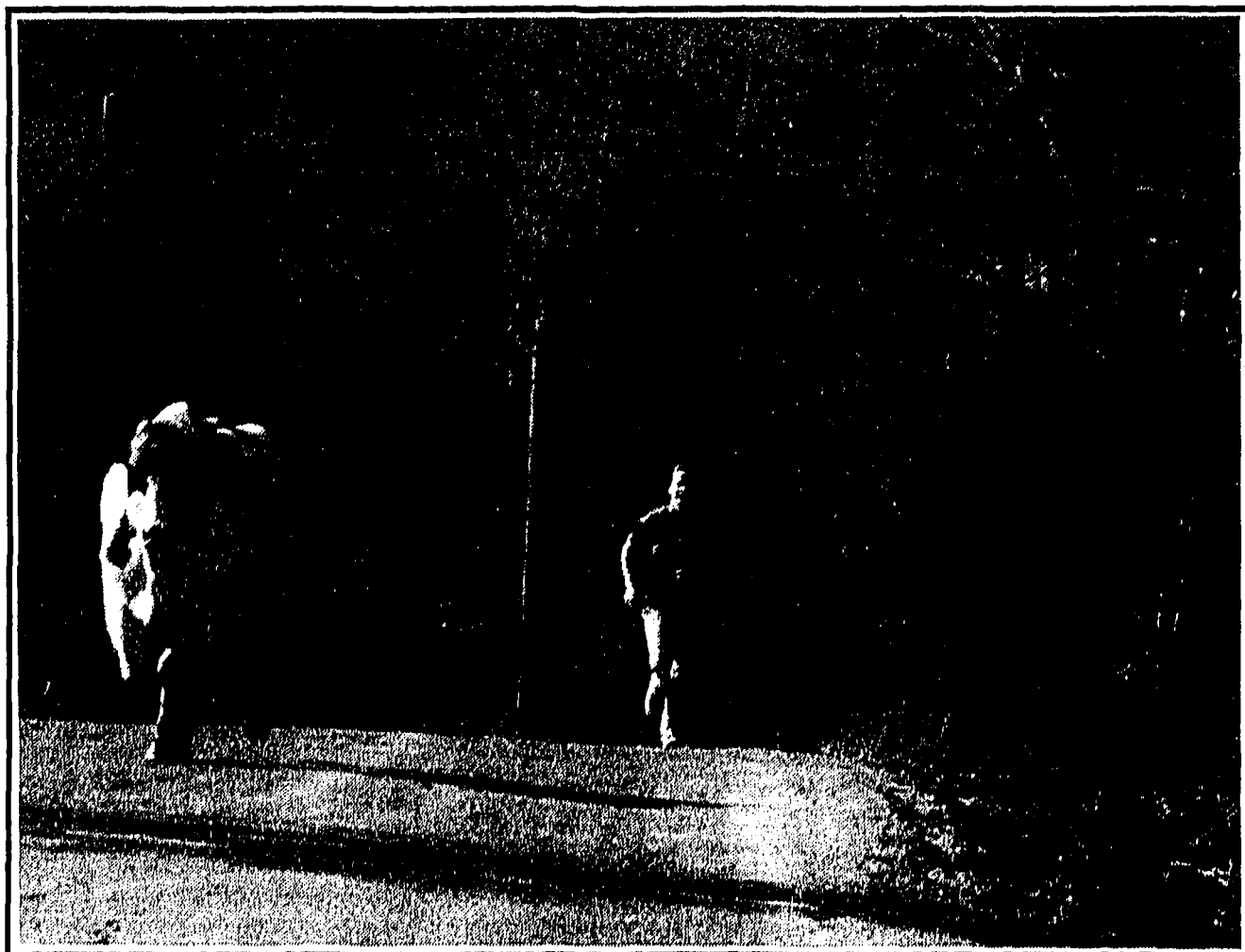


photo by Renaissance Man

As part of an effort to increase the diversity of the Colby Community, the Women's Track Team has recruited Helga the Hefer (pictured at the left) to share her talent with the team during the 1990 spring season. Coach Lauren Mullenski said the other members of the team were a bit squeamish initially at the thought of sharing a dressing room with a 2-ton bovine but have lately become more accepting of the idea. As for Helga, she has been outfitted with a specially designed support strap to protect against the dreaded "udder slap."

Beer Die Tourney To Settle Dispute

By Jeremiah Beer Die Earth
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

There is currently a power struggle among the residents of Eustis and first floor Lovejoy over who has the most authority on the Colby campus, and more importantly, over who is the best beer die player on the administrative staff.

Associate Dean of Students Mark "Cricket" Sergioian will play God in a tournament to settle it all next Friday night in the Student Center.

The pairings consist of three teams: Dean of Students Jane Sheitslinger and President Bill "I drink beer like water" Cawter, English Professor Lori Mulligan and Vice President in charge of vice Stan "I wish I was the man" Nikelson, and finally, the Maizel from hell tandem of Joy McFeces Maizel

and Sandy "I'm really very handy" Maizel.

Eduardo Hershisquirts will also be present as J.C. to take notes, zamboni the tables, open beers, and to finish all of the backwash left behind at the end of the night.

"It should be an interesting night," said Ed. "Because all the games will be played up to double bizz plus one (11), I think that the true champion should emerge."

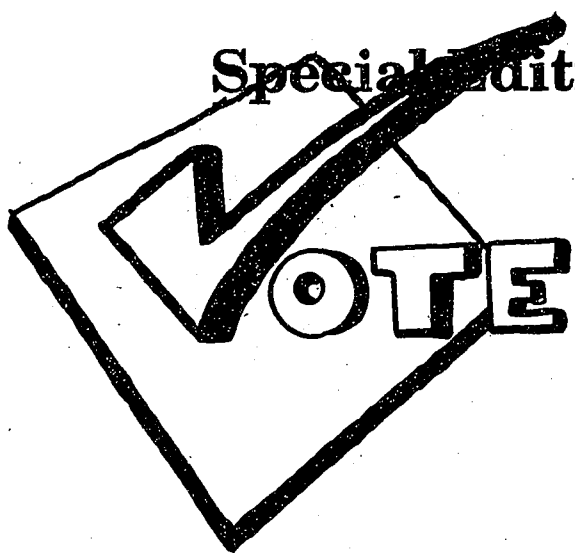
"I'm looking forward to this a lot," said Sergioian. "I think that Jane and Bill have to be considered the favorites coming in, but Joy Maizel has been known to plunk on more than one occasion."

Nikelson has only played a few times, but reportedly has vowed to bring the Maizel s down. "They are going to boot technicolor before the night is through," he said.

"I just hope that Jane doesn't spit bizz," said Bill. □

NOTABLES

The following I-Play events have been added for next year: Coed Naked Beer-Die, land diving on the President's lawn, power booting (for distance and accuracy), belching, beer goggling, and jitney skitching.



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Focus On 1990-91 Student Elections Stu-A Presidential and Vice Presidential Candidates

Crowley/Kaliff

To fulfill the needs of the student body, the Stu-A President and Vice President must be Enthusiastic, Experienced, and Dedicated. We are Confident that these are qualities which we possess, and we are Eager to put them to use for you.

Through our past involvement in student government, we realize the need for a more effective and Efficient governance system. Committed to:

Strengthening Student Representation,

Increasing Student Involvement, and

Generating Student Awareness,

we aim to have Stu-A truly reflect the ideas, concerns, and suggestions of the entire Colby community. We recognize the vast potential for student influence in affecting campus policies, and we are Determined to have students' voices heard. A vote for Crowley and Kaliff is truly a vote for You!



photo by Robyn Glaser

Katie Kaliff (left) and Shawn Crowley

By Paul Apple
STAFF WRITER

In the wee hours of Monday morning, when most Colby students were recovering from the excesses of Spring Break, Stu-A presidential and vice presidential candidates Shawn Crowley and Katie Kaliff were out putting up campaign signs.

"We want to be known as candidates, and hopefully as officers, who give a damn," they said.

Crowley, the candidate for president, and VP hopeful Kaliff see the focus of their campaign as one of competency, experience, and a commitment to the new student government system established at the end of the 1988-89 academic year.

"This year, the roles of hall presidents and vice presidents were not clearly defined, people weren't sure what they were supposed to do. We want to make sure everyone knows what to do," Kaliff said.

Both the office-seekers contend more "regular Colby students" should sit on Stu-A's vast array of committees.

Also on the agenda in a Crowley-Kaliff administration is a publication of upcoming events based on the minutes of Presidents' and Commons' councils.

Kaliff also said that the Student Forums are "a good idea, and hopefully we'll have

more than the three held this year."

The team maintains the role of Stu-A should be to make sure everybody's voice gets heard. For example, they want more non-alcoholic parties, like the Heights event of several weeks ago, to be planned along with the traditional Colby social scene.

Accordingly, Crowley and Kaliff are opposed to the notion of a social fee system currently being discussed.

"There seems to be a growing minority on campus that does not want to attend functions at which alcohol is served every week," said Kaliff.

Both Crowley and Kaliff support "100 percent" the I-PLAY proposal recently accepted by the Presidents' Council.

Though they met as first-year students, they became friends when working together on their Commons Councils and in other student leadership positions.

"Communication is the key" for next year, Crowley said, if he and Kaliff are elected. "We want to make sure we are organized and ready to go. We want to be able to listen effectively and act on what students tell us." □

All statements, which are identified by the candidates' last names in bold face type, have been written by the candidates and printed exactly as submitted.



photo by Bob Lian

Scott Osborne (left) and Cassie O'Neill

By Andrew Stanley
STAFF WRITER

Scott Osborne and Cassie O'Neill, Stu-A presidential and vice-presidential candidates, want their agenda to be "set by the students." The two believe that "better communication" between Stu-A and the student body is vital

if student government is going to be effective.

"It's hard for students to find out what is happening on campus," Osborne said. "Some ideas we've had to solve this problem are a digital message board or a phone extension that would play a recording of current Stu-A issues and decisions of the administration."

"More diverse student representation in the committees is necessary," said O'Neill, "and the committees need to issue more reports so that the students are aware."

"We think communication will generate more student opinions and input," added running mate Osborne, "which is what we want."

Osborne and O'Neill are emphasizing their experience as a strong point in their

Osborne/O'Neill

Student government is a chance for the average student to voice opinions and solve problems. Student government's function is not to please the administration, but to serve the students of this college. We believe this. We also believe that you, the students, need experienced leaders to accomplish the goals you set for student government. We have student government experience; we also have experience in the STUDENT ASSOCIATION and RESIDENTIAL LIFE. This diverse background allows us to identify with more of

Scott Osborne, Stu-A Social Chair
Cassie O'Neill, HR Johnson

candidacy.

"Scott will be able to better serve the student body because he is in Stu-A now as the Activities Chair," O'Neill said of Osborne's experience. "This is a great asset, in both getting stuff done and in his experience in committees."

"I think our two different types of experience in student government complement each other," said Osborne. "My experience has been with the administration. Cassie's experience with hall staff (as HR of Johnson) is very important, primarily because many of the concerns of students are generated in the dorms."

"We are worried about a lot of issues," said Osborne, "we don't want to limit ourselves in how we serve the student body."

"Issues develop over time," O'Neill added, "and we want to serve the student's concerns."

"If we are elected," Osborne said, "we are not going to be there to please the administration, we don't mind stepping on their toes if it better serves the students."

"We are approachable people," Osborne emphasized. "Ask us questions, and tell us what you think is wrong with Colby," he said. By increasing student awareness, Osborne and O'Neill said that they can better serve the student body through increased student participation. □

What Does A President Really Do?

By Alisa Attardi
FOCUS EDITOR

"The Stu-A president sets the agenda of campus issues," said outgoing Stu-A President Tom Sherry. So, having "a tap on the pulse of the campus" is the most important part of his job.

By raising campus concerns at Stu-A executive board and Presidents Council meetings, Sherry influences what happens on campus.

"I spend a lot of time in meetings," said Sherry. In addition to Stu-A exec and Presidents Council,

he is also required to be at a weekly Dean's breakfast, the Student Affairs Committee meetings, and the Board of Trustees meetings.

To stay abreast of what is going on throughout campus, he is also a member of the Educational Policy Committee and the Task Force on Status of Women and Issues of Gender.

"I also get called a lot on the phone by the administration," said Sherry. "Or sometimes I call them and say 'What's the deal with this?'" he said.

"You have to be able to listen to the administration, understand where they're coming from, and make an objective judgement," he said. "You've got to be able to deal with the administration to get things done."

On his specific agenda this year are the art displays in the library, the eight semester rule, and the credit system.

"The job of president is a piece of clay," said Sherry. "You can do with it what you want. You can get a lot done or you can use it as resume material." □

A Word With The VP

By Paul Apple
STAFF WRITER

"Sure," said Dan Spurgin when we asked to interview him. "I'll be in the street after the library closes." The library closes at 1 a.m.... Spurgin, the departing Stu-A vice president, is a busy person.

Spurgin estimates about two-thirds of his time is spent speaking for students. In his role as chair of many Stu-A policy committees, he often moderates between extremes and he describes the potential conflict as "what it's all about."

While his academics have suf-

fered since taking office, prioritizing Stu-A ahead of studies is "right for me," he said last week. "I've grown incredibly as a human being at Colby College, and the least academically."

Tom Sherry and I "got involved because we wanted to do something instead of complaining about it," Spurgin said.

"It would be silly to think we've made revolutionary changes," he said. But, he's also confident that the current administration had made an impact on important questions like I-PLAY and the role of Stu-A on campus. □

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EDITORIAL

Our Pick

The election of Stu-A President affords a great opportunity to help shape the direction in which the student body thinks Colby life should head. During the 1989-90 academic year, great strides have been made to instill Colby student government with integrity and authority. This needs to continue. Think carefully about who you'll vote for this Wednesday and then do it.

For President and Vice President of the Student Association, *The Colby Echo* endorses Shawn Crowley and Katie Kaliff. After considering the many jobs that are required of Colby's two chief student executives, we believe that the ticket of Crowley/Kaliff will bring the creativity and dedication needed to further the growth and maturity of student government at Colby.

While all the candidates talked about the things they would like to accomplish and about improving communication between the Stu-A and the students, the most important job of these two campus leaders is to set the tone, the atmosphere, for life on the hill. Crowley and Kaliff are go-getters with their sights set on an active year. They are intent on not only reacting to student concerns, but actively working to involve students and initiate positive change at Colby.

There's no shortage of experience in this race, both tickets have been around Student Government enough to know what it's all about. For their part, Crowley and Kaliff have come up through the ranks of the Commons system.

But regardless of who you vote for, take time to consider the other organizations to which candidates may belong and the possible conflict of interest or loyalty that may present. We hope that everyone who is elected this Wednesday will consider their own ties, whether it be to the Military Affairs Club, B.A.R., COOT, fraternities, or some other campus group and decide if they can continue to officially and actively participate in those groups if elected to a position in student government.

We all carry bias around with us. So, along with the candidates' statements, our stories about them and your personal dealings with them, think about the biases of all the candidates when you're deciding for whom to vote.

Again, for Student Association President and Vice President, *The Colby Echo* hopes you choose Shawn Crowley and Katie Kaliff.

Busy, Busy, Busy

By Andrew Stanley
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

"I have two types of average days," said this year's Stu-A Social Chair Scott Osborne, and both kinds are busy.

"When there's a function," he said, "I will work from the time that I get out of classes (noon), to around four in the morning."

On days without a function, Osborne often spends two hours a day opening mail, returning calls, contacting agents, attending meet-

ings, and doing other "runaround stuff that people don't see."

For stuff that people do see, Osborne has arranged a hypnotist, several comedians, the Safe Sex show, an improvisational show, and eight Stu-A parties this year.

He has also booked the upcoming Ziggy Marley concert. "I worked all year at getting a concert," Osborne said.

"Be prepared for a lot of work and red tape," he warns his successor.

Osborne is a presidential candidate in this week's Stu-A elections.

STU-A SOCIAL CHAIR



photo by Robyn Glaser

Christensen

It is much more effective to be for something than to be against something. It holds true in nearly everything. So, I'll tell you what I'm for, rather than what I'm against. I am for a more creative, realistic, and effective non-alcoholic social life. I am for a working social fee system, because it would bring more diversity to a monotonous social life. I have my own summer business, and will use the discipline and organization needed in that pursuit in my job as social chair.

Tim Christensen
"Whaler"

By Alisa Attardi
FOCUS EDITOR

Tim "Whaler" Christensen decided to run for Stu-A social chair last semester after travelling around the country.

"I was thinking about the new perspectives I'd seen," he said last week, "the people that I'd met, and the new ideas I'd been exposed to, and how I could incorporate that into Colby and share that with other people."

"I have a lot of creative ideas," Christensen said. The social chair role is "a perfect opportunity to bring them out and put them into effect."

Christensen favors a social fee and wants to make non-alcoholic events equally attractive as alcoholic ones. A social fee would "force diversity, which is necessary," he said.

Noting that the social chair has as much power as the Stu-A president in executive decisions, Christensen said the job is "a perfect way to make a difference in social life as well as academic life at Colby."



photo by Robyn Glaser

Masters

I'm very enthusiastic about my last year at Colby. I want to make it memorable for the entire Colby community. Not only do I have many ideas for social events, but I have the motivation and drive to put these plans into action. Colby has a lot of potential which is too often suffocated by monotonous social events. I aim to find creative alternatives, focusing not only on parties, but on other *hair-raising* activities. Make next year an unforgettable one...VOTE PATTY MASTERS FOR STU-A SOCIAL CHAIR

By Alisa Attardi
FOCUS EDITOR

"I have a lot of motivation and desire," said Stu-A Social Chair candidate Patty Masters. "That's what makes things happen, that's what makes a good leader."

Masters sees the social chair role as a way to transform her ideas into events. "I want to make it a good year, not just sit back and hope for someone else to make it a good year," she said.

Masters' organizational skills will help her plan events, she says. She would like to see more events that are non-alcoholic and that utilize the outdoors. Having outdoor events in the fall "would have to be worked on during the summer and I'm willing to do that."

"As far as the social fee," she said, "I would see what students wanted. It could be a good idea if the proposal is representative of the Colby community."

The social chair job is "much more than parties," she said. "It's getting involved in student government and having a say in things."



photo by Robyn Glaser

Nelson

As a candidate for Stu-A Social Chair I have many ideas for getting more people involved and to help Colby social life mature as a whole. By working through the social fee, if it passes, or through the Student Activities Board my goal is make our social life more creative and more diverse. I believe that my experience will help fulfill the goals I have. During this year I have worked as a Johnson Commons Social Chair, as a member of the S.A.B., and as a member of the Social Fee Committee.

Chris Nelson

By Heather L. Hall
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Creativity and diversity are key words in Chris Nelson's campaign for Stu-A social chair.

"Stu-A needs to be more available to people who want to throw more parties," he said. "It should open up options to the students and offer more variety to Colby's social life."

"I'd like to change the tradition so it won't be hard to throw parties and so it will benefit non-alcoholic parties," he said. "I'd love to see Stu-A as a real force at Colby."

Nelson has worked extensively with current Social Chair Scott Osborne and said he has a good handle on what the position entails.

He has also worked as the Johnson Commons Social Chair, as a member of the Student Activities board, and as a member of the Social Fee Committee.

Nelson is not certain where he stands on the social fee issue; he can see positive factors as well as negative.

CULTURAL CHAIR



photo by Robyn Glaser

Pinnock

I feel that I can add a new dimension to the position of cultural chair. The cultural chair should be a person with innovative ideas, not just a person who allocates funds to the few groups on campus that contribute to diversity. If done effectively, cultural chair can be a powerful position that can bring about change throughout the Colby community. I plan to work with a variety of committees, such as: social chair, educational policy committees, student affairs committee, and many others.

STU-A TREASURER

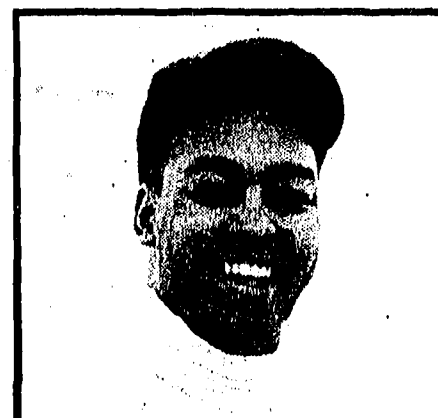


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White

The most important position within the Student Association is the position of treasurer. This position requires one who is willing to put in the time and effort needed in order to fulfill the position's stringent demands. As a junior here at Colby, I, Michael White, am ready, willing and able to perform the function of Stu-A Treasurer with enthusiasm unmatched by anyone else on or off campus. A vote for Michael White is a vote for a job done the only way, the right way.

VoteVoteVoteVote!

COMMONS PRES./V.P. ELECTIONS

CHAPLIN

Liebert/LaCourse

Hello,

We are Blake Liebert and Jeff LaCourse, and we are running for Chaplin Commons President and Vice President. We are both presently serving on the Chaplin Commons council as social chair and Hall Vice President, respectively. We have both also been active in other forms of hall leadership in the past. We realize that while the commons system is in its infancy; it does have potential. In order for this potential to be reached it needs the proper leadership. We believe that we can provide the leadership needed. With hard work and dedication we believe that we can achieve success for this commons in the upcoming year. Thank you for your support.

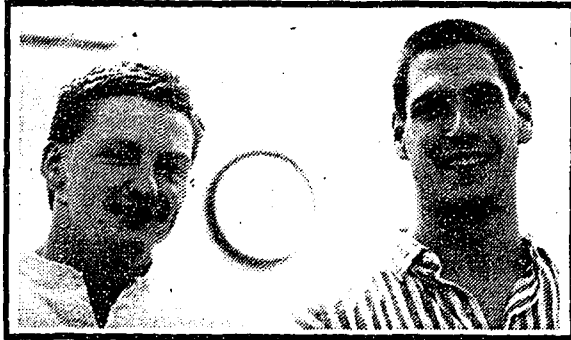


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Jeff LaCourse (left) and Blake Liebert

Sincerely,
Blake Liebert and
Jeff LaCourse

MARY LOW

Benecchi/Beauchesne

Choosing a president and vice president for Mary Low Commons for the 1990-91 school year is an important decision which should be based on your expectations of the candidates. As vice president of Mary Low and member of the Mary Low Commons Council, I have become familiar with the hard work which goes into running a commons. Karen serves as Foss social chair, which gives us a diverse combination of experience. We believe that we can make Mary Low Commons life better socially, culturally, and educationally next year and we would like the opportunity to take on this challenge.



photo by Robyn Glaser

Chris Benecchi (left) and Karen Beauchesne

Thank you,
Chris Benecchi and Karen Beauchesne

Charron/Lauzon



photo by Robyn Glaser

Robin Lauzon (left) and Bill Charron

With each team claiming to be the "right choice," you may ask, "How can I go wrong?" You can go wrong. Only one team stands out as having full commons experience and knowledge of the positions. We sat on the Mary Low Commons Council this year, and the experience we gained will be reflected in how we plan events next year. We want this commons to stand above the rest. This will be done by meeting your demands, planning events in your interest. We will appeal to your innovative side. From our involvement with every MLC activity, we learned what it takes to design, organize and run the events people will enjoy the most. If you really want a great commons next year, then make the WISE choice. Vote for Bill Charron and Robin Lauzon as next year's MLC president and Vice-President.

Thornton/Poirier

Hi! We are Liz Thornton and John Poirier, candidates for President and Vice President of Mary Low Commons, respectively. We recognize the efforts and accomplishments of the individuals who have improved the status of the Commons to its present position, and through enthusiasm, dedication and responsible teamwork, we will uphold and advance the standing of this Commons. Our goal is to combine a balance of Commons unity and diversity; thus creating a well-rounded and pleasant place to live.

We would like to emphasize our enthusiasm for the prospect of leading MLC for the upcoming year; for we believe that we are the most qualified. So, on April 11 we encourage you to make the responsible choice for the team that will ensure an exciting future for MLC. Thank you for your consideration.



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Liz Thornton (left) and John Poirier

JOHNSON

Kelly/King

As members of Johnson Commons Council, we have gained knowledge about the Commons system and experience in organizing functions that enhance the social life of the Colby Community.

We realize the importance of volunteerism and community service, and so we intend to promote functions that will benefit the Waterville community and strengthen the relationship between it and the Colby community.

Our enthusiasm and creativity is essential for a heightened social life.



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Erin Kelly (left) and Stacey King

Erin Kelly
Stacey King

Laidley/Soules

We, Karen Laidley and Jason Soules, know that we are capable of leading the Commons in an exciting and rewarding year.

Karen has been actively involved with the Commons Council as Drummond's Vice-President and is a member of both Tuxedo Junction and Colby volleyball. Jason is a member of the Freshmen Class Council and Colby Crew.

As sophomores, we will have time to devote towards serving the Commons. In addition to implementing the annual traditions, we are full of new ideas and welcome yours. We hope to unify Johnson Commons through a newsletter and inter-dorm activities including BBQ's and field days.

We are confident that we can serve the Commons strongly and are worthy of your vote. On April 11, please vote the Laidley/Soules ticket!!

Sincerely,
Karen Laidley
Jason Soules



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Jason Soules (left) and Karen Laidley

LOVEJOY

Jorgensen/Bocklage

Our greatest concern is to serve the residents of Lovejoy Commons. We both have extensive leadership experience which includes high-school student government, Colby student government, athletic team captainships and work experience. We want to promote the use of the Commons Council as a decision-making body in addition to its current role as a social and cultural organizer. In short, we want to see Lovejoy Commons become the best Commons here at Colby by having a Commons Council that is responsive to the needs and desires of the residents and is ready to make responsible and intelligent decisions. We are running for the positions of Commons President and Vice-President to ensure that Lovejoy Commons is the kind of Commons that you want to live in.



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Jorgen Bocklage (left) and David Jorgensen

Solomon/Dimilla

LOVEJOY NEEDS
SOLOMON&DIMILLA

EXPERIENCE- Jane: Heights pres, Commons and President's Councils; Julie: 2X class pres, Commons Advisory Council

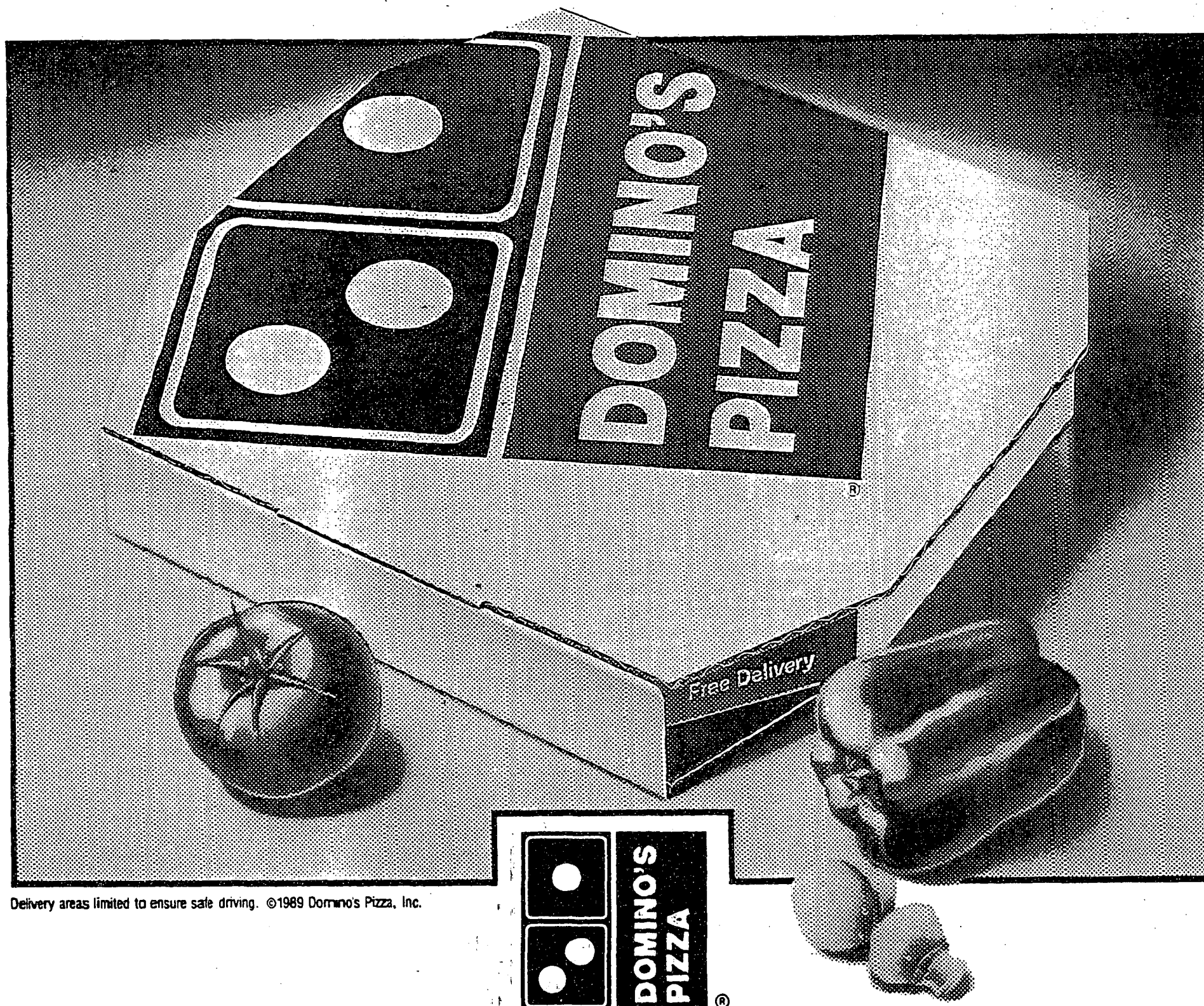
ENTHUSIASM- great events to promote social/cultural/community/educational involvement by commons and ambitious campaigns

EFFECTIVE- address commons needs, act on opinions of constituents via close relationship with hall presidents and open door policy (any time tell us what's good, bad, or necessary for the commons. WE WILL DELIVER!



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Jane Solomon (left) and Julie Dimilla



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