

See our Focus on relationships on page 6.

# The Colby Echo

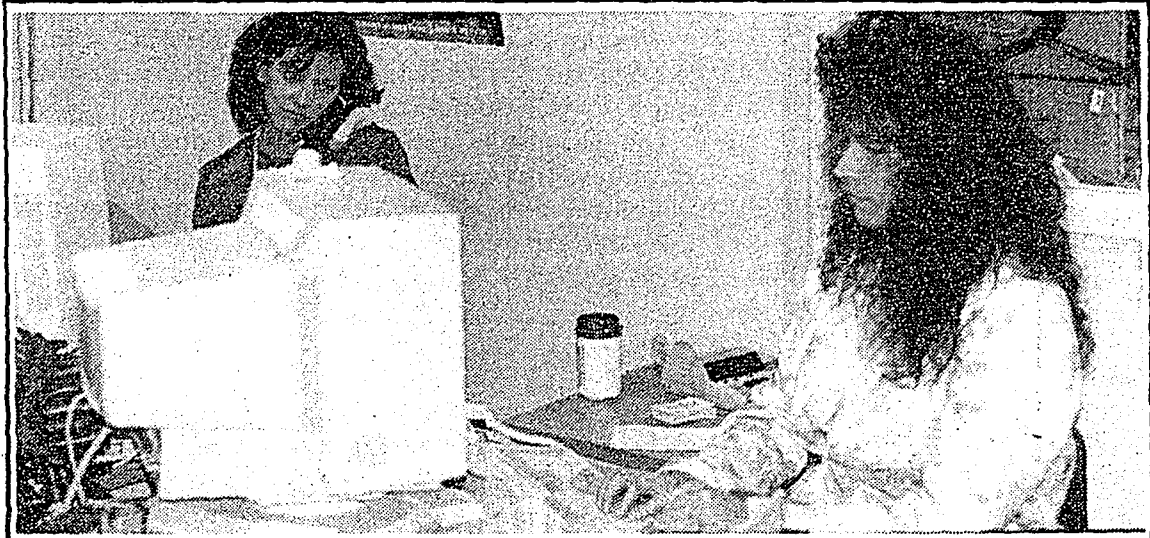
published by the students of Colby College, Waterville, Maine, since 1877

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Waterville, ME  
04901  
Permit #39

Volume XCVI, Number 12

Colby College, Waterville, ME 04901

December 12, 1991



Campus Travel arranges party plans.

photo by Ari Druker

## Administration clamps down on Suitcase Party travel plans

By Andrea Krasker  
NEWS EDITOR

Conflict over the recent Suitcase Party's grand prize trip to Florida arose as scheduling for the trip brought students back late the Monday after the party, causing them to miss a full day of classes.

"We are an educational institution first and foremost," said Janice Seitzinger, dean of students. "We don't want to compete with College social funds drawing people away from academics." Future planning should take into consideration student schedules and insure that the trip not interfere with class time, she said.

A letter to Campus Travel asked that for future suitcase parties, reservations not be made that would conflict with students' class

time.

"We were really surprised when we got the notice because we thought it was saying that it was our fault," said Jennifer Kadnar, manager of Campus Travel. "We certainly don't pick the dates [for the trip]."

"It's unfortunate that this happened because I think students are aware when they go to the party that if they win the trip they'll miss Monday classes," said Jon Yormak '93, Student Association social chair and organizer of the party.

"There was a two part concern," said Director of Student Activities Tullio Nieman, who wrote the letter to Campus Travel at the request of Seitzinger. "One of the students who went on the trip's mom was not aware that the student had gone. Another concern

Suitcase continued on page 15

## WMHB warned about on-air use of "inappropriate" music and language

By Andrea Krasker  
NEWS EDITOR

Two WMHB D.J.s, Ajay Harding and Steve Redmond, were warned not to use explicit and inappropriate music or language on the air after Security officer Ron Cutter came across their show on his car radio.

"The officer was driving around and happened to come across WMHB on the radio and was rather surprised at what he heard," said John Frechette, acting director of Safety and Security.

"Basically what I did was take notes on what [the D.J.s] said and call the Dean on duty," said Cutter. "I didn't think it was appropriate to put that on the air."

The officer called Dean of Housing Paul Johnston to ask how he should handle the incident. "He heard what he thought was inappropriate music on the air and wanted to know if there was a policy that the station could be shut down," said Johnston.

"It was both the material they were playing and the things that the D.J.s were saying," said Frechette. The song the officer heard made vulgar references to parts of

the female anatomy. Both D.J.s were then heard using profanity on the air.

"My impression was that we were not going to take them off the air," said Johnston. He advised Cutter to warn the D.J.s to use more appropriate language and to choose different music. "Music that is inappropriate could put the F.C.C. license in jeopardy," said Johnston.

The officer then went down to the studio and advised the D.J.s that their material was inappropriate. Nine non-station affiliated people were found in the WMHB lounge and were asked by Cutter to leave.

"It has since been referred to Jay Hermesen [general manager of the station] and the executive board," said Frechette. "The Deans' office is waiting to see how the station handles it."

"We've met as a board twice about it," said Jason Goldberger '93, public relations director for WMHB. "We decided as a board to give them a warning about their actions."

The station's board has been unable to arrange a meeting with the two D.J.s, but has sent them the warnings. "Probably" any further infraction would result in suspension or expulsion," said Goldberger.

## Stu-A proposes extra fee for clubs, social life

By David Holtzman  
STAFF WRITER

Lack of funding for new clubs and a faltering social life on campus have caused the Student Association to devise a plan for directing tuition money straight into the student activities fund, bypassing the administration.

Dave Jorgensen '92, Stu-A treasurer, said he favors holding an all-campus referendum asking the students whether they want to spend more money to fund student activities.

"The beauty of [a referendum] is that it's student-controlled," said Jorgensen. Jason Soules '93, Stu-A president called the prospect of a student vote on the question "revolutionary." It is extremely rare that the student body can vote directly on any matter, rather than through its elected representatives.

"There are two major problems, currently," Jorgensen said. "The College has decided financial aid and faculty/staff compensation are paramount, and some percentage budget cut is necessary to do this. For the next few years there will be less money for clubs and organizations."

The other problem, he said, is that the shift toward more non-alcoholic programming is requiring "more expensive, quality" bands, comedians, and D.J.'s. Stu-A has also been required to make \$10,000 annual payments to

the college for the past few years for outstanding debts.

"The amount of money the College is giving us is going down, while the number of clubs is going up," said Jorgensen. Stu-A now recognizes and funds over 60 clubs, as opposed to around 40 in 1987. At the same time, clubs receive just over \$100,000 now, a decrease of some \$10,000 from the total allocation made in 1988.

A proposed additional eight dollars paid by each Colby student would raise \$11,000, enough to fund four more small clubs or enlarge the social budget according to Jorgensen. This fee, if approved by the students, would appear on the bill each semester as part of a considerably larger "dedicated revenue" of funds which would be allocated only for clubs or social life.

Jorgensen said the amount might be \$150, or perhaps more per student, devoted entirely to these purposes. Colby and Bates are the only N.E.S.C.A.C. schools which do not have a student activities fee.

"We get \$143 right now [from the College] per student, but we don't have any control over that," Jorgensen said. "We're seeking some amount dedicated to student programming. It would be just a slight increase."

The College has already expressed its displeasure with Stu-A's plan, as the crafters of the plan, Jorgensen, Soules, and Stu-A Vice-President Karen Laidley '93, expected.

The College's argument is that any separate fee on the College's bill is liable to give other groups the impression that they, too, can have an unchanging amount of money from year to year.

"Does it make any sense?" asked Colby President William Cotter. "It stays at a certain level for three years, and it's frozen and can't be cut. But the Student Association's money is competitive with all the other academic areas on campus. Why should there be a referendum only on this small part of College activities when students have just as much interest in the library, club sports, the fieldhouse, computers, etc.?"

Cotter also expressed concern that students might turn down the proposal, fearing they cannot afford any more price increases. He said there were alternative money-raising schemes that Stu-A could consider.

"If I'm going to pay, I want to make sure it's going to get results," said Carolyn Causwell '95. "What if we pay it and then nothing changes?"

It is reasonable to worry that students might not accept a special fee, said Jorgensen, but he felt the number of students involved in activities was so high that they had little basis for refusing to support the fee.

"Students need to be aware of all the things they do on campus," he said. "So many clubs are important to a lot of people, like Colby Emergency Response or the Society of Black and Hispanic Unity. Naturally this money

would target social life, but the clubs are all vital as well."

One alternative plan preferred by Cotter was consolidating more organizations and combining student entrepreneur groups, such as Buck-A-Dog. Jorgensen said he did not see much money in this scheme.

"I didn't want to take away people's right to private enterprise and I don't think we'll make much money that way," he said. The only recent example of consolidation he mentioned occurred when two literary magazines, the *Review* and the *Pequod*, combined. The move saved \$2500, but there are few cases where such a move is feasible.

"I think they should explore other options first, before they ask the students to pay more money," said Shawn Gager '92. "They should do more fundraising and other creative things."

Cotter said he was skeptical but would not throw out the idea of the referendum without serious thought. His outlook for the fiscal situation next semester was grim, since large numbers of students going off campus in the spring would lower revenues considerably. There is no question, he said, that tuition will rise again when the Board of Trustees meet in April.

Cotter also said revenue problems may force the College to say no to the student activities fee even if it is approved by students.



# News and Features

## News Briefs

### AIDS benefit receives little Colby support

The Daedalus Project, a variety show benefit for AIDS research and medical costs, was poorly attended, according to show coordinator Tara Estra '94. The show on November 23 included acts by members of Broadway Musical Review, the Colby Eight, the Colbyettes, Tuxedo Junction, and The Foxy Line Ladies. Approximately 130 people attended the show and silent auction, which raised almost \$2,500. \$1,200 was donated by Colby clubs and a Colby grant to help cover expenses. The money will be donated to the Maine AIDS Alliance.

"I was very disappointed by the number of people who were there," said Estra. "60 to 75 Colby people were involved in putting the show together and performing, but there weren't many Colby people in attendance. I think it's disgraceful that Colby didn't support a project that was directly linked to the school. It means that Colby is not only not supporting its own projects, but also not supporting a worthy cause. They were the ones that missed out because it was a truly wonderful show."

Rumors that the Bridge encouraged its members not to attend the event because it equated AIDS with homosexuality are "totally untrue" said Katie Morrison '94, Bridge president.

"[The organizers] were disappointed by the poor turn out and assumed that the Bridge urged people not to support it," said Morrison. "My answer to that would be that the show was announced at a meeting and it's not the responsibility of each member to support every AIDS benefit. Bridge members go to Bridge meetings for their agenda and its not to not support other things. If there were no Bridge members present, I don't think for a second that the reason was a political one, but rather just not being able to make it."

"I wholeheartedly support Tara in all she does and am saddened that such stupid and thoughtless rumors were started in the first place," said Morrison. "Let us focus on the good of this show, not the fact that no Bridge members happened to attend. That in itself is a false idea and stereotype that gays should be 'expected' to support something because it has to do with AIDS. It is not a gay disease. This is not burden-passing, but rather an attempt to break the stigma that gays and AIDS are one word."

"I've heard the rumors, but I don't know if they're true," said Estra. "If they are true, it's a self-defeating action to take. [The members of the Bridge] weren't there, and that's their loss. But regardless of what club on campus you're affiliated with, the turnout by Colby students, faculty, and staff was very poor."

Though the turnout was disappointing, "to those who were in attendance, it meant a great deal. After the show, people who I didn't even know were coming up to me and saying thank you for doing this. And that made all the difference," said Estra. Plans are in the works for another show next year. Anyone interested should contact Tara Estra at 873-5507. (D.H.)

### Naked winter jogging?

Two Colby men ignored the cold weather and went running across campus in the nude one night, until they were stopped by Security officers.

"I believe the two officers were by the Health Center and that's when they observed the two individuals jogging by," said John Frechette, acting director of Safety and Security. When the individuals were stopped, one of them "took off and was not located."

The students will receive sanctions for their actions. "I believe it's a standard public indecency fine from the handbook, administered through the Dean of Students Office," said Frechette, who was unable to explain the allure of running naked. It's "something stupid to do I guess. People seldom seem to have a very good reason for it." (A.K.)

### Creative writing concentration would alleviate conflicts

A proposed concentration in creative writing, in addition to the minor already in existence, would alleviate some conflicts for those students interested in creative writing. Overwhelming numbers of students wishing to declare minors in creative writing and the logistical impossibility for English majors with creative writing minors to complete both honors in English and a senior thesis in creative writing led to the proposal.

The concentration consists of three workshop courses in either poetry or fiction, and the completion of a fourth requirement which may be either an additional course, an honors thesis, or an independent study. The proposal was approved by the Educational Policy Committee and goes before the faculty at their next meeting. (A.K.)

### Spotlight lectures take shape

Solid suggestions for implementation of the Lecture Committee's proposal to carve out a period in the week to plan one major lecture have finally taken shape. The spotlight lecture, which would occur at a designated time when no other events, meetings, or practices could be scheduled, is proposed to take place on Thursdays from 11:00 am to 12:30 pm. It would feature "one major topic per week and would promote discussions in halls, classrooms, dining halls, etc.," according to the proposal.

"People are concerned about the logistics," said Janice Seitzinger, dean of students. Scheduling of classes around the lecture slot is up to the registrar.

The proposal goes next to the Educational Policy Committee for approval, then to the Student Affairs Committee of the Board. If the proposal is approved it "wouldn't go into effect until next fall anyway," said Seitzinger. (A.K.)

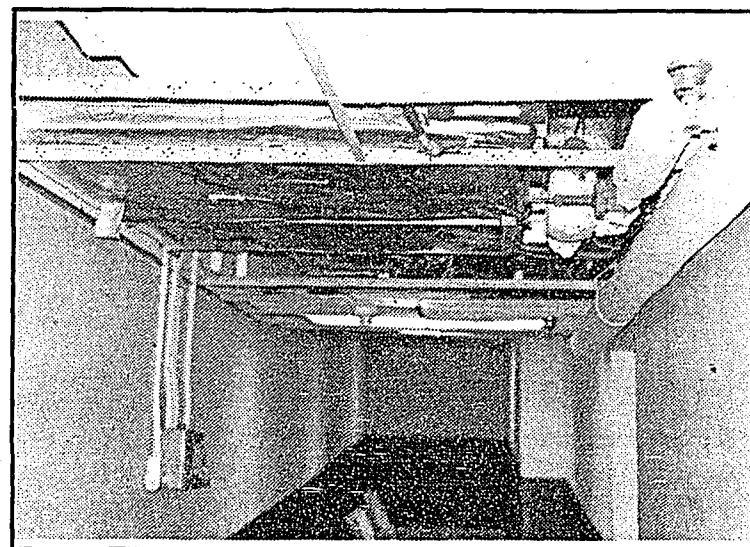


photo by Ari Druker

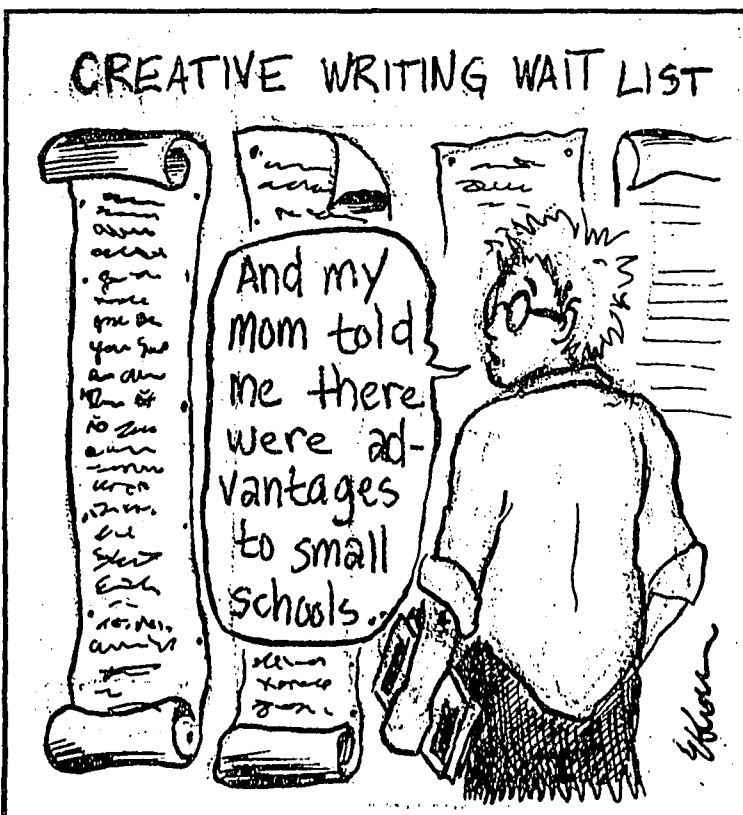
Dana still in need of repairs.

### Dana residents thaw out

Cold Dana residents will be able to warm up when additional heating units are installed during upcoming renovations. \$53,600 has been spent on renovating Dana, \$50,000 of which was provided by the trustees, said Gordon Cheesman, associate director of Physical Plant. The renovations include installing heating in the bathrooms over the summer, a new hot air unit on the fourth floor to provide additional heat, and replacing two thirty-year old kitchen supply fans which gave out, said William Alley, supervisor of heating and ventilation.

"The fourth floor has been too cold for years and years. We suspect that the kitchen may be drawing heat down from the upper floors, but we're not really sure," said Alley. The steam coils in the kitchen supply fans have failed several times over the years, said Alley, "which isn't surprising since they were the original equipment from when [Dana] was built about thirty years ago."

The projects in the living areas have already been completed, but the supply fans will be installed by an outside contractor in the next two weeks, said Alley. "One will be put in this Wednesday and Thursday. The other will be put in next Wednesday and Thursday." (D.H.)



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## Colby politicians in action

By Jonathan Kaplan  
STAFF WRITER

With the debut of *The Colby Front* last week and presidential candidate Bob Kerrey's visit to Colby last month, political groups at Colby have had a very visible semester. Still, between the two major groups on campus—the Colby Democrats and the Colby Republicans—the Colby Democrats [remain] much more visible," said Paul Matthews '94.

Laura Steinbrink '93, president of Colby Republicans, hopes Colby will view the group as "an organization intended to promote its political beliefs that are not out of the ordinary."

Students had mixed reactions to the organization.

"[The Colby Republicans] alienate all other opinions on issues and they seemed too narrow in their views," said Stephanie Pennix '95, who attended a Republican meeting this fall.

But Tyler Rohrer '93, said he would "prefer to call the Colby Republicans the Colby Realists. I feel all too often students hide behind the liberal facade promoted at Colby, and they refuse to acknowledge the realities of modern America. We conservatives show no such fear."

*The Colby Front*, the Colby Republican's newsletter edited by

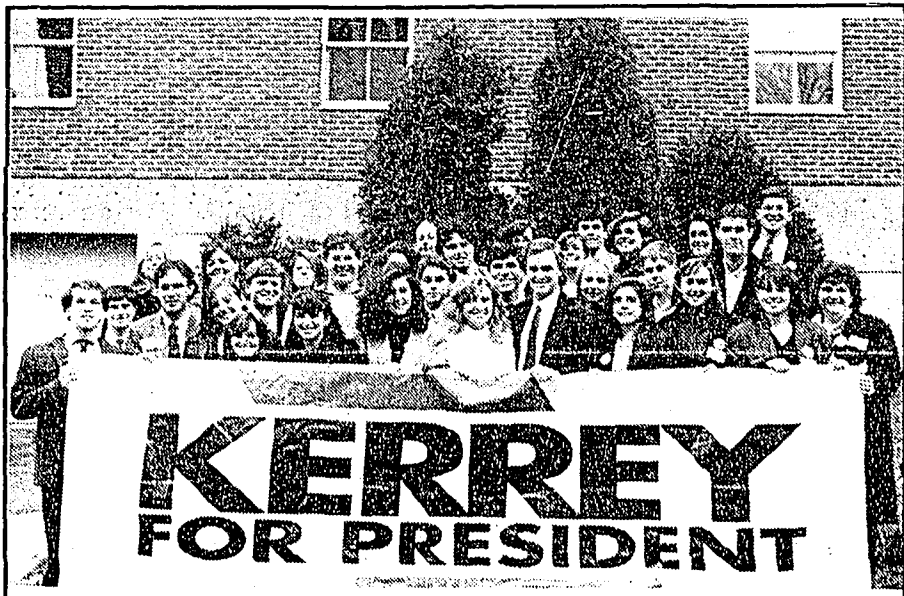
John Brockelman '92, received "a lot of positive feed back" from the first issue, according to Steinbrink. She hoped that *The Front* would be published regularly in the future.

The Colby Republicans have also been host to popular lectures this fall, including speeches by Governor John McKernan and Dr. Ernest van den Haag. Dr. van den Haag, who spoke about homosexuality, drew the biggest crowd. Steinbrink said the turnout was due to "publicity and that this was a controversial issue by Colby's standards."

David Leavy '92, president of the Colby Democrats, said that the Democrat's biggest event this fall was the Kerrey campaign speech. At least 50 members worked all week to prepare for the speech, according to Leavy. Next semester, the Democrats will be working in at least three presidential campaign offices in Maine, helping the candidates prepare for the Maine caucus on February 23, according to Leavy.

When the Colby Democrats are not campaigning, they are helping out around the community. "The most important thing [to the Colby Democrats] is community service," said Leavy. The community service program, Waterville Area Youth Services (W.A.Y.S.), began three

Politicians continued on page 14



Colby Democrats with presidential candidate Bob Kerrey. photo by Ari Druker

## Council defeats gender-neutral proposal

By David Holtzman  
STAFF WRITER

A statement promoting usage of gender-neutral language on campus was voted down by the Presidents' Council, which was uncertain of the implications or necessity of such a statement.

The statement, submitted by the Task Force on Gender, asked all members of the Colby community to strive to be aware of certain aspects of discrimination against women embedded in the English language. It followed the release of a pamphlet, "Suggestions for Gender-Neutral Language," which advised phasing out prominent use of the word "he," among other examples.

"All the College is trying to do is make people more aware," said Jason Pizer '93, Lovejoy Commons president. "Gender bias is implicit in our language and most people don't know it."

Some Council members said the statement was simply unnecessary, while others went further, accusing the College of trying to force students and faculty to change the way they speak or write.

"I'm sick of the College saying students are confused," said West Quad President Scott Nussbaum '92. "I don't think the college is in a position to do this, to even put it in the catalogue. They don't have the right to influence how I speak."

"There is no bible on acceptable language, and we are setting no policy," said Robert McArthur, dean of faculty, in presenting the statement to the Council. "But we have to take a stand on dignity and diversity for everyone on this campus."

The brochure on gender-neutral language was distributed to some English classes, but not to all students or faculty, he said.

"We didn't want to appear to be legislating the campus, or mislead people into thinking we were the 'thought police,'" said McArthur, after the motion was defeated by the Council. He suggested the pamphlet be distributed campus-wide.

Most Council members had not been aware of the pamphlet or the statement on gender-neutral language before Wednesday's meeting.

Three votes were taken by the Council, the first of which was a motion to approve the statement in the form written by the Task Force. Most Council members abstained from that vote.

A second motion, presented by Woodman president Kim Marshall '94, would have eliminated the two uses of the term "gender-neutral" in the statement and replaced them with "non-discriminatory." A number of Council members had suggested that in its present form the legislation was far too narrow, and that religious and other groups would expect separate statements addressing their own concerns.

"There are no ethnically neutral terms," said McArthur, explaining his opposition to such a change. "Gender in language has received so much attention in the national media over the last ten years that every newspaper has its own style guide on the subject now. But asking people to be sensitive to language in those other areas is a lot more difficult. The changes we might make are not as obvious."

The Task Force, which has been working on a proposal since the 1989-90 academic year, never considered a non-discriminatory language statement; instead it dealt solely with language involving gender.

Marshall's motion failed. A final motion not to approve the statement, made by Nussbaum, passed.

"There's a difference between blatant chauvinism and a certain use of words," said Drummond president Erik Mortenson '94. He questioned whether it made sense to attempt to alter aspects of the

English language that have been in use for centuries.

Mortenson questioned whether the College will, in the near future, attempt to make this statement, now only a suggestion, into policy. But the general consensus among Council members seemed to be that any change of that sort would have to pass through the Council and was not something to worry about at the moment.

The College could use the statement to try to phase out any language that might be offensive to women in its published documents, just as it stopped using the term "freshman" some time ago, said Janice Seitzinger, dean of students. But while the College would be taking an official position, there would be no ban on certain words. In addition, faculty would only be advised to be aware of gender-related language. They would not be told to comply with the College's stance, or pressured in any way.

"Faculty members I've talked to have said they correct students in class [on their language] because they told them at the start of the semester they preferred those terms," Seitzinger said.

McArthur said the faculty will not vote on the statement before their next meeting in February, and the Educational Policy Committee has not agreed or disagreed with it. The fact the Presidents' Council gave the faculty no mandate did not mean the latter group would not approve the statement.

"I know this is coming out of the blue for a lot of people," McArthur said. "More discussion may be needed to show this is necessary and will be successful."

Colby already has a written policy opposing all forms of discrimination, but that policy does not cover language.

A statement on gender-neutral language was only one of the goals of the Task Force on Gender when it was formed; it also was behind the English 115 requirement and the adoption of the term "first-year student."

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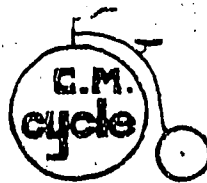
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# Will they ever graduate?

## Class of '91.5 says goodbye to Colby

By Laura Longworth  
STAFF WRITER

The men and women of the class of '91.5 are mid-year graduates for a variety of reasons. Some started at Colby as "Feb-fresh" in February of their first year. Others took time off to work, play, and experience life. Whatever the reason is for being a '91.5er, most agree that their class standing has helped create important bonds with peers, and that their experiences outside Colby have enhanced the value of their education.

With their Colby educations behind them, these soon-to-be-distinguished alumni have set some very impressive goals for their futures. Nancy Penrose will return to Seattle, her hometown, where she plans to make money by selling her body piece by piece to science.

"I've been interested in science ever since I took 'Chemistry for Citizens,' and I think there is a real market, especially in the pharmaceutical world, for the type of thing I want to do," she said.

Craig Damrauer, who has long suffered delusions of being president of the class of '91.5, has already arranged his internship with the Sizzler Steakhouse in Denver, Colorado. Damrauer is very excited, and is thinking long-term. "I'm going to do the all-you-can-eat shrimp bar and work my way up to manager," he said.

Walker Fenton, also a Denver native, is heading west to San Diego to become a Navy S.E.A.L. "I'm really psyched," said Fenton. "The training is pretty tough, but I'm ready for it." He added that Colby has really helped him prepare for his future by supplying him with many beers.

Gregg Jackson, one of the oldest members of the class of '91.5, will be hitting the Chippendales circuit, according to Fenton. Jackson is very excited about his future and has expressed the importance of attending an academic institution that holds parties at which he can get naked to Earth, Wind and Fire's "Boogie Wonderland," said Fenton.

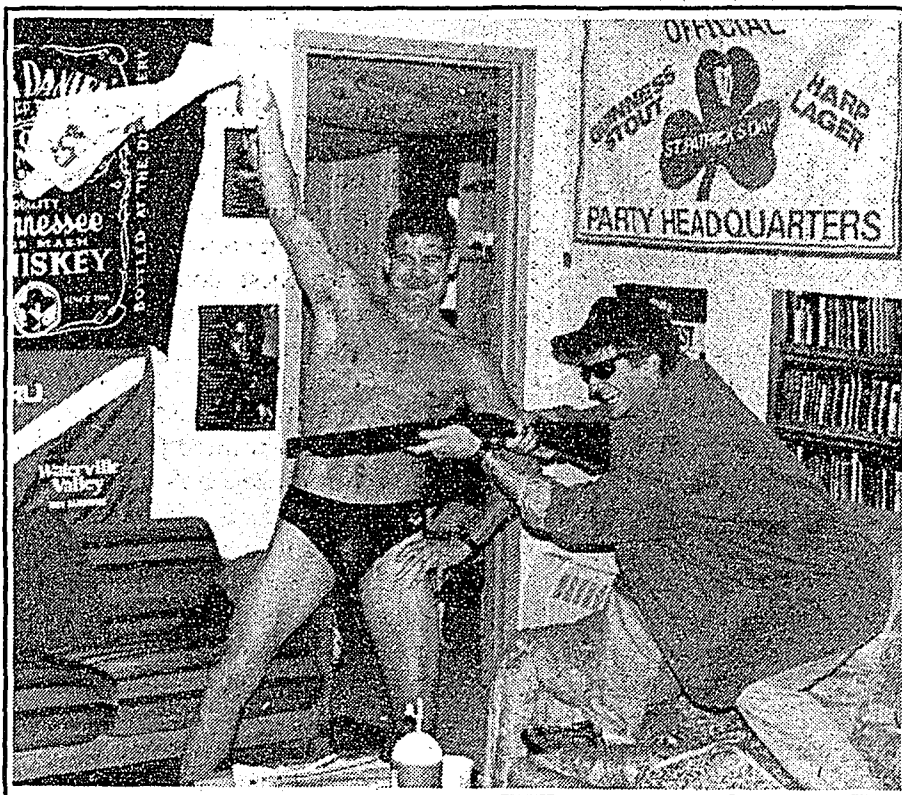


photo by Ari Druker  
Gregg Jackson and Walker Fenton moving on to bigger and better things.

Seven members of the class of '91.5 are currently raising capital to go into business together. "The guys at the Savoy are planning to go into chicken farming," said Andy Zuccotti. The men are hoping to corner the market for collective poultry raising, and they don't expect too much competition from Frank Purdue. Zuccotti also said that even though Colby doesn't like their attitude toward chickens, they have gotten some experience here. Dean Earl Smith approves of the young entrepreneurs.

"I think we should give an honorary degree to Frank Purdue," he said.

Maya Glos is preparing to be a game show hostess, and feels she will be very competitive with Vanna White. "Vanna has style, but I have grace," said Glos.

Derek Hudson will be travelling in third world countries as AVON's first male sales representative. Hudson has a terrific smile, and he thinks that once he gets his diploma in his hands, he'll be just dandy. "I'm having my caligraphy on the diploma done in lipstick and eye shadow because I believe that it will increase sales," he said.

Andrea Solomita, a native of Massachusetts, will be leaving her

home state to join the World Water Skiing tour. "The training I have put in at night on Johnson Pond has prepared me to be a contender for the World Champion title. I'm very excited about my career, though I will miss some things at Colby—like running naked through the library," said Solomita.

Some '91.5ers get a little nervous when they think about life after this semester. "I have this horrible feeling I'll still be in college, and that I'll never graduate," said Tim Christensen.

Christensen is not alone in his feelings. "Sometimes I don't think we're ever going to leave Colby," said Zuccotti.

There are some admirers of this fabulous graduating class. Damrauer has been plagued all semester by juniors who want to know about his life as a '91.5er. "They keep following me," he said, "and saying 'Hey man, believe you me, I'm not coming back next semester! I want to graduate mid-year too! You guys are cool!'"

*Editors Note: Laura Longworth, another proud member of the Class of '91.5, plans to be either a shark wrestler, a smoke jumper, or another Evil Knievil.*

## Echo Archive

### Student nearly incinerated in chem lab

By Amy Keim  
STAFF WRITER

A fire in the Chemical Hall, located on Colby's old campus, left one person injured and caused damage to laboratory equipment in November 1948.

The fire, which occurred during a Qualitative Analysis second year chemistry laboratory, left James Lundin '49, with minor facial burns. Professor Lester Weeks and students in the class applied first aid to Lundin.

While other fire equipment

mistakenly went to the Mayflower Hill campus, the Ticonic Street Hose House arrived promptly to the scene, using extinguishers to keep the flames under control.

The blast was caused by an "excessive escape of hydrogen sulfide gas" in the process of transfer from a cylinder tank into a metal container. A burner ignited the gas when Lundin accidentally brushed against it.

The fire was confined to a fume hood within the basement of Chemistry Hall in a blower cabinet equipped with gas-removing blowers.

No other students were injured by the blaze.

# 1948

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# Off the Hill

Compiled by  
Michelle Severance  
STAFF WRITER

## University of Florida

### Gainesville, Florida

University of Florida student Larry Wooten died last month after drinking 23 shots of alcohol. Wooten and his roommates were at a local bar on November 5 when Wooten's roommates challenged him to break a drinking record. Wooten then drank 23 shots of various kinds of alcohol in one hour, according to Gainesville police. He was taken to the hospital at 2:15 a.m., and was pronounced dead an hour and a half later.

## Skidmore College

### Saratoga Springs, New York

The Student Entertainment Committee at Skidmore College sponsored a chocolate pudding wrestling match in their fieldhouse.

Twelve matches were fought by two-person teams such as the "Spanish Stallions" and the "Five Footers."

Some wrestlers came in costume and acted out their favorite scenes from *Wrestlemania*, while others had a wrestling free-for-all. No one was pinned, although there were a few close calls. Winners were chosen by audience cheering.

## Pensacola Junior College

### Pensacola, Florida

Students found more than news in the November 6 issue of the student newspaper, which contained condoms. The condoms went with a package of stories and editorials on sexually transmitted diseases and unwanted pregnancy.

Student government leaders criticized the paper for the move, calling it a publicity stunt. Editors of the paper claimed they were trying to make a statement that condoms help prevent the spread of sexually transmitted diseases.

## Leaving an apple on America's desk

By Karen Lipman  
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Teach for America, a two year-old teaching program for college graduates designed to provide quality education in the nation's most desperate schools, has placed nine recent Colby graduates into teaching positions in inner-city and rural schools in New York City, Los Angeles, Houston, New Orleans, and North Carolina. Recruiters for the program will be on campus to conduct interviews March 9 and 10.

All graduates participating in the program are committed to a two-year stay, said Katherine Hottenrott, director of campus relations for Teach for America.

Since its start, the program has selected 1250 teachers-to-be from among a large pool of candidates, but probably will not be able to progress as rapidly as it had hoped. "Many of the [school] districts have financial problems," said Hottenrott.

Marc Winiecki '90, who is in his second year with the program, is the only biology, chemistry, and physics teacher at the K-12 Jamestown school in Eastern North Carolina, where he teaches six science classes daily. Despite his heavy load, he enjoys the job security.

"You can't cut the science teacher, especially when there's only one," he said.

"You gotta keep your nose clean around here," said Winiecki about life in a small town. He does not live in the town where he teaches because "it is too rural," he said. Instead, he commutes eleven miles from Williamston, the county seat which has a population of nearly 10,000, two supermarkets, and a McDonalds.

Eighty percent of Winiecki's students have never been out of the state, according to his estimates, and nearly ninety percent have never been out of the region of Eastern North Carolina. "Many of my students

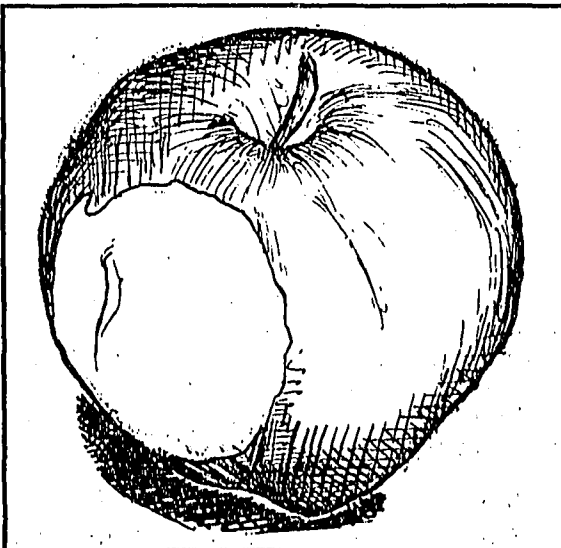
have never seen mountains, snow, Asians, or Native Americans," he said. "They have very little exposure to other cultures so you can imagine their views and ideas are very narrow."

A Sociology major at Colby with minors in education and African-American Studies, Karen Crebase '91, teaches in a fourth grade English as a Second Language (ESL) classroom in Houston, Texas. Students spend half the day with Crebase, and half with a bilingual teacher who teaches them class subjects in their own language, Spanish.

Crebase lives with another Teach for America teacher whom she met at the training program last summer. "It's great living with another teacher who keeps the same crazy hours," said Crebase.

"You really can't put it into words," she said of her experiences thus far. "[The students] are so

Leaving continued on page 15



## Grieved? Complain officially

By Jody R. Gould  
STAFF WRITER

Job-related complaints from faculty, staff, and students are dealt with on an official level via the College Grievance Committees. Four different committees exist to deal with these complaints from different sectors of the College community.

The first committee is part of the College's Affirmative Action Policy Advisory Committee, [A.A.P.A.C.]. This committee's defined purpose is to hear cases of harassment. A.A.P.A.C. is "a kind of mechanism used to address grievances," said Joan Sanzenbacher, director of special programs and a member of the Grievance Committee.

A.A.P.A.C. members are appointed by President William Cotter "when a complaint about harassment is voiced," said Sanzenbacher. Both the student bringing the complaint and the student accused choose representatives if the complaint goes to a hearing. Positions on the committee are not permanent but are elected for each hearing.

Three other branches of the A.A.P.A.C. exist. One is for personnel to voice their concerns. Another hears student cases and the final one is for faculty grievances. "These are not standing committees," said Sanzenbacher. "Each one is used as it is needed."

The student grievance committee is headed by Kristin Archer '93, and Alex Bici '94, who "represent students who are on the work-study programs and who

have job-related concerns.

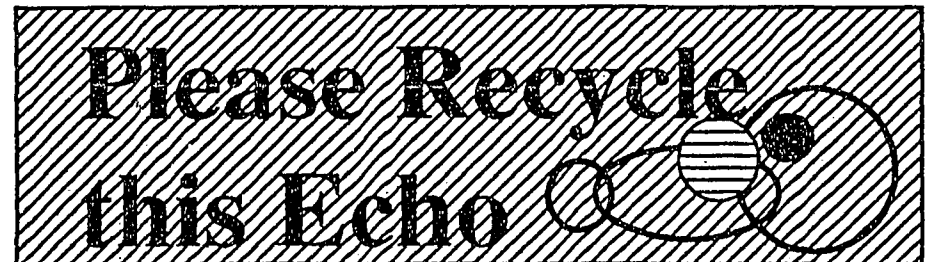
One grievance heard by the committee "was when women students were upset because they were not being hired to drive the jitney," said Sanzenbacher. No grievances are currently being heard.

The faculty grievance committee is composed of elected members from each department. Representing the social sciences is Cheryl Townsend Gilkes, associate professor of Sociology and Anthropology. Randy Nelson, professor of Economics and Administrative Science is the elected member for the Natural Sciences. Linda Tattelbaum, assistant professor of English, is the Humanities voice.

Douglas Terp, director of Personnel Services and Bonnie Smith, administrative assistant to the director of Personnel Services, are the representatives for the personnel grievance committee. This committee is "where employees voice concerns for hours worked," said Sanzenbacher. The committee also deals with pay issues.

"The formal procedure for non-faculty employees," said Terp, "is first the [griever] consults the supervisor of the actual division." If the plaintiff is not satisfied with the outcome, the next step is to either informally or formally address the issues with Terp. If more action is desired, a formal written request for a hearing is submitted to Terp who informs the President that appointees for a board are needed.

The committee was founded in the early 1980's. □



## Scream your stress away!

By Laura Pavlenko  
FEATURES EDITOR

In an effort to relieve pre-exam tension, the Stress Subcommittee of the Peer Health Facilitators is sponsoring the second annual All Campus Scream on Sunday, December 15 at 9:00 p.m., as the last of many events planned this semester by the Peer Health Facilitators.

Students should stop studying and scream "everywhere on campus," said Heather Ferguson '92, coordinator of the event. "Last year it went over really well."

The AIDS/HIV Subcommittee distributed a condom survey last week to get student input on the availability of condoms on campus, according to Nikki Vadeboncoeur '92, co-head of the AIDS/HIV subcommittee.

"We want to make condoms as accessible as possible within

the bounds that the administration, trustees, and the Health Center will allow," said Vadeboncoeur. "Our main goal is to get people to practice safe sex."

The group's "long-range ideal" is to have free condoms available in the Health Center 24 hours a day, but "you'd have to iron out a lot of details to make this possible," said Vadeboncoeur. A question on the survey will tell the subcommittee whether or not students would utilize condom distribution from the Health Center if made available in the future, according to Vadeboncoeur.

Last Wednesday, the AIDS/HIV subcommittee hosted a program in Lorimer Chapel for World AIDS Day. The program was to include a candle-light walk from in front of the Quads to the chapel in honor of those living with the disease, but cold, windy weather prohibited this activity, according to Vadeboncoeur.

The event did include a biblical reading, a speech by a Maine

woman living with AIDS, a blessing by Father John Marquis, and a display of six panels from the national AIDS quilt. "I think [the event] was a good basis for future AIDS Day programs," said Vadeboncoeur.

The Peer Health Facilitators have sponsored health-related programs all semester long, which have included Alcohol and Wellness Awareness Week, Body Image Week, and various date rape, sexual assault, and AIDS education programs, according to Ferguson.

The Peer Health Facilitators are available to answer questions and provide information on Sunday, Monday, and Wednesday from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in room 213 of the Student Center. "We are always looking for new faces. Anyone interested in joining any of the subcommittees should come by," said Ferguson. "We are looking forward to many more events next semester." □



# Focus

## Relationships

### Is Colby dating a lost art?

By Josh Reynolds  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Dating. What is it, and does it happen here at Colby? A difficult assignment for a writer considering the nature of the inquisition.

Me: "I'm doing an article for the Echo on the dating scene at Colby. Want to be interviewed?"

Person questioned: "Get away from me." And that response came from a friend. Two freshmen weren't even willing to give me their names.

So why are Colby students so reserved regarding this topic? Possibly because many of us have experienced the pains of parental pressure during high school. The kind of thing where your dad says, "Gee, that neat Jane girl we met at the basketball game sure is sharp. Why don't you ask her out?" My answer was usually, "Gosh, Dad. Maybe because she gives me conniptions?" Our parents' standards of 'neat' and 'sharp' are usually a far cry from our own. So maybe we have an ingrained

fear of the dating scene, or maybe we don't even know what a date is. Pete Hayden '92, said dating is "doing something fun with a person you are romantically interested in." Kareem Poyta '95, added that a date is "spending time with someone you want to get to know better, going out with someone because you share a common interest." A date is essentially an activity designed for two people to become better acquainted.

Reasonable enough. But does it happen here at Colby? Depends on who you ask. Jennifer Larson '95, remarked, "No, dating does not exist [at Colby]." Melissa Johnson '95, disagreed adding that dating occurs, but only to a certain extent. Marshall Mintz '93, believes that "dating exists, but only a small group of people still know how to date." Is dating a lost art? Most people want a little romance and creativity in a date, yet not everyone is capable of delivering.

There was one nearly universal response to my questions: people believe dating doesn't happen at Colby because "scamming" (spontaneous sexual involvement)

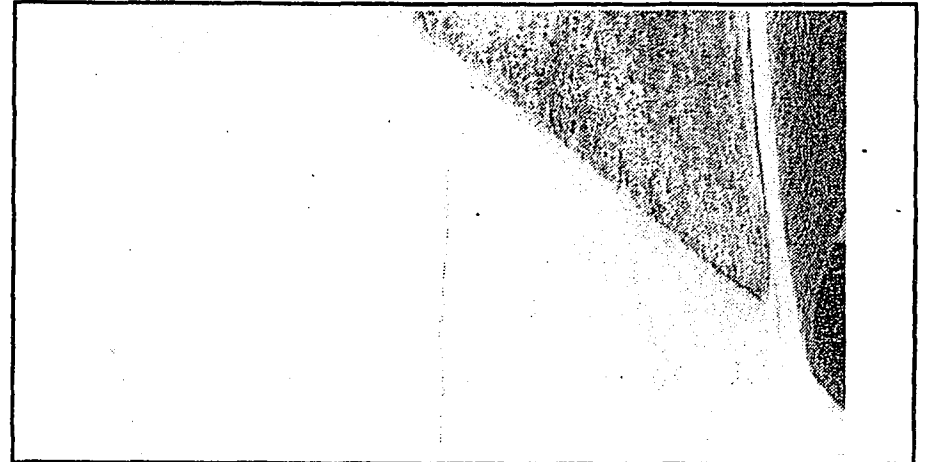
is a much more efficient method of getting to know someone. Scamming, however, is not necessarily the best way to begin a relationship.

Sarah Longden '93, believes relationships usually start "as friendships first, then that leads to exclusive dating." Mike Thiele '92, expressed his dissatisfaction with the "catch-of-the-day mentality. People should cut through the theatrics and just be themselves."

"Hooking up" might be a bit shallow, but it relieves one of trying to be charming in more formal situations. Student Center parties have a history of providing a convenient setting for introductions. Bill Baldwin '92, who stressed that he is currently available, said "dating is unnecessary when you can say, 'Hey? Why don't we meet at this party?'"

And why not? Meeting at a party is cheaper and much more relaxed. Unlike going out to dinner, if conversation lapses into silence after five minutes, you can always use the well-worn excuse, "I have to go find my friends." □

### What the tour guides don't tell you



Last year's sidewalk chalk greeted tours.

ECHO file photo

By John Cook  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

One of the "fun facts" that you might have heard from a Colby tour guide back when you were a prospective student is the heterosexual's romantic rumorm that a very high percentage of Colby graduates will eventually marry other Colby graduates. Something you probably won't hear on the Colby tour is that there is also a relatively high percentage of homosexual and bisexual students here, in addition to significant numbers of homosexuals among the faculty and administration. Of course, it is hard to put an exact number on the homosexual populations anywhere, but statistically, it is generally agreed that eight to twelve percent of the American population is homosexual or has strong homosexual tendencies.

Assuming this percentage is correct, anywhere from 150 to 200 Colby students are homosexual or bisexual.

Though you might have asked your tour guide what Colby's relationship scene was like, you probably did not ask what the scene

was like for homosexual students (and if you did ask, the tour guide might have referred you to Tim Burton '90, a former Colby student who didn't hide his homosexuality, but the guide more likely would have looked at you with his or her mouth slightly open and said, "Um, I'm not sure, but I can find out!"). Although it seems impossible to make any generalizations about homosexual and bisexual relationships at Colby, it is true that, in general, such relationships are not public knowledge. One gay student said that he feels that Colby should do more to create a positive atmosphere for gay students, and that Colby's small size and resulting "grapevine" is daunting to homosexuals.

"My sexuality is not something I think everyone has a right to or a need to know about," he said, "so it is not something that I advertise."

Yet, for homosexuals and bisexuals, unless an individual "advertises" or makes some effort to establish his or her self as gay or bisexual, finding a relationship at Colby can be difficult. Most, if not all, of the social life at Colby seems geared toward heterosexuals. A lesbian student addressed this

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### The "physical" side

By Hal Paul  
STAFF WRITER

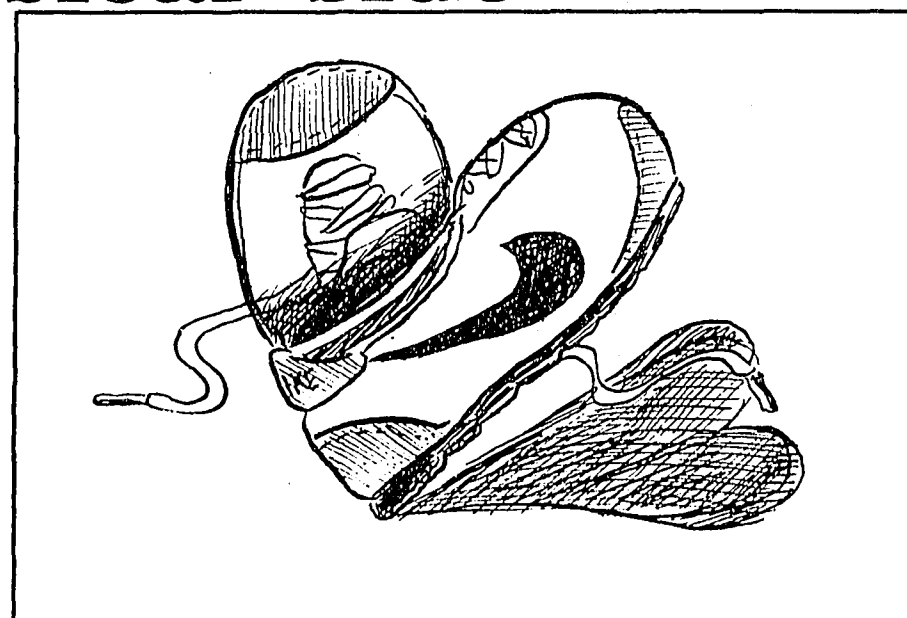
There is more to sports than just wins and losses. For many male and female students, sports serve as a successful avenue through which friendships and/or a more personal relationship with a member of the opposite sex may be forged.

"Sports was a good way to break the ice," said Ryan Crosbie '94, of the Colby water polo team of his first introduction to teammate and girlfriend Amy Gillingham, an exchange student from La Mesa, California. "It gave us something to talk about, a common interest."

Many Colby club teams are comprised of both male and female players, creating a unique opportunity for the development of relationships. "Our time in the pool is not what I'd consider quality time," Crosbie said. "But the road trips we took together as a team definitely strengthened our personal relationship. If Amy were playing a sport and I was not, I don't know if our relationship would be where it is now."

For many participants, sports become a conversation piece through which the jitters and embarrassment of a first time introduction may be overcome.

The Colby rugby teams have, as a result of their mutual sport, developed a friendly association. "Though we're two separate teams, we've bonded," said Melissa Schmidt '92. "Each team is



Competition can lead to a relationship.

supportive of the other. Rugby gives us something to talk about, relate to."

Inter-varsity competitors are not immune to the influence of sports in the development of relationships and friendships. Women's soccer player Margaret Igoe '92, notes that similar practice times, playing sites, hampering injuries, and psychological pressures draw the two soccer teams together. "It becomes almost inevitable that you will develop friendships with the men's varsity under these circumstances. Sports becomes in some sense an excuse to become friends."

The similar training schedule of the men's and women's swim teams breeds friendships as well. Mike Downes '92, who swam his sophomore year, said "You have experiences from the pool you can relate to - the same pain, exertion,

and demands. This brings you automatically together because it's something you are both going through simultaneously. Friendships are bound to occur."

Does competition between the different genders, like in some club sports or I-Play, change each sex's behavior towards the other? For many interviewed, the answer was no. But some admitted that gender differences do become an issue in coed sports.

"In I-Play, the less experience I have in a sport, like football, the more willing I am to let guys dominate the game," said Schmidt. "In soccer, where I have high ability, I become more assertive."

This much is clear: relationships and friendships evolve in the fieldhouse, but though they can be an important ingredient in their development, they rarely ever serve as the entire recipe. □

### Going to the chapel

By Ryan Feeley  
STAFF WRITER

You've all heard the stories, the "statistics" that say nearly half of Colby graduates marry fellow alumni. According to Susan Cook, director of alumni relations, such statistics are "just one of those things that are unrealistic." According to Cook, only 14 percent of alumni become "Colby Couples."

Though many of these couples meet on campus, there are other ways that these marriages begin. "Some couples have met at reunions, there are some older couples who were widowed and then met later in life, there are even some who didn't meet at Colby, but met through friends," said Cook.

Cook believes that the

percentage of Colby couples is about average for small colleges. "I've heard rumors that Middlebury is fifty percent, but I don't think they're true. They seem to be in the same situation [of false rumors about the percentage of alumni couples] as Colby," said Cook.

According to Cook, many of these weddings have taken place on campus and the alumni house is often used for receptions.

Cook said that Colby couples "may be more likely to participate in class reunions because they both know the College, and they have more friendships."

Cook said that she had no information about the rate of divorce among Colby couples, but that she has "no reason to think it's different than the normal population." □



# Focus

## The Dark Side . . .

### Harassment often not reported

By Jonathan Kaplan  
STAFF WRITER

In the wake of the Thomas/Hill accusations during the Supreme Court hearings and President Bush's consent to a new Civil Rights bill allowing workers to sue employers without a cap for damages, Colby administrators have vowed to stay with the College's current sexual harassment policy.

At Colby, sexual harassment can be found at three levels: student-student, professor-student and within the faculty and administration. Sexual harassment becomes a problem, when the victim "has no recourse or no place to turn to," said Patti Hopperstead, director of counseling services.

Defining sexual harassment "is very subjective," said Hopperstead. "What may be offensive to one person may not be to another. There is no absolute definition."

Sexual harassment is more common place than one may think because many cases are not reported, according to Hopperstead. Incidents are not reported because "being sexually harassed may be embarrassing," she said.

"Colby does not plan to make a bigger issue [out of sexual harassment] during its Freshman Orientation," said Joyce McPhetres, associate dean of students.

Students should be educated to respect others, and there should be an

understanding of what may be offensive, said McPhetres. "There is nothing wrong in explaining what sexual harassment is and how important it is," she said. Students should also be able to take action if harassment has occurred, she said.

Colby's sexual harassment policy can be found in detail in the Colby Student, Faculty and Staff Handbooks, according to Joan Sanzenbacher, director of special programs.

If a student has been harassed by a faculty member, he or she has the option of going to any member of the Harassment Advisory Group. Students' complaints against each other are handled either by the Judiciary Board or by a Deans' Hearing, according to Sanzenbacher.

President William Cotter reviews the evidence and reports submitted from any sexual harassment hearing, according to the Colby Student Handbook.

Sanzenbacher said the number of sexual harassment incidents vary each year and that it is difficult to estimate the number of incidents.

"What is most important is that if you have a problem, it should be resolved as soon as possible and not wait until it gets worse," said Sanzenbacher.

Sanzenbacher said that Colby handles sexual harassment cases on an informal basis because it is "simple, fast and it stops the behavior." She said there have been incidents in the past which have resulted in job dismissals.

### "The Survey says..."

According to your answers to our survey, weekends at Colbyland consist of everything from "Dionysian one nighters" to "drunken orgies," although the student who made the latter comment added an "at least I wish!" Overall, your responses indicated a disdain for the prevalence of "drunken hook-ups," "the very nearly exclusive emphasis or reliance on the 'one-nighter,' and the consequent all-or-nothing dichotomy 'You're either going out or you're scamming.'" Many of you answered our inquiry about how you feel about the dating scene at Colby with the trite, but true, "What dating scene?"

Your responses to the definition of sexual harassment included definitions such as "belittling or debasing someone's worth as a person on the basis of gender" and commentaries like, "It's all in the interpretation of the individual. Most times it's a misunderstanding." However, many of you said you had experienced or observed some form of sexual harassment here at Colby, but touched on the difficult ambiguity of the subject. "I've probably been sexually harassed, I just have a problem identifying it." Many of you also commented on the prevalence of alcohol in many harassment situations, saying you've never been harassed "by anyone sober." One senior male who said he considered all of our hypothetical situations to be "ways of flirting," commented, "I think it would be fun to be sexually harassed."

Although not as many of you commented on our question concerning discrimination against homosexual and lesbian dating, most of those who did, admitted there probably was discrimination here at Colby, but believed it to be "tied up with a larger societal discrimination."

Tracey Hardman, Focus Editor

### Have You Ever Been Sexually Harassed at Colby?

Female (no) — 54%  
Female (yes) — 46%  
Male (no) — 89%  
Male (yes) — 11%

### Do You Feel There is Discrimination Against Homosexuals on Campus?

Female (no) — 20%  
Female (yes) — 80%  
Male (no) — 27%  
Male (yes) — 73%

### Percentage of Women Who Consider These Statements as Harassment

A student says "You're hot" at a party. — 23%  
Being whistled/cat-called at. — 62%  
Being patted on the behind by a stranger. — 92%  
Stranger says you're "attractive." — 15%  
A woman called "honey"/"dear" by boss. — 45%

### Percentage of Men Who Consider These Statements as Harassment

A student says "You're hot" at a party. — 11%  
Being whistled/cat-called at. — 50%  
Being patted on the behind by a stranger. — 92%  
Stranger says you're "attractive." — 3%  
A woman called "honey"/"dear" by boss. — 39%

## Have you been sexually harassed today?

By Laura Longworth  
STAFF WRITER

Under the heading "Tough Issues," The Colby Handbook spends over two pages defining sexual harassment and explaining harassment complaint procedures. Included in the College's definition of harassment are: "Hostile or intimidating remarks (including jokes) or physical gestures directed at a person because of race, gender, or sexual orientation. Explicit, covert, or subtle messages communicated by faculty, staff, or students that express hostility toward or belittlement of an individual or a group of people because of race, gender, or sexual orientation. Any unwanted attention of a sexual nature (e.g., physical contact, written or verbal comments, lewd or suggestive looks)" (p.46-7). Under this definition, many of the comments that some Colby students hear daily, made mostly by their peers, could be considered sexual harassment.

According to Janice Seitzinger, dean of students, the one report of sexual harassment this year at Colby was the rape that occurred in late October. Seitzinger acknowledges that sexual harassment probably occurs at Colby at a higher rate than is actually reported.

"I'm looking at society and the Clarence Thomas case," she said. Now there was a

woman who kept quiet for years about something that many people consider sexual harassment. Colby is a microcosm of the larger world and that's the way the world is. Sexual harassment has been talked about, but it still goes unreported."

Despite the minimal number of reported cases this year, a number of students know of incidents of sexual harassment, ranging from verbal harassment, as defined by the Colby handbook, to rape.

Why does sexual harassment so often go unreported?

"Women don't want to be stigmatized and have people say 'Hey don't say anything to her. She took him to J-board,'" said John Brockelman, '92, treasurer of The Colby Republicans.

Nicky Farkas, head of the Women's Group, is frustrated by the situation that women who are harassed find themselves in.

"Whenever a woman says she's been sexually harassed it seems like people wonder if it's real. Women don't want to deal with wondering if they'll be believed, and having to defend their position," she said.

Jay Hermesen, '92, head resident of West Quad, feels that people are afraid they might exaggerate a situation in which they may not be certain that what happened was actually

sexual harassment. "In a lot of cases, going to hall staff may not be enough, partly because the definition is so unclear. People don't want to blow things out of proportion, but sometimes they don't realize how serious it is," he said.

Colby students have a variety of opinions on what constitutes sexual harassment, some of which are quite similar to those found in the College handbook. Most students had been harassed themselves or knew someone who had been harassed.

"I think sexual harassment is any unwanted attention, verbal or otherwise. Jokes, insinuations, or excessive comments on appearance are all part of sexual harassment," said Katie Tyler, '92. Farkas likes the College's definition of sexual harassment because it covers so many bases. "The definition lies in the person who feels they have been sexually harassed, not the harasser. The harasser is not in the position to judge. Harassment manifests itself every day in language and attitude," she said.

"There is one person who verbally harasses me occasionally," said Deb Fuller, '92. "It really bothers me. I think it happens a lot in society."

Jen Aengst '95, found it difficult to pin an exact definition on sexual harassment, but already she has heard of one case at Colby that she considers to be harassment. "I think

if you go by the College's definition there are lots of minor verbal cases, but the major cases are fewer and less talked about," she said. "It's hard to press charges on a small campus because everyone knows each other. I think

almost all sexual harassment comes from drinking, and acts like a domino effect. It starts with a few minor events that are considered acceptable and sometimes leads to actions that are unacceptable."

John Cook, '92, head resident of Foss, has had students come to him to talk about being sexually harassed. "I think there is sexual harassment at Colby. Many of my residents have

complained to me, and other hall staff, that overtures from various people have made them uncomfortable." He added that all the people who have complained to him in his capacity as hall staff about sexual harassment have been women, but he also knows some men who have been harassed. "There certainly have been cases of men harassing other men or of women harassing men," said Dean Seitzinger, "though most are of men harassing women."

A person of one gender came to Hermesen to complain that they were being bothered by a person of another gender. When sexual harassment occurs, Hermesen presents people with a range of options concerning action

Harassment continued on page 16

**"Women don't want to have people say 'Hey don't say anything to her. She took him to J-Board.'"**

**"I play rugby and we sing disgusting songs at kegs with the guys. It's the context."**



## Focus

### 'It's her problem' Terrorism of a woman's soul

By Jefferson Goethals  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

When I was in the men's varsity locker rooms a few weeks ago, I overheard a piece of a conversation: "She just did something she regrets, and now she's getting hysterical about it. Don't worry, man; it's not your problem. It's her's."

As I listened further, I learned he was talking about a rape.

Rape is what happens when someone is physically or emotionally forced into having sexual relations with another person. What has come to be called "date rape" is rape perpetrated by someone the victim knew.

In the eyes of many, date rape, or acquaintance rape, is often seen as less of a problem or "less of a rape."

Wrong. It is rape, and it is a problem at Colby.

Rapes are often not reported here because the victim is usually blamed. Many people feel that if a woman turns a man on, he deserves to have sex with her. Some men feel that if a woman comes into his room, her body belongs to him, and if she refuses to have sex with him, she becomes a "cock-tease." Women who report rapes are called everything from "lesbians" to "sluts," and they are often ostracized, even by their closest friends. Nobody wants to believe these women because the rapists are often respected and well-liked members of the college community.

Although some claim that the rapist "did not mean" to rape the

victim—he did not know that it was rape, and he is sorry—the feelings of the rapist are immaterial.

If the victim did not want to have sex, but was forced to, it was a rape. "I thought she wanted it" is not an excuse. If you want to have sex with someone, you had better make damn sure that the feeling is mutual. "I want to kiss you and hold you" does not mean "I want to have sex with you."

Anyone who has been raped, or is close to someone who has been raped, understands that rape ruins lives. If you rape someone, you ruin that person's life. You hurt them physically, you break them emotionally, and, if they know you, you destroy their faith by betraying their trust.

Rape is terrorism.

The men I overheard in the locker room were right about one thing. It is her problem, and likely will be for the rest of her life.

It is not, however, her responsibility.

Although there are men who are raped, rape is predominantly something that men do to women, and men have to take responsibility for it. Women never ask to be raped. Women never want to be raped. It is not a problem women have caused, and they should not have to solve it. As men, we have to take responsibility for this problem, individually and as a whole; if we do not, our friends will continue to be terrorized. As long as we let it happen, we are all guilty. Women can be as educated and active as they want, but rapes at Colby will not stop until *everyone*, including and *especially* men are educated and active. □

### One in four women attacked

Reprinted from Oct. 18, 1990 Issue of Echo

One in every four female students at Colby will experience date rape or attempted date rape, said Dean of Students Joyce McPhetres.

Dr. Susan Cochran agrees, but said a more conservative estimate is one in six.

"I am sure at Colby it is one in six women, if not a worse figure of one in four," said Dr. Cochran, a staff physician at the Health Center and chair of the Rape Prevention Committee at the University of Maine at Farmington.

College-aged women, ages 15 to 24, are at the highest risk, she said.

National studies report that one in every 20 cases of date rape is reported, said Dr. Cochran. No statistic for Colby is available, but she and McPhetres estimate a similar figure.

"Silence is a real problem with date rape," said McPhetres.

"By law, date rape is considered gross sexual assault which involves force, whether it is physical or emotional force," said Sarah Udale, executive director of the Rape Crisis Center in Waterville.

Maine state law outlines many types of date rape. Udale said the most prevalent form of date rape

on college campuses is a "class C" crime which is punished by up to 5 years in prison.

By law, it is any sexual activity which takes place when the victim is unconscious or incapable of resisting and/or consenting, often while under the influence of alcohol.

Rape does not necessarily involve intercourse, but is any unwanted contact with the genitals, emphasized Udale.

A "class A" date rape, which is punishable by up to 40 years in prison, is when a person submits to a sexual act due to compulsion, such as physical force or threat of physical force.

A "class B" date rape, which is punishable by up to 10 years in prison, takes place if the victim submits due to threats other than serious injury or death.

"If a woman says no and a man forces himself on her, that is rape," said McPhetres. "The word date just means there is some trust involved."

In most incidents, women are raped by men, but this is not always the case. Dr. Cochran said one percent of the male population is raped, by either men or women, while other rapes include lesbian encounters. □

### A difficult point to take At what point does rape become rape?

By Paul Argiro  
OPINIONS EDITOR

I am about to walk a tight-rope with nothing but a pen to keep my balance. And predators are waiting below in hopes I'll slip. I am about to look at the other side of date rape, the side many of us don't mention.

First and foremost, you must understand that my convictions about rape and date rape are strong and well thought out ones. I believe rape is a disgusting and perverted crime; one which should mandate punishment just below murder, when proven. For a proven act of rape is a murder—a murder of a woman's integrity and soul. But the key word is "prove."

Proving rape is just one of the difficulties that underlie this crime. And it isn't the only one. What also bothers me about rape is the double standard that exists, defining what rape actually is, and the abuse that can result when a woman, or a man, unjustly accuses someone of rape because of society's pre-conceived notions about what rape actually is.

In his piece, Jefferson Goethals says that "nobody wants to believe these women because the rapists are often respected and well-liked members of the...community." I disagree. If you automatically believe the woman, then the man is lying. Then again, if you automatically believe the man, then the woman is lying. In my opinion, no "automatic belief" should be bestowed on either. Rather, an investigative trial should be undertaken to see who is telling the truth. But that doesn't happen at Colby.

The problem with date rape at Colby is that, unlike Smith, we don't have the benefit of an impartial jury of our peers. Instead, the case is handled before the student Judiciary Board. And here is where unfairness reigns.

### Would that we were all such devout feminists

As the *Echo* found out through your answers to our survey, opinions concerning sexual harassment vary greatly. Your definitions ranged from "unwanted gestures" and merely "making one feel uncomfortable because of his/her gender" to "forcing someone to have unwanted sex."

Helen Gurley Brown, editor of *Cosmopolitan* magazine, takes an interesting perspective on sexual harassment, or what she might call "sexual chemistry" in the workplace. She says that many people have requested that *Cosmo* address the issue of sexual harassment, but replies, "Although a devout feminist, I have resisted. I have this possibly benighted idea that when a man finds you sexually attractive, he is paying you a compliment. When he doesn't that's when you have to worry." She adds that her "enlightened" viewpoint is

grounded in her "real life experience."

"I know about sexual harassment," she says. "When I was working my way through secretarial school in Los Angeles at radio station KHJ, and I came in from school every afternoon, some of the men would be playing a dandy game called 'Scuttle.' Rules: All announcers and engineers who weren't busy would select a secretary, chase her down the halls through the music library and back to the announcing booths, catch her and take her panties off. Once the panties were off, the girl could put them back on again. Nothing wicked ever happened. Depantying was the sole object of the game."

While all this was going on," Brown continues, "the girl herself usually shrieked, screamed, flailed, blushed, threatened, and pretended

There exists, in at least the few trials that I know about, a definitive amount of "double standards" within our J-Board process, one which favors the woman. And Colby isn't the only college where this exists.

Recently, CNN has been broadcasting the William Kennedy Smith rape trial in Florida. Although not as popular as Desert Storm, students are again returning to the Fishbowl to witness this extremely popular trial. Smith insists he is innocent while the nameless victim maintains that she was raped. Who is lying? The jury is left to decide. And until that decision Smith is supposed to be viewed as innocent, though few people will believe that. Instead, Smith is looked at as "the guy who raped that woman."

My cousin at the University of Maine has also been charged with rape by a woman. My cousin pleads his innocence and, because I'm biased, I believe him. But I'm afraid for my cousin for one reason—this accusation means that my cousin will never be the same at UMaine, whether he is guilty or not.

I honestly believe that my cousin is doomed even though I think he is innocent. If UMaine acts like Colby did last spring in a similar date rape trial, he will more than likely be banned from campus for three years.

Last spring two women who had been with Bob (not his real name) on separate occasions accused him of date rape because they got together and decided that what they did with Bob left them feeling uncomfortable the next day. My problem with this trial is that both women consented to everything they did, but because of that feeling they had the next day, Bob was punished just the same.

Bob—even though found "not guilty" of date rape—was kicked off this campus for three years. Not only that, but how is Bob supposed to explain to a college or a potential employer he might apply to in the future that the reason he left Colby was not because he committed rape, but because of the accusation? Bob is being punished for something he didn't do. Is this a sign of the times?

Rape nowadays is taking on new meaning. What we often call date rape might have been considered normal just ten or twenty years ago. Whether this is better or worse for society I cannot say. On the one hand, awareness is never a bad thing. Yet, on the other hand, abuse of the system is, and unjustly accused and convicted parties are the result.

My conclusion is simple, yet difficult. Unlike murder or theft, there is no clear definition of this crime, and that is a problem without a solution. Should rape entail physical harm as well as sexual intercourse? Or is it enough to say that rape is simply sexual intercourse that both parties do not agree to? If it's the latter, then the problem arises with "agreement." Should there be a definite verbal agreement or can actions be enough? I really don't know and today's society doesn't answer this question effectively.

To me, the adage "Yes means yes, and no means no" is about as effective as "Just say no." It cannot be broken down to a simple phrase because each situation is a different one. Sometimes, although this may seem like a chauvinistic attitude, actions—when words aren't spoken—speak louder than words. Actions, unfortunately, can be interpreted differently. And men are not the only ones who should be aware of this. □

to faint, but to my knowledge no scuttler was ever reported to the front office. Au contraire, the girls wore their prettiest panties to work."

"Alas," she admits, "I was never scuttled. Sometimes I would look up hopefully from my typewriter to see three or four scuttlers skulking in the doorway mulling it over, but the decision was always the same—too young, too pale, too flat chested. Clearly unscuttlable."

Brown concludes: "I think indeed we should come down hard on the bullies and the creeps but not go stamping out sexual chemistry at work."

Need I even comment?

Tracey Hardman  
FOCUS EDITOR

Taken from the Wall Street Journal.



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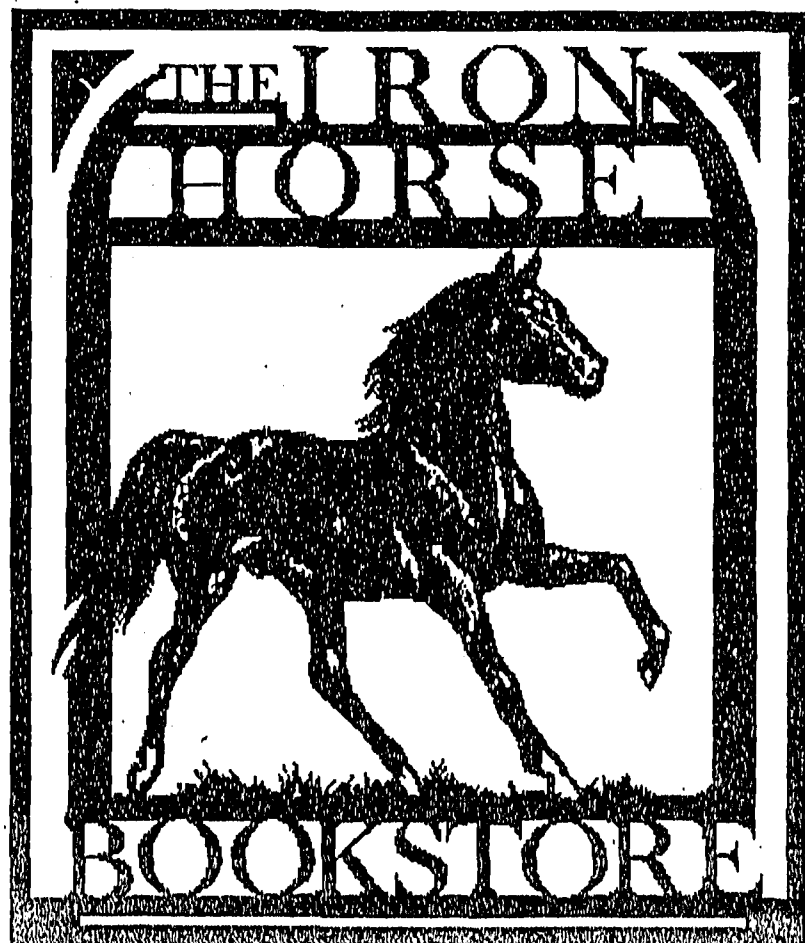
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# Letters

## The Colby Echo

Founded in 1877

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### LETTERS AND OPINIONS POLICY

The Editorial is the official opinion of the paper. The other opinions presented 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.

### EDITORIALS

## Use, not abuse

There's no question that a lot of the English language needs to be revamped to encompass all races, religions, sexes, and sexual preferences. And while we are making positive changes in people's awareness by drawing attention to political correctness here at Colby, it is frustrating to see unfounded changes, rather than those which actually address the more serious side of the issue.

Like the change from Secret Santa to Secret Snowflake. Why? Because "Santa" is so offensively Christian and "snowman" is sexist? These traditional titles are accepted by many who are neither Christian nor male.

Another change that took things a bit too far was not offering "couples" a discount rate to the Junior/Senior Cotillion, since it was felt the word "couple" implied heterosexuality only.

Using this logic, the following words should also be removed from College literature because they are guilty of implying heterosexuality: "marriage," "sex," "mother," "father," etc.

The point is not to wipe out our entire culture, but to start recognizing certain parts of it with a little more respect and equality.

Assumedly, two homosexuals who are involved in a relationship are considered a couple, by themselves and by others. Removing the word "couple" makes it sound as if homosexuals are not considered couples. But two people together are a couple—no matter what their sexual preference—just like everyone else.

Isn't that the point?

## Who's been naughty or nice?

The semester is about over, and the Echo has comprised a little list of who's been naughty and who's been nice these past few months:

—Not only is the completion of the Lovejoy hole progressing at a snail's pace, but whomever decided to install a port-a-potty for the construction workers—rather than allow them to use the bathrooms only a few feet away inside Lovejoy—should be embarrassed.

—Congratulations to the Colby Republicans for bringing both Governor McKernan and Dr. Earnest van den Haag to campus this semester. Their appearances on campus made us confront and think about issues which are not often addressed at Colby.

—This semester's First Day of Loudness would have been a great event had WMHB been allowed to run its music festival on its own without assistance from the College, as originally planned. Instead, Student Activities and Dining Services got involved, and the rest, as they say, is history.

—Seiler's and the Spa need to be commended for implementing a recycling program which has saved the Spa over \$200 (i.e. 4,000 paper plates). Now if only students would return those red baskets.

—The Echo learned that its printing of a quotation on the front page of the paper which compared Colby students to the malleable fecal matter of puppies was not, shall we say, admired by many.

—Blues Traveler, the Spin Doctors, Livingston Taylor, Aztec Two-Step, John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band—who says Colby can't attract great acts?

—If the College is going to insist on its commitment to diversity, it must stop planning the academic year solely around Christian holidays. Scheduling this semester's first day of classes on Rosh Hashanah made a mockery of this "commitment."

—Thanks to Government Professor Tony Corrado for pulling the right strings to get presidential candidate Senator Robert Kerrey to speak at Colby.

—Druker's and Dupuis' opinions, the alcohol policy, Laura Steinbrink's bagels, the alcohol policy, our printer's idea of photograph placement, "Stu-A misperceptions of policy," the alcohol policy...

Good luck on finals and have a great break. We'll see you in January.

## "Frisky" hockey game

Every school has its "Game," its big rival. I had heard about the Bowdoin hockey game since my first day here. It finally came. Everybody went. We cheered along with a cowbell and we taunted the opposing team. The administration has been lusting after a display of spirit such as the one shown on Wednesday evening. Yes, oranges were thrown along with insults, squid and various other aquatic creatures, but no one was hurt and it brought us together. Now, the question that was on every one of the confused and displaced spectators—why throw out the fans?

I was disgusted by this pointless act. The team was obviously benefitting from our support; they had the Polar Bears frustrated and weren't letting up. It was the most spirited activity I have participated in here at Colby. What we need is more events in which the student body is so involved. Actions such as the ejection of an entire section destroy togetherness and spirit, the backbone of the healthy campus you are trying to create. John Frechette, Janice Seitzinger, whomever made this decision, please think of the message you are sending before you act.

Tobey Williamson '95

## But Helm was there

In your lead editorial of November 21, "Colby Caters to Candidate," you speculate that when Governor McKernan visited Colby he "was apparently not worthy of an introduction by President Cotter." In fact, I was out of town at the time the Governor visited and would have been pleased to introduce him had I been in Waterville.

You go on to say that: "Less than 50 students, only one member of the faculty, and no administrators showed up to hear McKernan speak last month." The senior administrator who was on campus, Vice President Randy Helm, not only "showed up," but in fact, introduced Governor McKernan and welcomed him to Colby.

William R. Cotter  
President of the College

## A blue Christmas

To the Grinch Who Stole Our Lights,  
Are we in college or kindergarten? Last time we checked it said Colby College on our mailing address, but by the behavior that some of you are displaying we're not sure. Didn't your parents ever teach you to respect other people's property? Where is your holiday spirit and why did you feel the need to dampen ours? All we ask is that you please return our lightbulbs (the ones that were stolen and the ones that were broken).

Student Post Office Employees

## Too much profanity

I have been disappointed in recent weeks by the lack of respect for faculty, administration members, for the College, and for community intelligence in general as demonstrated by Echo writers. I refer specifically to the nature of some of the language used—the "shits," the "puppy shits," the "bullshits," the "betting-your-asses" and the "shoving-it-up-your asses" that have been showing up in print lately.

The use of this language does not emphasize your point. It does not impress people by putting these words in print. What it does do is highlight your ignorance and childishness as writers, and make those you are criticizing defensive and angry. If you want the world to take you seriously, if you really want to make a point when you write, make it legitimately—coarse language is not acceptable in commercial newspapers, and there's no reason it should be in ours, either. There's no need for it, and it only serves to undermine what ought to be and what I think are your real reasons for writing.

The Echo's too-colorful euphemisms, rather than enhancing your messages, detract from them.

Richard Wachs '92.5

More interesting  
letters on page 14.

# AIDS will break through our ivory towers

By Keith Dupuis  
STAFF WRITER

Sometimes I think that getting bogged down in trivial details is just another human defense mechanism. We worry about cream cheese and bagels, spontaneous party forms, the deadline for that Whitman paper, and all those other miscellanies because the bigger things take too much time to grope with. Like AIDS, we know what it is and what it is doing, but rarely do we talk about it in our ivory tower.

It's a terrible and hard concept to grasp. Science does its best to tell us about the virus, the symptoms, and the prognosis, but who do you turn to for the philosophical questions? Who is going to give us the emotional tools to deal with this issue which is one day going to affect all our lives?

I've recently learned a lot about how Colby has structured itself to deal with the disease and its implications. The Health Center, along with the Peer Health Advisory Group, do an admirable job of providing information for the student body. The only problem, of course, is that people have to motivate themselves to attend the lectures and read the pamphlets.

Nevertheless, by now all of us should have a good idea of how the virus is transmitted. I know a lot of

kids who don't practice safe sex, which means I know a lot of kids who are at risk of getting AIDS.

The fact that a lot of condom machines around Colby have dust in their dispensers is frightening. Unplanned sexual activity is just what it says—unplanned. When the moment hits, safe sex usually comes down to the buzz you're working on, or the number of quarters in your pocket. If the moment is really intense, or if you spent your last quarter playing pool in the Spa, it's all too easy to slip into the attitude of "well, once won't make a difference."

But once will make a difference. AIDS is not a scorekeeper. The only notion of "justice" about it is that it does not discriminate. If you think that the virus exists only in ghettos and not on Mayflower Hill, think again.

We all hear the rumors when the Red Cross comes to campus. By the end of the day, the entire campus is whispering about how "X" blood donations were screened as HIV-positive. Whether or not the whispers are true is irrelevant, though. The fact that people are surprised at the rumors is.

No one should be surprised that AIDS has infected all sections of society. By now, only idiots believe that it's a curse brought about by sexual preference. AIDS is not

acquired as a result of indulgence in society's conceptions of sin. It's acquired as a result of ignorance.

I have nightmares thinking about what AIDS is going to do to our planet. Don't think about it like an illness, think about it like the next world war. The battlefield of this war is as nearby as your bedroom, and the victims are as identifiable as your sixteen year-old brother.

The only thing that makes me optimistic is that the weapon to fight this war is available to everyone. Understanding, prevention, and support are the way to win. To a Colby student, a painless blood test in the Health Center or a condom from the machine in the laundry room are some of the simplest ways to save your life, or the life of another person.

I did not write this article to make everyone shudder. I wrote it because I just found out that someone I know has AIDS. That means that someone I know is going to die.

To put it as pointedly as possible, the biggest part of AIDS is not about heterosexuals, homosexuals, needles, or blood transfusions. The biggest part of AIDS is about understanding. I only hope that everyone on campus takes the time to find the education, before the education finds them. □



# Opinions

## S.O.S. How do you relieve stress during finals?



Sarah Longden '93  
"I exercise and take naps."

Craig Mertens '92  
"I don't believe in stress. My religious beliefs don't allow me to do so."



Adam Zois '94  
"I exercise a lot."

Ella Frolova '93  
"Actually, I socialize very, very much; much more during exams than normal. I watch each good movie."



Chuck Prescott '95  
"I don't. I let it all build up and try to use it effectively and it usually doesn't work."

photos by Katherine Bordwell

## The farcical acts of Safety and Security

By Paul Argiro  
HANGMAN'S JURY

Revulsion. That's all I could feel as I sat in the scorer's box trying to announce the hockey game last Wednesday night. There I was trying to concentrate on the game and my eyes kept seeing something my mind couldn't believe—the single-most mass expulsion of students in school history. And John Frechette, along with the rest of the Security staff on hand—including a couple from Bowdoin—should be ashamed of their actions.

In case you weren't there, let me sum up exactly what happened. Colby scored its first of four goals late in the second period and the ritual began—the one Colby/Bowdoin tradition that is held near and dear to our hearts and the one Colby/Bowdoin tradition the administration would like to stop. I'm talking, of course, of the blessed "orange toss" onto the ice that recently has evolved into the "grab anything-you-can-find toss" by the home team fans after the home team scores.

Well, after this ritual subsided, I was asked by the referees to announce that any further throwing could result in a two-minute minor penalty against Colby. So, I did. And everything was going along normally. Then Colby scored again.

This time, I counted exactly one orange and one textbook (thrown in regard to six Bowdoin freshmen players who got caught cheating) on the ice. No penalty was given and the items were quickly removed. Unfortunately, the orange and the textbook were not the only things removed.

Suddenly, one half of the entire left-side stands was asked to exit the rink. Many obliged but a few performed a sort of sit in and only moved after one student was, quite literally, dragged out of the arena. To make matters even more ridiculous, I looked behind me only to find the people that just got tossed were back on the other side of the rink—still cheering Colby on to victory and calling Frechette all sorts of names. What was the point?

To me, it seemed absurd—almost a show for Safety and Security. One officer told me that some of the fans were throwing things into Bowdoin's bench. Fine, kick them out, not the whole section. Fans, on the other hand, told me they were kicked out because of the throwing that occurred after the second goal. That would mean 200 people had a hand in throwing one orange and one book onto the ice.

Clearly, the actions that were taken against the students were not only a violation of rights (ever hear of guilt by association?) but they were a huge distraction to the game. Players on the ice weren't distracted but players on the bench kept asking what was going on in the stands when they should have been concentrating on what was happening on the ice. This unnecessary interruption to perhaps the biggest home game of the season made Frechette—and perhaps the College—look farcical at best.

Colby's administration is so gung-ho about students being "good sports" that they have ordered Safety and Security to frisk every fan that enters the arena. Yet, Bowdoin has not implemented such actions at its Colby/Bowdoin games. Why the disparity? After all, if anyone should frisk its fans, it should be Bowdoin.

Considering that hockey is Bowdoin's only decent sport, things are ten times worse at Bowdoin. For example, when visiting players exit the locker room to get to the ice, they have to walk right between two sets of home stands. This is when the fans show their support—by simply humiliating the opposition as they try to skate for warm-ups. This type of fan activity does two things: 1) it shows the home team that they are appreciated, and 2) it shows the visitors that they are not. Why can't our fans be allowed to do the same?

Next year, I hope Safety and Security learns a little lesson from the fiasco that occurred on Wednesday night. If they don't, Colby might find themselves playing Bowdoin in an empty Alfred Arena. □

## With no Santa, this holiday season is a sad one

By Paul Argiro  
HANGMAN'S JURY

Santa Claus is dead and Colby killed him. That jolly old elf will no longer visit Mayflower Hill and the campus will never be the same. Santa has been replaced by three wanna-bes: a snowman, a snowfriend, and now a snowflake. To me, it's one big snowjob.

Secret Santa was the one event of the year that I actually looked forward to. Giving and receiving all in the name of the holiday season provided relief at a time that is in desperate need of such relief. But last year, Santa disappeared and I had to receive gifts via a snowman.

I've watched Frosty many times and never once did I see him parade around with a bag full of gifts, handing them out to all the good little boys and girls. But, Colby decided that Frosty should do just that because Santa Claus, for the first time in 2000 years, was politically incorrect.

Santa is viewed by the College as a Christian symbol because the traditional myth about Saint Nick is that he flies around at night on the eve of Jesus's birthday, handing out gifts the world over. So, in the hopes of trying to please everyone—a task that is impossible (how does the saying go, "You can please some

of the people some of the time but you can't please everyone all of the time"?—Secret Santa was fired and Secret Snowman took his place. And the campus put up with the change, at least for one season.

Now Secret Snowman has been canned for the same reason Secret Santa was forced to quit—political incorrectness. The word "man" is in that word and, once again, not everyone would be pleased. Along came Secret Snowfriend. And this, too, is dampening the whole tradition of giving.

What is a Snowfriend? A person covered in snow who shakes your hand and says "hello"? No one was really quite sure, so Snowfriend was changed and replaced by a Snowflake. Which brings us to the holiday season of 1991.

How many of us have heard of a giving Snowflake? Not many I'm afraid. The sophomore class (can I say sophomore?) is trying to sell this generous flake to its members and I fear that things aren't going too well. People just aren't excited about giving and receiving from a bunch of flakes. Santa's the main man (yes, he is a man, according to tradition) and I challenge the College to bring him back.

Honestly, how many of us out there, whether Catholic, Jewish, Buddhist, or any other religion, are actually offended by the thought of

Santa Claus? The Christmas specials are watched nationwide by people of all religions. In fact, Christians have the biggest right to be upset during the holiday season because of the way Christmas is so commercialized. Hanukkah has survived this commercialization, and Jews should be thankful—to them Hanukkah is still a special and sacred time of the year.

To me, Santa Claus translates into one thing, and one thing only—giving during the holiday season. In this light, he is a secular entity that is enjoyed by people of all religions, not just by Christians. But Colby still wishes to employ this tradition of giving to non-traditional givers—your Snowmans, Snowfriends, and Snowflakes. And this is a mistake.

This holiday season is a sad state of affairs at Colby even though it's the best time of the year. Secret Anythings are not being done in dorms and students just want to get out of here in two weeks. When exams roll around in a week, the last thing on student's minds will be going to K-Mart to buy that flake a gift.

There will be no giving this year because the one elf who enjoys giving more than anyone else is not invited to Colby anymore. And everyone should be a little sadder. □

## Of finals, Jan Plans, and going abroad

By Marty Eitrem  
STAFF WRITER

College is a time for adventure, for experiencing life—for "pushing the envelope" as they say. The time spent in college should not be used merely to earn a degree. Use the time available to better yourself and follow your own hedonistic urges. So as we approach finals and Jan Plan, I think it is important for people to get out and do something, anything.

As for finals and term papers, simply cramming or spewing digital garbage into your Mac is not adequate. Taking the time to learn, understand, and express will be time well spent. Hard work, which was probably neglected all semester, now will pay off in spades. With so much riding on the coming

week it would be sad not to give it your best.

That does not mean simply working our fingers to the bone. Tomorrow's John Cafferty concert in the Student Center will be a great time. Taking time to go out to eat is also a great tension release. Without a doubt the stress of the week will drive you nuts, but the satisfaction of a successful finals period is hard to beat. I recommend high doses of extremely loud Heavy Metal (blood curdling Metallica or AC/DC works wonders) and high-speed, stomach-in-throat sledding adventures. These activities smooth out any problem that might get in the way of the perfect paper or exam.

When you're done, break rolls around, followed by lots of loot from the 'rents (hopefully), and what do you know, it's Jan Plan. Jan Plan may be the antithesis of finals.

The tendency here is for boredom. The one-credit, non-graded class that seemed so great in November just doesn't keep you occupied. The traditional antidote for this has been a Sugarloaf binge, provided you have a ski pass to keep the cost down, or the Busch beer binge.

This prospect can be exciting at the time. Beer Die was fun 28 days in a row last year, but it was less than rewarding. Instead take a class that you are interested in regardless of the workload or get some College distribution requirements out of the way. Or better yet, do an independent research project to see what you can produce. You might surprise yourself.

If this sounds like it is straight out of the handbook, let me reassure you I haven't sold out yet. Jan Plan allows the student to do what he or

Jan Plan continued on page 14



# Arts and Entertainment

## Faculty Profile

### Nina Jerome talks about the Arts of Risk & Motherhood

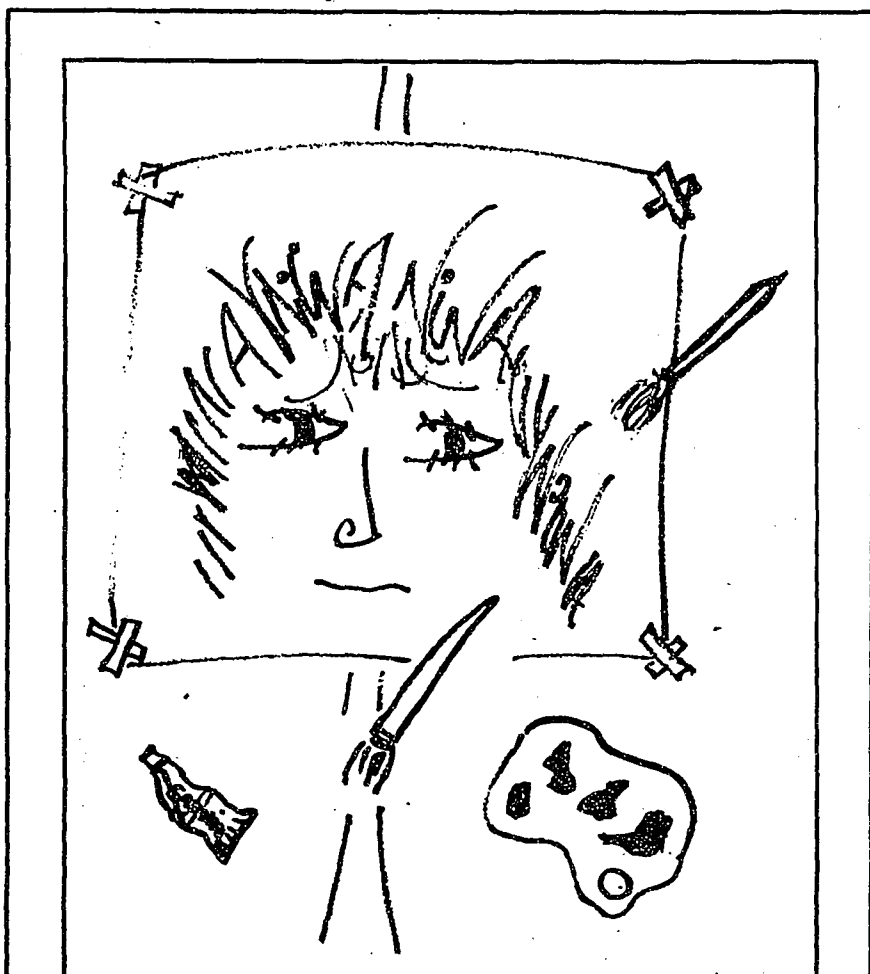


illustration by Dawn Devine

Nina Jerome-Sutcliffe teaches and shares her knowledge of painting in Bixler; this is also her first experience at Colby. Her work is a significant contribution to the Faculty Art Exhibit currently on display in the galleries here.

By Dawn Devine  
STAFF WRITER

Echo: If you could have your portrait painted by any artist, living or not, who would it be and why?

Jerome-Sutcliffe: Thomas Eakins for simplicity of reality. Or Alice Neel. I would like to see what she would reveal about me that I may or may not already know about myself.

Echo: Your work in the gallery has a strong maternal flavor. Tell us more.

J-S: A few years ago I decided to lop into the everyday events of my life as a resource for my painting. The landscapes I was painting were beginning to feel distant and abstract. I wanted to communicate something specific about being a woman, a mother, an American in late twentieth century. I thought about the hours I spend every day caring for my two children and I decided to celebrate some of those invisible activities with a series of paintings. It began with "Mother's Chant," a series of about 20 paintings all of the same size, format.

Each painting started with something I say to my children all the time. "Have an apple." "It's time for a bath." "Do you need help?" "Finish your milk."

I tried to focus on those everyday rituals which seem to have little importance, but are all pieces of nurturing and have a universal quality in that they apply to all generations, socioeconomic levels, and even different areas of the world.

That series developed into larger paintings about interaction between parent and child, paintings about sibling rivalry, nurturing, and parental responsibility.

Echo: What medium do you prefer? What colors do you tend to use? I notice that you wear purple a lot.

J-S: I am primarily a painter and I now use oil paint. Since I have been working with this motherhood series, I have begun to use color in a more emotional way. I'm using very saturated color now with strong contrasts. A lot of complementary contrast. Even in landscape I look for subjects with strong warm/cool or value contrast.

Echo: A genie just appeared from a can of paint thinner and gives you a ticket to anywhere on the planet. Where would you go?

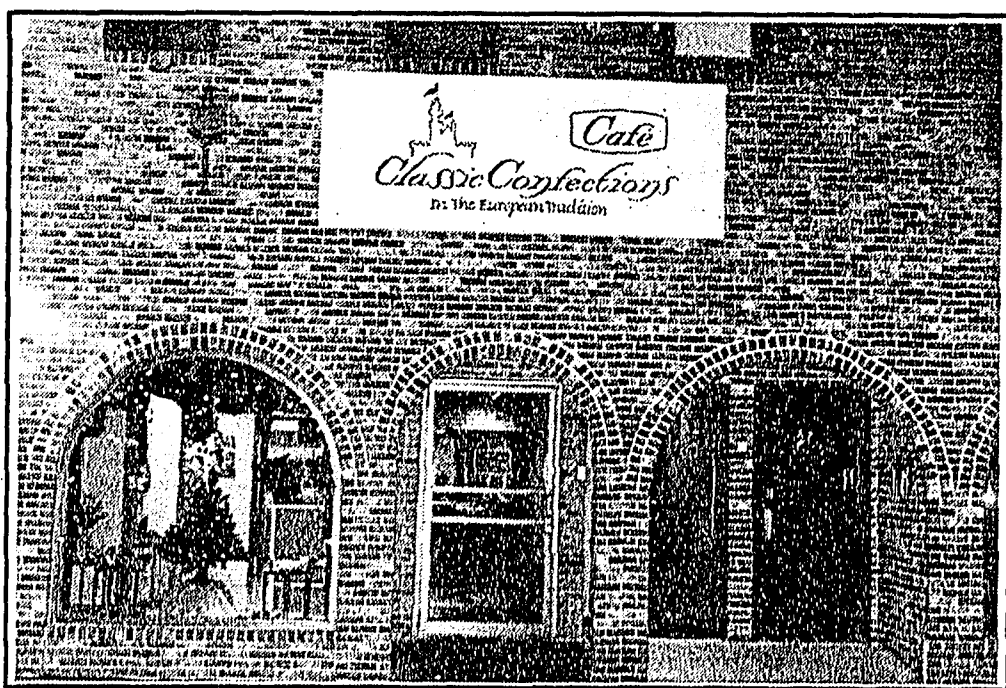
J-S: Venice. Although my life is so busy now I would be happy with a day alone at the Maine coast.

Echo: If you could communicate something to all Colby students—a bit of advice—what would it be?

J-S: Last year I agreed to have a Russian musician stay with my family for two weeks in February. I was told he would speak English and I would just be responsible for getting him to rehearsal. It turned out to be very different. He spoke no English and we were involved in activities with him every night for two weeks. I never would have agreed to it if I had known...but it was a wonderful, rich experience. I met people from my own community. I met a larger group of musicians from Russia. I had to communicate for two weeks without language. It reminded me of the importance of taking risks, trying new things and committing yourself to the decision. You see, it takes a long time and quite a bit of effort to learn to really see, learn how to draw, understand color, how to use print. Those who finally learn are not necessarily those who are the most determined, committed. Artists must have a passion for what they are doing. Commit yourselves. Take risks. And keep working. □

## Café Review

### Classic Confections of Waterville: Mein Gott, das ist Wunderbar!



A scrumptious time awaits all who enter.

photo by Ethan Gettman

By Ethan Gettman  
A&E EDITOR

Welcome friends and citizens to one of the worst weeks of your immature life. 'Tis the week before finals. Though only Thursday, be forewarned! This paper tiger of temporal security will soon evaporate—you will have less time than you think.

But fear not, my savants! As the tides of the *Sturm und Drang* begin to lap at your toes, take heed of my advice and relax at

Waterville's newest cultural hangout: Classic Confections.

Pleasing to all cultures, Germanophiles especially will be overwhelmed with nostalgia upon entering. The atmosphere is distinctively and authentically German: the owners, the music, and especially the food.

My first encounter with Classic Confections was quite inadvertent: an innocuous-looking piece of poppy-seed strudel was lying alone upon a kitchen counter, a prey waiting to be tasted. Within layers of flaky strudel lay pockets of crushed poppy-seed, all topped with a layer of powdered sugar. One taste and I

thought, "Mein Gott, das ist Wunderbar!"

Sparked by this wonderful memory, I ventured further into this new realm of palatable oral pleasure. I opened the door. Encased within glass, just inches away from an eager hand, lay masterpieces from Deutschland: cheesecakes, croissants, strudels, confections, and breads. Each work of art was created in many "colors," from poppy-seed to cherry, apricot to chocolate, and apple to blueberry.

I sampled other tasty treats over a period of a week. This included a chocolate-dipped French horn (filled with fresh whipped cream), cherry cheesecake, and a blueberry cream cake. Complemented by a cup of Hazelnut coffee, each dish was quite delicious—*prima*, in fact.

And the prices are as alluring as the food. Two dollars and a couple of quarters will get you a piece of cake, a cup of coffee, and a quiet and comfortable atmosphere in which to relax, chat, or philosophize.

The German owners, Heinz and Karen Lott, created the coffeehouse with this very idea in mind. Unbeknownst to many Americans,

the Europeans have a distinctly different concept concerning cafés: the European coffeehouse is a place to sit, drink, and be merry, whereas the U.S. counterpart is fuelled by expediting the flow-rate of customers. Hence, don't feel pressured to leave as soon as you finish. Listen to the music. Get more coffee. Learn how to *sprechen Deutsch*. 'Tis a place worthy to unwind in these hectic times.

Classic Confections is located on Main Street in Waterville, between WHOP and SUBWAY. It is open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday (and Sunday through the holiday season). □



Tasty treats await the American palate.

photo by Ethan Gettman

## Movies

### The Word on the Street

*Highlander 2*: "This movie makes *Howard the Duck* look good."

*Beauty and the Beast*: "Magical animation...a must-see on the big screen."

*Hook*: "...the only thing that's flyin' here is Spielberg's ego."

*Star Trek VI*: "...I've never been a Trekkie, but this movie was amazing: funny and intelligent." (E.G.)



# CALENDAR OF EVENTS

## MOVIES

**HOYTS 873-1300**

My Girl: 7pm and 9:20pm

Beauty and the Beast: 5, 7, and 9pm

Addams Family: 5:15, 7:15, and 9:40 pm

American Tail II: 4:45 & 6:45pm

Twenty-Ninth Street: 9:10 pm only

Hook: 7:10pm and 9:45 pm

Cape Fear: 6:50 and 9:30 pm

**RAILROAD SQUARE 873-6526**

Barton Fink:

Last show tonight 12/12 at 7 and 9:20 pm.

An Angel At My Table:

Friday 12/13 to Monday 12/16 at 7:15 only. Also 1pm on Sat. & Sun.

## CONCERTS/PLAYS:

### BATES COLLEGE:

☛ Music: The Jon Faddis Quartet will be playing at Bates next month on the 17th. This dynamic group of jazz musicians are known for dazzling concerts filled with wonderful melodies, rich harmonies, and rhythmic surprises. Mr. Faddis has been recognized as a creative force in the jazz world. 8 pm at the College Chapel.

### COLBY COLLEGE:

☛ Music at Colby Concert Series: 22nd Annual Service of Carols and Lights. December 12,13,14 at 7:00 pm on the 12th and 13th and 4pm on the 14th.

☛ The Enormous Room may be having its penultimate performance tonight at You Know Whose from 9 to 12:30. There's no cover charge and everyone is invited to attend to hear some good, original music.

## HOLIDAY FAIRS:

☛ Bowdoin: Holiday sale at the Peary-MacMillan Arctic Museum Gift Shop, Hubbard Hall. Through 12/22 during museum hours: Tues-Sat 10am to 5pm, Sun 2-5pm.

☛ Colby: Holiday Sale in the Student Center, December 12th.

## MISCELLANEOUS:

Mary Low Commons will be sponsoring a winter holiday party tonight from 9 pm to 1 am. There will be dancing with a D.J., hay rides, holiday movies and food! Admission is free. What more could you ask for?

## Album Review

# Too Dread or Not Real Led? *That* is the Question.

By Johan Dowdy.  
STAFF WRITER

**Dread Zeppelin, 5,000,000**

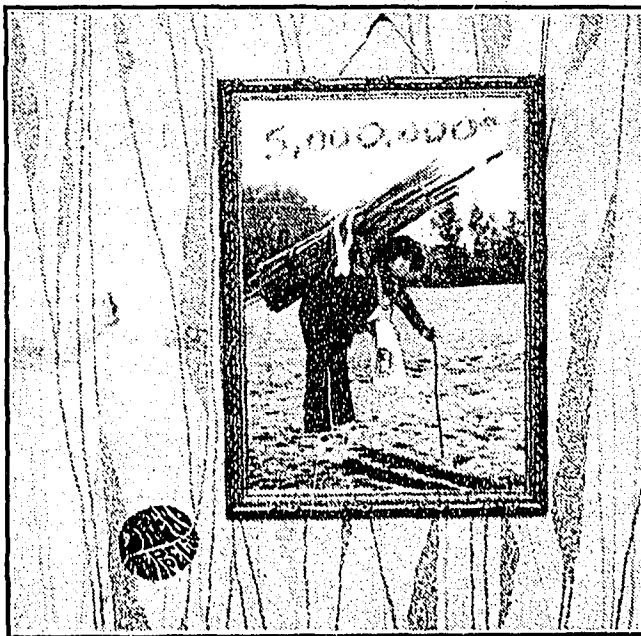
Question: What is 1/4 reggae, 1/4 Zeppelin, 1/4 rejuvenated flower child, and 1/4 black velvet Elvis?

Answer: Dread Zeppelin.

After creating their second album, *5,000,000*, it is still impossible to tell whether these guys are a well-planned spoof or semi-serious artists. Headed by a very large, sideburned, polyester-bell-bottom-wearing Elvis impersonator who goes by the name Tortelvis, this band is almost weirder than life. Their music is a direct reflection of their tie-dyed physical demeanor. I can guarantee that you have never heard anything quite like it.

Picture yourself, the listener, seated comfortably in your favorite music appreciation chair. The volume is set at seven. The CD player starts to spin. The track bears the label "Misty Mountain Hop." "Ah ha!" you think. "That old Zeppelin cut. Somebody thinks they can mess with a classic." What follows can hardly be described in words. The familiar guitar intro sounds right on schedule; but suddenly trumpets commence to play, a reggae rhythm comes into full swing, and the voice of the King himself begins to sing.

Instead of being annoyed by their nigh ludicrous style, I found it refreshing. I couldn't believe that someone could so successfully rejuvenate music. Al-



though *5,000,000* is pretty much a musical and stylistic repeat of 1989's *Un-Leded*, it possesses a certain amount of charm that makes its

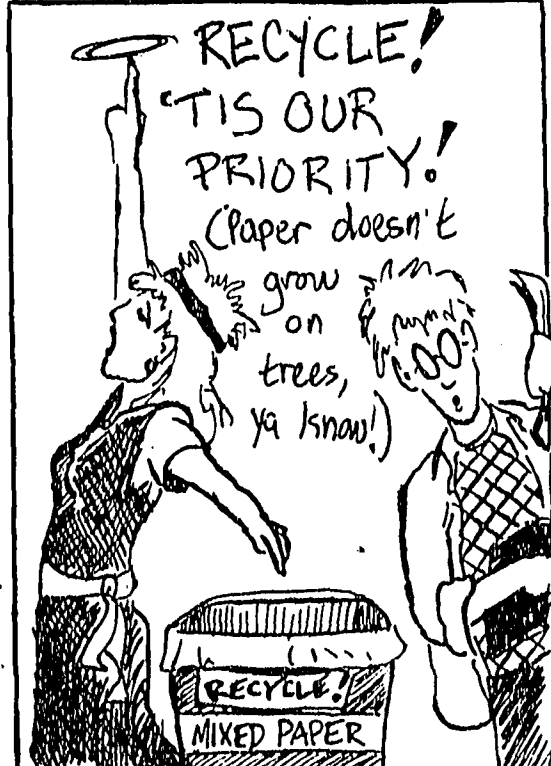
repetitive nature easy to overlook.

In addition to Zeppelin covers, Dread Zeppelin performs a great rendition of Bob Marley's "Stir it up," complete with electric mixer noises in the background. Their own material, however, often falls a little short of par. Their own music is humorous, but it isn't as inherently captivating as their reggae version of "Stairway to Heaven." Although talented and enjoyable, the novelty of such an act may soon wear thin. As hard as I've tried, I can't figure out if these guys are a purposeful farce or a mutant by-product of post-modern Americana. Either way I give them a blue ribbon for their uniqueness. ☐

**Music:**  
Stocking Stuffers  
Primus, *Sailing the Seas of Cheese*  
Neil Young, *Arc-Weld*  
Widespread Panic, *title*  
Jane's Addiction, *Live and Rare*  
Mudhoney, *Every Good Boy Deserves Fudge*  
R.E.M., *Out of Time*  
Phish, *Lawn Boy*  
Spin Doctors, *Pocket Full of Kryptonite*  
Stanley Clarke, *Live*  
Jerry Garcia & David Grisman, *title*  
(By Jason Reifler and Brian McNeil)

## Pantagruelism

by Ethan Gettman '92





Letters continued from page 10

## Take some responsibility

Paul Argiro, in his opinion last week, stated that students on campus don't take responsibility for their actions. He said this attitude "stinks." I think it stinks that the *Colby Echo*, a "student" newspaper, isn't claiming responsibility for its actions.

In regard to an article written about my "closed" J-Board hearing, a representative from the *Echo* contacted me about the outcome of the hearing, asking for my comment. I asked him that since he wasn't supposed to be in the hearing in the first place and that he was only there by an administrative oversight that I'd appreciate it if my name weren't used in the article. He more than once explicitly told me that my name was not to be used in the article, yet sure enough there it was in the first paragraph. Whether he had the authority to make such a promise is irrelevant, the fact of the matter is that a member of the *Echo* staff lied.

Who at the *Echo* is going to take responsibility for his or her actions? Although the *Echo* is shielded from the "real world" by the fact that it's a Colby newspaper, if such an occurrence took place at the *Waterville Sentinel* or the *Boston Globe* you can be sure you'd have a lawsuit on your hands. Doesn't seem real responsible to me.

I also have a problem with the overall tone of the article. You make it sound as though students head out at night thinking to themselves, "Gee, if I get in trouble I can have a closed J-Board hearing that no one will find out about, so why don't I do something that will get me called into the Dean's office Monday morning?" Seems real realistic to me, Paul. It's not as if Colby isn't so small that everyone knows everyone else's business anyway. I just don't think the "student" newspaper needs to add to the problem.

Similarly, Paul complains that Colby students feel they can do whatever they want, for they are afforded the right to anonymity in a closed hearing. You state, "Only at Colby do you go before a court and have no one know about it." But you then state that, "the student handbook doesn't prohibit printing the names of students involved in closed hearings." So which is it, Paul?

I'm glad, Paul, that you have never made a regrettable mistake that you wish that the fewest amount of people possible knew about. Situations as such are tough enough as it is, I don't think that the "student newspaper" needs to add insult to injury. By the way Paul, I don't remember reading about your little run in with the police last spring in the *Echo*. That was truly a responsible act on your part.

Mark Flaherty '92

Editor's note:  
The *Echo* stands by its story.

## And then there were some

In recent issues, your paper has made reference to the fact that "no member of the administration" was present at Governor McKernan's recent visit to Colby.

Governor McKernan was introduced by Randy Helm, Vice President for Development. Also present was Doug Terp, Director of Personnel.

Some credit should be given to the Colby Republicans who were able to even get McKernan to come into this Democratic stronghold despite the crises in Augusta. Given the fact that what happens in Augusta affects each of us, Democrat or Republican, the turnout could have been better.

Bruce K. Barnard  
Bookstore Manager &  
Collector of Republican Mugs

Jan Plan continued from page 11

she wants, but the courses offered make it easy to do nothing. Friends who go to schools without Jan Plans ask me if I mind having a short Christmas break, but little do they know that in fact we have an extra month of play time before work begins. The proliferation of one credit and non-graded classes on campus and the astronomical costs of off-campus excursions have turned Jan Plan into a joke. On the good side, there are great classes to take like the EMT training and the Committee System of Congress.

I hope that this will help get you through the coming month-and-a-half if not the next week. It is a shame to waste any time here at Colby, as it all will be over before you know it. I would also suggest that if possible, take a semester abroad or at least go somewhere off campus before you begin to think that everyone lives like we do at Colby. A semester abroad can be anything from a simple breath of fresh air, to the high light of your college career. I know that I will be having a good time on the beach in Costa Rica next semester. □

## Top Ten For This Week

### Top Ten Things That Drive Santa Claus Up The Wall

By Patrick Robbins  
STAFF WRITER

10. Elves have been talking with Kitty Kelley
9. Blitzen refuses to work until a song's written for him
8. Roaring fires
7. Getting a wet lap in every damn shopping mall in the country
6. Warm beer
5. All the Santa movies combined didn't make as much as Batman
4. Mrs. Claus in Spandex
3. Having to avoid Patriot missiles
2. Can't collect unemployment for the eleven months he doesn't work
1. Colby doesn't call it Secret Santa anymore

Politicians continued from page 3

Services (W.A.Y.S.), began three years ago under the Red Cross and includes cooperation with Thomas College Leadership Council and Waterville High School, according to Leavy.

"The youth-based community service has brought the three schools together and has kept things going [during non-election years]," said Leavy. This

semester, they have organized a food drive and a clothing drive, and they have performed other community service activities, according to Leavy.

Both clubs put out table tents in the cafeterias expressing their views on various political issues.

"I think the Democrats' table tents are more intelligent than the Republicans'," said Chris Arnold '92.

Next semester, the Colby

Democrats will sponsor a swim-a-cross, according to Leavy. Steinbrink hopes Vice President Dan Quayle will accept the Colby Republican's invitation to give a campaign speech on campus this spring. The Republicans also plan to hold a political awareness week.

Leavy said the Democrats will continue their commitment to "campaign work, community service and campus education." □

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**Suitcase continued from page 1**

was that after the Suitcase Party last year when students were away from class for a day, the Student Association was asked that they not do that again, and it happened again."

The mother of the student who went on the trip last year called the Dean of Students Office, upset that she had not been informed of the trip. She wanted to know if the College was sanctioning an event which caused a student to miss class time.

This perception that the College was promoting an event which meant a loss of class time incited the conflict over suitcase parties.

"It's a shame that the Deans have to mandate when we can miss class," said Yormak. "The Deans don't really have the right to say when we can miss classes, we're all adults."

"The College is saying we do not want to condone a social event where classroom time is interfered with," said Nieman.

"They don't want parents to feel that their children are missing classes for something like that, something the school is promoting as a group," said Kadnar.

"I had told the Student Association last year when they had a trip that involved missing a class that that was not an appropriate thing to do," said Seitzinger. "Even for sporting events, for being on a varsity team, you don't have to miss a whole day of classes."

Seitzinger felt that an event

promoted by the College and using College funds should not compete with academics. Future planning should take into consideration student schedules and insure that the trip not interfere with class time, she said.

"Suitcase parties can still be done, it just couldn't involve missing a class day," said Nieman. "This eliminates any exotic destination."

A worst case scenario, according to Yormak, would be that the students "go for a shorter period of time so [they] don't miss class, or [the trip] would be scheduled around a vacation time, or we'd book an open ticket so students can schedule it themselves."

Dates for the Suitcase Party were chosen by Stu-A.

"The past two years that we have done the suitcase party the dates have been given to us and we have made the reservations," said Kadnar. As of next year the dates have "to come through approval."

"For the moment it's standing that campus travel is not booking any trips that conflict with classes," said Yormak.

"I think the Student Association was trying to continue a tradition that took place last year," said Nieman. "I don't think they were maliciously trying to harm anyone, but they'll have to follow the rules the Deans' office sets forward."

Yormak's best case scenario was to "belabor the case with the Deans and get a change of opinion, or book through an off-campus travel agency." □

**Leaving continued from page 5**

much tougher, they come from so many disadvantages. Anything can turn them off." One new student recently informed her that he hates white people, another told her he lives with his grandparents because his mother is a prostitute, and another student's uncle was recently murdered two days after being released from jail. Students with relatives in jail are not uncommon, she said.

"The last teacher quit," she said. "I have to positively reinforce [the students] every three seconds. If they say, 'I hate you,' I tell them that's too bad because I love you," said Crebase.

Despite these hardships, both Winiecki and Crebase emphasized the program's positive aspects.

"The experience I am having now I wouldn't trade for anything else in the world," said Crebase.

"This teaching business has had a real impact on my life, everything has changed," said Winiecki. "At [Colby] I was Marc. Here I am Mr. Winiecki, a role model." Around town he is known as "the science teacher."

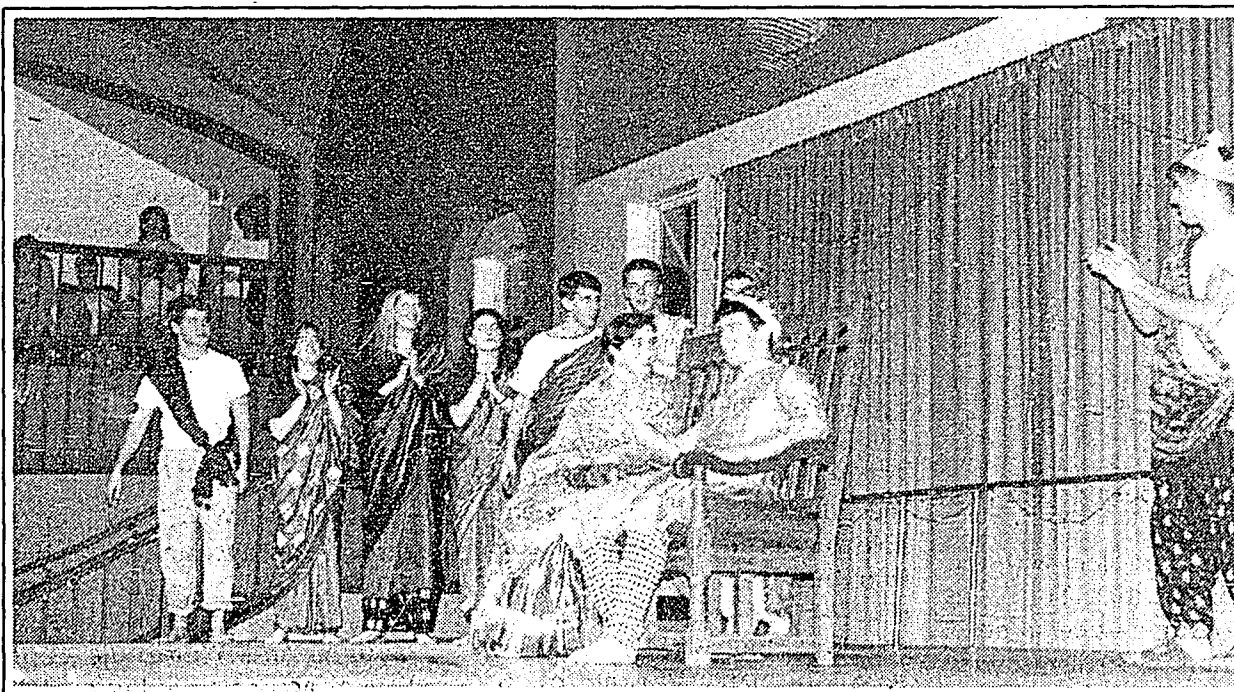
Most of the applicants selected are recent college graduates with little or no teaching backgrounds but who have enthusiasm for—and have been well-educated in—math, science, or a foreign language. All selected applicants are trained during an intensive 8-week program held on the University of Southern California campus in Los Angeles, where they work in small groups with a mentor teacher and student teach in the L.A. school

system.

One bonus of the program is that student loans can often be deferred or partially cancelled. Another plus is that students can often stay in their placement and teach after their two-year commitment. Depending on the individual state's certification requirements, teachers can "generally attain full certification within two years," according to a published brochure by the organization.

Teach for America is a private organization funded by corporations, foundations, and private sponsors. Among the major contributors are Carnegie Corporation, Lilly Endowment, Morgan Stanley & Company, Ross Perot, and Philip Morris Companies. □

## Indian Festival of Lights



A standing-room only crowd turned out to see Diwali last Sunday.

photo by Ari Druker



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There will be a contradance at the Skowhegan Grange on Saturday, Dec 28th. Admission: \$5 per adult, \$3 per student. Live band on traditional instruments. The Grange is located on Pleasant Street - take a left at the first light north of the business district. Beginner lesson at 7:30 followed by a fullscale dance til 11:30. This is a chemical-free event - a prime cabin fever reliever. call 634 2878 for further information.

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**Harassment continued from page 7**

they may wish to take, many of which include going to the Dean of Students Office. "I try to empower a person who may feel that they have no power," said Hermesen.

There are also Colby students who feel harassment is an issue about which people overreact.

"A lot of people go a little psycho about [sexual harassment]. Sometimes kidding around is taken seriously. You've got to take it in context. I play rugby and we sing disgusting songs at kegs with the guys. It's the context," said Kristen Schuler '93.

Director of Women's Studies, Debra Campbell agrees with the administration's definition of sexual harassment and was cautious when addressing the issue.

"I personally haven't experienced sexual harassment as according to the institution's rules, she said. "It's one thing to fight against aspects of treatment of women and a different thing to charge sexual harassment. The latter is much more narrow. That's not to say people out there in the community haven't experienced harassment. It's out there, but I haven't talked to anyone who has."

Brockelman sees sexual harassment as "any action by any individual that makes another individual uncomfortable, especially in the workplace, or anything that puts a person in an uncomfortable situation, verbal or

physical." Brockelman remembers one incident in particular at Colby of a man sexually harassing a woman until she was very upset. More often he sees men commit what probably constitutes verbal sexual harassment, but most of the women have taken it as a joke. He feels, especially after thinking a lot about the Thomas hearings, that it is often hard to distinguish what some people will find offensive.

"Women on this campus don't say anything," he said. "They'll take a comment that is derogatory and blow it off because it's a hard thing to deal with with peers and friends. I think with most people if you say 'Hey, you've been offensive' they'll realize and stop."

One question that has arisen is: what is the College doing to prevent sexual harassment? Dean Seitzinger feels that one way Colby's policies can prevent harassment is if sexual harassment cases are publicized and the campus is alerted about action taken against offenders.

"Colby is a bucolic atmosphere," she said. "People don't expect 'bad things to happen' here. They see an ideal setting and expect an ideal atmosphere. When cases occur it's important that sanctions are held out so people are aware they'll get in trouble if they sexually harass."

Hermesen feels that J-Board should not be used as a preventative measure, and that Colby's policy works by "letting everyone know that sexual harassment is not an accepted thing." □

**Guides continued from page 6**

problem, citing such events as "Screw Your Roommate" and the computer dating as examples of times when heterosexuality is assumed.

Alumna Kay Cowperthwait '91, frequently joked last year that when she was filling out the bubbles on the computer dating questionnaire, she wondered which bubble she would have to fill in to get matched up with other women.

Underneath the humor, however, the assumption of universal heterosexuality can be unnerving to the student who wants to "come out."

As a way of trying to alleviate these problems, gay, lesbian, and bisexual people at Colby, and everywhere else for that matter, who wish to express themselves have had to create their own forums, meeting places, and events where pressures to be heterosexual are not present.

The Bridge, an organization that aims to educate, stimulate, and entertain people of all sexual orientations, is one of Colby's few official groups that addresses issues of homosexuality on a regular basis. Bridge President Katie Morrison '94, says that everyone is welcome at Bridge meetings which are held on Thursday nights at 8 p.m. About 120 different people have attended Bridge meetings this year, and a Bridge-sponsored party on November 16 attracted a crowd of about 50, including a few students

from Bowdoin and people from the Waterville community.

Despite the best efforts of the Bridge, some students say they find it easier to find and have a homosexual relationship with someone outside of the Colby community. While Maine may not bring to mind images of a homosexual mecca on the level of San Francisco or New York, there are some interesting places where one can experience gay and lesbian nightlife, including Chip and Dale's here in Waterville, Papa Joe's in Augusta, the Waterfront in Bangor, and the Underground, the Unicorn, and the Wherehouse in Portland.

"Inventive" seems to be the one word that best characterizes relationships among gay and bisexual Colby students, for creativity and innovation, perhaps in greater doses than those applied to heterosexual relationships, seem required for homosexual relationships to thrive in any community. □

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*Goodbye & Good Luck to faithful members of the editorial board: Ari, Andrea, Greta, + Charles!! We'll miss you guys! Safe Journey, safe sex, safe return to the Echo! Love, Amanda & Craig*

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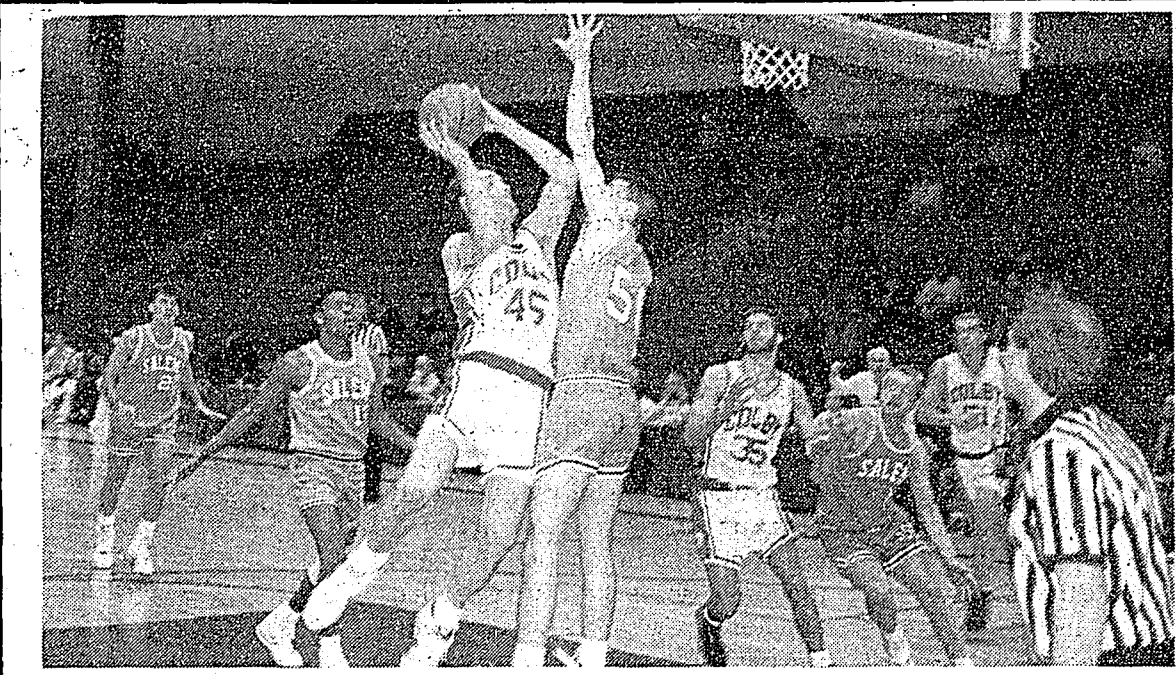
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| Breakfast | 9:45 a.m.-11:00 a.m. |
| Lunch     | 1:45 p.m.- 4:00 p.m. |
| Dinner    | 7:00 p.m.- 8:30 p.m. |

# Happy Holidays



# Sports

## Men's Hoops



Paul Butler '93, puts one up for Colby in their trouncing of Salem State last Saturday.

photo by Ari Druker

## SCOREBOARD

### Men's Basketball

Colby 92, Salem State 72  
Off until Jan. 5

### Women's Basketball

Salem State 67, Colby 57  
Off until Jan. 8

### Men's Hockey

Salem State 6, Colby 5  
Off until Jan. 4

### Women's Hockey

Harvard 1, Colby 0  
Northeastern 3, Colby 1  
Off until Jan. 7

### Swim Team

Men's: ULowell 124, Colby 85  
Women's: Colby 104, ULowell 34  
Off until Jan. 17

### FIELD HOCKEY

The following awards were given at the Field Hockey Banquet on Nov. 13:

Most Improved- Connie Huffine  
Coaches Award- Deb Stinchfield  
Brown Award (for dedication & spirit)- Michelle Rowell  
Rookie Award- Kristen O'Hear  
MVP- Liz Frado  
Academic All-American- Michelle Rowell (3rd time !!!!)  
All State- Liz Frado, Adria Lowell  
Player of the year in Maine- Adria Lowell  
Northeast All-American, 2nd Team- Adria Lowell

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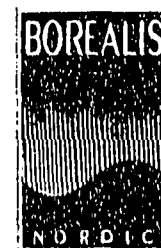
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# Sports

## Men and women Ice Mules experience a rocky weekend

By Tyler Duvall  
and T.J. Winick  
STAFF WRITER AND  
SPORTS EDITOR

Five games into the season the men's hockey team has played just as its coach predicted—brilliant at times and shaky at others. After beating arch-rival Bowdoin 4-1 on Wednesday, Colby fell to a strong Salem State squad last Saturday by a score of 6-5. The loss dropped the Mules' record to 2-3.

"It was a real frustrating loss. We didn't play well at all the first two periods," said Coach Charlie Corey. The team was led by standout forward Derek Bettencourt '92, who scored three goals for his first hat trick of the season. Chad Bauld '95, and Keith Gleason '94, also added goals in the losing effort. Salem State was led by Matt Robins' three goals and an assist. "Robins is probably the best player in [NESCAC]. We really couldn't stop him," said Corey.

The Mules came out flat in the first two periods and found themselves down 6-2 with just one period to play. Colby then began to turn things around and dominated the final period. With over three minutes to play, the team had pulled within one goal to 6-5, but was unable to net the tying goal.

"We played very inconsistently on defense and gave up too many easy goals," said Corey.

On December 4, Colby squared up against Bowdoin in one of the most intense rivalries around.

Needing a win to even their record at 2-2, the underdog Mules came out fired up and won the game 4-1.

Neither team scored in the first period. It looked as if the second period would end scoreless as well, but Mike Flynn '92, scored a beautiful goal with only 58 seconds left in the period to give Colby the lead.

The goal brought about the traditional barrage by Colby students, who threw everything on the ice from dead squids and fruit, to textbooks and pig's feet. The game was stopped for a considerable time as the ice was cleaned. The teams then returned to play the final seconds of the period.

Carrying over the emotion from the end of the second period, the Mules' Bill Foster '92, scored a short handed goal just 18 seconds into the third period to provide a 2-0 lead. With six minutes to play in the game, Mike Maloney '94, scored to make the score 3-0 and pretty much seal the victory.

Bowdoin's only goal came when the puck bounced off a Colby defender and into the net to cut the lead to 3-1. Finally, with 15 seconds left, Blair Weatherbie '94, added the finishing touches with an empty net goal.

Goalie Eric Turner '92, played his best game of the year with over 51 saves against a talented Bowdoin offense. "Eric played as well as he can play. He just did an exceptional job," said Corey.

The victory was Colby's first over Bowdoin since 1983. "We played tremendous team defense

against Bowdoin," said Corey. "We killed the power plays like we had to. The fan support was especially important in keeping us in the game. It was a lot of fun out there."

The women's hockey team was in Boston this past weekend to face Division I universities Harvard and Northeastern.

On Saturday, the Lady Mules were in Cambridge and dropped a tough 1-0 decision to the Crimson. "We played hard," said Coach Laura Halldorson, "and it was a battle up until the very end."

Goalie Shawn Gager '92, had a superb game in net, making 38 saves. Harvard managed to pull out the game, however, on a power-play goal with under three minutes to play.

On Sunday, Colby took on a Northeastern team that featured four World Tournament players (3 for the US and 1 for Canada). Again, the Mules found themselves in a close game and managed to shut out their hosts throughout the second period. But Northeastern flexed its muscles in the final period and went on to win the contest 3-1. Liz Labovitz '94, scored the lone Colby goal of the weekend in the 3rd period.

"Our defense played really well," said Halldorson. "To have held [Northeastern] to three goals was quite an accomplishment. And although we went 0-2 over the weekend, the team definitely won a couple of moral victories by showing that we can play with [Division I] Schools." □

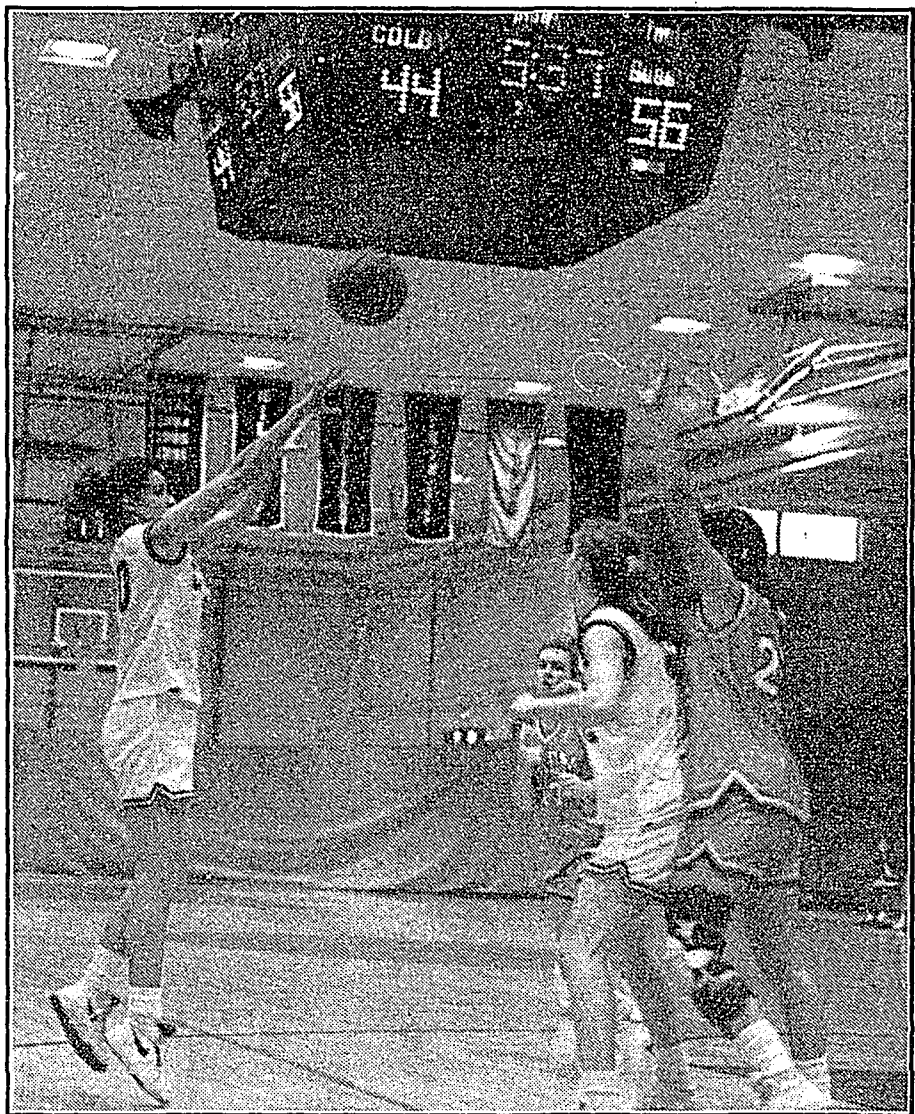


photo by Ari Druker

Kathie Pooler '94, and Heather Belanger '92, battle Salem State.

## Turnovers hinder women's hoops

By Hal Paul  
STAFF WRITER

This holiday season the smiles will be a little less animated in the homes of Colby's women basketball players. After suffering a 67-57 defeat to the Salem State Vikings last Saturday, the White Mules leave for winter break 1-5.

Under constant full-court pressure, every White Mule committed at least one turnover against Salem State, committing thirty overall. Things are not going exactly as planned for rookie coach Carol Anne Beach '88.

"The turnovers, forced and unforced, have been the key in each game," said Beach. "We know exactly what we need to do to win."

The contest was close early on. As the ten minute mark of the first half approached, the game was knotted at 10-10. Over the next six minutes of play, Colby was taken for sixteen consecutive points and found itself on the short end of a 26-10 score. This run was supported in part by seven of Viking center

Sherri Brisson's 20 points in the game.

By halftime Colby had split the deficit, trailing 32-24, thanks in part to the three-point marksmanship of guard Adria Lowell '92 (3-8 3-pt. overall), and Sue Roberts '92 (2-3). Lowell finished with nine points, and five assists, but she committed seven turnovers. Roberts added 10 points and four assists.

"We played a tough game, but the thing that's killing us these days is turnovers," said Roberts.

Co-captain Liz Cimino '92, jump-sparked an early second-half rally that saw the Mules climb to within three points of the Vikings, to 35-32. Cimino, who finished with eight points, reinjured her knee and had to leave the game with nearly six minutes remaining and Colby down, 53-44.

Lowell and center Beth Montgomery '93 (14 points, seven rebounds, five blocks), fouled out to join Cimino on the bench as time was running out, but Colby held on as long as it could. "The most impressive part on a whole is that we just never give up," said Beach. □



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# Sports

## Swim team heads south for the new year

By T.J. Winick  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Colby swim team traveled to the Boston area last Saturday for a meet with the University of Massachusetts at Lowell. Colby defeated UMass Lowell's women's club 104-34, but lost 124-85 to its men's Division II varsity squad.

"Weswam all right," said Coach Sheila Cain. "It was difficult for the women to get psyched up for a meet with so little competition."

There was so little competition that the Colby women's team won every event.

Taking the 200-medley were Karyl Brewster '93, co-captain Deb Stinchfield '92, Erin McTernan '93, and Katie Morrison '94. Winning the 400-relay-freestyle were co-captain Sura DuBow '92, Suzanne Girard '93, Jill Collett '92, and Elizabeth Robinson '95.

In the diving competition Kara Toms '95 took the 1-meter, while

Manne Clougherty '94, took the 3-meter.

The men's competition was a different story. Missing two of its swimmers, Colby was left undermanned against a solid UMass Lowell team.

"The men's team is not tremendously deep," said Cain, "They really need to place high in each event."

Captain Matt Davie '92, won the only two men's events for Colby, as he was victorious in the 50- and 100-meter races.

Cain attributes the quality of swimming to two things, the timing of the Thanksgiving Break which interrupted Colby's training and preparation, and this year's change of scheduling. The men's squad, which didn't begin its season until after winter break in the past, has had three meets already.

The other obstacle confronting the men's team was a sheer lack of swimmers.

"It's numbers basically," said

Davie. "Every one worked really hard. Each person swam at least two individual events and one relay."

The men's team stands at 0-3, and the women's squad is 3-1.

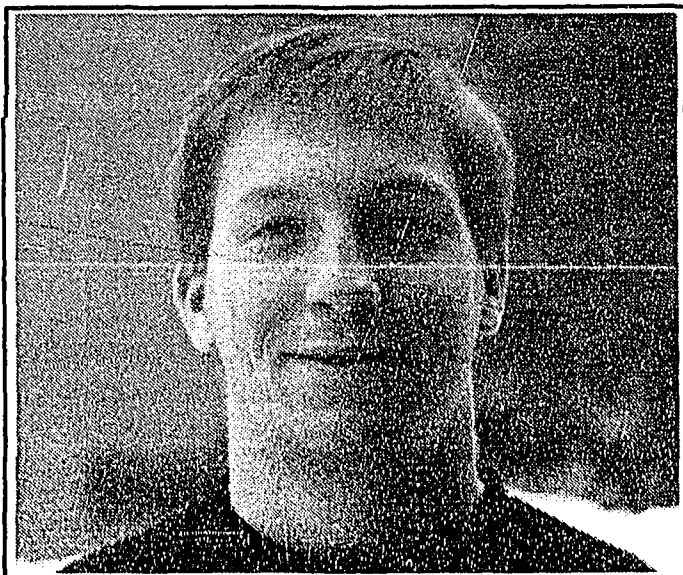
The women's squad will lose key members of its squad to Junior Year Abroad Programs. Juniors Girard, Susan Kairnes, and Laura Lepler have already completed their seasons, and McTernan will be leaving after Jan Plan.

From December 27 through January 5, the team will be training in Venice, Florida. The swimmers will do four hours of pool training a day, plus weight training.

"We're going to be working very, very hard," said Cain, "I think it will really help the team's intensity. We should have a good time. It will also give the swimmers the opportunity to get to know each other."

The Water Mules will be gearing up for the much-anticipated January 17 showdown against Middlebury College. □

## DEVASTATOR of the week



This week's Devastator is men's hockey goalie Eric Turner '92. In the victory over Bowdoin, Eric had an amazing 50 saves on 51 shots. And in the 3 games he has played, Eric has made 100 saves on 107 shots for a .935 save percentage. Way to go, dude !!!!!

## OFFSIDES | Jonathan Walsh Put a 'reality check' under my tree

I rubbed my eyes as hard as I could. I blinked 50 times in the hope that a few stray eyelashes had impaired my vision. I banged my head against the wall, and cleaned out my ears again. I was ready to do anything to assure myself I had been lied to, that the last two hours had only been a bad dream, (or at least a good flashback). I even wrote myself a reality check (I don't remember the exact amount, but it bounced, let me assure you.)

But then everything cleared up and the TV announcer confirmed what I had feared was true: the Colby men's basketball team had lost. What kind of an early Christmas present was this? Okay, so, big deal you say. Over Thanksgiving break Colby had already lost at home to Suffolk, 84-79, so a close loss to much-tougher Husson wasn't that unbelievable.

But I had never seen them lose.

And then it dawned on me. Boy have I been spoiled. I'm a huge hoops fan and I come up to a college the size of a Brooklyn high school gym class, and I never see my team lose. It took until my third year to see my school lose. Most people should be so lucky. Now I know, sports aren't that important in the grand scheme of things, unless of course you owe twenty grand to some big guy in a Monte Carlo named Louie because after you lost on the Duke-Alcorn State game you were stupid enough to bet him double-or-nothing that he couldn't chew a tire off a car wheel.

But hey, imagine if you went to Oberlin, and your team's nickname were the Yeomen? Your football team hadn't won since Woodstock...

I thanked myself I didn't have to root for the Yeomen, and I started to feel better about the whole thing. I remembered that earlier in the night I had watched my school's hockey team dismantle a supposedly better Bowdoin hockey team. Granted, I was dismayed that half the school was kicked out of the rink for having no respect for produce, but I was happy that we had won. (by the way, Seilers is to be congratulated for pulling all of those oranges out of the dining halls in Roberts. It's nice to see that old Yankee ingenuity is good for something around here.)

So I figured, okay, the hockey team beat Bowdoin, so basketball's loss isn't that big of a deal. And I started to reassure myself that it was all part of a bigger plot. I knew basketball could never unintentionally lose if I were watching. So I started thinking of reasons why Whitmore might have let them lose? Did he have money on the other team? Did he lose his lucky pants with the ducks? Or the ones with the golfers? Well, none of those were quite good enough, so I gave in. I said to myself, I guess they really didn't mean to lose. And I realized again, boy or girl, am I lucky.

I thought, Football, Five-and-Three, CBB,

Women's track, Severence leads the pack,

Women's tennis, Black's a menace,

Water polo, aren't those ponies going to drown?

And so I told myself things weren't so bad. I had just been really spoiled, and the Husson loss was a way for the Man Upstairs to make life equitable. And I was right. Three days later things came back to normal. Men's hoops pasted Salem State, made them look like they were being tried as witches. And all was right with the small, insulated world. It was snowing, my school had good sports teams, Louie called and told me to give myself a little holiday bonus, and the oranges were back in the dining hall.

Merry Christmas. □

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# SPORTS

## THE COLBY ECHO

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Colby College, Waterville, ME 04901

December 12, 1991

## Division I in ski team's future?

By Jonathan Walsh  
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

"A dynasty" is becoming the term used to describe the men's and women's ski teams, which successfully defended their NCAA Division II titles last year and are looking to win a third straight this winter.

The men's and women's alpine teams will be led down the slopes by captains Marc Radcliffe '92 and Nicole Vadeboncoeur '92. Radcliffe, back from surgery on torn ligaments in his knee, leads "a very strong guy's team," said Vadeboncoeur. Nat Fenollosa '92, and Chris Bither '93, should help Radcliffe form the core of a solid men's squad. Incoming students Eric Janick '95, and Bill Bradley '95, should also contribute.

Things are a little more up in the air for the women skiers, due to the graduation of two of last year's captains, top skiers Ellyn Paine and Susanne Gerstberger. Nonetheless, Vadeboncoeur feels she and Jen Comstock '93, can lead the way with help from a solid freshman class, including Regina Wlodarski '95. "We should be able to win D-II," said Vadeboncoeur. "If Jen and I have good seasons we'll be all set."

The burning question, or freezing for that matter, for the men's and women's teams has recently been whether they will accept invitations to step up to Division I. The teams



Public Affairs photo

*Skiing is looking forward to a winning season.*

feel they can compete on the D-I level and their presence has been requested each year, but it seems they will stay put in D-II for now. "We've been asked for two years and we've said no," said Vadeboncoeur. "The school doesn't know if it can support us. Anyway, Division II is more friendly and more personal." A sentiment opposing skiers don't like to hear, as Colby prepares this year for a skiing trifecta. □

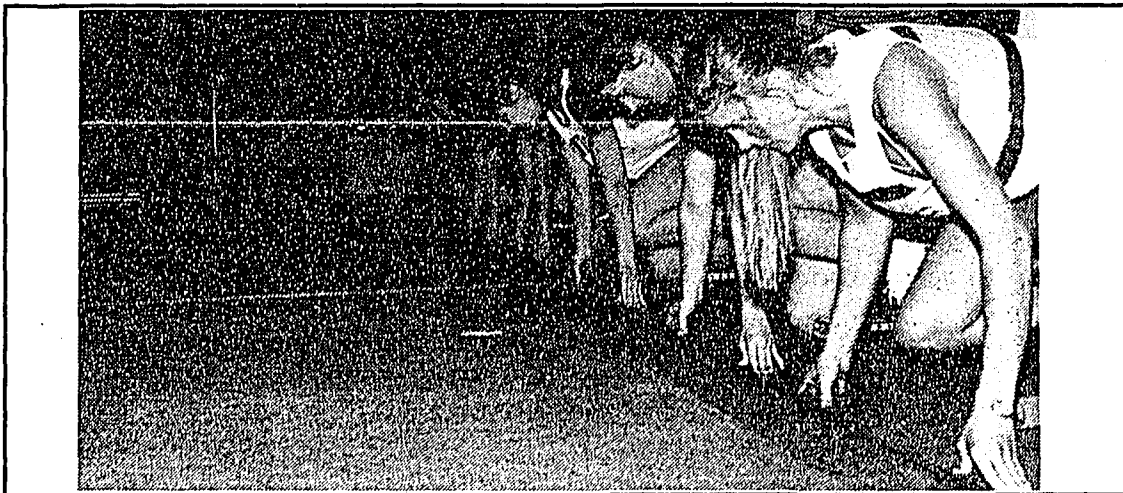


Photo courtesy of Public Affairs

*On your mark, get set, go! Women's track takes off for the '91-'92 season.*

## Women's track looks to defend Division title

By Kebba Tolbert  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The women's indoor track team faces a stiff challenge in defending its back-to-back N.E. Division III titles, thanks to the loss of two stars. All-American Deb MacWalter has graduated, and current All-American Michelle Severence '94, will spend the season recuperating from an old leg injury. As a result, Coach Debbie Aitken must look to old veterans and new talent to lead the team this season.

The younger talent is middle distance runner Jen Hartshorn '94, from Lexington, Mass. Hartshorn not only shattered five Colby records, but set a state record in the 600-meter and went on to become an All-American by placing fifth in 1500-meter run at NCAA's.

Other returning middle distance runners include Merry Corbett '92, who was away at Pomona last year, Christine Messier '94, and Beth Timm '95. Lenia Ascenso '95, comes

to Colby with solid running credentials. Ascenso, whom Aitken calls "a great addition with tremendous ability," ran 2:24 for the 800-meter in high school and should find a spot on the 4x800 relay team if she can recover from a nagging summer injury.

Competing in the long distance races (1500-5000 meters) will be Julie Eells '92, Polly Sheridan '92, and Kim Kennedy '92.

Co-captains Cristen Herlihy '93, and Jennifer Curtis '93, lead the sprinting corps after strong performances last winter. Herlihy returns as the team's top hurdler and will be expected to score big in that event as well as the high jump. Curtis won the ECAC 55-meter dash title last season and is a strong competitor in all of the sprints through 400-meters. Curtis will see relay duty on the 4x200 and possibly 4x400 relay also.

Erin Carmichael '95, and Karen Russo '95, will be strong contributors to the team in their first season. Carmichael brings 12.6

and 26.4 outdoor dash times to Colby while Russo is described as a "strong sprinter" who will probably compete in the 400-meter dash. Other returning sprinters who should help out are Amy Young '93, Karen Nelson '93, and Janet Powers '94.

In the field events many athletes will be called upon to compete in more than one event. Bonnie Howe '95, is the team's leading high jumper, but she is also a good hurdler, and Aitken thinks she will be able to score consistently. Other jumpers will be Young, Herlihy, and Nelson. Young and Powers, both of whom possess good leg strength and speed will be asked to compete in the triple as well as long jumps.

While Aitken is ready for the challenges this season will present, she readily admits that the team may not be as strong as last year's. In order to be very successful this year the "young kids will have to step up and perform at their best." □

## Upset special Mules handle nationally-ranked Salem State

By T.J. Winick  
SPORTS EDITOR

Coming off consecutive losses to Suffolk and Husson, the Hoop Mules were staring at a Saturday showdown with Salem State College, a team ranked one of the top ten teams in the nation in most Division III pre-season polls. Colby took charge from the beginning, however, and ran the Vikings out of Wadsworth Gymnasium 92-72, improving its record to 4-2.

"We're not used to losing," said Coach Dick Whitmore. "In practice, we talked about stepping-up our game, and the response [from the team] was fantastic."

So fantastic in fact, that some of the biggest contributions came from the Colby bench. Reserve forward Greg Becker '92 (6 points, 3 rebounds in the game), forward Gary Bergeron '94 (7 pts.), and point guard Jason Dorion '93 (4 assists), sparked a first-half run that gave the Mules a 51-40 advantage at the break.

The starters did their part, forcing Salem State, a fast-break-oriented team, into bad shots and poor decisions throughout the first half. Center Paul Butler '93, scored 16 points, grabbing every loose ball in sight for a game-high ten rebounds. Butler was dominant in the paint, neutralizing Salem big-man David Ace (a monster at 6'7", 245 lbs.), and holding him to just 9 points on 4-10 shooting. In fact,

Ace only managed two shots in the first half. Chip Clark '94 (11 pts., 5 rbs., 8 ass.), had two blocked shots, and floor general Matt Gaudet '95 (15 pts., 7 ass.), had one block.

"The contributions off the bench were great," said Whitmore, "And we had super execution defensively."

The domination continued in the second half with balanced scoring and tenacious defense. Every time the Vikings made a run, the Mules met the challenge. John Daileanes '92, who's never met a shot he didn't like, paced the Mules with 23 points, including 4-8 from 3-point range.

Daileanes was exceptional on defense, holding guard Jim Edgehill, Salem's big gun, to a demoralizing 4-17 shooting performance. Fellow co-captain John Rimas '92, turned-in another solid performance with 12 points and eight rebounds.

Colby shot a brilliant 35-60 from the field for a .583 clip, including 11-17 from 3-point land. The Vikings could only manage 28-76 for a .368 percentage, including 3-18 on treys. Salem State, 3-2, is now 70-14 against the rest of its opponents the last four years, but 0-4 against Colby.

The Colby Mules are now on holiday until the end of the month. The team's next action will be during the New Year's Tourney on January 4 and 5. Colby will host the tournament, which will feature the University of Maine at Machias, Moravian and Stony Brook. □

## Youth movement bolsters men's track

By Jonathan Walsh  
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Despite the graduation of "good senior leadership which helped make last year a rewarding season," men's indoor track coach Jim Wescott is still fortunate enough to have a "strong group of kids who should allow the team to have a strong season."

Leading Wescott's strong group are co-captains Tom Capozza '92, and Scott Nussbaum '92. Capozza has enjoyed a successful long jumping career since he came to Colby, winning the NESCAC title the past two years, and placing third in the N.E. Division III's last year. In addition, Capozza has been All-State for the past three years and All-New England the past two. He is joined in field events by Joe Tamburini '92 (35-lb. weight throw), an NCAA qualifier outdoors last year, and Pat Skulley '94 (high jump), whose third-place finish at last year's NESCAC tournament at 6'6" was a Colby freshman record.

Nussbaum anchors what should be two "very exciting sprint and relay groups," said Wescott. Nussbaum competes in the 400-meter dash and placed sixth in N.E. D-III in 1989, and is surrounded by a fairly young—but fast—sprinting group. Running for Colby for the first time are Mike Miller '95 (55, 200 and 400-meter dashes), Matt Morrissey '95 (55-meter N.H. state

record, at 6.3 seconds), and Zach Nightengale '95 (hurdles and long sprints).

The "old men" of the sprint squad are Kebba Tolbert '94, a strong runner in the 55 and 400-meter dashes, and possibly Len Baker '93. Although it is not definite, Baker's presence on the indoor track team is a new, but certainly welcome addition since he ran the sixth-fastest time in D-III N.E. last year, Baker ran over 100 meters in 10.9 seconds, which Wescott referred to as "a great performance." Tolbert, Miller and John Dunbar '95 join Nussbaum in the 4X400-meter relay.

Middle distance corps are powered by Jason Bologna '94, who "came out as a strong competitor" last year, Jorma Kurry '93, and Dunbar. Distance strength is provided by cross-country captain Greg Rideout '92 (5,000 and 10,000-meter run), and Ben Strong '94 (5,000-meter run). Jeff Harrison '95 (1500-, 5000-meter runs), "top distance-runner" Abe Rogers '95 (1500, 5000, 10000-meter runs), and Darrell Sofield '95 (5000-meter run), comprise a solid freshman group.

Thanks to the benefits of a very deep and well-rounded roster, and with no major injuries and only one student abroad, the White Mules should enjoy a strong indoor season from a strong group. "Whether we can repeat last year's performance, I don't know, but I'm looking forward to working with them," said Wescott. □