

Renoir and Degas visit Colby. See page 10.

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February 13, 1992

Security officers lose police authority

By Doug Hill
STAFF WRITER

After almost a year of negotiations, Colby College and the union that represents Safety and Security have settled on a contract that will revoke the officers' status as commissioned police officers.

"The officers' duties on campus will not change," said John Frechette, director of Safety and Security, about the new contract that went into effect on December 17.

"Students will get the same response as before. We will still shut down parties and we'll call in the [Waterville Police] if necessary as we have done before," said Frechette. "The officers can arrest people for any felony or misdemeanor that occurs in their presence and will exercise the same authority as before."

Frechette denied rumors that the security officers will no longer be able to confiscate alcohol at parties. Rumors stemmed from a statement in the contract that said "...having in one's possession or control, alcohol or an illegal drug..." is a "just cause for immediate discharge."

Some interpreted this as meaning the officers could be discharged for having in their "possession" the alcohol they confiscate at parties, but the passage is intended to

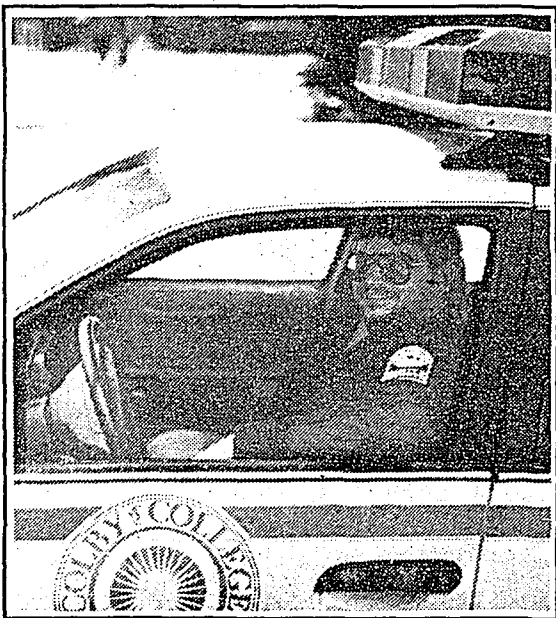


photo by Amy KL Borrell

Security officer Ron A. Cutter, Jr.

address alcohol and drug possession for personal use on the job, according to Earl Smith, dean of the College. "The College is in possession of alcohol confiscated as part of [the officers'] duties," said Smith.

Security officers have also been denied special police commission authority through the City of Waterville, according to Frechette. Before the new contract, the security officers were technically police officers with the same

authority as the Waterville police force, but Colby officers are now limited to a security officer roll, according to Frechette.

"The College has determined at this time that the commission [didn't] satisfy the needs and goals of the department. The big thing is that we want to be a service oriented department. We're not a police department, and I don't think that the College ever wanted a police department," said Frechette.

As a result, Colby security officers will no longer be able to stop a vehicle off-campus on a public road, conduct high speed chases in the security vehicle, make arrests, or patrol the three and five-mile loops after dark. However, "we were never doing patrols of the three mile loop after dark, or at least only on very rare occasions," said Frechette.

Even though officers can no longer make arrests themselves, they have the right to hold persons for arrest until commissioned police officers arrive, according to Smith. Before the new contract, "there were very few cases in which [the security officers] actually made arrests," said Ed Hershey, director of communications.

The officers have "the same authority to enforce college rules and the law," said Smith.

Because the officers are no longer commissioned police officers, the lights on top of the security vehicle are now green instead of blue, according to Frechette.

Colby studied eleven similar colleges and only four had security officers that were commissioned, said Frechette. Three of these were state commissions, and only one had a city commission similar to the one Colby had. "The majority of schools are set up like we are now," said Frechette.

Daniel Belvin '92, director of Colby Emergency Response (CER), is skeptical about the new contract. "The success of CER has depended on the close relationship with Safety and Security officers. I hope that's not going to be jeopardized in any way," he said. "Because [the officers] are no longer deputized, they can be held personally liable for arresting someone."

There haven't been any incidents involving CER's yet, but Waterville has one of the highest violence rates in Maine, according to Belvin.

"I don't foresee any changes," said Meredith Gregory '94, director of Colby Safe Rides. "So far Safety and Security and Colby Safe Rides have been separate, and John Frechette has let me do what I wanted. It would worry me if they couldn't deal with any problem that we might have with passengers since they don't have as much power as they used to."

This new contract is the first one the College has negotiated with the security officers' International Union, United Plant Workers of America. The officers joined the union in December of 1990, said Douglas Terp, director of personnel services.

Still, "The College prefers to work directly with the employees. It feels that [things] work better without a third party," said Terp.

Hershey agreed. "We feel that the union doesn't make things better or worse so we might as well deal with employees directly," he said.

"We continue to believe quite strongly that relations with employees at Colby are quite good and that there's no need for unions," said Arnold Yasinski, administrative vice president. "We will obey the contract and work out a relationship with the union." □

Presidential candidate to visit Colby



Jerry Brown file photo

By David Holtzman
STAFF WRITER

Jerry Brown, one of the five major Democrats running for president, is expected to speak at Colby between February 18 and the 23rd, the date of the Maine caucuses.

Tabby Biddle '92, a leader of the Colby Democrats, said Brown would probably speak in Lorimer Chapel. A date could not be confirmed by Brown's campaign as of Monday.

Although Brown has fared poorly in polls in New Hampshire, his face has become familiar as that of a major candidate in the race. He has appeared with the other contenders in a number of debates and his toll-free phone number is well-known by many television viewers.

Among the actions Brown has said he would take as president are a flat tax of 13 percent on all personal income and abolishment of the U.S. Department of Education so that power is returned to the local level. He also advocates a national health insurance program.

A graduate of Yale Law School, Brown, 53, was governor of California for two terms in the 1970's. In 1983 he worked with Mother Teresa at her mission in India, then spent several of the following years traveling around the globe.

Although California continued to boom economically while he was in office, Brown has maintained a reputation as a radical due to his often unusual proposals. As one example, he was dubbed "Governor Moonbeam" by his critics in California. □

Gender language proposal neutered

By Marty Hergert
STAFF WRITER

This week a new, three-sentence version of Colby's policy on gender-neutral language went before the Educational Policy Committee and Presidents' Council for consideration.

The new proposal is a condensed version of the page-long policy that was subject to controversy in a Presidents' Council meeting last fall. Some members of Presidents' Council felt that much of that first draft was self-explanatory or already covered in the student handbook.

"[The new proposal] is along the same lines of thought, but I think you will find it a fairly mild statement," said Jean Sanborn, associate professor of English and director of the Writer's Center. While the booklet and policy draft distributed last fall were written as suggestions and not as a dictionary for proper and improper language, the new policy takes "no official implications," according to Sanborn.

Robert McArthur, dean of faculty, said he hoped the revised policy would be passed by the faculty and the E.P.C. "It is a shorter statement, but it contains the essence of the issues," he said.

"I agree with the statements made in last fall's booklet," said Nicole Farkas, leader of the Women's Group. "I'd just like to see the College follow through on some type of statement on gender-neutral language," Farkas said that the College could not take too hard a stance on the issues. "They've probably worked very hard on those three sentences."

Hopefully they'll be enough to encourage the gender-neutral language," she said.

In shortening the statement from the fall draft to the revised policy, phrases such as making "a personal commitment to use gender-neutral language" and "supervisory personnel have a particular responsibility to discuss this policy" have been condensed to one statement: "The College encourages the use of gender-neutral language in all areas of the community."

The revised policy for gender-neutral language also contains a statement of the College's position. The College encourages sensitivity to language and the sexism it may contain but "takes no official position on the implication of particular words and phrases," according to the new proposal. □

PROPOSED STATEMENT ON GENDER-NEUTRAL LANGUAGE

Colby College is committed to the ideal of human dignity and as an equal opportunity educational institution is committed as well to both academic freedom and the fair treatment of all individuals. The College encourages the use of gender-neutral language in all areas of the community. The College takes no official position on the implications of particular words and phrases, but is concerned that members of the community are sensitive to the effects of language in which discriminatory attitudes may be embedded. □

News and Features

News Briefs

Albee arrested

Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Edward Albee, who spoke at Colby last October, was arrested by Miami police in mid-January and charged with indecent exposure. According to a report in USA TODAY, police found Albee naked in an area of a park on Key Biscayne. Police began patrolling the park early last month after park employees reported naked men were roaming the park throwing objects at them. Albee was released without bond after he promised to appear in court for a hearing.

Albee, who is best known for his play *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*, visited a play writing class while at Colby and read selections from several of his own works that evening. (C.A.)



Albee, with clothes.

File photo

Sports in the Spa

ESPN, cable television's all-sports channel, is now being received in the Spa thanks to funds from Stu-A.

The channel will only be available on the Spa television due to "concerns from the administration that there would be a conflict between the news [CNN] and SCOLA" on the televisions in the Fishbowl and the Marson Common Ground, according to Jason Soules '93, Stu-A president.

Service fees for the 1992 calendar year total \$600 and have been paid for out of the Stu-A discretionary account. "Hopefully the summer groups that watch ESPN will chip in some money to Stu-A," said Soules.

Soules worked for three months to get ESPN to the Spa. He said he wished the administration had acted as quickly toward getting a sports channel at Colby as they had when installing CNN last January during the first two weeks of the Gulf War.

"People have been using [the ESPN channel]," said Soules. "I think there will be more when it gets closer to the Final Four in college hoops."

Now that ESPN is available on campus, new questions are circulating as to the likelihood of further cable expansion. "The technology is there," said Soules. "It's a matter of expense and priorities." (L.P.)

CD crimes hit Colby

Foss and Woodman were quieter during January when \$2,000 dollars worth of compact discs were stolen from student rooms in two separate incidents, according to John Frechette, director of safety and security.

The thefts occurred on January 11 and 12 in the Foss-Woodman residence hall. In both incidents, the rooms were unoccupied and unlocked. "I believe in both rooms the doors were actually physically open," said Frechette. Frechette advised students to keep their doors locked to avoid future thefts. (D.H.)

Cotter named chairman of lobbying association

In a recent meeting of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities (NAICU), Colby president William R. Cotter was named the association's chairman of the board.

As chairman, Cotter will preside over the 830 private colleges which make up a lobbying organization to the United States Congress. Together with a staff of twenty people, Cotter will present the private institutions' case to Congress. The NAICU addresses national policy issues such as financing

student's higher education, according to Earl Smith, dean of the College.

In the national summit in Washington earlier this month, college presidents from across the nation met to discuss the role of independent colleges and their contributions to the nation. Cotter met with Secretary of Education Alexander and eight New England Senators to discuss the lack of funding for students from middle income families seeking an education.

Cotter's election as chairman, which comes after a year long service on the association's board of directors, will find him in Washington four times a year in activities with the congress. (M.H.)

Women are smarter

In grade point average statistics recently released by the Registrar's Office, 28 students had a grade point average of 4.0 or above for last semester, according to George Coleman, registrar. Of the 28 students, 18 were women. (L.P.)

Cosby is coming

Bill Cosby will speak at Colby's commencement ceremonies on May 24, according to Doug Oppenheimer '92, senior class president.

Senior Mark Boles' grandmother's friendship with Cosby was a key factor in getting the celebrity to speak at Colby, according to Oppenheimer. Oppenheimer's father also has connections with Cosby. A banner signed by many members of the Class of '92 was also sent to Cosby.

Seating at commencement will be limited, due to Cosby's popularity, but additional observers will be allowed to stand up behind the regular seating, said Oppenheimer. (L.P.)

Four professors receive tenure

Four professors have been granted tenured professor status as of a December tenure committee vote, according to Earl Smith, dean of the College. The tenure recipients are as follows: David Findlay, economics professor; Hanna Roisman, classics professor; Joseph Roisman, classics professor; and Nikky Singh, religion professor. (L.P.)



Newly tenured professor Nikky Singh.

photo by Katherine Bordwell

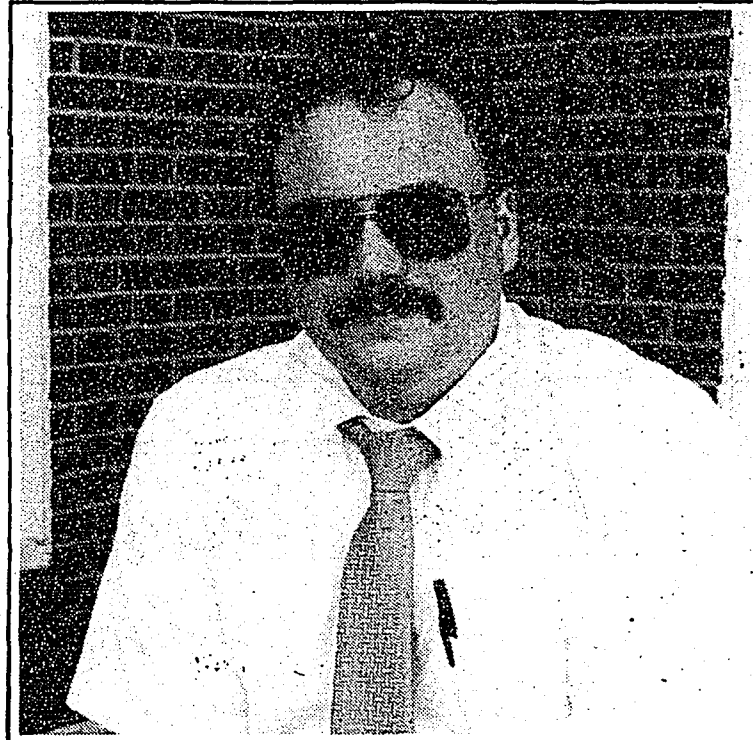
Deb Cotter recovering

Deborah Cotter, daughter of Colby President William and Linda Cotter, is out of immediate danger and is currently undergoing therapy from a recent stroke, according to Earl Smith, dean of the College. Cotter is receiving treatment at George Washington University Hospital in Washington, D.C.

Cotter's stroke occurred on January 4, and although it originally paralyzed the left side of her body, her progress has been "quite dramatic and wonderful" said President Cotter.

"We're very encouraged," said President Cotter. "She's still in the hospital but she's making very good progress." Between their duties on campus, both President and Mrs. Cotter are trying to spend as much time in Washington as possible to be with their daughter.

Deb Cotter, in her mid-twenties, works as a staff member to Sen. George Mitchell (D-Maine). "Every Member of the Senate has one or more Deb Cotters in his or her office," said Mitchell on the Senate floor. "Each of us owes those staff persons a personal word of thanks and appreciation." (L.P.)



File photo

New Director of Safety and Security John Frechette.

Frechette named director of Safety and Security

John Frechette has recently been named Director of Safety and Security by the Colby administration. The former director, Mark Van Valkenburgh, left the College in July. Frechette, the assistant director at the time, was designated the acting director upon Van Valkenburgh's resignation.

The administration had to "reevaluate the goals of the department" when Van Valkenburgh left, according to Frechette. "They decided that right now I'm the person to fit in with these goals," he said. (D.H.)

No underclassmen allowed for Senior Week

For the first time in Colby Commencement history, underclassmen will not be allowed to stay in the residence halls and work on campus during Senior Week. According to Tullio Nieman, director of student activities, there are three reasons for this change, the most minor of which is an overall concern about the College's budget. More influential in this decision is that with Bill Cosby as the commencement speaker, people from all parts of the Waterville and Colby communities have expressed a strong interest in attending commencement. Coupled with the NCAA track meet scheduled to begin at Colby the day after commencement, the Commencement Committee has decided to regulate the people remaining in the residence halls in order to keep Buildings and Grounds' work to a minimum.

Nieman expressed the College's concern with "guaranteeing seniors as many seats as possible for their families in order to make graduation as good as always."

Campus jobs and ushers for baccalaureate and commencement, which are usually filled by underclassmen, will be filled by hall staff who "have to remain on campus anyway to check people out of their rooms," said Nieman. Siblings of graduating seniors and members of the Colby 8, the Colbyettes, Tuxedo Junction, and the Baccalaureate Choir will also be allowed to remain in the residence halls.

Tickets for outside seating at graduation will also be limited for the first time, due to Cosby's presence on campus. "The College's main fear is that people from the community will camp out the morning of graduation in order to hear [Cosby] speak," said Nieman. Seniors can still invite as many people as they want to commencement, but they will only be allowed a certain number of tickets for seats. Currently seniors will only be allowed six tickets for outside seating and four if the ceremony is held in Wadsworth Gymnasium because of inclement weather.

The Commencement Committee is attempting to increase the number of tickets available for inside and outside ceremonies. The conflict lies with the fire codes if commencement is held inside and with availability of seats if held outside. The Committee is talking with the Waterville Fire Department in hopes that the number of seats inside can be increased from past years' limits of 2400 seats to 3200. Outside seating is currently limited to 3500 seats, although the committee is hoping to increase this number as well.

Two extra tickets will be provided for students with divorced parents who have remarried. (A.H.)

Condom chic



Makeup by Reolon, earrings by Trojan. photo by Katherine Bordwell

By Craig Appelbaum
EDITOR

To help commemorate National Condom Week this week, the HIV-AIDS Prevention Subgroup of Peer Health Facilitators will be selling condom jewelry tomorrow in the Student Center.

Beginning at 9 a.m., students will be able to purchase a condom-decorated pin for \$3, or a pair of condom-decorated earrings for \$5. "The whole point is to make condoms less of a hidden, dirty thing, to make them commonplace," said Anne Bowie '92, a member of the subgroup.

The group began selling the jewelry last year. "It went really well," Bowie said. "People were very responsive, they thought it was funny. And we sold-out of jewelry." Not everyone embraced the idea, though.

"Some people, particularly younger students, were upset," said

Bowie. "I think it was the shock of having condoms worn like that. They said it was disgusting and embarrassing. But that kind of attitude will either kill them, get them pregnant, or cause them to get some disease."

Liz Thornton '92, another member of the subgroup, also remembers people being upset about the idea.

"We were sitting there selling [the jewelry] and people came up to me and said they were disgusting," she said.

"It's taboo," said Bowie, who added that many people still feel uncomfortable speaking openly about condoms. "But [the jewelry] got people talking about it."

Money raised from the jewelry sale will go toward HIV and AIDS education programming.

Bowie added that the group intends the condom jewelry only to be used decoratively, "We don't want people buying them thinking

they can use them," she said. □

Newly-arrived Feb Fresh receive mild welcome

By Elizabeth Herbert
STAFF WRITER

The face of Colby's campus changed dramatically this January as students came and left, due in part to the arrival of second semester freshmen, better known as "Feb Fresh." Most February freshmen spent first semester abroad on Colby programs in London, Dijon, or Cuernavaca.

Twenty-four of the 54 February freshmen lived in lounges during January with a friend they met while abroad, said Associate Dean of Students Paul Johnston. "We try to keep [February freshmen] together," he said.

Before arriving most of the students were given their second semester room assignments along with their January room assignments. Temporary housing is needed due to the "overlap of people" on campus (juniors going abroad for second semester and February freshmen doing a Jan-Plan).

The majority of February freshmen interviewed received a chilly welcome.

"I was a little disappointed by the attitude on campus," said Kate Kraft '95. "We were told there would be more of a welcome."

"I expected a warmer reception," said Emma Spenner '95. "No one made much of an effort."

Other February freshmen had different experiences. Chad Tyson '95, found most people at Colby to be friendly. "People came right up and introduced themselves."

Many February freshmen found it difficult to break into the groups of friends already formed on campus. "Everybody has their own friends," said Kristin Ashbrook '95. "I wanted to belong somewhere besides with my friends from London."

Some February freshmen found themselves in transition as they searched for their own niches. "It was lonely sometimes," said Ashbrook.

Views on being on campus for the first time during Jan Plan differed widely. Spenner admitted she was glad she was able to settle in over January. "It eases you in,

and I wasn't as overwhelmed." Others were glad for the increased activity which accompanies the beginning of spring semester classes.

Ashbrook said Jan Plan has its pros and cons. "It's good to get adjusted, but hard because there's no set schedule."

Tyson and his roommate Scott Cole '95, who were both in London first semester, had a more difficult time than most Feb Fresh adjusting to new surroundings. They were in temporary housing in January and just recently moved into another room.

"Temp housing sucked," said Cole.

Tyson agreed, and blamed it on poor planning. "Just as we got settled in, we had to move," he said.

Despite the less-than-friendly reception on campus that many Feb Fresh received, all interviewed said they would not have done anything differently if they had the chance.

"I would never give up the experience of being abroad," said Spenner. □

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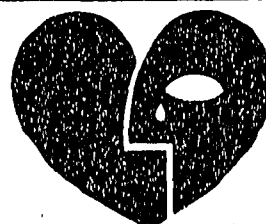
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'MHB victim to equipment failure

By Josh Lutton
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

For the first time since 1989, WMHB, the College radio station, was off the air due to a major equipment failure. The station was off the air for about three hours during exam week in December and for six days this January.

Both breakdowns were the result of water, cold weather, and poor quality insulation materials used in the transmission line leading from the WMHB studio in the basement of Roberts Union to the antenna tower on top of the building, according to Bruce Fowler, occasional consultant to WMHB and former station engineer.

The transmission line is attached to the antenna at several different points to facilitate efficient broadcasting. At at least one of the junctions, insulation failed to prevent the entry of water. When the weather turned colder, this water froze and created a short-circuit in the antenna, according to Fowler.

A short in the antenna reflects broadcast power back into the station, said Keith Tashima '94, program director. In December, a fuse protected the transmitter from extensive damage. Fowler and Anthony Couvillion '93, station engineer, replaced the blown fuses and ran 600 volts through the transmission line and antenna to heat them enough to evaporate any water. Fowler said he told station management to "please address the problem."

In January, the antenna shorted again, but this time the fuses reacted too slowly to save the station from extensive damage. "I heard a loud pop, so I knew that something was wrong," said Anthony Pelotte, WMHB deejay, who was doing his late-night show when the station went down at about 3:45 a.m. on January 19. After doing some

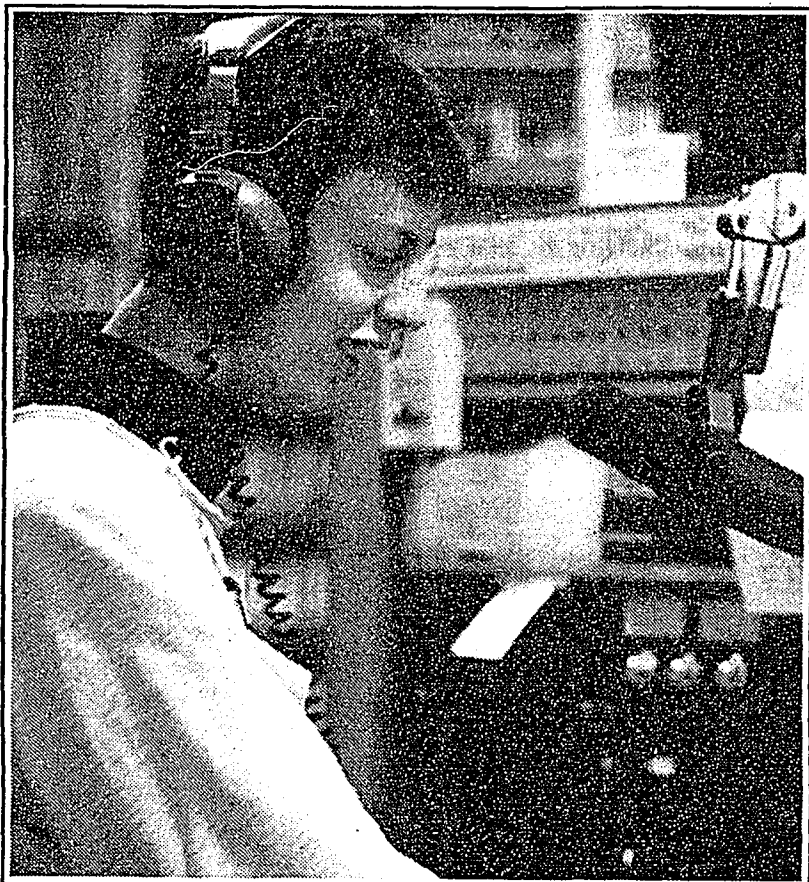


photo by Amy KL Borrell

Darren Bruce '95, broadcasting on WMHB's repaired equipment.

checking, Pelotte noted that "there were no readings on the level meters." Pelotte then tried to contact WMHB management, eventually reaching Fowler.

"When the reflected power reached about 20% we lost one of the boards in the transmitter," said Tashima. More specifically, the radio-frequency (RF) amplifier board inside the station's Harris FM-1 Exciter, the heart of the station's broadcasting electronics, was severely damaged.

After the January breakdown, Fowler said that they repaired the power supply, replaced an integrated circuit, and re-dried the antenna and cabling. This time, "we sealed what we thought were the weak points [in the transmission line junctions]," said Fowler. The antenna still needs to be re-cabled, however.

WMHB management knew that the transmission line needed to be replaced, especially after the

December breakdown. "We had an idea that it might fail eventually, but we didn't expect it to be an emergency," said Tashima. After the December incident, Fowler told WMHB's management that "stalling could cost a substantial amount of money."

Financing of the repairs to the equipment at WMHB is "no problem," said Tashima. The total cost for the replacement of the radio-frequency (RF) amplifier was about \$1300. The factory-rebuilt RF amplifier cost the station \$600, while the remainder of the cost was labor charges from WMHB's engineering company, Veilleux and Co. The cost of the repairs was "supported by about \$600 for the trade-in" on the old amplifier board, said Tashima.

Before the December and January breakdowns, WMHB had not had an equipment-related shutdown since April 1989. Before then, WMHB went down "at will," said Fowler. □

Students benefit from off-campus internships

By Karen Lipman
FEATURES EDITOR

Several students elected to spend Jan Plan off-campus doing internships in law, politics, scientific research, advertising, physical therapy, sociology field studies, and medicine, according to a release from the Office of Off-Campus Study.

Scott Kadish '94, spent January doing an internship for an agency funded by United Way titled AYUDA, which gives legal aid to Latinos and Hispanics in Washington, D.C. Kadish, a Sociology major, was enthused when he first learned of the internship on the career board in the street of the library because he was interested in learning about the legal field and wanted to have the opportunity to speak Spanish. The agency draws most of its clients from a Hispanic neighborhood in D.C. called Addams' Morgan, where the agency is located.

AYUDA deals mostly with immigration and domestic problems. Many of the people who come to the agency need work authorization permits, were in the country on political asylum, or needed the agency's help in bringing a relative to the United States, said Kadish.

Kadish used his knowledge of Spanish in translating birth documents, marriage certificates, and calling Spanish-speaking clients on the phone. "It was a little intimidating," he said.

"It was really emotional," said Kadish. He recalls one incident where a fourteen-year-old from out-of-state travelled to the agency alone

but was told when he arrived that his case had been transferred. Another disappointing incident occurred when a client came into the office to seek help in bringing relatives to the U.S. As an intern who had only been on the job for a few days Kadish was overly encouraging when helping the man, he said. Later he had to tell the man it could take five or ten years.

"Seeing all these people appreciate what I have," made the internship a valuable experience, said Kadish.

Also interning in D.C. during January, Sean Gibbons '94 was an intern for Vice President Dan Quayle's Press Secretary, David Beckwith.

Katherine Bishop '94, who is interested in pursuing a career in the creative aspects of advertising was an intern at Lanig Associates, a small advertising firm in Palo Alto, California.

Bishop worked with the creative director, attended a photo shoot and a press check, sat in on meetings with clients, and conducted media research.

Spending 40 hours a week with the employees who worked long hours, often staying in the office late and working through the lunch hour provided her with an opportunity to see many aspects of working in an advertising firm. "It was good for me to find out what it was really like," she said.

Some students shadowed medical professionals. Eric Johnson '93 learned about orthopedic surgery from Waterville orthopedic surgeon Dr. Robert Livingston.

Jan Plans continued on page 5

New plant will keep Colby warm

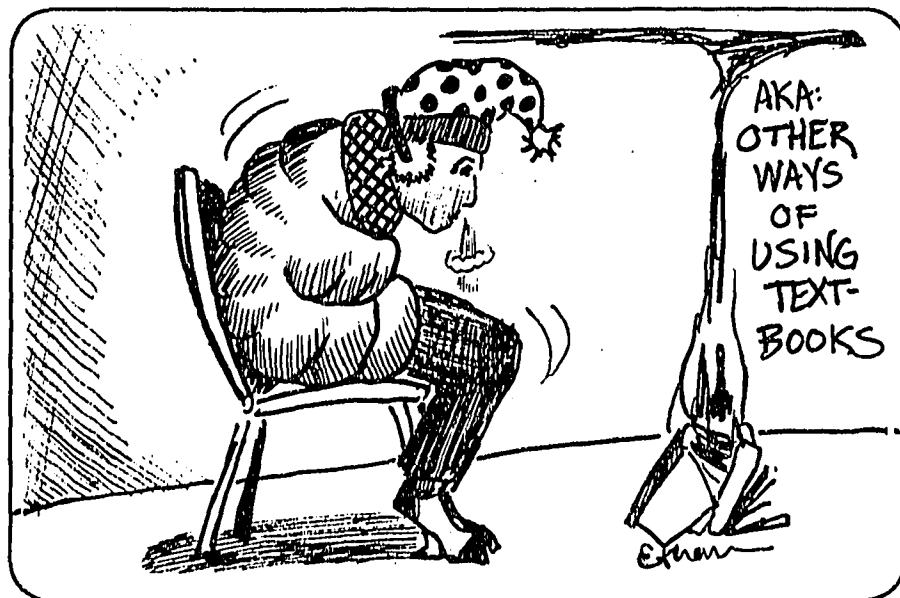
By David Holtzman
STAFF WRITER

Construction of a new \$3 million central heating plant for the College will begin in May, according to Arnold Yasinski, vice-president of administrative affairs.

New heating equipment for the campus is necessary because the present boilers "are beyond their normal life span," said Yasinski. The aged equipment built with the new campus in the early 1950s makes it difficult to maintain the standard 68 degree norm. The old boilers are the indirect cause of wasted heat in dorms and classrooms.

Rather than replace the boilers in their present locations, which include Small, Mary Low, Taylor, Keyes and the Fieldhouse, the College has decided to build new housing for the boilers on one site, next to the Department of Physical Plant's offices. The College will save \$75,000 in annual oil costs with the new system, according to Alan Lewis, director of Physical Plant.

"The main advantage is in the efficiency of the operation," Lewis said. "It gets the boilers out of the



buildings, which is the safety aspect, and it reduces the number of places we have to visit to keep things operating."

A bond issue of \$1.5 million made last July will cover half of the project, Yasinski said. The remainder will be financed with money from the school's renovation budget.

Heating problems are now particularly acute in certain parts of campus, such as East Quad, where a portable boiler is now in place in case the one in Small breaks down altogether.

Lewis said he is waiting to hear from the Maine Department of Environmental Protection for the go-ahead to start building. "We hope to start May first, but we're wondering about the permits we need on air emissions and site development," he said. "It's all routine, but we still have to go through the review."

With luck, the new plant will be in operation by the fall of 1993, said Yasinski. At that point the College will begin considering new uses for the various spaces where boilers are located now. □

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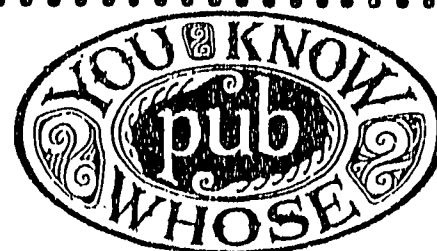
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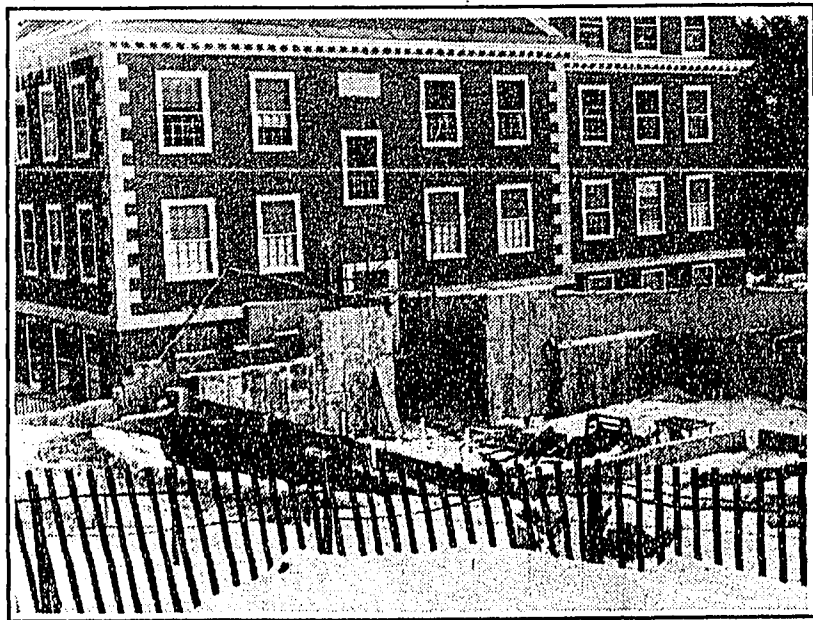
They're paving more paradise



Construction on both the Lunder Admissions building (above) and Lovejoy extension building (below) are on schedule, according to Arnold Yasinski, administrative vice president. "Things are going well on both sides," he said. Several classes in Lovejoy, however, are still being plagued by loud noise from construction nearby.

The Lunder building will be completed by June 15, with move-in expected by July 1. The Lovejoy extension, which will be finished by August 15, will house classes next fall.

Photos by Katherine Bordwell



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Jan Plan Internships

Continued from page 4

Eric Albano '92.5, learned about physical therapy at the Spaulding Rehabilitation Center in Boston, where he had been a patient a few years ago. "I was in physical therapy for over a year so that kind of swayed me," said Albano.

Although the field of physical therapy does not allow for much hands-on experience for someone without a degree in it, "was good to get a view of what physical therapy is about," said Albano, a Government major.

Albano observed orthopedic, stroke, and medically complicated patients undergoing physical therapy. Much of the physical therapy consisted of rolling in bed, and doing transfers in and out of wheel chairs, he said. "It was kind of a depressing experience," said Albano, who would prefer to work with younger patients and sports related injuries if he decides to pursue the field.

In the field of marine biology both Kim Kennedy '92, and William Withington '94, worked on projects of their own interest. While Withington went to El Salvador to work on a marine turtle restoration project, Kennedy participated in a new study on hyperostosis, bone

growth in Jacks and Stade fishes, at the Adgerton Research lab at the New England Aquarium.

Kennedy, a Biology major with a concentration in environmental science, gained a lot of experience in caring for fish in a lab environment. Her tasks included feeding the fish, changing tanks, doing observational checks on fish behavior, checking the water, logging the data, and deskeletonizing fish. "It was a great hands-on experience," said Kennedy who is interested in going

"We were supposed to keep eye contact at 45 degrees."

to graduate school to study animal or fish behavior.

"I was able to learn the anatomy of a fish by working with it. It's a lot easier working hands-on than learning it in a book," she said.

Probably the most unusual Jan-Plan off-campus study was done by Lee Awbry '94, and Steve Warwick '94, who spent the month studying Zen Buddhist philosophy and religion at a Zen Buddhist monastery in upstate New York.

"I lived the life of a resident in a monastery," said Awbry, a religion major. Awbry learned of the

monastery through visiting philosophy professor Tony Cunningham who was at Colby last year. The purpose of the experience was to use Zen philosophy and meditation and incorporate it in daily life. While three hours a day were usually set aside for meditation, much of the day was spent chanting and doing chores.

During her one month stay Awbry attended a conference on gender and Buddhism. She also experienced "a week of intensive silence," for a week which Zen Buddhists devote to preserving introspection each month.

"During the week of silence we could only speak if we needed instruction during chores. Also we were supposed to keep eye contact at 45 degrees," said Awbry. Ten hours a day were devoted to sitting and meditating or yoga during this week, she said.

Owned by abbot Daido Sensei, a well-established Zen teacher, artist, and photographer, the monastery is a non-profit organization to which 100 full-time students come during the day and other students come for one or several month stays, and where four monks live permanently.

"Since I've been back, I've been very affected by it and I've been trying to keep practicing it," said Awbry. One emphasis of Zen philosophy is to "take life one step at a time and focus on what you are doing at the moment," said Awbry, who has tried to incorporate it while studying. □

COUNSELORS WANTED FOR:

XEROX SUMMER INSTITUTE AT COLBY COLLEGE JULY 5-17

Colby is sponsoring the Xerox Summer Institute, formerly known as the Top 5 Institute. The Institute consists of a 2 week program aimed at providing motivating experiences and skill workshops for promising minority sophomore high school students from areas all over the country. Colby is looking for students of all backgrounds interested in counseling positions for this summer. A stipend will be provided. The program begins July 5th and ends July 17th. There will be a brief orientation for counselors prior to the start of the Institute.

This is an ideal position for those who are willing to participate in an academic yet recreational atmosphere. The Institute allows you to share your skills with gifted high school students. You will be required to plan and implement activities and selected workshops, provide tutorial services, offer emotional support, and be a positive collegiate role model. If you are interested, applications for these positions can be obtained in the Admissions Office and in Career Services.

If you have any questions, please contact Andria McNeal-Smith (x3479).

Off the Hill

By Laura Pavlenko
NEWS EDITOR

Bates College Lewiston, ME

Details are sketchy as to why Secretarial Services at Bates refused to xerox five pages of erotic illustrations containing vaginal imagery at the request of Erica Rand, assistant professor of art.

Theresa Shostak, supervisor of mailing and secretarial services, claims that Rand did not attain the proper copyright permission to xerox the illustrations. Shostak said that the copyright issue "was not the only reason" the job was denied by Secretarial Services, but failed to specify what other reasons existed.

Rand said the illustrations were from materials not yet copyrighted, and she was going to use the copies for her personal use, not for a Bates course.

Amy Robbins '92, a Bates student, was also temporarily stunted by Secretarial Services when they suggested she change a logo which contained genitalia for her senior thesis. When Robbins refused to change her posters, Publications refused to print them.

College of the Holy Cross Worcester, MA

Students for Choice, a pro-choice organization officially recognized by the Student Government Association last spring, has recently been denied official recognition by the Holy Cross administration.

In the "Statement of Position on Abortion," the administration and Board of Trustees established that Holy Cross "will not grant official recognition to any organization that seeks to or is perceived to advance a right to abortion, nor will it allow College funds to be used to such purpose."

In a poll sponsored by the Holy Cross Crusader, 42 percent of the responses agreed with the College's decision not to recognize Students for Choice.

Skidmore College Saratoga Springs, NY

Skidmore was in the dark on Monday, January 20 when Niagara-Mohawk, the local power company, cut the College's power to make emergency repairs on fallen power lines. Niagara-Mohawk shut the power down ten minutes ahead of schedule causing extensive damage to pumps and equipment across the Skidmore campus. Some students were left overnight without heat and electricity in their residence halls.

The blackout was the third in the past two years and has prompted discussions on emergency back-up power supplies at the College.

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New York: Today, partly cloudy, windy. High 49. Tonight, clear, cold winds. Low 32. Tomorrow, variable clouds. High 40. Yesterday, high 55, low 38. Details are on page D22.

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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1991

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U.S. AND ALLIES OPEN AIR WAR ON IRAQ; BOMB BAGHDAD AND KUWAITI TARGETS; 'NO CHOICE' BUT FORCE, BUSH DECLARES

A TENSE WAIT ENDS

News of Attack Sweeps
the Country, Stirring
Profound Feelings

By JAMES BARRON

In one long moment yesterday, word that the United States had attacked Baghdad swept the country.

In split-level suburban homes on the East Coast where dinner was in the oven, in big-city restaurants in the Midwest where bars were jammed with the happy-hour crowd and in skyscraper offices on the West Coast where people were still at work, there was an odd mixture of apprehension, sadness and relief.

In malls, shoppers emptied out of stores and cried. In supermarkets, cashiers rushed to call relatives and share the news that after five months of waiting and wondering America was at war. In department stores, people crowded in front of television sets, with some saying they were stunned that President Bush had decided to act so soon after the United Nations deadline for Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait.

A Scene Out of World War II

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No Ground Fighting Yet; Call to Arms by Hussein

By ANDREW ROSENTHAL
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Thursday, Jan. 17 — The United States and allied forces Wednesday night opened the long-threatened war to drive President Saddam Hussein's army from Kuwait, striking Baghdad and other targets in Iraq and Kuwait with waves of bombers and cruise missiles launched from naval vessels.

"The liberation of Kuwait has begun," President Bush said in a three-sentence statement confirming the start of the attack that was read by his spokesman, Martin Fitzwater, shortly after the raids began.

Later, in a televised address to the nation from the Oval Office, a somber Mr. Bush said that after months of continuous diplomatic overtures had failed to produce movement by Iraq, the United States and its allies "have no choice but to force Saddam from Kuwait by force. We will not fail." (Transcript, page A6.)

No Planes Reported Missing
United States officials said shortly after midnight Wednesday that none of the planes that took part in the nighttime raids were reported missing.

In Baghdad, Mr. Hussein said in a

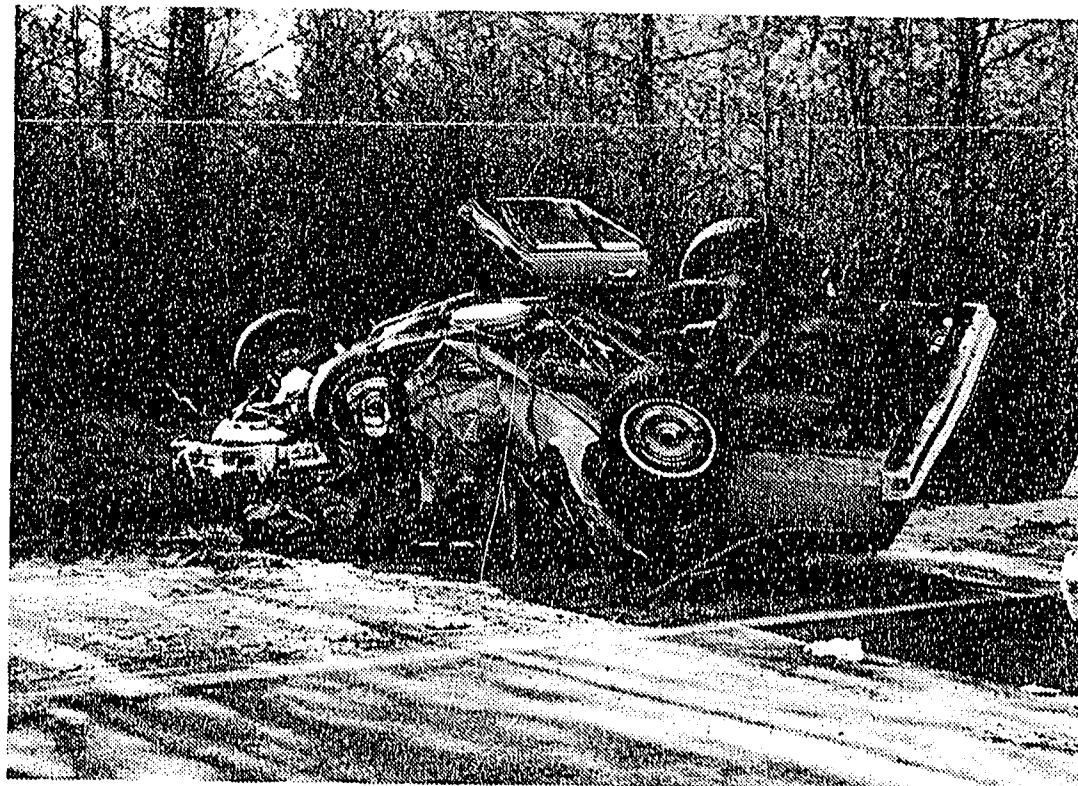
beginning, according to news service reports. He called Mr. Bush a "hypocritical criminal" and vowed to crush "the satanic intentions of the White House." It was unclear when Mr. Hussein had read his remarks, whether they had been pre-recorded, or where he was at the time. (Page A18.)

Mr. Bush said his goal "is not the conquest of Iraq. It is the liberation of Kuwait." But he also said, "We are determined to knock out Saddam Hussein's nuclear bomb potential. We will also destroy his chemical-weapons facilities."

3 Other Nations Take Part

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and Gen. Colin L. Powell, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told reporters at the Pentagon Wednesday night that those targets had been among those assigned to the first wave of American F-117 Stealth fighter-bombers, F-15 fighter-bombers, British Tornado attack planes and Saudi and Kuwaiti F-15's that raided Iraqi military targets about 3 A.M. local time Thursday (7 P.M. Wednesday Eastern standard time.)

Administration officials also said



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LETTERS AND OPINIONS POLICY

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

The Colby Echo encourages letters from its readers, especially those within the immediate community. They should not exceed 200 words.

Letters to the Editor should be typed. Letters to the Editor must be signed and include either an address or a phone number. For publication on Thursday, letters must be received by The Colby Echo no later than Monday evening of the same week.

The Colby Echo reserves the right to edit all submissions.

EDITORIALS

Take a stance

For the past two semesters Colby's administration has been enforcing the use of gender-neutral language by students, faculty, and staff. Many traditional names for parties and customs on campus have been changed out of concern for keeping language free of sexism. And while these changes have sometimes seemed a bit ridiculous and unnecessary, the intent behind them was admirable and the College's position appeared to be firm and clear.

However, when Presidents' Council and the Educational Policy Committee rejected the College-supported pamphlet titled "Suggestions For Gender-Neutral Language," the administration jumped off the "gender-neutral" bandwagon almost as quickly as it had jumped on. So now, in place of the original pamphlet, there comes a three-sentence statement which does away with most all of the original suggestions. It is discouraging to see the College's strong stance fade into the horizon, as if it were never of much important in the first place.

It is also frustrating to see that Colby won't take a stance on something so important, in either direction. Whereas the first proposal was an entire booklet with examples of sexist and non-sexist language, the new proposal is a short paragraph saying that Colby College "encourages the use of gender-neutral language in all areas of the community," but that "The College takes no official position on the implications of certain words and phrases, but is concerned that members of the community are sensitive to the effects of language in which discriminatory language may be embedded." This means that the College has no obligation—and perhaps no intention—to use gender-neutral language in its publications, such as the Student Handbook and the Prospectus sent to students interested in applying to Colby.

Of course, it is not the College's fault for failing to pass the initial proposal because it was students on Presidents' Council who voted it down. And there are strong arguments for and against this proposal. But when the College takes a position on an issue as strongly as it originally had on this one, one would expect it to at least follow through with this position, at least until a logical reason for dropping the issue is presented.

The decision to use gender-neutral language should be a personal one; as Americans one of our greatest privileges is freedom of speech. Individuals have to decide whether or not their words reflect their attitudes and actions, or if in fact this is at all important to them.

Hopefully those of us at Colby have attitudes that are "neutral," in that we believe in the equality of the sexes as well as races and religions. Clearly not everyone has stopped calling first-year students "freshmen" (some never started to in the first place). But hopefully people understand the meaning behind these changes in language, regardless of whether they feel it is a necessary change.

The College, on the other hand, has an obligation to take a stance on issues it feels are important, and must also make it clear what its stance is. There's so much ambiguity in today's politics, it would seem that a small, private, liberal arts institution should be able to make a firm statement about its position on language. This position should be supported by the institution, hopefully having been created so that it truly reflects the attitudes of the entire campus. Colby's efforts to do this with the gender-neutral language proposal have been weak and whimsical at best.

Letters

Take time to learn the truth

I just read your article on "Growing up with a gay parent." (December 5, 1991) As a gay person and as a Colby graduate, I am interested in what Colby students are learning about what it means to be gay or lesbian.

I applaud Erik Zavasnik and LiZ Thornton for supporting their gay parents and dispelling the myths about gays as parents. Homophobes, such as Dr. Ernest van der Haag, need to take time to learn the truths about homosexuality. Homophobia only increases bigotry and hatred.

Craig Houton, M.D. '75

Grow up, fans

To: Colby Basketball Fans

At last night's men's basketball game vs. Bates, I witnessed a number of Colby fans exhibiting very unbecoming behavior towards the Bates' team and fans. While we all enjoy a good sporting event, I do not feel it is necessary to defame our opponents or show immaturity and lack of respect for each other and Colby.

Please take a moment to consider those around you—the young children, the community people, and guests from other schools. The children, in particular, view Colby students as role models. Colby teams and coaches work diligently to display fairness and a sporting atmosphere in their play. As fans, let's represent ourselves and our school more respectfully as well.

Karen Bourassa
Admin. Asst. to the Dean

Echo too negative

As the first and only college-aged daughter of parents who subscribe to the Echo, I beg of you: please print some positive news occasionally.

When I go home on break, I tell my parents how much I love Colby and the people here, but all my praises are instantly undercut by the barrage of negative views the Echo carries to my family each week. My parents are currently under the opinion that, at Colby, students are daily raped on the sidewalks and beer-die is a varsity sport.

Where is the news of the positive side of Colby life—the side that brought us here in the first place? We, as students, talk of more than the alcohol policy, cream cheese, and puppy shit—the Echo should reflect this; if not for the students, then for our parents and those readers who don't get the chance to experience daily that which Colby really is.

Jenn Kelley '95

Editor's Note:

In the 12/12/91 issue of the Echo, the opinions piece titled "A difficult point to take" mentioned the case of Bob (not his real name) and two women who accused him of rape. The article reported that Bob was kicked off campus for three years after being found "not guilty" of rape by the dean's office, and that the two women "got together and decided that what they did with Bob left them feeling uncomfortable the next day."

According to the two women involved, Bob was in fact found guilty of rape by the deans, and as punishment, is not allowed to return to campus until the spring semester of 1995. In addition, the two added that no such "get-together" ever occurred between them. Due to legal constraints, the dean's office was unable to comment on the issue.

Their case being the first of its kind ever heard at Colby, the women hoped that the original article would not prevent someone from coming forward with such accusations. Furthermore, the women would like it to be known they were not involved in any way with the anonymous notices concerning the article which appeared on campus last semester during final's week.

Respect diversity

Amy Keim writes (12/5/91) that 18 African American students occupied the Chapel in a protest twenty-two years ago. Actually, I doubt that there were that many African American students at Colby at that time. That fact in itself was at the root of the protest our multi-ethnic group made, and I am happy to read that students continue to ask for heightened awareness of the importance of cross-cultural communication (and by "culture" I mean age group, gender identification—any difference between people).

I am now a faculty member at an isolated rural state university with an overly homogeneous community. I teach a black studies course because there is no one else to do it. Important points of reference in my Colby experience are Pat Brancaccio's English composition course and the Chapel protest incident, from which grew a continuing dialogue about who we are and who we can be as human beings. (At least two of us were Echo staff members, by the way.)

Keep pushing the limits; people can never go too far in understanding and accepting each other.

Catherine Joslyn, '72

TOP TEN LIST FOR THIS WEEK

Signs of Jerry Brown's Upcoming Visit

By Patrick Robbins
STAFF WRITER

10. Linda Ronstadt concert in Fieldhouse (hastily canceled)
9. Brown rice sold out across town
8. WMHB plays Dead Kennedy's "California Über Alles" nonstop
7. Dininghalls, not wanting to offend, remove Corn, Bran, and Frosted "Flakes"
6. "MaryLow Commons" now called "Spaceship MaryLow"
5. Tullio Nieman practices boyish grin
4. Lucy prepares to pull football away (I'm sorry that's for Charlie Brown's upcoming visit)
3. Local Fruit Fly League plans to demonstrate
2. CNN sets up headquarters in Drummond basement
1. The Echo sets aside page three

Opinions

S. O. S.
What do you think of Bill Cosby as commencement speaker?

Lisa Miller '92

"He's going to take one look at our graduating class and say 'This is not diversity.' I think Peter Arnett would have been a much better choice."

Devon Tucker '92

"I don't think he's a good representation for us. I think he's very involved with minorities and we have 2% minority in our class."


Wendy Westman '92

"I think he's great and hysterical. I just finished reading his book and he had a lot of funny and intelligent stories and I think he would be very inspirational as commencement speaker."

Randy Notes '92

"I guess I'm happy. I'm excited that finally somebody famous is coming to Colby."


Beth Welch '92

"I think it's great. I'm psyched. I read his book 'Fatherhood' and I thought it was good. I think a lot of people will be psyched."

photos by Amy KL Borrell

I'm a senior...so what?

By Mark Boles
STAFF WRITER

You're a senior now. So what. What does being a senior mean these days? To many seniors, not a heck of a lot. The majority of us can drink legally. Once again, so what.

When my mother and my sister were in school, as one progressed through his or her college career, things got better as the years went by. By the time my mother was a senior in college she had a huge two-room double with a working fireplace, and felt a distinct sense of seniority. She felt she had worked to deserve all of the privileges that she had been awarded on becoming a senior.

I was at Dartmouth recently and many seniors have an opportunity to live in senior dormitories which are more like apartments—equivalent to a quad in the Heights. It seems the way many other schools work is similar to the way life (hopefully) works. There is a natural upward progression of rewards and promotions. It is like when you go to work for a corporation. You begin

with a menial job working in a cubicle but will hopefully work your way up to a corner office. The first car you buy is the small economy car and after hard work one day you can afford to buy a Cadillac.

Somehow, my roommates and I had #39 senior male room draw pick and ended up with a triple in Williams, the last triple on campus for senior males. A #39 senior male pick used to be cherished. Now we are living in a residence hall with the fewest seniors and most freshmen per capita (23 freshmen to five seniors). We couldn't even get a double on the Johnson/Chaplin side of campus. Pretty pathetic.

Most seniors have busted their humps for four years and get little to no reward with the exception of a diploma, career services, and senior Spa parties. Granted the diploma is huge, career services is a godsend, and Spa parties are great, but contrary to popular belief, drinking is not everything. What about our lives on campus for the last nine months of our college career? There is no place where only seniors can congregate together to

enhance our sense of class unity.

Some students talked about a senior table at the library or something similar. Chris Ward '92, once told me about the senior path at Loomis Chaffee, his prep school. Any underclassmen who dared to walk it would have the "crap" beaten out of them. I am not suggesting something that juvenile but anything would be fine. We are afforded the opportunity to live off-campus, but it is a hassle and not every senior who wants to is able to. Many seniors would like to feel some sense of class distinction, something to let them know that they have worked for something.

The administration has done a good job in trying to create an atmosphere in which all classes are "created equal," but we're not. When Michael Gorra '92, was a freshman, he said he was terrified to go to a party held by seniors even if he were invited. There have been times when he has hosted parties this year and freshmen just walk over and try to grab a beer. "The only place I felt like I had respect

Senior continued on page 12

Of the nation, Colby, and the weather

By Paul Argiro
HANGMAN'S JURY

Things are a loof here on the Hill and since the *Echo* was silent during January, I felt it was necessary to catch up on some things. I admit, I wasn't here during Jan Plan so I don't know what went on. But I have been here for a little over a week and I have noticed some things. So sit back, relax, and join me on my observations of the past week.

First of all, I think it goes without saying that something must be done about registration. Since I happened to be skating at the time, I decided to check out the scene half an hour before it "officially" began. Well, I wasn't the only one who wanted to check it out. The English table already had a line of about thirty students and other subjects were filling up even before the Add/Drop slips were distributed. After about ten minutes, I decided my day would be better spent ripping my eyeballs out with a lobster fork. I left.

Before I ramble on about this sickening topic, I would just like to make one suggestion: let seniors go first and enforce it by keeping two security guards at the door checking IDs. What really got on my nerves was the fact that if I did want to torture myself by waiting in line, I would have been waiting behind juniors, sophomores, and freshmen. No offense, but this is my last chance to take classes that I really like. Why should they get priority just because they camped out overnight in front of the Fieldhouse? Gimme a break.

Next, please. The construction scene here on the Hill is batting 50%. The new Eustis is coming along nicely but the Lovejoy addition is crawling along. What gives? The cold weather? Union problems? The snow? Nah, just a late start.

I heard a rumor the other day that the Student Center is going to be converted into a shopping mall in order to get more people into it. Either that or they're just going to start giving out free beer. Personally, I'm torn.

Been paying attention to the Presidential stuff? If I were a betting man, and I am, the final two will be Mr. Bush and Company vs. Paul Tsongas. We know what Bob Kerrey is like and Bill Clinton can't decide who he's married to. The only worry I have is not necessarily Tsongas's health, but the fact that he's another Greek from Massachusetts...Bush by a landslide.

What is up with Safety and Security? I'm gone for a month and now they've got green lights, a union, and a permanent director (yes, Mr. Frechette is no longer "acting"—a debatable point). Besides that, one of my favorite officers, Jimbo, gets suspended for a week. Absurd.

Recently, the American Education system has been brought into the limelight and again the news sucks. Currently, our young students rank nearly third to last in industrialized nations in terms of math and science. Because there is always someone who likes to see some good in bad news, our top 10% compete equally with other top 10% students. Big deal. This country needs 100% of its students, not just the top 10%. And if anyone says "Yeah, but we do well in English," I'll personally slap them.

Have you heard the news recently? Apple and IBM might get together. That's right, the top two computer companies in the US are thinking about a joint-project. That can only mean one thing - all our Macintoshes soon will be obsolete. It had to happen sometime.

I'm no scientist but whatever happened to this "global warming" stuff? Apparently, Maine is bucking the trend if this past week is any indication. For you winter fans, this is easily the most snow in Waterville in at least four years. Too bad I don't ski.

Well, that's it. A little something about Colby, the nation, and the weather. The *Echo* is back for another semester and you have to give the paper some credit - it is easily the most widely read college publication on Colby campus. And this semester I will try to do my best to print the truth and piss people off. After all, this is my last semester. □

Taxing realities await seniors

By John C. Brockelman
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Jan Plan in Washington, D.C. went well. I'm happy to say that things are a little more serious down there than they are at Colby. There is little controversy over alcohol policies, Secret Snowflakes or gender neutral writing guides in our nation's capital. In fact most of the "big" issues at Colby don't mean much in the real world, which I'm sure many of us, especially seniors, will soon find out. Our four year utopia will soon be over. One issue we will face is our society as it is today, and how we will deal with this "real world". I'm writing to comment on a few issues the real world will hold for all of us.

A recent article in the Washington Times by Paul Craig Roberts addresses a subject we all will become very familiar with: taxes. Not just taxes on our

summer jobs, but on our real jobs. Advocates today for big government spending and high tax rates have always said that "Taxes are what we pay for civilized society." Roberts and I argue that this perception since the end of World War II has betrayed us. In 1940 the American people's tax receipts constituted 6.8% of our GNP. Today our taxes have skyrocketed to 19.1% of our GNP. My question to advocates of Big Government is: How civilized a society has our government bought with our taxes?

My parents spent their adolescent years in the fifties. They constantly tell me stories of a much safer and more civil society. They reminisce about leaving their doors unlocked, low crime rates, good and improving education performances, small numbers of illegitimate births, few lawsuits, pornography meaning Playboy and drugs not being prevalent in

any neighborhood. With the Korean and Vietnam conflicts, tax rates skyrocketed and civilized society quickly eroded.

With a \$370 billion a year budget and increased taxes, what have we gotten? Today, as most of us know, violence is at an all time high. I interned in the murder capital of the world. Drive-by shootings are an every day occurrence in cities like Washington, New York and Los Angeles. Illiteracy rates are high and schools have become war zones with illegal hand guns readily available on the street. Drug abuse has caused violence and death. All our bloated Government does is throw billions of tax dollars at these problems, hoping they'll go away. And what has happened to the tradition of family? Today the divorce rate is higher than it has

Realities continued on page 12

Arts and Entertainment

Famous Payson Collection Installed in Colby Museum

Renoir, Monet, and Degas
are highlights of French
Impressionist works



This pastel by Edgar Degas, *La Leçon de Danse*, from 1877, is a stunning example of his trademark Impressionist ballerinas.

By Ethan Gettman
A&E EDITOR

After much anticipation, the Joan Whitney Payson collection has been installed in the Colby Art Museum. The collection consists of twenty-six works by world famous artists, a majority of whom are French Impressionists.

A patron as well as a collector of the arts, Joan Payson was one of the first Americans to recognize the artistic worth of the Impressionists. She was described by her son, John W. Payson, as "thoughtful and unselfish with her art." And it is due to this philanthropic tradition that we have this fine display of art at Colby for the spring semester.

The experience of walking through the new star-studded Davis gallery is quite heart-warming. To see a Degas on your left and a Wyeth on your right within the confines of such a small college is exciting. It's a clash of cultures, a streak of the cosmopolitan, a chapter of artistic history.

Albeit ephemeral—the Pay-



photo courtesy of Mary Ellen Matava

Confidences, 1875, by Pierre Auguste Renoir, is a masterful work of French Impressionism as seen by the play of sunlight upon the woman's dress.

son collection is on loan to the College for one academic semester every two years—it will come around to our neck of the woods often enough for every student to take a look before graduation.

Among the artists included are major French artists Gustave Courbet, Honoré Daumier, Edgar

Degas, Paul Gauguin, J.A.D. Ingres, Claude Monet, Pierre Renoir, and Henri Rousseau. Also included are early sketches from Spanish-born Pablo Picasso, paintings by American artists Andrew Wyeth and John Singer Sargent, among many others. □

Critic's Choice

The Country Wife

By Ethan Gettman
A&E EDITOR

As, for the olden (pre-AIDS) days of promiscuity and seduction. 'Twas long ago indeed when men were men, and women knew their place. So the temporal stage was set for Colby Performing Art's production of *The Country Wife* by William Wycherley (1640-1715). However, behind all the humorous pelvic thrusts and sexual innuendos lies an intriguing drama ridiculing 16th century London society.

Historically and metaphorically speaking, Wycherley led a roller-coaster life with only one peak and one dip. After winning the amorous attention of one of the King's former mistresses, Wycherley found himself within the Court Crowd. He wrote three plays within 5 years including *The Country Wife*. However, Wycherley, once one of "the mob of gentlemen

who wrote with ease," soon fell out of favor of the Court, was imprisoned for debt, and for the remainder of his life wrote nothing of substance.

Even though Colby PA abridged the original script, the resulting three hour performance did cause some permanent disappearances from the audience at intermission; indeed, evidence that either America's youth do not have such an attention span, or that the play was simply too long. Overall,

however, *The Country Wife* was one of the better-acted plays I've seen at Colby in my six semesters here.

Jim Hayes '92, was beaming as the libertine and licentious Horner. His deep, resonant, and articulate voice conjured an entirely conniving and witty character that was both credible and confident. *Très bien!*

Mike Daisey '95, brought forth well-deserved laughs as Pinchwife, the jealous old husband who marries because "he can't keep

way down to his "Fidget"-ing hands. *Hurrah!*

Dana Mackin '92, did a remarkable job portraying the virtuous Althea Pinchwife, sister of Mr. Pinchwife and the only character to have any sense of morals. Mackin's portrayal of ideological frustration with her counterparts was realistic; her overwhelming sense of manners—the way she held her head, her gait—were tangible and skillful. *Encore!*

Harold S. Withee, a 26-year old special student, captivated the audience the moment he set foot upon the stage as Sparkish. One could just tell—from his locution, his stance, the rolling of his Rs, the simple positioning of his cane in relation to his body—that *this boy could act*. Even his single word utterances—"P s h a w, p s h a w!"—brought forth smiles and respect from his masterful inflexion. *Parfait!*

And as any actor will tell you, credit must be given

to those behind the scenes. Congratulations to the costume design team, headed by Sue Gouws '91. The extravagant Renaissance garb, complemented by sharp, contrasting almost-neon colors brought forth an additional, lively, on-stage presence. The set designing team did an excellent job in creating a refined, powerful, neo-classical set. □



Pinchwife (Mike Daisey '95) admonishes Sir Jasper Fidget (Zachary Geisz '94) upon some amorous detail.

photo courtesy of Mary Ellen Matava

a wench to himself." Blessed with a malleable countenance, Daisey easily mustered the nuances of comedic expression with his facial contortions and stretches. *Bravol!*

Zachary Geisz '94, whom I first encountered in his stand-out performance in last year's PA production of *Twelfth Night*, did yet another wonderful job as Sir Jasper Fidget, a witless city knight. With a knack for vocal and idiosyncratic characterization, Geisz was superb in bring this character alive, all the

First Annual Colby Eight Invitational Packs Them In

By Ethan Gettman
A&E EDITOR

As snow fell from the night sky, hundreds of people braved the cold to come to Lorimer Chapel last Saturday night to hear the Colby Eight Invitational concert. In spite of the tundra-like weather, the Beezlebubs from Tufts University, the Smithereens from Smith College, and the Higher Keys from Brown University made the long trip to Colby to join forces in song.

I could tell it was going to be a good show. You know that feeling when you hear a dozen voices working in near-perfect harmony? The shivers run up and down your back, and your ears seem to unhinge like a snake's jaw, wanting to take in more than what was previously possible.

The Beezlebubs, a dozen high-energy, high-pain-threshold "men," opened the show, stirring up excitement and laughs. Interspersing contemporary a cappella songs by artists such as Chris Isaac and Eric Clapton with stand-up comedic skits (including the first cranium percussionist I've ever seen), the Beezlebubs conjured up laughter, excitement, and applause. Their "chummy-college-buddy" attitude portrayed of a sort of 50's mentality, a happy-go-lucky, boys-will-be-boys attitude that refreshes the dry eyes of any 90s, gender-neutral hermaphrodite.

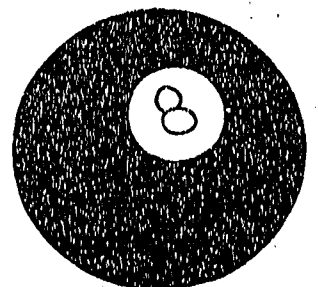
Next came the Higher Keys, a co-ed, multi-cultural, multi-lifestyle, jazz-based group. Though

its songs were a bit more traditional, the Higher Keys captivated the audience with spectral, concise harmony and unique, pseudo-traditional refrains that contemplated contemporary issues such as safer sex: "If you want me to say yes, / You have to dress for success / And wear a condom".

Next in line came the cumberbund all-female group, the Smithereens. Its repertoire included a choreographed a cappella medley of songs, one sliding (or cutting) right into the other. The resulting effect was sharp and humorous. Their version of "Sweet Dreams (are made of this)" by the Eurythmics was a stand-out contemporary piece. Move over Annie Lennox!

And finally—the group that we all were waiting for—the Colby Eight came out to a chapel-full of applause. Indeed, the applause was thunderous—not because The Eight are our home team, but because it deserves it as an excellent a cappella group. Singing such favorites as "Mood Indigo" and "Constantinople," the Eight raised the roof with its encore sing-along performance of (guess what!) "Day-O."

Overall, how was it? "I just couldn't stop smiling," said one spectator. And I share her sentiments exactly. □



CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

HOYTS 873-1300

Medicine Man 7:10 and 9:35 p.m.

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Grand Canyon 6:50 and 9:30 p.m.

Fried Green Tomatoes 6:45 and 9:20 p.m.

The Hand That Rocks the Cradle 7:20 and 9:45 p.m.

Beauty and the Beast 6:00 p.m. only

Shining Through 7:45 and 10:20 p.m.

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9:35 p.m., Saturday and Sunday at 3:15 and
Tuesday thru Thursday at 8:45 p.m.

The Rapture: Tuesday thru Thursday at 6:45 p.m.

The Magic Boat and Palooka, daily at 1 p.m.
beginning Saturday.

CONCERTS/PLAYS:

COLBY COLLEGE:

Friday, Feb. 14: Noontime concert featuring Colby students in Given Auditorium at 12:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 15th: Music at Colby Series features Cheryl Tschantz on piano. 8 p.m. in Given Auditorium.

Monday, Feb. 17th: Student recital with Vanessa Lloyd. 7 p.m. at Lorimer Chapel.

Wednesday, Feb. 19th: Avner Eisenberg presents "Avner the Eccentric," a one-man juggler-magician-mime-acrobat-clown act at 8 p.m. in Strider Theatre. Tickets on sale Feb. 17, 18 and 19 at Runnals Box Office from 2-6 p.m. For more info call 872-3388.

UMO:

Ongoing: Hudson Museum exhibit: "Molas: Kuna Worldviews" and "Tribal Africa" Call 581-3138.

BOWDOIN:

Ongoing: Bowdoin College Museum of Art presents *The Photography of Todd Webb; Florentine Draftsmanship under the First Medici Grand Dukes*; and a mixed media exhibit by Anne Minich. Call 725-3275 for more info.

BATES:

Ongoing: *The Graphic Work of John Heagan Eames*, in the Olin Arts Center. Call 786-6158 for details.

LECTURES:

Thursday, Feb. 13th: *Africa in the Americas Distinguished Lecture*, "A Black New World" given by Dr. Jose Piedra of Cornell University. Lorimer Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 16th: *Black and White Together: A Film Festival* presents "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?" Lovejoy Faculty Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 17th: *Africa in the Americas Distinguished Lecture*, "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor?: Black Voluntary Migration to the United States" by Dr. Roy Simon Bryce LaPorte of Colgate University. Lovejoy 100, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 18th: Tray Dinner, "In Search of the Essence of Race: Biology, History, and Society" with Professor David Nugent in the Whitney Room, 5-7 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 19th: All Campus Lecture, "Joining the Resistance: Psychology, Politics, Girls, and Women" with Dr. Carol Gilligan from Harvard University. Lovejoy 100 at 8 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS:

Don't forget
St. Valentine's Day
on Friday. Feel free
to kiss someone. Or
wear black.
Whichever you
prefer.

Album Review They Spin, they Jam...but are they any good?

By Johan Dowdy
and Matt Kales
STAFF WRITERS

Pearl Jam, *Ten*

In the latest chapter of Seattle's ever-unfolding folio of new bands is one by the name of Pearl Jam. Much like a pearl in the early stages of formation, this quintet shows much promise of becoming an object of great value once the rough edges have been smoothed and rounded.

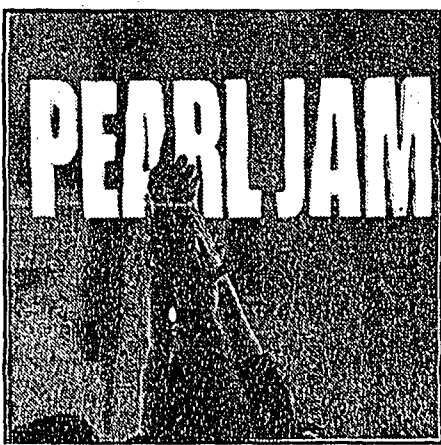
Pearl Jam draws its influences largely from the Seattle "grunge" metal "scene." "Grunge" is a genre of music dominated by loud and aggressive distorted guitar sounds, a sound which has launched bands such as Mudhoney and Nirvana into semi-stardom. In addition to this rudimentary foundation of power chords and distortion, Pearl Jam's style draws from the likes of psychedelia, roots rock, and heavy metal guitar solos, combining it all to create their own personal music.

Pearl Jam's major label debut, *Ten*, is dominated primarily by

the sandpaper vocals of lyricist Eddie Vender. Although Vender's vocal chords have the power and passion necessary to sing with devastating impact, they lack the ability to traverse the band's slower numbers. The unfortunate result is comparable to a bull lumbering aimlessly through a china shop. Such slower numbers tend to drag lethargically, despite the excellent musicianship of the band.

Although Vender's gritty voice wanes in comparison to the sonic rumble of musical sibling Curt Cobain (Nirvana), his lyrics are no whiter shade of pale. Vender draws his subject material from a potpourri of typical white middle-class art/intellectual issues. The song "Garden," for example, expresses a loss in an existential view of life: "After all is done/we're still alone." The track "Alive" confronts the turmoil

inherent in a broken relationship: "Is something wrong/She said of course there is/You're still alive."



Musically, guitarist/songwriter Stone Gossard shows that Pearl Jam has the ability to do as its name suggests and jam. Gossard's melodies, though not intended

novative, are well executed. Elements of many musical genres are combined and held together by a wall of powerful guitar artistry, resulting in the creation of a distinct and memorable sound. (J.D.)

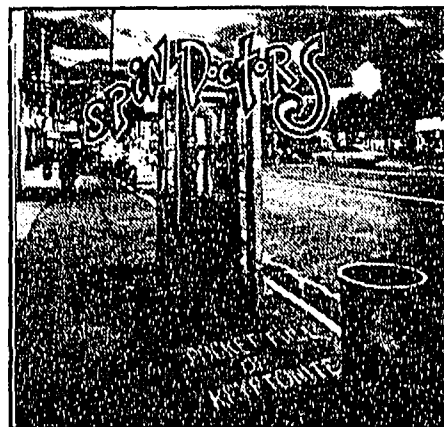
Spin Doctors, *Pocket Full of Kryptonite*

Louder than a Manhattan street, as funky as George Clinton's toothbrush, captivating the hearts and minds of American college students as quickly as their sister band, Blues Traveler, it's the Spin Doc-

tors. With an addictive blend of blues-ridden guitar hooks and slap-happy bass, Spin Doctors have created a sound that is every bit as dirty and raw as the avenues and alleyways of New York, the city the band calls home.

Pocket Full of Kryptonite is the second release from Spin Doctors. The boundless energy the group displayed live on their 1990 debut album, *Up for Grabs*, has been harnessed on their new effort to produce a potent sonic package that courses with power. From the opening salvo of "Jimmy Olsen's Blues," the first track on the album, the band finds an infectious groove, and works that groove long and hard to produce ten fine songs.

The Spin Doctor's musical ability shines on several cuts on *Pocket Full*, including the band's college-radio hit, "Two Princes."



Christopher Barron's savvy vocals thread their way through Aaron Comerss' thundering drums, as bassist Mark White and guitarist Eric Schenkman whip up a frenzy of melodious pops and bends. Other outstanding moments on the album include "What Time Is It?" and "Little Miss Can't Be Wrong."

One of the Spin Doctors' few flaws is the tendency of some of their songs to follow the same musical construction; however,

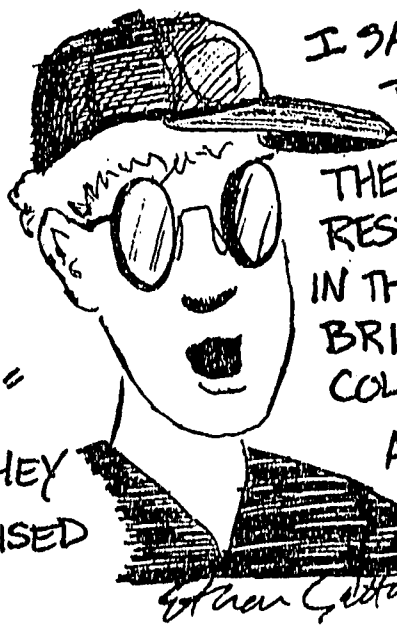
any redundancy is overshadowed by excellent production and expert arrangement. The result is an unchecked flow of musical strength and grace that will hopefully foreshadow the shape of things to come from Spin Doctors. (M.K.) □

Pantagruelism



YOU KNOW, PEOPLE
COME UP TO ME AND
SAY "HEY, ETHAN,
WHERE DO YOU GO
TO FIND REST
AND RELAXATION?"

NEEDLESS TO SAY, THEY
ARE OFTEN SURPRISED
BY MY ANSWER...



I SAY HEAD ON TO
THE STUDENT
CENTER!
THERE YOU CAN
REST AND INDULGE
IN THE BEST AND
BRIGHTEST OF
COLBY COLLEGE!
AND IT'S FREE
OF CHARGE...

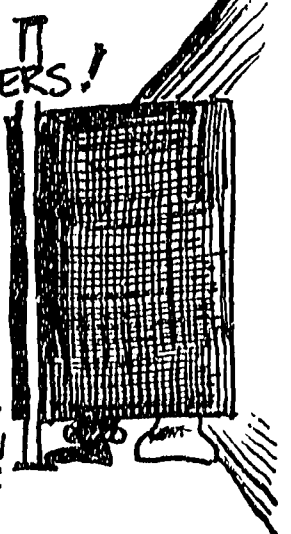
Ethan Gettman '92

by Ethan Gettman '92

I'M SPEAKING OF OUR
UNDER-RATED BATH-
ROOM POETS/PHILOSOPHERS!

- TIME IS NEVER WASTED IF YOU'RE WASTED ALL THE TIME.
- SOCIETY IS A HOLE (?).
- HERE I SAT/SO BROKEN-HEARTED, GOT MISSED-MEAL/AND ONLY FARTED.
- MTV GET OFF THE AIR!

• men's stall, Std. Cnt.



Seniors

continued from page 9

from underclassmen was on the soccer team," said Gorra. "I know that I never went to the Courthouse until I was a senior but now even that place is no longer sacred."

Although many applaud Colby's attempt at equality, it is not all that realistic. To say that there should be an equal number of students from each class in every dorm and then turn around and put 23 freshmen in with five seniors is hypocritical. After four years, it would be nice to be rewarded for having survived the increased pressures of academics, social life, impending careers, and everything else associated with being a student. So far, Colby offers little in terms of reward with the exception of a diploma. I know myself and quite a

few other seniors don't feel any different than four years ago.

I won't end without a suggestion. Maybe there could be a senior lounge or some place where seniors could associate with their class alone. It would be like having a key to the executive bathroom. Another idea could be to have the graduating class give a flag to the junior class which would have the number of the junior class on it in simple Colby blue and grey. In other words, upon graduation in May, the class of '92 would give a flag that simply said "1993" to the now junior class. This flag would hang below the American flag on the flag pole for the entirety of the coming academic year. These are just some ideas to create some tradition and honor in being a senior, which is something every member of the senior class deserves. □

Realities

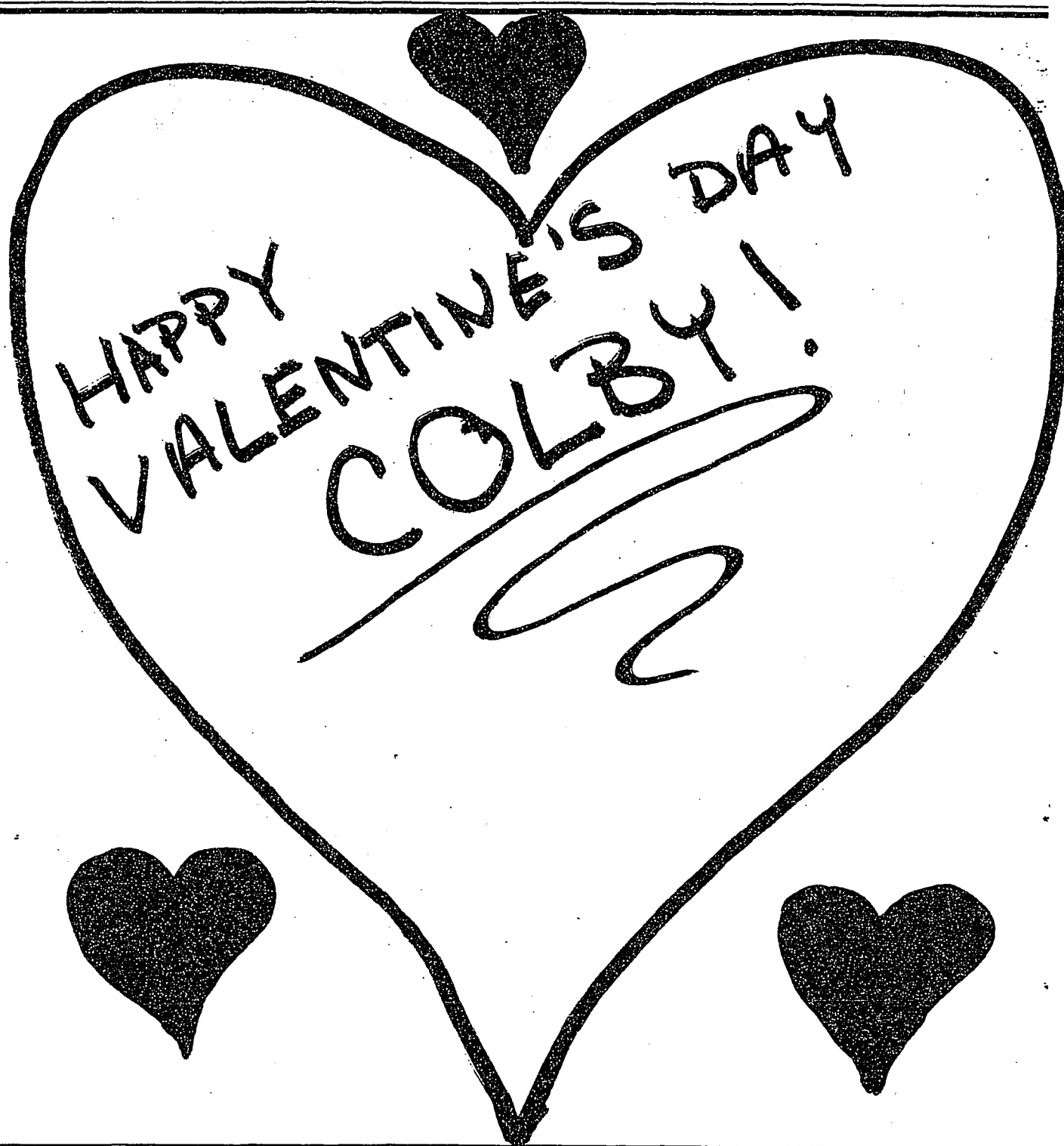
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ever been. Marriages now fail over 50% of the time and illegitimate births have become commonplace.

So where is our civilized society? some may point to technological advances and improvements in medicine as a justification for tax increases, but most of those advances have been controlled by private industry with little help from the government. Today people do not feel safe at home or on the streets. A few years ago a woman was gang raped in New York

City's Central Park at night. Most of the reactions were "Why was she there at night in the first place?" when the real question should have been "Why is our society so barbaric that such a violent act happens in a public park?"

I leave you with two questions: Do big government and higher taxes solve our problems, as liberal activists would have us believe? And has excessive government taxation on our private property bought us a more civil society? These questions are yours to answer. I already know mine. □



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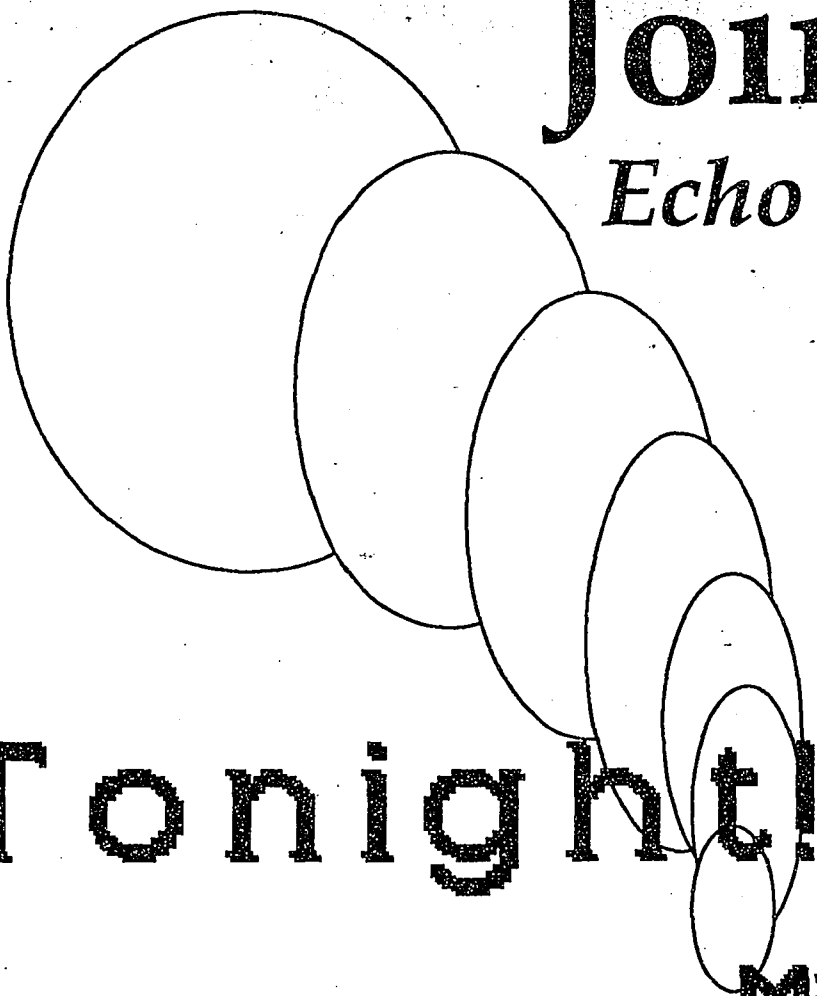
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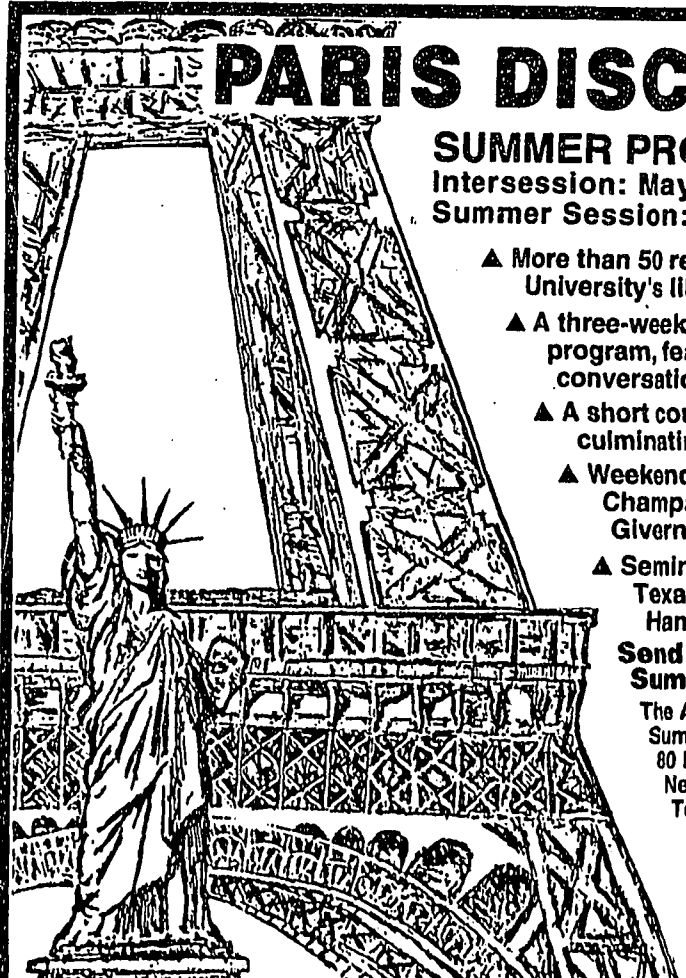
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Sports

Sports Shorts

Compiled by Sports Staff

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

On Saturday February 8, the White Mules faced New England's best women's hockey team, Providence College, whose record now stands 15-1, and then went on to battle Boston College the following day.

In the first period, Colby held Providence to only two goals, but PC's dominating player, who is a top player in the college league, took control of the ice and scored four of the five goals in the second period.

Luckily Colby's defense came back strongly, scoring in the third period on a power play goal by Laura Iorio '95. Although the Mules lost, Colby's strong playing in the last period renewed team confidence necessary to beat Boston College the next day.

Although BC's women's hockey team is not considered a varsity sport, it is the best of the College's club teams. "It was not their best game," said Coach Laura Halldorson, who also said she foresees further improvement for their final five games, especially against Bowdoin which, "is really a question of emotion rather than skill."

Ann McManus '95, scored her first two goals of the season that brought Colby its 2-1 victory.

The Colby Women's Hockey team is now 5-6-0, but with increased stamina, consistent defense, and aggressive offense their season may be a winning one.

WOMEN'S SQUASH

The women's squash team was in New Haven, CT this past weekend for the Howe Cup, in which 25 teams participated. The Mules competed in a field of four along with Tufts, Middlebury, Amherst, and the University of Pennsylvania.

The weekend was highlighted by the Colby squad's move to the Division II level, based on its regular season record to date. As a result, Colby, for the first time in its history, will be sending three athletes to the Squash Nationals: Tri-captains #1 Margaret Igoe, #2 Meredith Johnson, and #3 Christy O'Rourke.

Saturday night, Meredith Johnson was named co-winner of the highest sportsmanship award in intercollegiate squash. Johnson, along with #1 Collegiate Player Hope MacKay from Princeton was presented with the award that was voted on by captains and coaches.

Sports Shorts continued on page 15

Double dip has Ice Mules below .500

By Greg Greco
STAFF WRITER

The Colby men's hockey team had a tough weekend, losing to Norwich 6-4 on Friday, and to Middlebury 8-3 on Saturday, dropping the Mules' record to 8-9.

Colby struggled against Norwich for the first two periods. After Colby Goalie Alex Moody '94, gave up two goals in the first five minutes, Colby responded with a goal by Bill Foster '92 with 11:22 remaining in the first. But after three more consecutive goals by Middlebury, one in the first period and two in the second, Colby was down 5-1. Colby players Mark Lombard '92, Chris Russell '95, and Brian Pompeo '95, scored in the third quarter, but it wasn't enough to triumph. Norwich out-shot Colby 37-28.

"It was a tough weekend," said coach Corey. "The Norwich game was a tough loss. We played poorly in the first two periods. We played well in the third, but we had to come too far from behind."

"We played well in the third, but we had penalties down the stretch that hurt us, and our penalty killing really hurt us," added tri-captain Tim Sullivan '92. Norwich, beaten by Colby 2-1 in overtime at home, is now 9-6-3 after the win.

The Mules travelled to Middlebury to face a team which had outscored its opponents 56-13 in its last seven games. Though the

first goal went to Brian Pompeo '95, 41 seconds into the game, Middlebury scored four straight goals to take a three point lead. Derek Bettencourt '92, scored his 20th goal of the year (becoming the first Colby player to do so since 1987) in the last minute of the first period to make the score 4-2.

Middlebury scored the only goal in the second period and then scored three more in the third, controlling the puck and out-shooting Colby 48-15. Mike Maloney '94, scored for Colby in the third. Unfortunately for Colby, midway through the third period, goal-tender tri-captain Eric Turner '92, had to leave the game because of a pulled hamstring. (Turner may not recover for this weekend's games.)

"I'm proud of the effort our team put in against Middlebury. They are really strong right now, and their coach said that this was their toughest game in a long time," said Corey. Added Sullivan "They were very fast. They're a really tough team".

Middlebury, now 15-4, is ranked nationally.

Colby has a big weekend coming up, playing Williams and Hamilton at home. "We beat both teams on the road in tough games. Williams is very close to us in the standings. These are big games in the play-off race," said Sullivan. Colby is in the race for the last spot in the play-offs. The Mules need to do well down the stretch, with four wins in their last six, to be in a strong position to make the play-offs. □

SCOREBOARD

Men's Basketball

Colby 70, Trinity 62
Colby 75, Wesleyan 74

2/14 at Wheaton 7:30 (On WMHB 90.5 FM)
2/15 at Connecticut College 3:00 (On WMHB 90.5 FM)

Women's Basketball

Colby 73, Trinity 67
Wesleyan 80, Colby 69

2/14 at Gordon 7:00
2/15 at Connecticut College 1:00 (On WMHB 90.5 FM)

Men's Hockey

Norwich 6, Colby 4
Middlebury 8, Colby 3

2/14 vs. Williams 7:00
2/15 vs. Hamilton 3:00

Women's Hockey

Providende 7, Colby 1
Colby 2,
Boston College 1
2/15 vs. UNH 7:00

Swim Team

2/15 at Bates 1:00

Skiing

2/14-16 Division II Championships at Sunapee and Norsk Ski Center, NH (Host: Colby Sawyer)

Men's Squash

Finished 1st, 2nd, and 3rd at CBB Singles

2/15 at Bowdoin (vs. Bowdoin 1:00, vs U.S. Military Academy 3:00)

Women's Squash

Qualified for Division II status

2/16 vs. Dartmouth 1:30, vs. Bowdoin 4:30

Men's Track

4th Place at Maine State

2/15 vs. Bates, Tufts at Tufts

Women's Track

4th Place at Bates Invitational



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Sports

Men's track trails pack at Maine State Meet

By Noah Learner
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

On February 7 the men's indoor track team participated in the Maine State Meet at Bates College, finishing last in the four team meet between the University of Maine, Bowdoin, Bates, and Colby. The final score was U-Maine 81, Bowdoin 40, Bates 35, and Colby 24.

Although the team's overall performance did not bring them success, they, "had some real highlights," said Coach Jim Westcott. In his last race of the season Ben Trevor '93, finished second in the 1500 meter run.

Tom Capozza '92, leaped 20' 11 1/4" for second place in the long jump. Kebba Tolbert '94, took second in the 200-meter dash. Zack Nightingale '95, came in second in the 400-meter dash and Mike Miller '95, finished third.

The mile relay team of Miller, Scott Nussbaum '92, Nightingale, and Tolbert, came in second place. Their time of 3:30 missed the school record by just over a second. According to Tolbert, "If we run the race that we are capable of, we can place really well in the upcoming New England

Championships." Both Len Baker '93, and Matt Morrissey '95, had strong finishes in the sprints.

Despite the last-place finish, Coach Westcott believes the team is starting to come along. "We have a really young team and with this young group it is going to take some time. This year is basically a building process for the years to come."

When the New Englanders roll around, Colby's short distance runners and jumpers have the best chance of finishing near the top. "Capozza is the favorite in the long jump," said Coach Westcott.

The spring track season should be even brighter with the return of many of the team's middle distance runners. Abe Rogers '95, who is Westcott's fastest distance runner, also happens to be a World Class junior triathlete, and should help the team when he returns in the spring.

Rogers took the winter off to work on his swimming technique. "Rogers is one of the best tri-athletes in the country and he needed to swim and stay off his legs for a while," said Coach Westcott. The distance group should be very strong with the return of Rogers and other runners who took the winter off. □

Sports Shorts

continued from page 14

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

When Andrea Bowman '94, scored against Trinity with 13:18 left in the first half to make it 7-5, Colby, the White Mules took the lead for good. They managed to make it 29-21 at the half.

Guard Sue Roberts '92, scored a career high 24 points, forward Kathie Pooler '94, had 16, while center Beth Montgomery '93, had 11 points and nine rebounds. Also doing a great job on the boards was forward Heather Belanger '92, who had 13 rebounds.

The final score was 73-67, as Coach Carol Anne Beach got to beat fellow Colby grad and boss Maureen Pine. Beach was an assistant to Pine during the 1988-89 season.

The Mules did not fare as well on Saturday, however, as Wesleyan toughened up down the stretch for a 80-69 victory. Colby had only trailed by three, 38-41, at the half.

Bowman led Colby in scoring with 19 points, 11 rebounds while Montgomery had 15 points and Pooler had 12.

Women's Track

continued from page 16

with a personal best of 5:23.

Asdis Thorsteinsson '95, in her first year of competitive racing, took fifth place in the 5000 with a time of 21:39.

Colby took second in the 4 x 200 meter relay with a season-best time of 1:55:04. Roxann Greenaway '93, also away during January and working on three days of practice, anchored the relay.

"Because the team is so inexperienced, we're really using the indoor season to build confidence and experience for the spring," said Aitken. "We're expecting to have deeper numbers for the outdoor season, which should also be to our advantage."

The Lady Mules begin their Championship Meet schedule tomorrow when they return to Bates for the MAIAW State Championship. □

OFFSIDES!

T.J. Winick and Jonathan Walsh ESPN, apples, and whale slacks

Now that we at the Echo Sports Desk have your attention for yet another semester, there are certain Holiday Leftovers and Jan Plan Happenings that we should catch up on. The sports world did not stop turning during the Echo's two-month absence, and like postmen in a blizzard, we sportswriters don't let anything deter us from bringing you the news...so here it is...

Somebody of importance actually reads these silly columns: ESPN made its fishbowl debut during Jan Plan to rave reviews, and SRO audiences. In fact, so many people showed up for Duke/North Carolina that we wondered whether we were watching a basketball game or waiting on line for Wok Bar. Thanks again...Next on our list: there aren't enough vending machines in the Fieldhouse lobby.

-Wanted: Greg Becker.

Missing from Dana: 1 bushel apples, 3 loaves whole wheat bread.

Rumor has it that if the men's basketball team does indeed make the ECAC playoffs, Glenn McCrum is ready to lay down the law, Michael Jordan style. Crum's L.A. Gear contract says that when the ECAC T-shirts are printed up, no likeness of his face may be used.

-Boy, those Baseball Winter Meetings were exciting. Nice to see Casey Candaele got the \$425,000 he was looking for.

Women's basketball star Liz Cimino '92, entered this season just shy of the 1,000 point club, before sustaining a season-ending knee injury which has prevented her from playing. In our humble opinions, Liz, who is one of the best basketball players in Colby women's history, should be rewarded in some way. Can she get on the court long enough to pick up eight points? If her knee isn't well enough, maybe an asterisk should be placed next to her name.

-If the U.S. doesn't win an Olympic medal in Albertville, can we get some sort of refund?

-In all seriousness: the two exercise bicycles in the nautilus room are in desperate need of medical attention. One is on the fritz, and the other is headed in the same direction. Both are going nowhere fast. (No pun intended.)

-Why did they waste time even playing the Super Bowl?...on second thought, at least Colby got a great meal out of it.

-A kind thank you to rookie Coach Sheila Cain for shaping up the women's volleyball and men's and women's swimming teams, and turning them into legitimate, competitive Division III programs.

-For a while it looked as if Magic Johnson was not going to get a farewell tour like previous living legends Dr. J and Kareem. But the NBA powers-that-be let Magic play, and play he did. Only a guy like Magic could go out in such style as he did in last Sunday's All-Star game.

-Coach Whit: take the mothballs off the whale slacks, March Madness is just around the corner...ECAC style. □

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DEVASTATORS of the week



Meredith Johnson '92

This week's Co-Devastator is Men's Squash Captain Mike Keller '92. Mike, who is an impressive 5-4 at #1 singles since January, led Colby to a sweep of the first annual CFB individual singles tournament at Bates this past Sunday, by taking first place. Way to go, Mikey!!!!



Mike Keller '92

Colby's other co-Devastator is Women's Squash Tri-Captain Meredith Johnson '92. Meredith, who qualified for nationals this past weekend, was the co-winner of the Intercollegiate Squash's highest Sportsmanship Award. Great Job, Meredith!!!!

SPORTS

THE COLBY ECHO

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Colby College, Waterville, ME 04901

February 13, 1992

Skiing gears up for championships

By Elliott Barry
STAFF WRITER

Amid all the clamor over basketball and other winter sports, the Colby ski team has quietly won the Division II championships the past two consecutive years. With the return of the team after a successful 14-school, two-day meet at Pats Peak, the pieces are there to once again claim the Division II title next weekend.

On Friday the alpine skiers competed in the giant slalom, and Jen Comstock's '93, second-place finish paced the women. Captain Nikki Vadenboncoeur '92, followed Comstock with a tenth place finish. In the men's giant slalom Adam Furber '94, led the pack with a first place finish. Also finishing well was Bill Bradley '95.

On Saturday Comstock took another second place in the slalom, while Vadenboncoeur finished fourth. Jason Hearst '94, was the only Colby male to finish in the top 20 in the men's slalom.

The alpine team's fine performance was matched by the performance of the nordic team. Brian Carlson '94, came in second on the men's side and captain Jefferson Goethals '92, and Erik

Johnson '94, also contributed solid performances. Captain Jen Greenleaf '92, finished second in the women's race. Jennifer Dorsey '93, also finished well.

Each of the four teams that make up the Colby skiing program has had its ups and downs so far this season. "The season started slowly due to a number of falls, but everything is starting to come together and things are shaping up," said alpine skier Nat Fenollosa '92. The skiing units used the busy January schedule to help iron out some of the kinks in the team's performance.

"January gave everyone the time to start skiing well personally and that dictates better team performance. We are all confident that we can win this weekend, and everyone is poised for victory," said Vadenboncoeur.

If the Colby ski team can take its third Division II championship in a row, the next step would be another team trip to the Division I championships held at Middlebury College. The team has been asked the last two seasons to compete on the Division I level. The invitation has been turned down in the past, but with another victory imminent the proposition may become more enticing. □

Men's hoops streak at 13

By Jonathan Walsh
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Even the most doubting of Thomases would have to be convinced by now of the quality and will-to-win of Coach Dick Whitmore's White Mule basketball team. Since back-to-back losses to Suffolk (Nov. 30) and Husson (Dec. 4) Colby (16-2) has put together an impressive 13-game winning streak, including road wins last Friday and Saturday over Trinity and Wesleyan.

With away games tomorrow night against Wheaton and Saturday against Connecticut College, Colby is entering a stretch in which it must "take care of business," said Coach Whitmore. In other words, the toughest challenges of the season have been met head on, and it is now time to shift into cruise control - albeit without allowing a letdown in the quality of play.

Back in November when the season began, few would have thought that Colby could continue to enjoy the success it has had over the last two years, and with four seniors gone, many people felt Colby was incapable of bringing home a third straight ECAC title.

But after 13 straight victories and with only five games left before the ECAC playoffs, it looks as if no one else besides Colby is capable of

winning the title, as the Mules have continually shown their ability to win under any circumstance.

Colby disposed of Salem State, #1 in New England and #6 in the nation at the time, by 20 points; took care of preseason ECAC-favorite Williams by 14; has gone 5-0 on the road; beat an extremely physical Clark team on the road; and managed to withstand a fired-up Bates team which nearly upstaged Kevin Whitmore Night.

Because the Mules are a fairly inexperienced team the two early losses could easily have crippled the team's confidence. But the team has used these losses as a springboard, and once again is at the head of the class of New England Division III basketball. "Right now we're the ones people are going after. To win you must have flexibility, adjustment and poise," says Coach Whitmore. "We've had all three. The team has come a long way to meet the challenge of the two losses."

Although many of Colby's opponents may have as much talent as the Mules, Coach Whitmore feels it is the team's determination that separates them from other teams, as they head into their last five games looking to secure the hosting of the ECAC playoffs. "There's a great factor of wanting to win," he said. "With the talent we have, when you get that blend it's a pretty fun situation. □

Squash singles sweep CBB

By T.J. Winick
SPORTS EDITOR

Although the Colby men's squash team record of 2-9 could be construed as a poor season, it is in no way indicative of the talent on the team. In only his first season, Coach John Illig has lead the White Mules up against national powerhouses such as Navy, Vassar, Amherst, and Cornell.

The squad's two victories came over Jan Plan. On January 14, the Mules defeated Haverford 6-3, after losing a 1-8 decision to the New York school earlier in the year. Then came a dramatic 5-4 victory at Bowdoin on the 18th, which was decided by the last match—a 3-2 win for Captain Mike Keller '92, at #1 Singles.

"Mike has been playing really great the past two years," said Coach Illig.

This past Sunday, the Mules traveled to Bates for the first annual CBB Individual Singles Tournament. Each school was allowed to bring three players to the tournament, and competing for Colby was Keller, Dilan Siritunga '93, and Pete Hayden '92.

The Colby team swept the competition for a 1,2,3 finish. Keller won the tournament, defeating teammate Siritunga 3-1 (15-10, 15-18, 15-9, 18-14) in the finals. Hayden, meanwhile, disposed of Bowdoin's number two player Jon Cirome in the third place playoff, 3-0 (18-16, 15-8, 16-14).

"All the guys did a super job," said Illig. "I think the tournament showed that we have some real quality and talent on this squad."

The team's top players have

come on as of late. Since January, Keller's record is an impressive 5-4 at #1 singles, and Hayden's record has been 7-2 (playing #2 singles in all but one match). Also playing well have been seniors Ben Beatie, Steve DeCastro, and Toby Perse. Paul Kim '94, a transfer student from UMass at Amherst, and Drew Snow, a talented February freshman with a 5-3 record, have also made an impact. These have been welcome performances with the loss of top juniors Pete Curuso and Dave McPhaul to Jan Plans and second semesters away from Colby.

Colby has two matches left in the regular season. The White Mules play Bowdoin and Army at Bowdoin, Saturday, February 15, beginning at 1 pm. Team Nationals begin on the 21st of this month, and Individual Nationals, to which Colby will be allowed to bring one player, begin on the 28th. □

Whitmore "retired"

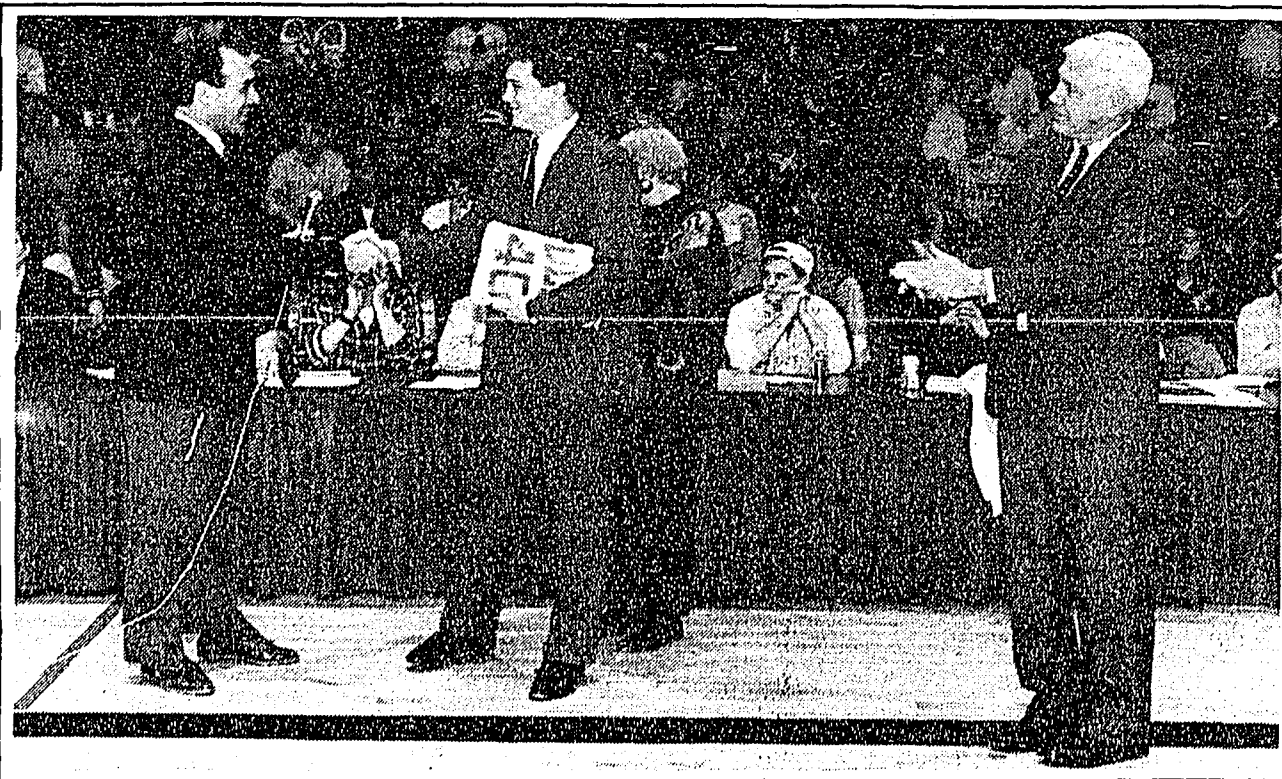


photo by Yuhgo Yamaguchi

Kevin Whitmore's '91, number 40 basketball jersey was retired in a ceremony in Wadsworth Gymnasium on January 28. Whitmore, a second-team NABC All-American in 1991, led the White Mules to their first two ECAC New England championships.

Women's track rundown at Bates

By T.J. Winick
SPORTS EDITOR

The Colby women's indoor track team was in Lewiston this past Saturday for the Bates Invitational Meet. The Mules placed fourth in the field of five teams, earning 41 points. The University of Massachusetts at Lowell finished first with 91 points. Bates finished second with 81, Smith finished third with 51, and Mount Holyoke finished fifth with 21 points.

"There were several good performances," said Coach Debbie Aitken of her young squad that features 13 freshmen. Aitken lost eight senior letter-winners to graduation last spring.

Siri Oswald '94, in her first season throwing the 20 pound weight, threw a personal best of 33' 4 1/2", placing third in the event. Dana Foster '94, placed fourth, throwing 31' 4 3/4".

In the long jump, Janet Powers '94, finished third with 16' 3 1/2". Powers, who had been away during Jan Plan, competed with just 4 days of practice.

The loss of athletes due to Jan Plan, coupled with the inexperience of a young squad, has made for a rocky start to the winter track season. Aitken said that the team's performance so far this season cannot be considered a good gauge of how the team will compete throughout the rest of its schedule.

"It's tough with the pre-season

falling in Jan Plan," she said, "but we knew the schedule, and were expecting this."

Amy Young '93, took third in the triple jump, with 30' 3 1/4". Stephanie Bunker '95, jumped 30' 3/4" and finished fifth.

In the high jump, Cristen Herlihy '93, jumped 4' 10", earning second place. Herlihy also finished third in the hurdles, with a personal best of 9.28 seconds, good enough to qualify for New England Division III.

Captain Jennifer Curtis '93, took third place in the 50-yd. dash with a time of 7.79 seconds.

Julie Eells '92 placed fourth in the 1500 with a time of 5:08. Close behind in fifth was Lisa Mason '95,

Women's Track continued on page 15.