

# The Colby Echo

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## Fire burns at Colby again

BY NICK MILES  
Staff Writer

A fire blazed through room 235 in Dana on Tuesday leaving the room severely damaged and ten other rooms uninhabitable that night.

The Waterville fire department responded to the one-alarm fire with two engines and a ladder after receiving a call at 4:28 p.m., according to Captain Lacroix of the fire department.

Upon arrival at the scene, firefighters confirmed on inspection of the second-floor room that the fire had been extinguished by the building's sprinkler system, according to Lacroix. The workers had to get all of the smoke out of the building and use a special vacuuming system to absorb the excess water from the sprinklers, he said.

There was one injury resulting from the blaze. Colby security officer C. J. Vickers was taken to the hospital as a result of smoke inhalation suffered on the premises of the fire, according to Lacroix.

"She was sent to the hospital," said Director of Safety and Security Jon Frechette. "It was just a precautionary measure."

"[Vickers] kept going in and we

could tell that she needed oxygen," said Jon Blau '94, Lovejoy Commons President. "We tried to convince her not to go back in. She was coughing pretty badly."

"The floor was covered in smoke," said Vickers. "With the assistance of an R.A. we checked rooms and made sure that everyone was out." Vickers was released from the hospital the same night and is "fine," she said.

The room in which the fire started was left damaged, according to Dana Head Resident [HR] Kimberly Blatz '93. There were also five rooms around room 235 and five rooms below it on the first floor which received extensive water and electrical damage. They were deemed off limits for the rest of the night, according to Blatz.

The inhabitants of those rooms were offered lodging at the Health Center for the night while the fire department tested the building's wiring to make sure it was dry, according to Mark Serdjenian, associate dean of students. Most of the students on the floor chose to stay in friend's rooms.

"It's unfortunate that we had to suffer from someone else's stupidity," said Beth Stuart '95, Dana resident. "I guess that's what you get

for communal living."

The first supposed cause of the fire was Christmas lights and other electrical equipment in the room that could have malfunctioned, but the inspectors came to the conclusion that the fire was probably started by a candle left burning while the room was uninhabited, according to Lacroix.

"It's really not a good idea to have an open flame in a dorm room," said Lacroix. "That's an important thing to stress."

"We do not have an estimate of the damage," said Alan Lewis, director of the Physical Plant. Lewis did indicate that the damage did not exceed \$5,000. "Most of the damage was in one room," said Lewis.

A bed and some furnishings were burnt, but there was no structural damage, according to Lewis. Repairs will only include cleaning and repainting. Lewis expects that the students will be able to move back into their room Friday.

Colby's insurance will not cover the damage because it did not come as a result of wiring, burst pipes or other damage which the college is liable for, according to Associate Dean of Students Paul Johnston. The bill for the repairs will go to the parents of the students whose room

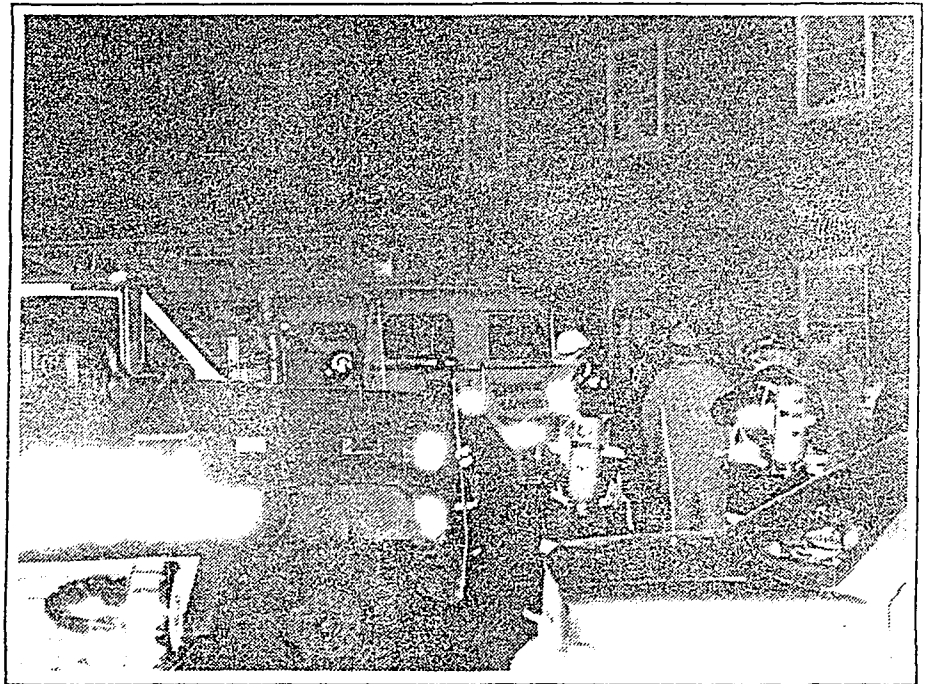


photo by Ari Druker

Waterville firefighters respond to a Colby blaze, again

was damaged. "Their parents' Homeowners Policy will be tapped to pay for the damages," said Johnston.

The students will face a Dean's hearing on Monday or Tuesday of the finals reading period, according to Serdjenian. Jesse Thompson '96, one of the students who lives in the room, declined to comment until after the hearing.

"We have big praise for the sprinkler system and the alarm system," said Lacroix. "Everybody did their job and everything worked the way it was supposed to."

The building was completely evacuated by the time the firefighters arrived. "We went around, knocking on doors to get people out," said Blau. "It was pretty interesting. You should have seen the smoke. It was intense, pumping into the hallway. It was unbelievable. The whole hallway was pretty much solid [with smoke]."

"I could come back for the night so it wasn't that big a deal," said Kevin Emerson '96, who lives in Dana. "It's too bad it had to happen with candles, that's kind of a careless thing." □

## One fish, two fish

BY DOUG HILL  
Staff writer

When his friends were spending their allowances on baseball cards Sherman Helenese '95 used his to buy pet fish. Nearly 10 years later, he is still collecting.

Several Colby students share this hobby which provides room decor and stress relief.

Naomi Devlin '95 has three fish tanks in the Mary Low Annex.

Devlin has what she calls "fairly ordinary fish." This includes a spotted calfsfish, a tinfoil barb, a tetra, an iridescent fresh water shark, a salamander and a tulip eel. She put the eel in its own tank after she found it with its jaws clamped around a calfsfish.

Devlin's fourth tank was wiped out by a disease. "I tried to treat the tank, but this one happened too quickly," said Devlin. "All the fish died within two days."

Helenese's 30-gallon tank is home to three jack dempsseys and one pink convict. They all eat guppies.

None of Devlin's fish cost more than \$10, she said. The most expensive thing is treating the water, according to Devlin.

"The water is too hard and it's very

## Professor attacks tenure decision

BY REGINA LIPOVSKY  
News Editor

Colby's administration is currently facing an investigation by the Maine Human Rights Commission in connection with the tenure case of former Assistant Professor of Music Rebecca Gerber.

"My own opinion about the fairness in the tenure system at Colby has resulted in an investigation [by the Commission]," said a written statement prepared for the Echo on Dec. 2. Gerber declined to comment further as only the information in her written statement had been approved by her attorneys.

Colby's tenure decisions take place behind closed doors, according to the statement.

"With Colby's extreme secrecy and confidentiality of files and proceedings, anything can be said about a candidate or included in their file, leaving the candidate helpless to discover inaccurate information that results in damage to their case," said the statement. "For those who have the power to take advantage of this system, the opportunity for abuse is wide open because they know that the institution will protect them."

Our policy lags behind other colleges in terms of progress, according to Gerber.

"Compared to numerous other prestigious colleges around the country where candidates have access to their files, often by state law, Colby is way behind the times and even tightening its grip on confidentiality," she said in the statement.



photo by Ari Druker

Rebecca Gerber, former assis. prof. of music

bers are confidential," he said. "We want a candid assessment."

Letters written with the knowledge that the individual will see them tend to be less forthright than letters written with the knowledge that they will be held in confidence, said McArthur.

"If you have written a letter about a teacher, you probably would not want me to reveal your name to that person because you might be in their class next semester," said McArthur.

In the past ten years, there have been two lawsuits in connection with Colby tenure denials, according to McArthur.

In one case, a former psychology professor sued a student for writing a negative recommendation, he said. The professor found out the student's name and sued the student for "millions of dollars," according to McArthur. The case went to Maine's Supreme Court.

McArthur gives professors who are denied tenure summaries of the confidential

Confidentiality is a vital part of assessing faculty, according to Dean of Faculty Bob McArthur.

"Letters students write and letters from faculty mem-

material in their dossiers.

"Faculty members can go back to their department committee [which has seen the original dossier] and ask them to verify the accuracy of the survey," said McArthur.

Equal employment opportunities need to be implemented more, according to Gerber.

"This administration is unresponsive to knowledge about unequal treatment of its faculty members, forcing candidates to pursue litigation," wrote Gerber. "If the Colby administration feels strongly about establishing equal employment opportunities, then it should be far more responsive and resolute in implementing fair and objective standards for all candidates and then applying them equally."

"She was a very good professor," said Shawn Reynolds '95, a former student of Gerber's. "She should have been given tenure. I've heard that she was discriminated against."

Gerber will be difficult to replace, according to Reynolds.

"As far as early music goes, she's very knowledgeable," he said. "They don't have anybody to take that up."

In a similar tenure case brought against the University of Pennsylvania by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the identity of individuals can be withheld, according to McArthur.

The case is still under investigation and will remain confidential until a report is completed, according to the office of the Maine Human Rights Commission. □

## News Briefs

### Well-loved prof. passes away

English Professor Edwin Kenney passed away on the evening of Tuesday, Dec. 8 of cancer, which he had been battling since 1980.

Chair of the English Department, Kenney's field was modern British fiction. He had planned to return to teach this year, but was unable to. Kenney's classes were cancelled early on in the semester, and Professors Patricia Onion and John Mizner took the positions of co-chairs of the department. Kenney's wife Susan is also a professor in the English Department.

Kenney wrote an article dealing with his and his mother's illness which will be printed in Epoch magazine, according to Onion.

Memorial services are tentatively scheduled for Jan. 9, Kenney's birthday. (R.L.)

### Salvation Army donation stolen

The Mary Low Commons office was burglarized on Saturday, Dec. 5.

"We discovered that a cash box and a substantial amount of money had been taken," said Bill Charron '93, Mary Low Commons President.

There were no signs of forcible entry, according to Charron. The money stolen had been proceeds from Bingo games held to benefit the Salvation Army for Christmas. Mary Low Commons is offering a reward for information leading to the recovery of the money. Charron can be contacted at Ext. 4199, and Commons Vice President Chris Benecchi '93 can be reached at Ext. 4282. (R.L.)

### Debates yield winner

The final round of the Murray Prize Debates took place on Monday, Dec. 7. The resolution debated was that the blue light in the library tower should be changed to red. Marshall Dostal '93 and Meilani Clark '95 debated Matt Dubel '94 and Maylene Cummings '96 in the finals. The team of Dostal and Clark triumphed.

Overall, the contestants were judged individually. Dubel took the first prize of \$125. Clark won second with \$100. Dostal won \$75 for third and Cummings won fourth prize of \$50. Jennifer Kelley '95 and Michael McCabe '94 were runners-up, and both received \$25 prizes. (R.L.)

### Security Update

On Saturday, Dec. 5, two cars were vandalized on campus.

A student's car had its windshield broken in the Pond Lot behind Drummond, according to Director of Safety and Security Jon Frechette. An undetermined object was thrown through the windshield, causing over \$200 worth of damage. The incident was not personal, according to Frechette. "It looked like someone was throwing this thing around," he said.

Another car had its antenna bent in the Mary Low annex parking lot.

There was an illegal party in Johnson, according to Frechette.

In Woodman, a student broke two fire extinguisher cases and the mirror and shelf of a bathroom on the third floor. (R.L.)

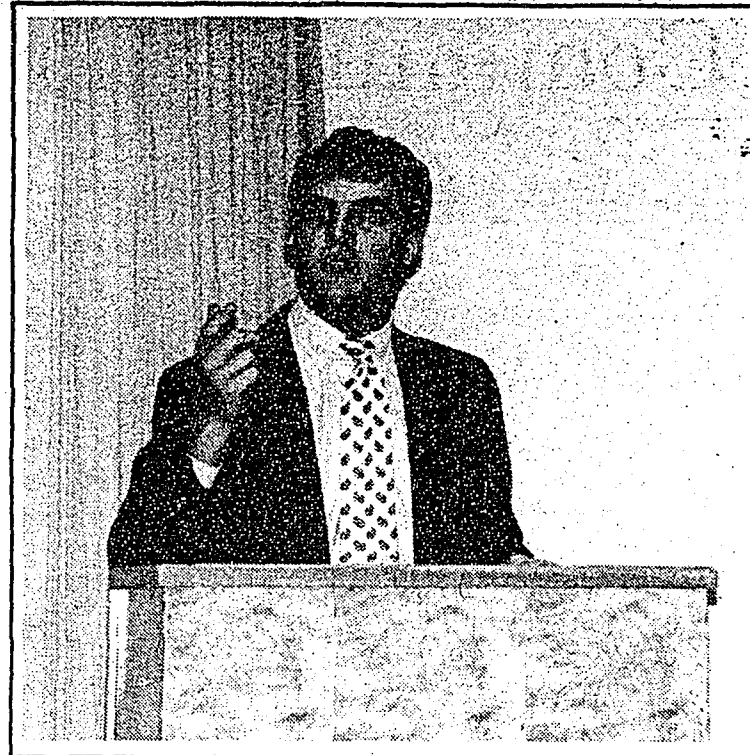


photo by Ari Druker

Marshall Dostal '93, half of winning debate team

### No condoms from HR

BY LESLIE CAMPBELL  
Contributing Writer

It is 1 a.m. and neither condoms nor quarters to use a condom machine are in sight. Dorm hallstaff used to be the next available option. This is no longer a possibility.

"Most senior H.R.s [head residents] have asked me for condoms for their dorms," said Reena Chandra '93, president of Student Health On Campus [S.H.O.C.]. "Obviously, there is a demand. The problem is that the Deans of Students are afraid of liability if something were to go wrong with the condom. Personally, I don't think that it would be their

fault. It would be the condom company's responsibility and not the Dean of Students Office."

"I think it's a good idea for hallstaff to be able to hand out condoms," said H.R. Sally Zimmerli '93. "I've had some people come up to me and ask. I would like to give them out because they might be used more."

Hallstaff should not become another option for student access to condoms on campus, according to Resident Assistant [R.A.] Andrew Stanley '93.

"That would be a pain for us," he said. "Maybe if the college gave them to us to put them in the Good Stuff

See **CONDOMS** on page 7

## Bored by Jan Plan? Come cause trouble with us.

**Who?**

You.

**What?**

The Echo is sponsoring a journalism Jan Plan that will produce a special section to be published in a second semester issue of the paper. The topic of the investigation will be your choice.

**When?**

Four weekly workshops will meet from 10 a.m. to noon each Wednesday of January.

**Where?**

All four workshops will be held in the center of the MacLab.

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If you want to learn about working for a newspaper or hone your skills, this is your chance. We'll need a whole staff of reporters, layout assistants, photographers and advertising representatives for this project to succeed.

The Echo will have some staff openings next semester and this is good way to learn the basics or impress the hell out of the editors. It might even be fun.

**You can register for this non-credit workshop by signing the sheet on the Echo office door or just showing up for the first session. Enrollment is limited to 20 people, so sign up now!**

If you have questions call the Echo office at x3349 and leave a message for Chip Gavin.

Good luck Michelle and Cina!

Have a great semester!

Thank you for everything!

We'll miss you.

Love,

The Echo Staff

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# Communications Department counts second loss

BY NICK MILES  
Staff Writer

The Communications Department at Colby has received a second blow this semester.

Director of Communications Edward Hershey already announced that he will be leaving Colby at the end of the semester, and now Mary Ellen Matava, associate director of Communications, will depart at the end of December as well.

Matava is leaving Colby for a position as a general assignment reporter at the Times Record in Brunswick. She will begin her new job on Dec. 28.

Matava holds a degree in journalism from the University of Maine. Before coming to Colby four years ago, Matava worked as a

reporter for the Kennebec Journal, United Press International [UPI] and the Times Record.

Matava met two important people while covering a Kennebec County committee meeting on the construction of a new prison for the Kennebec Journal—her future husband and her future employer. Matava married Kennebec County Sheriff Frank Hackett, the committee chairman, and came to work for Hershey, a member of the committee. Hershey was impressed with her journalistic work and invited her to apply for the position at Colby, according to Hershey.

At Colby, Matava has juggled many duties including handling external publicity for Colby events, supervising seven student workers, writing for the Colby magazine,



photo by Yuhgo Yamaguchi

Assoc. Director of Comm.,  
Mary Ellen Matava

acting as the college photographer and being an occasional spokesperson for the college.

"She's been a very strong, all-purpose player for us," said Hershey. "[I've been] associating more and more positives with [Matava]," said Hershey in evaluating what has been accomplished in the Communications Office during his time at Colby. "She's done an outstanding job."

Matava decided to leave Colby because she misses the "excitement of day to day reporting," she said. That excitement comes from being in a newsroom and having a deadline every day, according to Matava.

Although she's enjoyed writing for Colby magazine, said Matava, the publication, which only comes out five times a year, does not offer the same feeling as working for a daily newspaper.

Hershey's intention to leave Colby at the end of the semester forced Matava to look at what she wanted to do in her career, she said.

"It became clear to me that what I really should do is what I want to do," said Matava, once she decided that she did not want to apply for Hershey's position.

"I think that [Matava] has made the right decision for her, and that makes it a good decision," said Hershey.

"I have enjoyed working at Colby," said Matava, "but the thing that I really like to do is journalism."

Matava has come to regard her co-workers in the Communications Office as "family," she said. Supervising the students who work in the office has been a particularly rewarding part of her job, said Matava.

"I'm really going to miss our student workers," she said. "They really mean a lot to me."

Despite the loss of Hershey and herself, Matava sees a bright future for the Communications

Department. Sally Baker, associate director of Communications, has applied for the post currently held by Hershey.

"She would be a good leader," said Matava. "She has a good sense of Colby and what needs to happen in this department."

The department is set up well enough that a newcomer would have an easy transition, according to Matava.

"We've been a very busy, productive department," she said. "We've accomplished a lot."

"I'm pleased that she had the opportunity to go back to reporting," said Hershey. "I think that Colby is better off for her having been here, and I think that she'll be a better reporter as a result of the work she's done at Colby."

Matava's dealings with the press in her time at Colby have let her see journalism from a point of view other than that of a reporter, according to Hershey.

"I think that in that way it's been a little bit of an education for her," said Hershey, referring to Matava's new "beat," which will encompass Bowdoin College in Brunswick.

"If I were in the Bowdoin PR office, I'd be worried about her," said Hershey. □

## Cotillion-goers will roll at Rockers

BY ANNA ALTISEN  
Contributing Writer

This year's Junior/Senior Cotillion will have little in common with last year's Cotillion, which was held in Dana Dining Hall. On Friday, Dec. 11 from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. a "real" formal dance—tuxedos or dark suits for men and formal dresses for women—will take place at Rockers, part of Champions in Elm Plaza, according to Senior Class President Jeff Baron '93.

"4-3," a seven-piece band from Boston, will play all night," said Baron. "Each student will get two free beverages with the admissions ticket—sodas if the student is under 21 or any kind of drink if of age. A full cash bar will be open all night long where of age students can order drinks. Also included in the fee are desserts."

"This is definitely not going to be just a keg party with a DJ, like last year's Cotillion at Dana," said Baron.

"This year's cotillion is going to be a lot classier and a little different from the classic semi-formal at Colby," said Jenn Wolff '94, member of the Junior Class Council.

"I'm psyched because we never really have an opportunity to get really dressed up, except for the Charity ball," said Carrie Smith '93. "It's kind of nice having just juniors and seniors—it makes it sort of special."

"I'm looking forward to it," said Diana Christensen '93. "I'm glad that it's not going to be in Dana because it was so crowded last year."

"I'm really excited for it, but I



photo by Cina Wertehim

Jeff Baron '93

think that it should have more drinks for free," said Erik Hassing '94.

"I think that it's going to be a good chance for a lot of seniors to get together," said Chris Chin '93.

"We have spent a lot of money in decoration, and the room will definitely look nice," said Baron.

Tickets sales have been promising, as 460 of the 600 available tickets were sold by last Friday. "We have been able to subsidize the cost of the tickets to \$10 with fund-raising organized by the Junior and Senior class councils," said Baron. "We sold T-shirts and ran an exam-basket program among other things."

"The Junior class sold roses and had a Halloween reading," said Wolff.

"This has been an expensive event, but I'm sure that it is going to be worth it for the junior and senior classes," said Baron.

Only juniors and seniors can buy tickets for the Cotillion, although any first-year student or sophomore may attend if his or her date is a junior or senior.

A shuttle will be provided for students to go to and from the dance during the entire evening. □

"regalia," according to the dean, and the entertainment was not going to be just beer die and loud music, but "spin the bottle, ring around the rosy and London bridge."

Consequently, the Phi Delta Theta fraternity was told to disregard their plans and hold the informal in traditional attire and good taste.

The women were to appear as London brides, wearing long dresses and skirts rather than the short black dresses that have become so traditional today. As the Dean of the College stated, the men, likewise, should be dressed in "suits, stiff collars, neck ties," and carry on with "dignity." □

## Archive 1933

BY SUSIE RANKIN  
Staff Writer

The Phi Delta Theta's tried to turn a fall informal into a "kiddy party," according to the Dean of the College in the Nov. 15, 1933 issue of the Echo.

The "kiddy party" theme meant that students would arrive by "kiddy cars, scooters and velocipedes" and dress in toddler-style clothing.

Those invited were allegedly planning to wear revealing

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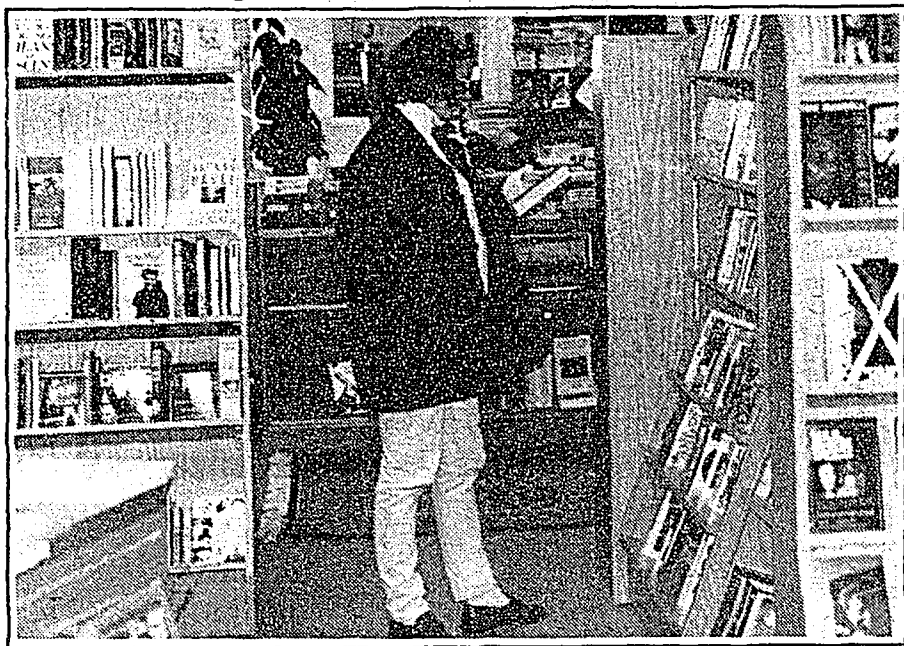
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# Colby bookstore offers more



Student browses in the newly reorganized bookstore.

BY NICK MILES  
Staff Writer

The Colby bookstore is now offering more than just Juicy Fruit.

Students and faculty browsing in the bookstore recently may have noticed some changes. The bookstore has been steadily moving away from selling gifts, novelties, food and health and beauty aids and toward becoming a more full-service bookstore, according to Bruce K. Barnard, manager of the bookstore.

Changes have been in the works for the past three years, but only began to be implemented in the last couple of months. The creation of the new atmosphere and selection is the result of suggestions from the bookstore committee as well as from several administration and faculty members, according to Barnard.

"We were asking what kind of bookstore we needed to meet the diverse needs of the Colby community," said Barnard. "In the past, the bookstore was a great college store, but didn't have a great selection of books. Our mission became to create more of an academic atmosphere."

In order to create space for an expanded offering of general books, the bookstore has eliminated many items that are now offered by the new general store in the Student Center. "The new store meant that space could be freed up for books," said Barnard.

The bookstore has also cut back on its offerings of school and office supplies. "Now we may not have 80 different kinds of pens, we may have 20," said Barnard, "we've scaled the supplies down quite a bit, but we try to offer a little bit of a lot of things."

Once the space was freed up for the expanded book selection, the position of General Books Manager was created to select appropriate books for the store to carry. Jennifer Waters was eventually hired to fill that position and has been on the job for about two months, according to Barnard.

"We've ordered hundreds of books in the last two months, literally," said Waters, who previously held the same position at John Carroll University in Cleveland, Ohio. "That was the primary goal of the first few weeks: to stock the shelves."

Waters, who holds a graduate degree in literature, said that when selecting books for the store she relies both on personal knowledge and recommendations from outside sources.

"We needed someone who really knew books," said Barnard, "we needed to buy the right books. We wanted quality, not just window dressing."

Waters feels that part of her job is to "pay attention to the kind of community that Colby is in the sense that the course offerings here reflect faculty and student interests."

Among the new programs implemented by Waters and designed to create awareness of the bookstore's new identity are a monthly newsletter and a faculty authors reception.

Students who want to write book reviews for the newsletter can sign up in the bookstore, according to Waters. Reviewers are given free copies of the book about which they write.

Both Barnard and Waters indicated that general feedback to

the changes has been positive. "That has been gratifying," said Waters.

"I like books, so I'm happy with the changes," said Frank Favaloro, '96. "I don't care how many different kinds of notebooks they have, but they should keep all of the Colby memorabilia."

Not everyone is happy with all of the changes, however. "If they want to make room for books, then they should get rid of some of the really cheesy Colby stuff," said Laura Steinbrink '93, "some of that apparel is just bogus. My mom wouldn't be caught dead in a 'Colby Mom' sweatshirt. They should get rid of that stuff before they get rid of things that make life convenient."

The loss of many items that used to bring in students might have meant a loss of student traffic to the bookstore. But so far business has been maintained, according to Barnard.

"There are still about the same number of students stopping in each day as there were before," said Barnard.

The store is relying more on positive word of mouth to bring in people now, according to Barnard.

"We want students to come in and browse because their teachers told them what a great selection we had," said Barnard, "we're now attracting a little bit of a different clientele than the kid who comes in every day to buy a pack of Juicy Fruit."

Profit was a concern in deciding on the bookstore's new direction, according to Barnard. In recent years, the bookstore has become a large source of profit for the college, and that will not necessarily change, although the change in offerings was guided by more of an "academic mission" than a financial one, said Barnard.

One bright spot financially for the bookstore might be that, with its new identity as more of a full-selection bookstore, it is becoming more attractive to people in the surrounding community as a place to buy books.

"We do think that we can be a contributor to the greater Waterville community," said Barnard. "We're very excited about that possibility. You won't see us taking out a full-page ad in the Sentinel, but you won't see us shying away from seeking customers from the community either. If we have something to offer them, we do want them to know about it." □



Reena Chandra '93 and Abigale Knapp '93 sell condom jewelry.

photo by Ari Druker

## SHOC: not just condoms

BY WHITNEY GLOCKNER  
Staff Writer

It is more than condoms and comedy.

Some students know Student Health On Campus (S.H.O.C.) by their unorthodox practice of handing out condoms at social functions. Others are more familiar with the S.H.O.C. improvisation group, the informal performing troupe which tackles current health issues. But S.H.O.C. deals with issues in other ways as well. Formerly called Peer Health Facilitators, S.H.O.C. tackles issues such as body image, rape and drug dependency.

"We changed our name from Peer Health Facilitators to S.H.O.C.," said Reena Chandra '93, S.H.O.C. president. "Now we don't sound like we have something to teach, we are on more of a student to student level of interaction."

S.H.O.C. planned campus events for both the Great American Smokeout, and for National AIDS week. These include a lecture from AIDS expert Pat Lacey, a panel discussion with a person who is HIV positive, movies, discussions, a candlelight vigil for AIDS awareness and those affected by AIDS, and a party to conclude.

"The AIDS week activities went well, although we didn't have the turnout we were hoping for," said Chandra. "I think it was a lot for people with finals approaching."

S.H.O.C. raised \$80 through the sale of condom jewelry during AIDS Week. The money will go toward the purchase of health awareness videos and to fund more S.H.O.C. activities. A stress workshop will take place during the week of finals to help students

cope with the pressure of exams. S.H.O.C. is organizing an all campus scream on the midnight before the first day of finals to vent stress. Massage workshops are another possibility for finals week.

S.H.O.C. looks forward to second semester events which will include activities and events such as National Condom Week, with T-shirts and Condom Grams that can be sent to friends. "National Condom Week just puts condoms in people's faces and makes them think about how easy it is to have safer sex," said Lindsay Bennigson '95, S.H.O.C. improv coordinator.

The month of April will feature Sexual Assault Awareness Week which will include a vigil, panel discussions on rape, sexual assault and incest, information tables, movies and a wreath that people tie ribbons to in order to honor victims of rape, sexual assault or incest that they know. May will feature a week on eating disorders and Body Image.

S.H.O.C. has put on improvisation performances for residence halls and campus groups each week. Some issues covered in performances this year have included homophobia, sexual assault, stress, alcohol dependency and AIDS.

"Basically we plan to pick any issue that Colby students are affected by and provide information about it, cut out the bologna and tell people what they need to know," said Emily Goetcheus '95, treasurer.

"Hopefully we will take improv off campus and link up with other groups and share," said Goetcheus. "We want to get new

See SHOC on page 6



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# Colby blocks long-distance fraud

BY CHARLES BEELER  
Contributing Writer

Long-distance calling card access, specifically AT&T, was blocked on the Tuesday before Thanksgiving break because of a potential for fraudulent long-distance calls.

"There was a way in which people could make long distance calls and charge them back to the college so that there was no way of tracing them," said Ken Gagnon, director of Administrative Services.

The potential for fraud, as well as some minor cases already witnessed, were enough to prompt the blockage, according to Gagnon. While this was done without student notification, the blockage came at a time when many students had left for Thanksgiving and were unaffected. Access was blocked for only four days when students were on campus, according to Gagnon, who made the decision to block.

"We received six or seven calls after break from people who were frustrated," said Gagnon. "I don't think that many people were using [credit card access]."

People with access to on-campus phones were able to call long-distance carriers and request that the operator place a long-distance call for them and bill it to the number they were calling from, which showed up on the long distance carrier's screen as 872-3000, the

number for the Colby switchboard, according to Gagnon.

AT&T was the only long-distance carrier that Colby had this problem with because MCI handles its calls differently, said Gagnon.

Long-distance carriers have an informal agreement to refuse direct billing requests made to credit card operators. This agreement is not always followed, according to Gagnon.

The blockage of direct access to the long-distance carrier of one's choice is currently a major issue between U.S. carriers and is centered around a suit filed by AT&T.

**"There was a way in which people could make long distance calls and charge them back to the college."**

—Ken Gagnon

The Colby incident, not involved with the AT&T suit, was within legal confines, because the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) allows blockage of numbers when there is a major potential for fraud, according to Gagnon.

The long-term solution to the fraud problem was more difficult to come by than the short-term blockage idea. Gagnon had several

possibilities which included requiring students to obtain a Student Telephone Services (STS) Phone Card and enter this code any time another carrier's card was going to be used and using a general authorization number for non-STs phone cards. During the time that access was blocked, students were able to reach their long-distance carriers by entering their STS code numbers. STS did not charge for these calls.

Gagnon finally decided to purchase four lines which are able to screen phone calls and disallow fraudulent calls. Any call made through a number such as AT&T's 10-ATT-0 number will be routed through these lines.

The potential fraud was pointed out by students. "I don't know how large a problem it was," said Gagnon. A report is in the works now which will reveal how many students had been making fraudulent phone calls.

There will be other problems which will arise because the system is new to Colby and was put in in "record time," sometimes at the expense of minute detail, according to Gagnon. It was felt that it would be better to have the system up and running than to make students wait until all possible problems were ironed out.

Colby and the companies involved with the phone system are looking out for potential pitfalls and hope to minimize any problems

See PHONES on page 7



photo by Cina Wertheim

Assistant Professor of English, Laurie Osborne

## Parents help sabbaticals

BY KATHRYN COSGROVE  
Asst. News Editor

The parents of the Class of 1992 continued the tradition of commemorating the graduation of their sons and daughters by presenting to the Board of Trustees and President Cotter an endowment fund of \$111,000 to support the Class of '92 Senior Parents Distinguished Teaching Fellowship, according to the Colby annual Report of Contributions.

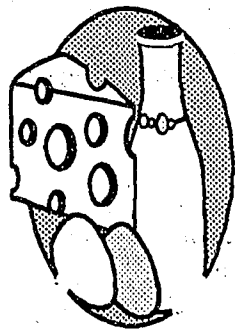
Guilain Denoeux, assistant professor of government, has been chosen as the first recipient of the Class of '92 Parents Distinguished Teaching Fellowship, according to Bob McArthur, vice president of the

college and dean of faculty.

The fellowship was established to "recognize and reward good teaching by granting annual stipends to faculty who have distinguished themselves in the classroom and who have compelling research programs," according to Peyton R. Helm, vice-president for development, in a letter to the parents of the Class of '92.

Denoeux teaches Middle Eastern politics and comparative politics. He will spend his sabbatical researching and writing a book, "Authoritarianism and Democratization in the Arab World," and hopes to do part of his research in the Middle East, according to McArthur.

See FUND on page 15



## Dining Services Meal Hours 1992-93 School Year

### DECEMBER EXAMS

	Wed 16th	Thurs 17th	Fri 18th	Sat 19th	Sun 20th	Mon 21st	Tues 22d
Johnson/Chaplin	Open	Closed After Dinner	Closed				
Mary Low	Open	Open	Open	Open	Closed After Dinner		
Lovejoy	Open	Open	Open	Open	Open	Open	Closed After Lunch

During Exam Week the Spa will Close at 11 p.m.

Exam Survival Kits will be given to all Board Plan participants at their respective Commons on Monday, December 14.

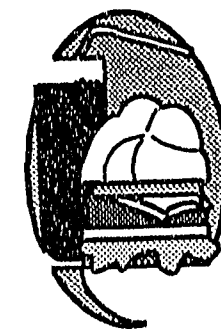
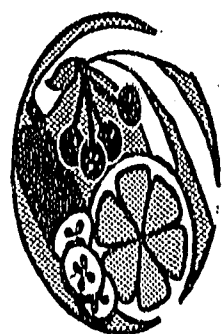
MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST will be served on Tuesday, December 15, at all halls from midnight to 1:30 a.m.

### MEAL HOURS

(From Wednesday, December 16 through Tuesday, December 22, Only)

	Johnson/Chaplin	Lovejoy	Mary Low
Breakfast	7:30-9:45	7:30-11:00	
Lunch	11:30-1:45	11:00-5:00	11:30-1:45
Dinner	5:00-7:00	5:00-9:00	5:00-7:00

**Good Luck on Finals and Have a Happy Holidays!!**



# Students speak out at Murray Debates

BY REGINA LIPOVSKY  
News Editor

Students had an opportunity to speak their minds on Thursday, Nov. 19 in the Louise M. Coburn Prize Speaking Contest. The contest was presented by the English department and the Speech Council.

The speech contest was established in 1915 in honor of Louise Coburn, Colby's second female graduate and first woman trustee. Mary Low was the first female graduate.

"This is what holds Colby together," said David Mills, professor of Speech and Debate and English. "Improving public speaking affects the lives of Colby students."

Eight students each gave a ten-minute speech on the topic of their choice. Jonathan Yormak '93 won the \$200 first prize for his speech about the damaging effects of a cocaine habit. "I was at a crossroads," he said in his speech. "I felt like I belonged when I did cocaine."

The story was not true, according to Yormak.

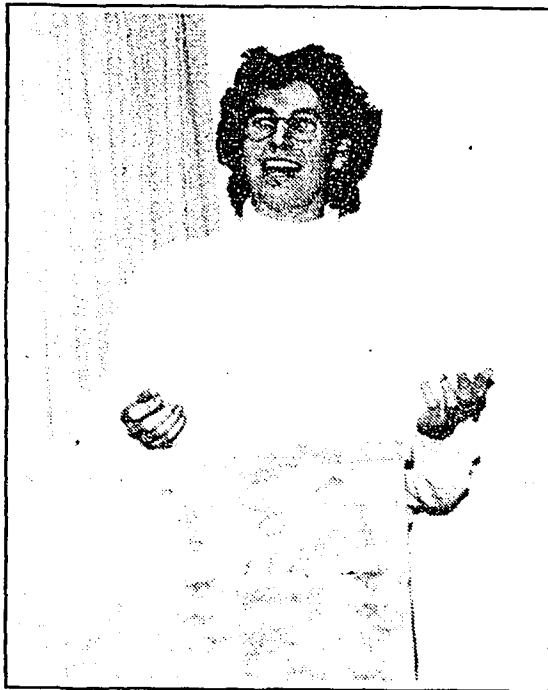
"I wanted to talk about something emotional and I knew a personal friend had been a cocaine addict," said Yormak. "I never was [a cocaine addict] and I never will be."

His love for competition and public speaking prompted him to enter the contest, according to Yormak.

The second prize of \$150 went to Hung Bui '94. Bui discussed his experience working with minority students at the Xerox camp at Colby this summer.

"These are the children of America," he said in his speech. "They deserve the American dream, not the American nightmare."

Michael Daisy '95 was the third-prize



Jon Yormak '93

photo by Ari Druker

winner of \$100. His speech concerned growing up in Fort Kent, Maine and "hating [his] origins and everything about it."

Daisy cited three reasons for his frustration: the nearest traffic light was 45 minutes away, he was twelve when he met his "first black person" and Sesame Street was broadcast in French in Fort Kent.

"Culture changes us," he said.

The competitors were judged on immediate personal response, according to Mills.

"We don't judge according to rhetorical devices," he said. "[Speakers should] move an audience and make the audience respond in an emotional and intellectual way."

Other competitors spoke on various topics. Marshall Dostal '93 discussed the implications of hypocrisy. He used himself, his father and

the Roman Catholic Church as examples of hypocrisy.

Cicely Finley '94 gave a speech on the importance of communication and the pain of silence.

"Speak out for others and they will speak out for you," she said.

Matthew Dubel '94 spoke about socio-economic injustices in the United States and urged public action.

"Be active democrats," he said. "Offset lobbyists in Gucci shoes."

Lael Hinman '93 gave a speech about her younger sister who is getting married and the emotions this event roused.

"I have reservations [about the marriage]," she said. "I will lose the 'baby' in my sister. [Her marriage means that] I, too, must become an adult."

Susan Krolicki '93 spoke of passion and emotion. Emotions should be "confronted" through public speaking, French compositions and relationships, according to Krolicki.

"I have passion," she said. "Release, embrace, confront emotions."

Admissions Counselor Anne Bowie '92 and Associate Dean of Students Victoria Hershey, as well as Waterville residents Joan Moorhead of the Cosgrove Real Estate Agency and attorney Louis Shiro, judged the competition.

Traditionally, the mayor of Waterville would come to judge the competition, but the present mayor, David E. Bernier, was not able to attend this year.

"We went through the criteria and tried to weigh it," said Hershey. "Public speaking is an opportunity to see what students are thinking."

The speeches bring understanding to life experiences, according to Hershey,

"[Students] bring with them an awareness we didn't expect," she said.

## SHOC

continued from page 4

blood and we hope more first-years join us after February Orientation." S.H.O.C. has approximately 20 new members already this year, which boosts their membership to nearly 40 people.

S.H.O.C. also delivers information through the use of table tents. Some table tents have provided meal-time reading on nutrition, safer sex, other things people ought to know about their bodies and stress.

The main focus of S.H.O.C. is to make people think about the choices that they are making and act responsibly," said Chandra. "We try to reach people through a lot of different ways and provide a forum for these issues to be discussed."

"Ultimately we would like to have a hotline and have students feel confident enough to come to us. If we could just make people aware of the reality of their decisions, then we have done a good thing."

"You cannot stop people from doing what they are going to do," said Tricia Leyne '93, S.H.O.C. publicity chair and secretary. "We just want to make them think. We aren't preaching, but if you're going to make a decision, we want it to be an educated one."

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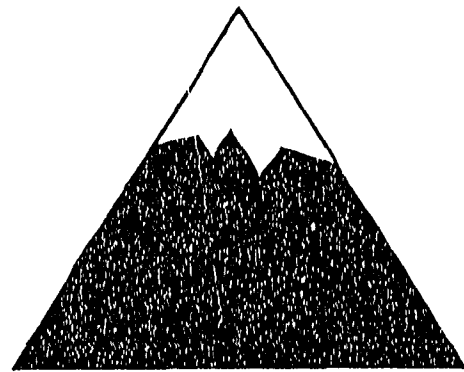
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# Off the Hill

BY KATHRYN COSGROVE  
Asst. News Editor

## University of Calif. at Berkeley Berkeley, Calif.

Andrew Martinez, 19, was suspended from the University after he attended a meeting with school administrators while he was naked. The University had recently banned public nudity after Martinez attempted to promote his nakedness as a form of free speech. Martinez had been arrested twice in October for walking around campus naked, according to campus police.

## Temple University Philadelphia, Pa.

A \$1 million lawsuit has been filed against the city of Philadelphia by Gbolahan Olabode, a pre-med and physical therapy major, for false arrest and police negligence. Olabode was picked up at a laundromat because he matched the description of a suspect in a robbery and rape. Olabode claims he was wrongly imprisoned for six weeks.

## Yale University New Haven, Conn.

As of Jan. 20, 1993 President George Bush, Yale '48, will be among the unemployed, just as Yale University begins a nationwide search for a new president.

Over 300 names have been submitted to the search committee, and although they cannot say for certain if Bush is a contender, Yale spokeswoman Martha Matzke said it could be possible that Bush's name is on the list.

## CONDOMS

*continued from page 2*

boxes or something, but other than that I don't think it's a good idea."

Access to condoms through hallstaff is a good idea, according to Ken Fowler '96.

"Sometimes you get into a jam and you're not going to stop to run to the library to get quarters," said Fowler. "I think there should be a basket outside the door or something."

One problem with being able to acquire condoms through hallstaff is students not feeling comfortable approaching their R.A. or H.R. Beth Cronin '93 agrees that this might be a drawback.

"It's an option," said Cronin. "It's not being forced. The only problem would be if people didn't feel

comfortable enough to approach their H.Rs."

It does not seem that students are uncomfortable approaching their hallstaff for condoms. There has been a high demand from hallstaff to S.H.O.C. for condoms. Students also were not shy about taking condoms from S.H.O.C.'s information table during AIDS Awareness Week, according to Chandra.

"We have enough problems with STDs," said Chandra. "We have to remember that we are not isolated from AIDS. Condoms should be given out whenever there is a chance."

"It's not even a possibility at the moment," said Joyce McPhetres, associate dean of students. "There are some real questions about whether we should be handing [condoms] out for free and individual responsibility."

# Maine certainly isn't Tokyo

BY ANNA ALTISEN  
Contributing Writer

Students at Colby from Asian countries have different and diverse opinions about Colby, its students and the United States.

Although they all seem to like living in a rural environment instead of in a crowded city in Asia, their perceptions of Waterville vary quite a bit.

"Shanghai is a big city, very crowded, very dirty, and I don't like it," said Qi Wang '96. "The air here is very clear and the environment is great. It's very easy for me to adapt here. I made the right choice," Wang said. "It's a good environment to study, but I wouldn't like to live here forever," said Wang Lee '95 of Singapore. "I like the countryside more than the city, too, but I like my college in Tokyo because, although it's also in the suburbs of the city, there is a good public transportation to the center of Tokyo," said Junko Kito '94 of Tokyo, Japan. "It's not the same to live in the suburbs of Tokyo as it is to live in the suburbs of Waterville."

Asian students have different points of view about diversity at Colby. "There is much more diversity at Colby than at my college in Tokyo," said Kito.

"I never found myself a minority in Japan, since it's a pretty homogeneous country," said Nozomi Kishimoto '96 of Sanda City, Hyogo, Japan. "But here I know that I look different and that I'm a minority. I never felt that way before in Japan, but this does not cause any

problem with me."

"Diversity at Colby is a farce—it just doesn't exist," said Lee. "Singapore is definitely much more diverse than Colby and I don't like the homogeneous population here."

"Diversity at Colby is zilch," said Azeen Chamarbagwala '96 of Bombay, India.

When comparing the school system back home to Colby's education philosophy, however, they all agreed. "Class discussion is very good, students are very active, they like to talk, they can argue," said Qi. "In China the teacher is always right. Here the teachers don't pretend they know everything, and if they don't know something they just say 'I don't know' instead of making something up like they do in China."

"In Singapore I studied under the British system, which means big classes, lectures and not talking to the professor at all," said Lee. "One of the things that is keeping me here are the professors. They are cool people, and I think that it's sad that most Colby students don't take advantage of this closeness to the faculty."

"Colby is very similar to my college in Tokyo, but Japanese Universities in general are very different," said Kito. "Sometimes [in Japanese Universities] the students don't even know the professor's face until the day of the exam, because they don't go to any of the classes."

Chamarbagwala finds competition among students a motivating and positive factor that definitely helps students study hard to get better grades. "Colby is much more challenging than the school

system in India," said Chamarbagwala. "Back home I can study the night before the exam and get an A."

On the other hand, Wang has noticed how this familiarity between students and professors has been abused. "Some students have little respect for their teachers and do things such as coming late to class without asking for permission before like we do in China," he said. "I think that it's a little bit rude."

Peer interacting at Colby is different, according to Lee and Wang. "In general you have to be more superficial here than at home, because you have to talk about 'American things' in order to get into the conversations with the majority of the students, but, of course, there are some exceptions."

"In China it's not easy to establish friendship because it's a big thing," said Wang. "You don't say hi to people that you don't know, while here everyone says hi to everyone. In China when you make a friend it is probably for life, but I don't think that friendship here is superficial. You can't expect to have great friends in a month—it's just a matter of time."

"I definitely expected Americans to be superficial," said Chamarbagwala "but I think that they are very warm and genuine. For me, coming to Colby was not much of a culture shock at all. The social scene is much the same as the one in Bombay, apart from the lack of night clubs."

Kishimoto has observed that Colby students drink to excess. "In Japan I drink, but just for fun, not to get sick," she said. "Colby students seem to be desperate to get drunk." □

## PHONES

*continued from page 5*

which do arise.

Gagnon hopes to start a Communications Council at Colby which will be made up of students and faculty members. This group will advise him and others on the new phone system and cable TV access expected to be installed in February. Gagnon has held off forming this group and will wait until cable comes to campus.

Outside of the Communications Council, Gagnon hopes students will be willing to voice concerns and questions directly to him or others who can help.

"Students make this system work ... they are the customers," said Gagnon. □



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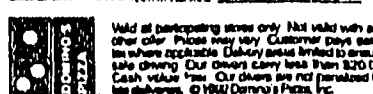
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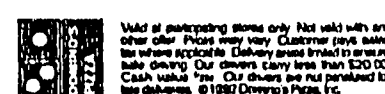
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# Semester in Review

## Fieldhouse damaged by arson

Students returned to Colby to a new semester and a burned fieldhouse. The fire which ripped through the building on Aug. 28 was declared arson. Offices, the squash courts and the basketball court were destroyed, while the rest of the building received significant damage from smoke and water. Fire departments from Waterville, Winslow, Fairfield and Oakland were called in to put out the flames, and later thanked by a College-sponsored lobster bake. Repairs to the fieldhouse were estimated at \$2 million. Colby contracted with Champions Fitness Club to provide students with exercise facilities free of charge while renovations are completed.

## Alfond donates \$3 million for repairs

Harold Alfond, an overseer of the college and honorary alumnus, donated \$3 million for the repairs and renovations to the fieldhouse. The gift, which was the largest cash gift by any living person to Colby, stipulates that the trustees must match the gift within five years. Renovations to the fieldhouse will be extensive and are expected to be completed in the fall of 1993 or early 1994.

## Hauss admits to "unwanted sexual embrace"

Government professor Charles "Chip" Hauss agreed to sanctions after having admitted to allegations of "inappropriate and unwanted sexual touching" of Visiting Professor of History Rosaleen Salvo last spring at Hauss' home in North Vassalboro.

In a letter to Hauss, President Bill Cotter stated that "if there is any recurrence of this sort of behavior toward any employee or Colby student, your position as a tenured professor of Government will be immediately terminated."

Hauss agreed to the provisions of the letter and also agreed to undergo psychological therapy. Salvo never pressed charges against Hauss and left Colby to teach at Phillips Exeter Academy in Exeter, N.H.

Compiled by  
KATHRYN COSGROVE  
Asst. News Editor

## Goodbye, Chip

On Oct. 19, Chip Hauss resigned from his tenured position as a Government professor. Hauss officially tendered his resignation to President Bill Cotter over the fall break for personal reasons. He then joined his family in Washington, D.C. Neither Bob McArthur, vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculty, nor Ed Hershey, director of communications, would say if Hauss' sudden departure was connected to the incident last spring. Peter Diaconoff, a political scientist and husband of Suellen Diaconoff, associate professor of French, took over for Hauss.

## Nine below Bowdoin?

Colby's ratings rose in the U.S. News and World Report list of the "Top 25" Liberal Arts colleges. Colby went from #20 last year to #15 in 1992. The survey, which is considered invaluable to how people view the school, has raised some questions in the administration.

"Are we better than Claremont McKenna (#16) but not quite as good as Grinnell (#14)?" said Ed Hershey, director of communications. "We certainly don't think we're nine places worse than Bowdoin (#6)." Bowdoin's ranking fell two places from #4 last year to #6 this year.

## Cary kicks off Spotlight Lectures

Colby began a series of Spotlight lectures this fall, which started with a discussion by author Lorene Cary on her book "Black Ice." The abortion debate and Stoltenberg lecture were among the more popular events. Thursday classes were rescheduled to allow students an uninterrupted hour to attend the lectures. The lectures were designed to be "stimulating," but many students found it more stimulating to go back to bed, and attendance was poor at many of the events.

## Cars damaged in Foss lot

Five cars were vandalized in the Foss parking lot on Sept. 26. Three of the cars were broken into and the Waterville police gave the suspects "criminal trespass warnings," according to Sergeant Norman Michaud.

The perpetrators were from the surrounding community, not from Colby.

## Students contest holiday classes

Controversy arose around the scheduling of exams and assignments on the Jewish holiday of Yom Kippur. Students challenged the College's policy for classes on the holiday. The Presidents' Council unanimously passed a recommendation that classes be cancelled on the holiday, which fell on Oct. 7 this year. The letter was then sent to the administration, who responded by saying that only the faculty could cancel classes and it would have been impossible to have the faculty meet at that time. Presidents' Council revised its recommendations after an all-campus forum and hall meetings. The new proposal stated that the faculty should provide written notes from class for any students who chose not to attend class on Yom Kippur and that all exams and papers scheduled for that day be postponed.

## Students choose Eustis for dinner

Two hungry male students broke into Eustis on Oct. 9. Safety and Security arrived on the scene to discover the two students in the faculty lounge making peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. No damage was sustained by the building and no report was made to the Waterville police. A student was brought before the Judicial Board on Oct. 25 in connection with the break in and was found guilty of "illegal entry into a college building" and "theft of property."

## Goudreau replaces Stu-A cultural chair

Karen Laidley resigned from her position as Student Association (Stu-A) cultural chair on Oct. 9. Laidley felt burnt-out from her position last year as Stu-A vice president and did not feel she had the energy or time to commit to the position. The position was filled by Jule Goudreau '93. Goudreau had been interested in becoming more involved in campus activities and was unanimously accepted by the board.

## First the fieldhouse, now a moose head?

Waterville police responded to a call about a burning moose head in East Quad at 2 a.m. on Halloween night. The costume was determined to have been lit on fire, kicked into the bathroom and later placed in a shower stall. The fire was under investigation and it was later determined to have been set by a senior male. The Judicial Board (J-board) reviewed the case and made a recommendation of sanctions to Janice Seitzinger, dean of students. Seitzinger asked the board to reconsider its decision because she felt stronger disciplinary action should be taken.

## Harassing relationships

Members of the Colby community drafted a more explicit harassment policy which implicitly states that disciplinary action would be taken in the case of student/faculty relationships.

The policy states that "Sexual or romantic relations between faculty and students are ... especially inappropriate at a residential college and, under almost all circumstances, violate reasonable standards of professional conduct for faculty."

Although some believe the new policy is necessary in a community as small as Colby, others felt it was an infringement of their civil liberties. The topic was discussed at a student/faculty meeting and will be voted on by the faculty.

## Campaign tries keeping promises

Colby is embarking on a new fundraising campaign. Promises to Keep, The Campaign for Colby has formed a tentative goal for between \$75 and \$100 million. Of the money raised, between \$25 and \$44 million are slated to go to endow financial aid.

## Waiter, there's a roach in my yogurt

The Johnson and Chaplin Commons dining halls in Roberts Union battled an insect problem, symptoms of which included a cockroach which emerged from the frozen yogurt machine. The dining halls were fogged over Thanksgiving break in addition to their weekly exterminations. The insects are not expected to pose a health risk to students, but some students feared that the pesticides may be more harmful than the bugs.

### We Service Foreign Cars...



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- Exhaust Systems
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- Maintenance Service
- Oil Changes And More!

### METRIC MOTORS

complete foreign car service  
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Joe & Carolee say:  
Happy Hannukah, Merry  
Christmas, & Happy New  
Year To Everyone.

Eat, Drink, and Be Merry  
Call us for all your party needs:  
beer, wine, liquor, soda, snacks.  
Plenty of Holiday Gift Packs &  
In-store Specials.  
Come in and check it out.

### Discount Beverage and Redemption Center

Open Sun thru Wed till 9pm,  
Thurs till 10pm, Fri and Sat till Midnight

52 Front Street 873-6228



## Bassett is back

English and American Studies Professor Charlie Bassett spent some time in intensive care at Mid-Maine Medical Center's Thayer Unit. Bassett sustained "a cracked vertebrae below the spinal column" after falling from the roof of his garage on Nov. 14. He is now back in class, but will have to wear a brace for the next three months.

## We want our MTV

Cable television, which was expected to be available in the dorms at some point this semester, was delayed largely because of a national shortage of electrical supplies because of last summer's Hurricane Andrew. The new cable target date is set at "around the beginning of second semester."

## Hershey resigns to be a "bigger fish"

Director of Communications Ed Hershey resigned from his position at Colby to take on the position of Vice President for Public Affairs at Albright College in Reading, Pa. Hershey has been at Colby for five years. His new job will allow him to take on more of a policy-making role and to be "a bigger fish in a smaller pond," he said. Colby is still conducting a nationwide search to find a replacement for Hershey.

## Lost in a fog

Comedienne Paula Poundstone was unable to give a concert scheduled for Homecoming Weekend when her plane was unable to land in thick fog at both the Waterville and Augusta airports. A disappointed audience of almost 900 fans had their tickets refunded by Student Activities. Poundstone later returned to Colby and put on two shows in the Student Center.

## Anybody need a lift?



photo by Cina Wertheim

*A prospective student caused a stir when she dropped in for an interview and a tour of Colby during Parents' Weekend.*

## Hey, 21-year-olds

Colby weekend favorite, Joka's Discount Beverages, tightened its policies on identification after a crackdown by state liquor inspectors. Joka's, which has a violation and a warning with the State, now requires either a State of Maine ID or a Colby ID with any out of state ID.

## Colby picks Clinton

In an election survey in the Oct. 29 Echo, students overwhelmingly predicted Bill Clinton's victory in the presidential election. Clinton received 71.5 percent of the votes from those surveyed, as opposed to Bush's 15.5 percent and Perot's 13 percent.

# Student Association Bullets

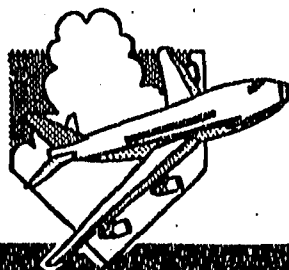
### President's Bullets

- A Student Mentor Program is being discussed. It will serve as an aid to the already existing Faculty Advisor Program. It will associate an upper-class volunteer with an incoming freshman. This came forth as a response to many complaints about the current advising system.

- Committee Equalization is coming along. Presidents' Council has been working hard trying to rally faculty support. There are several changes proposed and we are making sure that when they are presented at the Faculty Meeting that they will receive total support.

- The moving of Hall President elections may be going to a Conference Committee. Both sides to the issue have good supporting arguments and we will make sure that the best recommendation comes forth. Please offer any ideas to your Hall President.

- Have a safe and happy holiday season!



### Social Chair Bullets

- **LAST DAY OF LOUDNESS**  
Sat. Dec 12  
Biggest party of the semester!  
650 People dancing beneath  
a 40,000 dollar club night set up!  
Lots of fun on tap!  
**\$3 SIGN UP NOW, LIMITED SPACE.**



- **"THE SOCIAL LIFE HERE SUCKS!"**  
Have you ever said this?  
Over January, we will be planning  
second semester events.  
Take charge, be a part of it.  
If you're going to be on campus, and have any  
free time to help plan, drop a note to Scott  
Parker, Box 6909

# The Colby Echo

founded in 1877

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GRETA WOOD, Managing Editor

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## LETTERS AND OPINIONS POLICY

The Editorial is the official opinion of the paper. The other opinions expressed on this page are not necessarily 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 8 p.m. Monday evening of the same week.  
The Colby Echo reserves the right to edit all submissions.

## EDITORIALS

# Happy Whatever

It's that time of year again.

While wrapped in the palpable stress of finals and whipped by a cold central Maine wind, it is hard to find joy in the holidays. Especially Colby's non-offensive, secret snowfriend, happy sort of middle of wintertime version of the holidays. It has gotten to the point where basic greetings can be a point of conflict. Imagine passing a friend in the street of the library.

"Hey! Merry, ah, happy, ah ... how're finals going?"

Not a very pleasant conversation for a difficult time of year. Everyone is tired and stressed, the MacLab is a den of tension and the library is seeing more traffic than it has all semester. We could all use a little peace on earth and goodwill toward ... people, no matter what our creed.

In this time of celebration it is all too easy to turn the holidays into a religious battleground. The last thing Colby needs is to be the "chosen" site of a jihad.

The bells in Lorimer Chapel do not have as many notes as there are cultures in the world, so it would be absurd to expect to hear a seasonal song from every ethnic group. A little cultural variety in the music selections, however, would be an easy way to represent and educate the campus.

It is the spirit of the season that is important and not how it is expressed. Yeah, this might sound like something a lazy religio-centric person might say in response to encouragement to learn about a new way of thinking, but there is a lot of truth in this sentiment, nevertheless.

Don't be concerned over which long-treasured decorations may now be politically incorrect. If they are put up with love, there is no way they can cause any harm.

So buy that tree, light that menorah and set out those wooden dogs for St. Nicolas to fill. Do whatever it is you do. Pull someone under the mistletoe and share the holiday spirit.

Enjoy whatever your own traditions are, enjoy whatever your neighbor's traditions are. Spend some time destressing from exams by sharing whatever you feel like celebrating with whomever you feel like celebrating. Relax and have some fun, without worrying about offending people.

# Letters

## Students urge Collins for tenure track

A crucial decision sits before the Tenure Selection Committee in the upcoming week Steve Collins, alias the Japanese Techno-Guru, is up for selection for a tenure-track position, and we strongly support his acceptance. For those students and faculty who have never had the pleasure of meeting Collins, we feel that this article is necessary to inform the Colby community of his credentials.

Collins has done a remarkable job of expanding the focus of the East Asian discipline, paying particular attention to the changing face of government studies. Collins plans to expand his courses into the dynamic field of political economy from a comparative perspective. With his strong background in engineering and chemistry, coupled with his experience at Japan's National Institute of Science and Technology Policy, his lectures are stuffed with first-hand insights enriched by his experience, not rhetoric sprinkled with a few facts.

Perhaps even more important, Collins adds a charismatic personality to the Government department. Certainly former professor favorite Roger Bowen selected well when he recommended Collins last year. The personal rapport that Collins has with his students exemplifies the student-faculty relationships we imagined when applying to Colby: a small, liberal arts college for learning, and not a research institution. He brings refreshingly different views to his students, and his energetic style of presentation, reminiscent of "Econovangelist" Dave Findlay, charges up his students. His careful critique of students' writing promotes and stimulates the students' drive to learn and to write better.

We were not here on campus last year when Pam Blake was denied tenure, but we still hear about students' fury over the decision. Whether or not Professor Blake deserved tenure is not the subject of this letter, but rather the role of students' voices concerning critical tenure-related decisions. Obviously, the role of the student uproar last year went unanswered in this process. Collins fulfills Colby's needs with a diverse academic background, several years of field experience in Japan and an enthusiastic lecture style. We are making a plea to students and faculty alike to support Collins' rightful position in contributing to the future of the government department.

Scott Greenfield '93  
David Rea '93  
Dave Nicholson '93.5  
Sarah Lee '93

## Think about what it says Now with a capital N

I would like to congratulate the editors of New Moon Rising on a successful and provocative first issue. It seems to have created quite a bit of controversy (always a good thing at Colby), and it has made a few of us think (another good thing on Mayflower Hill). Apparently, it has also raised some questions of slander.

The question of whether the poem "Liberal with a Capital L" was written with a specific person in mind is irrelevant. I think that it could have referred to well over half of the male faculty at this school.

What is relevant is this; female students expressing their outrage over their continued sexual harassment at the hands of both faculty and students is not only appropriate, but urgently needed.

If anyone feels that this anger is being directed at him specifically, he should consider two things.

In the first place, realize that women are angry (and justifiably so) at all the men who, while using their positions of power to protect themselves, harass and assault women. One man's actions would not be enough to generate this kind of anger and frustration if the rest of us were not condoning it or participating in it as well.

Second, ask yourselves (hopefully the poem affected more than one man) why you think the poem is about you, and what about your behavior you need to change.

You are making life miserable for a great many women, and making life difficult for male faculty honestly trying to have close and productive working relationships with their students.

Jefferson Goethals '93

## Flying rumors

As editors of the new publication New Moon Rising, we wish to clear up any rumors that may be flying about.

First, funding for our next issue has neither been discussed, nor has there been any attempt made to acquire it.

Second, our magazine is an academic and creative expression of issues that affect women on this campus and also nationwide.

As our mission statement explains, we hope to encourage growth and provide hope for women, and for those connected to women, within the Colby Community. As with any publication, there is the potential for backlash and other negative criticism.

We, however, stand behind our publication wholeheartedly and look forward to many more issues for our campus.

Hollis Rendleman '94  
Shanon D. Roy '93  
Melissa Q. Wilcox '94

## Davenport has no ground to stand on

We had a strong reaction to Chris Davenport's Offsides in the Dec. 3 Echo. We and hopefully many other Colby students, cannot tolerate blind condescension, especially toward people with good intentions.

As letter winners in winter and spring track and x-country, we are required to stay in shape and have first-hand experience with the dedication it takes. While Davenport may not be referring directly to us and other athletes involved in club and varsity sports, he was offensive nonetheless.

First, the experts seem to think aerobics work. The majority of aerobicizers at Colby are women. We assume that they want better muscle tone and improved cardio-vascular condition. While Davenport degrades them for their efforts, we'd bet money that he demands the results.

While we don't ski Sugarloaf regularly, some of us have been skiing, both downhill and x-country, for over ten years. We know that it takes coordination, athletic ability and guts. Don't get on our cases if you, Chris, lack any or all of the above. People don't downhill ski to get in shape, they do it for thrills.

Implying that people who walk for exercise are so stupid that they need to practice what Davenport states we all mastered at three? Please. It may not be "serious" exercise, but walking serves its purpose. Recent studies say it improves cardio-vascular health, leg muscle strength and tone, and burns fat while not causing knee damage, as running often does.

Davenport fails to realize that a lot of athletes on rehab. don't want to risk free weights because of lesser stability. Nautilus works single muscles more efficiently, concentrating on one muscle, so that the athlete doesn't injure something else. Nautilus is also good for leg workouts and if you don't have a spotter for free weights. As far as Davenport's "skinny weakling" stereotyping of physics majors, our guess is that they're just like anybody else. In their defense, after seeing Davenport lift last year, he has no ground to stand on.

Davenport obviously can't respect other people's lifestyles, or the work that is required by them. We find this distressing, especially of a person whose opinions are so visible and at a school which stresses tolerance, not to mention health. Nothing's better than a few good games of Die on Friday and Saturday nights, and Bowdoin's hockey team does deserve to swallow a few oranges. Chris Davenport however, showed a complete lack of class and humor in his editorial. Talk about "wankers."

Zach Nightingale '95  
Jorma Kurry '93  
Darrell Sofield '95  
Michelle Parady '93



# Opinions

## How about shopping for class? Informed decisions will make better schedules

LIFE'S A BEECH  
By Hannah Beech

Students at various liberal arts colleges start off each semester with a shopping period. No, a shopping period is not when lemming-like upper-class white kids head to Freeport for a spree and buy every pair of snow boots at L.L. Bean.

Rather, it is a week when students are free to go to any class they want to help them decide which classes to take for that semester. Armed with a syllabus and the professor's lecture in mind, students can make a more informed decision on what classes to take.

This system could be implemented at Colby with a minimum of hassle. Let registration be the way it has always been, but move it back a week. Signing up for classes the semester before would prevent the registrar from going haywire, but students could have a week to confirm schedules and let the un-

decided decide.

That means that instead of relying on second-hand information about a class, students themselves actually hear the lectures before committing to classes with the registrar. A professor can make or break a class, and a class as scintillating as "Chemical and Biological Mechanisms of the Weasel" can be interesting with the right professor.

Most students have had to choose between two classes that meet at the same time. The decision is tough, especially if the professor of one class is new or classmates have no useful input. A shopping period would let students attend each class and make up their minds with something less arbitrary than a coin flip.

With the exceptions of professors like Cliff Reid who leaves little drop-add slips on his desk on the first day to save any panicked economics hopefuls, most professors assume that if a student's name is on the roll, they are in the class for

the entire of the semester. Sure, students can always drop classes and some people sign up for five classes with the intent of dropping one later on, but the mentality at the registrar seems to be, "you signed up for the class, you take it."

Although professors might grumble about losing a week of teaching time, by the end of the week classes will be pared down to a more interested group, and the hassle of finding out whether a student is still in the class or not will be eliminated.

Critics might further assail that there will always be people who will spend that week hibernating or extending their vacations, but that risk also applies to Jan Plan. The majority of students will surely take the time to decide the fate of their semester.

Besides, if classes have been decided upon before the week is over, students can always head down to Freeport for a different kind of shopping period. □

## Cheers and jeers for 1992

ODDS OR EVENS?  
By Keith Dupuis

The style of this article, borrowed from "T.V. Guide," is a great way to say a word or two about a lot of things. CHEERS and JEERS shows that when you avoid the complications of excessive thought, sometimes things can be as simple as a thumbs-up or a thumbs-down.

CHEERS to the hall contract. On one hand, the contract has worked miracles at improving the residence halls after the weekends. It is a complete switch from yesterday to hear people shouting for the mop at one a.m. On the other hand, the idea that a party moratorium is a deterrent to quiet-hour violations is wrong. Mutual respect cannot be forced, contracted or legislated. In that light, the hall contract has failed. Still, the slip of paper is an excellent way to keep the bathrooms clean on Sundays.

JEERS to the pressure for students to rent or buy formal attire for the Junior/Senior Cotillion. The idea of spending \$40 or more on clothing for a single night is bull. In these days of economic hardship, spending that much money on a piece of tailored cloth is insensitive to those who need the money for more basic necessities. While the Junior and Senior classes want to make it a special night, they have forgotten that friends, laughter and maybe a slight buzz will make the evening memorable—not a tux or an expensive dress.

CHEERS to Bonnie Johnson, the vice-president of Johnson Commons. Bonnie has spent the last four months becoming involved in many aspects of campus life. From social events to community programming, she has done an extraordinary job of making the most out of her position. Her latest project is an effort to create a program for mentally disabled Waterville children. Working with local Waterville officials to structure an organization similar to Colby Friends, Bonnie is strengthening an initiative that will make stronger bonds between Mayflower Hill and the surrounding community. She is a testament to the changing character of student leaders.

JEERS to those people who are attacking the sensitivity of the politically-correct movement as being in- compatible with the "real world." No one ever said that the majority of society perceives principles the way Colby does, but an enormous amount of time and dedication is needed to help people identify and resolve their prejudices. Idealists who are willing to bring this dedication away from Colby should be admired, not labelled as unrealistic. To paraphrase the Man of La Mancha: live life as it should be and not as it is.

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CHEERS to the end of a semester. Be it wonderful or hellish, it is almost over. 1992 has seen great times, with a bit of learning thrown in for good measure. As Colby heads towards 1993, there are a lot of things to be excited about. Snow on the ground, a new president, a modernized fieldhouse and a lot of amazing speakers and programming.

A toast, then, to hoping that the thumbs-up outnumber the thumbs-down. Enjoy the winter break and think hard about your resolutions for the new year. □

Reviewing  
**1992**  
Hoping the  
thumbs-up  
outnumber  
the thumbs-  
down.

## Free speech overrides diplomacy: a response to the CIA on campus

BY PAUL LAVALLEE  
Guest Writer

It is clear that Skip Harris and Steph Cleaves misunderstood the purpose of the CIA information session. It was not organized for them to find out job benefits and starting salaries at the CIA. Rather, a group of concerned students petitioned, requesting that the CIA answer questions regarding the policy and actions of their organization.

Several years ago, in response to students and faculty objections to CIA presence on campus, the trustees developed a policy for groups wishing to recruit on campus. In the interest of free speech, the recruiting policy states that "any or-

ganization seeking to recruit at Colby must be willing, upon request, to hold a public campus meeting to discuss its policies and practices."

Without the petition organized by the Coalition for Political Action the information session that took place on Nov. 19 would never have happened. The students attending the information session to express concerns they have with the organization had every right to do so. Some people are troubled with the idea of an ethically corrupt, discriminatory organization such as the CIA using our campus for the purpose of recruitment. This information session was designed to allow people to voice such concerns.

The Coalition for Political Ac-

tion had also organized a lecture to follow the CIA representatives. The speaker, Louis Wolff, was a writer whose work involves investigating the activities of the CIA. It was hoped that he would provide some alternative views to those of the students interested in jobs with the CIA who abruptly left while the CIA information session was still in progress, after hearing too many things contrary to their own opinions. This walkout was just as rude as Skip and Steph seem to think the students opposed to the CIA were.

It is too bad that the manners of some of the people asking questions of the CIA were lacking, but freedom to express one's views and explore ethical questions is more important than "diplomacy." □

## Students on the Street What do you think of the chapel bells?



Heather Post '94

"I think it's a nice addition to the campus. It's not annoying at all."



Frank H. Robison '93

"I think they're an invigorating way to wake up in the morning. I find them very stimulating, but I do feel sorry for people who live in the Heights."



Jon Frothingham '95

"I think it makes it more of a common college atmosphere. It reminds me of my Grandparents' grandfather clock."



Heather Johnson '94

"I think they're exclusive to non-Christians because they play Christmas carols. It's hypocritical for a school preaching diversity."



Richard Taylor '93

"I think they're a wonderful addition to the holiday cheer. Happy holidays (PC, right)?"





# Compliments given to the chef—Bill Bayle cooks up a storm

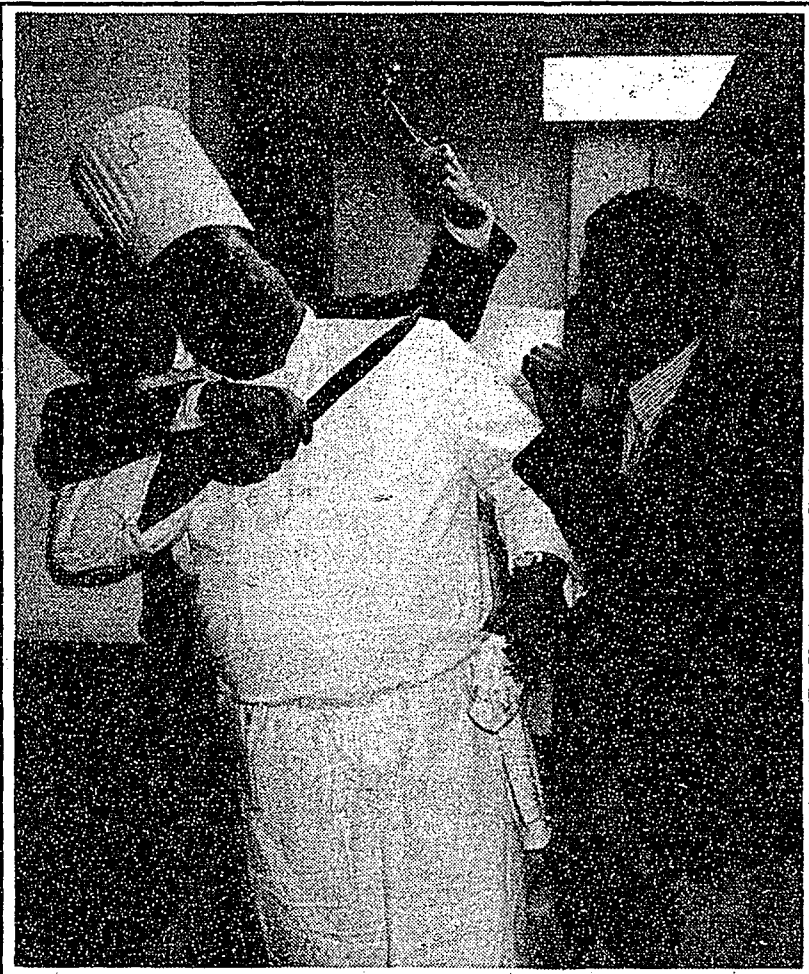


photo by Regina Lipovsky

Dostal and Ritch attack chef Bayle at the Lovejoy Convocation Dinner on Wednesday, Nov. 11.

BY MARSHALL DOSTAL AND  
ANDY RITCH  
Staff Writers

As students, we eat in the dining halls daily, yet often we are unaware of the hard work and planning that goes into each meal. This week we interviewed a man who does a good deal of the hard work and planning, Chef Bill Bayle.

M + A: How long have you been a chef?

B: I started working in an Italian restaurant called Lorenzo's in Middleboro, Mass. in 1970 as a french fry grill man. After that I went into the army cooking school at Fort Dix, N.J. Here the emphasis was mostly on sanitation rather than actual cooking, as sanitation is the most important part in cooking. A kitchen can never be too clean.

M + A: Tell us more about your career in the army.

B: I was stationed in Germany for three years, and cooked out on the Iron Curtain. I stayed out there and every thirty days a new group of guys would come in.

M + A: When did you decide to come to Colby?

B: After the army I went back to Lorenzo's and worked there as a cook for three years. About that

time I met and married my wife Holly. I also went to the College of Culinary Arts in Brookline, Mass., working for Seilers part-time on the weekends as a function chef at Stonehill College. From there I went back to Lorenzo's as an executive chef, and became the manager, until 1989 when my wife and I decided to come to Maine. I was hired to work at Colby in July, 1989.

M + A: What are some of your favorite meals to prepare?

B: I enjoy cookouts, like the ones at the Shell, the most. I like it when I'm involved with the students at the outside picnics, because when you're working out back all the time it's tough to keep in touch with the students. I also like it when I work for Mrs. Cotter because of the elegant dinners she has me prepare. It gives me a chance to get a break from preparing standard institutional food.

M + A: How often do you cook for Mrs. Cotter?

B: Only about twice a year. I cooked stuff like tenderloin and

poached salmon for friends of the college.

M + A: Who was your greatest culinary influence?

B: My great-grandmother influenced me a lot. She was French, could do anything in the kitchen. I got a lot of my basic techniques from her.

M + A: Have you ever made a Skitchwich in the nude?

B: No.

M + A: What are some of your hobbies?

B: Hunting, fishing and wood-working are my favorite hobbies, but I don't shoot anything I don't eat.

M + A: Could you elaborate on the rodent problem in Roberts?

B: We've never had a rodent problem. In fact, the only times we have any trouble is with the squirrels that try to sneak in. As far as the roaches go, it's an ongoing problem with this old, old building. But we're under contract with Waltham Chemical Company and they help with the problem. □

## Indigo Girls lack punch

BY AMY PHALON  
Staff Writer

The doors of the Bates auditorium opened at 7 p.m. to a crowd mostly made up of students from all of the area colleges. The show began at 7:30 with The Roaches, a female acoustic band. The Roaches ended their set with a cover of the timeless Beatles song "With a little help from my friends." As they exited, with applause, audience excitement grew in anticipation of the Indigo Girls.

People began to grow impatient as the interval lagged. Bates' social chair began to complain, referring to the band as the "Tyrant Girls." Evidently, there had been problems all evening. It can also be assumed that most Colby students were beginning to wonder if this was going to be another Paula Poundstone-like event. Finally, and thankfully, the Indigo Girls took the stage. However, the audience remained rather calm, from the almost interminable wait and remained, for the most part, uninvolved during the entire

show.

The lack of enthusiasm from the audience obviously affected the Indigo Girls' performance, which was very short and bland. It lacked their characteristic energy and vibrancy. The Indigo

Girls played few of their older, more popular songs and after being called back on stage for a second encore (the first was too short), they performed only one a cappella song as a finale.

The most impressive aspect of the show was the use of an electric violin. This

rare instrument brought a beautiful cultural character to the show. A cellist also accented the band with flair and style. The unusual instruments, combined with the perfectly tuned voices of Amy and Emily, made the performance musically breathtaking.

Though disappointing, the concert was worth the snowy drive down to Bates. The Indigo Girls' music has a certain unique and beautiful quality to it that is always pleasing to hear. The show could have been longer and more energized, but it was nonetheless enjoyable. □

The show  
could have  
been  
longer  
and more  
energized.

## Shindies & Shenanigans

### AT COLBY

Lorimer Chapel: Spotlight Series Event

Colby Choral Concert  
Dec. 10 at 11 a.m.

Performing Arts Production: "Museum"

Dec. 9, 10, 11 at 8 p.m. Runnals Theater

Spa Music Series:

Colby 8-Dec. 10 at 8 p.m.

Colby Art Museum:

Through December 19: Faculty Art Exhibit featuring works by Abbott Meader, Nancy Hunter Goetz, Harriet Mathews, Scott Reed

### MOVIES

Railroad Square

Cinema 873-5900  
Husbands and Wives  
Dec. 11-Dec. 17  
show times 7:00 and  
9:10 p.m.

Hoyt's JFK Drive

873-1300  
Dracula (R) 7:20, 9:50  
Bodyguard (R) 7:10,  
9:55  
Home Alone II (PG) 7,  
9:45, 2nd screen 6:45,  
9:20  
The Distinguished  
Gentleman (R) 7:30, 10  
Aladdin (G) 6:50, 9

Stu-A movies

Leathal Weapon III  
Dec. 10, 11-7pm, 9pm  
12-3pm, 7pm, 9pm  
13-2pm

Bela Fleck

Thursday, Dec. 10  
9pm in the Student  
Center  
Tickets  
\$7 students  
\$10 general public  
\$12 at the door

### OFF CAMPUS

Boxwood College:

Museum Exhibits: Ann Akimi  
Lofquist: Recent Paintings through  
December 13.

Tom Killion: Color Woodcuts of the  
California Landscape through Janu  
ary 10

Bates College:

Museum Exhibits: New Prints/Old  
Prints Exhibition  
through December 18

UMAINE:

Maine Mask Theatre: "Getting Out,"  
8 p.m. Dec. 10-12 and 2 p.m. Dec. 11  
and 13, Hauck Auditorium

UM Museum of Art Exhibit: "County  
Fair" through Jan. 4, "James Linehan:  
1978-1993, Southern Travels" through  
Feb. 15

### CONTESTS

Essay Contest

For Monthly Review: An Independent Socialist  
Magazine. Submit an essay on "Progressive Social  
Changes in the 1990s," 2,000 words or less, in  
English, typed, double-spaced and receive a free  
one-year subscription. Send to: Essay Dept.,  
Monthly Review, 122 West 27th Street, New York,  
NY 10001

Poetry Contest

Poets: submit one poem of 20 lines or less  
before December 31 to: National Library of Poetry,  
11419 Cronrodge Dr., P.O. Box 704-ZW, Owings  
Mills, MD 21117  
submit one poem of 20 lines or less before  
January 31 to: Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum Inc.,  
Dept. N, 203 Diamond Street, Sistersville, West  
Virginia 26175

## WMHB Top Ten

BY JOHAN DOWDY  
Staff Writer

1. Nine Inch Nails—Broken
2. Band of Susans—Now
3. Suzanne Vega—99° F
4. 10,000 Maniacs—Our Time in Eden
5. Sex Pistols—Great Rock and Roll Swindle
6. Arrested Development—Revolution (ep single)
7. Juliana Hatfield—I See You
8. Meat Beat Manifesto—Satyracon
9. Soul Asylum—Grave Dancers Union
10. Ned's Atomic Dustbin—Are You Normal



# "Husbands and Wives" gives a bizarre twist on marriage

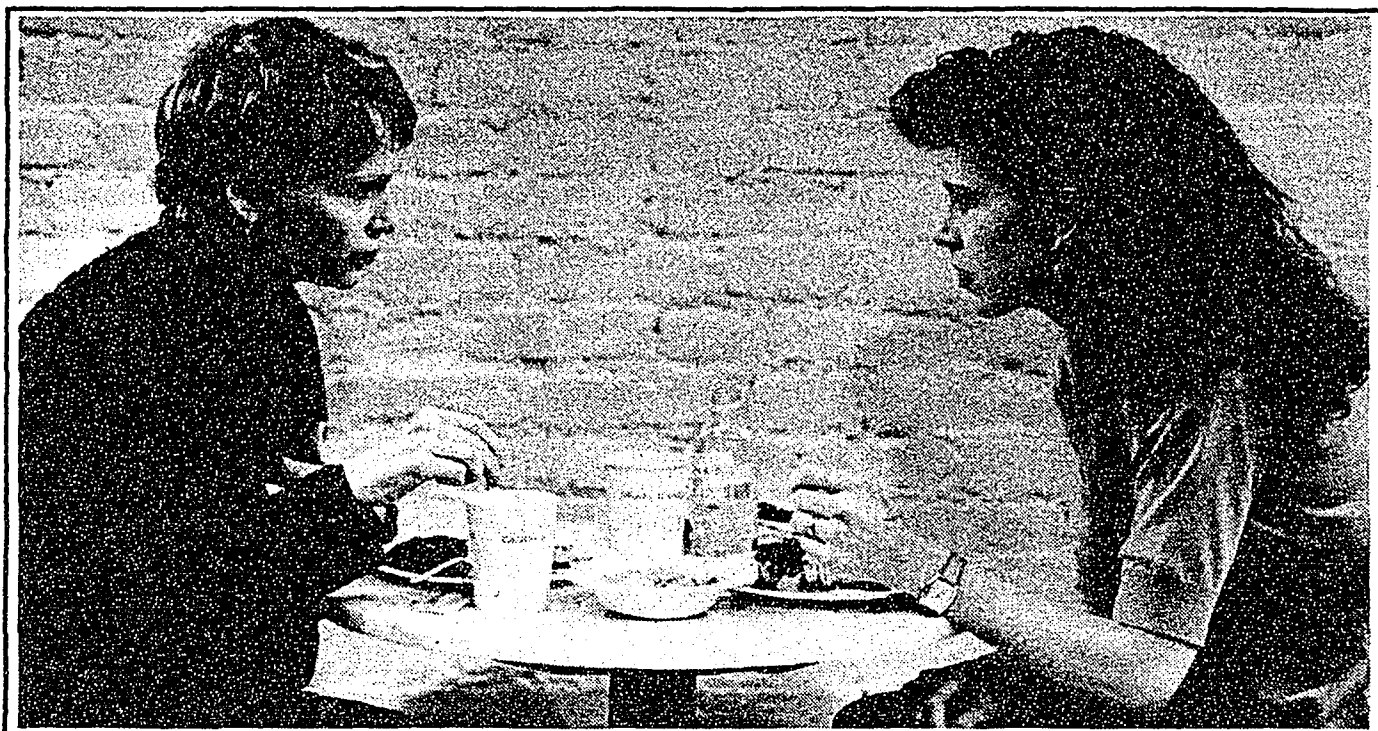


photo courtesy of TriStar Pictures, Inc.

Mia Farrow, left, and Judy Davis in a scene from Woody Allen's "Husbands and Wives."

BY DAWN DEVINE  
Contributing Writer

Watching Woody Allen's most recent story of relationships in Manhattan, it is almost impossible at times to differentiate between what is going on in front of and behind the camera. There has been so much press about Woody's affair and Mia's threatening behavior that dialogue from the movie often rings true. When Judy, played by Mia Farrow, asks her husband Gabe, played by Allen, if he thinks there is something wrong with their marriage, the audience cannot help but

missing a few batteries. "Let's go to that great Mexican restaurant," Jack says. "Oh, I love couscous!" Sam replies, tossing her hair around.

Meanwhile, Gabe flirts with Rain, played by Juliette Lewis, a writing student of his with a propensity for several older men. She has even written an essay entitled, "Oral Sex in the Age of Deconstruction." Jack tells us that Gabe is "always attracted to the nutcases."

When the characters are not acting out their fantasies and frustrations, they address us while an off-camera analyst's voice asks them

## Movie Review

## The sounds of holiday shopping

BY JOHAN DOWDY  
Staff Writer

As the winter season marches into full swing many people find themselves stuck in that time of year in which the only spirit stronger than that of giving is that of getting.

People pile into their frost covered vehicles, crank up the heaters and zoom off to the nearest major shopping complex in search of the most fitting (and perhaps cheapest) gift that can be charged on a major credit card, without exceeding one's credit limit. While on the search for the perfect bauble, consider giving the gift of music. Here is a list of three recent releases, sure to please the most finicky of musical palates.

\* *Mudhoney Piece of Cake* (Reprise). Mudhoney is the band which rightly deserves the success that Nirvana received. A veteran of the Seattle "grunge" scene,

Mudhoney was wearing flannel and forgetting to bathe long before Nirvana was potty trained. That may be a bit of an exaggeration, but no amount of praise is enough for their major label debut. Contrast the guitar-heavy "Suck you dry" with the slow intensity of "Let me Let you Down"

## Music Review

and it is easy to realize that Mudhoney is hard hitting yet tongue in cheek, irreverent yet sublime.

\* *Weird Nightmare: Meditations on Mingus* (Columbia). Hal Willner conceived this tribute album for the legendary avant-garde jazz composer, Charles Mingus. Throughout his career, Mingus challenged the accepted borders of music and sought ever to expand them one step further than

was acceptable. *Weird Nightmare* is a spooky, sensual trek into the mind and music of Charles Mingus. The album features a canon of modern musical greats, including appearances by: Chuck D, Elvia Costello, Vernon Reid, Greg Cohen and Charlie Watts.

\* *Volume Four* (World's End Limited). Although it may require scouring the import bins, this compilation of modern music is more than worth the effort and the price. The CD (it is only available in this form) is accompanied by

a CD-sized picture book which provides background information and a snappy color photo of the featured artists. *Volume Four* spotlights the latest singles from 19 bands, some veterans, as well as some novices, who are impacting today's music scene. Pop Will Eat Itself, Throwing Muses, The Fall, Meat Beat Manifesto and Ultramarine are just a few of the important artists, which the album chronicles. □

recognize the truth in it all. It does not detract from the film—instead, it gives it a bit of a twist.

"Husbands and Wives" is about the ups and downs of marriage and affairs, love and sex. When Jack [director Sydney Pollack] and Sally [Judy Davis] casually announce to their best friends Judy and Gabe that after years of marriage they are calling it quits, Judy falls apart. The separation hits a nerve and forces her to question her own relationship. Sally, wound up like a caffeine buzz, tries to relax around romantic possibility Michael (Liam Neeson), while Jack takes up with a beautiful aerobics instructor who is

questions. The camera is both an intruder and a welcome audience, many times doing what David Letterman calls "that nineties' camera thing"—following characters around with static and deliberate movement. This can be interesting at times and annoying at others.

Mia Farrow can be described the same way: she has a tendency to whine a great deal, as does Woody, making Judy Davis' character's neuroses all the more hysterical. When Judy and Gabe discuss their marriage, the film slows down; but there are some classic Woody Allen scenes that make "Husbands and Wives" worth watching. □

## MUSEUM continued from page 12

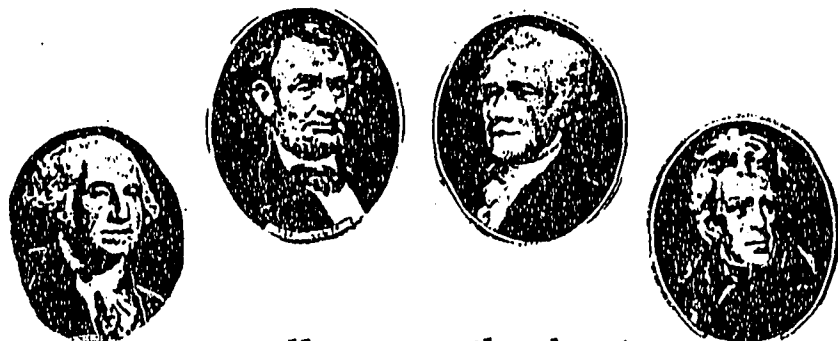
every night so it was a chance to perfect a piece of work."

The only other flaw was one in which the production deviated from the script. The character Fred Izumi was originally conceived as a Japanese-American. In the production, however, he is played as a non-Asian with a southern accent. The accent, unfortunately, is not consistent and detracts from the character.

Overall, these flaws are minor and do little to hinder the enjoyment of the play. In general, this is an excellent production. Both technically and dramatically, it is a fitting swan song for the departing senior class.

"Museum" will play in Strider Theater on Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. Tickets are available through the box office in Runnals. □

## Four Good Reasons



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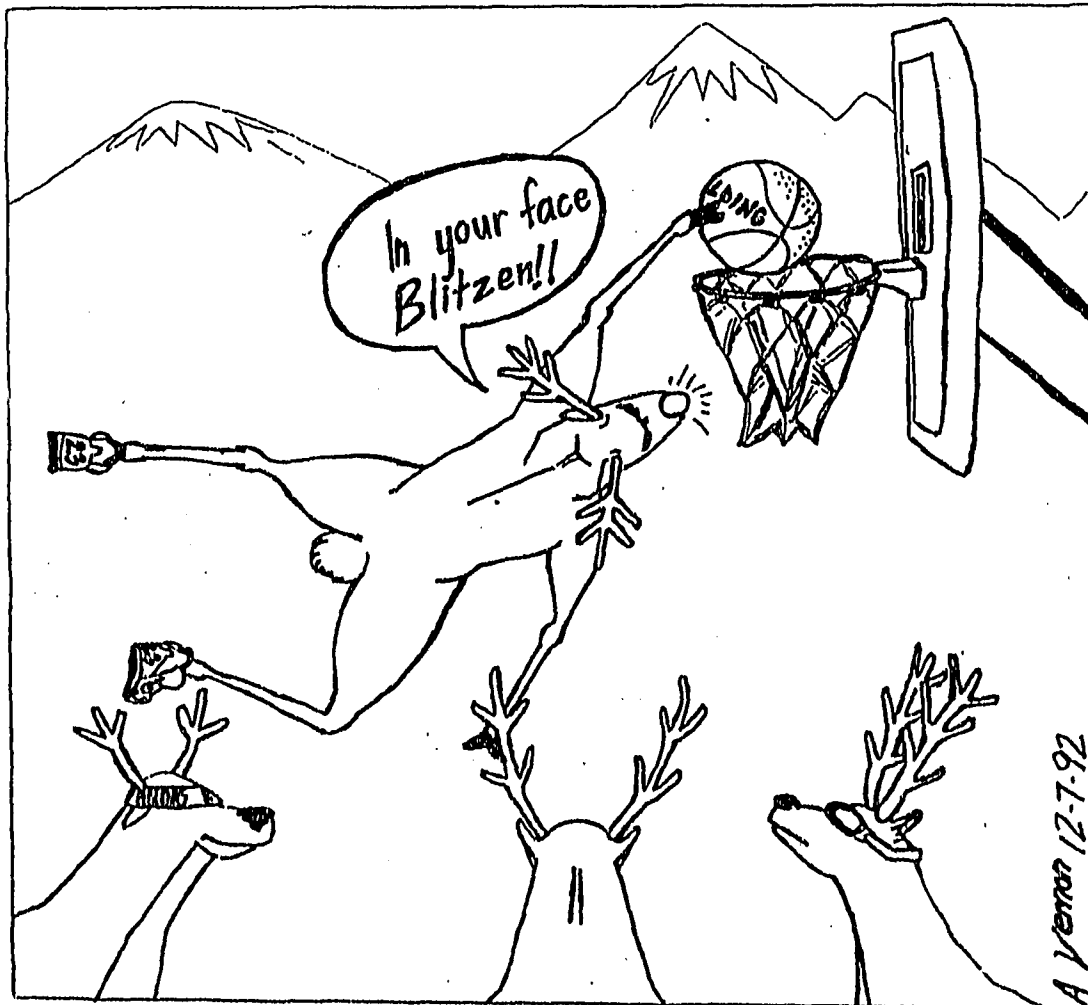
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When they finally let "poor" Rudolph play  
in all their reindeer games...



## CALEB *continued from page 12*

well, not close friends. Sometimes friends have difficulty taking direction from a friend. You're going to have to deal with this on any student production to create a realistic portrait of a part. That's why I'm excited about my future goals.

E: Which are?

CC: After graduating from Colby I plan to attend NYU Tisch School of the Arts. A dream of mine, honestly speaking, for about a year, is to create cinema. Beyond that, I don't know yet. I don't live for tomorrow, I live for today. Some people might call that a loner attitude. I don't mind labels, if I'm happy.

E: What message do you want to get across with "Common Ground?"

CC: The point of the movie, if I were to sum it up in one sentence, is don't judge a person based upon your own abstract thinking of that person. Investigate the person. Look at what this person has come from, what he or she has accomplished, and treat the person as a human being, not as a label.

E: There's been an exciting turn-out of socially-conscious films in the past decade—from movies like "Do The Right Thing" to the lower-budget "Zebrahead." And directors like Spike Lee and John Singleton.

Do you feel like a part of this?

CC: The fascinating thing about film is that the word is almost equivalent to the word genre. Each film has some theme, some genre. The same thing is true of filmmakers. There are black filmmakers, white filmmakers, Italian filmmakers and those of Irish descent. The whole classification thing is gonna change. The name of my production company is DOWN 4 CHANGE. It has a double connotation: one, "down for change" as in down for money, but more importantly, change in the social sense. I want to get away from stereotypical films of black people—drug sell-

ers, drug users, the crime sense. I want to touch human emotion. If I can do this then I'm going to be happy.

E: Any influences or inspirations?

CC: I particularly like Spike Lee a lot. I also like Martin Scorsese, Penny Marshall, Oliver Stone and Mira Nair. Before I go into a shoot, into creating my shot list, I think of the movies I've seen, of how the director would do this scene, people like John Singleton, or Mattie Rich. Not to replicate but with their past work to help formulate my own vision.

E: Is there anything else you

want to get across with your vision?

CC: We've got to get away from the whole assumption thing. We have to look deeper into ourselves and others. In "Common Ground," I wanted to replicate, without exaggerating, the everyday life experience at a small liberal arts college. Some of the scenes in "Common Ground" are very true to life experiences for a lot of people—almost hidden injuries. We've got to have some common ground.

E: I think you've accomplished that.

CC: We'll see. □

## FUND *continued from page 5*

The Seniors Parents Gift Committee meets during Parents' Weekend and selects the gift from a list of proposals, according to Kieran Shea, assistant director of annual giving. This year's proposed gifts include expanding library access by installing hardware that would link Colby's catalogue to the catalogues at Bates College and Bowdoin College and a donation to support the Colby Outdoor Orientation Trip [COOT] program; the money would go to provide training, materials and logistical support for the program, according to Shea.

For the second year in a row, according to Shea, the parents

elected to give the gift in the form of an endowed fellowship. The Distinguished Teaching Fellowship was designed to make Colby a more attractive environment for faculty.

"The competition among colleges to recruit those rare young and mid-career professors who are not only innovative scholars but also inspiring teachers is fiercer than ever," according to the proposal. "Faculty members may use the stipends for travel to special libraries, research facilities and field locations, or to conferences to present research papers."

"The parents wanted to endow a fellowship for a faculty member,"

said McArthur. "The amount of interest paid on the gift is \$5,000, this goes to supplement the loss of salary a faculty member incurs if they choose to take a full-year sabbatical."

The current policy of the College is to pay a faculty member full salary for a one-semester sabbatical, but only half pay for a full-year sabbatical. "We hope the Fellowship would be encouragement for faculty to take a full year," said McArthur. "The Fellowship will help with the purchase of special equipment, library acquisitions or library equipment, support the publication of scholarly works, or pro-

vide resources to hire student research assistants."

The office of development asks senior parents if they would like to be on the Senior Parents Gift Committee, according to Shea. If they accept, they meet with other senior parents during Parents' Weekend to discuss the gift. Once the gift is decided on, they begin to solicit funds from senior parents.

The 1991 Senior Parents Distinguished Teaching Fellowship was awarded to Laurie Osborne, assistant professor of English. "Colby would pay for a one semester sabbatical, but I felt I needed a full year to complete my book," said

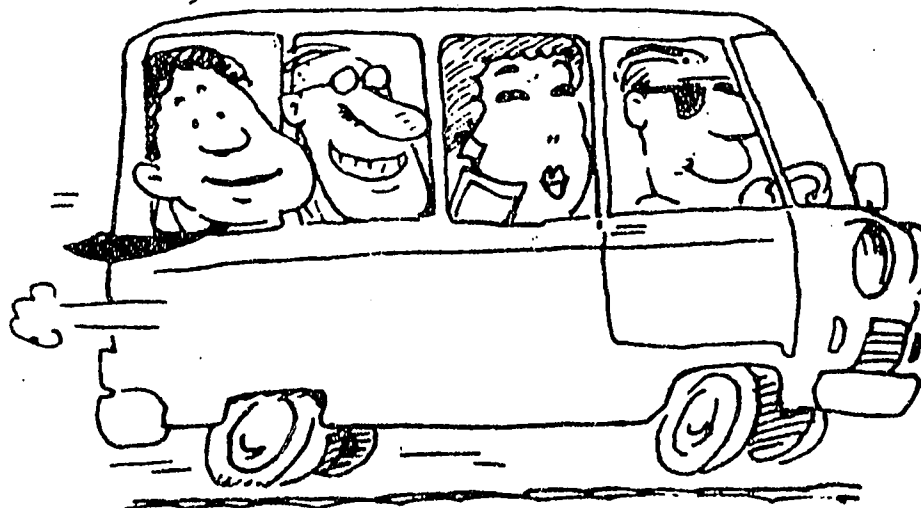
Osborne.

"Rather than lose pay for the extra semester, Bob McArthur suggested that I apply for a sabbatical extension grant," said Osborne.

"The Fellowship is awarded to people whose work goes along with their teaching," said Osborne.

Osborne, who teaches English including a Shakespeare on Film course in January, is currently working on a book—"Multiple Texts of Twelfth Night." □

## Need a ride to the airport after your exam?



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# Scoreboard

## Men's Basketball (6-1)

Trinity (TX)  
Tournament

Colby 81 Hamline 76  
Colby 88 Trinity 65

Colby 75 Suffolk 58  
Colby 77 Husson 65  
Colby 86 Tufts 73  
Gordon 87 Colby 71  
Colby 77 U. Southern  
Maine 69

Next game:  
12/12 at Salem State @ 3

Next game:  
12/12 at Salem State @ 1

## Men's Hockey (2-4)

Babson 7 Colby 1  
Colby 4 Amherst 3  
Bowdoin 5 Colby 4  
New England 5 Colby 3  
Colby 3 U. Southern  
Maine 1

Next game:  
12/12 at UMass, Boston  
@ 7:30

## Women's Hockey (2-1)

Colby 2 Boston College 1  
Colby 7 UVM 2  
Cornell 1 Colby 0

Upcoming games:  
12/11 vs. Harvard @ 7  
12/12 Alumnae game @ 1

## Men's Squash

12/11 at Tufts @ 4  
12/12 Haverford at Bates  
TBA  
12/13 Bates @ 4

## Men's Swimming (1-0)

Colby 120 U. Lowell  
66

Next meet:  
1/15/93 at Middlebury  
@ 4

## Women's Swimming (2-0)

Colby 157 Plmouth  
State 125

Plymouth State Pool  
record set by:

Heather Perry '93,  
200m Butterfly, 2:40.85  
Colby 103 U. Lowell  
77

Next meet:  
1/15/93 at Middlebury  
@ 4

## TRACKS

continued from page 20

lineup.

"The three freshmen are excellent," said Comstock. "Along with the core group returning, it's going to be really solid. It's never been like this before."

As the Snow Mules take their first pioneering steps into the mountains of Division I territory, they are building a program that will stake their claim for the future.

"Although we don't have the talent or funding as some of the other Division I programs, by having a tight knit group we should set high standards in order to build a strong future program," said Bither.

"Now that we've become a Division I program we have attracted the attention of academics that have nationally ranked skiers," said Comstock. "Colby has never really been considered a ski power; it certainly was an aggressive move for us." □

## HOOPS

continued from page 20

"[Not having played Gordon before] was probably a factor, but everything was a factor," said Whitmore. "They played a superb all-around game and I don't think [the team] was ready for the game."

The loss to Gordon was preceded by a road win the night before at Tufts.

"We played pretty well against

Tufts, but our defense wasn't as strong as it had been in the earlier games," said Clark. "We stuck it out, played hard and came out with the win."

Gaudet led a balanced attack with 22 points. Center Paul Butler '93 added 19 while ripping down nine rebounds and forward Greg Walsh '95 tossed in 16, as did Clark. The Tufts game typified the Colby season thus far offensively, as the Mules used their multitude of weapons to put down the Tufts Jumbos. □



Bryan Raffetto '95 and his fish tank

photo by Yuhgo Yamaguchi

## FISH

continued from page 1

polluted," said Devlin. "A lot of my fish were dying in the beginning, so I got a lot of chemicals to neutralize the water in the tank." Other expenses include food, filters, light bulbs and feeder fish.

"It all adds up after a while," said Helene.

"Once you've got a tank going, unless they get a disease, it's pretty low maintenance," said Devlin. "They don't take up a lot of time, but they're fun to watch."

Alison Thomas '93, has one tank with a catfish named Sig, four tetras, named Three, Five, Seven, and Magnum, a loach named Python, three pink fish named Smith, Wesson, and Colt and a crab named Andre. A large head sculpture in the center of the tank serves as a cave for Andre.

Thomas bought the tank for \$60 this summer. "It was a spur of the moment-type thing. I saw the fish tank so I bought it. They're fun to watch."

Hardin Gray '94 bought his fish in September of 1991 and got Jen Payne '94 to help him take care of them.

This year the twenty gallon tank is in Payne's room in the Heights.

"The number of fish keeps going up and down," said Grey. "the most was 20."

Four of the original fish survived the entire school year, including a trip to New York for the

summer and back, according to Payne. "They died just a few weeks ago," said Payne. "It was very sad."

"The fish are very relaxing," said Payne. "They calm you down."

Tank owners will attest that successfully maintaining the fish requires experimentation.

"I didn't know that a fresh water shark and a tin foil barb wouldn't get along very well," said Devlin. "They had a few skirmishes and the shark is blind now. The tin foil barb ate his eyes."

Helene had problems when two of his jack dempsey fish mated and hatched babies.

"At first [the parents] were protecting them from the other fish, but when I took the other fish out the parents ate them," he said.

"When I first got the tank, a few fish died," said Thomas. "Aside from that, I haven't had any problems except a few fish that some people ate."

One of the problems Gray and Payne had to deal with was ick, a fish disease where the fish get raised white growths on their scales.

"I had to get ick medicine to take care of it, but it killed my favorite fish, a loach which I had only had for three days," said Grey.

"They change colors when they mate—the female turns from brownish-blue to black," he said. □

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## Mule Kicks

### Just wait for those oranges

The men's hockey team has let its record slip to 1-4 after tough losses to New England College (5-3) and archrival Bowdoin College.

After jumping out to a 3-0 lead against New England on scores by Dan Larkin '95, Rob Danis '93 and Brian Pompeo '95, the Mules were certainly feeling confident.

"For 22 minutes we played the best hockey since I've been here," said Borek. "We came out of the gates ready to play."

Unfortunately, so did New England, which scored twice in the third period to break a 3-3 tie. New England's five unanswered goals left Captain Bart Rickards '93 in a lurch.

"We were on fire," said Rickards. "I don't know what the hell happened. It was a tough loss."

Colby was in a similar state of lament after the Bowdoin game.

"We could have won the Bowdoin game," said Rickards. "Bowdoin is good, but that one could have gone either way."

Colby scored with 50 seconds left to move within one goal of the Bowdoin Polar Bears, but the Mules were unable to tie the score at 5-5.

Goalkeeper Alex Moody '94's efforts, including a 40-plus save game, did not go unnoticed by the team and his coach.

"He stopped all the pucks he should have and some of the ones he shouldn't," said Borek. "If he's playing well it gives the rest of the team confidence."

The Ice Mules played the University of Southern Maine on Wednesday and meet the University of Massachusetts Boston on Friday. Although they are a young team, Rickards feels as if they are growing better every day.

"We can beat everyone if we play well," he said. "It's a whole new team this year, and every game we're getting used to each other on the ice." (C.D.)

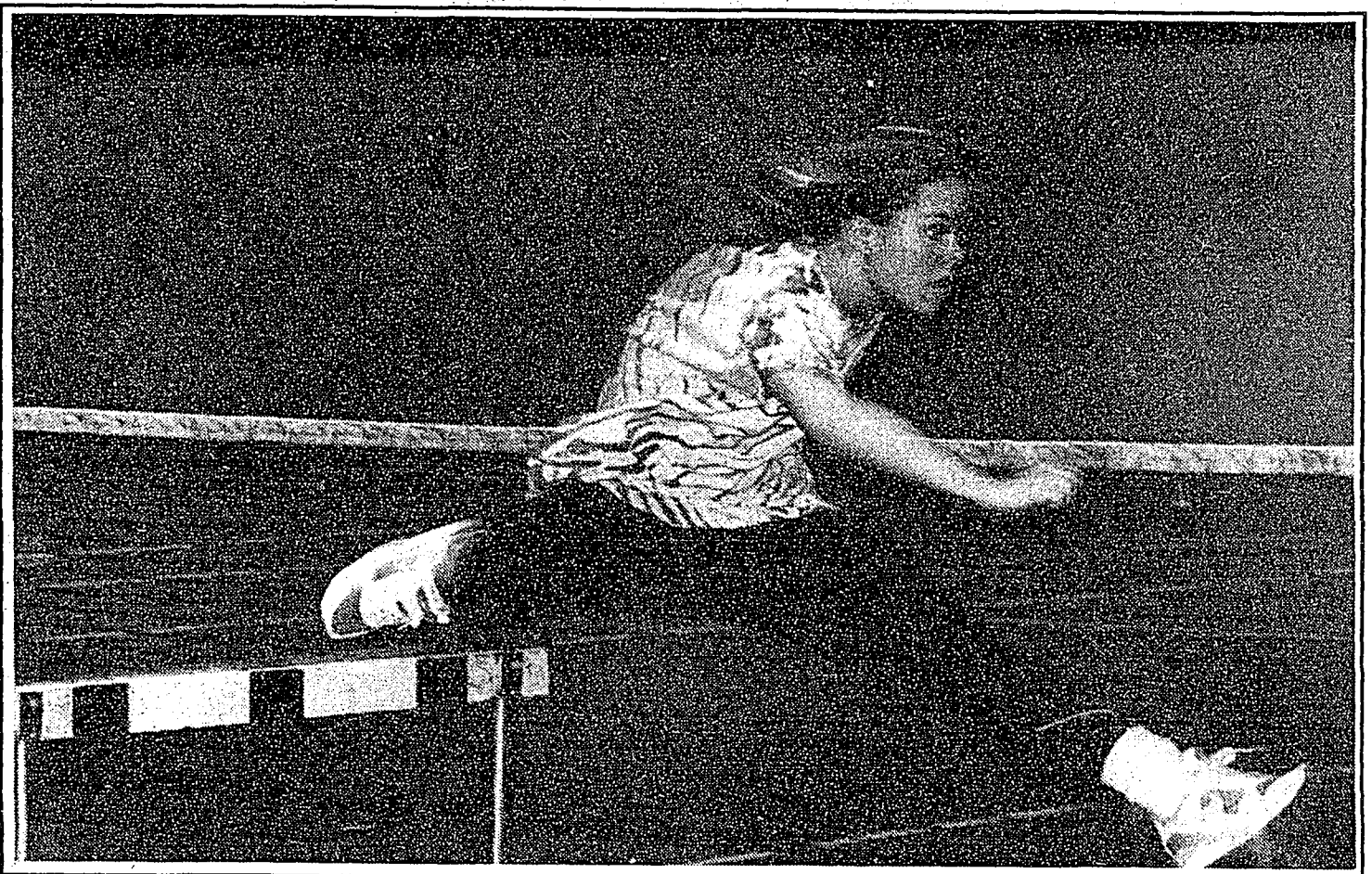


photo by Cina Wertheim

Krista Severson '96 of the women's indoor track team.

### Season holds high hopes for women's indoor track

The women's indoor track team is gearing up for a big season after enduring a rebuilding year in 1991-92. This year's team is well-balanced and has a tremendous amount of depth in almost every event.

"We are two, four and even six deep in nearly every event," said Coach Debbie Aitken.

The Mules have a strong group of seniors who make up the nucleus of the team which is surrounded by an impressive supporting cast of juniors, sophomores and first-years.

"The strength of our team is in the middle-distance sprints and the throwing events," said Aitken.

In the middle sprints the women are led by two-time All-American Jennifer Hartshorn '94 and junior sensation Michelle Severance who is currently the Eastern College Athletic Conference [ECAC] 1,000-meter indoor champion. Also contributing in the sprinting events will be Jen Curtis '93, Lenia Ascenso '95, Carrie Ackerman

'94, Amy Chekos '95, Susan Hale '95 and two of the Tri-Captains, Candice Killmer '93 and Karen Nelson '93.

The throwing competitions which include the 20lb weight throw, the shotput and the hammer throw, will also be strong events for the Mules. Here they are led by Tri-Captain Brenda Eller '93, Brooke Lorenzen '95, Danielle LeGrand '96, Kathy Smyth '93 and Dana Foster '94.

The team's only weakness is in the long jump and the triple jump, though they are strong in the high jump with Patty Lee '95, first-year Kerry Kalesano and Cristen Herlihy '93. Herlihy and Heather Hews '93 will also be competing in the pentathlon and hurdles.

The team has a great amount of potential this year not only from its tremendous talent but also because of its depth. Aitken has high hopes for the team this year.

"We want to improve our finishes from last year in all of our championship meets," she said. (D.P.)

## Swimmers sink the University of Lowell

This past Saturday the men's and women's swimming teams hosted the University of Lowell in the men's first match of the season and the women's second. Both teams were victorious over Lowell by scores of 120-66 and 103-77, respectively.

Although the team is striving for victories, Coach Sheila Cain and the rest of the team have another objective for the season.

"Our goal is to get as many members of the teams qualified for the New England Championships," said Cain. "Our training is geared

toward the New Englands."

In this weekend's meet four Colby swimmers qualified for the New England Championships. Greg Lynch '94 qualified in the 400 IM, Kayrl Brewster '93 and Alyson Angino '95 qualified for the 1,000-meter freestyle and Kara Toms '95 won the one-meter diving competition, which qualified her for the New Englands.

The team's next match is not until Jan. 15 when it travels to Vermont to face Middlebury

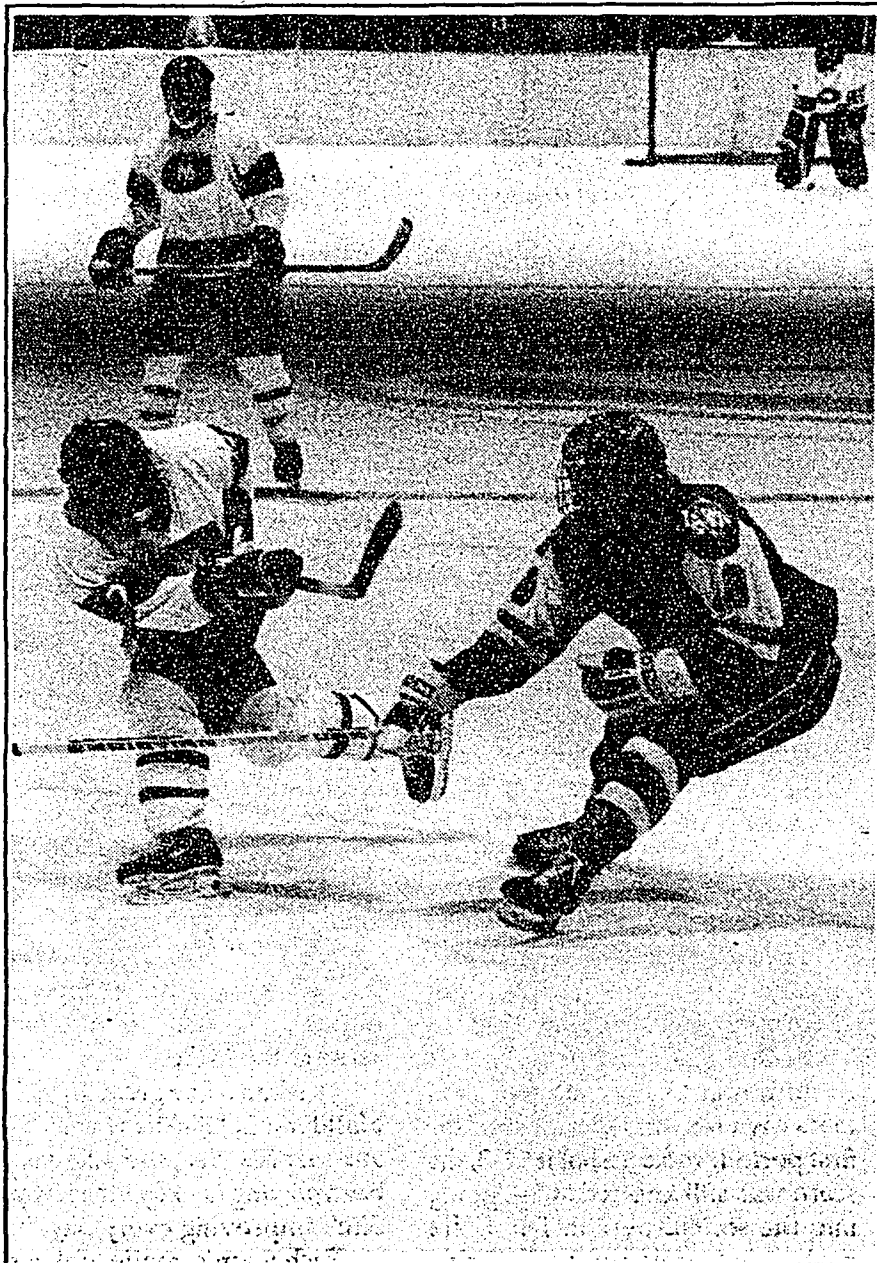
College. However, the team will be keeping themselves busy until then. Over break, 20 of the team's members will be traveling to Florida for some intense training where they will practice at least four hours a day.

"When we come back from Florida we should be confident in our ability to swim and we will be ready to race," said Cain. "The Middlebury match should be very competitive and will be a good challenge for our team." (D.P.)



## Coaching change paying dividends

### Hockey more fun for team under Borek



Men's hockey battled the University of Southern Maine Wednesday night.

photo by Yuhgo Yamaguchi

BY JAC COYNE  
Staff Writer

One of the essential components for Division II hockey student-athletes is that they have fun, since they rarely proceed to the next level. Now, for the first time in three years, some Colby hockey players will be able to have fun.

With a new era in Colby hockey being introduced by rookie Coach Scott Borek, some of those players put off by former Colby hockey Coach Charlie Corey are returning, and are pleased with their decision.

Rob Danis '93 has returned to hockey after being snubbed by

**"Players rally around the coach and if the players don't like the coach, there is no team unity"**

**Scooter Higgins '95**

Corey three years ago.

"I got cut from the team my

freshman year," said Danis, who did not see eye to eye with Corey. "And I thought the guy was a total idiot. I never planned on playing when he was around."

Danis, who is playing considerable minutes under Borek, found himself interested in hockey again because of the new coach's ideas.

"Initially I thought about [returning to hockey] because Charlie Corey was gone," said Danis. "Then when I talked to Borek, I knew I was going to [try out]."

According to Scooter Higgins '95, who stagnated under Corey after playing at prep-school powerhouse Noble & Greenough it all has to do with the attitude of the coach.

"Players rally around the coach and if the players don't like the coach, there is no team unity," said Higgins.

This year's team definitely has a cohesion produced by the outlook of Borek.

"Corey was always negative," said Higgins, who is getting serious clock under Borek. "He tried scare tactics. With Borek, if we're bad, he will tell us, but [he] always tries to keep a positive outlook."

Borek's attitude arises from his beliefs on hockey at Colby.

"At a school such as Colby, it is important to get as much of the student body involved as possible," said Borek.

By fostering relations with all students, hockey players or not, Borek increases awareness and support in the Colby community and restores pride to Colby hockey.

Even with the new attitude on the team, Danis still feels robbed.

"I am psyched to play again," said Danis. "Scott Borek is a great coach. But I still get frustrated sometimes that if I had been playing one or two years earlier I would have been better."

Even with these feelings, Danis is excited about lacing on the skates for one last year.

"I'm just glad to be part of Colby hockey again." □

## Offsides

BY JONATHAN WALSH  
Sports Editor

### What happened to the holiday spirit?

With Christmas—er, the Holidays—on the way, let's use this opportunity to put together a little Colby sports wish list. In fact, it is only one item long, since there seems to be no use in wasting time inquiring about cable TV. Granted, there is already little room left under the tree—er, holiday bush—thanks to the tremendous success of Colby athletes this fall. However, like little elves, there is something with which the rest of you can be of help.

When I was a freshman, just around this here "Holiday Season," a disgruntled senior named Dave Carney informed me that by the time I was a senior I would hate Colby with a passion; that I better get out while I still had time. (A little too much coal in his stocking, perhaps?)

Well, Grinch, I'm not, and I took offense at this bleak outlook. Any place whose mascot is a disease-ridden member of the horse

but "on the biggest play of the game you could hear a pin drop," said Chuck DiGrande '92.5.

The two men's basketball games in the last week have provided a pretty good turnout considering how early in the season it is. But at the first, in-state rival Husson College's fans were embarrassingly louder than the Colby cheering section. Against Gordon College, a 19-point Colby deficit was necessary for fans to start putting their hands together. And there was nothing resembling a blue face.

So what's going on here? Maybe football holds no interest at this level. Maybe the basketball fans made so complacent by the team's 77-8 record since 1989 do not think they have to cheer. Of course not—everybody loves a winner enough to cheer.

The answer lies in the disappearance of the fraternities. As

Colby moves further and further away from the fraternal days, there is less and less cheering. Mostly this is because many of the fraternity brothers' friends were on the teams, even in the last few years. But as the influence dies

**Any place whose mascot is a disease-ridden member of the horse family and permits door-to-door delivery of a beverage measured in "proof" can't be all that bad.**

school's increasingly stagnant social life, hit the nail right on the head.

This matter is in fact related to the Christmas wish list. The problem, secret snowflakes, is that the thin northern air is making people forget what school spirit is and what with this being the holiday season, now was a better time than any to appeal to the students' better senses.

You know, school spirit? Sort of like holiday spirit? Or do these 23 Gs have you thinking that you've already done your part? Well it was not done during the football season, and it sure does not look like basketball is going to be the one. So what about hockey? Yeah, besides the Bowdoin game.

During two of the four home football games this fall, the crowds were so lamentable that senior defensive back Tim Merrigan said, "You know something's wrong when you can name everyone in the stands." The other two games were homecoming weekend and the final game against Bowdoin. Yeah, there were a lot of people there,

out, so do the cheers. If it keeps up, long gone will be the newspapers covering people's faces at basketball games, or things like "winning team-losing team, winning team-losing team," made famous at courtside in recent years.

This lack of cheering is not your fault, elves and snowflakes. It is the fault of those who did away with fraternities that they have been unable to foster a social situation in which people can get even remotely interested without having to hole-up behind closed doors on the weekends.

This is where the students all come in. This is your chance to give Colby a little holiday lift. The next time Colby takes the field, the court, the ice—if you have a couple of hours to spare—get off your frump butts and show the College that you do not have to be the spineless jellyfish the school wants you to be. For those students who have been there, keep it up.

Remember, Santa's making his list and counting it ... two times.

Merry Christmas! □

## FOOTBALLERS continued from page 20

been a part of the original incident, he is glad he was able to come back and contribute to a program which developed into a winner under seventh-year Coach Austin.

"I'm thrilled I stuck it out," said DiGrande. "[The LCA incident has] some great analogies to life. We learned how to work through something, that you can't give up."

DiGrande and Quinn combined over the last two seasons to lead an offensive line which was among the strongest in the NESCAC. More importantly, however, they have provided the kind of leadership which makes success possible in a team sport.

In this regard, all four have benefitted from the LCA experience.

"You really see how people change over four years, never mind five," said DiGrande. "You see what maturity is all about."

Nonetheless, the role as an "elder" statesman did have its drawbacks according to the 23-year old Connolly.

"Geez, all the jokes I got you'd think I was 30 years

old," said Connolly, whose 34 tackles tied him for ninth on the team this year.

It is ironic that these players returned to perform for a school which branded them three years ago, whether they broke the rules or not. However, the football players recognize why they were really out there.

"Even though we wear the Colby helmet we don't play the game for the deans," said Quinn. "We play for ourselves and the team."

Richards is delighted to have seen the football team respond by turning the program around under Austin's guidance. Colby improved from 1-23 from 1986-88, to 17-15 between 1989 and 1992.

"The punishment was delivered and we took it," said Richards, who had 22 tackles and 1.5 sacks this year and was one of the most intense members of the team. "As you can see, we worked hard and improved the team."

"We have a special bond," said Connolly. "We went through some funky times together and it's made us closer. We were all out the other night, talking about our time here, and I said no matter what happened, these are the times we're going to look back on." □



## Tournament sweep has women's b-ball looking up

BY TYLER DUVAL  
Staff Writer

The women's basketball team appears ready to make great strides in its toughest week of the season. The team will play two of New England's top teams, Salem State College and the University of Southern Maine, before the two-week Christmas recess.

Colby's record stands at 3-2 after an excellent weekend in which the Mules won a two-game tournament at Nichols College by defeating Alfred College and Colby-Sawyer College.

In the opening game against Alfred, Colby played one of its best defensive games of the year and won handily 60-42. Inside force Andrea Bowman '94 led the way with 18 points and 11 rebounds and Captain Beth Montgomery '93 also played well with 15 points and 12 rebounds.

"We played a great defensive game," said Coach Carol Ann Beach. "Offensively we were able to do some things we hadn't done before. Our ball handling was much better too. Our rebounding was excellent and we had a lot of success getting the ball inside."

Colby defeated Colby-Sawyer in a close contest in the final. Despite getting into early foul trouble, the Mules hung tough and played another outstanding defensive game, limiting the opposition to under 30 percent shooting from the floor. Colby trailed by three at half time, but clutch foul shooting down the stretch gave the women a 56-49 victory.

Bowman again played exceptionally well by scoring 15 points and hauling in an amazing 21 rebounds to earn All-Tournament honors.

Montgomery was named

tournament MVP and brought in 13 rebounds in the final.

Sandra Jewers '95 played the whole game and handled all the point guard duties.

"Sandra deserves a lot of credit," said Beach. "She did a great job running the point in both games. Maria Kim [93] is also coming back strong after a knee injury last year."

Colby's toughest task lies ahead, however. When Colby plays Salem State, the sixth ranked team in New England, the Mules

will continue to rely on strong defense and a potent inside game. Colby is optimistic about its chances of winning.

"We match up well with both Salem State and Southern Maine," said Beach. "Both teams have strong inside games like we do. To be honest, I really like our chances."

"This is a big week," said Bowman. "I believe we can play with just about anybody in New England, but this week will be a test." □

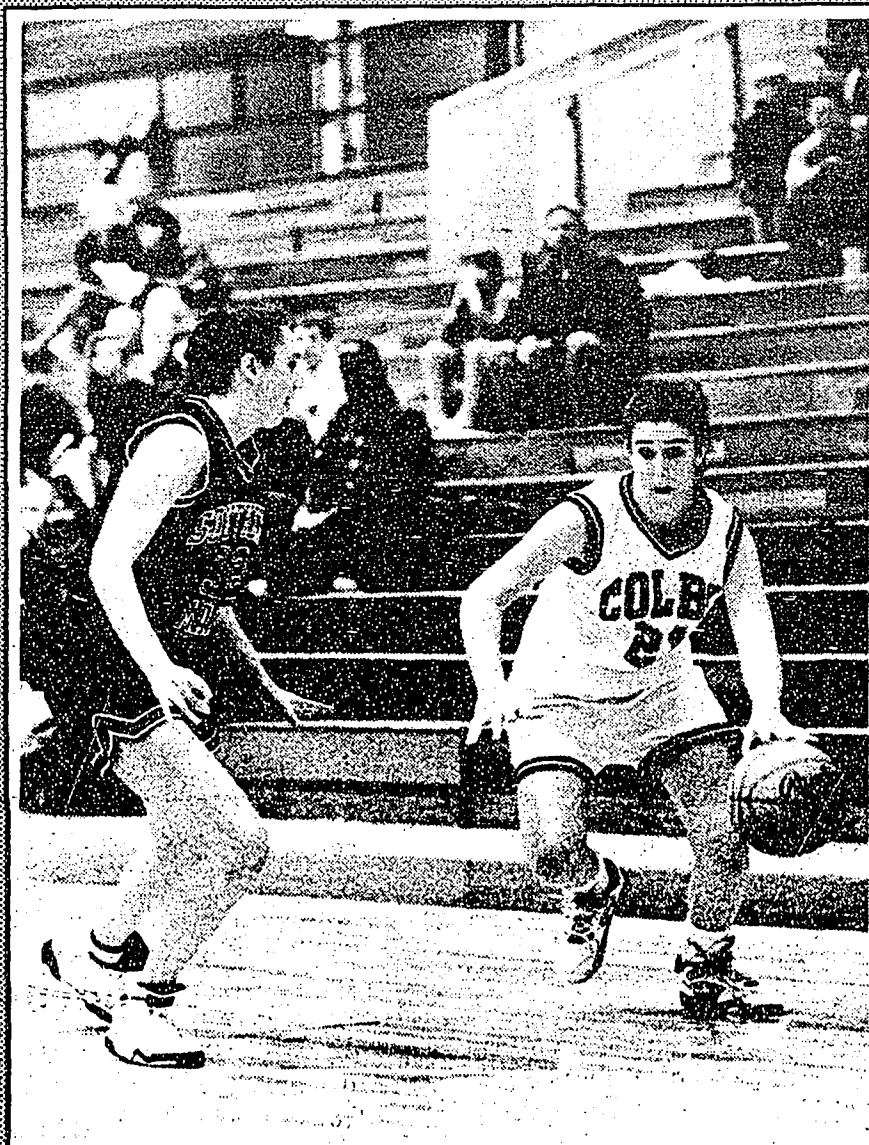


photo by Yuhgo Yamaguchi

Women's basketball in their Wednesday game against the University of Southern Maine

## Women's hockey is hanging tough at 2-1



photo by Yuhgo Yamaguchi

The women's hockey team in its 2-1 loss to Cornell

BY CHRIS DAVENPORT  
Asst. Sports Editor

The women's hockey team split two games last weekend to bring its record to 2-1. On Saturday, the Mules dominated the University of Vermont [UVM] and skated away with a 7-2 victory. Colby hung with Division I Cornell University through regulation, but ran out of gas in overtime, dropping the decision 1-0.

Although Colby confined UVM to its own territory for most of the first period, and outshot it 11-3, the score was still knotted at 2-2 going into the second period. The UVM goalie tried to remain tough during a barrage of Colby shots, but soon wilted under the White Mule firepower.

"They're a club team, but they're not bad at all," said Head Coach Laura Halldorson. "It was a good day for us to do more things offensively."

Colby was led offensively by Elna Gordon '95 (two goals, two assists) and Christy Everett '94 (two goals, one assist). Laura Iorio '95 added three assists.

UVM gave Colby the opportunity to practice its power play, on which they scored three goals.

"[The power plays] were set up

nicely," said Halldorson.

After an offensive showcase on Saturday, the Mules had to turn things around to play a defense-oriented game against Cornell.

"It was a much faster-paced game," said Halldorson. "We had to play a better defensive game against Cornell."

Jen Dursi '96's 27 saves slowed down Cornell's attack, but, unfortunately, Cornell's goalie did the same to the Mules.

"Jen had some great saves," said Halldorson. "She has been a pleasant surprise because she has only been playing hockey for a few years. She's improving every day."

Each team's goalie took a similar pounding, with Cornell barely outshooting Colby 29-28. 20 seconds into overtime one of those shots slipped past Dursi and rippled Colby's net to end the game.

The game was not necessarily a downer for the Mules.

"We would have been happy with a tie," said Halldorson. "I don't think we've beaten an Ivy League team since I've been here. It certainly was a confidence builder for Harvard. We're more hungry to come out on top now."

The women's team faced Harvard University, another Ivy League school, on Wednesday. □

## It is Butler's time to shine on the court

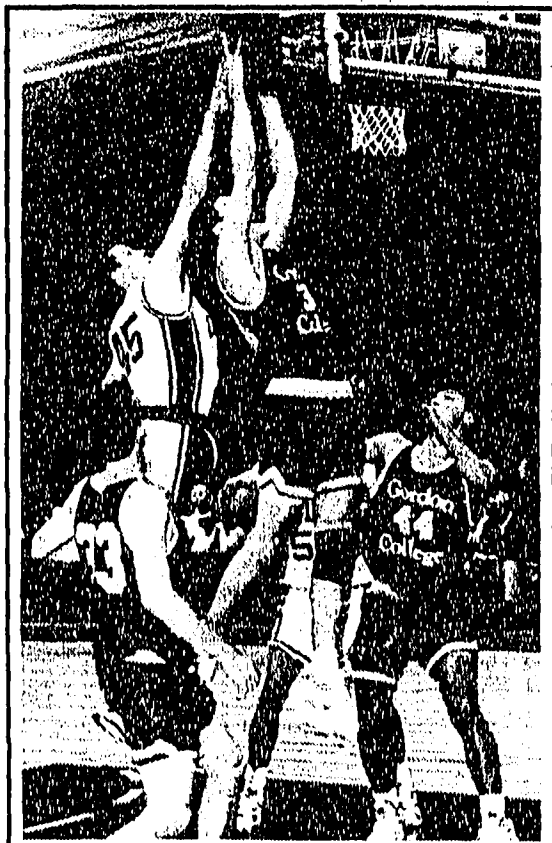


photo by Cina Wertheim

Paul Butler '93

BY JAC COYNE  
Staff Writer

As a member of the Colby men's basketball team, Paul Butler '93 has an overall record of 75-10 along with three consecutive appearances in the Eastern College Athletic Conference [ECAC] championship game. The last two years as a starter saw him relegated to a role as a rebounder who worked on shutting down opposing big-men.

As a result he was unable to showcase his true offensive capabilities with the many great outside shooters that the Mules relied on for their success. This 1992-93 basketball season will bring about a Colby team with Butler at the core, spiritually and, for the first time, offensively.

The key difference for Butler this year is pretty simple, according to the 6'5" center from Bangor, Maine.

"This year, I'm a more defined option," said Butler. "It wasn't that I wasn't there in the past, but we had such good outside shooters. Are you going to take a two-pointer over a three?"

Now Butler is the go-to guy in the clutch, even from long range. He showed that range

by burying a buzzer-beating three-pointer against the Lithuanian National Team Statyba to pull out the victory on Nov. 13.

In the past, the big shot was given to an All-American. Whether it was Matt Hancock '90, Kevin Whitmore '91 or John Daileanes '92, the clutch shot was left to the "shooters." But now Butler is getting that shot.

"I am definitely getting more looks this year," he said.

However, even with his expanded offensive role, other things have not changed for the team captain who went into Wednesday night's game against the University of Southern Maine averaging 15.5 points and 9.7 rebounds per game.

"I still have to do the things I did in the past two years, my primary goals—I have to screen, I have to rebound," said Butler. And rebound he does, along with setting screens and devastating picks for outside gunners Matt Gaudet '95 and T.J. Maines '95.

Butler brings new meaning to the word pivot man, according to Coach Dick Whitmore.

"He's the fulcrum," said Whitmore. "He sets the tone in practices and in game situations and the team has responded tremendously to him."

The role Butler cherishes the most, however, is captain. He feels a responsibility to make the other players comfortable, something that was not done for him.

"As a captain this year, my top priority was to make sure everyone can come in, especially the freshmen, and feel that they are part of the team," said Butler, "and make it so their choice [of Colby] was a good choice."

Freshman sixth man David Stephens, Butler's heir apparent, has nothing but praise for his captain and friend.

"The good thing about Paul," said Stephens, "is he plays really hard, but he keeps it loose." This fosters a good esprit de corps within the team. Butler also was pivotal in bringing the freshmen into the fold.

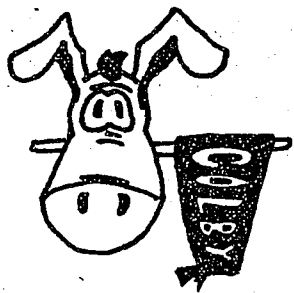
"He made it a very easy transition from high school to college," said Stephens. "He is really good to talk with because he treats [the freshmen] like he treats everyone else."

Clearly Butler's ways are good for the team, as this year's squad has jumped out to a 5-1 record, even with the graduation of key players.

"The trademark of this team is closeness," said Butler.

With Butler as the leader, the trademark of this team may just as well be victories. □





# SPORTS

THE COLBY ECHO

Butler steps into the spotlight.  
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Colby College, Waterville, ME 04901

December 10, 1992

## Men's hoops pays for overconfidence with first loss

BY BRIAN O'HALLORAN  
Staff Writer

The men's basketball team decided to take a vacation last Saturday night and it showed.

Gordon College handed Colby its first loss of the season, 87-71. The loss came in the final game of a grueling set of three games in four nights for the 5-1 Mules. The other games included victories over Husson College (77-65) and Tufts University (86-73).

The home loss to Gordon is a reminder to the Mules that they must work hard night in and night out to stay in the "W" column. Unlike past years, they cannot expect to coast past a less-talented team like Gordon on talent alone.

Despite the loss, however, prospects look very good for this Mule squad. The team has jumped off to a fast start, thanks to a well-balanced offense which features three scorers in double figures, improved defensive intensity and an admirable work ethic.

"I think we've made a lot of progress in certain areas and I've been pleasantly surprised with some things," said Coach Dick Whitmore. "But we still have a lot of work to do."

The Mules played a scrappy University of Southern Maine team on Wednesday, and on Saturday take on talent-laden Salem State College, which was ranked #8 in the nation before the season began.

"Salem State is the most talented team in New England," said Chip Clark '94.

This game will be a huge test for the Mules, as it is the first team they will play that is clearly more talented. The game will show how far along Colby really is on its quest to regain the Eastern College Athletic Conference [ECAC] title.

"It will be one of our biggest challenges of the season," said Whitmore.

Colby was led against Gordon by guards Matt Gaudet '95 and Clark, who scored 16 and 14 points, respectively. Colby jumped out to a two-point halftime lead, but the

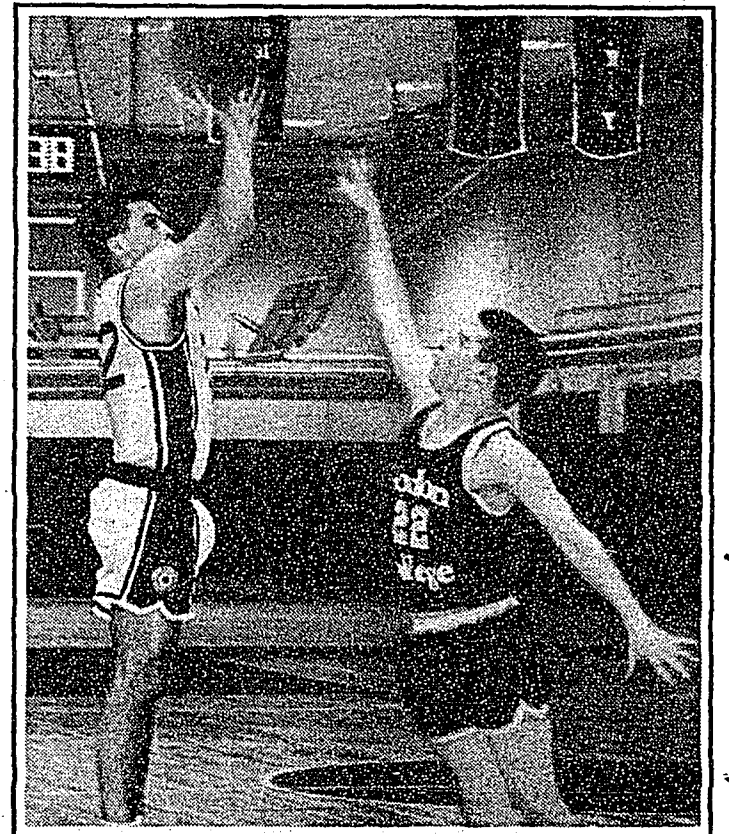
Mules were unable to stop the Gordon attack early in the second half when they took a twenty-point lead, and coasted from there to a 16-point victory.

"We were outplayed and out-executed," said Clark. "I attribute this loss to the fact that we just didn't play hard enough and didn't make the shots we had to."

"They took the tempo from us and outplayed us throughout the game," said Whitmore.

Colby had never faced Gordon before in men's basketball and was surprised by the little-known school's strong showing on the Mules' home court. The Mules' unfamiliarity with Gordon may have played a role in the outcome of the game.

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The men's basketball team in its loss against Gordon photo by Cina Wertheim

## Colby footballers end five years of memories

BY JONATHAN WALSH  
Sports Editor

It has taken five years, but at the end of next week Colby football's Dan Connolly, Chuck DiGrande, Brian Quinn and Chris Richards will have completed their four years at Colby.

These four "seniors," who finish classes this semester but wait until May to walk in commencement exercises, are the football team's last remnants from an earlier era. Not only were they the last to be part of an 0-8 team (1988), but they were among the most serious casualties of Colby's Lambda Chi Alpha [LCA] fraternity crack-

named All-New England Small College Athletic Conference [NESCAC]. "[The administration] did enough to ruin my time."

Although the players were disenchanted by the handling of the incident, they understand why their stay at Colby was jeopardized.

"I think the College did what it thought it had to," said former defensive end Richards, who actually missed two seasons because of the suspension and an injury the year before. "We broke the rules. I didn't like it, and it has upset me, but what are you going to do."

At the time, President Bill Catter invited students campus-wide to express their opinions publicly on the matter. This ultimately increased the perception of the LCAs

as a group of pariahs.

"I would have liked to meet some of the students who wrote to the administration calling for expulsion and stuff like that," said Quinn.

"I would have liked to understand their animosity. It just seemed like everybody got up to the soap-

box and started preaching."

Connolly does not think the incident was helped any by people's perceptions of football players.

"It's been an albatross around our necks," said Connolly. "I've tried to make people realize we're not a bunch of steakheads."

While offensive lineman DiGrande would rather not have

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"I've tried to make people realize we're not a bunch of steakheads."

Dan Connolly '93J

"I considered [quitting], but not seriously. [The administration] did enough to ruin my time."

Brian Quinn '93J

down in 1989.

In the spring of the 1989-90 school year all four were handed suspensions (along with 24 others who have since graduated or stopped playing football) which forced them to miss the 1990 season. Although each of the four at one time considered quitting the football program, they quickly changed their minds.

"I considered [quitting], but not seriously," said former offensive lineman Quinn, who last week was



photo by Cina Wertheim

It's diploma time for former LCAs Dan Connolly, Chuck DiGrande, Chris Richards and Brian Quinn.

## Skiing will make tracks with a Division I debut

BY CHRIS DAVENPORT  
Asst. Sports Editor

The men's and women's alpine ski team will be unique among Colby sports this season, as the team makes its inaugural Division I campaign.

After years of dominating the Division II spectrum, the new status comes as no surprise, but the team's new work ethic does.

While the rest of the campus is hungover in bed on Saturdays and Sundays, the ski team is up at 5:30 a.m., ready to hit the slopes. While the other winter sports teams were watching football games this fall, the ski team was in the fieldhouse working out.

"The whole theme of this year is the sacrifice that you have to make in order to reach your goals," said men's Captain Chris Bither '93. "The differences from last year to this year are incredible. The dedication of the team working our asses off since September has been great."

The Mules hope their hard work will not leave them out in the cold when it comes time to compete with veteran Division I teams like the University of Vermont [UVM], Middlebury College and the University of New Hampshire [UNH], who in the past have dominated the league. Victories over Bates College, St. Lawrence College and Harvard University are a reality, and the Mules look forward to the opportunity.

"The jump from Division II to Division I is a challenge for everyone on the team," said Bither.

"We get to see how we rank up against the best in the country. When you realize you're racing against people of that caliber you really become dedicated."

Bither, who finished second in the Giant Slalom in the Division II championships his sophomore year, will return after missing last year's season because he was working in San Francisco. Mark Radcliffe '93 returns after an injury last season to help lead the Snow Mules as well.

"We've got a very strong returning team including two seniors who didn't race last year," said Ross Piper '95. "Their return certainly helps the team."

Bither and Radcliffe will unite with Piper, Bill Bradley '95 and Jason Hearst '94 to comprise the heart of the team, while Dave Chen '95 and Chris Munro '93 hope to contribute as well. Ethan Platt '96 and Brian Duffany '96 will try to crack the line-up as first-year college racers.

The women, led by Captain Jen Comstock '93, have a strong group of returning racers mixed in with some fresher faces to push the veterans to their best.

"It's good to have the competition of the younger skiers to push you," said Molly Bach '93.

Those who will be pushed are Comstock, Bach, Lael Hinman '93, Sarah Barker '94 and Liz Bancroft '94. The pushers include freshmen Kate Swenson, Elaine O'Conner and Katherine Campbell, all of whom could shove their way into the starting

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