



The Colby Echo

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April 29, 1993

No spontaneous parties allowed on the Last Day of Loudness

BY WHITNEY GLOCKNER
News Editor

There will be no spontaneous parties allowed on the Last Day of Loudness. Students will not be allowed to host spontaneous parties on May 8 in order to bring students together at the Student Association extravaganza, according to Bill Higgins '93.

"It is the same thing as First Day of Loudness, but with a lot more money put into it," said Higgins. Because the party will be outside on the Dana lawn, barring spontaneous parties will "make it easier for Security and easier for us [Stu-A]," said Higgins.

"This was a total student decision, not a Student Activities thing,"

said Director of Student Activities Tullio Nieman.

"I think I understand both sides," said Dean of Students Janice Seitzinger. "I applaud Bill Higgins and Stu-A for trying to bring campus together in response to people's complaints that Colby rarely does truly all campus events. I can also understand individual students wanting to have their own parties. It is not something the Administration is pushing one way or the other; it is a student decision."

Stu-A has poured approximately \$10,000 into this event and hopes that this will be "like an old spring carnival," said Higgins.

Eight bands will be appearing on the occasion including The Beaver Brown Band according to Higgins. Also appearing will be the

alternative band Cliffs of Doonee, punk band Flubber, and local bands Dani Tribesmen and Blue Flames. Stu-A is also speaking to campus bands Inflatable Dad, BM Nation, The Balding Cotters and Phineas Bridge, according to Higgins.

"The only way to hold our big event which people were asking for, was to make a trade-off with Security," said Higgins.

"I think it's good. It makes my job a lot easier, but in general, I think it takes a lot away from the party aspect," said Adam Zois '94 who will be a Resident Assistant on duty for the Last Day of Loudness. "It's good that Stu-A wants to do this and bring everyone together, but I'm not sure it's going to work. I think a lot of people are going to be opposed to it." □

Students march for gay rights in Washington, D.C.

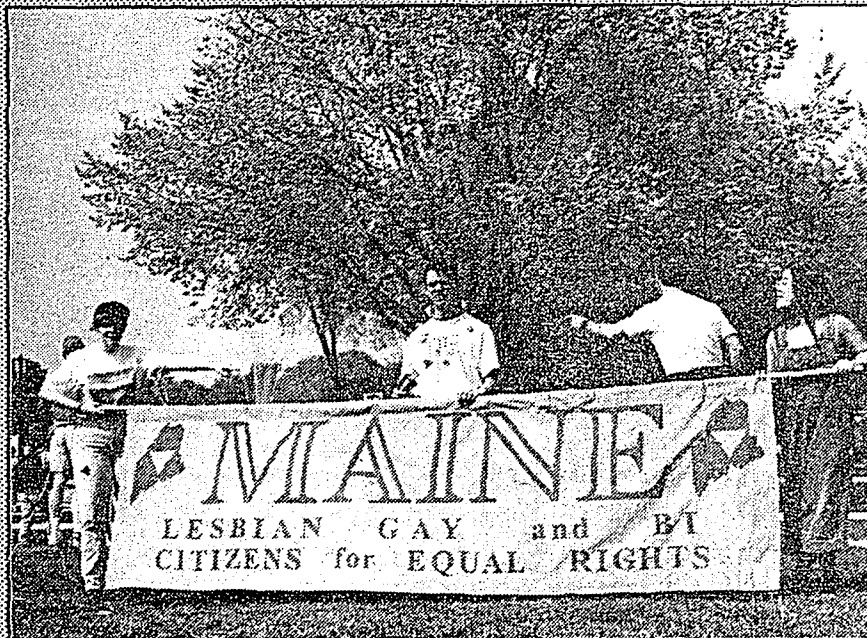


photo courtesy of Heather Beusse

Mainers march on Washington

BY WHITNEY GLOCKNER
News Editor

Thirty Colby students along with Communications Supervisor Allan LaPan and Visiting Instructor of Sociology and Anthropology Sara Willie joined close to 1.5 million others in last weekend's March on Washington. The march was held to rally support for gay, lesbian and bisexual rights and liberation, according to Bill Kaufman '93.

The students marched in the Maine contingent under the Gay Pride at Colby banner and the rainbow flag. They waited approximately four hours to begin the one mile march route and were finished long before many began to march, according to Amy KL Borrell '95.

"All of D.C. was filled with people there for the march," said Borrell. "There was such a feeling of acceptance for the whole weekend."

Ned Brown '93, head of the Bridge, Betsy Maclean '94 and Kaufman organized two vans, at least two cars and also met several students already in Washington, D.C. for the march with the help and support of Dean of Students Paul Johnston and Director of Student Activities Tullio Nieman. They stayed at American University and Howard University with other Colby students studying in Washington, D.C.

This is the first time that Colby has sent an organized group to the march, according to Kaufman. "Next year we'll make a new banner," said Kaufman, who was impressed with the large numbers and professional banners of other colleges. Next year Colby hopes to see more professors and continued heterosexual support at the march, according to Kaufman.

"People for the march were all over D.C.," said Kaufman. "The toll booth coming into Maine had a pink triangle on it. Everywhere there were cars with pink triangles and freedom rings on them."

"People came out of the woodwork," said LaPan, who marched with the Maine Lesbian and Gay Political Alliance. "It was empowering to be the majority and to watch a noticeable change in people's attitude from Thursday to Monday."

There was a contingent of about 50 counter-marchers surrounded by police protection in case any of the marchers tried to harm the counter-marchers, according to LaPan. There were also four busloads of police there in case a scuffle should erupt, but they were not needed.

"I felt no sense of threat at all," said LaPan. "It was very stimulating considering the atmosphere in Maine toward Gays and Lesbians."

Many Colby alumni were bystanders at the march and were excited to see Colby marching, according to Kaufman. "Alums would come up to us and tell us they were from Colby. A lot of older gays and lesbians had never seen so many young marchers," said Kaufman.

"I think it's really important to show that there is a range of people who understand that gay and lesbian rights is a human rights issue, not just a special interest group," said Willie. "It was wonderful to see so much positive energy in the air and such a true embrace of difference and diversity."

"It was not only a blast, but it was also very inspirational and gave me a positive outlook on the future of civil rights," said Brown. □

A bit o' the Irish at Colby

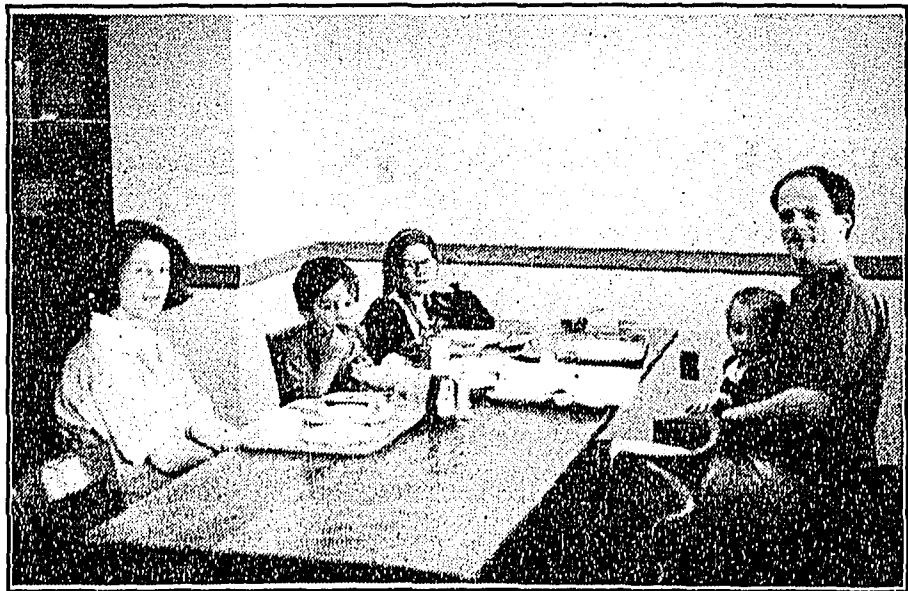


photo by Ari Druker

Family bonding McCarthy style.

BY EMILY CHAPMAN
Staff Writer

Although he is a long way from home, Visiting Professor of Chemistry Tommie McCarthy is enjoying his semester at Colby.

"It's a friendly place," he said. He, his wife Helen, and their three children—Kate, 7; Jack, 5; Beth, 3—are from Cork, Ireland, where McCarthy has been teaching biochemistry and molecular genetics

at University College Cork (UCC) since 1987.

McCarthy grew up in Ballintubber, County Mayo, in the west of Ireland and attended University College Galway. He received his Ph.D. in London at the Imperial Cancer Research Fund, and did postdoctoral work at the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Md.

The McCarthys' stay in Washington, D.C. was one of the reasons they decided to come to Colby. "We thought it would be nice to take a

trip back to the States," said McCarthy.

Another factor in their decision was Colby Biology Professor Art Champlin, who was in Cork last year and told McCarthy a lot about Colby and encouraged him to come. McCarthy is the first professor from Cork to spend time at Colby in the science department.

The hardest part of his time at Colby has been trying to maintain a lab in Cork from Maine. He is supervising three people doing postdoctorate research and seven students doing postgraduate research in molecular biology.

"When I put that with my teaching load here it's a lot of work," said McCarthy.

"The personal relationships between staff and students," is the biggest difference between Colby and UCC, according to McCarthy. "In Cork you're a number, here you're a person, because class sizes are smaller."

In an upper-level lab that McCarthy teaches here, he has eleven students, whereas in Cork there would be about 90. This difference allows for better quality in-

See CORK on page 4.

Dole to speak at graduation

BY WHITNEY GLOCKNER
News Editor

Senator Robert Dole (R-Kan), Senate minority leader, will be this year's Commencement speaker, according to Senior Class President Jeff Baron. Dole accepted April 23 at 10:00 a.m.

"It's a big deal to have someone of his political stature speak," said Baron. "He is the Republican counterpart to President Clinton and in the past few weeks he has emerged as a major political figure in

this country.

There has been no word as of yet on the topic of Dole's speech. "His speech writer should call next week regarding current issues at Colby," said Baron. "He is interested in talking about issues Colby wants to hear about."

"I think that he's better than nothing," said Dan Harris '93. "I think he will be far from boring and will bring good news attention to Colby."

"He's OK," said Jen Bierwirth '93. "I'd rather have See SPEAKER on page 4.

News Briefs

No Boundaries

Sunday May 2, 1993 the Colby International Club will present the 8th annual International Extravaganza at 7 p.m. in the Page Commons Room. Come and experience a trip around the world through music, poetry, dance, song, skits and fashion. The countries of all seven continents will be represented, according to the International Extravaganza organizer Myriam Montrat (visitor). African drums, Hispanic, African-American, German, and Nigerian poetry, songs from Japan and France, a tango from Argentina, African

dance, Russian piano, Sevillanas from Spain, and a fashion show with national customs from different parts of the world are among the many interesting performances that will take place. Also, watch out for a few members of the Colby faculty such as Visiting Instructor of Romance Languages and Literature Alison Maginn, Associate Professor and Chair of German and Russian James McIntyre, Assistant Professor of German and Russian Ursula Reidel, and Associate Dean of Students Victoria Hershey who are going to be on stage as well, according to Montrat.

Admission is free, and dessert and refreshments will be provided.

Dinner on May 2 in all dining halls will be a special dinner in cel-

The Real Dirt on Your Trash



photo by Ari Druker

Student stashes trash.

April 26 through May 1 is Carry Your Own Trash Week at Colby.

"The purpose of the Carry Your Own Trash Week is to raise people's awareness about how much trash we generate and how much of that trash we can recycle," said organizer Sue Nackoney '95.

Students are encouraged to carry two trash bags with them for one week (one for recyclables and one for non-recyclable trash) and put all their waste in the bags, accord-

ing to Nackoney. At the end of the week students who participate can come and "weigh in" to see how much waste they generate in one week.

"This is one of the most visible things that the Environmental Council does, I hope that it gets people to think about how much we throw away," said Nackoney. "I think that this has a positive impact on people even if they only do it for one day."

The idea originated with a group of Dartmouth students, faculty members and administrators who participated in what they termed "Carry Your Own Garbage

Week" to demonstrate the impact that recycling can have on the "trash flow" on campus, according to the Environmental Council Trash Week handout.

If we don't carry trash so as to get a better idea of how much we make, (by the way, we are what we make) then the world of trash will carry our children, according to Noah Havercamp '95. Carry your trash for this week to celebrate Colby Earth Day. (N.H. & J.P.)

Case of the Convicted Contractor

The murder of 1977 Lovejoy Journalism Award winner Don Bolles has finally been solved. Bolles received the honorary degree posthumously, according to Frank Stephenson '62 who worked at Colby at the time. Max Dunlap, a building contractor from Phoenix, Arizona, was convicted of murder and conspiracy and will be sentenced on June 4, 1993, according to the Los Angeles Times. The accused hired former plumber James Robinson to set a remote control bomb in Bolles' car which Dunlap then detonated. Bolles died 11 days after the bombing, according to the Los Angeles Times. The murder was arranged to quiet Bolles who was reporting for the Arizona Republic on the under the table dealings of powerful local businessmen. Bolles' murder was ordered by the late Kemper Marley, who was one of those exposed in Bolles' articles. (W.G.)

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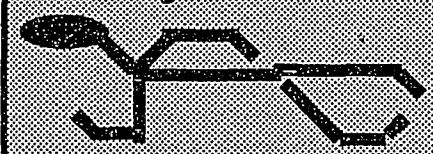
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Student Association Bullets

WANT TO GET INVOLVED? APPLY FOR AN ALL-CAMPUS COMMITTEE

Here is a list of All-Campus Committees that need student representation. Fill out the application and return to the Student Association Office located in the Student Center no later than Friday, May 7, 1993. For more information or if you have any questions, please contact Bonnie Johnson at x4830 or box 6640.

Admissions: responsible for recommendations and review of admissions policy.

Administrative: advises the president on administrative matters primarily involving academic policy, establishes the calendar for each academic year, and considers requests for exemptions from College regulations.

Affirmative Action: takes care of all Colby employees who feel they have been discriminated against.

Athletic Advisory: overviews the direction of athletics from varsity to club sports play.

Bookstore: works with the bookstore manager to insure ongoing communications from members of the Colby community about the bookstore and its services.

Computer: advises the president and the director of Computer Services on policy issues related to computing.

Cultural Events: formally the All-Campus Lecture Committee, it develops the campus-wide lecture programming, including Spotlight Lectures.

Educational Policy (EPC): continually studies the curriculum and other matters affecting educational policy. Acts upon proposed course revisions or additions.

Financial Aid: recommends and reviews financial aid policy.

Financial Priorities: reviews College budget & makes recommendations to the president concerning the resources of the College.

Harassment Advisory Group: reviews incidents of racial & sexual harassment, develops policies & procedures to deal with them.

Health Care Advisory: monitors health programs & practices at the Colby Health Center. Also acts as the selection committee for new hires at the health center.

Independent Study Committee: selects qualified students to do independent study in lieu of two or three courses each semester of their senior year (as senior scholars), and reviews applications of students designing independent majors.

Library: offers advice on policy, regulations, and library purchases.

Personal Safety: monitors all safety practices on campus and develops new systems to increase safety.

Student Affairs: reviews, evaluates, and makes recommendations concerning any aspect of life at Colby (except the curriculum, academic requirements, and issues under the jurisdiction of other committees).

Name: _____ Class Year: _____

Major(s): _____ Box # _____

Phone # _____

On/Off Campus Address _____

Committee(s) you are interested in:

1) _____ 3) _____
2) _____ 4) _____

Please explain briefly why it is you wish to serve on this/those committees.
Please attach additional paper if necessary.

CORK

continued from page 1.

struction, according to McCarthy.

The dedication Colby professors have to teaching surprised him, he said. In Cork, there is at least as much emphasis on research as there is on teaching. "Here, people are committed teachers," said McCarthy. "The standard of teaching is very high. It's been a great experience to see the different system and the way teaching is done here. It's broadened my mind." He hopes that when he returns to Cork in June, he can improve his own classes using what he has seen here.

McCarthy also sees a difference in the students.

"The students I teach normally have a much more streamlined background," he said. "All the science students do only science."

Outside of the classroom, McCarthy's time is spent mainly with his family. "Having three kids keeps you pretty busy," he said. Although he plays guitar, he spends most free time taking the children to different places. "We really enjoyed the winter," he said.

Most of the winter weather in Ireland is cold rain, not snow. The children loved playing outside in the snow, sledding, ice skating and skiing, said McCarthy. "The snow was what we really enjoyed." The highlight of the semester was a family trip to Sugarloaf. □

LAX

continued from page 12.

freshmen, who occupy nine out of the 20 roster spots. Most notable has been the play of Tammy Smith and Amie Sicchitano, who have been solid at defense and midfield, respectively. "[Tammy] has really come along as a defensive player," said Pluck. "She had four interceptions [against Bridgewater] and totally shut down her player. Each game Amie gets better and better. I'm just amazed at her improvement."

Colby has two more games in which to improve. The Mules must play at Plymouth State College and Colby-Sawyer College, which will test the young squad, but both are definitely winnable.

Even faced with a losing record and a slim chance of postseason play, the team has been able to keep a positive outlook. "It is remarkable how this team has been able to pull together through this season," said Pluck. "They are a very remarkable group." □

DOLE

continued from page 1.

have Elizabeth come, but my grandfather's delighted."

"The Senator is delighted to come to Colby," said Dole's speech writer Kerry Tymchuk. "He has heard much about it from Senator Mitchell, Senator Cohen and Governor McKernan." The topic of the speech has not yet been determined, and will not be addressed for two weeks, according to Tymchuk. "We have not begun to think about the speech yet." □

ALUMS

continued from page 12.

this program in Waterville," said Daileanes.

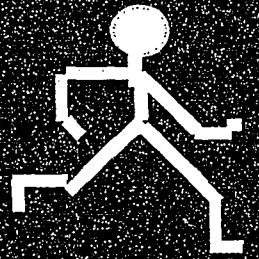
It appears that the ground work is laid for future expansion on this idea. Its continuance may now lay in the hands of present Colby basketball players.

"This possibly could be something present team members could do," said Rimas. "It would be ideal for them to give a couple hours on the weekend for two months after the season."

Many Colby students leave Colby and go on to receive accolades in the public and private sector. But no award or honor may be able to compare to what one mother told the two Colby alumni. Daileanes and Rimas

would be the perfect birthday gift for her son, said the parent. No matter how much success Daileanes and Rimas have in the future, what they have done for this little boy and the Waterville community will be hard to overshadow. □

Running Man in moonlight.



\$700

FIELDHOUSE

continued from page 12.

audiovisual room, classrooms and a locker room for female coaches.

The fieldhouse is not the only athletic facility undergoing change. Ten of the Wales tennis courts will be turned north to south, the way tennis courts are supposed to face, instead of east to west. Three of the previously clay courts will be changed to hard courts.

"No matter what side you're on the sun is in your eyes," said women's tennis team Captain Tina Buffum '93. "We don't even use the clay courts because they are not well-kept."

The football team will no longer have to practice indoors once the sun begins to set early, because of a new permanent lighting system to be installed.

Perhaps the most impressive aspect of the tremendous project is the short amount of time in which it will be completed. "We are ex-

pecting to finish the locker room area by the start of school next year," said Lewis.

The squash courts and office areas are also planned to be completed by September 1993. All of the changes should be done by the start of the fall semester except for the fitness center, which is projected to be done by second semester next year.

The contractor is looking at the project as four different jobs, according to Lewis. Each job is separated by its location in the fieldhouse; the locker rooms, second floor offices, squash courts and offices. This approach lessens the project from one tremendous one to four manageable ones.

"We are well on a our way," said Lewis. "We've got a great team working on it and I'm confident we'll get the job done as scheduled." □

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EXPIRES APRIL 30th, 1993

Arts and Entertainment

Foss Arts Festival ends the year with a bang



BY NICOLE YUELL
Staff Writer

This year's Foss Arts Festival promises to be a cultural extravaganza with the resources, energy and ideas of a full Commons Council behind it.

The third annual Foss Arts Festival, normally organized solely by the Foss cultural chair, will be sponsored this year by Mary Low Commons (MLC), the group responsible for Foss Halloween with Bim Skala Bim as well as a weekly student performance series at the Mary Low Coffee House every

Tuesday. This year there has been a huge emphasis on cultural life in Mary Low Commons.

"MLC is the leader of campus cultural life this year," said Jason Reifler '95, cultural chair of MLC. "Unfortunately other commons and Stu-A haven't done as much, although they have the capabilities." Other cultural activities include "The Flypaper" and the combination literary and comics magazine put out by the commons, called "The Flamingo Lawn."

Indicative of MLC's commitment to improving Colby's cultural scene, Foss Arts has been up-scaled from previous years. The improvements have been made possible by wise budgeting of commons' funds. The commons is paying for all of Foss Arts themselves and any surplus will probably be donated to the creation of a non-alcoholic lounge in Foss, according to Reifler.

The goal of Foss Arts is to showcase student art and student bands in an attempt to stimulate other artistic endeavors, according to Reifler. In order to provide this stimulus for more people, the location has been moved from behind Foss to the bigger and more central Dana lawn to accommodate more of the student body. MLC residents will be served lunch in the Foss courtyard and will also receive a recyclable mug that commemorates the event while cutting down on waste.

Foss Arts has consisted of only student performers in the past, but this year there will also be performances by two professional bands. Thirteen student bands will perform,

including Inflatable Dad, The Jimmy Jones Quartet and Phineas Bridge. The student acts will perform all day and the two professional bands will take the stage in the evening. The first band, Fly Spinach Fly, is from Portsmouth, N.H. Unable to hire Chucklehead as foreseen, the Commons Council instead chose a band with a similar sound. Fly Spinach Fly, which falls into the "Chili Pepper realm of music," according to Jamie Perlman '93, should satisfy the funk requirement.

The second band is Boston's Thumper. Foss Arts will be Thumper's second performance at Colby after opening for Bim Skala Bim at Foss Halloween. Their music was so

Foss Arts will be held on Saturday, May 1st on Dana Lawn from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Rain location will be the Foss Dining Hall.

well received the first time that Mary Low Commons invited them back again.

Besides music, Foss Arts will provide political stimulation. Several political organizations will set up booths along the edge of Dana Lawn, including the Democratic party, the Republican party and the Libertarian party. Other organizations such as the Maine Lesbian and Gay Political Alliance (MLGPA), the Green Party, the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), Common Cause and the National Organization for Women (NOW) have also been invited.

"The groups will be giving out informa-

tion and will have membership drives," said Reifler. Other non-political information will also be available, as Jill Greenwood, who works at the family planning clinic on Water Street in Waterville, has been asked to present information about birth control. The reasons for inviting political organizations were, "to keep up the artistic and intellectual atmosphere and to spark debate among students," said Reifler.

Various vendors, including student artists, will also set up booths. Jorgensen's, the popular coffee shop in downtown Waterville, will be selling coffee and pastries all day. A CD vendor will also have a table. The Commons Council has seen to it that professional vendors will not present competition for students selling their own products, which will mostly consist of arts and crafts and hand-made T-shirts.

Another opportunity to buy and or sell is the yard sale that has been organized in conjunction with Foss Arts. All students are invited to go through their closets and bring unwanted items to the Dana lawn where they can be traded or sold at prices determined by the seller.

Foss Arts should be a blast for all, provided that the weather is nice. The variety of student and professional bands ensures that there will be music to suit everyone's tastes, the opportunity to shop will be a nice change from the normal weekend scene and Mary Low Commons will close the year with their final contribution to cultural events on campus. □

Reconstructing Colby Jazz & Wind note by note with Chris White

BY MEADOW DIBBLE
A&E Editor

As director of the Colby Wind and Jazz ensembles, Chris White is capable of playing just about anything from baritone horn to xylophone. During a performance he might bounce from the conductor's stand to the piano to the sax section and pick up any number of wind instruments along the way. But the saxophone, flute and clarinet are the instruments he plays well, according to White. He will do a good job fooling you with the others.

A whirlwind of energy and activity, White juggles his time like he juggles instruments. In addition to working part-time at Colby as director of band activities, White gives private lessons in saxophone, belongs to a Jazz Trio called Three, teaches courses in music pedagogy, music business and flute at the University of Maine in Augusta and is working on completing his doctorate of Music Education through Boston University. White was also married last fall, which is key in his desire for a bit more stability than he is currently experiencing, he said.

Stability is what is lacking within the Wind and Jazz programs, according to White. One of the major set-backs is the part-time position of director.

"There needs to be the possibility for focus," said White. "A full-time director is needed—not necessarily me—but someone who can be here every day and be active."

This year White has been on campus much more than last year when he made the commute to Colby once a week from Boston where he was studying and working full time. His efforts since starting at Colby three

years ago have been directed at rebuilding the Jazz and Wind ensembles, not an easy task for a school that does not place particular emphasis on the music major.

Recruiting players is White's primary mission every fall. White goes door-to-door, list in hand of all the students who expressed an interest in music on their Colby application, and invites all to try out for the Jazz band or to join the open-ended Wind ensemble.

"It's important to get the word out," said White. "We potentially could have a band program that would encompass 120 people if everyone who played in their high school band continued in college."

Ninety-two percent of all high schools in the United States have band programs, making the area of interest second only to English, according to White. But only 10 percent of the students who played in high school continue after graduation.

"Some are afraid they aren't good enough," said White. Others aren't interested in continuing because what they were taught to do in high school bands is often not to play music, and they don't see the point in continuing to follow black dots on a sheet, according to White.

White feels that positive change is happening within the programs, despite constant challenges. This year the student groups have had the opportunity to work with such talented and innovative musicians as Mitch Seidman from Boston and recently Isi Rudnick from the University of Maine at Augusta. White hopes to bring even bigger names in the future before the original "greats" are seceded permanently



Chris White. photo by Ari Druker

by the new wave in Jazz.

The Colby Jazz band recently travelled to Cornell University for their yearly trip and performed very impressively next to the bigger schools.

"The caliber of some of the students is really quite amazing," said White. The most fun students in White's opinion are the bright, dedicated amateurs, of which there are many currently involved in music at Colby.

"I prefer to work with those students rather than prima donna superstars whose egos you have to worry about stroking," said White.

The Jazz band has come back with a fury and the Wind ensemble is taking a little longer at forming a solid core, but with White's energy and enthusiasm combined with the dedication of the students, Colby is taking positive steps toward a more actively musical campus. □

Strider gets "Gravity"

BY JAMES KELLEY
Asst. A&E Editor

In keeping with the recent trend of student-produced theater, the final play at Colby this year is both written and directed by a student. "Gravity," by Greg Belanger '93, is the story of a couple who adopt a young autistic man, Jeremy. It describes the reactions of the neighbors and family members to Jeremy and his differences.

"Is the outsider the person trapped within the social bounds?" said Belanger, which is also the central question presented in the play.

"Gravity" is the result of many influences, including Sam Shepard and Bertolt Brecht, as well as Belanger's love of poetry and music. Music is critical in Belanger's view of theater.

"Music is a tremendous part of my life and it manifests itself in my non-musical writings," said Belanger. It's like going from black and white to color. Music makes it so much more than it would be otherwise. Belanger's staging instructions specifically call for music throughout the play. Optimally, he would have a jazz quartet on stage for the entire performance.

Belanger's cast has been drawn from a pool of both Colby talent and friends of his from the surrounding community. He wanted to find the best actors available. The cast is very enthusiastic.

"I think it's a great script," said Sue Larsen of Waterville, who plays the role of Pamela. "The whole cast seems really excited about it."

The directing process has been highly collaborative. The members of the cast and crew are strongly encouraged to contribute in all areas of the production process. So far this tactic has been successful.

"It's getting more volume as it goes along," said Belanger. "I'm amazed by what they've done."

For Belanger, "Gravity" is just the beginning. He has already been contracted by a yet unnamed fledgling theater company in Embden, Maine to direct four plays this summer. After that, Belanger's plans are somewhat unstructured, but he remains confident in his ultimate goal.

"I'm starting a theater at some point," said Belanger, who also plans to continue writing, but "I don't follow the writing, the writing follows me."

The performance promises to be a break from the typical Strider Theater production. The seating will be limited to provide a more intimate feel for the audience, and Belanger hopes for a capacity audience for what promises to be a fresh, interesting and different show. □

Final Pequod reading fills the house

BY MEADOW DIBBLE
A&E Editor

Three seniors presented their writing for the last time at Colby to an appreciative audience at the Pequod's final reading in the Mary Low Coffee House on Monday.

Fiction editor Patrick Robbins '93 introduced Hillary Hugg '93 as "probably the best student writer I've known in my four years at Colby." Hugg read a recent short story entitled "Quietus," an intriguing word which she explained meant death. The delivery was intense as Hugg involved the audience in a tale of flesh-and-bone characters drawn by vivid imagery.

Marty Hergert '93 followed Hugg's hypnotizing tale with his own sense-captivating poetry. Relatively young to Colby's Creative Writing department as a junior transfer from Missouri University, Hergert slid easily into a medium where he has produced many thoughtful and strong narratives, according to Katie Bolick '95, who made his introduction.

His poems focused on themes such as loneliness, nature and relations, but Hergert's personal perspective is what gives emotion and dimension to the works. Perspective is the main reason he left Missouri to come to Colby, according to Hergert, and the nature of much of Hergert's recent work is due to this distance he has created between himself and his past. Hergert's "Loneliness" will appear in this year's issue of the Pequod, available to the campus on Thursday.

Robbins closed the evening reading with his long short story entitled "Rope and Wire," a humorous yet clenching tale of a woman whose husband convinces her to take up tight-rope walking in order to become the family breadwinner. "Rope and Wire" was both a playful and serious irony on the '90s trend to walk the thin line in the name of bread.

"Patrick is a master of voices and I think his reading portrayed that very well," said Signe Burns '93, managing editor of the Pequod this year.

The publication has experienced yearly cuts in funding for the past five years which have made it difficult to produce more than one issue in the spring, according to Burns. Only three of the 25 short stories that were submitted could be published and eleven of the 60 poems. However, the Pequod hopes to accommodate more of the literary activity on campus next year by publishing a spring as well as a fall issue.

"We have put a great deal of effort this year in raising the interest in the Pequod through posters and a reception for contributors and staff on Wednesday," said Burns. □

SOBER cont't from p. 7

do not drink.
I can just see the campus when I return for my fifth-year reunion. The substance-free halls are Go-Ho and Pierce. The quiet halls are Johnson and Treworgy. And Coburn is now one giant hopping keg-fest. It turns my whole world upside down. □

APATHY cont't from p. 7

attitude among the audience. Do not underestimate the value of understanding how people with opposing viewpoints think and argue their ideas. This facilitates a greater sense of the best way to present your own views. This is all part of the education objective.

It is important to look ahead, and remember that once this color coordinated, walking J-Crew catalogue of a place is left behind, this atmosphere will most probably never be duplicated. Lectures and spontaneous intellectual discussion with peers may be at least partially replaced by 60-hour work weeks, crying babies and commuter traffic. At the risk of sounding cliché, seize the day. Make the most of these formative years.

Read, study, learn, discuss, question and, most importantly, remember why we are here. Because we are damn lucky. □

DOLE? con't from p. 7

tron bomb, according to The Nation.

The '80s

Dole fought hard on behalf of the tobacco lobbies. Through tricky dealing, he managed to shift an increased tax on tobacco to an increased telephone utilities tax and other taxes. While 450,000 people died each year from tobacco-related illnesses, the "Dole Foundation" received valuable "donations" from all of the major tobacco companies, according to Newsweek.

1992

Dole resurfaced from the slime pit, accusing the Iran-Contra Prosecutor for re-opening trial hearings for the covert purpose of increasing Democratic popularity, according to The New York Times.

Recently

Dole is again acting like a repulsive tool in articles reported by The New York Times, this time by striving in every way possible to block Clinton's proposed economic plan. This opposition would be warranted if only Dole had a better plan in mind. But he does not. Instead, Bobby argues for his old scheme of axing long term job-growth plans (Clinton's agenda) in

favor of stretching temporary unemployment payments. Thanks to this plan, while looking wisely thrifty and compromising, Dole "gave a good thrashing to the poorest, weakest and most undefended Americans, who might have profited by [Clinton's] job programs and by a stronger economy," according to a Times editorial. Why, Bob, why?

Dole as a Man who Stands up for what he Believes

How many of you are raising your hands and saying: "So what? His views are different than yours, so suck it up. A graduation speaker should be a strong individual who stands for what he believes in, even if you don't agree!" Hmmm, yes, a seemingly valid point. But wait, there's more ...

In the presidential election of 1988 Dole referred to George Bush, his Republican opponent, as a "qualified loser." Yet after a bitter loss, Dole has somehow become good buddies with George and his pals since '88, according to U.S. News and World Reports. Contradiction-1, Bobby-0. U.S.

Does Bob stand up for issues, like a graduation role-model should? "He seems to have paused long enough to 'stand' for anything ... Even a supporter, Republican Senator Nancy Kassebaum, his Kansas colleague, complains that Dole is reluctant to stake out a position on issues, [waiting] to see which way the wind will blow," according to an article in Newsweek Magazine. Wishy-washiness-1, Bobby-0.

By the way, seniors, be sure to ask your fearless leaders about the special "private-jet-last-minute-arrangement" twist to the whole graduation speaker story. It's a screamer. A cordial thanks to you, my fearless leaders, for allocating my money so well, for representing what this school stands for and for reflecting virtue, honesty, peace and justice in your choice of speakers. It is you I will have to thank for my fond, last minute impressions of Colby, as I listen to a lying, bigoted, first-class asshole telling me how to change the world.

See y'all at graduation! □

Shindies & Shenanigans

AT COLBY

Lorimer Chapel: Spotlight Series Event
Bob Capers '71 Reflections on a Flawed Mirror: From the Hubbie to a New American Dream
Lorimer Chapel, April 22, 11:00 p.m.

Paintings by Fabian Cerejido
Until June 13 at the Colby Museum of Art

Pottery Club Sale
Spring sale and exhibition, Tuesday, May 4, 9:00 to 4:00, Student Center

Spring Dance Concert
Colby Dancers and faculty, April 29, 30 and May 1, 8:00 Strider Theater \$2.

Ann Arbor Film Festival
Wednesday, Thursday, April 28, 29 7:00
Given Auditorium

Music at Colby Concert Series:
Colby Symphony Orchestra, with the Colby Chorale and Kennebec Choral Society. Saturday, Sunday, May 1, 2, 8:00
Lorimer Chapel

OFF CAMPUS

Bates College:
Senior Thesis Exhibition: Until June 1, Olin Arts Center

They Might Be Giants, Friday, April 30, 9:00, Gray Cage, \$10, call 795-7496 for information.

Bangor Auditorium:
Phish in concert, May 7, 8:00 p.m. Tickets available at (207) 775-3331 and TicketMaster outlets.

Amnesty International Contra Dance:
Saturday, May 29, 8:00, with Karl's Dad Band, Simonton Corner Community Hall, Rockport, \$5.

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The Colby Echo

founded in 1877

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LETTERS AND OPINIONS POLICY

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

A Not-For-Profit Organization?

In the letters regarding the rise in tuition costs for the '93-'94 year distributed earlier this month, President Cotter told us that this is "the smallest percentage increase in 18 years." The letter distributed last year regarding tuition increases sounds vaguely familiar. "This is the smallest percentage increase in 17 years..." We are also told that our total charges are just about average for other "leading private institutions in New England."

These are comforting thoughts, until one compares these tuition increases to the rate of inflation in the past couple of years.

School year	Total Colby charges	% change in tuition	CPI	% change in CPI
1989-1990	\$18,980		125.0	
1990-1991	\$20,400	7.5	132.7	6.2
1991-1992	\$21,810	6.9	137.2	3.4
1992-1993	\$23,090	5.9	141.3	3.0
1993-1994	\$24,230	4.9	145.5	3.0

The values of the Consumer Price Index (CPI) (1982-84=100) were taken from the September of the years in which the school year started.

* the values of the CPI for and '93-'94 are based on an inflation rate of 3%.

These statistics show that the rate of tuition increases have gone up an average of 2.4 percentage points higher than the rate of inflation in the United States. That may not sound like much, but check this out. If you multiply the dollar difference in tuition between the '92-'93 and '91-'92 school years by the 1,700 students who attend Colby that is a \$2,176,000 difference. Even after figuring in inflation this is still an immense amount of money. The reason why the "percentage increase" keeps decreasing is because the number from which the trustees pull percentages out of is so high!

Where is all of this extra money going? How do the trustees determine the new tuition prices? They must figure in sources of income such as Senior Pledge, Mr. Alford's generous donations and various other funds. Interest income from various investments must also fit into the equation somewhere. With money coming in from all of these various sources, surely tuition does not have to increase at its present rate. With tuition prices increasing faster than inflation, the only people who will be able to afford to come here are, you guessed it, rich people. (Which will fit in nicely with our existing image...) Now that the need-blind admissions policy has been axed, Colby's applicant pool will narrow even further. Is this what Colby wants?

Price is definitely one of the most important factors affecting applicants' decision to attend college. The higher the price is of a good, the lower the quantity demanded is for that good. Given this information, is it any wonder why Colby's applicant pool has decreased this year? If everyone in the United States must deal with the increases in inflation, Colby should as well.

Letters

Admissions says thanks!

Admissions Open House for the class of 1997 has finally come to a close. We breathe a sigh of relief as we write this thank you to everyone involved in the overnight host program. We are in charge of coordinating each prospective student with an overnight host. This program is a very important part of the admissions process because it gives the prospective a sampling of Colby life, both academically and socially.

Throughout the year we host prospective students with the help of 54 volunteers. In our recent Open House days we had 168 prospectives come to spend the night. Finding another 100 volunteers definitely kept us busy! For all of you who graciously helped us on the spur of the moment, we want to extend our sincere thanks. You kept Open Hell week from becoming a serious disaster; in fact, it went quite smoothly. Many of the students that you hosted already sent in their acceptances because you did such a good job.

In the many hours that we spent coordinating this program we realized the high level of enthusiasm students here have for Colby. Thanks to all those who were helpful and volunteered their time to host a prospective.

Gretchen Rice '96
Laura Eanes '94

Symbolism sends powerful message

Based on what I have recently read in the Echo about the chapel cross controversy, I would like to make the following modest proposal.

Would it not also be appropriate and desirable to mount a sign on the Miller Library tower that reads "White," or perhaps "Caucasian?" Just as Colby has a Christian tradition it has a White tradition, only recently admitting a significant number of African-Americans and other minorities that have historically suffered discrimination in America (just like most religious minorities). We at the college need to substantiate and to celebrate our White tradition, as we do our Christian tradition. Non-whites would certainly feel as comfortable living under the "White" sign as do the Muslims, Jews, Hindus and other religious minorities living under the cross. A generally benign white culture permeates American society (as does Christianity), and this would just be one more sign to that effect, so what is the problem?

Furthermore, just as the chapel's main religious function on campus is Christian (despite the College's avowed non-secretarianism), the great majority of the library's holdings clearly reflect the White, European/North American culture of which we are a part (despite the College's embrace of multiculturalism). So a "White" sign is symbolic of the library's contents, and it is just as appropriate as the cross on the Chapel.

If African-American or other racial groups on campus object to this sign, I say tell them that it is not politically feasible to prevent it, as the White majority would feel very uncomfortable if they were stopped from such a logical step by being presented with yet more demands from vocal and aggressive minorities on campus. Do you think we can have our sign in place for graduation?

Please take a moment to think: Does this suggestion seem more than a little outrageous and make you feel very uncomfortable? If it does, you might ask yourself why that is so and whether some of your concerns about a "White" sign on the library tower might not also be relevant to a cross on the pinnacle of the chapel. The

world looks rather different (and often hostile) from the perspective of someone no part of the dominant culture—a lesson that some of us began to learn here at Colby just about this time last year.

Symbolism sends a powerful message. Just how inclusive and accepting are we, as a community, prepared to be?

Lenny Reich
Administrative Science and
Science-Technology Studies

Cross debate seems trivial

After reading the most recent Colby Echo, I felt compelled to make my views known. I consider myself a liberal thinker who strongly believes in the absolute freedom of expression. If anyone desires to make their opinion known about the cross on top of the chapel, then let he or she do so.

But, after spending the best four years of my life at Colby, I must admit that I never even noticed the cross on the chapel. I am generally perceptive, and walking by it at least twice a day for four years I would like to believe that if it was intruding I would have noticed it. There are too many real problems on the Colby campus and in society as a whole that such a trivial problem could receive such attention.

The cross, in reality, is nothing more than a forged piece of iron. It is only a symbol; not an offense or an injustice. Let's stop fighting over a piece of iron. Let it stay or take it down; it really does not matter in the overall scheme of things. We are so worried about the small things that the larger issues are passing right by. Let's stick together as a whole. This is serving no positive influence on the College or the community.

Robbie Robbins '93

**Next week is your
last chance this
year to have your
opinions heard in
the Echo! Submit
your letters by
Monday, May 3rd,
no later than 8 p.m!**

Opinions

Frat Row & chem-free; a popular mixed drink?

LIFE'S A BEECH
By Hannah Beech

Let's play a little word association game. Foss=crunchy. Coburn=shhhhh! Dana=freshmen. Pierce=chem. free? That's now what the lovable administration has decided. Right smack dab in the middle of the Row, the Powers That Be have put a chem. free dorm. What were they thinking? Were they thinking?

It seems that they were. In some twisted head-in-the-clouds way, maybe the administration decided that since the glory days of frats left campus, dorms now do not have any character at all. In a fit of delusion, the deans believed that there really was nothing wrong with putting the chem. free dorm in the section of campus where dorm damage soars from night after night of keg bashes.

But, what is wrong with a little dorm personality? Just because certain areas acquire a certain reputation does not mean we are degenerating back to the days of frats. If a dorm's personality includes sky-high dorm damage, then the residents will just have to pay more.

Stale beer smell and broken glass might not be appetizing to early-morning tours, but at least it is more concentrated in one area instead of spread all over campus.

But, the deans thought the best way to break up the party-hard aura of the Row was to add a little chem. freeness. What a very interesting solution. I am sure that the hall staff will love having to inform the drunk football team that, "nope, sorry, you'll have to boot in some other bathroom. We're chem. free."

Add to that the pressure incoming freshmen will have from neighboring students. Arriving at Colby with a will not to get smashed, Jen and John Colby '97 will really find out the true nature of the Row. And, if they succumb to peer pressure and come stumbling back to Pierce with a bottle of Vodka and an unstable stomach, those who chose a chem. free environment will not be pleased.

I do not mean that non-drinkers cannot live on the Row. Plenty do. But, they know what they are getting into. Those incoming freshmen who opted for a chem. free lifestyle have not got a clue about the difference between the two

ends of campus. Just wait until those students get here. After a month, I wonder how many of those members of the class of '97 would choose living in a chem. free Pierce as opposed to a non-chem. free Hillside?

At least in Hillside the emphasis does not lie so much on drinking. People do not choose Hillside because they want that pleasant sticky bathroom floor feeling. People tend to choose Hillside because their lottery number has more digits than their social security number. If an area where drinking plays less of a role is wanted, Hillside is the prime choice, not the Row.

If a person decides to choose a chem. free or quiet lifestyle that decision needs to be respected. Placing the chem. free dorm on the Row is not respect. It is stupidity. If the administration is so hell-bent on doing so, they should target the drinkers, not make guinea pigs out of those who do not drink. □

Pierce '93-'94:

A toast... To a free (!?) ticket to Frat Row for all those of us with bad lottery numbers!



ABSOLUT Chem-Free

Utopia called Colby College

BY AMIRA BAHU
Staff Writer

It is easy to forget what a little utopia the Colby Campus can be.

Never again will 1,700 people, close in age and intellectual background, be marooned on a picturesque island called Mayflower Hill where the trees are green, the pond is blue, class is held on the library steps and it is relatively safe to walk alone at night.

This is a place where, on sunny days, stickball and Frisbee are the chosen pastime, healthy young faces cycle, jog and rollerblade across campus. When the sun goes down, people either retire to their rooms, the library, or for a beer with friends. However, part of what makes this place so unique is the atmosphere of education, the aura of broadening minds and ideas. What seems lost in the exchange is the notion that this does not happen from study alone, but from the lectures and speakers on campus.

Apathy, more than any physical ailment, is the greatest disease sweeping this nation and Colby is hardly immune to it. Colby students are in the top 2

percent of educated individuals in this country, yet apathy is commonplace on this campus, not only for campus events, but also for world events. Never will such excellent speakers be brought to students' front yards on a weekly basis, as with the Spotlight Lectures. Never will famous authors, activists and experts be so readily available to speak and answer questions.

Yet it seems that the people attending these events are generally the same people every week. There are a surprising number of people who have never attended a Spotlight Lecture, or any other special event. Tuition does not only pay for classes and food, it also goes into the student funds, which bring these people to Colby. These are your dollars speaking.

What is most difficult to tolerate is when people neglect events because they seem to clash with preexisting opinions. If the subject of a lecture seems contradictory, then by all means go, listen and voice an opinion. This is perhaps the most important element to controversial lectures.

At a recent presentation on pornography, the lecture was powerful, yet there was a sense of a unified See APATHY on page 5.

Dole: Rep. of Colby?

BY CHRISTOPHER
CHAMBERLAIN
Contributing Writer

As a member of the class of '93, I decided to do a little reading on Bob Dole (R-Kan.), the individual who will be taking the seniors by the hand and leading us from one world to the next upon graduation. I found the following swell tidbits which should interest all but the most apathetic:

Dole as a Leader in the Free World

America, and all of the democratic world for that matter, should count its blessings that Dole, the unsung leader of the people, holds such great power in today's political sphere. The following picture of Dole emerged from several periodicals, including The New York Times and Business Week: In the

1970s, Dole opposed the Consumer Protection Agency, mass-transit funding, the Freedom of Information Act, hospital cost containment legislation, restrictions on nuclear plant licenses, the windfall profits tax on oil companies, an effective Occupational Safety and Health Administration, stiffer penalties for labor-law violations, a 50 percent cut in business meal tax deductions and assorted campaign finance reform measures, according to an article in The Nation.

Dole's platform

He champions school prayer, supports a ban on abortion, tuition tax credits, weakening gun control and the Nicaraguan Contras, according to Newsweek.

The 1988 election

Dole was a staunch supporter of military spending and most weapons programs, including the new See DOLE on page 3.

Students on the Street

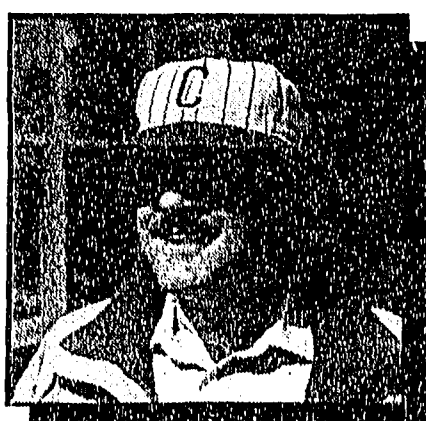
If you could have SEX anywhere on campus where would it be?



Kris Balser '93
"The library tower room.
It has a big table."



Mike Branca '96
"In the dining hall. Ever
see '9 1/2 Weeks?'"



Father John Marquis
"On the hood of my
Chevy S10 Blazer, but I
can't. So stop it, and
leave me alone, why
don't you?"



Mike Miller '95
"Under the blue light.
I'd like to do my part to
keep it burning."



Bruce A. Villineau '93
"On top of the theater. I
could get a tan while I
was doing it. But, I'd be
worried about chafing."

Mule Kicks

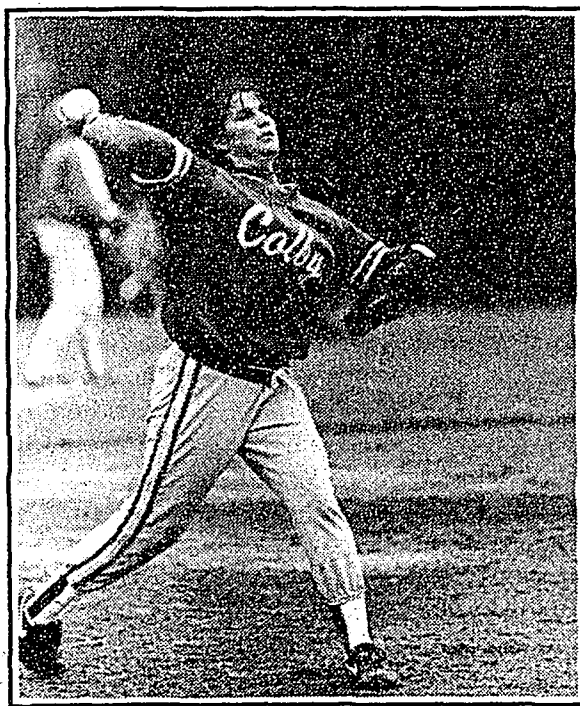
Soggy Times for Softball Team

In what was promoted as a tough New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) twin bill, Friday's softball action turned into a one-game rout as the Mules succumbed to a stiff Tufts University squad, 10-0. The Colby team just could not get on track offensively as the weather and the Tufts Jumbos dampened the spirits of the home team. The mules dropped to 2-10 on the season, dimming their ECAC tournament chances.

Colby started the game solidly, shutting down the Jumbos in the first inning behind the tireless pitching of Karen Ackley '96, who is the

Mules designated pitcher. But as the skies opened up, so did the Tufts lead, and the dreaded 10 run mercy rule was invoked after six innings of soggy softball. Michele Kennedy '93 and Becca Apollon '95 led the way for the Mules with one hit apiece. Ackley was courageous on the mound, but allowed seven earned runs on 11 hits.

For the season Apollon and Captain Karen Whitcomb '94 are leading the team at the plate with batting averages of .303 and .431, respectively. Their continued hitting, along with the input of other key



Meghan O'Neil '96. photo by Yuhgo Yamaguchi

players, will put the team in good stead for the remainder of the season. However, at the present time the team is mired in a severe hitting slump.

On Monday, the Mules were scheduled to play the mighty Tho-

mas College Terriers in a home contest, but persistent bad weather on Mayflower Hill forced the game to be postponed until Wednesday. Colby has two days of doubleheaders this weekend, which are extremely important if the team wants to keep postseason hopes alive. (J.A.C.)

Who says women can't play rugby?

The men's rugby team was trying to regain some momentum after losing to Roger Williams College at the Providence tournament three weeks ago, and the women's team was hoping to extend an unbeaten streak that stretches back to over a year. The men failed. The women succeeded.

The Middlebury College female rugger traveled to Mayflower Hill to take on the White Mules. This was the big game of the season for

Colby, and they came away with a 7-5 win.

Colby jumped to a 7-0 advantage on the opening kickoff. Kery Lemerise '93 scored the tri to put the Mules on top. Colby converted the kick which proved to be the margin of victory.

Middlebury dominated much of the play for the rest of the game. They could only manage one tri however, and when they missed the kick the White Mule lead was still alive.

"We had to play defensively all day," said forwards Captain Sarah Pohl '94. "Middlebury kept the ball in our tri-zone most of the time."

Middlebury's appearance on the scoreboard was a rarity against a Colby squad which had not allowed an opponent to score over the course of their winning streak.

"We were all shocked when they scored because it had been so long since we had been scored upon," said Pohl.

The men traveled to the University of Maine at Orono (UMO) to take on the Black Bears. The male Mules were not as fortunate as the ladies and were shut out 12-0.

UMO did have a size advantage over the Mules, and were able to control much of the game.

"We simply got outplayed by a bigger team," said men's rugby club President Zach Rubin '94.

The short spring season will wind down for both teams this coming weekend. The women will be playing Bates College at home, and the men will also battle at home against an undetermined opponent. (E.B.)

Men's Baby Lacrosse

For some it is the first time they ever picked up a lacrosse stick, others want to improve their skills to perhaps one day make the varsity team and others simply just want to play the game and have a good time. Whatever the reason people come out for men's "B" lacrosse, if they come to practice Coaches Ed Mestieri and Dick McGee, former Head Lacrosse Coach at Bowdoin College, will give them a chance to play in a game.

The Baby Mules are 1-2 so far having lost a close 4-5 game against the University of Maine at Orono on Tuesday. They had some late scoring chances but were not able to convert. The team did not get a chance to practice because of lack of fieldhouse space and bad weather since their game at Bowdoin on Friday, but still played well against the UMaine Black Bears.

"It's amazing how we haven't practiced but still hung in there," said Mestieri.

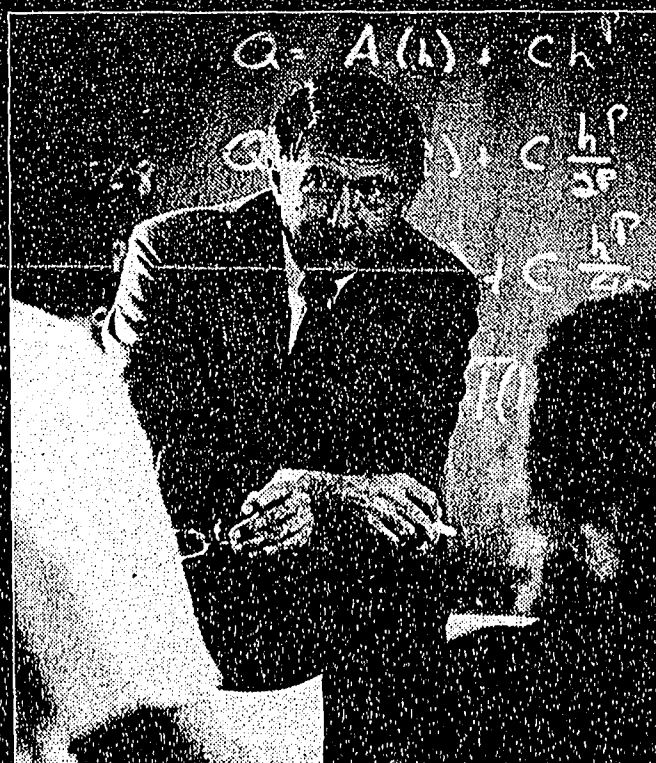
Colby lost in Brunswick to Bowdoin in double overtime 9-8 in a game indicative of the interstate rivalry tradition. Bowdoin even brought out some of its varsity midfield lines. "CBB even filters down to this level," said Mestieri.

Scores and the won-loss column, however, seem to be a less important feature to this team that did not even start practice until after spring break. The structure of the program is much more relaxed than that of a varsity level team, but that is exactly how they want it. (C.D.)

Your Final Exam

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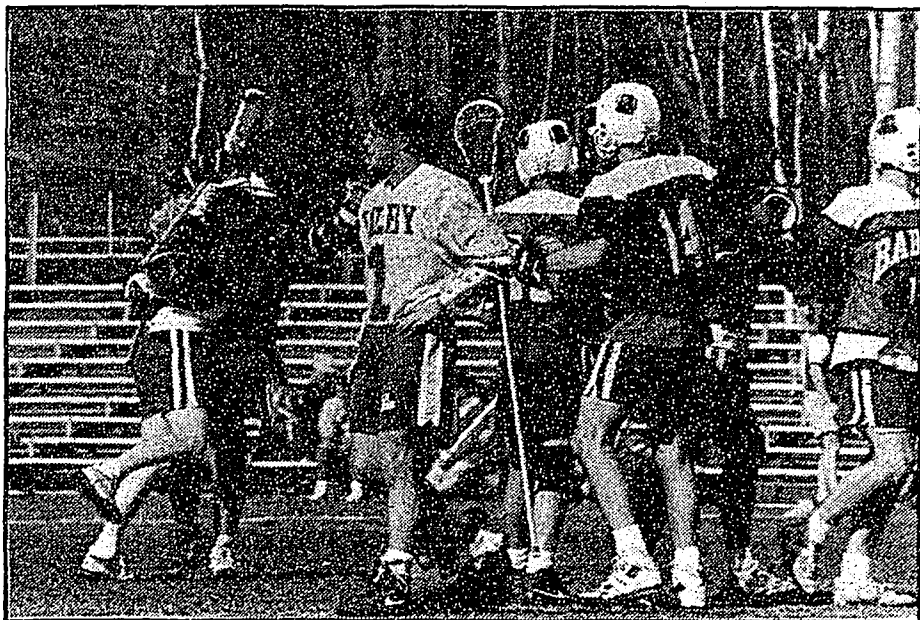
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Men's lacrosse team loses a thriller to Babson



Bill Bush '94 dejected by loss.

photo by Yuhgo Yamaguchi

BY PETER DUBACK
Staff Writer

The Colby men's lacrosse team both opened and closed its home season last Saturday with a shocking 9-8 loss to visiting Babson College, in which the Mules blew a one point lead in the last minute. The loss mired the White Mules' record below .500, at 3-4.

Going into the last minute of the contest the Mules had a one goal lead and their destiny in their own hands. Controlling the ball, and with it the clock, Colby was in a position to run out the remaining time, leading by a slim 8-7 margin.

Attackman Brent McLean '95, sensing an open shot, ripped a bullet at the Babson goalie with 29

seconds left in the game. The goal would have all but iced the game, with the stingy Mule defense playing impressive all day. However, the ball was deflected on the way to the net and was swept away by a Babson Beaver defenseman, who made a perfect outlet pass to a streaking Babson midfielder who blasted a desperation screen shot past an unsuspecting Alex Talbot '96, far side.

With the score tied at 8-8, overtime loomed large with less than 30 seconds left. The bad luck continued as a collision at midfield between McLean and midfielder Jon Smith '96, who were both hustling for the ground ball, freed up a Babson player, who brought it into the zone. The Beavers worked the ball in for a

shot, which was deflected, and wound loose on the ground near the Colby net.

With 3 seconds left, a Babson attackman, on his knees, came up with the ball perilously close to crease and, with his back to the net, zipped a prayer over his right shoulder that beat Talbot over his right shoulder, giving the Beavers the victory as time expired on the ensuing face-off.

Coach Dave Zazzaro seemed a bit disgruntled over his offense's inability to hold the ball in the last minute of the game. "I'm dissatisfied with the offense," said Zazzaro. "We did play well, just not well enough to win. We're going to have to work a little harder next time, but we can come back from this."

Zazzaro expressed concern that his team is not playing up to its ability. "Everyone needs to raise the level of [their] play," said Zazzaro. "It's not good enough to be the best player on the team, you've got to be the best player when you get out on the field."

The coach cited an overabundance of penalties as one of the impediments to the progress of the team. "We have far too many penalties," said Zazzaro. "We need to concentrate on playing smart lacrosse and reducing silly penalties."

Despite the last minute let-down, Zazzaro had high praises for his defensive unit in the Babson game. "Andy Vernon ['95] and

Brett Nardini ['96] are playing some great defense right now," said Zazzaro. "I put Brett and Andy on the toughest offensive threats and they consistently shut them down. These guys both have great futures here."

Backed by the solid goalkeeping of Talbot, Tri-Captain Andy Colligan '94 and Mike King '94 were also instrumental in holding Babson to 23 shots. The team cannot allow this loss to impede its progress as it will be tested in a pair of tough road

games this week at New England College on Tuesday, Amherst College over the weekend and next Monday against interstate rival Bowdoin College.

The loss is definitely a disappointment with the team playing 47:30 minutes of great lacrosse, but falling prey to mental mistakes in the last half-minute. However, despite the loss, Zazzaro is optimistic about his young team. "We win as a team and we lose as a team," said Zazzaro. "But we are a team and we will get through this loss." □

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Men's and Women's Track smash records, place 3rd

BY PETER DUBACK
Staff Writer

When the men's track team returned from the State Championships at the University of Maine at Orono and the women's track team from Bowdoin College and the Aloha Relays, they made the Colby record keepers get out their erasers. Both teams returned with a pair of third place finishes, tales of several personal bests and a plethora of shattered records.

The attention in Orono was focused on freshman Ken Wilson. As well as winning the high hurdles in 15.5 seconds, Wilson set a freshman record while winning the intermediate hurdles in a blazing 57.48 seconds. In addition to the satisfaction that comes with a pair of first place finishes, Wilson was honored with the Alan Hillman Award, a coaches award for the outstanding runner at the state meet.

Jeff Harrison '95 turned in an impressive performance as well, running the steeplechase in a personal best of 9:37.14 seconds. Matt O'Connell '96 set personal records in the high and long jumps, taking third in both and fourth in the triple jump. Brian Schwegler '95's per-

sonal best of 147' 7" was good enough to take third in the hammer throw.

Once again dominating the competition, Conrad Saam '96 took home another first in the pole vault despite a vault of only 12 feet, more than two feet below his personal best. The 4x100 relay team of Kebba Tolbert '94, Chris Fossella '95, Matt Morrissey '95 and Shawn Redburn '96 cruised to victory in an amazing 43.98 seconds.

"I'm very happy with the way things went this weekend," said Head Coach Jim Wescott. "We've got NESCACs [New England Small College Athletic Conference] down at Wesleyan this weekend and the state meet was a good indicator of what's to come."

At Bowdoin, the women's team was busy setting records of its own on their way to a third-place finish at the Aloha relays. Once again, the pace was set by the perennial All-American duo of Jen Hartshorn '94 and Michelle Severance '94. Hartshorn took first in the 1,500M with a time of 4:43.3, good enough to earn her a place at nationals this summer. Severance dominated the

3,000M in a time of 10:07.7, also fast enough to qualify for the national meet.

Though overshadowed by her highly-touted teammates, Lenia Ascenso '95 claimed an impressive 800M victory in 2:21.7, a personal record for the cagey distance runner. These three, with the help of Christine Messier '94, also captured the 4x800M crown in 9:53.2 seconds.

Brooke Lorenzen '95 set a school record in the hammer throw with a toss of 141' 11". Co-Captain Brenda Eller '93 won the discus with a throw of 112' 8". In addition, Cristen Herlihy '93 placed second in the heptathlon and Jennifer Curtis '93, though only a fourth-place finish, set a rewarding personal best of 27.2 seconds in the 200M.

"This was a great weekend for women's track," said Eller. "We went to Bowdoin with a great attitude and came back with great results. I'm really proud of our team."

Like the men, the women are looking forward to competing at the NESCAC meet this weekend at Wesleyan University in Connecticut. Both teams are optimistic about their chances for success in Connecticut after their successful campaigns in Maine. □

Devastators



photo by Yukio Yamaguchi
Brooke Lorenzen '95.

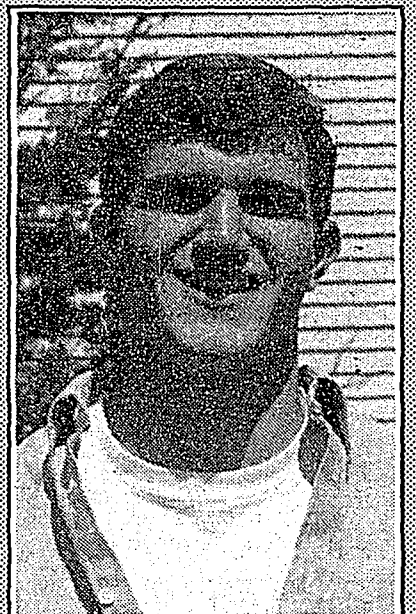


photo by Art Druker
Ken Wilson '96.

This week's devastators are track stars Brooke Lorenzen '95 and Ken Wilson '96. Wilson achieved State Champion status in the high and intermediate hurdles at the state meet at the University of Maine at Orono last weekend. His time of 57.48 seconds in the intermediate hurdles set a freshman record. The biggest accolades, however, were saved for the end of the meet when the Coaches Committee decided to decorate Wilson with the Alan Hillman Award for outstanding runner at the state meet.

Lorenzen put her name in the Colby track record books with a 141' 11" hammer throw. The thrower's record is even more impressive considering she is competing in the hammer throw for only her second year. She is "a natural" and an "immediate success," according to Coach Debbie Aitken. Lorenzen broke Lisa Bove's mark of 140' 6" set in 1990, but even Lorenzen's record is not safe from her own talent. "I'm not sure what her limit is," said Aitken.

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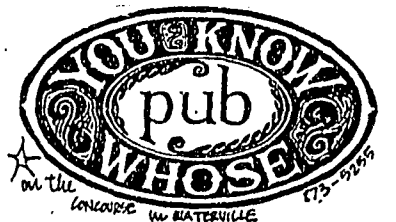


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Baseball on fire, takes 3 out of 4

BY DEREK PLUNKETT
Staff Writer

Stifling defense and solid pitching in clutch situations were the stories of the week for the Colby baseball team, as the Mules won three of four games, including an 11-3 humiliation of rival Bates College. The impressive swing not only provided confidence for the team, but also boosted their record to 7-9-2 with wins over St. Joseph's College and Middlebury College.

The Mules traveled to Middlebury on Saturday night to play a Sunday afternoon doubleheader. Colby won the first 1-0, but dropped the second 4-3 in extra innings.

The first game was over in the top of the first inning when Keith Gleason '94 reached base and scored when Tri-Captain Dave McCarthy '95 hit a frozen rope into left. This was all the scoring the team needed

because Adam Cote '95 shut out the Middlebury Panthers from the mound, 1-0. Cote pitched six scoreless innings and allowed only four hits. McCarthy, the workhorse of the Colby staff, pitched the seventh to give the Mules the win and collected the save.

The pitching staff were not the only ones who went to Vermont to play defense. The team suffered only one error in the game and turned two crucial double plays. In the bottom of the fourth, Middlebury loaded the bases with only one out. Tri-Captain Kevin Darling '93 gobbled up a well-hit ground ball and fired the pea home to catcher Rich Rygalski '94 for the forced out. Rygalski then threw the batter out at first to complete the 5-2-3 double play.

In the bottom of the seventh the Panthers again loaded the bases with one out. The Middlebury batter attempted a sacrifice bunt but

did not count on first baseman Mike Keller '95 to field and toss the ball home to initiate the other double play. "We pulled out the win with tough pitching and clutch defensive plays," said Justin Van Til '95.

Mike McElaney '95 and Jon Huerta '95 sparked the team at the plate in the second half of the doubleheader. McElaney went three for three and Huerta was two for two with a last inning smash with two outs. Don Flanagan '96 pinch-ran for the lead-footed Huerta, and scored when Middlebury's shortstop choked on a scorching ground ball hit by Tri-Captain Chris Baynes '93. This forced the game into extra innings, in which the Panthers scored in the bottom half of the eighth to pull out the 4-3 victory.

On Friday the Mules won their second game of the week when

they took on St. Joseph's. McCarthy pitched seven innings to raise his record to 3-2-2 and lowered his ERA to an impressive 2.75. Jason Kidwell '96 and Jon "Noodle Boy" Walsh '93 each pitched an inning to preserve the victory. Gleason and Keller had two hits apiece while McCarthy helped his own cause by going three for four.

Last Tuesday, the Mules traveled to Lewiston to take on the Bates Bobcats, who were looking to upset the Mules and end Colby's hopes for a possible CBB title. Colby's 11-3 win destroyed Bates' hopes, however.

Darling pitched a solid game allowing only three runs and col-

lected his first win of the season. Gleason, McCarthy, Rygalski, Darling and Dan "Stinky" Katz '94 all collected two hits and combined for seven RBIs.

Like last week, this is a busy week for the Mules as they play the University of Maine at Farmington Thursday, a doubleheader at Trinity College on Saturday and then finish the weekend against Wesleyan University on Sunday. The team is very pleased with their performance thus far and are optimistic about the final two weeks of their season.

"The team has a great attitude and our intensity enables us to be in every game," said Coach Tom Dexter. □

Offsides

BY JAC COYNE
Asst. Sports Writer

lunch. Not that I do not enjoy seeing Mr. Colby getting the laconic Roberts crowd fired up, but ... well ... he scares me.

Anyway, we should come up with some other league or setup that would make this storied rivalry a little more competitive. Think about it. When was last time a Colby sport did not at least tie for a CBB title. When was the last time Bates was even involved for the coveted crown. The rivalry is so slanted in favor of Colby that the only sport in which the Mules are challenged is hockey. In every other sport the odds are even, if not in favor of the mighty Mules.

A possible twist on the league would be the introduction of spread. Before each season, the equipment managers of all three CBB schools would get together and lay down the odds on all the matchups for that season, i.e. men's basketball: Bates vs Colby: Mules -14

This sheet would be handed out to the schools and would provide incentive for those sports in which Bowdoin or Bates are entirely inept to at least beat the spread. Furthermore, it would provide revenue for students who are not fortunate enough to get a campus job or pay the tuition.

Of course, it would never fly. It may get by the athletic directors of the CBB, but the New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) Presidents would probably kill it. The deans would also sink the idea, that is, if they could not get a piece of the action. What better way to screw the students? They already took our kegs. Why not our money, too?

Maybe we can achieve parity within the CBB by finding a neutral site on which to play the contests. Home field/court/rink advantage is the bane of Bates' and Bowdoin's existence. Mayflower Hill flusters opponents when they are forced to make a long sojourn before the contest. The fire-gutted gym, the athletic director, the crazy fans, ... the cross. The intimidation factor definitely plays a role.

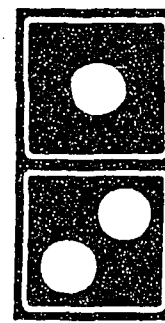
Lewiston or Brunswick would make a good site. Heck, we have more fans at Bates and Bowdoin than do the home teams. Yeah, Colby will only play away games within the CBB. It would give our CBB brethren two opportunities to upset Colby. That would even the score a little. But then the Alfonds would give all their money to the other schools. Strike two.

The CBB title means nothing now, and I fear there is nothing that can be done to resurrect the great rivalry that was so important to the Colby student-athlete in years past. Sure, it is fun to get up for those CBB games because those arrogant individuals could always use a firm thumping. Unfortunately, now Colby can excel past the mediocrity of Bates and Bowdoin by going to nationals.

The tradition is on its deathbed and going fast. □

CBB—Good as gone

Does anybody really take the CBB seriously anymore? Basically the only thing that the "league" is good for is so the football team can make up T-shirts after they win the damn thing for the 18th year in a row and it allows a Henry "Mr. Colby" Bonsall to work himself up into a lather at



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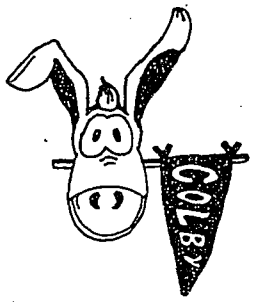
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SPORTS

THE COLBY ECHO

Baseball wins
3 of 4.
See page 11.

Page 12

Colby College, Waterville, ME 04901

April 29, 1993

Fieldhouse renovations

BY CHRIS DAVENPORT
Sports Editor

When you put Harry Alford's \$3 million donation and Colby College together, great things are bound to happen. Add insurance money from the fire and the Thomas Block Collaborative architecture firm and you have a \$5.9 million renovation project.

What started out early this year as a plan to simply repair the damage from the fieldhouse's August fire has turned into a project to create what will be one of the most impressive athletic complexes this side of the 21st century. The talk of the new fieldhouse is over and construction has started, with more to be done this summer.

One of the first changes in the post-fire fieldhouse is, naturally, a new sprinkler system. More impressively, the lobby will be extended 42 feet to the right with a few steps leading up to the fitness center that

will overlook the indoor track and tennis courts with a glass wall. The entrance will also be in glass. The roof will be raised for the two story mezzanine and a skylight will let in natural light. The weight and nautilus rooms on the center's first floor will have completed and updated equipment. The second floor will be used for aerobics and exercise space.

"The fitness center will be one of the most utilized centers on campus," said Director of Athletics Dick Whitmore. "It will be open to all segments of campus, not just the varsity athletes."

"What is really exciting about it all is the exercise facilities," said Dean of the College Earl Smith.

To the left of the lobby will be a raised meeting room and classrooms where the squash courts used to be. The courts will be moved down the hallway where the coaches' offices were located before the fire. Wadsworth Gym will re-

main the same with the exception of the new stair exits put in earlier this year. A new basketball floor will be installed.

The foundation for four new locker rooms already has been laid behind the Alford hockey rink, according to Alan Lewis, director of the Physical Plant. Two can be combined for use by one large team, football for example, with a total of 70 lockers. The other two are designated for hockey, but not exclusively. Spring teams will use them in their respective seasons as well.

The Alford Ice Arena was not to be excluded from the architect's plans. Both Colby and visiting team benches will be on the west side of the rink and the penalty box will be located on the east. New stairs will be installed in the bleachers to make exiting the arena easier and quicker.

On the second floor, offices will be put where the nautilus room is located now. There also will be an

See **FIELDHOUSE** on page 3.

Women's lax wins first

BY JAC COYNE
Asst. Sports Editor

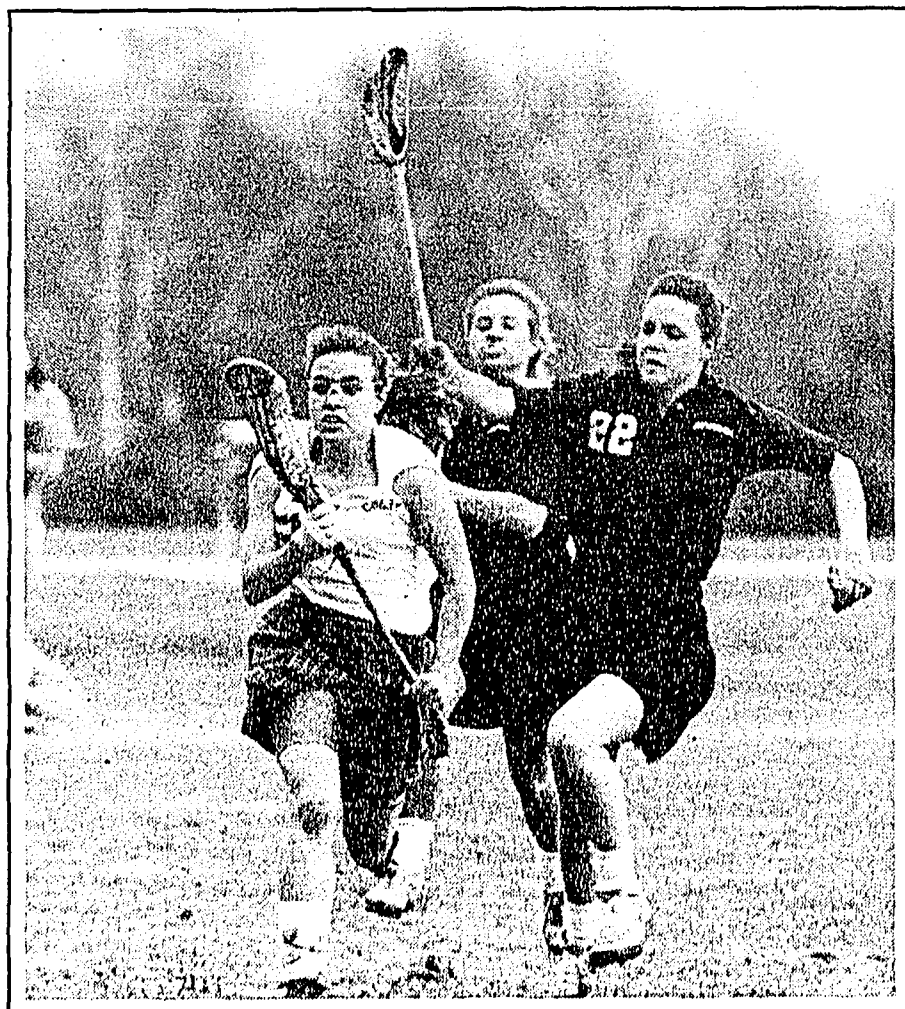
The women's lacrosse team finally garnered its first win of the season with great passing and stingy defense, combined with all around superb team play.

The Mules crushed an unsuspecting Bridgewater State College team 16-4 under sunny skies on Seaverns Field on Saturday. The victory boosted the team's record to 1-6 for the season with two games to play.

The two big guns for the Lady Mules were Sarah Weiland '93, who stuffed home six goals, and Cindy Kelly '96, who was able to rip five gems by the overmatched Bridgewater goalie. Kelly, who was injured for much of preseason and the start of regular season, has really blossomed into an outstanding scorer for this extremely young squad. "She's unbelievable," said Coach Deb Pluck.

Even though Weiland and Kelly carried most of the scoring load, the victory was very much a team effort. Seven different players were able to score goals in the blowout, and eight different individuals were able to dish out at least one assist.

The key to the team's cohesiveness has been the excellence of Captains Jen Roy '93 and Amy Partridge '93. Roy and Partridge have been stalwart on defense, shutting down opposing attackers. The tandem also has been instrumental in keeping spirits high, even with the multitude of losses. "They have been very consistent all season," said Pluck. "Not just defensively,



Amie Sicchitano '96 heads for the net.

photo by Yuhgo Yamaguchi

but as leaders as well."

The job done by Partridge and Roy has made the job easier for rookie goalie Jen Pope '96, who was impressive in disposing of Bridgewater bids on Saturday. Pluck is very high on the keeper, who is bound to be the crux of future lax teams. "She has excellent field skills," said Pluck. "She is a very competent goalie that is always right there for the team."

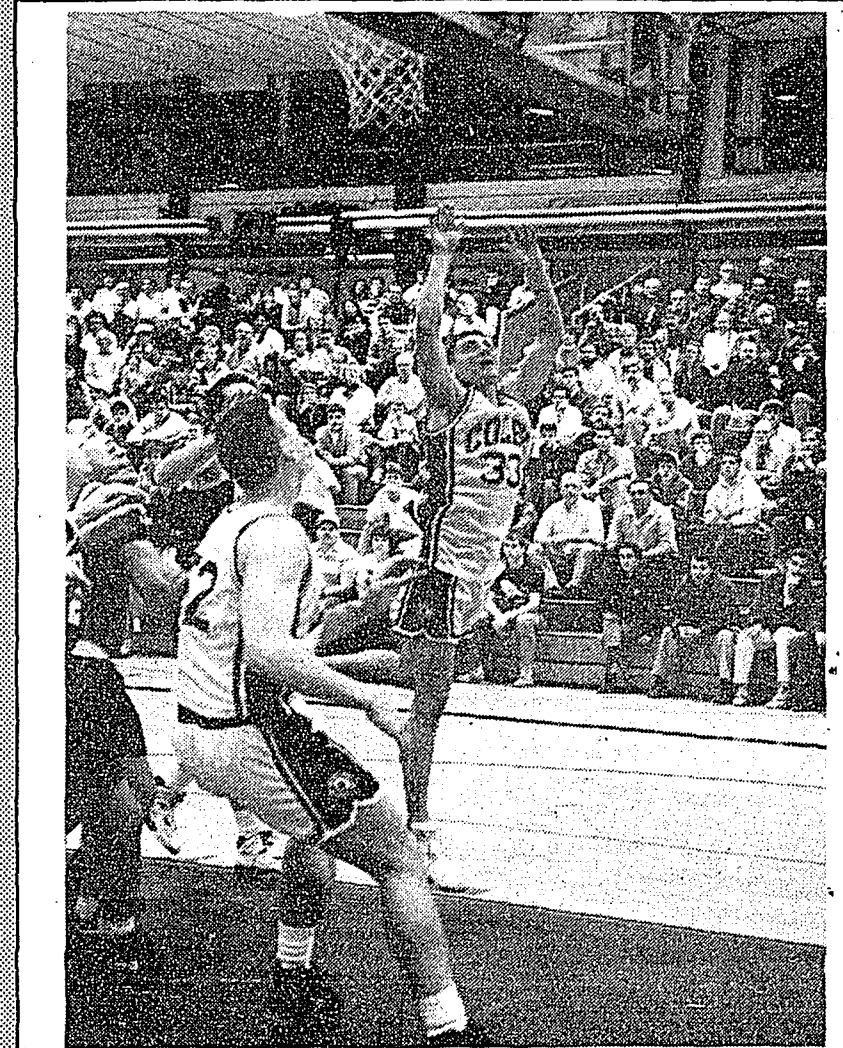
In the first half of Saturday's game, Pope was right there again for the Mules. She allowed only one

shot to pass between the pipes which ended the first two stanzas with a White Mule 9-1 lead that was insurmountable for the outplayed Bridgewater contingent.

This was an important win for the team and Pluck, who has seen her team suffer through periods of inconsistency this season.

"This has been a really tough season," said Pluck. "We have played really good parts of games, but this is the first game when we put it all together."

See **LAX** on page 3.



Echo file photo.

Daileanes and Rimas go for a rebound in the glory days.

Alums Daileanes and Rimas are still playing

BY ELLIOTT BARRY
Staff Writer

Four years in Waterville are enough for most Colby grads, but not for John Daileanes '92 and John Rimas '92. Colby remembers Daileanes and Rimas mostly for what they did on the basketball floor as captains of the White Mule men's hoop team, but their achievements on the court have also made them revered figures in the community.

The pair spent some time after Colby coaching basketball at their old high school, Catholic Central. After the season they were left with a lot of free time. Daileanes' father suggested the idea of giving basketball lessons to children. Daileanes realized that this idea would work best in Waterville. The wheels began to turn.

Rimas and Daileanes walked into Athletic Director Dick Whitmore's office in early March to discuss the idea. Whitmore, taken totally by surprise by the appearance of two of his most recent alumni, referred them to Chuck Underwood, who owns the Lobster Trap Restaurant in Winslow and runs many of the community athletic leagues. Underwood was intrigued by the idea and directed the two to Jim Tunner, head of the Waterville Park and Recreation office, to try to tackle the problems of insurance liability and finding a gym to use. Tunner came up big.

"Jim was a great help," said Daileanes. "He agreed to put our

program under parks and recreation. That allowed us to be covered by their insurance and use the community gym."

Technical obstacles out of the way, it was not hard to find potential customers. The two Colby grads spoke at a banquet Underwood gave at the Lobster Trap and interest sparked. The Waterville community loves Colby basketball, and many were excited about the idea of their children learning basketball from two of Colby's greatest players.

Daileanes and Rimas teach hour-long lessons. The two work together, but if a family has more than one interested party the lesson will be divided. Pupils are asked what they want to work on, and their input makes up most of their program.

"We want kids to work on what they think they need to work on," said Daileanes. "We will do some basics with them, but concentrate primarily on the kids' input."

"A lot of kids around here think a lot about us," said Rimas, who wants to pursue a career in education. "It is really special to be able to give something back to them."

The support and attention given to Colby basketball by the Waterville community is unique. Their standing in the community left Daileanes and Rimas with an easy decision for the location of the lessons.

"I knew that we could only do

See **ALUMS** on page 3.