



# The Colby Echo

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December 2, 1993

## Bad Beer Fest ends early after student slips on spilled brew

BY WHITNEY GLOCKNER  
News Editor

Colby Security and Waterville Police shut down last week's "Bad Beer Fest" party early after a student slipped, hit her head, and suffered a mild concussion. The party's host, Bryan Raffetto '95 has been placed on Housing Probation by the Dean of Students office because of a party form violation.

The student slipped on beer on the floor, according to Raffetto. Raffetto said he called 911 as soon as he realized that the student was unconscious, and accompanied the student to the hospital. He said that the beer was a safety hazard, but still feels that the accident could have happened anywhere.

Moments before the accident, Safety and Security had renewed the party form, even though beer was already all over the floor, according to Raffetto.

No property damage was done in Piper, although the party itself was very messy, said Raffetto. According to Supervisor of Building Maintenance Renald Simoneau, no damage reports have been submitted to the Physical Plant.

ted to the Physical Plant.

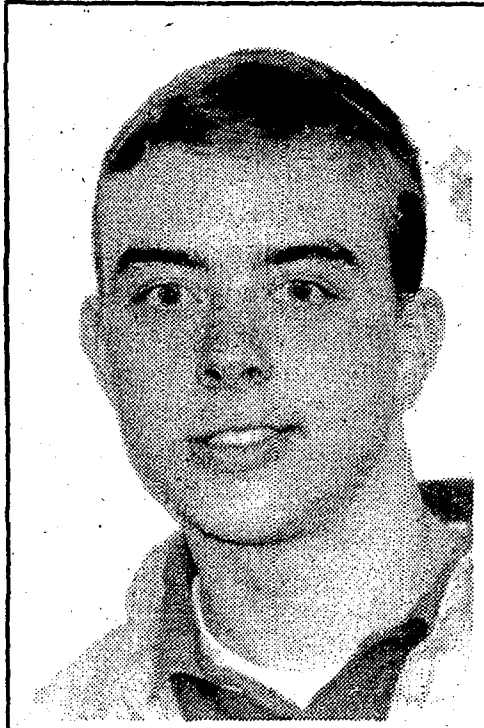
Raffetto said he was not placed on housing probation because of the accident or the mess, but because of a technicality with the party form.

The party was registered as a spontaneous party, but T-shirts were sold as admission to the party. According to College policy, if a party is advertised it must be filed as a planned party. The College considers the T-shirts to be advertising, said Raffetto. Raffetto said he did not file a planned party form because he thought the administration might not let the party happen.

Underage drinking and the involvement of the Waterville police also led to the probation, according to a letter from the Dean's office.

Under a Colby policy approved by Presidents' Council, a planned party form passes from the Head Resident of the residence hall to Safety and Security, but it does not usually go through the Dean's office. There will be no immediate change in policy resulting from the incident, according to Joyce McPhetres, dean of residential life.

According to McPhetres, housing



Echo file photo

**Bryan Raffetto '95, host of the Bad Beer Fest, is on housing probation due to a party form violation.**

probation lasts for three months. Any new infraction committed by the student would most likely result in Judicial Board action. After three months, the student is placed on warning for another three months. □

## John Pepe faces tougher charges

BY LAURA PAVLENKO  
Editor-in-Chief

The New Jersey grand jury upgraded its charges against Colby senior John Pepe from manslaughter to aggravated manslaughter on Tuesday.

Aggravated manslaughter is a crime of the first degree. If convicted, Pepe could face up to 20 years in prison, according to a report in the *Mid-Maine Morning Sentinel*.

Pepe, who is on a non-prejudicial leave of absence from the College, has been charged in the strangulation and drowning death of Lori A. McKinney, a New Jersey woman.

The grand jury first indicted Pepe on Nov. 10 on charges of manslaughter. "The Grand Jury subsequently, and on its own initiative, requested additional testimony which was heard [Nov. 30]," ac-

cording to a statement from the Office of the County Prosecutor in Ocean County, New Jersey.

Based on that testimony, the grand jurors "returned a true bill for the crime of aggravated manslaughter in violation of NJS 2C:11-4a," according to the statement.

The grand jury proceedings are secret, according to the statement.

Pepe is scheduled to appear in a pre-arraignment conference today, according to the Case Processing Office of the Ocean County Court. If the conference is inconclusive, Pepe will be arraigned before a judge on Dec. 22.

The College has no comment on the case, according to President William Cotter.

The Office of the County Prosecutor has no further comment, and Steven Cucci, Pepe's attorney, did not return calls to his office. □

## CCC votes to change harassment policy

BY GWYNNE ROGERS  
Staff Writer

Members of the Campus Community Committee discussed changing Colby's definition of verbal harassment as it appears in the Student Handbook at the Nov. 17 meeting, and a motion to update the policy was passed at the Dec. 1 meeting.

The verbal harassment policy currently protects against "hostile, intimidating remarks (including jokes) or physical gestures directed at a person because of race, color, sex, sexual orientation, religion, age, parental or marital status, national or ethnic origin, political beliefs, or disability."

At the earlier meeting, members of the Harassment Advisory Board of the College proposed changes to the existing policy including adding "or persons" after "at a person," and deleting "age, parental or marital status" and "political beliefs," according to the minutes of the meeting.

Members present at yesterday's meeting passed a proposal which will omit the words "age, parental or marital status, and political beliefs." Nothing new will be added.

At the earlier CCC meeting, members discussed whether to omit "political beliefs," President Cotter was in favor of omitting the language. "We want college to be a place where political beliefs are dis-

cussed and exchanged," he said.

With the words omitted, a student will lose the right to bring charges against another student for harassment due to a student's political beliefs.

Some CCC members thought adding "or persons" to the policy would weaken it. For example, if an offensive comment is directed to a group of eight people it would be considered one offense, but there is a way to use the present policy to cover a group. Each of the eight students could file a separate complaint, and the defendant's punishment would be much more severe.

The new policy will be geared toward instances such as a student yelling something out of a dorm window or putting up a derogatory sign in the Student Center. Under the new policy, the person could be punished, according to the CCC.

The Committee voted to delete "age, parental or marital status" and "political beliefs." The deletion of "age" did not have too much opposition because while someone may take offense at being called "old," harassment of that type is generally not a problem in a college environment where every student fits in a limited age range. "Parental and marital status" was deleted because discrimination on those grounds rarely occurs, if ever.

The revised policy will now be presented to Presidents' Council and the faculty for final approval. □

## Students compete for speech prize

BY JONATHAN CANNON  
Staff Writer



Echo photo by Katherine Lawn

**Hung Bui**

Addressing topics ranging from high school athletics to music to AIDS, seven students competed in the Louise Coburn Speaking Contest on Nov. 18.

This year's winner was Hung Bui '94, who delivered an emotional and moving address concerning "beginnings and endings." The majority of the speech was

dedicated to the lessons Bui learned from his fraternal twin brother Jamie.

"I took Professor Mills' [public speaking] class last year," said Bui. "[But I still] have the same feeling every time I speak. I get very nervous. It never changes."

Second prize went to Kendra King '94, who gave a speech entitled "Colby College—When and Where Do I Enter?" She explained her experience transferring to Colby from Clark College, and described the various adjustments she had to make. She encouraged all students to get involved in campus activities. King did not specifically prepare a word for word speech, but rather she spoke freely from an outline she had prepared.

Kimberly Parker '97, received the third prize. Parker

presented an argument for allowing death row inmates to donate their organs after death. She used no notes during her speech. Instead, she stood in front of the podium and recited her entire argument from memory.

David Mills, assistant professor of English, presided over the contest on behalf of the Colby Speech Council.

The top three finishers received prizes of \$200, \$150, and \$100, respectively. The purse has grown over the years, according to Mills. "When I was a student back in the fifties, I think the first prize was \$25," he said.

The prize money comes from an endowment given by Louise Coburn, Colby's second female graduate. "The living tradition—that's the wonderful thing about endowments," Mills said.

Coburn is "a lot more interesting than anyone at Colby wants to admit," said Mills. After her graduation, she traveled extensively, eventually settling in her hometown of Skowhegan, according to Mills. She later became a trustee of the College.

"She learned that people get into places because they can speak," said Mills. Thus, her endowment established the contest. "We will be holding it again next semester because the endowment is big enough," he said.

Matthew Lapides '94, who is currently in Professor Mills' course, said Mills "encourages the entire class to compete. In the real world, you have to defend yourself with speech every day."

Lapides gave a very unique speech. He described the difficulties in composing lyrics for songs he has written. Using his acoustic guitar, Lapides

see PRIZE on page 2



## News briefs

### Brancaccio bows out of dean's race

Professor of English Patrick Brancaccio quit the race to become dean of faculty Monday.

Brancaccio notified President William Cotter of his withdrawal after a recent visit to Colby. Cotter then sent out a memo notifying faculty.

Brancaccio, who is currently teaching at the Colby in London program, told Cotter that he was unsure that he was the best man for the job, according to Cotter. After much discussion with his wife Ruth, Brancaccio decided that at this point in his career he did not wish to take on the type of responsibility becoming dean of faculty would bring, according to Cotter.

Current Dean of Faculty Robert MacArthur's term will expire on July 1. Still in the running for the position are Professor of Government L. Sandy Maisel and Professor of Religion Tom Longstaff. (W.G.)

### "The Osgood File" comes to Colby

Charles Osgood, the daily anchor of "The Osgood File" on the CBS Radio Network, will address Colby at today's Spotlight Lecture.

Osgood anchored the "CBS Sunday Night News" from 1981 to 1987 and was the co-anchor of the "CBS Morning News" until 1992. He also contributed regularly to the "CBS Evening News with Dan Rather."

"The Osgood File" is social commentary syndicate for which Osgood is now known by millions of radio listeners.

In addition to "The Osgood File," Osgood provides commentary for "CBS This Morning" and "Sunday Morning" with Charles Kuralt. Osgood's lecture is titled "On a Changing World." (C.S.)

### From the police blotter...

#### Waterville:

On Nov. 18 at 10:18 p.m. Rachel Herf '94 was summoned on a charge of unlawful use of a license for identification.

#### Security Update:

On Nov. 20 a female student fell and hit her head on the first floor of Piper. The woman suffered a minor concussion.

Early in the morning Nov. 21 a picture was stolen from the hall of the Geology Department in Mudd. The picture was a donation from a former faculty member. John Frechette, director of Safety and Security, described the picture as having a lot of "sentimental value."

Two suspicious people were reported on campus on Nov. 27 and 28. (K.M.)

### PRIZE, continued from page 1

sang a brief song he had written. He then explained the motivation behind his music.

The judges for the contest were Dean of the College Earl Smith, Dyke Hendrickson, a reporter and columnist for the *Portland Press Herald*, Anne Bowie '92, assistant director of admissions, and Maylene Cummings '96, from the Colby debate team.

The other competitors included Jonathan Kaye '97, who spoke about the reaction to an editorial about

affirmative action which he published in *The Colby Echo*.

Laura Miller '94, told of her experiences in high school sports, in which her school teams were perennial losers.

She learned that there is "so much more to athletics and to life than coming out on top."

Elizabeth Labovitz '94, spoke on the AIDS crisis which is facing our nation today. "What we know and what we do are inconsistent with each other," she said. □

## BMR skirts the law on royalties

BY WHITNEY GLOCKNER & LINCOLN FARR  
News Editor and Staff Writer

Apparently the Samuel French Company and Colby's Broadway Musical Review (BMR) have differing opinions on royalty payments.

According to Samuel French, which holds the rights to almost every Broadway play and musical ever performed, a group or individual must pay royalties on any songs sung in performance if admission to the event is charged.

BMR charges admission to its biannual show, but only in order to cover the costs of refreshments, according to Rebecca Freeman '94, who organized BMR this year. The cost was three dollars for table seats and two for general admission.

Freeman argues that BMR does not have to pay royalties because it is not a profit-seeking endeavor.

"If you're making pure profit off the show, then you have to get permission," said Freeman, "but we are only charging for the refreshments."

Powder and Wig, another Colby club, does pay royalties on materials the club uses in productions, according to Scott W. Cole '95, vice-president of Powder and Wig.

Freeman said that BMR did not profit from this particular show. According to Tullio Nieman, director of Student Activities, however, BMR often does bring in a profit, which is then put into BMR's club funds.

Some of the songs BMR sang this year are still on Broadway, said Freeman. If a show is still on Broadway, no one can buy the rights to the show or any part thereof, according to a Samuel French spokesperson. The rights to the show are under the sole jurisdiction of the producer at that point.

Samuel French did not comment on any sanctions that can be placed on a group or individual that violates the royalty policy in this manner.

Samuel French can bring charges against anyone who violates the copyright laws in regards to any rights they hold, according to the spokesperson. □

## Underenrollment forces cuts in off-campus Jan Plans

BY MIKE LEVINE  
Staff Writer

Four of eight off-campus Jan Plans scheduled for this January have been cancelled due to underenrollment. The cancelled classes are GO211 (January in China), IN213 (Central American Politics and Economics), RU039 (Education in Russia), and ST213 (Science and Technology in the Federal Government).

According to Jonathan Weiss, director of academics and off-campus study, there were no issues of funding or administrative problems with the Jan Plans that prevented their taking place. In order to be approved as an off-campus Jan Plan, a program must be self-sustaining, which means that the cost of the trip paid by the students covers all expenses, such as room, board, and travel. The program must reach a minimum enrollment, which is usually ten students. If not enough students participate, expenses are not covered and the trip may be canceled, according to Weiss. Professor's expenses are covered in the price of

the students' trip.

PA031 (London Theater and Dance) and BI297 (Ecuador: Environmental Issues and Solutions) receives some funding from sources outside Colby, such as alumni, and therefore do not have to meet all the requirements set forth by the College, according to Weiss.

Since most off-campus Jan Plans include international travel, the cost above tuition is fairly high. Due to the expense, Weiss said it may be a good idea to offer more inexpensive, domestic off-campus Jan Plans like "Science and Technology in the Federal Government." The program would have travelled to Washington D.C., but due to lack of enrollment it was canceled. Weiss said he is disappointed that the course was cancelled and feels that it is unfortunate for any class to be canceled due to lack of interest.

Some trips, however, do get filled up quickly, like the annual Biology program, which is travelling to Anguilla, and a new program to Italy, AR297 (Rome in the American Imagination). □

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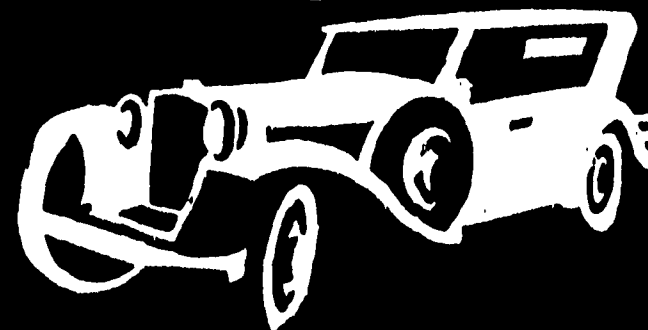
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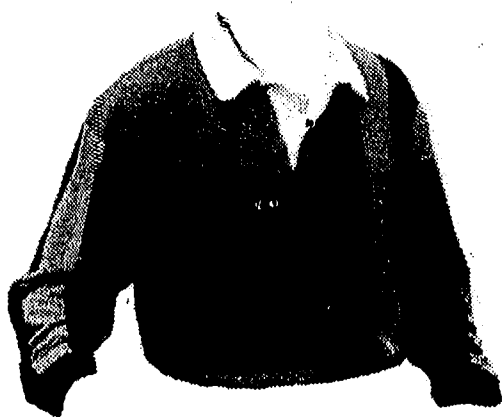
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## Where they were the day JFK was shot

BY ALISA MASSON  
 Staff Writer

Nov. 22, 1963 is a day that many people will never forget. When John F. Kennedy was shot, many people's dreams of hope and promise for the future went down with the President. Many can still vividly remember exactly how, when and where they heard the news.

Last week, before the 30th anniversary of the President's death, some Colby employees recalled that moment.

Associate Dean of Students Mark Serdjenian was sitting in his seventh grade Earth Science class at Parkview Junior High in Cranston, Rhode Island when the news came over the loudspeaker.

"I wasn't a very political creature when I was twelve," said Serdjenian when asked how he had reacted. "I don't have any deep memories, but I remember everyone was horrified."

Father John Marquis was in his eighth grade reading class at Champlain Junior High in Van Buren, Maine, when the principal came in and said that the radio had announced that JFK had been shot. Fifteen minutes later, the principal came back in and said that Kennedy was dead, and then called off school. Marquis walked to his grandparents' house and found his grandfather crying.

"He was in the state legislature and really loved Kennedy, so I started crying too. I spent the next four days glued to the television set, watching footage of the tape of JFK getting killed, [Lyndon] Johnson getting on a plane and [Lee Harvey] Oswald getting shot by [Jack] Ruby."

Shirley Littlefield, the card checker in Dana dining hall, also has a very clear memory of what she was doing at the time.

"I was a den mother for 12 years, and we were having a den meeting for all the Cub Scouts in my home," she said. "The announcement came over the radio right before the meeting, so when the kids got off the bus, I told them the news."

She remembers that the oldest Cub Scout, who was probably 12 years old, said, "We won't be eating the refreshments. We're going home." That night during supper, even with her nine kids still living at home, "there was such a sadness in the house."

President William Cotter was working in a law firm in New York City when someone came running down the aisle, saying the President had been shot.

"Everyone stopped what they were doing and ran to the TV," he said. Since Cotter was working on a case, he had to continue going into the office, but watched updates and footage on TV whenever he could.

"It really destroyed the sense of progress and safety in the country. Everyone was upset and touched," he said.

Associate Professor of English Jean Sanborn was out of the country at the time of the incident.

"I was teaching in Rome for a year when an Italian friend called up with the news," she said. "At first, we thought it was a bad joke. It was like mourning a family member. Our friends there thought they had to take care of us."

"The Camelot image was very true. It was the last time a president was looked up to like that," said Sanborn. Everyone felt JFK was very strong, and his death left her feeling lonely, she said. She wasn't able to see any footage of the shooting until a year later when she returned to the United States. □

### Corrections:

In last week's article on the Broadway Musical Review the choreography was attributed incorrectly. The actual choreographers were Directors Rebekah Freeman '94 and Stacey Warner '94.

Also in last week's issue, Coach Laura Halldorson's name was misspelled in a pull-out quote.

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# Arts and Entertainment

## SOAR seeks involvement with *The Perspective*

BY ZAHID CHAUDHARY  
Staff Writer

By the end of the semester, SOAR (Society Organized Against Racism) hopes to publish *The Perspective*, a magazine about racism, ethnicity, and prejudice.

"Right now we're collecting submissions...We've advertised it but we didn't get any submissions outside of the members of SOAR," said Matthew Spitzer '94, SOAR co-president. The magazine will include poetry, essays, artwork, free-writing, quotes, and any other writing dealing with race and prejudice issues. It may also include reprinted magazine articles, he said.

"We need to start talking about these [issues] now, before something creeps up on us," according to Cecily Finley '94, the other SOAR president, regarding the lack of discussion about racism, ethnicity, and biases on campus.

Finley said that the magazine was very popular when it was last published two years ago. "It helped to enlighten people with quotes, statistics, poetry, and essays," she said.

*The Perspective* needs more submissions, and SOAR hopes that more students will become receptive to racial issues and will submit to the magazine.

"[SOAR is] a resource for students...[to share] their ideas and concerns," said Spitzer. Although SOAR currently has approximately fifteen active members, the group is planning some very interesting activities for the year.

The club seeks to form a supportive environment for people who have been the target of any prejudice or bias whatsoever—the prejudice does not necessarily have to be of a racial nature. "The group members support each other and at the same time face their own internal prejudices," said Finley. "Everyone is prejudiced or biased to a certain degree."

Probably the most influential of SOAR's activities this year will be the community out-reach program which the leaders hope to launch in January. According to Finley, the program will target "various public schools in Waterville and surrounding areas...to teach students about racism, prejudices, and biases." SOAR hopes to teach the kids "that their differences are good" using presentations and discussions.

The leaders are also planning "a large presentation for the whole campus...[using] video, music, and skits," said Spitzer. One of their projects is still in its developmental stages.

"Almost all of us have had expe-

riences dealing with racial issues, the magazine will help to express [people's] concerns," Spitzer said. "We all have a story to tell." The SOAR forum is an opportunity for students to share their insights and experiences with others.

"We draw upon the diversity of members — not necessarily ethnic and racial diversity—to expand on the desire for learning," said Spitzer. "We also deal with the benefits of racial and cultural understanding [as well as] the diversity among us — not just in race but in backgrounds."

Finley said she is glad to see different people at SOAR activities, even if the turnout is not ideal. "We are not interested in numbers—we're interested in seeing new faces. If we see the same people all the time, we're preaching to the converted," said Finley.

Finley remarked that the tendency is to think that Colby is not a place of racism and prejudice. Racism at Colby is not blatantly visible, but it has a more covert nature, she said. "I've been in classrooms where students have suggested that students of color are on campus not because of merit, but because of color...Others have insinuated that all African-Americans live in the ghetto...and that's just the tip of the iceberg." □



Echo photo by Kristen Eckard

A Collegium Musicum quintet performs in Lorimer Chapel.

## Colby Chorale and Collegium Musicum give a solid joint performance

BY REBECCA MAWN  
Staff Writer

The Colby College Chorale and the Collegium Musicum dazzled during a joint concert at Lorimer Chapel on Nov. 20.

Each group performed one section. The Collegium Musicum opened the concert with a strong performance of composer William Byrd's *Mass for Four Voices*, a piece written and performed in Latin. The vocal section was split up into four parts—the Kyrie, Gloria, Sanctus, and Agnus Dei. The Collegium performance also featured two small instrumental groups: a group of string instruments and a small group of recorders.

The Collegium's performance featured beautifully intertwined voices. Enraptured by the melodies of the music and the strong performances of the Collegium members, the audience sat in reverence. The instrumental interludes provided the perfect bridge to the choral parts of the Mass. Also featured was a solo vocal quintet, an excellent performance that further displayed the talent of the Collegium.

The Collegium Musicum, a group composed of students, faculty and community members, chose to focus upon composer William Byrd. "We are celebrating Byrd's 450th birthday this year. He was born in 1543," said Director of the Collegium and Associate Professor Eva Linfield.

Linfield is new to the Colby Fac-

ulty, and her enthusiasm cannot be overlooked. Previously employed at Yale University, Linfield said, "I wanted a change to a small college like Colby."

Linfield was hired as a musicologist and director of the Collegium, replacing Becky Gerber. In the concert, she demonstrated her versatility by performing on violin and recorder.

Before the concert, Linfield predicted that "the adrenaline will be up, and [the performance] will be beautiful." Her prediction came true.

The Chorale performed a Bach piece titled *Cantata no. 99: Was Gott tut, das ist wohlgetan*. Performed in German, the Chorale lived up to the challenge. A high-spirited instrumental introduction opened the performance, followed by a clear, powerful chorus.

The performance featured students Erinne Clark '94, Sarah Hare '96, Ross Nussbaum '94, and a community member Tracy Hall, four very talented singers. Clark, a soprano, juggled two roles—one as part of an aria duet with Hare in the Chorale, and a second as a member of a quintet with the Collegium performance. Hare also performed an alto recitative as a member of the Chorale.

Strong and solid typifies all the performances of the evening. Several of the instrumentalists accompanied the singers performance, including a harpsichord performance and a flawless flute melody played by Kate Gluck '97. Another see *CHORALE* on page 9



Roberto Nieves '96 on piano and Juan Roura '96 on sax provided "A Night of Musical Romance" in Lorimer Chapel on Nov. 22 as part of Hispanic Awareness Month.

## Kate Bush remains in sensual world with *The Red Shoes*

BY HEATHER LOGAN  
A&E Co-Editor

*The Red Shoes* is a welcome return for Kate Bush, the queen of beautiful howling, to the alternative-pop niche she has carved for herself in her 10-year career.

The singer/songwriter emerging from *The Sensual World*, her last album, created yet another fine work overflowing with temptations for the senses. With the assistance of Eric Clapton, Prince, Jeff Beck, Colin Lloyd-Tucker, The Trio Bulgarka, Nigel Kennedy, and Gary Brooker, Bush creates a lush whirlwind of eclectic sound.

In songs like "Rubberband Girl," "Eat The Music" and "Why Should I Love You?"

### Music Review

Bush opts for a punchy fast-paced tempo to screech out self-effacing lines like: "All emotion/ And with devotion/ You put your hands in/ What ya thinking?/ What am I singing?" Bush has fun on these tracks.

She shines the brightest, however, when she is serious. In the angry-love syndrome cut "Song of Solomon" she sings, "Don't want your bullshit, yeah/ Just want your sexuality."

Her traditional style comes across in the bittersweet songs like "Moments of Pleasure," "Top of the City" and "You're The One." In the first she laments: "Just being alive/ It can really hurt/ And these moments given/ Are a gift from time."

In "You're The One," she leaves the listener with a poignant unrequited love situation. She sings, "It's alright. I know where I'm going/ I'm going to stay with my friend/ Mmm, yes, he is very good looking/ The only trouble is/ He's not you."

*The Red Shoes* is an emotionally quenching album. Bush creates a deeply moving collection of personal reflections as she once again explores the terrain of the modern woman. □



Kate Bush's *The Red Shoes*.

# Shindigs & Shenanigans

## ON CAMPUS:

### Thursday

Spotlight Lecture:  
Charles Osgood, CBS News correspondent: "On a Changing World"  
Lorimer Chapel  
11 a.m.

Women's Studies program:  
Julie Millard, professor of chemistry:  
"Murder and Mayhem: DNA on Trial"  
Whitney Room, Roberts Union  
4:30 p.m.

Goddard-Hodgkins  
Faculty Resident Program presents:  
Gourmet Coffee Tasting  
Smith Lounge, Runnals  
\$1 at the door  
7 p.m.

Colby Speech Council presents: *Romeo and Juliet*  
Page Commons room  
No admission charge  
7:30 p.m.

Stu-A Movie, *Jurassic Park*  
7 & 9 p.m.

### Friday

Script Envy (formerly Colby Improv)  
Strider Theatre, Runnals Union  
8 p.m.

CSNAP Comedy Club Night  
Mary Low Coffehouse  
9 p.m.

Stu-A Movie, *Jurassic Park*  
7 & 9 p.m.

### Saturday

Colby Symphony Orchestra Reunion  
Concert: A 50th anniversary celebration  
Lorimer Chapel  
8 p.m.

Stu-A Movie, *Jurassic Park*  
7 & 9 p.m.

### Tuesday

Pottery Sale  
Student Center lobby  
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

### Wednesday

S.H.O.C. presents *And the Band Played On*,  
A film about the AIDS epidemic  
Lovejoy 100  
7 p.m.

Pequod Fall 1993 Reception / Reading  
Whitney Room  
9 p.m.

## OFF CAMPUS:

### In Waterville:

### Saturday, Dec. 4

You Know Whose Pub  
Colby Jazz Quartet  
9 p.m.

### At Bates:

### Thursday, Dec. 2

Concert: Pianist Ira Braus Performing works  
by Beethoven, Liszt and Gershwin.  
Olin Arts Center Concert Hall  
No admission charge  
12:30 p.m.

### Friday, Dec. 3

Lecture: Hilmar L. Jensen III, professor of  
history, "Does the Arc of the Universe Bend  
Toward Justice?" Part of "The Civil Rights  
Movement" lecture series  
Muskie Archives  
No admission charge  
4:15 p.m.

### At Bowdoin:

### Saturday, Dec. 4

Concert: Miscellania and Meddiebembsters  
Winter concert to benefit the Tedford Shelter  
Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall  
Donation \$1 at the door  
8 p.m.

### Sunday, Dec. 5

Concert: Bowdoin Concert Band, under the  
direction of John Morneau Performing  
works by Bach, Smith, Milhaud and  
Shostakovich  
Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall  
No admission charge  
3 p.m.

### At the University of Maine:

### Thursday, Dec. 9

Concert: Twentieth Century Music Ensemble  
Hutchins Concert Hall, Maine Center  
for the Arts  
No admission charge  
8 p.m.

## MOVIES:

### Hoyt's Cinema (873-1300)

*Perfect World*  
*Mrs. Doubtfire*  
*Carlito's Way*  
*We're Back*  
*Adams Family Values*  
*Nightmare Before Christmas*  
*Cool Runnings*  
*The Three Musketeers*

### Railroad Square Cinema (873-6526)

*The Age of Innocence*

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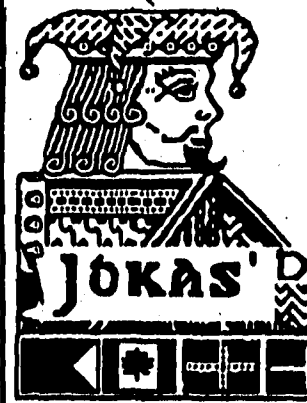
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The Colby Echo is a weekly newspaper published by the students of Colby College on Thursday of each week the College is in session.

The Echo encourages letters from its readers, especially those within the immediate community. Letters should not exceed 400 words and must pertain to a topic pertaining to current issues at Colby. Letters are due by 8 p.m. Monday for publication the same week. Letters should be typed and must be signed and include an address or phone number. If possible, please also submit letters on a 3.5 inch Macintosh disk in Microsoft Word format.

The Echo reserves the right to edit all submissions.

The Editorials, below, are the official opinion of the paper. Opinions expressed in individual columns, advertising and features are those of the author, not the Echo.

The Echo will make every effort possible to prevent inaccuracy, but will not be held responsible for errors in advertisements or articles.

For information on advertising rates, publication dates, or to contact us about submitting an article, please call (207) 872-3349 (x3349 at Colby).

## EDITORIALS

### Know your responsibilities

Last week's accident at the Bad Beer Fest in Piper should be a wakeup call to Colby students. The administration is looking for an excuse to tighten the alcohol policy. In order to halt that sentiment, we Colby students should take responsibility for our drinking.

First, we need to realize the importance of the party form. Bryan Raffetto, vice president of Johnson Commons, is on housing probation because he signed the party form and was ultimately responsible for what happened at the party. Raffetto understood his responsibility and the risk associated with his signature on the party form. Students are not always so responsible, however, and often do not realize the responsibility that comes with signing a party form. Sometimes the signature comes from the closest partying individual who has a pen handy.

If you sign a party form, understand the risk you are taking. Read the fine print. There have been hints that the events in Piper may cause changes in the spontaneous party form. In interests of our social lives, can we afford to give the administration the chance to toughen up?

There are other responsibilities with a weekend bash. Whatever we wish or want changed with state law, under-21 drinking is illegal. When under-age drinking occurs at Colby, we are, in effect, enjoying a privilege. Irresponsible actions like drinking too much and destroying Colby property will only increase the College's desire to clamp down on alcohol consumption. If we want to continue to enjoy our privilege of having Joka's delivering cases of Busch to our door, then we need to act responsibly.

Other schools have toughened their alcohol policies significantly. While Colby should not compare itself to other schools, the administration does, and our alcohol policy is liberal compared to many other schools. Obviously, Colby is a different case. We do not live in the middle of a town or have fraternities to keep beer in our systems, but the administration has the right to clamp down whenever they wish. To stop that from happening soon, we must take responsibility for our actions. Drink responsibly, and don't give anyone the excuse to say Colby students can't handle the privilege of drinking.

### Jan Plan costs unfair

This year four out of eight off campus Jan Plans have been cancelled because enrollment was too low to cover the costs. Every year off campus Jan Plans are plagued by underenrollment. Interest vanishes, it seems, when the time comes to put the money on the table. Students and parents rightfully shrink from shelling out another \$2,000-3,000 on top of the \$24,000 they have already paid for a year at Colby.

The solution to this problem is to bill the costs of Jan Plan more accurately. The \$80 students can currently receive for meal credit is a joke. Assuming students are in school for nine months including Jan Plan, one month at Colby is worth roughly \$2,700. Rent is worth something, however, and we'll be generous and give up \$700 for one month in a dorm room. That means Jan Plan is worth \$2,000.

If students were reimbursed for the true value of Jan Plan, perhaps more of us would be willing to go on foreign Jan Plans. For example, with a \$2,000 subsidy, a lot of students would have decided to pay the extra \$900 to spend a month in China.

Colby's finance staff won't like the sound of this editorial, however, because more students will choose expensive off campus Jan Plans than ever before, putting pressure on the College's finances. However, more accurately pricing each term would allow Colby to use its resources more efficiently by directing them toward its strongest programs.

## Party form means student responsibility

Never did I think that signing a simple party form at Colby College could be such a learning experience. In the past, there had been numerous times where I had hosted parties and nothing had gone wrong. Even events I had been involved with in the Student Center had gone over smoothly ... and this was just in my dorm. Sure, I suspected there could be some dorm damage and I knew it would be my responsibility to either find the person at fault or pay for it myself. Not once, however, did I consider the chance of an accident happening and someone getting hurt.

The intent of this letter is not to cast blame on any individual but instead to simply point out to others how responsible you are when hosting a party. If you happen to have a microscope handy, you might want read some of the fine print on a party form. It reads: "Host(s) are responsible for their guests and their guests' actions." This may sound fairly simple, yet this encompasses a tremendous amount of liability.

Recently, at a party I was holding, an individual slipped and hit their head. This person was purely a victim of circumstance and under no fault whatsoever; however, just the same, was left unconscious. It's hard for me to describe what was going through my mind and the level of concern I had for those next ten minutes. Knowing that you are the sole person responsible for an entire group of people in such an emergency is a very scary experience.

To make a long story short, everything turned out alright and the only injury was a mild concussion. Just in case, we had immediately called C.E.R. and then for an ambulance. Granted, the fact that we called higher authorities and brought Waterville Police on campus will not make the Colby alcohol policy any more lenient, but I by no means regret having taken those necessary precautions to make sure my guest was properly attended to.

Basically, what I am trying to say is that you have to remember what you're getting into when you host a party. This is not to say that everyone should be scared to sign a party form, but more so to remind yourself and your guests to conduct themselves in a respectful manner at all times and in a way that ensures the safety of everyone at the party.

Bryan Raffetto '95

## In defense of speech codes

In Jonathan Kaye's article "Speech code contrary to liberal arts education", Kaye advocates there is no need for a speech code at Colby and that hate speech policies are not a question of one's rights. Kaye argues that an offender would be dealt with most effectively and severely by the Colby student community.

He says the "offender would

## Letters

encounter purposeful ridicule and alienation from fellow students and that letting students police one another would serve as an opportunity for this ignorant person to learn of the intelligence of the group which he offended, if they counter his stupidity as they should." A community does not, however, always police as it should, due to prejudices, ignorance and phobias held by the majority within that community.

For example, last year in Oakland, Maine, (right near Colby) members of a black family were verbally and physically harassed by two whites. The community in Oakland did not respond to these racial acts and they continued. One of the offenders stated, "The fighting won't stop until they move out." The only thing that eventually stopped them was the law. Obviously the community did not deal effectively with the offender.

A community that does not guarantee the safety of its minorities makes them feel uncomfortable and discourages them from being part of that community. For example, at Norwich University the overwhelming majority of the students are male. Sexual harassment occurs frequently on this campus and often goes unpunished by the school or unpublicized because of how confidential the military acts in these situations. Women do not feel comfortable in this setting, and therefore the school attracts very few of them.

Although in some cases students may serve as the best response to verbal harassment, members of the community must be guaranteed their right to safety and peace by our speech codes and have the option of taking their case to J-Board in cases where the needs of the harassed student are not met. Kaye sees things from only his own perspective and assumes these needs will be met without codes or laws and takes away the rights of others. Because Colby is a predominantly white, heterosexual community there exists the potential for it to be an unsupportive community towards a harassed group or person. In order to keep Colby a place where its minorities feel comfortable it must support them with solid stances such as our speech code.

Abe Rogers '95

## In search of ex-Colby Prof. Floyd Witham

I am an independent scholar doing research on the social history of Stanford University. As part of this project, I am attempting to locate biographical information of Floyd Cleland Witham, a Stanford graduate student who was teaching at Colby College in 1962.

If any readers of the Colby Echo have memories, newspaper clippings, photographs, or other materials on Mr. Witham, I would deeply appreciate hearing from them. I would also be grateful for any leads regarding his current whereabouts. To contact me, write P.O. Box 14301, San Francisco, CA 94114-0301.

Gerard Koskovich

## Support the holiday season with a little sharing

Last week was Thanksgiving, when one and all are supposed to count the blessings they have received. Many of us left this \$25,000/yr. school to return home, perhaps by our own car or even plane, to our loving family and friends. Once home, we showered in clean facilities, slept on comfortable beds, turned up the heat if it was cold, and watched TV if we were bored. On Thanksgiving, we probably all ate some version of the traditional meal until we were stuffed, and the next day the malls were packed.

Think of what all of this means. How lucky we are to be able to live this way over the holidays. To so many people in Maine, the United States, and around the world, what we consider a typical holiday, they would consider extravagance. Our turkey dinner could feed their family for a month. Our tuition could keep them alive.

I was one of those people who staffed the "Fast for Maine Hunger" table in the Student Center during the week of Nov. 8. I was absolutely shocked by your responses. "I can't give up dinner, I'll starve!" "I can't. I don't have any money to order out." "I have to much going on that day." "I don't think I want to skip dinner." And yet, some of us get two servings at a meal, and then spend a dollar or two to "work off that cheese omelet" with Kiki.

Not everyone was this uncaring. Many people did sign up. Some even offered to fast the whole day, knowing how good a cause this was. And I'm sure the people that did sign up will be thanked by those who benefited and were able to eat a real Thanksgiving meal. However, out of a school with 1,700 students, it is truly a shame that only 130 could find it in their hearts to participate.

The fact is, no one at Colby is going to starve without one prepared dinner. Even if someone does experience mild hunger pangs, all the better to understand the plight of the poor and hungry.

The holiday season is supposed to be a time of sharing, giving, peace on earth, goodwill toward all. We should all remember that. And the next time someone asks us to give up a little of ourselves so that someone else can have a better life, maybe we'll think about it a little more.

Kelsey P. Miller '97

## New Moon trivializes harassment

This letter is in response to the Fall 1993 New Moon Rising editorial on the current search for a new Dean of Faculty. In their piece, the authors expound that "we cannot afford a Dean who has the 'Bob Packwood Syndrome,'" a reference to the United States Senator from

see LETTERS on page 10



# Opinions

## Study abroad expands horizons

LIFE'S A BEECH  
By Hannah Beech

What are or were your plans for your junior year? If going away isn't on your agenda, think again. Going away for a semester of a year is one of the most rewarding experiences of college. What other time do you have to soak in another culture and study at the same time?

Many students come to Colby with the vague notion that they'll go away. Yet many still are here their entire junior year. Most of these students say that although they wanted to go away, they didn't plan well enough or visited the off-campus study office too late. Almost all of them regret their inaction.

Although it is ultimately the student's responsibility to find a suitable program, Colby should do more to encourage students to take advantage of the year-abroad opportunity.

This doesn't mean that Colby should add a semester abroad to its list of requirements. There are always students who, for one reason or another, simply can't go away. But the majority of students should be pushed and prodded to discover more of the world than cozy New England.

Time away on the West coast or other American locales is a definite choice, but consider the valuable experiences come from going outside the country. For those students who only travelled from Massachusetts to Maine, there's a whole wide world out there to explore.

Going abroad is not only for intensive

language study. In fact that's but a small part of it. Colby needs to make that clear to those who don't want to spend a semester studying Swahili or Nepalese. More important, study abroad widens our horizons and gives us a better perspective on the world and ourselves.

Students who come back from their semester or year abroad return with a renewed respect for the U.S. and, more specifically, Colby. The idyllic campus with frisbees flying and cross-country trails slicing the newly-fallen snow is so soothing. In so few other countries can students chat with professors and have so much input into faculty selections through our semester evaluations.

A more finely honed understanding of Colby's problems also comes from time abroad. Yes, the campus is idyllic, but is it too much so? Students who studied abroad in China or other repressive countries relate stories of gaining maturity and confidence from quietly challenging an oppressive regime.

Those Colby students who study in Europe know that their European counterparts are more well-versed in history and culture than their American friends because of the interconnectedness of the region.

Compare that to the International Studies student who on a history final exam couldn't place Japan on a map.

While Americans struggle with their second language, many Europeans are onto their third or fourth. Somehow, it makes our year and a half language requirement look puny.

Increased awareness of our college's differ-

ence with foreign ones lets us evaluate Colby with a more discerning eye.

If there's not a program in off-campus study that strikes you, don't worry. Students don't need to limit themselves to the choices that off-campus study offers. There are many more programs out there that could spark your interest. You don't have to go on a Colby program. If you want to go to Mexico and don't feel like dealing with the party-hard image of Colby's Cuernavaca program, find another comparable institution that has a good program. The off-campus study office is notoriously weak in some areas, and it helps to do your own research to investigate your options.

So, science majors take heart. It's not out of the question to go away. Other science majors have done it, and so can you. It does take a little more planning than for others, though, so get started early. English-speaking countries like Ireland and Australia have programs that accommodate science classes. Colby's program in Cork is an example, but there are many more out there.

Going away might mean organizing schedules a little earlier and leaving the comforts of Camp Colby. But, if Colby emphasizes the study abroad idea from matriculation onwards, students will have no choice but to plan a little better.

Middlebury is an excellent example of a school that emphasizes study abroad and is very popular because of it. Colby should follow suit and open its students' eyes to the rest of the world. □

## New dean of faculty affects all

BY PETER MURPHY  
Staff Writer

Over the past semester, three college advisory committees have been involved in selecting a candidate to replace Robert McArthur as dean of faculty and vice president of academic affairs. McArthur's six year appointment expires at the conclusion of the academic year.

A few weeks ago, each of the three candidates spent an afternoon answering questions from and listening to the concerns of the Colby community in the classic Colby open-forum style. The forum was open to the entire community. However, in the tradition of the Colby forum, certain groups on campus were severely lacking in attendance.

In fact, the only group on campus that did attend any of the three forums was the faculty. There were only a handful of staff members or students at each of the forums. This is unfortunate because although the dean of faculty mainly deals with issues related to the faculty, McArthur's replacement will have a great effect on students' lives as well.

For example, the new dean will oversee and guide the tenure process for one-third of the faculty over the next three years — the largest number of tenure cases in Colby's history. He will also be able to change and affect the tenure process as a whole. Such power directly affects students' academic careers. He will influence what they learn

see DEAN on page 8

## Clinton needs to rearrange China policy

GLOBAL PERSPECTIVE  
By Kurt Niebuhr

On Nov. 19 and 20, nations from all over the Pacific Rim gathered in Seattle for the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation forum, or APEC for short. It was a chance for the Clinton administration to regain some public support lost during the foreign policy fiascoes of Yugoslavia and Somalia.

By far the most important part of the summit was the private meeting between Clinton and Jiang Zemin — one of China's most powerful and pragmatic leaders. The meeting was a chance to iron out the numerous differences between the two countries created by Clinton, who relentlessly blasted China for human rights violations,

the proliferation of weapons, a military build-up, and a growing trade deficit.

Clinton is jeopardizing relations with the country that is the next century's superpower. Clinton's problems with China may be serious and justified, but his troubleshooting methods are questionable.

First of all, Clinton needs to develop a coherent policy. He has not prioritized his objectives. This is a crucial mistake. He has overemphasized dissident repression, going so far as to equate the situation to the proliferation of nuclear technology to Iran.

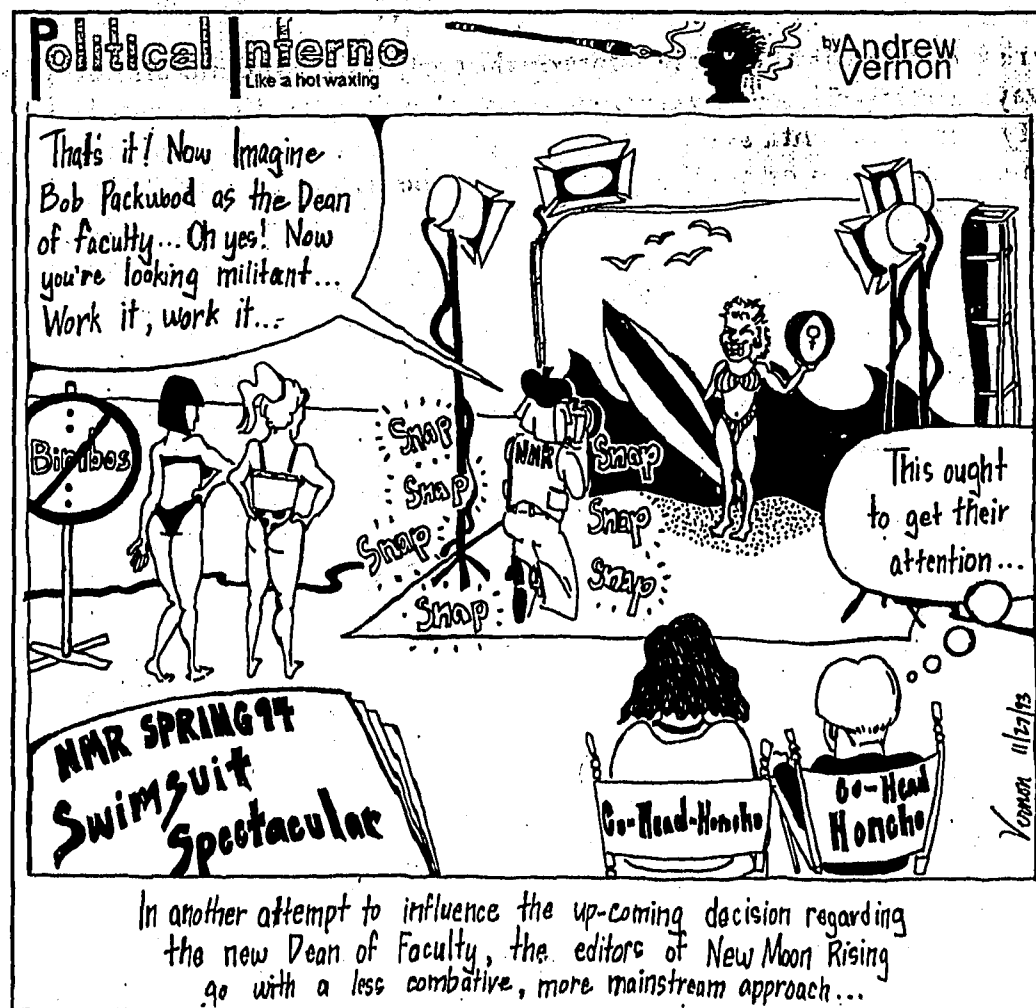
For the time being, Clinton should concentrate on non-proliferation. China's sales of nuclear technology to Iran and Pakistan are a serious threat to global stability

and peace.

When pursuing the non-proliferation agenda, Clinton should not attempt economic linkage or conditionality. This would only work at cross-purposes with U.S. policy goals. The U.S. should treat China as an equal partner rather than a junior partner to elicit cooperation from Beijing. China is undergoing exponential economic and military growth and wants to be shown the respect it feels it deserves. Flattery will get the U.S. significant results.

Clinton is understandably concerned with China's military build-up, but he shouldn't try to pressure China. China understands that an increase in the military budget corresponds to an expansion of eco-

see CHINA on page 8



## Students on the Street

If you could nominate anyone at Colby for the dean of faculty position, who would you choose and why?

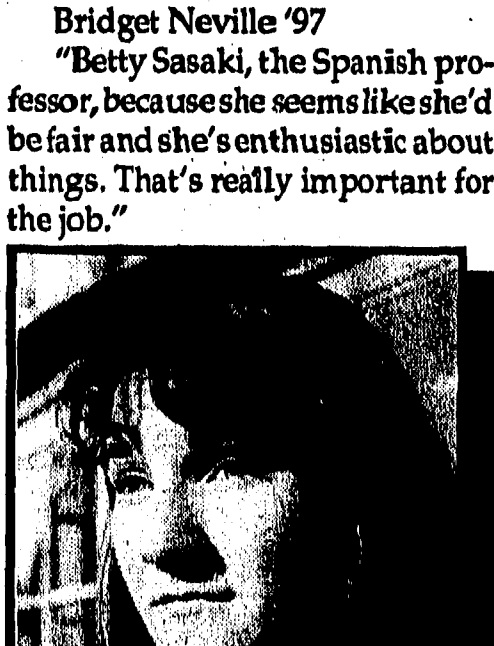


David November '95  
"I would nominate Leon Richard, the security guy. He'd get the place straightened out once and for all."

Bower Himes '95  
"Nathan Cook, my roommate, because he sees all sides of issues and is unbiased."



Veronique Meyer (Exchange Student)  
"Charles Bassett because he's the greatest professor I've ever had. He's amazing."



Bridget Neville '97  
"Betty Sasaki, the Spanish professor, because she seems like she'd be fair and she's enthusiastic about things. That's really important for the job."



Chad Tyson '95  
"Professor Rodman because the school could act on a self-interest realpolitik level, the way the world really is."

Echo photos by Lauren Vitano

## CHINA, continued from page 7

conomic clout, and China's military build-up is not without justification. It shares borders with Russia, India, and Vietnam, and Chinese relations with all of these countries are less than amicable.

Further, conditioning Most Favored Nation (MFN) status for

## DEAN, continued from page 7

and from whom they learn it. It was unfortunate that less than ten students attended the open forums with the three candidates.

The Dean of Faculty also oversees the curriculum and the academic standards for the College. For example, he will be in charge of filling in any gaping holes in what is being taught, and he will be able to suggest future changes in distribution requirements. The dean sets the mood for the whole academic process. Another issue that has come up recently is changes for Jan Plan — he will be able to spearhead any changes that he sees fit.

Maybe students' lack of attendance was due to the "open to the entire community" forum's scanty advertising. It only ran one day in MoosePrints. In any event students should have been more involved in this discussion to decide Colby's new second in command under the President, and such involvement should have been encouraged more strongly by the administration. □

China is ridiculous. Trying to bribe the Chinese will get the U.S. nowhere — it will only bring about retaliation and do more damage to the United States. Estimates claim that not granting China MFN status will cost the U.S. about 200,000 jobs.

These jobs will not be a dead loss either. Where America does not invest, other countries will. On

the eve of the summit, German Chancellor Kohl made a trip to the Peoples Republic with forty top German businessmen. German efforts did not go unrewarded. Before leaving, the Chancellor signed a total of eighteen contracts worth more than \$2 billion.

In addition, the ninety year-old Deng Xiaoping's death will create a power vacuum. This makes it im-

perative that Clinton take a cautious approach toward China. Hardball tactics by a U.S. administration only weakens younger reformers and aids hardliners.

If Clinton wants to see a greater opening of Chinese markets and greater democracy, he should grant China MFN status and move quietly through diplomatic channels encouraging reform rather than

demanding it in press conferences. Such behavior gives the hardliners the impetus to subvert reforms and take China on reverse-course.

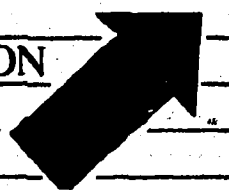
Success and stability depend on whether or not the reformers can consolidate their grip on power in a post-Deng China. Hopefully, someone will bring this to the attention of the President. He or she better do it quickly. □

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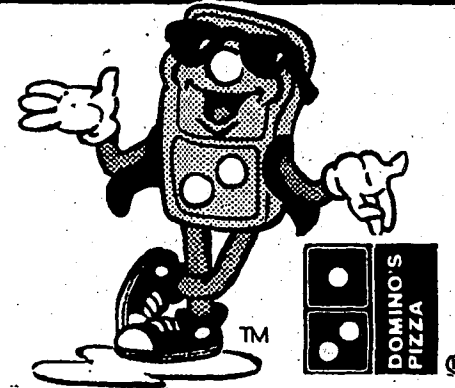
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**OFFSIDES, continued from page 11**

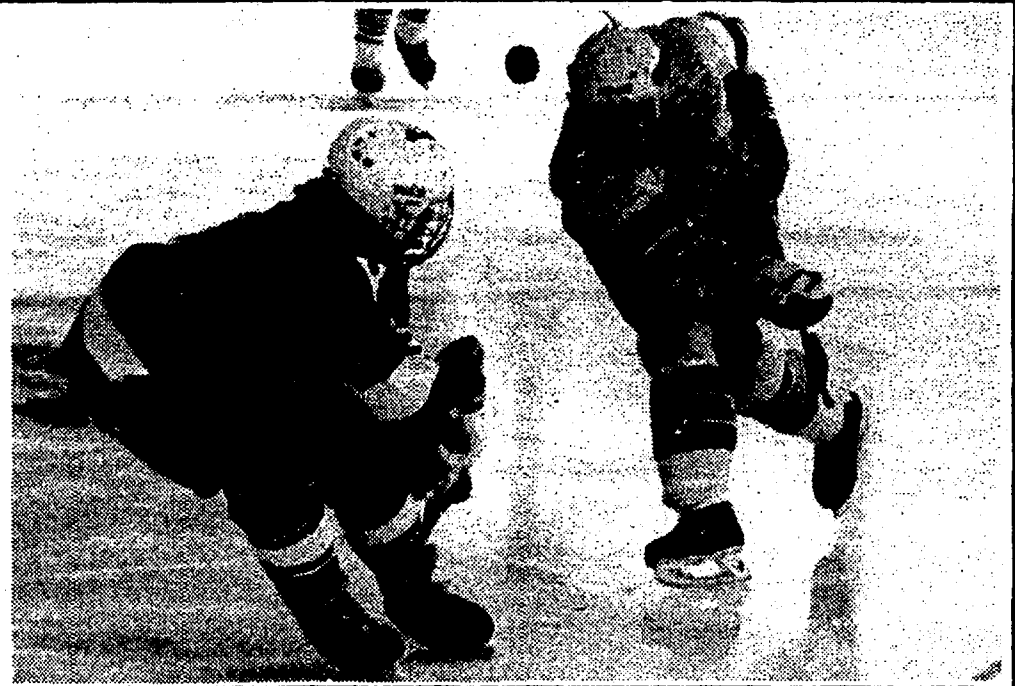
men's basketball in recent years is that they have won titles with different personnel stepping in each year. There is no reason to believe that this trend won't continue this season.

So why is it that this school from Williamstown gets more respect than Colby? It is because their 101-year-old football rivalry with Amherst is 7 years older than Colby-Bowdoin. Or perhaps it's campaign promises and pay-offs? That school from Williamstown might be the better-known college nationally, but I'm not so sure its basketball program has done anything (that Colby's has not) to contribute to its reputation.

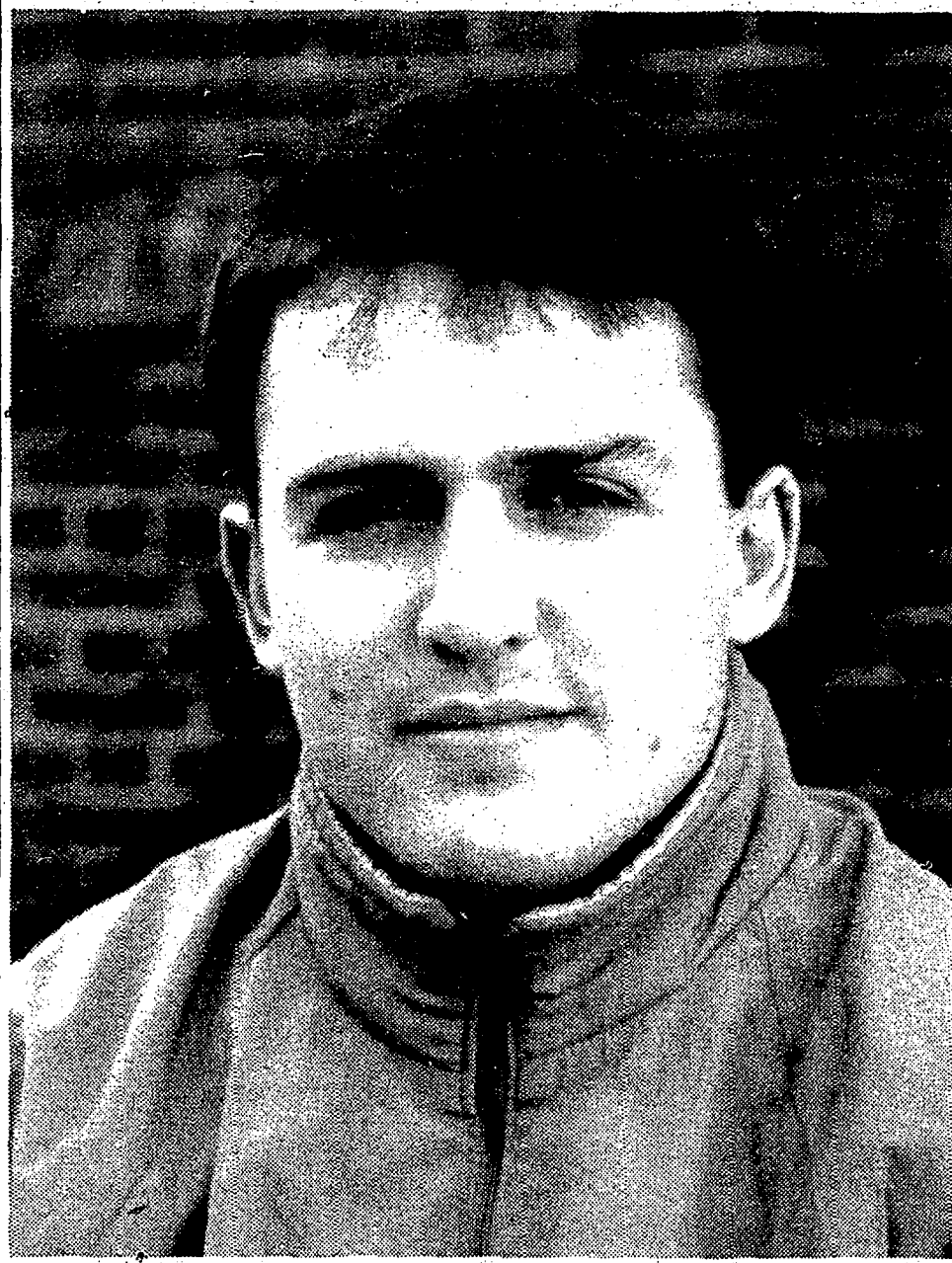
I find it hard to believe, with four returning starters plus a slew of capable bench players, that there wasn't room for Colby in the Top 10. No. 5 is SUNY Genesee. Hold it, wasn't that the name of Joe Pesci's character in *My Cousin Vinny*?

Anyhow, for whatever reason—blackmail, CIA—it seems unjust that the college from Williamstown receives this type of publicity, when everyone (including *The Boston Globe*) knows that it is Colby, not the Ephs, that has earned this type of recognition and deserves the accolades. □

Winick, the sports scribe, is a former sports editor of *The Colby Echo*.



Echo photo by Yuhgo Yamaguchi  
Stacy Joslin '97 rips a slap shot against Yale. The women's ice hockey team misfired in their first two games, losing 7-1 to Princeton and tying Yale 2-2.

**Devastator of the Week**

Echo photo by Jennifer Merrick

To win the game of hockey, a team has to keep the puck out of the net. In this young season Alex Moody has done just that, allowing only one goal in over 150 minutes between the pipes. Moody, a senior tri-captain, has been a crucial part of the men's hockey team's 3-0 record. The lone goal scored on Moody was by a Southern Maine player, thus keeping his ECAC shutout streak alive with wins over Norwich and Middlebury. Moody should enjoy his kudos now, because he will soon face three of the best teams on the schedule in Bowdoin, UMass-Amherst and SUNY-Plattsburgh.

**Scoreboard****Men's Basketball (3-0)**

Colby Invitational  
Colby 110 Oberlin 62  
Colby 107 Wheaton 104 (3OT)  
Colby 96 Suffolk 59  
12/1 @ Husson 7:30 p.m.  
12/3 vs. Tufts 7:30 p.m.  
12/8 @ Southern Maine 7:30 p.m.

**Women's Basketball (0-2)**

Williams 73 Colby 62  
Wesleyan 61 Colby 57  
12/1 at Husson 5:30 p.m.  
12/3 vs. Tufts @ 5:30 p.m.

**Women's Hockey (0-1-1)**

Princeton 7 Colby 1  
Colby 2 Yale 2  
12/4 vs. Cornell @ 2 p.m.

**Men's Hockey (3-0)**

Colby 4 Norwich 0  
Colby 7 Middlebury 1  
Colby 6 U. Southern Maine 1  
12/1 vs. Bowdoin @ 7 p.m.  
12/4 vs. U. Mass Amherst @ 7 p.m.

**Men's Squash (0-0)**

12/1 vs. Bowdoin @ 3:30 p.m.  
12/3 vs. Conn. College @ 7 p.m.

**Women's Squash (0-3)**

Middlebury 9 Colby 0  
Bowdoin 8 Colby 1  
Conn. College 7 Colby 2  
12/8 @ Bates  
12/10 @ Tufts

**Swimming**

Colby 162, Plymouth St. 126  
12/4 @ U. Mass Dartmouth

**CHORALE, continued from page 4**

powerful chorus concluded the piece.

Paul Machlin, professor of music and director of the Collegium, is celebrating his 20th anniversary at Colby. "The work I do here is very gratifying" said Machlin.

He was enthusiastic about the concert performance. "The group is wonderful this year. It is a very balanced and very hard-working group," said Machlin. □

**BASEBALL, continued from page 12**

Van Til.

Even though coach Thomas Dexterian allowed to hold practices in the off season due to NCAA guidelines, the student-led workouts have been similar to what the coach would try to accomplish. According to Van Til, the workouts stress a lot of individual achievement.

"What is most important is conditioning everyone's arm all year round," he said. "As the arms get stronger, we don't have to worry about injury as much."

Jason Kidwell '96 has been working with the pitchers during the workouts. Don Flanagan '96 has taken responsibility for the outfielders, while Van Til and Mike Keller '95 have worked with the infielders.

"We're trying to get a unit," said Van Til. "We're starting to

learn how each other play and hopefully the extra effort will pay off."

"[The practices are] good for team camaraderie," said rookie Ben Russell '97. "A big part of baseball is having good team chemistry, and it will probably make us a better team."

Not only will the pre-season workouts benefit the squad in terms of performance, but it also gives them time to become close friends as well.

"This year there is a great freshman class," said Van Til. "A lot of the freshmen have been accepted early and feel comfortable due to the workouts."

The workouts will have the greatest benefit for the pitchers, because their arms will be well developed when the season gets underway. According to Van Til, eight pitchers have worked their way up from 20 pitches a day to 40 now. "It all comes down to pitching," said Van Til. □

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## FRIENDS, continued from page 12



Winning has been commonplace for (l to r) Chris Russell, Brian Pompeo, and Bill Lanagan. The trio are shown here after their ECAC first-round win over Wheaton.

Echo photo by Jennifer Merrick

game," said Lanagan. "The problem was that it was two days before the soccer tournament started. Coach Schafer wasn't too pleased."

For Colby Coach Mark Serdjenian, getting Pompeo, Lanagan and Russell on his team was a dream come true. After all, Schafer played under Serdjenian during his soccer days at Colby.

The two coaches also have similar coaching styles.

"They came into the program ready to play the right style," said Serdjenian. "Coming from a really good program, they were ready to fit into the game plan."

Not only do Pompeo, Lanagan and Russell mesh well on the field, they also are close friends off of it.

"The three of us used to come up here and spend the weekend when we were still at Belmont Hill," said Pompeo. "When we would walk around, Billy used to slap people in the butt and blame it on me. It was a howl." Pompeo summed up the relationship most appropriately. "I love these guys, and I'm really proud of them," he said. □

## LETTERS, continued from page 6

Oregon who has been publicly accused, by twenty-six women, of sexual harassment.

Unfortunately, the authors have misinterpreted what actually constitutes the 'Bob Packwood Syndrome.' It is not simply conduct towards women that is publicly supportive, but privately unacceptable, as they assert. This form of behavior is regrettably displayed by far too many individuals. Senator Packwood's alleged conduct, however, is far more insidious and criminal. I would expect the *New Moon Rising* to be more rigorous in their analysis, lest they trivialize

the seriousness of sexual harassment.

Further, I find it totally irresponsible that the authors insinuated that at least one of the current candidates for dean may have committed acts akin to those of Senator Packwood. To the best of my knowledge, none of the current candidates have been accused of criminal activities by anyone.

The *New Moon Rising's* misrepresentation of the facts has demeaned its otherwise solid reputation for fair and intelligent commentary.

Erik Belenky '94

## HOCKEY, continued from page 12

have been instrumental in the development of the one of the better offenses in the ECAC, putting the Mules atop the ECAC standings with Bowdoin at 3-0.

"The key is that we are explosive offensively," said Borek. "It has taken a lot of pressure off our defense and goaltending."

"Last year we were trying to catch up," said senior Tri-Captain Alex Moody. "This year we have scored first, and this cushion is a big plus for the defense."

Moody has been a wall in net, stuffing two potent offenses in Middlebury and Norwich. Moody has played 150 minutes and allowed only one goal to Southern Maine. The 5' 4" fireplug out of Peabody, Mass. is still unscored upon in ECAC play and hopes to continue his streak against upcoming competition.

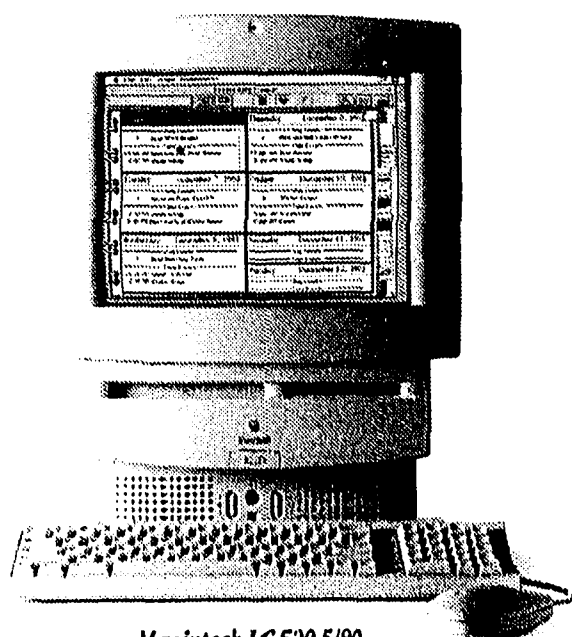
In addition to the Bowdoin game last night, University of Massachusetts at Amherst, a Division I program that is joining Hockey East next year, rolls into Waterville Saturday afternoon. The Mules will have to take to the road for their matchup against SUNY Plattsburgh, one of the elite teams in the country, according to Borek.

"We are confident going into our next set of games, but we will be heavily challenged," said Borek. "We are basically playing teams that are better than us in the next three games."

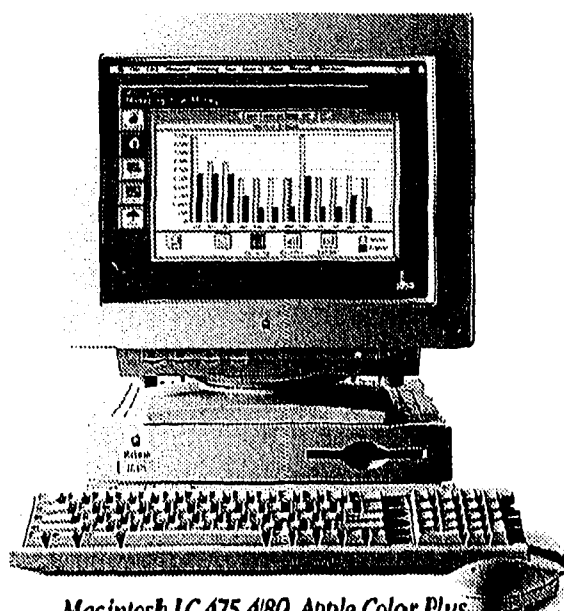
The 3-0 record is promising for the Mules, but the season is long and many tests await.

"We'll go just as we're going until we get down a couple of goals and see how we react," said Moody. "That will be the real test for this team." □

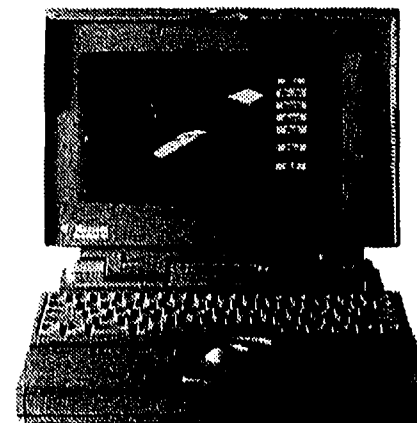
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# Offsides No respect

BY T.J. WINICK  
Contributing Writer

In the midst of polishing-off some Thanksgiving Day leftovers this past weekend, I flipped through an issue of my beloved *Sports Illustrated* (11/29 edition). Featured in this latest SI is the annual national college basketball preview, typically one the year's most exciting write-ups.

Sure, I agreed that defending men's champion North Carolina deserved to be the pre-season consensus no. 1, that UMass has one of the nation's top freshmen in Marcus Camby, and that Vanderbilt's 6'10" Heidi Gillingham is most likely the country's tallest homecoming queen.

But when I caught a glimpse of page 78, the Division III preview (written by Michael Jaffe), I was thrown for a loop. Not only was the entire page devoted to that school from Williamstown, Mass. (and ranked no. 8 nationally), but Colby wasn't even mentioned in the top 10. A travesty, I thought, a conspiracy.

After all, this had happened before with Salem State. Hyped up in the pre-season, Salem has been continuously dismantled by Colby in recent years, home and away. But after last season, I assumed things had changed. Apparently I was mistaken. I figured I ought to call Oliver Stone, the Warren Commission, someone.

Colby Hoops are, this writer figures, the Rodney Dangerfields of Division III — no respect, no respect at all. Correct me if I'm wrong, but isn't this the same school from Williamstown (MA) that Colby beat twice last year in Williamstown, once during the regular season, and once more in the ECAC championship game in which the Mules overcame a thousand or more hostile, screaming fans and the Storm of the

Century (not to mention no cable at the Ladd Brook).

Let's give credit where credit is due, Mr. Jaffe. Colby has captured the ECAC title 3 of the last 4 years (en route to which they had to face that school from Williamstown twice), and compiled a 22-3 record last season.

Perhaps Mr. Jaffe was one of the individuals who decided that the Ephs should be the no. 1 seed in last year's ECAC tournament, while Colby was no. 2. All of this, despite Colby's stunning 77-70 regular season victory. Now, correct me if I'm wrong, but when two teams have similar records, isn't the deciding factor supposed to be head-to-head competition?

Not only this, but Pappa Charlie's Deli in Williamstown, which the article mentions christens a sandwich in honor of the Ephs' top player every week, pales in comparison to Big G's. What is the Bologna Bice next to the Dr. Strangeport, the Grilled Gingold next to the Sammy Davis, Jr.? Come to think of it, Sammy has a better chance of scoring a basket than the 7'3" junior pivotman from Williamstown.

As for the photo accompanying the article, it speaks for itself. You got four undergraduates with bad haircuts and hideous warm-ups, standing around a heavily sedated-looking cow. I figured I ought to call the Animal Defense Fund, Ralph Lauren, someone.

The article details how, in an attempt to dispel the image of "bookish nerds," Eph guard Pete Davenport spent part of last summer "roaming the beaches of Maine dressed in a ruffled polka-dot woman's swimsuit." I'm sure he looked adorable.

But while Pete was sashaying up and down Popham Beach, the likes of Stephens, Clark, and Gaudet were working on becoming better basketball players. The remarkable thing about Colby

see OFFSIDES on page 9

## Onsides:

# N.Y. 102, Boston 58

BY CHRIS DAVENPORT  
Sports Editor

Ever since I've been at Colby I've had to defend my hometown against slanderous remarks from those who are from the meager city of Boston. Usually it is in good fun over a few beers, or at dinner with the Sports Page lying somewhere between our trays. But always it makes me wonder, why do people from Boston think they can compare their fair city to New York?

It's not that I don't like Boston, because I do. I even have a relative who lives there. His name is Uncle Art. So, for once and for all, here is the official *Echo* Sports case study of New York and Boston.

**Quantity of Professional Sports Teams:** New York has two major league baseball teams, Boston has one. New York has two football teams, Boston has one. New York has two hockey teams, Boston has one. Each has a hoops team. Give N.Y. 6 points, Boston 1.

**Quality of Sports Teams:** O.K., the Mets are arguably the worst team in baseball, but the Yankees finished in second place just a few games behind Toronto.

The Giants and Jets vs. the Pats — please. Not even with ex-bagel-eating N.Y. deli lovin' Bill Parcells at the helm can the Pats win.

As for hockey, the Rangers posted a 14 game winning streak only to be broken by another N.Y. team, the Islanders. But the Bruins are in second place of the Northeast Division.

The Knicks are going to be NBA Champions with Jordan out of the picture. N.Y. 30 points, Boston 8.

**College Sports:** B.C. beat Notre Dame, and N.Y. has no collegiate sports to speak of. Boston scores 10 points.

**Colleges:** Boston: Harvard,

M.I.T., Northeastern, Tufts, B.C., B.U. New York: Fordham, Baruch, Pace, and Columbia. Boston, definitely, 5 points.

**The Garden:** New York has Madison Square Garden, Boston has the Boston Garden, but which is "The Garden?" I say N.Y. You may think Boston, but in 1995 Boston will have the Shawmut Center, where instead of getting good old American Cracker Jacks and hot dogs for the game, you'll be stuck with crab meat served on a cucumber slice. Good-bye Parkay, hello N.Y., N.Y. scores 10 more.

**Cultural Attractions:** N.Y.: The Met, Lincoln Center, Broadway, etc... Boston? I guess you could count Paul Revere's freedom trail. N.Y. 10 points.

**Living There:** Nobody really lives in Beantown, they live "just outside of Boston." New York has five boroughs (for every borough you can name give one point to the city of your choice). N.Y. 5 points, well make it 4—we do have Staten Island.

**City Nicknames:** The Big Apple—gotta love it. Beantown (insert your favorite fart joke here). Score 1 for N.Y.

**Inhabitant's Nicknames:** New Yorkers are simply people who live in New York. A Bostonian is a bacon cheeseburger you can get at the Dana grill. N.Y. 1 more point.

**Television Shows:** "Letterman" and "Saturday Night Live" are based in N.Y., Boston has "Spencer for Hire" and "Cheers," both of which can only be caught in reruns. N.Y. 10 points, but Boston gets 5 points out of respect for the place "where everybody knows your name."

**Local Colloquialisms/Slang:** Aside from "wicked" there isn't much else in the Bostoner's vocabulary. New York has developed its own lan-

guage. Give the Big Apple 5 points, every other word in New Yorker's language is a four letter word.

**Accents:** Bostoners sound too much like Mainers, New Yorkers just sound stupid. Who would you rather listen to—Tony Danza or Ted Kennedy? Neither. N.Y. 0 points, Boston 0 points.

**Vacation Spots:** Boston has the Cape and Maine (hey, in the summer it's not minus 30 all the time). New York has Lawn Guyland, the Poconos, and Jersey. Boston gets the nod on this one—10 points.

**Breweries:** Boston's Samuel Adams vs. N.Y.'s Brooklyn Lager. Boston again - 6 points.

**Newspapers:** The New York Times, New York Newsday, The Post, and The Daily News against The Boston Globe and The Boston Herald. Where else can you see Amy Fisher and Joey Buttafuoco on the front page for eight weeks straight? N.Y. 15 points, Boston 5. The Globe does have a good Sports section.

**Closing Remarks:** At the end of the argument the Bostonians usually end up repeating "16 World Championships" over and over again in reference to the Celtics' domination over the NBA in past years. Give Beantown 8 points. The Knicks own the NBA now.

New Yorkers have the trump card, however. All we have to do is whisper the name Bill Buckner, who did, after all, give the New York Mets the 1986 World Series when he let Mookie Wilson's lame duck dribble between his legs. New York 10 points.

Maybe I can best sum it up like this: If the two cities were cars stopped side by side at a red light, New York would be a Cadillac (okay, maybe with tinted windows), Boston would be a Pinto hatchback. Final score: N.Y. 102, Boston 58. □

## I-Play of the Week

On the first play from scrimmage in the Open League Final, TMT QB Matt Gaudet '95 fired a 70 yard TD pass to wideout Matt Barlow '95 for a game-opening touchdown. The scoring strike was the first of 3 passing TD's by Gaudet in leading his team to a thrilling overtime victory over the Fighting Amish. □



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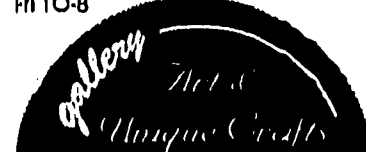
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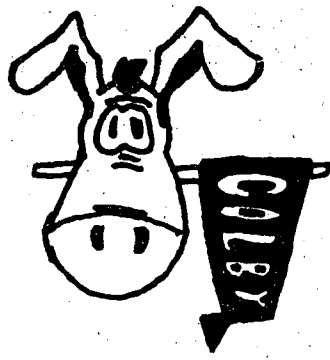
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# SPORTS

## THE COLBY ECHO

A case study: New York vs. Boston.  
See Onsides on page 11.

Page 12

Colby College, Waterville, ME 04901

December 2, 1993



*Echo photo by Jennifer Merrick*  
Darren Blauert (#9), with only a defender between him and Middlebury's goalie.

## Men's hockey ices first three

BY JAC COYNE  
Asst. Sports Editor

Everyone involved with the the Colby men's hockey team knew this year held a lot of promise, because a lot of young talent was coming to Mayflower Hill over the summer. But if anyone would have guessed that the team would start the season 3-0, including a throttling of a talented Middlebury team 7-1, he or she would have been branded an optimist.

Not only did the team trounce Middlebury, it also shut out Norwich 4-0 and beat Southern Maine

6-1. Much of the credit goes to the talented first years that make up the core of the top two lines. Jody Eidt is leading the team in goals with five, but St. Louis, Missouri native Nick Lamia is the points leader with two goals and five assists.

"One of the reasons that [the first-years] are leading the team is because they are playing on lines with two of the better players in the ECAC: Keith Gleason and Brian Pompeo," said Head Coach Scott Borek.

Nevertheless, the newcomers see **HOCKEY** on page 10

## From Belmont Hill to Mayflower Hill: a tale of three friends

BY PETER DUBACK  
Staff Writer

Wouldn't it be great if they all could score in the same game? Rusty and Billy had already knocked one in. A penalty in the box resulted in a penalty kick for Colby and Coach let Poms take it. This was going to be the game that the three '91 graduates from Belmont Hill School were going to score in the same game, against Thomas College, until...he missed the shot.

"I was so mad," Brian Pompeo '95 said. "But a few minutes later Rusty fed me the ball, and I put it in to seal the 5-1 win."

This anecdote is only the tip of the achievement iceberg for the talented junior trio of Bill Lanagan, Chris Russell, and Pompeo. All three players starred on a number of impressive Belmont Hill soccer and hockey squads and were no strangers to coming out on top.

"Some of the teams we had [at Belmont Hill] were unreal," said Russell. "Our sophomore year soccer team was not that great, but after that we nearly went undefeated."

Coincidentally, the undefeated streak began the season that Pompeo transferred to Belmont Hill from Cohasset High School.

"The day we first met Poms we thought he was some kid from Duxbury," said Russell. "He had skipped a few double sessions and

when he finally showed up for practice he was wearing tennis shorts and a pair of sneakers. We thought he was going to be awful."

First impressions can be deceiving. Pompeo became a major factor in his Belmont Hill team, helping it win the New England Prep School Championship. He also contributed to Colby's Eastern College Athletic Conference Division III title, as did Lanagan and Russell.

Former Belmont Hill head soccer coach, current athletic director at The Middlesex School, and Colby grad Mike Schafer said that the trio, along with a few other strong players, made up the core of his teams.

"Their dedication to the game and their willingness to sacrifice themselves was the key to our success," said Schafer. "There is a lot of mutual respect between those guys and myself."

The ups never come without the downs, however. Lanagan's successes have been mixed with a number of frustrations. In the beginning of his freshman year at Belmont Hill, he broke his leg. At the end of his junior year at Belmont Hill, Lanagan blew out his knee two days before the New England soccer tournament was to start, and during his sophomore year at Colby, Lanagan again injured his knee and required major surgery.

"The first time I hurt my knee, I was playing in a town league hockey see **FRIENDS** on page 10

## Colby baseball plays year-round

BY RYAN MAYHUGH  
Staff Writer

The men's baseball team is ready to take the field, and it's only November. The Mules have been practicing since the second week of September, and it looks like everyone's overtime will pay off. The team looks to have the attitude necessary to win this year.

Tri-Captain Justin Van Til '95 has led practice twice a week for two hours. The extra work in the off season will hopefully pay off as the season gets underway.

"We were 10-15 last year," said Van Til. "But we had five or six losses to teams that were nationally ranked in Division II or III. The extra work in the off season could put us over the top."

This is the first year the team has worked out before the season. For the first six weeks, practices were held outside, but they have since been moved indoors due to the cold weather.

The pitchers have been throwing off of wooden mounds in the gym for the last month now. In January, the batting cage should be completed and the squad will begin hitting.

An average of 16-20 players attend practice each day. Five players have been lost to hockey, but five more started this past week after football let out, according to see **BASEBALL** on page 9

## For Colby hoops, 3-0 comes as no surprise

BY JAC COYNE  
Asst. Sports Editor

The men's basketball team started their season as expected, jumping out to a 3-0 record. The Mules successfully captured the Colby Tip-Off Tournament, trouncing a hapless Oberlin team 110-62 on a 22 point performance by senior Tri-Captain Chip Clark in the first round, then defeating Wheaton 107-104 in a dramatic triple overtime thriller. Coming back early from Thanksgiving break last week, the team dismantled a weak Suffolk University squad 96-59.

Wheaton was the toughest matchup for the Mules thus far. It looked as though Wheaton had the game won in the second overtime, when they were up by three with 7.7 seconds left in the period. However, junior guard Matt Gaudet caught the ball on the left side well

beyond the arc and nailed a fall-away jumper with no time on the clock to drive the game into triple-overtime, where the Mules finally pulled away.

"I thought the game against Wheaton was one of the most heroic games I've ever seen," said Head Coach Dick Whitmore.

Senior Tri-Captain Gary Bergeron, who took home tournament Most Valuable Player honors, came off the bench and nailed 22 points, including a clutch three-pointer in the third overtime.

The Mules have been making a living from beyond the three point stripe, hitting 44 bombs in 87 attempts, including a 24 for 35 barrage against Oberlin.

After stuffing themselves on some home cooking, the Mules served Suffolk with some Colby cooking, thrashing the Rams 96-59. Bergeron once again led the way,

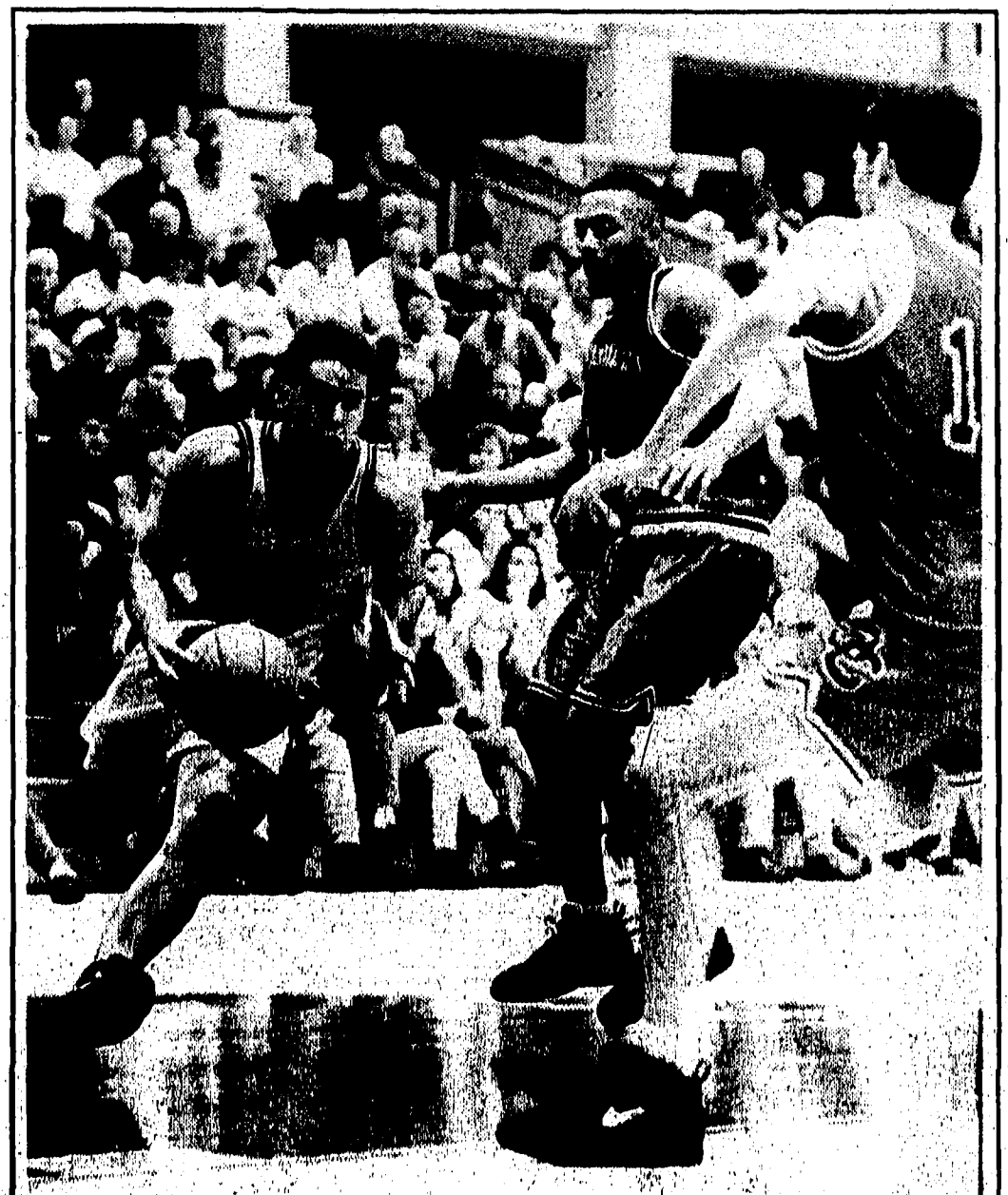
canning 18 points in 12 minutes. He was helped by four others who scored in double digits.

"Gary has really stepped up," said Whitmore, "What he has done is made himself into a superior sixth man. We can put him in at any spot and he makes things happen."

Both coaches emptied the benches with ten minutes left in the game, allowing the second stringers strut their stuff. Freshman Chad Higgins led the second squad for Colby, posting six points.

The team plays a string of tough games, starting with last night's game against an 11-0 Husson College team, followed by a highly touted Tufts team tomorrow. The team also plays Southern Maine and Salem State before the break.

"You're talking about the position of the schedule that you really want to be ready for," said Whitmore. □



*Echo photo by Yukio Yamaguchi*  
Matt Gaudet (#22) goes baseline on two Oberlin defenders.