

The Colby Echo

Published by the students of Colby College, Waterville, Maine, since 1877.

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December 9, 1993

Slip slidin' away



Echo photo by Jennifer Merrick

David November '95 and Brannon Lobdell '95 hit the slopes Tuesday morning to take advantage of the first snow of the season. The pair slid past the new trees on Chapel Hill without incident. Physical Plant workers moved the trees to the side of the main sledding path in anticipation of the big sledding season. Forecasters predict more snow this weekend, so get those Flying Saucers ready!

Lawyers sue former frat

BY ELIZABETH HERBERT
Asst. News Editor

A banned Colby fraternity is being sued by two lawyers who say that the frat stiffed them on their fees, according to an article in the Dec. 3 *Mid-Maine Morning Sentinel*.

Jim Mitchell and Jed Davis, two Augusta attorneys, have filed suit against Zeta Psi Realty Associates, claiming that the fraternity owes them \$17,000 in fees coming from a successful legal action against the College. The fraternity was banned from campus in 1984 when the College prohibited membership in fraternities and sororities.

The lawsuit said that Colby had in late 1992 the fraternity hired the Augusta law firm to retrieve its money.

The operating fund was a fund made up of rent collected from fraternity members and turned over to the college to finance the mainte-

nance on the fraternity house, according to Davis.

When fraternities were banned at Colby in 1984, the Zetas still had a balance in their operating fund, according to Davis.

Davis said another Colby fraternity chapter who also had money in its operations fund in 1984 settled its differences with the college in an out-of-court settlement.

The lawyers claim that they took the case on a contingency basis, where they would get 35 percent of any award plus reimbursement for expenses.

The suit was filed in Cumberland County Superior Court, according to the article.

The Zetas, in answer to the complaint, claim that there was no contingency deal.

The lawyers said a settlement with the College earlier this year yielded \$48,705 and claim that their share is \$17,047. □

Decision to appoint new dean of faculty delayed

BY ELIZABETH HERBERT AND
JOSH LUTTON
Asst. News Editor and Managing Editor

The search for a new dean of faculty has been extended, and the Faculty Advisory Committee will conduct a national search for candidates.

The two candidates being considered were Government Professor Sandy Maisel and Chair of Religious Studies Thomas Longstaff, who will have the option to reapply next year, according to President William Cotter.

The Faculty Advisory Committee and Cotter announced Friday in a memo that they reached their decision because of "confiden-

tial reasons," according to Cotter.

Robert McArthur, current dean of faculty, whose original six-year term expires in July, has been asked to extend his term for one additional year, according to Cotter. McArthur was planning to take next year off on sabbatical, said Cotter.

After receiving written and oral comments from nearly 200 members of the Colby community, the Committee stated that they found that "both candidates have enormous strengths and great support within our community," but "we unanimously concluded that the best next step for Colby is to...conduct a national search for a new dean on page 7

Jitney drivers threatened

BY ELIZABETH HERBERT
Asst. News Editor

Two Jitney drivers were allegedly harassed during an incident Friday morning.

The incident occurred when the Jitney was called to an off-campus Colby residence on Nudd Street to take students back to campus after a party at the home was broken up by Waterville police, according to the drivers.

K.C. Lawler '95, who has driven the Jitney for two years, and Nathan Cook '95, who has driven for three, said that Safety and Security called at 1:45 a.m. and asked them to pick up about 25 Colby students at the Nudd Street party. Too many people tried to pile into the Jitney when it arrived, according to Cook and Lawler. When they asked a few of the students to get out, some became belligerent, said Lawler and Cook.

"We couldn't even shut the door," said Cook, who said that a Waterville police officer helped convince some of the students to wait for the next ride.

Lawler and Cook said the students riding in the Jitney continued to harass the drivers as they drove back to campus. The students were all apparently drunk, said Cook and Lawler. There was one woman among the passengers, they said.

Cook said that the male passengers started yelling at Lawler.

"They badgered her to the point where she wanted to get off," he said. "She didn't feel safe in the Jitney. I'm not sure I did either."

"I felt completely threatened," said Lawler, who was a driver for Safe Rides before she became a Jitney driver. "They all appeared to be extremely intoxicated."

Lawler felt threatened riding in the Jitney, so she decided to get out of the van and walk. Cook drove back to campus, dropped off the students, and went back to pick up Lawler, who remained in the neighborhood.

"At one point I heard 'You fucking bossy bitch,'" Lawler said. "I was called 'bitch'."

see JITNEY on page 2

Grades inflated at Colby

JOSH LUTTON
Managing Editor

Colby students may have less to worry about at exams this week than Colby students did 20 years ago. "Grade inflation," a phenomenon in which student grades move up over time, has taken root at Colby.

Documents from the registrar's office show that students' grade point averages have been rising since the late 1960s. First year students entering Colby in the fall of 1966 had a median cumulative grade point average of 2.20 for their first semester. By 1990-1991 the GPA for the "corresponding group" had climbed to 2.90. Other groups fared similarly.

The grade inflation either "means expectations are lower or students have gotten tremendously

better," said Robert Nelson, associate professor of geology.

Objective data from the admissions office confirms that Colby students have not improved in caliber for at least two decades. The median combined SAT score for the Class of 1997 is 1200, which is 50 points below Colby's historical high of 1250 set in 1973 and 1975, according to Dean of Admissions Parker Beverage. SAT scores are the only objective broad-based measure of quality of the College has, said Beverage.

"Students really ought to know about [grade inflation] because it eventually works to their disadvantage," said Nicholas Rohman, professor of psychology. "It cheapens everyone's degree."

see INFLATION on page 2

Grades differ by department

JOSH LUTTON
Managing Editor

Some departments at Colby generally award higher grades than others, according to College data compiled by Nicholas Rohman, professor of psychology.

The geology department gave out fewer A's and B's than any other department at Colby in the spring of 1993, according to Robert Nelson, associate professor of geology.

Nelson said that grades at Colby are generally inflated.

see MAJORS on page 3

News briefs

Health Forum turnout poor

Members of the panel at the Health Center Forum on Monday outnumbered the attendees by 14 after only four students came to the discussion to voice their concerns about health care on campus.

Paul Matthews '94, co-chair of the Health Care Advisory Committee, helped organize the event. He said students had approached him with individual concerns about the Health Center, and Matthews said he felt the Forum would be a good way to improve communication between students and personnel in the Health Center.

"Students have a lot of concerns," said Matthews. "The people in the Health Center genuinely want to hear input, but they don't get it because the only time they see students is when [students] are sick, and then [the students] aren't in the mood to talk."

Matthews said he was disappointed with the student turnout. "I at least expected double digits," he said.

The students who attended the Forum asked questions about student insurance coverage and women's health issues, according to Matthews.

The Health Care Advisory Committee is currently drafting a questionnaire to distribute to students next semester as a means to improve communication, according to Matthews. (L.P.)

Congratulations, Class of '94J

Congratulations are in order for members of the Colby Class of 1994J, who will officially graduate from the College at the end of this semester.

Parents, administrators and faculty gathered in Millet Alumni House on Sunday to honor the graduates. Approximately 60 attended the dinner. Director of Alumni Relations Sue Cook organized the event.

Class President T.J. Winick kicked off the dinner with a poem, according to graduate Dawn Devine. Devine read an essay about her experiences in Paris. President William Cotter also addressed the group.

Associate Professor of American Studies David Lubin also spoke to the graduates. Lubin spoke of the uniqueness of the group, and their experiences which brought them to graduate in January. Lubin himself had an unorthodox college experience, transferring twice during his studies, according to Winick.

In previous years, the graduation dinner was limited to students and faculty. Graduate Tripp Holton and Winick decided that the event should be more special as it was the only graduation ceremony for many of the students, according to Winick.

"Hopefully this is a trend that will continue," said Winick. "Everyone had a great time, and every student deserves to be recognized even though some are leaving mid-year."

Many of the graduates intend to return in May to march with the rest of the Class of 1994, said Devine. The traditional champagne toast on the steps of Miller Library will take place this Friday.

The members of the Class of 1994J are as follows: Richard Avila, Matthew Belson, Timothy Brooks, Mark Burns, Catherine Coyne, Dawn Devine, George Eckel, Anne Griffin, Tripp Holton, Cameron Richardson, Glendon Roy, Sarri Salman, Christofer Sharpe, Thomas Shields, John Smith, Simon Walter and T.J. Winick. (W.G.)

JITNEY, continued from page 1

several times."

Cook said that he is often harassed while driving the jitney and that alcohol almost always has something to do with it.

"The real issue here is respect for the jitney drivers," said Cook.

Other jitney drivers tell tales of similar harassment.

Al Madrid '96, who has been driving the jitney for two years, said he once had to file a report with Safety and Security due to poor treatment on the job.

"It's pretty much a continuous thing, usually the guys, and anyone who is drunk," said Madrid. □

Rick the chef retires

BY JONATHAN CANNON
Staff Writer

Colby will lose over 30 years of cooking experience next week when Kwai "Rick" Lam, food production manager in Foss Dining Hall, retires.

"I'm going to miss cooking and the people in Colby," Lam said. "They're all nice."

"I like to work, I like the challenge and the people. [But still], it's nice to retire young," he said.

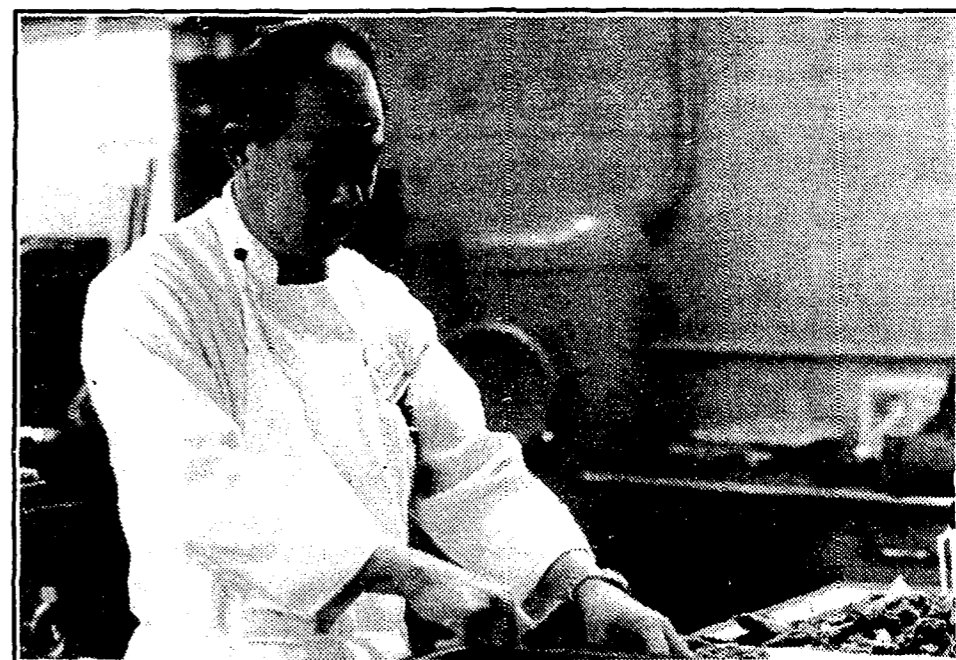
Lam came to Colby a little over two years ago. Until November, he was the head chef in Dana. He then moved to Foss, where he has been overseeing the food production.

Lam's extensive experience and expertise will be sorely missed by many in the Colby community.

"In the two months he's been here at Foss, he's been teaching the cooks a lot," said Joey McClain, the dining hall's manager. "He's also trained the new chef we have. It was good timing having Rick come over here."

"Dining Services will never be the same without Rick," said John Coombs '97. "It'll feel weird not to see him."

Students seem to recognize the



Echo photo by Jennifer Merrick

Rick Lam slices and dices at the Foss Dining Hall.

quality of Lam's cooking. As Matt Russ '96 said, "When Rick gets behind that grill, it's magic."

"People follow me," said Lam. "That's why attendance goes up." He said there has been a 36 percent increase in turnout this fall for dinner at Foss. "I get very satisfactory quality in my cooking, because I have cooked for over thirty years, in all different styles," he said.

Lam was born in 1939 in Hong Kong, but he attended school in communist China. From 1960 until 1968, he worked in that country's Merchant Marines, cooking aboard

ships at sea. While traveling the globe, Lam was exposed to many international styles of cuisine.

He tries to incorporate these different styles, as much as possible, into his cooking at Foss, he said.

In 1968 he moved from China to Waterville. "I came here because my father was working in the Jefferson Hotel," he said. When Lam arrived, "There were only two Chinese people in Waterville. Now, there are over one hundred, and there are eight Chinese restaurants

see RICK on page 6

INFLATION,

continued from page 1

"Over one third of our permanent faculty was new within the last five years," said Dean of Faculty Robert McArthur.

McArthur has another explanation for the rise in grades.

The phenomenon is not grade inflation, but "GPA inflation," according to McArthur. GPA and grade inflation look similar on paper, but GPA inflation results when students can easily drop classes, he said. Colby relaxed its add/drop and satisfactory/unsatisfactory requirements considerably in 1986, so many students now do not finish courses in which they are getting F's, D's, or sometimes even C's, according to McArthur.

Since undergraduate grades have been compressed into the A-B range, graduate schools are forced to weigh criteria like standardized tests more heavily in their admission processes, according to Beverage. "No college wants to take [grade inflation] on individually" when other colleges still inflate their grades, Beverage said.

Rohrman said, however, that grade deflation would not necessarily hurt students applying to graduate schools if Colby made the schools aware of a "no grade inflation" policy.

McArthur said that individual faculty should continue to make their own grading decisions. "The standards the professionals use are their own personal decision," he said.

Grade inflation is a national trend, according to Rohrman. "We're not the worst in the nation by any means."

At Harvard 83.6 percent of seniors graduated with honors in 1993, according to an article in U.S. News and World Report. The article reported a top six law school admissions officer saying his school ignores magna cum laude and cum laude honors from Harvard because they have become meaningless since Harvard gives out so many A's. □

MAJORS, continued from page 1

"Geology is more in line with where [Colby] should be, although even we have slipped compared to where we were 10 or 15 years ago," said Nelson. "It takes a lot of determination to be rigid in your standards when everyone else is so flexible."

"My department gives 25 percent C's and D's and it is my understanding that some departments give 10 percent, five percent, or even fewer [C's and D's]," said Jan Hogendorn, Grossman professor of economics.

Rohrman's data indicates that seven Colby departments gave out more than 90 percent A's and B's last semester. Colby gave out only 64 D's and F's. Rohrman's compilation did not name individual departments.

Grade inflation and discrepancies between grade levels in majors may bias major selection, Latin honors conferment, and increase the weight that graduate schools put on standardized tests, according to Henry Gemery, Pugh family professor of economics.

A 1991 study by Williams College professors John Wakeman-Linn and Richard H. Sabot in *The Journal of Economic Perspectives* suggests one reason so few Americans study math and science is because non-quantitative subjects like English, art, and the humanities generally give higher grades. Students are discouraged from taking science classes because those professors generally grade more strictly, according to the study. □

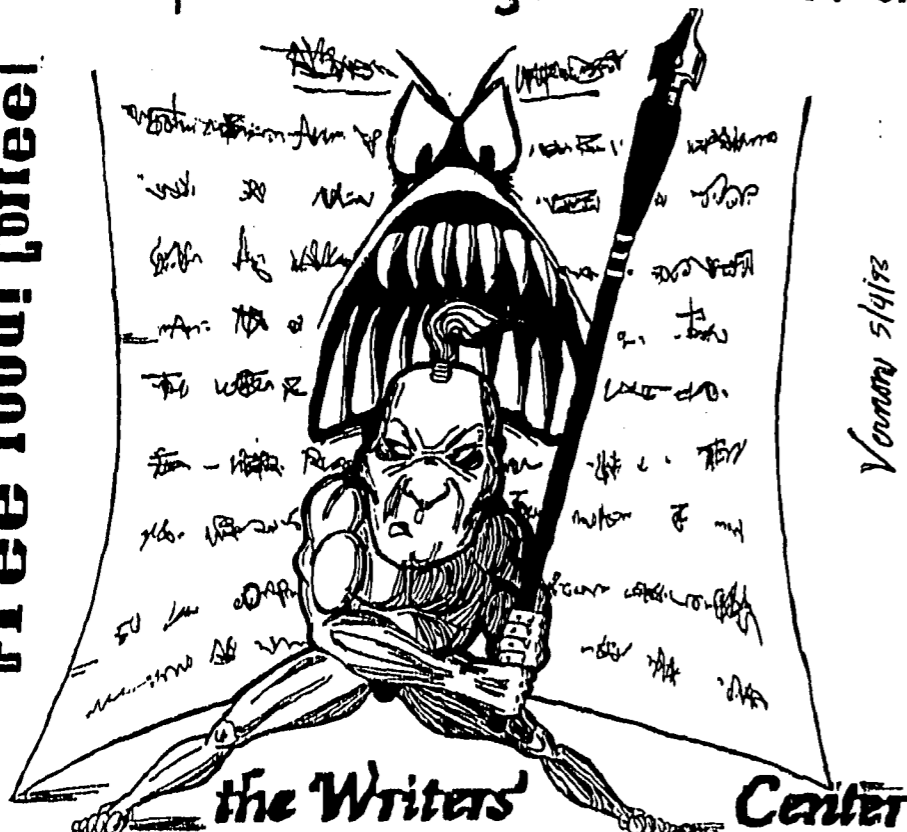
GRADE DISTRIBUTION BY DEPARTMENT OR PROGRAM SPRING 1993

Dept	Students	%A & B	%A	%B	%C	%D	%F
1	13	100	84	15	0	0	0
2	113	98	67	31	2	0	0
3	850	95	39	56	4	0	0
4	108	92	43	49	8	0	0
5	520	92	29	63	8	0	0
6	143	91	35	56	9	0	0
7	87	91	55	36	4	1	0
8	318	90	33	57	11	0	0
9	146	90	43	47	8	1	1
10	225	90	27	63	11	0	0
11	279	89	56	33	11	1	0
12	322	89	25	64	11	0	0
13	107	86	34	48	15	2	1
14	414	83	20	63	14	0	1
15	397	82	16	66	16	1	1
16	459	81	31	50	18	3	0
17	178	80	36	44	18	2	1
18	165	80	35	45	16	5	2
19	189	79	27	52	19	2	1
20	339	78	36	42	19	3	1
21	227	76	39	37	21	4	0
22	356	76	29	47	19	3	0
23	412	76	24	52	23	2	0
24	129	72	24	48	18	10	2
25	333	72	36	36	22	5	1
26	125	68	19	49	25	6	0

Department 1 is Senior Scholars. "Studies," except for Religious and American, are grouped together. Data compiled by Professor Nicholas Rohrman.

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Debt isn't cramping Stu-A's style

BY GWYNNE ROGERS
Staff Writer

The Student Association (Stu-A), which is responsible for programming events and funding clubs, is recovering from the debt it incurred during the 1992-93 school year without affecting events for this year.

According to Elliot Barry '94, Stu-A treasurer, the debt occurred in part because of the publication of the *Oracle*, which had no up front cost to students. Many students ordered yearbooks then either forgot about paying or couldn't pay for it later. Other clubs simply did not manage their money well. Also, there are leftover debts from the early '80s. Barry says that the total amount lost was not kept in dollar amounts, but it is fairly sizeable.

Some feared that the debt would place constrictions on how many activities Stu-A could sponsor this year. However, Barry said that no programs were cut.

Mike Miller '95, the Stu-A social chair, said that anything can be done as long as the money is managed well. For the Last Day of Loudness, Stu-A plans to have a club-like set-up in the Student Center with a DJ and possibly a band, according to Miller.

Each year \$10,000 of Stu-A's annual budget of approximately \$200,000 goes into a fund to make up for whatever loss occurred the previous year. This system was developed by Ben Jorgenson '92 (formerly Dave Jorgensen) who was Stu-A treasurer in 1992. Considerable pressure is also being put on clubs this year to manage their money well and keep good records of expenditures.

Stu-A has lost a lot of money this year on big-name events like Spike Lee and De La Soul. Mike Miller said that Stu-A does not regret those events even though they lost money. Stu-A plans to bring more bands and speakers to campus in the future. □

China disappears from dining halls

BY C. SWAN
Contributing Writer

Every year Colby's dining halls spend hundreds, sometimes thousands of dollars, to replace stolen china. This year Dining Services is cracking down on flatware theft.

In the past year, Dana dining hall spent \$800 for replacement china, said Joel LaVine, Dana manager. He has noticed a loss of dinner plates this year, and based on a recent count, 375 plates have been lost this semester.

For this reason, Dana invested \$800 on a cheaper brand of china to replace the lost plates. While the new china is not as durable as the china in Roberts or Foss Dining Halls, it is about half the price of the stronger plates used in the other dining halls.

"When you lose them at such a rate, you have to be concerned with how much it costs."

*- Joel LaVine,
Dana dining hall manager*

"When you lose them at such a rate, you have to be concerned with how much it costs," said LaVine.

"It's not cost efficient to repurchase dinnerware," said Joey McClain, Foss dining hall manager. "It's our responsibility to run the dining halls within the budget allotted to us." McClain said he has spent \$513 replacing lost dishes since January 1993.

The theft and subsequent replacement of flatware and china

see CHINA on page 7

Using genes to nab killers

BY DAVID HOLTZMAN
Features Editor

Criminals don't stand a chance against science.

Law enforcement and science often team up these days to catch murderers and rapists, according to Julie Millard, Claire Boothe Luce assistant professor of biochemistry. Guilt or innocence is increasingly being found in the criminal's genes, she said.

Millard spoke Thursday on "Murder and Mayhem: DNA on Trial," the final lecture in this fall's Women's Studies Colloquium series. She said it is now possible to isolate the DNA, or genetic material, of any body fluid left behind by the guilty party. If that fluid can be matched with a suspect's DNA, it can be used in court to convict him/her.

"One scientist has said that it's like leaving your name, phone number and social security number at the scene of the crime," said Millard. "It's that precise."

Most of the DNA for humans is the same for everyone, she said, but "hypervariable" DNA vary dramatically. She said the odds of two people sharing the same hypervariable profile are very slight.

In the past few years, new technology has enabled DNA to be used in solving a number of seemingly unsolvable cases.

Millard cited a case in the United Kingdom in 1983 in which a girl was raped and murdered. A man-hunt came up empty, but a semen sample was recovered from the girl's body.

Another girl was killed four years later, and again a sample was taken. By then the technology existed to isolate DNA.

Blood samples were volunteered by every male between 13 and 30 in the vicinity, and 60 percent were eliminated by determining their blood type. The DNA of one of the first samples examined was a perfect match for that found on the victim. The suspect then confessed to both murders.

In another case, "they were able to convict a man by isolating the nasal mucus from his dirty handkerchief," said Millard. In time, she said, the technology will even be able to determine if the perpetrator was blond and blue-eyed.

Because this is still a new form of evidence, it has met some opposition in the courts, Millard said.

"In the past you had to have a pre-trial hearing to decide if it was generally accepted in the court,"



Echo photo by Lauren Vitano

Julie Millard, professor of biochemistry.

she said. "Now the Supreme Court has said it's up to the judge, so it's been taken out of the experts' hands." Many are wary of DNA evidence, calling it "junk science."

At the moment there are few DNA data banks in the United States, said Millard.

"DNA carries much more information than fingerprints," she said, "but unless you have a suspect to match it up to, it's not going to do you a lot of good." □

Hill, Colby visionary, dies at 98

BY LINCOLN FARR
Staff Writer

On Monday afternoon a memorial service was held for Howard Foster Hill in the Lorimer Chapel. Hill, who co-founded Waterville's Thayer Hospital, which later became the Mid-Maine Medical Center, died on Nov. 16. He was 98.

Hill was well known for his contributions to the Waterville area and for his internationally recognized skills as an ophthalmologist. He also was an integral member of Colby's family.

"We would like to think that both his pioneering spirit in medicine and his concern for the world around him were fostered here at

this college," said President William Cotter at the memorial service.

Hill left Colby during his third year to serve on the front lines of World War I. He then returned to Colby and graduated. He went on to earn his M.D. from Harvard University.

Hill became Governor of the American College of Surgeons and a member of the American, French, Pan-Pacific, Spanish and Pan-American Ophthalmological Societies.

His innovative eye care brought international attention to the Thayer Hospital.

"As with all men and women of great vision and drive, Howard's interests were eclectic and he cared

passionately about ideas and institutions that transcended the world of science and medicine," said Cotter.

Hill demonstrated this care through his generosity to his alma mater. He and his family donated the money for Colby's Hill House, a guest house on campus behind the tennis courts. Hill also established scholarship funds that benefit Maine students.

Rev. David Suetterlein, who gave the invocation at the service, described Mr. Hill as having "lived a useful, devoted, unselfish life."

Hill was given an honorary doctorate degree from the College in

see HILL on page 6

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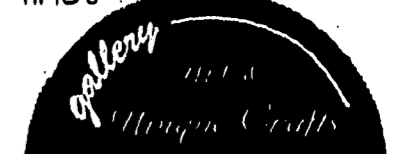
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Semester in Review

SAGAS:

Pepe charged with aggravated manslaughter



John Pepe

John Pepe '94 is on non-prejudicial leave from the College because of his alleged involvement in the death of New Jersey woman Lori McKinney. Pepe was indicted on charges of manslaughter on Nov.

9 in Ocean County, New Jersey. The Grand Jury raised the charge to aggravated manslaughter on Dec. 1. □

The rugby rollercoaster

Colby Rugby Teams were in hot water after they sang vulgar songs in the residence halls this fall. Women's rugby agreed not to sing, while men's rugby fought for their right to sing and won. The men's rugby team is now allowed to sing its songs in secluded places on campus.

Men's rugby also faced charges of hazing before the Judicial Board. The team was acquitted of charges in late October. □

All Sports Talk Show takes heat

WMHB's "All Sports Talk Show" is no longer on the air because of controversy surrounding off-color comments made by guests and show's hosts. One woman filed a complaint with the Dean's Office after she was allegedly mentioned on the show. Show host Jac Coyne '94 refused to publicly apologize for the remarks made on the air, co-host T.J. Winnick resigned, and co-host Andrew Greenberg '95 was fired from the show by Coyne. A week later the show was off the air. □



Echo file photo

McArthur will remain Dean of Faculty for another year.

Search for new dean misfires

The search is still on for a new dean of faculty to replace current Dean Robert McArthur. The race originally included Professor of English Pat Brancaccio, Professor of Religion Tom Longstaff, and Professor of Government Sandy Maisel. The race was narrowed down to Longstaff and Maisel on Nov. 30 when Brancaccio voluntarily withdrew from consideration. Rather than choosing Maisel or Longstaff, the Committee re-opened the search to candidates outside the Colby community. McArthur has been asked to serve as dean for one more year until a candidate is chosen. □

Champlin erupts in music and mayhem

A dispute over music turned ugly in East Quad's Champlin lounge on Oct. 23. The dispute, involving students Eric Loth '96, Matt McGuinness '96 and Tachou Dubisson '95, turned ugly when an alleged racial slur was directed at Dubisson regarding her taste in music. Creighton MacDonald '95 allegedly attacked McGuinness, and Safety and Security was called to the scene. Loth was brought up on J-Board charges of racial harassment and was eventually acquitted. □



Echo file photo

Don McLean performed in Lorimer Chapel on Homecoming weekend

BIG MOMENTS:

•Sept. 18 - Colby senior Josette Huntress finishes in the top 15 in the Miss America Pageant.

•Sept. 20 - A daughter is born to Colby Religion Professor Nikki Singh.

•Oct. 22 - Former President George Bush accepts Colby's invitation to speak at this year's commencement.

•Nov. 7 - Colby Men's Soccer

wins ECAC championship.

•Nov. 18 - President's Council proposes end to Religious Symbols debate. Pending appropriate committee confirmations, new symbols will appear on a plaque near the chapel.

•Nov. 20 - Women's cross-country becomes first ever Colby team to participate in NCAA Championships. □



Josette Huntress '94 is Miss Maine

Echo file photo

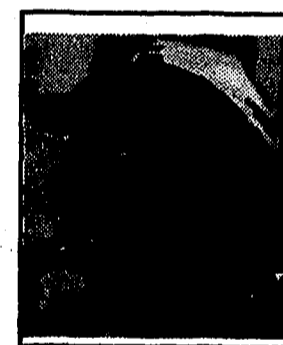
BIG NAMES:

Chuck D addressed Colby in the Spotlight Lecture Series on Sept. 23.

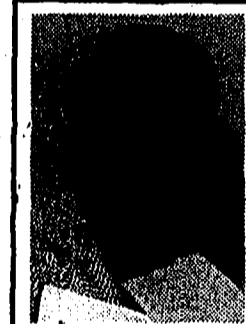
J. Bunche Lecturer on Oct. 7.

Spike Lee spoke to students on Oct. 17 in Wadsworth Gymnasium's first event since the Field House burned down last fall.

De La Soul and A Tribe Called Quest played to a small crowd on Oct. 22



Chuck D.



Spike Lee

Dr. Cornel West, author of the New York Times bestseller, RACE MATTERS, spoke at the 1993 Ralph

Eileen Shenahan received the 1993 Elijah Parish Lovejoy Award on Nov. 10 for her achievements in the cause of women's rights in the media. □

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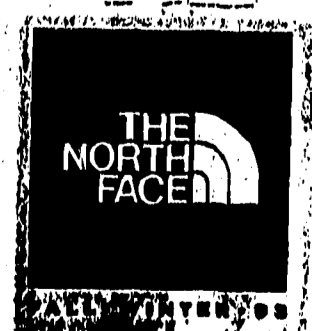
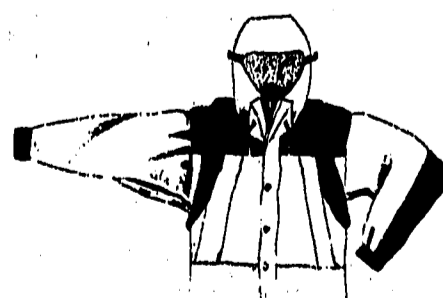
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Echo file photo

Colby built new ramps for handicapped access to Miller Library.



Echo file photo

De La Soul rapped at Colby on Oct. 3.

CH-CH-CH-CHANGES

• On Sept. 12, trees were planted to beautify the campus. Some trees were planted on students' beloved Chapel Hill sledding course.

• Moosenet came to Colby to inform students of campus events. The Moose arrived in late September.

• Oct. 4 marked the ban on smoking in any public or academic buildings on campus. Smokers must now puff outside or in their rooms.

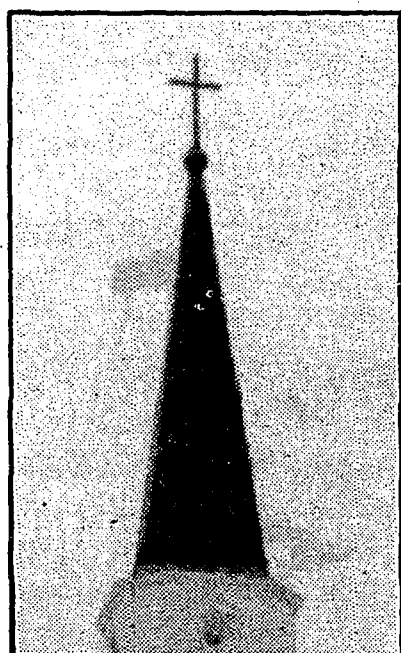
• Handicapped ramps that only the able can use were erected outside of Miller Library. The project was completed on Oct. 3.

• On Dec. 4, trees were removed from Chapel Hill so as not to obstruct future sledding traffic.



Echo file photo

Nikki Singh and Harry Walker



Echo file photo

The Chapel cross



Echo file photo

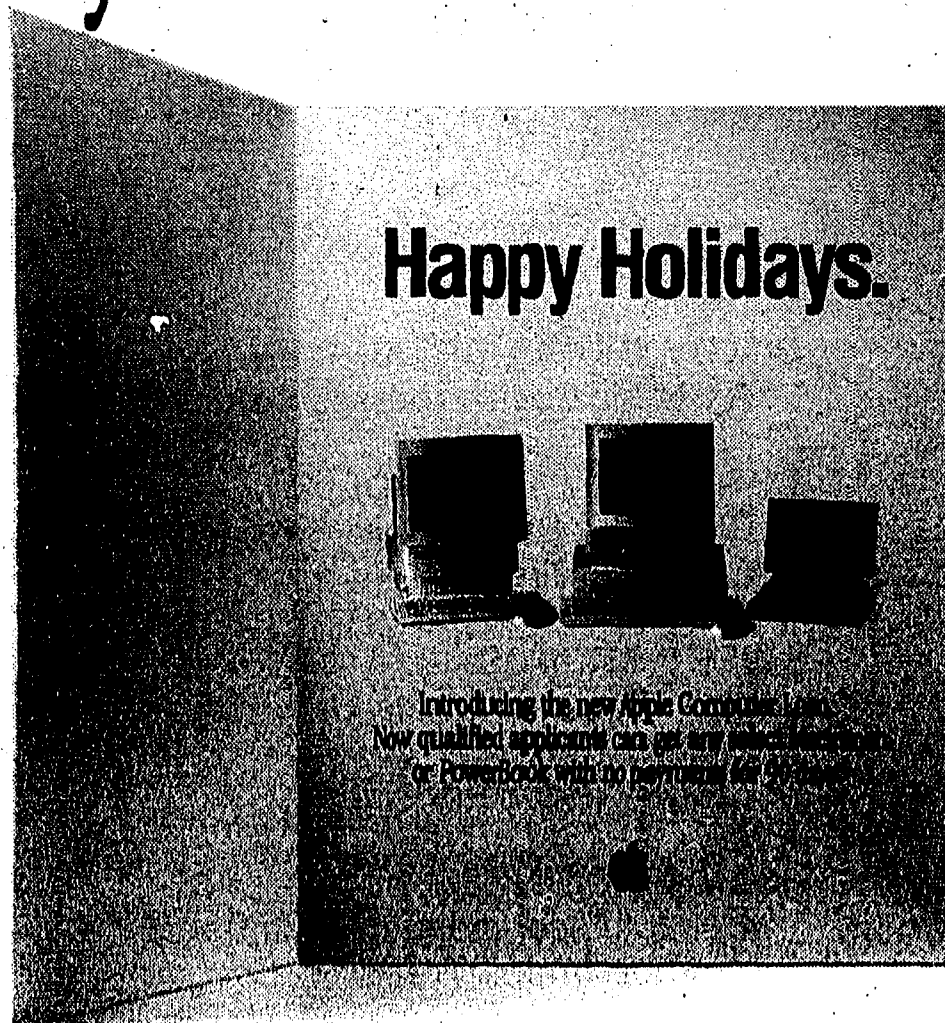
Men's soccer team is pictured here holding the ECAC plaque.



Echo file photo

Women's rugby is quiet.

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Almost as good as James: it's Livingston

BY KIM MARSHALL
Contributing Writer

In an effort to provide some quality programming over Jan Plan, Johnson and Lovejoy Commons have joined together to bring Livingston Taylor to Colby on Jan. 14 in the Page Commons Room.

Taylor is the brother of well-known singer and songwriter James Taylor. Livingston first appeared at Colby two years ago. Coincidentally, James was scheduled the same year but cancelled his appearance.

"[Livingston is] very similar to his brother, but not exactly the same," said Bryan Raffetto '95, vice president of Johnson Commons. Raffetto had a front row seat at Taylor's last Colby show and is looking forward to seeing him again.

"He really likes Colby a lot and likes playing here, I know," said Raffetto.

Tickets for the event will be \$5 for students and \$7 for others. Raffetto feels this price is reasonable. He notes that the two commons will not make a profit from the show. Raffetto expects a big crowd.

"I know for a fact that getting there early will be key," he said.

To add to the night's appeal, Tullio Nieman, director of Student Activities, has arranged for Waterville's Jorgensen's Gourmet Goods to handle refreshments, said Raffetto. □

RICK, continued from page 2

[in the area]," he said.

Lam personally brought some of these restaurants to central Maine. He opened his first eatery in 1977. It was named Mei Lam Chow, and was located in the J.F.K. Mall. Mei Lam Chow, in Chinese, means "Lam's beautiful restaurant." He left that business after one year and later opened Lam's Restaurant in Fairfield.

Lam also worked as a cook in the Mid-Maine Medical Center for ten years and as a chef at Thomas College for one year.

Tonight, Lam is preparing an "Orient Express" extravaganza in Foss, according to McClain. He will be serving many of his favorite specialty Oriental dishes. □

HILL continued from page 3

1978. Also in 1978 he was presented with the Colby Brick in appreciation of his loyalty and service to the College.

"The community, the College, and the world of medicine are all better than they would have been without him," said Cotter.

Mr. Hill is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, four grandchildren, and a great-grand child. □

Health plan will not change much for Colby students

BY EMILY CHAPMAN
Contributing Writer

Although health care reform is a major issue in the national headlines right now, Colby students will see little change in how their coverage works while still at Colby if the reform package passes as is.

Right now, according to Dean of the College Earl Smith, most students are covered under their parents' insurance policies, and the biggest changes students see will be through their parents' plan.

Now, students can buy additional insurance from the College if desired, and a policy can be provided if a student is not covered, but the basic cost of student health care services is covered by tuition.

It is still unknown what stu-

dents will face under President Clinton's new health care system. The basic premise of the plan is to provide insurance coverage to all Americans.

"I don't think it's going to impact the student coverage much because we have an open, come one, come all policy now," said Smith. "One of the biggest effects it's going to have will be on Colby students who want to go to medical school," said Assistant Professor of Economics Debra Barbezat.

She said there will be limits placed on the number of medical specialists as America tries to return to the idea of a family doctor. Medical students will also be directed to specific geographic areas when they graduate.

Maine, for instance, will not ben-

efit greatly from increased competition because not many health care providers will be assigned to the state due to its low population.

"The one most important thing about the Clinton health plan is universal coverage," said Barbezat. "We have very good and comprehensive coverage already."

Colby employees will also feel the affects of the reforms, according to Administrative Vice President Arnold Yasinski.

Colby's insurance expenses will probably increase several hundred thousand dollars, said Yasinski. Colby currently pays 100 percent of all its' employees premiums, but employees must pay the full cost of each additional family member on the plan.

Under Clinton's proposal, the

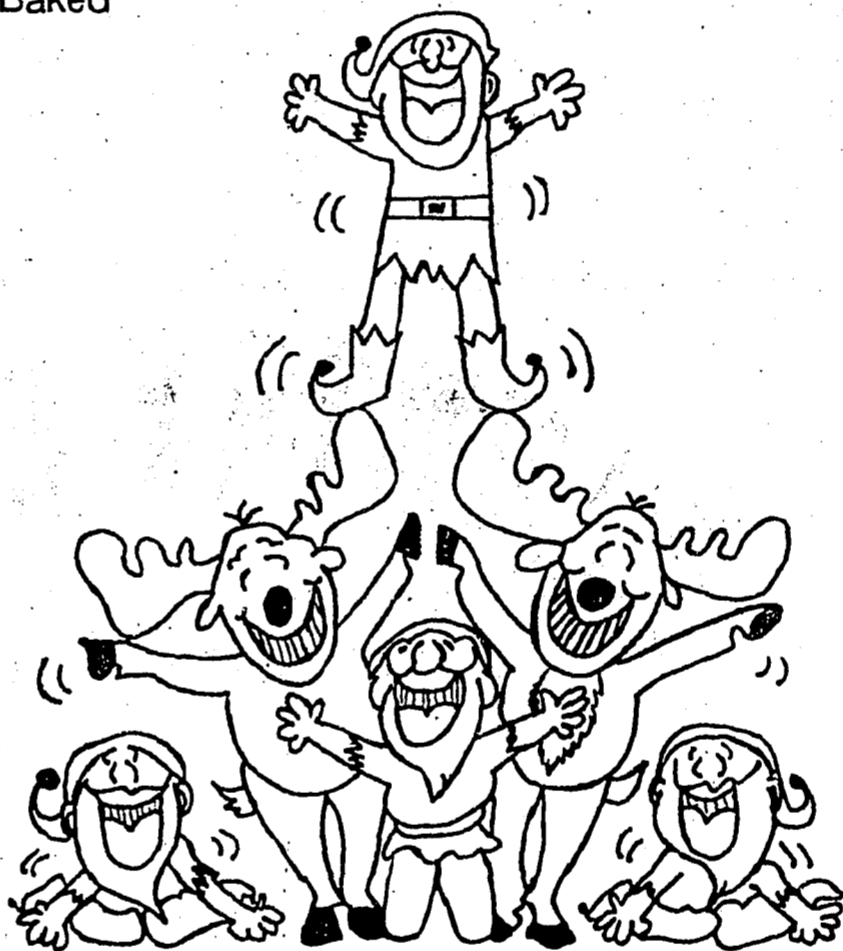
fees will be split 80%/20% for everyone covered under the College's policies, the College will have to pay 80 percent of an employee's family's coverage, as well as 80 percent of the the employee's health insurance costs. The employee will pay the remaining 20 percent, thus increasing what the employee pays for his/her own coverage but decreasing the overall cost to employees.

"It's not clear what the different expense would be in terms of different features," said Yasinski, referring to dental plans and mental illness coverage. "We'll refine what we know about [the plan] as it... goes through Congress," Yasinski said. "The chance of Congress passing exactly what Clinton proposed is negligible." □

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CHINA, continued from page 3

eventually pushes tuition up. "This results in the deprivation of the use of amenities to which students should have a right," said McClain. For example, Foss previously used large salad bowls, but because of the high cost of replacement the dining hall now uses small bowls.

Both McClain and LaVine cite the proximity to student rooms as a main reason for missing dinnerware.

"Many people will go sit in the [Dana] lobby," said LaVine, "but some go right to their rooms."

Roberts does not have a big problem with missing china "because there isn't a residence hall right above the dining hall," said Mary Attenweiler, director of Roberts dining hall.

Dana's individual pizzas also contribute to lost plates. "They're a good thing to drag up to your room to save for later," LaVine said. The pizzas used to be served on paper

plates, which added a different cost. Dana once used a case of paper plates a night to prevent loss of china, he said.

Neither Dana nor Foss makes students eat within the dining halls, and for this reason, the dishes cannot be tracked. McClain attributes much of Foss' disappearing china to students' laziness.

The most distressing part of the disappearance is finding the dishes in the trash, said both LaVine and McClain. At the end of the 1992-1993 school year, Dana recovered \$200 worth of china from trash bags.

Collection boxes have been placed in the hallways of Dana, the Heights, and Foss-Woodman. LaVine has also begun to send a dishwasher to look for dishes in the halls of each of the three buildings once a day.

"We want to get it while it's still fresh, before people get sick of seeing it and throw it into the trash can," he said. □

DEAN continued from page 1

Dean of Faculty beginning in the Fall of 1994," according to the memo.

In a conciliatory letter he delivered to faculty on Wednesday night Cotter said that the College needed to get a strong consensus to pick the next dean of faculty, but that "we were simply not able to do so this fall."

Maisel's reaction to a poem published in *New Moon Rising* last year "played a major role in creating doubts in the minds of so many faculty members that it hindered the development, in Sandy's case, of the necessary level of faculty support to be the Dean," said Cotter.

Cotter said that this fall rumors "fed an unseemly and unfair attack on Sandy's character."

"I believe that the Faculty Advisory Committee would join me in confirming that those rumors played no role in the Committee's decision," said Cotter.

Russel Cole, Oak Professor of biological sciences, investigate and concluded that the rumors had no basis, said Cotter.

"There has never been any complaint from any student to anyone in the Athletic Department, the Dean's Office, the Harassment Advisory Board, or anyone else in authority on campus," according to Cotter.

Cotter said that the editorial in the Fall 1993 issue of *New Moon Rising* referring to the candidate with the "Bob Packwood Syndrome" was a reference to Sandy Maisel. Cotter went on to call the editorial "totally unfounded, enormously hurtful, and completely unfair."

The College must now work to heal a rift between senior and junior faculty members. "We must have processes where praise as well as concerns can be registered," said Cotter. □

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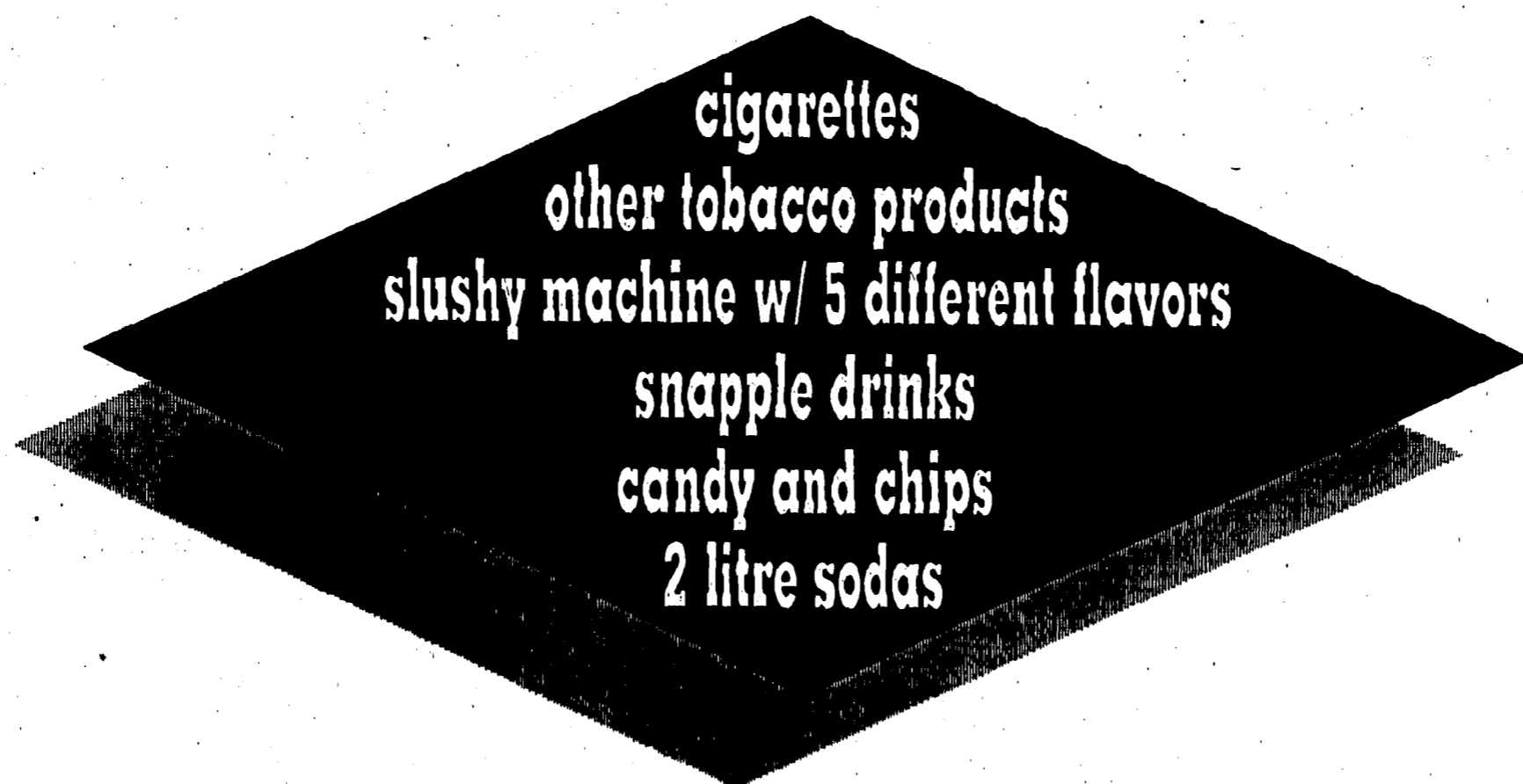


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The Colby Echo is a weekly newspaper published by the students of Colby College on Thursday of each week the College is in session.

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

That's R*E*S*P*E*C*T

Federal law prohibits harassment in the workplace, yet Colby Jitney drivers claim they put up with drunken nonsense on a regular basis. Not only is this an illegal work environment, it is disrespectful of students providing a valuable service to the Colby community.

The College has financed a safe means of transportation to and from Waterville so that students don't have to worry about designated drivers and taxi fares. This is a luxury, but some abusive students don't recognize this. Instead of being grateful to the student giving them a ride home, some riders feel they can harass the person who has given up their fun to make sure partygoers have a safe, warm ride back to campus.

Colby students who use the Jitney as a safe ride need to show the drivers the respect they deserve.

If students are not going to behave themselves, Jitney drivers need to take steps to ensure that they have a safe and comfortable working environment.

Drivers could keep a log with the name of each passenger they so that if the drivers are harassed, it will be easy for the drivers to bring belligerent students to J-Board. Drivers K.C. Lawler and Nathan Cook cannot press charges against the students who harassed them last Friday morning because they did not have the students' names. The log would allow drivers to feel secure knowing that they can easily press charges at the College if threatened on the job.

The Colby Echo Top Ten wishes for the holiday season:

10. Easy final exams.
9. Money back for absentee Jan Plans.
8. A dean of faculty that we can all support.
7. A Stu-A event that makes money.
6. A Colby pub.
5. 24-hour on-call copy machine repair person for Miller Library.
4. A & E editors for next semester.
3. Snow to sled on.
2. Mandatory holiday light decorations for every residence hall.
1. More Colby scandal for the Echo to cover next year.

Jitney drivers harassed, want respect

We are writing this letter to address the issues of safety and respect for Jitney drivers. While we were on duty last Thursday night we were put into an uncomfortable situation due to our passengers' behavior. In short, we were harassed.

We were called by Security at approximately 1:45 Friday morning to pick up 25 people at an off-campus party that had been broken up by the Waterville Police Department.

Upon our initial arrival, more people than were safe attempted to get into the Jitney. After several attempts of asking people to get out of the car, to be heard our tone escalated into a yell and finally a Waterville police officer encouraged a few of the passengers to leave.

As we drove off, we were repeatedly insulted by those in the Jitney based on our genders, inferred political views, and our appearances. Insults such as "bitch," "butch," and "fucking hippies" were repeatedly hurled at us.

The situation became so uncomfortable that K.C. felt it was safer to walk home than stay in the Jitney. She left the Jitney within one hundred yards of the pick-up. After K.C. left, one comment Nate heard was "don't worry about her, she's got enough hair on her to keep warm."

Nate continued driving, and without saying a word, dropped his passengers off on campus.

Letters

The passengers involved all seemed to be intoxicated. Alcohol is no excuse for any form of harassment yet we feel it escalated the events and added an unpredictability that we found frightening.

Although in this situation we felt more threatened than we have ever felt as drivers, it was by no means the only instance of ill treatment that we have had in our three years of driving the Jitney. We are not the only drivers who have been treated poorly by passengers.

Our intention in writing this letter is not to bring punishment on any individual but to make the community aware of the harassment of Jitney drivers by their fellow students.

The Jitney is a valuable service to the Colby community. Safe Rides (10 p.m. - 2 a.m.) is designed specifically to prevent incidents of drunk driving and provides safe transportation by bringing people home.

The Jitney, specifically Safe Rides, is a student-run service that we believe plays an important part in the safety of not only Colby students but also the Waterville community.

All drivers of the Jitney are due the same amount of respect as a friend who is a designated driver. This respect should extend to other passengers in the Jitney as well.

Driving the Jitney is our campus job. Performing our campus job should not have as many inherent risks as picking up hitch-hikers.

K.C. Lawler
Nathan Cook

Echo sports section missed a beat

We would like to point out some omissions in the Sports Section of the Echo. The first Colby team to compete in an NCAA championship received no coverage after the fact. The Women's Cross-Country Team placed 12th in the nation and Michelle Severance was All-American for the fourth time. Brian Carlson was the first male runner to compete at Nationals in ten years. This alone is worth coverage.

Another point of contention concerns the coverage (or lack thereof) of the Men's and Women's Indoor Track and Field Teams. These were the only teams not featured in the Winter Sports Preview. The following week, a spring sport was previewed while the winter track teams were still omitted. While it is important to keep the Colby community informed of the progress sports teams are making, in season sports should take precedence. We appreciate that the Sports Editors have chosen to preview winter teams. However, it is then their job to recognize every team.

Hopefully, the Echo will be willing to make the appropriate changes next semester.

Lisa Conley '94
Brooke Lorenzen '95
Siri Oswald '94
Brian Schwegler '95

see LETTERS on page 12

Opinions

Wanted: one Colby pub

BY JON BLAU
Business Manager

Who in their right mind would host a party at Colby these days? Find me a 21 year old willing to sign a party form and I'll show you a student on housing probation. It has become too much of a risk to accept the liability for other students and the party forms make you responsible for everything short of your guests' GPAs.

So what can we do with the hundreds of mature, responsible students at Colby looking for a safe, convenient night out? Simple, the time has come for a Colby Pub.

We live in a forest in the middle of nowhere. You have heard it millions of times, but you don't realize it as much until you turn 21. Return to campus from a weekend in New York or Boston (god forbid Montreal) and you feel as though you're back in high school.

This isn't to say that there aren't many enjoyable, exciting and educational activities other than drinking on campus. But we're talking about night life, and for the Colby 21 year old on a search for adventure, the results are often discouraging.

Although the Spa offers beers, the ambiance is poor. You can hop downtown to one of the few local hot spots, (and even with an on-campus pub it will still be nice to get away once in a while) but the attractions get old and you need to drive. Champions is a blast, but just too much hair. Saferides has limited capacity, and it becomes dangerous to drive around. We need a Colby-only shindig that successfully attracts a crowd. So what can we do?

Open a pub. Give 21 year olds a gathering spot of our own where we can meet with our peers and actually feel like we belong. There is little upperclass unity at Colby but Senior Night is always a success, so why not all the time? With the apparent demise of the Student Center, disappearance of events in the Heights Community Room, and general lacking social life on campus, the legal drinking constituents, along with those choosing not to partake in alcohol consumption, deserve a retreat.

Give us a bar with dart boards and peanuts. Give us a bartender and a neon sign. Give us something so we can cure the cabin fever without leaving home.

There are going to be those people who read this article and

scoff. Bratty students asking for more conveniences and ooooh, alcohol, too. But it boils down to a safe, confined environment that is controllable and monitorable. No cars would be necessary, and no one needs to rely upon a designated driver.

Every year we are reminded by administrators as to how responsible we must be. Sign this contract, live up to this standard, sign this party form. Yet every weekend we are forced to open our own pubs in some lounge or dorm room if we decide not to leave campus. We are forced to congregate in our dorms, which also happen to be the homes of many who do not want our company.

There was talk last year about building a pub in Roberts and relocating the Outing Club to a new cabin. It was a great idea, but the conversation died. Social Chair Scott Parker graduated and nobody picked up the slack. Well, the time has come, Colby, and the students need to speak out.

Where did our voice go? Where is our clout? Where is our Pub?

A coffee house with a twist, a Spa with an atmosphere, a Student Center with an attendance—Colby needs a Pub. ☐

Opinions

From A to Z: Colby in review

LIFE'S A BEECH
By Hannah Beech

Airwaves amplify "bimbo" comment. Too bad Coyne couldn't take the heat. Next time remember the old adage — children should be seen and not heard.

Bad Beer Fest creates a beer pond in Piper. The student slipping not only brought Waterville Police, but might promote new alcohol restrictions. Next time, use a mop.

Chapel cross might be joined by other religious buddies. We might need to build another chapel to accommodate more symbols.

Dean of faculty duel results in snub to both Maisel and Longstaff. Why decide now to open the search? Are both so unqualified to merit this step? Despite student opposition, Maisel's got the political flair and public support for Colby sports and the woman's place in the academic arena to earn this writer's support.

Echo. Printing the truth a pissing people



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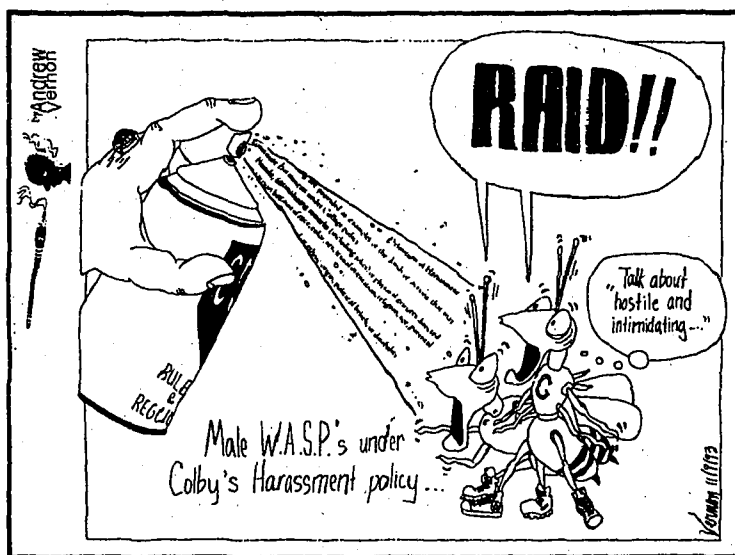
Fieldhouse fantasy comes true. Now, the fieldhouse committee is deciding on whether there should be a giant fish tank or neon light show to complement the lobby. Whichever they decide upon, prospectives and trustees will love the glitter of our new fieldhouse.

Gender bias does exist at Colby, despite Government major clique's opposition.

Holiday spirit includes more than menorahs and Christmas trees. Think about those less fortunate than Colbyites. Closet singles don't look that bad when compared to the harsh Maine outdoors.

Insurance covers same-sex partners. Kudos to Colby. At least we're not as backward as the Bible-Belt Texas county that rejected an \$80 million deal with Apple because the company also has a same-sex policy.

Joyce-Janice combination aims to tighten up alcohol policy. You think the Pepe story is bad press? Imagine the uproar if a drunk Colby student drives down May-



flower Hill Drive and doesn't come back.

Kebba and Mike liven up the Colby campus with diversity and fun. From Spike Lee and De La Soul to Chuck D. and Bela Fleck, Miller and Tolbert kept up their part of the Stu-A promise. Too bad their superiors don't share their enthusiasm and initiative.

Ladies learn self-defense from model mugging class, but \$80 price tag restricted participation. Why not make the extended week class an option for phys. ed. credit? It's more strenuous than a day hike and a lot more instructive as well.

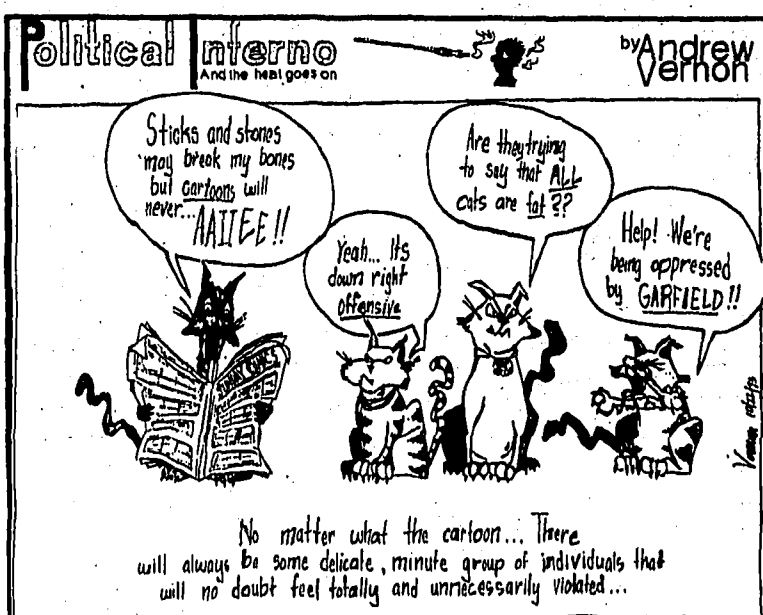
Marinel Mateo pledges better student-Stu-A communication. The Stu-A newsletter was a good idea. Too bad the *Echo* thought of it first. Get your act together or go back to skateboarding — one of your hobbies according to the 1994 Faces and Places book.

NCAAs neg men's soccer, but Colby ignores the snub and wins the

ECAC tournament against Connecticut College.

Operation Outward manages one unimpressive showing this semester. The program needs more revamping than a name change.

Presidential Podium needed for George Bush. Way to keep with the new tradition of



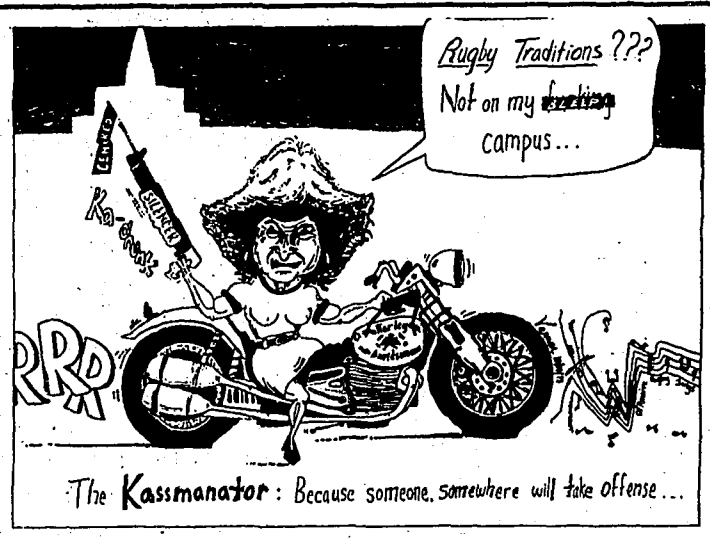
white male republicans for graduation speakers. Maybe the Class of '95 will have Patrick Buchanan carry on the conservative spirit.

QVC and Home Shopping Network invade Colby lounges. Walmart opens sprawling shopping mecca, despite skirting child labor laws. Pretty soon, Colbyites won't need to visit Freeport anymore.

Rugby rages on with pretty little songs. At least the men didn't rent a sheep and hand out condoms to frightened freshman this year. It's almost as if they're taming down.

Speech code debate rocks Colby. Despite critics cries of free speech violations, the speech code is a step in the right direction towards enhanced tolerance towards others.

Trees block sledders' potential paths on Chapel hill until outcry prompts their relocation. Colby, you've already tightened our alcohol policy. Don't try to target our non-



alcoholic fun too.

Underenrollment cancels four out of eight Jan Plans. Guess most of us will be staying on campus this January. If worst comes to worst, we can always take Joyce's Under the Influence class.

Vernon sparks controversy with cartoons. Keep writing the letters to keep our crazy cartoonist in check.

WHOP keeps delivering grease-laden treats to Colby. It's surprising that there hasn't been a Colby uproar to change the politically-incorrect name of our favorite pizza deliverer.

X-country makes it mark in Colby history as first sports team to make Nationals. Too bad the *Echo* neglected to adequately cover the momentous twelfth place finish.

Yelling at Jitney drivers just isn't cool. They're driving your drunken asses home so keep quiet.

Zeta Psi, suck it up. It's time to pay.

A wish for the holiday season

A ROOM WITH A VIEW
By Robert Underwood

With all due respect to non-Christian members of our community, I want to use this editorial to talk about my wish for Christmas. But first let me tell you a little anecdote about what happened to me on Sunday.

I was struggling at my computer to write what you are reading now, when, fatigue coming on, I decided to walk down to Boies Market, a two minute walk from my house, to get a Coke. As I approached the store, I heard a loud truck horn behind me. I quickly turned my head to face the truck and saw two men giving me the finger and laughing. They drove away, still honking their horn.

I'll probably never see those two people again to ask them why they did what they did. In the grand scheme of things, it wasn't a very big deal. But at that moment, it was important to me. It hurt.

Two people hated me and I never even got a chance to say even "Hello" to them, to shake their hands, and to meet them. I never got a chance to show them what I'm about, to tell them about my worries and my joys, to tell them about what I value and what I've done in my 21 years.

I had never told them about my sick sister or the time I scored the winning run in little league. All they knew about me was what I looked like from the back and my stunned expression when I turned to look at them. And for that I was hated.

So what was it? My long hair? My Colbyish attire? The way I walked? Maybe there was no reason at all. Maybe it was just for the hell of it. But it got me down.

It also couldn't help but remind me of the way I sometimes feel around Colby. In many ways the fracturization of our campus that resembles the "town-gown" resentments that exist between the community and the College.

Our campus is divided. There is prejudice that exists beyond differences of skin color, gender, or sexual orientation. There are "groupist" labels that people freely apply to other people, even if they don't know them — "mealhead," "hippy freak," "dumb jock," "study geek," and so on. Most of us have probably used one at some time. Most of us have probably, like

see **HOLIDAYS** on page 12

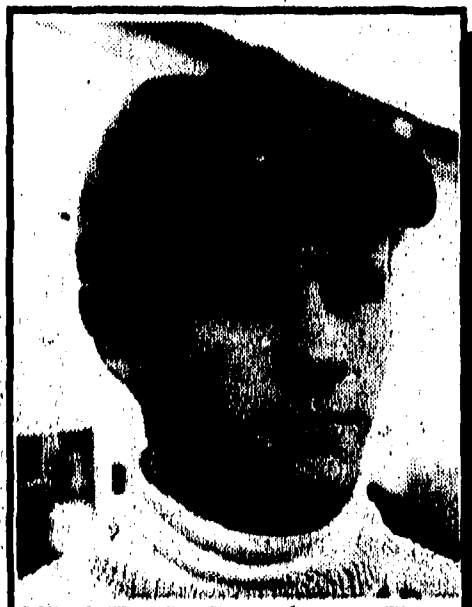
Students on the Street

What do you think Colby's new year's resolution should be?



Tobey Williamson '95
"More cultural enthusiasm."

Jason Imfeld '96
"Warmer weather."



Dina Pfister-Mandes '96
"To stop using so much machinery on campus while classes are going on."

Hamlen Thompson '94
"Stop being so prudel!"



Andy Colligan '94
"Stop making fun of white male Republicans."

Echo photos by Lauren Vitrano

Arts and Entertainment

Faculty profile: Jonathan Hallstrom

BY DAWN DEVINE
Staff Writer

Q: Describe your educational background.

A: I attended public high school in Redmond, Oregon, where my most notable accomplishments were playing euphonium (baritone horn) in the band and first base on the softball team. My academic performance in high school was somewhat less than distinguished.

When I decided to go to college as a music major, my stepfather, who only made it to the eighth grade, said that he couldn't for his life figure out what I'd be able to do with a music degree, but that as long as I was going to do it, I shouldn't do it halfway. That comment has been my guiding principle ever since.

I did my undergraduate work at Oregon State University, where I was finally able to focus on doing what I really wanted to do, which was to make music. I also discovered more general wonders like the fact that learning for its own sake (as opposed to doing it solely to get a grade and/or a job) can be really fun.

I did my graduate work at the University of Iowa, first as a Masters degree student in composition, and then as a double degree candidate (MFA/PhD) in composition and orchestral conducting. At Iowa I met an amazing composer named Martin Jenni, who taught me to read

Gregorian Chant and made me listen to and analyze so much music I thought I would die, but I have never stopped thanking him for it.

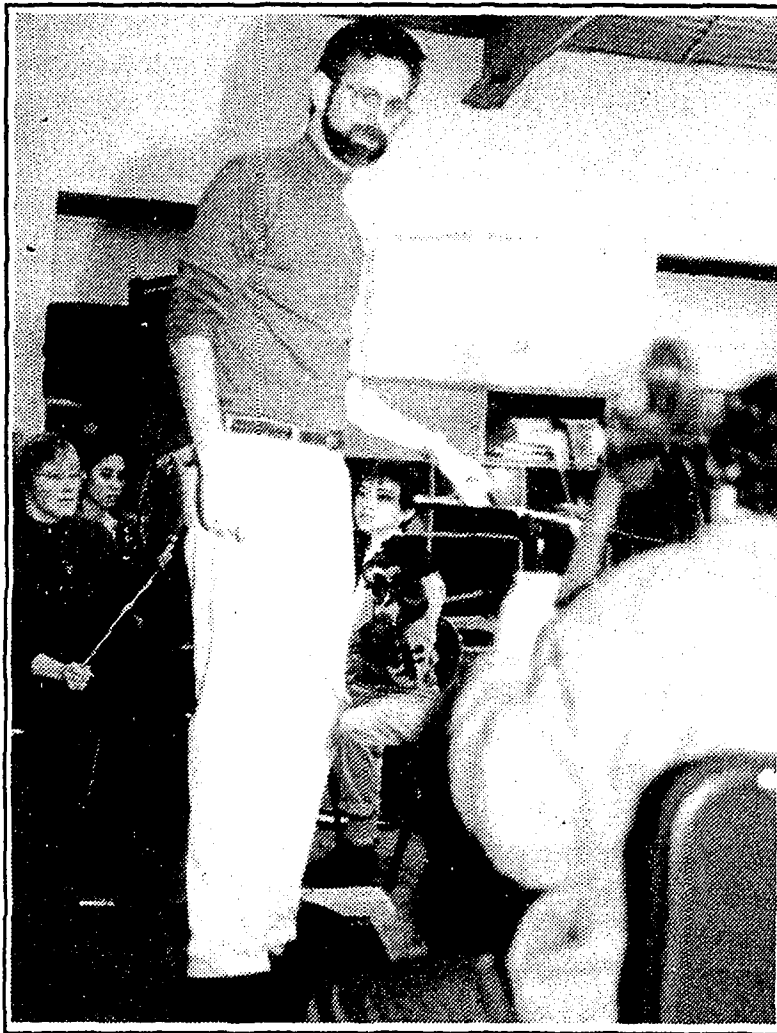
I also worked as assistant conductor of the University's Center for New Music, where I was given the dubious honor of conducting all the 1960s-'70s "squeak-fart" music that the principal conductor didn't want to do. I think I dealt at one time or another with every perverse rhythm and pitch pattern ever written.

Q: What music do you prefer to listen to at home?

A: Everything! I have a very eclectic collection which includes everything from Michelle Shocked to Stan Getz to Gustav Mahler to Pierre Boulez to *shakuhachi* (Japanese flute). All musics have something wonderful to offer. I think it's silly to limit oneself to a single style or genre. (I offer this last observation especially to those students who've never attended a Colby Orchestra concert—I do Bela Fleck; how 'bout you try Prokofiev?)

Q: You own a unique viola. What's the story behind it?

A: I own a Zeta MIDI viola, which I had built for me by a company out in Oakland, Calif. When it was built, it was one of two in existence (I think there are a few more out there now). It's fairly "un-violalike" in appearance—gloss black, sort of arrow shaped.



Echo photo by Jennifer Atwood

Jonathan Hallstrom, associate professor of music and chair of the department.

It doesn't make much of a sound of its own, but rather serves to control synthesizers and/or computers. You play it just like an acoustic viola but because it can be hooked to a synthesizer it can sound like literally anything (an oboe, a human voice... steel drums). I've written a couple of pieces for it and they've been quite well received. I wish I had more time to practice it.

Q: What are you reading right now?

A: Actually, I'm reading two books. One is called "Grand Opening" by John Hassler and was loaned to me by Barbara Russo, who is a veritable font of knowledge about good novels. I'm also slowly working my way through "Music and the Mind" by Anthony Storr, a very provocative text which not only talks about how we perceive music on an intellectual level, but also postulates that our minds need the "nourishment" of music (and other fine arts) in the same way that our bodies need food. Without the fine arts as a component of our intellectual and spiritual diet, we run the risk of having malnourished souls.

Q: What do you enjoy most about the Colby Music Dept?

A: I enjoy the incredible sense of delight (and relief) I feel when one of my students finally realizes that

knowing all 30 major and minor keys *cold* and being able to "sight sing" melodies really can make one a better cellist (yes Wes, it really is true!).

I enjoy working with a group of colleagues who I feel are the best one is likely to find at *any* college Colby's size (and some a good deal larger and more musically prestigious).

I also wouldn't trade the Colby orchestra, particularly its student members, who are a truly amazing bunch, for anything... well, maybe for the Chicago Symphony.

Finally, I enjoy the daily lessons in tact and diplomacy I get from Barb Russo, who is without doubt one of the most amazing secretaries in the world.

Q: Any words of wisdom for the music majors?

A: Yes, to quote an overused advertising slogan: just do it!

The most exciting and powerful discoveries in music aren't going to walk up and kiss you on the cheek. Sometimes you're going to have to chase them down. This means practicing that hard passage in the Ives Concord Sonata until the music can shine through the technique, or not giving up on your composition assignment until you really have figured out how to make that transition workright. The combined sense of artistic and intellectual satisfaction you can get on these occasions is what makes music worth doing. □

Music review: Frank Sinatra Duets

BY AMY KEIM
A & E Co-Editor

Back in the early 1940s, when my grandmother was a teenager, she sometimes skipped school to see teen sensation Frank Sinatra sing at the Paramount Theater in New York City. He was called the "Crooner," and his following was not unlike that of the later Elvis. Young women drooled and screamed when he hit the stage in oversized suits, singing romantic songs in a sexy voice. While Harry Connick Jr. has attempted to emulate the Sinatra sound and style, and has done a pretty good job of it, no one can replace Sinatra. Interestingly, Connick is not among the vocalists on the recent Capitol Records release, *Frank Sinatra Duets*.

The album offers a welcome return of Ol' Blue Eyes singing jazzy, fresh renditions of old favorites like "Witchcraft," "All The Way," and "New York, New York." Coupled with Luther Vandross, Aretha Franklin, Barbra Streisand, Julio Iglesias, Gloria Estefan, Tony Bennett, Natalie Cole, Charles Aznavour, Carly Simon, Liza Minnelli, Anita Baker, Bono and Kenny G, Sinatra proves that he can still carry a tune and capture our attention.

Due to showbiz logistics, the performers were unable to record the songs in a studio with Sinatra. So, with the help of modern technology and a slew of sound engineers, vocalists were recorded in

studios in Boston, Dublin, Hollywood, London, New York, and Miami, and the music was later mixed. It is disappointing that the singers were not actually performing the duets together, but the end result of the computerized manipulation that unites the two voices in each song is remarkably convincing.

The album's highlights include "The Lady is a Tramp," with Luther Vandross, whose powerful, caressing voice tempers the slightly coarsened voice of Sinatra.

Barbra Streisand's voice in "I've Got a Crush on You" is like *butter*. Sinatra sings playfully, "I have got a crush, My Barbra, on you," and she returns, "You make me blush, Francis," adding warmth to the song.

With Liza Minnelli in "I've Got the World on a String," Sinatra holds his own beside the woman who inherited a set of golden lungs from her mother, Judy Garland.

Similarly, echoes of Nat King Cole's beautiful voice can be heard in Natalie Cole's, in "They Can't Take That Away From Me."

"I've Got A Crush On You," with U2's Bono is the album's only weak spot. Bono tries too hard to reach high octaves and has limited success in adding charm and humor to Cole Porter's

haunting classic.

Fortunately, some of the other unlikely pairings are successful. For example, Sinatra's duet with Carly Simon is a marriage of opposites that works. Those of you who own the *Sleepless In Seattle* soundtrack know how well Simon sings the love song "In the Wee Small Hours of the Morning." With Sinatra, the song becomes a dialogue between two lovers.

Frank Sinatra Duets would make a great holiday gift for older friends and relatives who probably still cling to their old worn-out Sinatra records and remember the days when he was The Voice. But the album is not just for old-timers. *Duets* is for anyone who enjoys listening to romantic classics in an unromantic era.

Frank Sinatra Duets retails for \$18.99 on CD and \$10.99 on cassette. □



Duets offers updated classics.

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Andrew Kulmatiski is at the wheel



Echo photo by Lauren Vitano

Andrew Kulmatiski '94 at work on one of his creations in Colby's pottery studio.

BY ERIK JOHNSON
Contributing Writer

Andrew Kulmatiski '94 grew up with pottery. In fact, he communicated only through shape and form until he learned to speak at age five.

It wasn't until his senior year in high school, however, that Kulmatiski received any structured guidance regarding clay forming and glazing. His mother, the school's pottery art teacher, was his first instructor. Taking her class jolted Kulmatiski into a more communal approach to potting.

Upon his matriculation at Colby, Kulmatiski said that he "felt it appropriate that I become the third over six foot white male president," citing previous Pottery Club Presidents Dexter Harding '92 and Eric Miles '93.

Kulmatiski took the ever-popular Pottery Jan Plan during his first year at Colby, but acted "more as a T.A. than a student." He accumulated enough of his own work to sell in the Colby Craft Fair in October.

"[Selling my pottery] allows me to continue to work and have some place to put my things. I definitely feel like I have the best job on campus where I can be creative and do something I really enjoy," Kulmatiski said.

Kulmatiski said that it is wonderful that people both enjoy his work, and pay for it, too. He stressed, however, that he doesn't like to be part of consumerist trends and he doesn't recommend that people buy his things if they're not going to use them.

"The greatest reward, is to hear that they enjoy my pieces and use them regularly," said Kulmatiski.

Although he has many satisfied customers, Kulmatiski said he doubts that he could turn his skill into a full-time profession. He explained that while it's easy to make money at Colby when there's no overhead, once he has to start paying for his own materials it will get expensive. "I'll have a pottery studio wherever I live," he said. "Even if [pottery] isn't a career, it'll always be a hobby and possible supplement of income."

Apart from the pleasure of having people enjoy his work, Kulmatiski likes the relaxation and meditation that working on a piece brings. It brings him back, in a sense, to the years before he could speak. "It's time to yourself," he said. "You're often not talking to people. You're thinking about the shape and the form and the colors."

Another major theme in Kulmatiski's meditative musings deals with issues of the functionality versus the artistry involved in pottery. "Can artistic things be functional?" Kulmatiski asked, admitting that he doesn't yet have a cut-and-dry conclusion.

When not in the pottery studio, (where he spends from 0 to 15-20 hours per week) Kulmatiski is often in the hallways of Mary Low unicycling, juggling, bowling, hanging from the ceiling and doing standing broad-

"TB - AIDS Diary" exhibit



Echo photo by Gina Wertheim

Jesse Salisbury '95 pauses at the last work in the "TB - AIDS Diary" exhibit at the Colby Art Museum.

BY AMY KEIM
A & E Co-Editor

You'll do more than simply look at the works in documentary photographer Linda Troeller's "TB - AIDS Diary" on exhibit at the Colby Art Museum. You can hear the pained voices of those afflicted with Tuberculosis (TB) in the 1930s, and those afflicted with AIDS today.

Troeller's exhibit contains nineteen works which incorporate photography,

collages, letters, journals and articles documenting the plight of people afflicted with TB and AIDS. Her text is powerful: "Who is not unclean?" she writes in one work.

Troeller highlights the parallel between the two diseases and chronicles the struggle of individuals who have had to confront the stigmas, physical deterioration and psychological havoc the diseases wreak on individuals, families, and society. The exhibit, which opened Dec. 4, runs until the end of the month. □

jumps up to a water pipe ten feet away.

Kulmatiski relates his Mary Low antics to environmental art, promoted by such artists as Andrew Goldsworthy, ("a collaboration with nature") by stressing their shared temporary facets. Kulmatiski calls his own activities "a good bridge between performing arts and physical arts."

While Kulmatiski often prefers solitude and meditation, he is happy to point beginners in the right direction. The first step, he said, is to join the Pottery Club, which costs only \$10 a year or \$7 a semester. "If you join and want to make Christmas gifts, it'll cost you only ten dollars for all your Christmas shopping for the year," he said. □

Shindigs & Shenanigans

ON CAMPUS:

Thursday

Final Spotlight Event:
Colby College Chorale
Lorimer Chapel
7 p.m.

Holiday Craft Fair
Student Center
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Friday

Junior/Senior Cotillion
Student Center
10 p.m. - 2 a.m.

OFF CAMPUS:

At Bates:

Thursday

Concert: a cappella Christmas music
Olin Arts Center Concert Hall
Free
12:30 p.m.

Holiday Dance
An Evening of waltzes, foxtrots, rhumbas,
And other couple dances,
Beginning with half-hour basic instruction
Bates College Chapel
Admission \$1
8 p.m.

In Camden:

Friday

Amnesty International Observance:
Human Rights Day
Vladimir Albrekht, Russian dissident
Talks about years in Soviet labor camp
Our Lady of Good Hope Catholic Church
Social Hall
Donation suggested
7:30 p.m.

MOVIES:

Hoyt's Cinema (873-1300)

A Perfect World
Mrs. Doubtfire
We're Back
Carlito's Way

Addam's Family Values
Nightmare Before Christmas
Cool Runnings
The Three Musketeers

Railroad Square Cinema (873-6526)

M. Butterfly

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Free Willy
Life with Mickey
Michael Jackson: Dangerous
Splitting Hairs

Opinions

Top Ten Trivial annoyances at Colby

BY JONATHAN KAYE
Staff Writer

1) The key system. Why is it that the key used to get into a residence hall appears identical to that which is used to unlock the door to a room? Life at Colby would be infinitely more convenient if the two keys were a different size, shape, or had any discernibly different characteristics.

2) The Mascot. A "Wolverine" is acceptable. A "Black Bear," well, at least black bears exist. Even a Purdue "Boilermaker" or Banana Slugs signify something about the universities for which they are mascots. In what way was this animal indigenous to Mayflower Hill? Surely a moose — or a Volvo for that matter — would be a more appropriate mascot.

3) No mail. It is disappointing enough to pick up your telephone and not hear a beeping dial tone indicating that you have messages, but opening the door to your mailbox only to find a wind tunnel puts a damper on your entire day.

4) Living under a basketball player practicing his dribbling skills. Talk about a constant beat! It sounds like there is an electronic drum machine in the room!

5) The "Vendacard" system. How often are you in the library, and, just after having found a prime page to photocopy for a paper due tomorrow, you realize that you forgot that essential white card?

6) The empty newspaper machines in the Student Center. Students at Colby are oblivious enough to current events. Being unable to purchase a newspaper in the Student Center doesn't help.

7) The absence of soap dispensers and paper towels in the residence hall bathrooms. It's no wonder people are always getting sick at Colby!

8) That sudden drop in the pavement on Frat. Row near Roberts. It is hilarious to watch people stumble down this sudden but subtle drop — unless it's you.

9) Wanting to order a pizza but not having enough people to contribute.

10) Having paid \$12 to see Spike Lee. Why is it that such an intelligent and accomplished person was paid so much to say so little?

HOLIDAYS, continued from page 9

the two guys in truck, made a judgement about someone based on the way they looked or were dressed.

So here is my wish for Christmas: I wish that everyone at Colby will make an effort to break down the lines that exist between different groups at the College and between the community and Colby. I wish that people will think about their prejudices.

I wish that anyone who has never been to a Colby basketball game will go to one and support the team. I wish that anyone who doesn't know where the Coffeehouse is finds it and has a cup of coffee. I wish that anyone who has never played beer-die will do so, even if they only play with water. I wish that anyone who has never been to a theater performance or jazz band concert goes to one.

I wish that any Colby student who has never been downtown to window shop does, and maybe even buys something. I wish that any community member who has never even been on the campus come up to see what kind of people we really are.

All in all, I wish that Colby students, and people in general stop looking so hard at how we are different and start looking at how we are all alike. It might just be the most valuable lesson we all could learn. ☐

LETTERS, continued from page 8

Cross country wants recognition

For the first time in Colby's history, a sports team achieved the honor of participating in a NCAA Championship event. This team was the 1993 women's cross-country team. The team traveled to Grinnell, Iowa, on the weekend of Nov. 20.

We finished 12th overall as a team, YES, 12th in the nation, the result of the best team effort all season. Michelle Severance finished 14th individually, earning All-American status for the 4th consecutive year. Brian Carlson was the first man from Colby to qualify for nationals in over ten years and

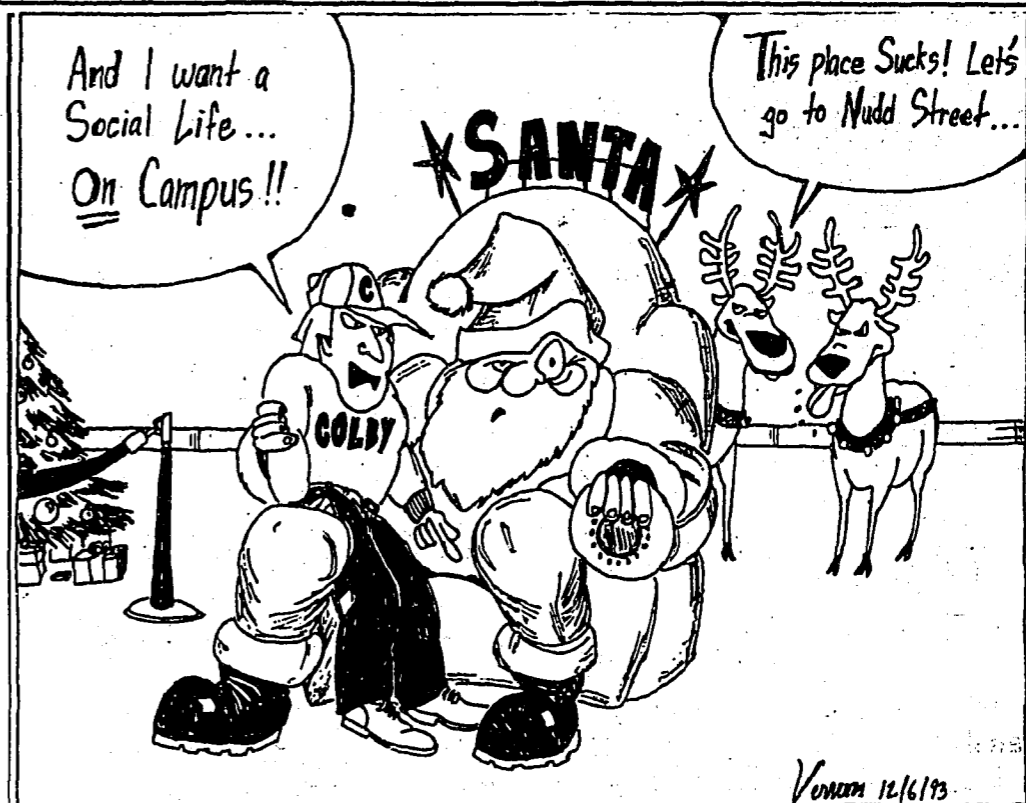
finished 44th overall, with an outstanding race.

And yet, *The Colby Echo* failed to consider this achievement worth recognition. Our results did not even appear in the scoreboard section.

We reached our team goals: going to nationals, placing in the top 13 and having the strongest team performance of the season on a tough course at the most difficult level of competition in Division III.

We feel that it is the *Echo's* responsibility to keep track of all Colby's sports teams and to report their results accurately. We feel that our team has been overlooked and denied the respect that we deserve.

Lenia Ascenso '95
Susan Hale '95
Beth Timm '95



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KAPLAN

MEN'S HOCKEY, continued from page 16

Bowdoin," said first-year defenseman Bob Doak. "We had won our first three games, but Bowdoin brought us back to reality. Losing that game showed us that you can't come out flat against anybody if you want to win. Instead of hanging our heads we went into the UMass game with a loose and focused attitude. We know now that we have to approach every game like that."

This new approach showed as Colby came back from a 2-1 deficit against the fast Minutemen to take the lead 5-2 on goals by junior Tri-Captain Brian Pompeo, McGovern, and first-years Darren Blauert and Jodie Eidt. Colby forward Brian Cronin opened the scoring on the first offensive breakout, upping Colby's record to 4-0 when they scored first.

UMass scored a goal to close the scoring at 5-3, but the damage was done. After a one game hiatus from the win column, the hockey team is back on track.

Colby will face SUNY-Plattsburgh this Saturday in what will probably be an even tougher test than UMass. Plattsburgh is a perennial Division III Final Four member, and won the National title two years ago. Currently Colby is ranked sixth in NCAA East while Plattsburgh is eighth.

"They are supposed to be one of the best Division III teams in the country," remarked McGovern. "We know they are huge and physi-

cal, but we know we can play with anybody on our schedule. We're definitely excited about playing them. We're going into their place to let them know about Colby hockey." □

Hockey loses rookie to injury

The Colby men's hockey team got a scare Monday night as leading goal scorer and ECAC Rookie of the Week, Jodie Eidt '97, went down with a severe neck injury. Closing in on a hit against a teammate during practice, Eidt missed the hit and went head first into the boards.

His neck was subsequently immobilized, and an ambulance carried Eidt to the Mid-Maine Medical Center in Waterville. After being examined, he was released by Mid-Maine, according to trainer Tim Westin.

"There were no fractures, and he got a clean bill of health from Mid-Maine," said Westin. "Looks like he just strained something."

Eidt will not accompany the Mules on their trip to SUNY-Plattsburgh this Saturday, according to Head Coach Scott Borek.

"He should be back in the lineup after break," said Borek.

Eidt was held over in the Foster-Garrison Health center for 24 hours after the incident for observation. (J.A.C.)

Devastator of the Week



Echo photo by Yukio Yamaguchi

Watching a Colby women's hockey game, one player stands out as superior to the rest. First year Barb Gordon is tearing up the ECAC, whether it's from her natural position at defense, or at forward, where she is putting up impressive numbers. In last Sunday's game against RIT, which the Mules won 7-4, Gordon tallied three goals and two assists. One of her goals came when she out-hustled two RIT defenders, settled the puck and roofed a no-look backhand past a stunned goalie. On her current pace, this Devastator award will be only the first of Gordon's accolades. □

Scoreboard

Men's Basketball (4-1)

Colby Invitational
Colby 110 Oberlin 62
Colby 107 Wheaton 104 (3OT)
Colby 96 Suffolk 59
Husson 87 Colby 58
Colby 61 Tufts 52
12/8 @ Southern Maine 7:30p.m.
12/11 vs. Salem State 7:30p.m.

Women's Basketball (0-4)

Williams 73 Colby 62
Wesleyan 61 Colby 57
Husson 71, Colby 54
Tufts 75 Colby 70 (OT)
12/8 @ Southern Maine 5:30p.m.
12/11 vs. Salem State 5:30p.m.

Women's Hockey (2-1-1)

Princeton 7 Colby 1
Colby 2 Yale 2
Colby 7 Cornell 5
Colby 7 RIT 3

Men's Hockey (4-1)

Colby 4 Norwich 0
Colby 7 Middlebury 1
Colby 6 U. Southern Maine 1
Bowdoin 5 Colby 2
Colby 5 UMass-Aherst 3
12/11 @ SUNY-Plattsburgh 2:00p.m.

Men's Squash (3-5)

Williams Invitational
Navy 8 Colby 1
Colby 5 Bard 4
Colby 6 Fordham 3
Stony Brook 9 Colby 0
Vassar 9 Colby 0
Colby 9 Ohio Wesleyan 0
Bowdoin 7 Colby 2
Conn College 5 Colby 4

Women's Squash (0-3)

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

Men's and Women's Swimming

Colby 162, Plymouth St. 126

WOMEN'S HOOPS, continued from page 15

game is the first evidence that things were finally starting to click on the court for the Mules.

Betsey McLean '94 had a double double for Colby, scoring 16 points and grabbing 18 boards, while Amber Howard '97 came off the bench to score 17 for Colby, burying five of her eight three point attempts, setting a single-game women's basketball record at Colby. The team is starting to come together and per-

form as one cohesive unit. "We definitely started to work well together offensively," said guard Kathy Christy '95.

Kenoyer, a Maine product out of Cony High School in Augusta, broke into the starting lineup, joining McLean, Andrea Bowman '94, Kathie Pooler '94, and Josette Huntress '94 as the starting five for the Mules. Tufts pressure defense and rebounding ability were the tough-

est challenges for Colby, according to Beach. Beach was pleased with Colby's turnover rate and the team's five three pointers. "We were all very happy at the end of the game, even though we lost," said Christy.

After last night's contest at Southern Maine, Salem State is the final game before exams and break. Both Southern Maine and Salem are tough games for the Mules, South-

ern Maine was ranked nationally in a preseason poll.

Even with the 0-4 start, Beach likes the position that the team is in. There is little pressure on them as underdogs, and the team is improving with each opponent that they face.

"We're in a no lose situation," said Beach. "As long as we keep improving, I'm not really worried about the record. We're in a good position to surprise someone." □

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Fiesty squash team looking to improve

BY JOSH STEVENS
Staff Writer

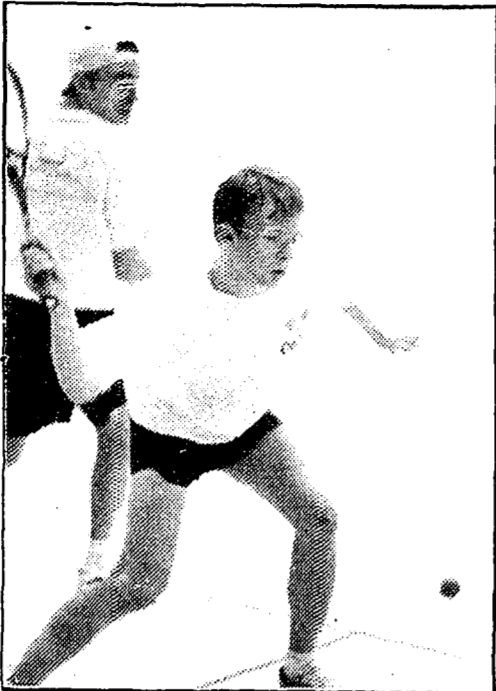
The men's and women's squash teams have experienced different starts this season. The men's team burst out of the gates to win three of their first four matches, but have since dropped their last two. The women's team has yet to win a match.

The men's team, coached by John Illig, opened at the Williams Invitational the weekend of Nov. 19. After falling 8-1 to national semi-finalist Navy, the White Mules rebounded with consecutive victories over Bard and #17 Fordham. After a sweep of Ohio Wesleyan, the Mules went scoreless against Stony Brook and Vassar, two nationally ranked teams.

On Dec. 1, the men's team christened the new state of the art courts adjacent to Wadsworth Gymnasium when they welcomed Bowdoin to Mayflower Hill. Although the Mules dropped the match 7-2, Andy Meeks '96 upped his match record to 5-3 with an impressive victory in his first season of competitive squash.

Last Friday, the team dropped a match to Conn. College, 5-4, despite victories from Matt McGowan '94, Dave Tedeschi '96, Scott McCarley '95, and Meeks.

The women's team is very young, with only three upperclassmen on a team of 11. Also, the Mules are suffering from a recent rash of injuries that have tempo-



Echo photo by Yuko Yamaguchi
Captain Matt Dubel '94.

rarily sidelined Claudia Wehmier '96 and Courtney Marum '96.

The squash teams are looking forward to the rest of the season, as is Illig.

"I'm pleased at the way the season is going...we have a lot of young players," said Illig. "Even having courts is nice," said Illig, referring to the courts that were ravaged by last year's fire. "These are spectacular."

The men's team will try to improve on its 3-5 record this weekend against Tufts and MIT. Watch for Meeks, who will look to improve on his 5-3 record.

The women's team faces Bates and Tufts to round out '93. The team is looking for continued good play from Captain Liz Greene and the rest of the improving squad. □

JABAR, continued from page 16

inserted into the White Mule starting secondary at the free safety position. He tied for third on the team with 60 tackles, picked four interceptions, registered one sack, caused two fumbles, and had seven pass breakups.

To say that Jabar was an impact player for Colby would be an understatement—just ask any opposing receiver. Jabar was one of the league's hardest hitters, playing his position with near-reckless abandon.

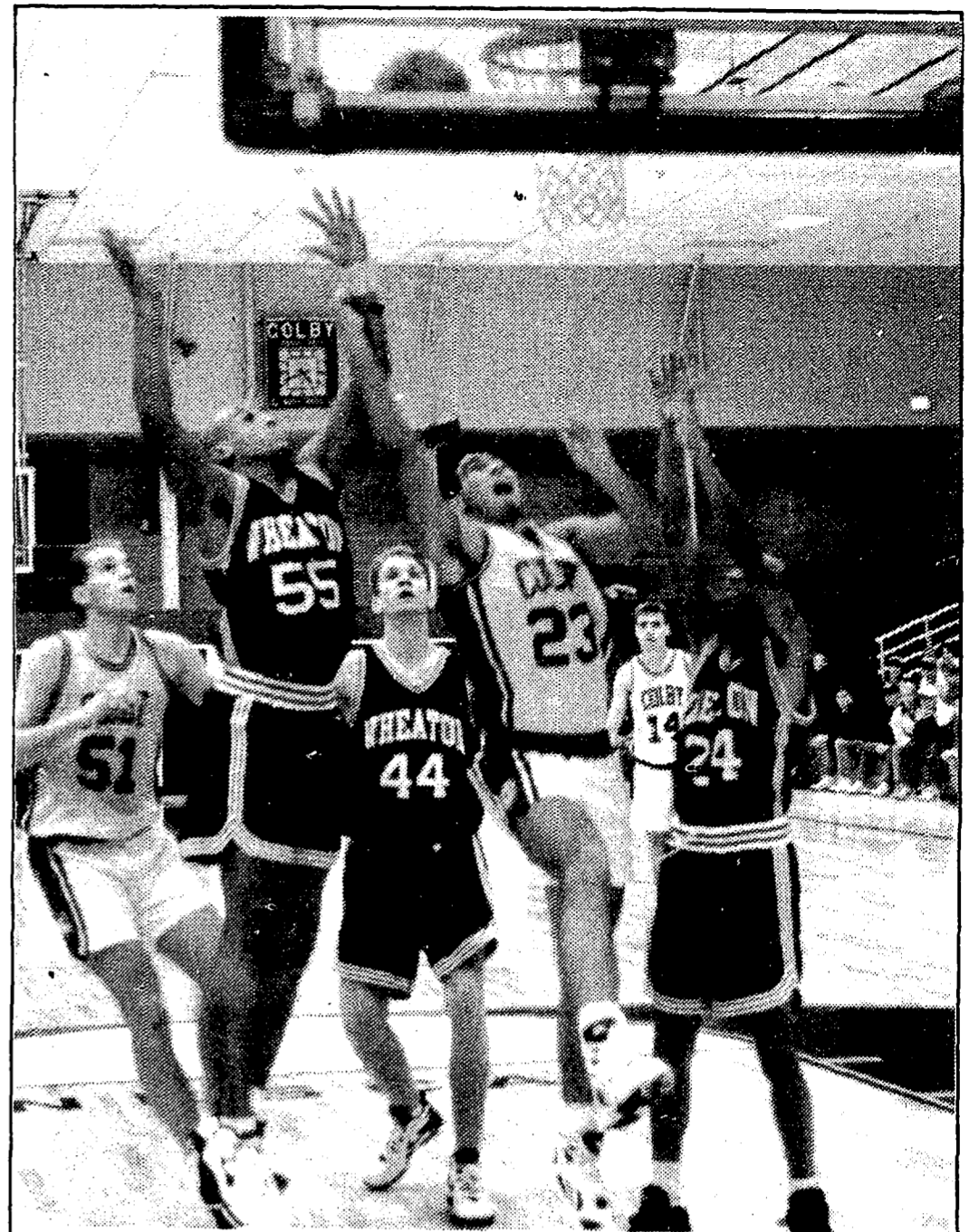
"He has wonderful size and mobility and is a complete tackler," said football Head Coach Tom Austin. "He had some spectacular hits, and he really knows how to use his skills."

Austin noted that he was pleased to find Jabar at his disposal this season. "It's always nice to have someone with his athleticism," said Austin. "He has the ability to dominate a game, now that he knows the system. Being at U. Maine helped him attend to the dramatic difference in pace."

After helping the football team to one of its best records in years this fall, Jabar traded in his cleats for high tops and a spot on the Colby basketball team.

"Playing basketball here was something I wanted to do," said Jabar. "Growing up in Waterville and watching Colby basketball was really exciting. To be able to get a chance to play for Coach Whitmore was great."

"Jason has performed exceptionally thus far," said basketball Head Coach Dick Whitmore. "You have to remember that he hasn't played in two years. He will get even bet-



Echo photo by Jennifer Atwood

Jason Jabar (#23) going for a rebound in the game against Wheaton.

ter as he continues to play and define his role with the team."

So far this season, Jabar has averaged 4.3 points per game and 2.8 rebounds. He performed particularly well in Colby's 107-104 triple-overtime victory over Wheaton in the Colby Invitational Tournament.

Who says you can't come home again? Jason Jabar has journeyed from the world of big-time college football and unhappiness to Colby

College, where he finds contentment with the more modest football program. "I couldn't be happier here," said Jabar. "I've made a lot of great friends and I had fun playing football. I am having fun now playing basketball and the academics are great."

He still has two and a half years to build on what he's already achieved at Colby, and it seems he's found a place where he can do it. □

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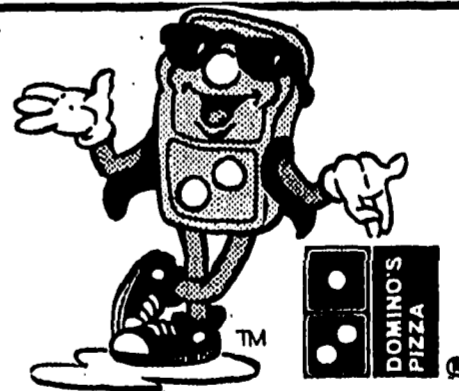
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Women's hockey nets two wins

BY ANDREW GREENBERG
Staff Writer

By beating Cornell and RIT, the women's hockey team came a step closer to reaching one of their goals—gaining respect in their league. Colby has never beat either of these schools until this past weekend at the Alford Arena.

The Mules beat Cornell 7-5 on the strength of 6 goals by their leading line, Barbara Gordon '97, Sarah Gelman '96 and Cary Charlebois '97.

The Mules were behind 4-1 after the first period, forcing Head Coach Laura Halldorson to make some tough changes. The major change was moving defenseman Gordon to forward. This move paid off 3:30 into the second period as Gordon scored the first of her two

goals. At the end of two periods the game was tied at four.

Colby kept up the momentum in the third period, when Gelman had two goals and Gordon scored an open net goal to seal the victory.

The women's second victory came against RIT, 7-3. Gordon had another strong game for Colby with a hat trick. Gordon's first goal came seven seconds into the game. RIT stormed back and scored two power play goals to give RIT an early 2-1 lead. At the end of the first period, however Colby led 3-2 on the strength of a goal by Gordon and a Charlebois power play goal.

The second period started off much the same as the first when Gelman scored ten seconds into the period, giving the Mules a 4-2 lead. Another goal by Gordon gave the Mules a 5-2 lead after two periods.

Chris Haigh '95 polished off the scoring, netting two Elizabeth Labovitz '94 assisted goals within 12 seconds of each other to seal the victory for Colby, bumping the Mules record to 2-1-1.

The team travels to Beantown to take on Boston College on Friday and Harvard on Saturday. Although the B.C. squad is not yet a varsity team, they have some tough players to contend with. Colby split with B.C. in their two meetings this past year.

"They have a lot of depth but no superstars," says Halldorson.

The Crimson are a different story.

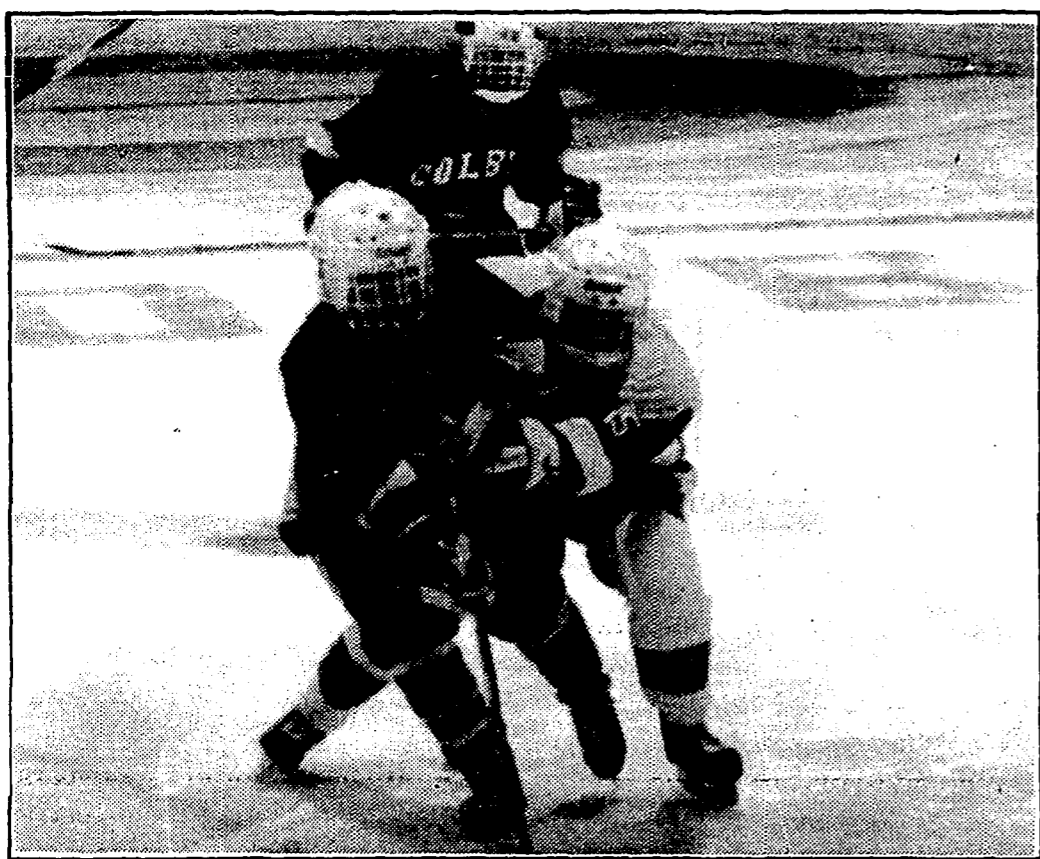
"They have superstars and excellent goalies," she said. Harvard has improved, beating teams they have not beaten in the past."

The Mules will have three more practices to get ready for their games this weekend. In those practices Halldorson will focus on what the team needs to do to win both games.

One problem the team has faced this season has been the health of the goaltenders. Colby has only one healthy keeper, Jen Dursi '96. Dursi was between the pipes for the wins over Cornell and RIT.

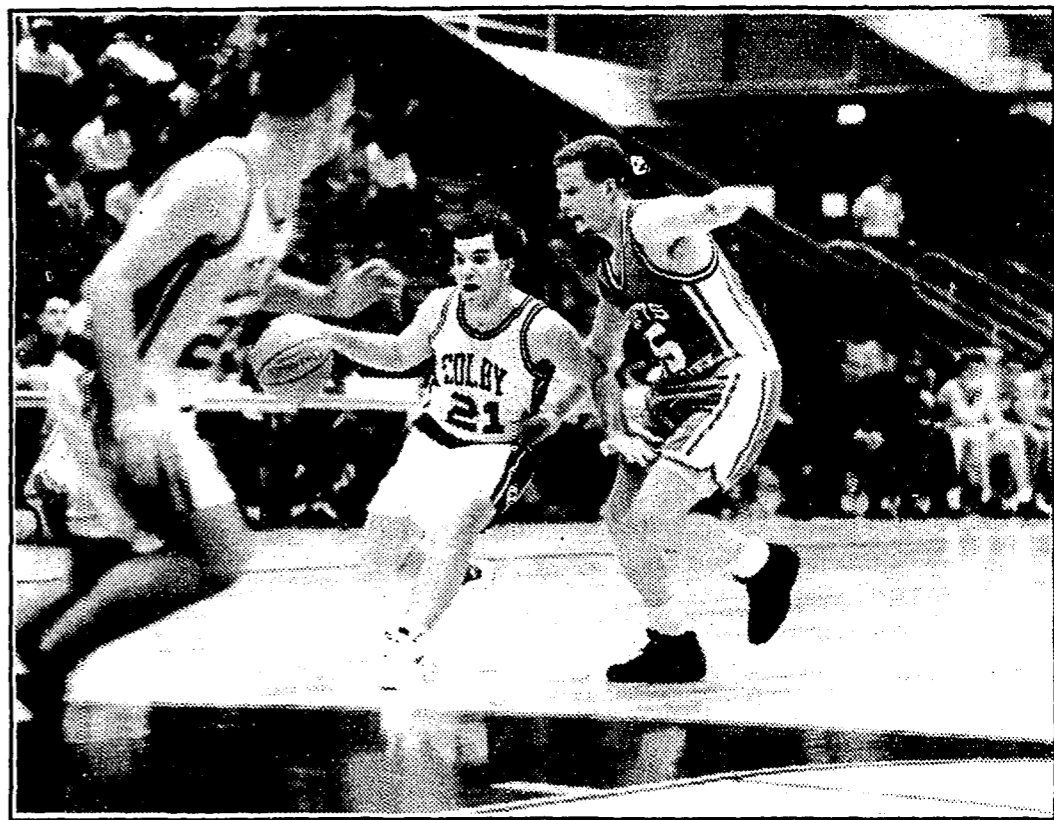
Another key for Colby will be the play of its leading line. The three members of that line—Gordon, Gelman, Charlebois—have put up unbelievable numbers for the team so far. The line has totaled 13 goals and 9 assists in 4 games.

Gordon, who will be trying out for the national team later this year as a defenseman, has scored in all 4 games, totaling 7 goals in all. Gordon is a natural defenseman. However, Coach Halldorson thinks she may be a better forward. □



Sarah Gelman '96 fights her way past a Cornell defender for a shot on goal.

Echo photo by Jennifer Atwood



Echo photo by Yuhgo Yamaguchi

T.J. Maines '95, looking to dish off an assist.

Men's hoops bounces back

BY ELLIOT BARRY
Staff Writer

Sophomore center David Stephens led the White Mule attack on the Tufts Jumbos last Friday in the team's NESCAC season opener, which they won 61-52.

The Mules, who were coming off an emotional 87-58 defeat by Husson College, continued to get inspired play from their bench. T.J. Maines '95, Craig Murray '96 and tri-captain Gary Bergeron '94 all played big roles in the victory.

Greg Walsh '95, Bergeron and Stephens all hit clutch three pointers down the stretch, to seal Colby's victory. Stephens, who played all 40 minutes and finished the night with 21 points, nine rebounds and three blocks, showed his versatility by combining his outside game with a number of strong moves to the hole. Stephens bolted past Tufts defenders from the perimeter to convert on a number of occasions late in the game.

Junior point guard Matt Gaudet added four clutch free throws at the end of the game to ice the victory, and the Mules were able to recover from a slow start.

Gaudet was second for the Mules in scoring pumping in 15 points. Bergeron added nine, while Murray collected seven boards. Gaudet also led Colby in assists with three.

After the first ten minutes of the game, Colby's attack had only mustered 9 points. At one point Colby trailed the Jumbos 21-11, before outscoring the Jumbos 16-8 late in the game to cut the Jumbo's lead to 29-27 by half time.

The late first half rally was

sparked by Head Coach Dick Whitmore's bench. Maines, Murray and Bergeron all contributed, something not lost on Whitmore.

"We are still an emerging team. We have different people coming up to play big roles every game, and our bench was huge tonight" said Whitmore.

Colby never did find the three point touch that has been such a weapon over the first four games of the season. The White Mules hit on only five of 23 attempts, a meager 21%. Tri-Captain Chip Clark '94 struggled to find his shooting touch all night, missing all eleven shots he attempted, three from behind the arc.

Despite not being able to find its offensive stroke, the Mules kept the game close with tight defense. The Mules held Tufts to 25% shooting in the second half, only allowing 23 points over the final 20 minutes. Coach Whitmore pointed to the defensive work as one of the keys to victory.

"We played really well. [Tri-captain Glenn] McCrum did a great job at shutting down their All-American," he said.

Whitmore was referring to the unusually low 10 point game by All-American Chris McMahon. McMahon was McCrum's responsibility, and the senior forward never let his Jumbo counterpart find his game.

Colby walked away from the new and shiny Wadsworth gymnasium with a win, but it did not come easy. The three point shot is an essential part of the White Mules attack and future victories will only come if Colby can improve on its Friday's performance. □

Offsides

JAC COYNE
Sports Editor

Supposedly at the end of the semester, everything is supposed to all come together for the Colby student. Classes are coming to a close, signaling the start of the exam period, by when students should know their stuff. It is also the holiday season and people should know what they want to find under the Christmas tree or menorah.

But why do I have so many unanswered questions?

Although I fear beating a dead horse or resurrecting thoughts best left undisturbed, I am still perplexed by the snubbing of the men's soccer team for the NCAA's. I am bothered by the politics of the whole affair.

Salem State, the best team in the Mass. College Athletic Conference, which played a schedule no harder than Colby's, but had more losses than Colby, got to play in the NCAA's.

Babson, member of the Constitution Conference, was also given a berth despite having more losses than Colby.

These teams were taken over the White Mules simply because Amherst and Williams, two NESCAC teams, had already

been taken, and a third NESCAC—Colby—would have upset some people. Although politics may be plain to see and perhaps understandable, they are a bitter pill to swallow.

Why was it that a NESCAC football team did not benefit from the ability to go to a Division III national tournament? The Colby football team had no prayer of going, but I feel for the members of the Trinity football team that posted a perfect 6-0 record, yet are unable to play for a title. They cannot even get an official NESCAC title, because in their infinite wisdom, NESCAC presidents deemed that standings were not helpful, and teams must be ranked in alphabetical order (assuring the Mules of a fourth place finish every year).

I understand the argument that the season would go too deep into the winter season, if NESCAC participated in the Division III tournaments, taking students away from their academics for a limited period of time. But how can you let the players on the Trinity team dismantle their opponents and then have to wonder whether they were the best? The positives far

outweigh the negatives in this case.

Doesn't Hannah Beech have anything better to do?

If the Bowdoin College hockey team comes up to Alford Arena, and as a fan, I say that they blow, can I be brought up on harassment charges?

The Bowdoin players are a minority in Alford, thus making them a protected group, and my whole goal is to make them feel uncomfortable and inferior to the Colby majority when I say that they blow.

Am I setting myself up for a J-Board hearing by going to athletic contests? Oh, heck, I'm going to risk it. Bowdoin blows.

Does Henry "Mr. Colby" Bonsall ever hang out in Foss Dining Hall?

Probably the biggest question that rattles around in my empty head is how Colby sports are going to do in 1994. This question will not be answered until exams, break and 1993 have expired, but I am confident. The lure of being the best is always foremost for the Colby student, and this next semester will truly be a test of how good Colby is.

Happy Holidays. □

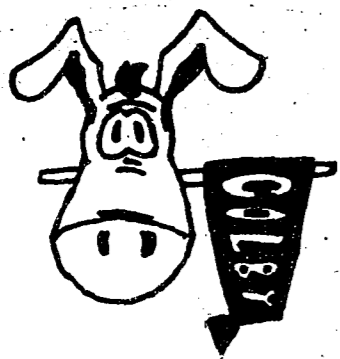
Women's basketball improves as underdog

BY KATE CHARBONNIER
Staff Writer

The women's basketball team may be off to a slow start this season, but they are improving. After an opening loss to Husson College, the 0-3 White Mules forced the Tufts Jumbos into overtime last Saturday night at Wadsworth Gymnasium.

Despite the 75-70 loss, Coach Carol Anne Beach was happy with her team's effort. "This was definitely the best game that we have had all year," said Beach. According to Beach, turnovers and weak foul shooting have been the greatest problems that the team has faced. Beach also feels that the team needed the first four games as a learning experience.

With many new faces on the floor this year, including point guard Lynn Kenoyer and backup forward Christy Dix, the Mules need a period of adjustment is needed before things begin to come together. The Tufts see WOMEN'S HOOPS on page 13



SPORTS

THE COLBY ECHO

Women's hockey
notches first
two wins.
See page 15.

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Colby College, Waterville, ME 04901

December 9, 1993

Jabar returns home

BY PJ MCBRIDE
Assistant Sports Editor

There's no place like home. With a symbolic clicking of his heels, Waterville native Jason Jabar '96 has come home to Waterville, transferring from U. Maine-Orono to his hometown school, Colby College.

Though he's been on Mayflower Hill only three months, Jabar has made a noticeable impact on Colby's athletic programs. After jumping into the White Mules football team's starting secondary this season, Jabar earned himself a spot on the basketball team, coming off the bench to provide strong defense and consistent rebounding.

Jabar's ride to Colby has not been smooth. After considering a few Ivy League schools, Jabar applied to three Yankee Conference (Division IAA) schools and ultimately opted for the University of Maine at Orono.

He began his first year at U. Maine with high hopes, but he was redshirted. Sitting out was a new concept for Jabar, a star at Waterville High School. It led to the beginning of an unhappy situation for Jabar at Maine.

"I just wasn't very happy there," said Jabar. "Being in a Division I football program has its positives, but I feel like the negatives outweigh the positives. The football program at Maine is going downhill and if you play football at a Division I school, it's basically your life."

The U. Maine football program requires a year-long commitment, something that Jabar had trouble adjusting to.

"I wasn't really having any fun but it was a tough choice to give up a scholarship," said Jabar. Jabar decided to transfer from U. Maine over the summer.

"I made my decision to transfer late and then the possibility arose that I may be able to get into Colby on short notice," said Jabar. "I also looked at Union College in New York, but my main concern was that I didn't want to sit out another year."

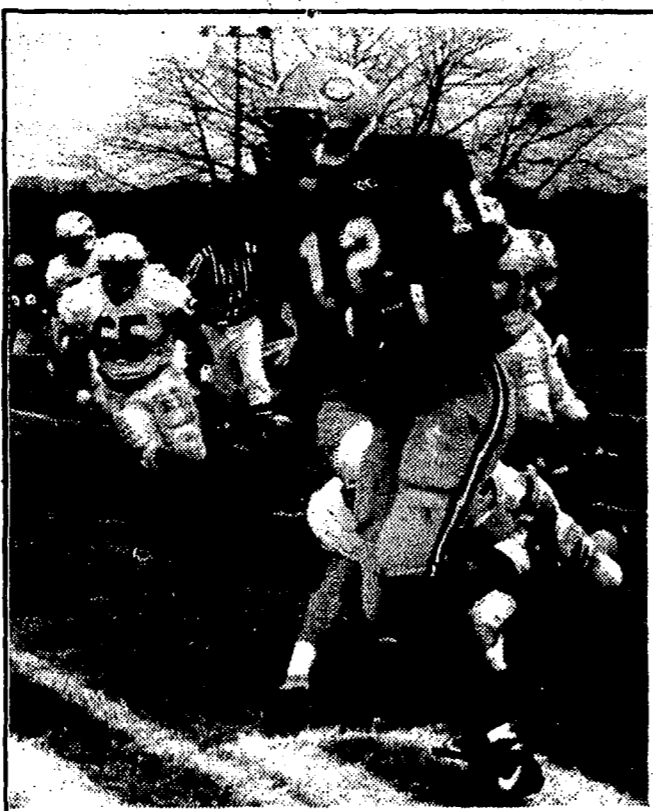
Having officially transferred, Jabar returned "home" to Colby, where his father, brother, and uncles have all studied. His brother, who is currently enrolled here, transferred to Colby from Boston College. It was actually ironic that Jabar ended up at Colby, because coming out of high school he did not consider Colby.

"Going to Colby never even crossed my mind, so it's a little funny that I'm here now," said the 6'4" sophomore. "When I first applied, I only looked at schools that were offering scholarships."

Now, Jabar plays in front of many of the same fans he played before as a high school athlete. "It's good to have some local support," said Jabar. "I know that a lot of locals come to the basketball games, and I saw some locals at my football games. It's good to see hometown support and people coming out."

Jabar has made the most of his opportunity with the Mules. He was immediately

see JABAR on page 14



Jason Jabar runs back a 95 yard touchdown interception.

Echo photo by Jennifer Atwood



Brian Pompeo gets set to slip a backhand past the U. Mass. goalie.

Echo photo by Jennifer Merrick

Men's hockey gets back on track

BY BEN RUSSELL
Staff Writer

Clickety-clack, clickety-clack. This is the sound of the "Muletrain," the peculiar tune that is the inspiration for Colby's hockey team. Before the boys in blue march onto the ice, the "Muletrain" kicks in over the P.A. system, changing the atmosphere in the locker room from loose to intense.

"The 'Train' was around back in the 60s when Colby Hockey was unbelievably good," said first-year center Todd McGovern. "When we hear it in the locker room, we know it's time to play. Coach (Scott) Borek brought it back last year as a sort of a reminder of the glory days of this hockey program. We want to bring those days back."

With Colby's 5-3 win over UMass-Amherst on Saturday, the Mules took a huge step in restoring those days of glory. UMass, which is in its inaugural college hockey season, will join the Division I ranks next season, entering the Hockey East Conference.

"This win was enormous for the program and the players," said Borek. "Beating a high profile team like UMass is great for the credibility of our team and the school. I think we are a lot more visible now, and that will definitely help us in recruiting the players we need in future years."

After Colby's disappointing loss to rival Bowdoin on Wednesday night, the White Mules had something to prove against UMass.

"We were riding so high until we ran into see MEN'S HOCKEY on page 13

Cross country at a glance

The women's cross country team finished 12th overall in the NCAA Division III Nationals in Grinnell, Iowa. They were the first Colby team to compete in the Nationals since the NESCAC ban on NCAA participation was lifted.

How they finished:

Pl.	Name	Time
14th	Michelle Severance	18:12
105th	Elizabeth Fagan	19:26
106th	Lenia Ascenso	19:29
113th	Robin Art	19:34
114th	Beth Tim	19:34
150th	Susan Hale	20:12
155th	Heather Hunt	20:18

By finishing in the top twenty, Severance garnered her fourth cross country All-American award.

The only member of the Colby men's team to qualify was Brian Carlson '94, who finished 46th with a time of 25:52. □

Swim team dives out to fast start

BY EUGENE BUONO
Staff Writer

Pre-season practices have paid off for the men's and women's swim teams as both teams have started strong.

The Colby women's swim team won its first meet on Nov. 27 against Plymouth State, 162-126.

Head Coach Sheila Cain was enthusiastic about the team's performance.

"The score is not indicative of how well Colby did, as we had to spot Plymouth 30 points, because Colby did not have any divers competing," said Cain. "The girls did an outstanding job. It was the first time we got to see all the team together at once, because fall sports prevented full team practices. They swam smart races and did very well."

A highlight of the Plymouth State meet was the 200 freestyle, in which Kristyn Hadam, Emily

Lappen and Jenny Higgins, all first-years, had a one-two-three finish. In addition, Hadam set a new school record in her first meet at Colby with a time of 1:04.48 for the 100 backstroke.

The U. Mass. Dartmouth Invitational was the men's first chance to swim competitively this season.

The meet was not scored, giving the team members an "opportunity to swim events that they wouldn't normally swim, because there isn't the pressure of having to win. It really gave us a chance to see where we are and what we'll need to do when we get back from Christmas break," Cain said.

Spotlights were on Eric Gordon '96, Ben Morse '94, and captains Greg Lynch '94 and Jonathan

Kaplan '94. Gordon took first in both the 200 breaststroke and the 200 butterfly. Morse, Lynch, and Kaplan took second in the 200 freestyle, 200 breaststroke, and 200 butterfly, respectively.

For the women's team, Kristyn Hadam took first in the 100 backstroke and the 400 individual medley. Rachel Sobek '96 won the 200 butterfly. McClelland, Higgins, Lappen and Morgan Filler '97 took first place as the 200 free relay team.

Had the meet been scored, Coach Cain speculated that Colby "probably would have had a second place finish overall. The women's team is strong and solid. The men's team did very well, but they are few in numbers."

"We have depth in terms of good swimmers in certain events, but not

in terms of all the events, which will hurt us in meets," said Cain.

Cain is using a very interesting approach to meets this year, using them almost like regular practices.

While there will be an effort to win by the Mules, there will be more emphasis placed on qualifying for the New England Championship in February, according to Cain.

"There is not as much pressure to win in a meet," said Cain. "What I want my swimmers to do is get in each race with a different plan, to experiment with new breathing patterns to find what works best in actual competition, and in the end apply what they have learned at the N.E. Championships."

"I don't want them to worry so much about the pressure of winning right now. I want each member to do his or her thing. This way, we not only improve as a team, but keep the whole thing in perspective," she said. □

"The score was not indicative of how well Colby did."

Sheila Cain,
head coach